

PRIMETIME

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SPORTS



Army Field Band coming to Wayne

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Patriots winning in unlikely way

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Wayne TODAY

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Wednesday, April 27, 1994

Putting a spin on things



TODAY Photo by Beth Cadorn

Daniel Colaneri, 5, is mystified by a dragon whirlie at the Bloomingdale Public Library presentation of *St. George & the Dragon* on April 22nd.

Hills students will lend forces to shore area's beach cleanup

BY HARRY RAINBOW
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — Despite forecasts of some cool weather, Wayne Hills High School students will be at Asbury Park Beach the last week of April. But they won't be lounging on blankets and listening to tape players. Instead, they'll be clearing away debris, both natural and man made.

The Wayne Hills Outing/Ecological Club has been in existence for three years. Since its inception, members have wanted to do more than just take hikes and read about what could be done to help save the planet.

"They wanted some kind of action, because they were tired of only words," said Albert Ruffini, the club's advisor and Wayne Hill's biology teacher.

Some of the original student members found out about the Adopt-A-Beach program run by Clean Ocean Action and the state Department of Environmental Protection and Energy, and brought the information to Ruffini.

"The students got everything rolling," Ruffini said. "I just helped with the paperwork."

Students filed for, and were given, a 3 mile strip of Asbury Park Beach to police twice a year. They will be responsible for properly disposing of any materials that are foreign to the natural conditions

of the beach.

"This is our sixth trip to clean the beach and the student's are really looking forward to it. When they finish you can see the sense of accomplishment on everybody's face," Ruffini said.

Asbury Park officials have been enthusiastic about the work the club is doing, Ruffini said, providing the students with garbage bags and dumpsters.

"Naturally the cleanup crews are separating the recyclables so that they can be brought to Asbury's recycling center," said Ruffini.

The members of the Outing/Ecological Club never know what type of trash they will come across on cleaning days. Students have reported finding innumerable types of plastic containers, food wrappers, beer and soft drink cans and bottles, washed up vegetative waste, logs from piers and medical waste.

"The strangest thing found to date has been a plastic bottle from Czechoslovakia. When we had the writing translated it turned out it once contained toilet bowl cleaner," Ruffini said.

"We dispose of everything but medical waste," Ruffini said, adding that items such as needles or blood transfusion bags will be removed by the proper authorities.

Budget airing tonight Clerk has copies for previewing

BY ROB ERRERA
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — The public will have an opportunity to comment on the town's \$43.3 million budget and suggest ways to save money at tonight's special meeting.

The budget could be adopted immediately if no changes are made by the Township Council, but insiders say that's unlikely.

"They always seem to find something to change," said Township Clerk John O'Brien.

Amendments made to the budget will have to be advertised, O'Brien said, and will be voted on for adoption in two weeks. Copies of the municipal budget are available in the township clerk's office.

During a budget hearing last month, the council questioned Financial Officer John Aitken and Business Administrator Neal Bellet for several hours regarding the budget, but found little in the way of significantly increased spending. The majority of expenses questioned by the

council were mandated either through state edicts or employee contracts.

Among the departments questioned by the council were the Police Department, the Department of Planning, the Parks and Recreation Department, the Legal Department, the Health Department, the Welfare Department, the Library Board, the Board of Adjustment, the Mayor and the administration.

Administrators must prepare individual budgets for each department. (Continued On Page 3)

Cobain triggers teen hotline

BY MELISSA SEELEY
TODAY Correspondent

PEQUANNOCK — Since vocalist Kurt Cobain of the rock group Nirvana committed suicide April 8, phone calls from troubled teens to the crisis intervention Contact Hotline are reportedly on the upswing.

Calls from teens wishing to discuss suicide and from those ready to commit suicide are being received by the hotline more frequently, says Pat Sondermeyer, a volunteer counselor and coordinator for the hotline, located in Pequannock. (Continued On Page 5)

Let the games begin



Photo by Dennis Haleski

Lori Mossey and her daughter Julie, 1, anxiously await the activities at opening day of Totowa P.A.L.'s baseball season.

Junkyard unsightliness cited as license renewal is weighed

BY CHERYL MARINO
TODAY Staff Writer

WEST PATERSON — West Paterson Automated Recycling (WPAR) on Lackawanna Avenue is up for license renewal, but the Borough Council has some concerns about safety, liability and environmental issues linked to

the junkyard and recycling company.

"The view of the yard from Lackawanna Avenue is disgusting," said Councilman Aldo Napoli. "The junk piles can be seen from the road because the piles are now higher than the fence surrounding the junkyard."

Councilwoman Ruth Theodora agreed, saying that she has been policing the area since December.

"The first thing I can see from the road is that huge stone pile," Theodora said. "It's mind boggling; it just looks terrible."

The council was not only concerned. (Continued On Page 3)

Schuyler-Colfax House is veritable treasure trove Town's purchase holds historical worthiness

BY ROB ERRERA
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — Wedged between two car dealerships on the Hamburg Turnpike is a time warp where 300 years of American history waits to be revealed and revered.

The time warp is the Schuyler-Colfax House, the oldest house in Wayne township. The house was the site of a recent celebration to honor the members of the Wayne Historical Commission, a group whose fund raising and community interest efforts eventually led to the purchase of the house by the township last year. The event brought out a variety of political figures, including Mayor David Waks, former Mayor Newton Miller and Rep. Herb Klein. But the real star of the event was the house itself and the historic relics found within.

Practically every corner of the Schuyler-Colfax House holds some historical treasure. Antiquarian law, history and children's books line the shelves of the library

next to a mounted Civil War-era rifle. Rows of antique glass medicine bottles fill a counter-top in the medical office. One of the first pipe organs ever produced can be found in the den. And all around are knickknacks and children's toys, dolls made from sawdust, cloth and wax, a small wooden baby carriage, and an ancient wrought-iron bread toaster for use in a fireplace.

"She looks a little peaked," said Marcia Sills of the Wayne Historical Commission as she affectionately smooths the dress of a small doll manufactured sometime around 1850. "We need to put her in a display case."

Indeed, the problems facing the Wayne Historical Commission now are organizational troubles. Where and how to display the multitude of historical relics is a problem the commission will be tackling for the next six months to a year, the time it will take before the Schuyler-Colfax

House is officially opened as a public museum.

Cleaning the house in time for the April 17 celebration was a daunting task in itself, according to Sills.

"I thought there was a rug upstairs," Sills said. "But when we started to roll it up we realized it was a layer of 200-year-old dust." Captain Arent Schuyler built the home in 1695-96 along the banks of the Ramapo River. In the Dutch Colonial dwelling, Captain William Colfax, second in command of General George Washington's Life Guards, met, courted and married Hester Schuyler, great-granddaughter of Arent, in 1773.

William Colfax and Hester Schuyler-Colfax raised three sons: Schuyler, whose son became vice president under Ulysses S. Grant, Dr. William, and George Washington Colfax. George and Martha Washington visited the house when his namesake was (Continued On Page 3)



TODAY photo by Peter Kalota

THIS OLD HOUSE — The Schuyler-Colfax House, built in 1695, was the site of a recent celebration by the Wayne Historical Commission. The house, which contains nearly 300 years worth of American history, will eventually be opened as public museum.

Sheriff offers tips to retailers

"An armed robbery is a terrifying and of course a costly experience for a merchant," says Morris County Sheriff Ed Rochford. "But there are ways for an establishment to reduce the likelihood of being held up."

Among the simple procedures recommended by the sheriff are the following:

- Remove any oversized advertising banners or posters from windows. The store interior should be plainly visible to passers by.

- Offer coffee to attract late-night visitors, including law enforcement officers. The more traffic in your store, the better.

- Post place cards that state "Please pay with the smallest possible bill; we keep a minimum amount of cash on hand."

- Train managers and clerks to be aware of, and to greet every person entering the store.

- If a clerk becomes suspicious of anyone waiting in line at the checkout, the clerk should ask the customer ahead of the suspect if they are together. This may unnerve a possible armed robber.

- Although there are no guarantees, the sheriff advised all merchants to implement these simple procedures.

"If these suggestions tip the odds even slightly in your favor," he said, "it will be well worth the effort."

Honk for safety



The North Jersey Foundation for Safety's "Otto The Auto," recently visited the students of Ryerson School in Wayne. "Otto" and Officer Fred Rentas spoke to the students about pedestrian safety. From left are first grade students Richard Lima and Margaret Sacuto, and Rentas.

Mental health aides are sought

People with an interest in helping others are needed to work as volunteers for the Mental Health Association's Community Companion Program.

Volunteers are matched one-on-one with individuals recovering from emotional difficulties to assist them through difficult transitions in their lives. Volunteers provide a few hours per week of friendship, encouragement and support with a goal

of building self-esteem and confidence in independent living.

The Community Companion Program relies on volunteers to maintain the high success rate of this program. No experience is necessary; complete training and ongoing support are provided.

Call 778-0077 for more information on becoming a volunteer.

Parents advised to buckle up their children

Automobile accidents kill more children each year than any major childhood illness. Tragically, 80 percent of the children who have died in automobile accidents would still be alive today if they had been riding in child safety seats or wearing safety belts.

The New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety is issuing a reminder to all parents regarding the lifesaving value of safety seats and safety belts.

"Last year alone, child safety seats prevented more than 28,000 injuries and 200 deaths among children under age four," said Paul Kielblock, safety manager for the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club in Florham Park. "And now's the perfect time to buckle up their babies."

Kielblock offers these tips to ensure you and your child travel safely:

- Make the car seat a special place for your child. Select soft toys or books that are used only in the car seat. Attach them to the car seat frame with short strings; when your baby throws these toys, they're easy to retrieve and won't become a hazard.

- Always drape a light-colored blanket over the car seat when you're parked in the sun. Otherwise metal fixtures and vinyl seats can become uncomfortably hot.

- Don't leave sharp or heavy objects loose in the car when driving. Put groceries in the trunk. In a crash or sudden stop, loose objects can hurtle about the interior of the car and strike your child.

- On long trips, stop every two hours to give your child some exercise and freedom from restraint. Don't allow him/her to take a break from the car seat while you're on the road.

- Set a good example for your child by wearing your own safety belt every time you ride in the car. Be sure the doors are locked, and don't allow your children to play with door handles or locks.

- Don't give your child food to eat in the car. You're in no position to assist them if they begin choking.

- Be sure your child seat will accommodate both winter and summer clothing. Insist that your day-car provider use your child's safety seat.

- Demonstrate how to install the seat and harness your child. If you purchase a secondhand seat, make sure it includes the owner's manual and all parts.

The New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety, a non-profit organization founded and funded by AAA members, sponsors free safety education programs in Essex and Morris counties.

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AAA says vehicle costs on the decline

The cost of owning and operating a new car decreased slightly during the third quarter of 1993, down 1 cent to average 38.6 cents per mile, reports the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club.

The small decline in costs brings the average annual driving expenditure to \$5,790 based on 15,000 miles of driving. This is \$15 lower than the previous quarter.

The modest decrease in automobile ownership and operating costs doesn't include this month's 4.3 cents increase in the federal gasoline tax. Driving costs increase approximately 1 cent per

mile for each 2 cent increase in the price of gasoline.

New England, at 40.2 cents per mile, was the most expensive region in which to own and operate a car during the third quarter, while the Midwest was the least expensive, at 37.3 cents.

Other regional costs were: West, 39.6 cents; Mid-Atlantic, 39 cents; Southwest, 38.6 cents; Great Lakes, 37.6 cents; and Southeast, 37.5 cents.

The average per mile cost is determined by combining operating and ownership costs. During the third quarter, motorists nationwide paid an average 9 cents per mile in operating costs. Ownership costs averaged \$12.15 per day. A motorist driving 15,000 miles per year would pay \$1,355 in operating costs (15,000 miles multiplied by 9.03 cents) plus

\$4,435 in fixed costs (\$12.1502 multiplied by 365 days).

AAA's cost estimates are based on a composite national average of ownership and operating costs for three domestically built new cars driven 15,000 miles per year. The three cars are a subcompact Ford Escort LX, a mid-size Ford Taurus GL and a full-size Chevrolet Caprice Classic.

AAA's study of driving costs is based on computations made by Runzheimer International of Rochester, Wis. The management consulting firm specializes in transportation, travel and living costs.

To obtain a copy of the latest edition of "Your Driving Costs," send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Your Driving Costs, AAA Public Relations, 1 Hanover Road, Florham Park, NJ 07932.

tions, 1 Hanover Road, Florham Park, NJ 07932. n forms for its annual National School Traffic Safety Poster Program to all public, private and parochial schools in Essex, Morris and Union counties.

To obtain a copy of the latest edition of "Your Driving Costs," send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Your Driving Costs, AAA Public Relations, 1 Hanover Road, Florham Park, NJ 07932.

Other AAA news includes the annual National School Traffic Safety Poster Program, which recently celebrated its 50th anniversary.

The poster program encourages students to learn basic traffic safety rules through poster design. This year, students were invited to illustrate the themes "Buckle Your Safety Belt" and "Know Your Limits." Posters are evaluated at both the state and national level. Last year, 46 students from the local area captured national awards.

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Community

Steve Gerber offers Wayne experience to codify law recouping civil damages

Saga of corruption can benefit others

WAYNE — Steven Gerber, a Wayne attorney and former Assistant U.S. Attorney who

specializes in representing municipalities and others victimized by corrupt public officials, testi-

fied in Woodbridge before the New Jersey Assembly State Government Committee on proposed legislation to facilitate civil lawsuits for money damages against person who bribe public officials. Gerber successfully represented Wayne Township in its recovery of more than \$300,000 from corrupt officials and developers who paid bribes to former Wayne Mayor Louis Messercola, and currently represents the Borough of Lodi in its suit against the former Borough Treasurer, Peter Schettino, and others arising out of Schettino's embezzlement of nearly \$700,000 in Borough funds.

The proposed legislation, sponsored by Assemblyman Stephen Mikulak (R. Middlesex), would codify the landmark type of litigation Gerber successfully brought on behalf of Wayne Township in 1991 and 1992, enabling municipalities and other governmental entities to sue all persons who participate in a public corruption scheme for treble damages.

While generally supportive of the proposed bill, Gerber criticized its proposal that the permission of the Attorney General's office be required before a municipality start a civil damages suit. "In New Jersey, we have a strong and important tradition

of leaving to local government important local issues. Beyond the confusion that occurs when the Attorney General's office has to wear its primary hat as the prosecutor and simultaneously consider itself as counsel to the local government, the experience in the Wayne case demonstrates that local governments may want to go farther and sue individuals who are cooperating with the prosecutors but may be liable for damages anyway," Gerber said. In the Wayne suit, nearly \$300,000 was recovered from developers who had plea bargained or were cooperating with the federal criminal investigators.

Gerber reiterated that civil damages suits - like those he has brought on behalf of Wayne Township and the Borough of Lodi - serve as a strong deterrent against public corruption. "Civil damages hit those who pay bribes and those who accept them right in their pocketbooks," Gerber stated. "When public officials take a bribe or accept an illegal gratuity, they do much more than unlawfully line their own pockets - they are selling their offices. When they're dishonest, it's the taxpayers' and voters' future that been sold to the highest bidder."

For a copy of Gerber's testimony before the Assembly State Government Committee, call 256-9000.

Mystery Photo



TODAY photo by Demitrios Balovski

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 the Veteran's Memorial found in front of the municipal building on Valley Road in Wayne. Those who called and correctly identified the photo were Ruth Mosley of Pompton Plains, Patti and Robert Kleinhenz of Wayne and Deputy Chief Walter Suhaka of the Wayne Police Department. Theresa Fry of Wayne identified the photo two weeks ago which was of a bench located in Sunnybank Park on Terhune Drive in Wayne. Get in the game. Call TODAY!

Budget

(Continued From Page 1)

partment. The Library Board, the Health Department and the Garbage and Recycling Committee received praise for increased savings over last year. Township attorney John Fiorello received the heartiest congratulation of the night after a review of the legal account showed a reduction of more than \$70,000 over last year. The municipal budget projects a tax rate of 53 cents for each \$100 of assessed valuation. The average Wayne homeowner will pay \$1,081 in municipal taxes on

a \$204,000 home.

The budget calls for a tax levy of \$29.9 million, down from \$30.1 million in 1993. It anticipates a tax collection rate of 96 percent.

During a March 2 meeting, the council adopted an ordinance that doubled Wayne's current budget cap of 2.5 percent to 5 percent, the maximum increase the state allows in municipal budgets.

Officials say unforeseen circumstances, such as spring flooding or lawsuits, could cause the municipal budget to swell above its 2.5 percent cap.

Teen hotline

(Continued From Page 1)

"It's hard for teen-agers who think (Cobain's) got everything and he couldn't find another way (to resolve his problems)," she said. "They think he had everything and I have nothing."

Sondermeyer said the hotline normally receives calls from people who are just lonely and need someone to talk them through rough times.

The Contact Hotline, which has been in operation for 10 years, is part of a nationwide program called Contact USA. The group is not affiliated with any religion.

Hotline volunteers are trained to cover a wide array of mental health topics with callers, such as marital problems, suicide and general crisis intervention. All calls are kept confidential, Sondermeyer said.

"We have a reputation for confidentiality," Sondermeyer said. "Somuch so that we don't advertise ourselves enough."

Still, Sondermeyer said many calls are being received. In fact, she said spring is the time when most suicides are committed. "Everyone thinks it's the holidays, but that's not so," she said.

To help prepare North Jersey residents for an encounter with a potential suicide, the hotline is inviting the public to a free seminar titled, "Suicide and Crisis Intervention," to be held 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., April 30, at the Packanack Community Church in Wayne.

The session will be lead by Rev. David McKirchan, of the First Presbyterian Church in Rockaway.

The 24-hour hotline is available to everyone and there is no charge to callers. The number is 831-1870.

Hotline volunteers range in age from 18 and up. Sondermeyer said she is always looking for new volunteers.

Junkyard

(Continued From Page 1)

cerned about the unsightly appearance of the yard, but about the trucks delivering refuse and crushed stone to the site. The trucks occasionally block the flow of traffic on Lackawanna Avenue, a right of way street.

Conditions for the relicensing, set by the council, include extending the height of the surrounding fence to hide the excessive piles and a request for a plan of action from WPAR regarding how the piles would be reduced and how this problem will be avoided in the future.

Mayor Matthew Capano said the conditions are difficult to meet for junkyard relicensing and questioned whether or not WPAR can handle the amount of accumulations on site.

Capano said his main objection is not only the visibility of the junk pile, but the potential danger of the glass pile. He noted the glass pile has been accumulating for one year, adding "it's frightening from the borough's standpoint."

WPAR is owned and operated by Donald Scine, whose West Paterson junkyard and recycling center services 11 other communities. Scine claimed that much of the debris surrounding the junkyard is not his, contending that bottles, crushed cans and tires fly off Route 46 and from passing trucks on the local streets. He said he sends at least two people out daily to pick up the

material.

"Many of the piles within the junkyard have already been reduced," Scine said. "We are slowly going down to a level we can handle."

The piles of debris that Scine has yet to reduce are the comingle piles which consist of various types of garbage.

Scine said his "grand scheme" involves obtaining a \$500,000 loan for a high speed piece of equipment called a "crusher," which would reduce the glass bottles to a fine powder. The powdered glass could be sold back to bottle manufacturers as well as other markets, Scine said.

Clark Cornwell, the attorney who represents WPAR, said "it is always our intention to do the right thing for West Paterson." He stressed that WPAR wants to work with the council and the town on the conditions to renew WPAR's license to continue business. He reiterated that it is Scine's intention to screen the sight of the junkyard from public view, adding that he is aware of the problem and intends to correct it.

After listening to Scine's intentions, Capano stated that now "we're looking at at least a year before the piles are reduced."

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Capano wants quarterly open forum for residents

Committee would act as funnel, research issues, suggestions

BY CHERYL MARINO
TODAY Staff Writer

WEST PATERSON — Mayor Matthew Capano wants borough residents to finally be heard. Capano would like to see a committee comprised of resi-

dents who would come before the Borough Council four times a year and present issues or concerns that need to be addressed, concerns the council may not be aware of or have been put on hold for some time.

The committee would be com-

prised of 15 members who would make their formal proposals — nine members appointed by the mayor and six members appointed by the opposition party.

Committee members may be able to research issues the council members may be too busy to review.

Once the issues are presented

to the governing body, the council would have 45 days to either accept or reject the suggestions. "This could be something that could be very beneficial to the mayor and council," Capano said.

A Democrat, Capano received some opposition from Republican council members. Councilman Aldo Napoli said he felt

Capano could be trying to set up a panel that would support some of his positions if he has difficulty getting his proposals approved by the council. Napoli is not sure whether or not this committee is really necessary when residents are already free to voice their opinions at council meetings. "We have two public meetings

a month where people can question the council members and the mayor and suggest things that can be done," Napoli said. He also mentioned that this type of committee would take away some of the council's responsibilities.

The details of this proposal have not yet been spelled out.

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Send in the clown!



"Nucklehead" the clown makes an appearance on opening day at Totowa P.A.L.

Fireman objects to any fee

BY CHERYL MARINO
TODAY Staff Writer

TOTOWA — There is another side to the issue of firefighters being asked to pay a \$5 processing fee for optional certification. Totowa Borough Fireman Richard Vander Berg, felt that assessing each volunteer firefighter at \$5 to cover processing fees for more in-depth training courses is serving as "an injustice to firefighters of the State of New Jersey." He pointed out that since volunteer firefighters do not receive a weekly salary they should not be asked to provide a processing fee of any kind.

But borough Fire Chief Alan Del Vecchio disagrees, adding that firefighters are paid back for the time they spend training. "This certification is optional and not required by the department," said Chief Del Vecchio who is involved in setting up the firefighter training programs developed in Trenton.

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April 24 & May 1 at 2PM

MT. HEBRON SCHOOL THEATER
Bellevue Avenue, Upper Montclair, NJ

Tickets and Information call: 201-669-5588

Voter registration accommodation

BLOOMINGDALE — Township Clerk Elizabeth Eley has announced that the Municipal Office will be open extra hours from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 4, Thursday, May 5, and Monday, May 9, to accommodate residents who are not able to register during the regular 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. business hours. The final date to register in order to vote in the Primary Election is May 9. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. June 7. Call 835-5700 with election questions.

THIS WEEK ONLY!
THURSDAY, APRIL 28
THRU
SUNDAY, MAY 1

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From GW Bridge: Rt. 80W to 23N (at Willowbrook) then follow Rt. 23 directions below.

From Rt. 80E: To 46E, "The Caldwell's" exit, go to Rt. 23N (at Willowbrook) take exit for "Newark-Pompton Blvd. & West Parkway" (Amoco gas on rt.) Make U turn to 23S, make first right (West Parkway) & bear right at Wayne-Electric onto W. Parkway down to right.

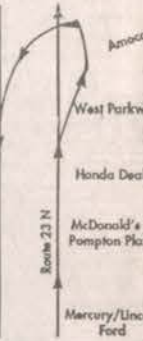
From Rt. 287: Rt. 287 N to end, make left onto Rt. 202. Go straight & make left onto Rt. 202. Go straight & make left onto Jacksonville (past Airport) go to end, make left onto Newark-Pompton Tpk. go to 23. Make left, follow above directions.

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Absentee count puts DeNude into another term

BY CHERYL MARINO
TODAY Staff Writer

WEST PATERSON — All victory parties were put on hold for school board incumbent Fred DeNude and challenger Susan Varcadipane last week.

Both candidates were anxiously awaiting the arrival of four remaining absentee ballots. These ballots would reveal the third school board member.

A determination was made late Friday. Fred DeNude was the winner—once again by only a couple of votes.

DeNude, who serves on the Planning Board and had also served on the Board of Adjustment, will now be serving his second term on the board. DeNude is a veteran of controversial elections, previously losing and winning school board races by only a few votes.

"I'm the one who makes things interesting," DeNude said.

When the votes were tallied last Tuesday, both candidates had received 503 votes which included a total of four absentee ballots that had been postmarked by the deadline. The stalemate was the only school board tie in Passaic County.

With an 18 percent registered

voter turn out for the election, Dominick DiDomenico and Jay Trent won the other three-year seats, both for the first time.

Dominick DiDomenico brought in 586 votes, and Jay Trent held 526, both pulling in the most votes of the seven candidate field, and gained three-year seats.

James McRae with 361 votes, and incumbent Robert Muccio with 429 were not granted a seat with the school board. Nor was Janine Semrau who brought in a total of 417 votes.

For the seventh time, the tax levy was defeated. Voters rejected the \$5.8 million share of a \$6.9 million budget, 458-413. The budget proposed for 1994-95 had a levy that was up from the \$5.5 million from 1993-94, or \$47 on a house assessed at \$100,000, the borough average.

DiDomenico, 42, of Pitts Avenue, is a design supervisor for an engineering firm in his first attempt for public office.

Trent, 42, of Bergen Boulevard is a computer programmer who is self-employed, also making his first bid for public office. He and his wife, Denise, have two children in the public school system. He is also a member of the Boys and Girls Club and on the borough Board of Recreation.



Planting Earth Day roots

TODAY Photo by Shawn Keegan

Linda Shortman, Eileen Mathews, Tessie Cera, Christine Mathews, and Carol Keppel (kneeling) commemorate Earth Day 1994 by planting a pink flowering dogwood tree in memory of music teacher Loretta Mathews at Martha B. Day School in Bloomingdale.

Schuyler-Colfax House

(Continued From Page 1)

christened. The rocking chairs they sat in are still in the house, as well as a christening cap handmade by Martha.

The Schuyler-Colfax House is one of three historic homes along the Eastern seaboard that was never sold and was owned by the original family until the

township purchased the home last year. The two main halls of the house run 40 feet deep. The front porch and dormers were added in 1850; the kitchen wing dormers were later removed. The outside doors are double Dutch doors with Maltese cross panels, for protection against witches. The

double-paneled exterior doors were built to prevent the arrows of Indians from penetrating the house.

A milestone on the front lawn reads "23 miles to Hoboken or Jersey City" along the Paterson Hamburg Turnpike, which was built in 1804.

Love is in the air



Photo by Demitrios Balavak

What a cute couple of locals! These birds are currently residing in the nearby Passaic River.

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Lending a hand

Artist Phyllis Boudreaux Kellner and student Lindsay Canfield work display their creative talents on a special art project that they recently undertook for national library week. The two worked on the project with the Kinnelon Public Library.

Photo by Peter Kalita



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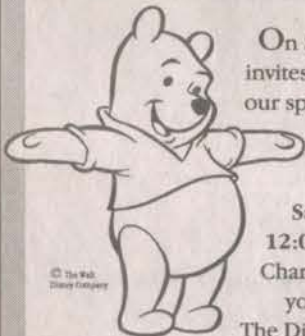
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12:00 Noon to 4:00PM.

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School briefs ...

SITE winners announced

Students learn of dinosaurs

WAYNE — Students at John F. Kennedy School have been learning about dinosaurs as part of their science unit. These interesting lessons included creating their own dinosaur stories and making dinosaur shoe box dioramas.

The students used various objects to complete this project including clay, paint, plaster, plants, stones and toy dinosaurs.

Each student gave a mini report on their creations and currently they are displayed in the classroom science center.

Some of the students expressed their feelings about the project: Anthony Carrara said he liked making the shoe box diorama because it was about dinosaurs; Henry Baum said it was fun because he learned some new dinosaur names.

Laura Barton said she liked making projects that stand out; David Ondrik said he liked painting the background, finding the plants and learning how the Earth looked when dinosaurs were around.

Joseph Hoover said it was fun to make dinosaurs out of clay; Eric Kruger said he liked learning more about dinosaurs and reading his dinosaur book to the class.

Other students who said they enjoyed the project were Jay Newbury, Ryan Angelillo, Elena Milito, Michelle Kreiner, Joey Gomez, Sara Davis and Jonathan Anselbeck.

Guidance seminars held

WAYNE — On March 29 and March 30, the Wayne Hills Guidance Department under the direction of Mario Gillo, department chairperson, held a series of informal seminars designed for the parents of juniors with little or no experience with the college application process.

Presentations were given by Marian Giannetti and Cynthia Gorkowski, guidance counselors in the Career Resource Center. The parents were familiarized with a chronological order of topics unique in the college process such as College Testing namely the SAT I and SAT II, Interviewing, Teacher Recommendations, GIS Computerized College Search, College Visitation, College Night, Application Procedures, College On Site Decision Program, Scholarship Newsletters and Financial Aid information.

The atmosphere was informal and much valuable information was gathered and gleaned for parents by counselors Hal Anton and Ralph Ravo as well as the career resource aide, Rosemary Gazda.

Parental response was very enthusiastic and all felt that these seminars were extremely informative especially for parents who are facing the college application process with their children for the first time. The guidance staff is already making plans to continue the program next year.

WAYNE — Angela Patrick, SITE coordinator at Lafayette School, has announced the winners of the SITE competition recently held at the school.

Nearly 100 students from kindergarten-fifth grades participated in the annual contest. The following students were chosen to represent Lafayette at the Wayne area competition held at Schuyler-Collins Junior High school:

First graders, Michael Polizzotto and Mark Tufano, and second graders, Kelly Durr and Rachel Ficarra were chosen in the kindergarten-second grade category.

The third-fourth grade level, which had the most entries, had the following results: third grade teams of Jenna Compesi and Lara Kapura, and Charles Ehrman and Paul Fisher plus fourth graders Heather Garbrandt, Jenna Mitofsky, Dawn DePasquale, Mary O'Shea and Steven Bucher were all selected.

Finally, fifth grade students Jenna Lamartino, Lauren Parian and Tim O'Shea were chosen to compete at the next level.

Congratulations were given to the following students at the Wayne Area Judging. Steven Bucher won first place with his invention "stick on sunglasses" and the team of Heather Garbrandt and Jenna Mitofsky were runners-up with their invention of a "comfortable bike helmet."

Workshop eyes environment

WAYNE — Recently a three day workshop for upper elementary and middle school science teachers was held in Princeton. The program, Teachers Industry and the Environment, focused on how modern day industrial processes can be used to study the environment. Along with hands-on workshops, teachers and industrial leaders were able to interact on how their working roles could reinforce each other.

Those attending from Wayne Township included Paul Yates of Theunis Dey, Molly Gifford from George Washington, Joseph Christie from Packanack, Betty Galante from Schuyler-Collins and George Rose from Albert Payson Terhune. Along with three activity filled days, each teacher received equipment modules to be used upon return to their classroom.

Afro poetry is presented

WAYNE — Theatre Works, USA, based in New York City, recently presented Joanna Featherstone in "Hold Fast To Your Dreams," to the children of the Pines Lake School.

The program, a celebration of African American poetry, offered works by four black American poets — Phillis Wheatley, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, James Weldon Johnson and Langston Hughes.

Performer Featherstone, using her body and voice as an instrument, made the poetry come alive.

The poems represent the variety and the universality of the black experience.

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County sponsors mock trial contest

The Passaic County Bar Association recently held its annual High School Mock Trial Competition at the Passaic County Court House in Paterson, announced Joseph Mecca Esq., competition chairman.

Participating schools in this year's competition were DePaul Diocesan High School of Wayne, Passaic County Tech of Wayne, Passaic High School, Clifton High School, West Milford High School and Eastside High School of Paterson. Those making it to the final round of trial competition were DePaul, Clifton and West Milford. The three mock trial judges who volunteered were: Judge Marilyn Clark who sits on the Passaic County bench, John Fiorello, president of the Passaic County Bar Association, and William Bate, former surrogate, senator and assemblyman from Clifton. This year's topic involved a will challenge and disputing heirs of a large estate.

After three tough rounds, the victor emerging was West Milford High School, which went on to compete in the semifinals in New Brunswick, but did not make it as far as last year when they came in second in the state. Those participating from each of the schools were the following:

DePaul Diocesan High School — Michele Corrado, Meredith Cooper, Ann Billack, Keirstin Wright, James Beagin, Robert Gail, Peter Moran, Christopher Dolan, Danielle Vincenti and Jayne Haussler.

Clifton High School — Neil Feldman, Amy Bernstein, Christopher Hill, Robert Kirc, Sherean Elgindy, Jane Oslin, Scott Alboum, Edna Bernal and Richard De Muro.

Those interested in participating in next year's competition are urged by Mecca to get an early start.

"It is never too early to begin the process," Mecca said. "Many students start looking forward to the competition in the summer and are eager to get working with their fellow students and teachers come September."

Summer program is ready for teens

New Jersey School of the Arts (NJSA) is currently accepting applications from secondary school students for the tenth annual Summer Program at Montclair State.

The four-week sessions will run from July 11 through August 4 with classes meeting Monday through Thursday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon or afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m.

Choices of courses available to students include: choreography, color and design, creative writing, fine art computer imaging, modern dance, studio art, television production, theater, and vocal music.

Tuition is \$325 per course, and class sizes have been limited in order to increase the educational benefits for participating students. To enroll, students should submit a letter of recommendation with their applications. In addition, an interview or audition may be required. Some courses have additional fees to cover supplies. A limited number of scholarships are available based on financial need.

The New Jersey School of the Arts was created by an act of the Legislature to provide training in the arts for secondary students throughout the state. Professional artists who are also experienced educators teach all NJSA courses. Along with the opportunity to develop their creative skills, students learn about career opportunities in the arts, and they are assisted with preparation for college admission.

NJSA is based at the New Jersey Department of Education, but northern programs have been hosted by the School of Fine and Performing Arts at Montclair State since 1985.

To obtain more information or an application form, contact: New Jersey School of the Arts, CN 500, Trenton, NJ 08625-0500 or call 655-5179.



Farewell to French

Photo by Peter Kalota

A farewell dinner for 38 students and three teachers from France was held April 15 at the Kennedy School in Wayne. The students attended three different schools; Wayne Valley, Shyler Colfax and Wayne Hills, since their arrival in the United States on April 7. The project was sponsored by the families of students attending the three schools.

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School briefs...

Local earns academy honors

WAYNE — Eighth-grader Pinakin Jethwa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramesh Jethwa of Wayne, has received "honors" for earning all grades of "B." or above in each of his courses during last winter at Newark Academy.

Founded in 1774, Newark Academy is an independent, coeducational country day school with 530 students in grades sixth through 12th, from 73 communities in New Jersey and from the nations of six continents.

The school, located on a 68-acre campus, offers a rigorous program in academics, athletics, and arts including 16 Advanced Placement courses. Newark Academy is the only school in the State of New Jersey authorized to grant the International Baccalaureate diploma.

Student makes national tourney

KINNELON — One Kinnelon student is among 11 students at St. Peter's Preparatory School in Jersey City have qualified for the National Catholic Forensics League Tournament.

The announcement was made by Marie Curry, chairperson of the history department and coach of the forensics team at the Jesuit school.

Resident Tim Myer, formerly of Our Lady of the Magnificat grammar school, is the student who qualified for the tournament.

Myer will compete in the prestigious nationwide tournament in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, over the Memorial Day weekend.

Achievements are noted

KINNELON/LINCOLN PARK — The following area residents studying at Newark Academy in Livingston earned honors for their academic achievements during the winter.

Honors: The following students earned honors for receiving all grades of "B." or above in each of their courses.

Ninth Grade: Shawn Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feldman of Kinnelon, Peter Kucera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kucera of Kinnelon, Bree Rosenfelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rosenfelt of Lincoln Park.

Seventh Grade: Stacy Rapacon, daughter of Dr. Magdaleno and Cynthia Rapacon of Kinnelon.

Sixth Grade: Daniel Budny, son of Dr. Nadia Nogueira Cross of Kinnelon and Dr. Robert V. Budny. Founded in 1774, Newark Academy is an independent, coeducational country day school with 530 students in grades 6 through 12 from 73 communities in New Jersey and from nations of six continents. The school, which is located on a 68-acre campus, offers a rigorous college-preparatory program in academics, athletics, and arts including 16 Advanced Placement courses. Newark Academy is the only school in the State of New Jersey authorized to grant the International Baccalaureate diploma.

Clubs

Chess club

• The Kinnelon chess club meets at the Kinnelon Public Library every week on Saturdays from 3 to 5 p.m. Players of all ages and skill levels are welcome.

Self-esteem support

• The Center for Human Development offers a free support group for self-esteem building every Wednesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The support group will meet at the Center, 105 Church Street in Totowa. Registration is required. For more information call 389-0628 or 633-1728.

Scholarship deadline rapidly approaching

PEQUANNOCK — To help meet the rising cost of education, The Pequannock Valley Rotary Club has expanded its scholarship program to include families in Lincoln Park, Riverdale and Pequannock.

The goal is to make more scholarships available to graduating high school students who plan to further their education by attending a college, technical, business, nursing or other state accredited higher education institution.

stitution.

A scholarship trust fund has been established to encourage donations from outside sources to address the club's long-term scholarship goals. Those interested in helping with this project should attend the weekly meetings, held at Rupert's Restaurant, Route 23 in the Riverdale Square Mall, on Wednesdays, at 12:15 p.m.

Scholarships are given each year to selected high school

graduating seniors. Applicants are selected using the following criteria: financial need, community service, school activity points and academic achievement. The deadline for applying this year is April 30.

Applications for these scholarships are available from the school guidance office or by writing to The Pequannock Valley

Rotary Club Scholarship Committee, PO Box 16, Pequannock, NJ 07440.

The Pequannock Valley Rotary Club is a non-profit, volunteer organization made up of local businessmen and community leaders from Lincoln Park, Riverdale and Pequannock Townships, dedicated to maintaining and improving the well being of these communities.

Five classes help out moms-to-be

WAYNE — The Maternity Department at Wayne General Hospital has announced a new series of "Prenatal Exercise," a series of five classes designed to help the pregnant woman strengthen the key muscles stressed in childbearing and to relax and condition her whole body.

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TODAY Milestones



CAROL AND DAVID JAUGSTETTER

Carol Puleo weds David Jaugstetter

POMPTON LAKES — Carol Rose Puleo, daughter of Charles J. Puleo, Sr. of Pompton Lakes and the late Barbara M. Puleo, was married on March 12 to David Andrew Jaugstetter, son of David and Olivia Jaugstetter of Montville. Father Elias Bitar officiated at the Eastern Orthodox wedding ceremony held at St. George Orthodox Church in Little Falls. A reception followed at Bretton Woods Inn in Morris Plains.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Susan Soucy, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Conti, cousin of the bride, Maureen Hunt, Joan Puleo, sister-in-law of the bride, Laura Kingbury, cousin of the bride, and Kristin Jaugstetter, sister of the bridegroom.

James Jaugstetter served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Charles Puleo, Jr., brother of the bride, Michael Braden,

Alan Puleo, brother of the bride, Paul Skrzypek, cousin of the bride, and Robert Soucy, Jr., brother-in-law of the bride.

Matthew Puleo, nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer. Megan Soucy, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Pompton Lakes High School and a 1990 graduate of Rutgers University, New Brunswick with a degree in economics. She is employed at Sony Electronics in Paramus.

Mr. Jaugstetter is a 1982 graduate of Montville High School and a 1990 graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, with a degree in marketing. He is employed at ADP in Manhattan as an account executive manager.

Following a two-week honeymoon trip to Hawaii and Las Vegas, the newlyweds reside in Kinnelon.

Photos published free!

There is never a charge for engagement, wedding or any other photo appearing in TODAY. For an information blank, call 492-3502.



JAMES LAMOTHE AND DANIELLE URGO

Danielle Urgo will wed James Lamothe

WAYNE — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony John Urgo of Wayne

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Danielle Lee Urgo, to James Marc Lamothe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamothe of Sturbridge, Massachusetts.

Miss Urgo is a graduate of Wayne Hills High School and received a bachelor of arts degree from Rutgers University, New Brunswick. She is employed as a marketing assistant by the Chemical Division of SPEX Industries, Inc. in Edison.

Mr. Lamothe was graduated from Tantasqua High School in Sturbridge, Mass. and attended Westfield State College, Mass.

An April 1995 wedding is planned.

Juniors welcome prospective members

WAYNE — The GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Wayne is looking for new members. The Wayne Juniors club is a member of the international General Federation of Women's Clubs and the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, the largest and oldest nonpartisan, nondenominational volunteer service organization of women. The Junior Woman's Club of Wayne is comprised of volunteer women from Wayne and surrounding towns, working on projects and programs to improve their community, state, and nation.

The club gives women the opportunity to expand their horizons by working together towards a common goal and individual growth.

Any women between the ages of 18-35 are invited to join the Wayne Juniors at their next monthly meeting. For further information, call Dawn at 633-8538.

Falconieris have daughter

WAYNE — Mr. and Mrs. Marty Falconieri, of 17 Westview Drive, Wayne, announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Ann, on March 21 at Chilton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Falconieri is the former Lisa De Blasio of Ramsey.

Mr. Falconieri, formerly of West Paterson, is the owner of Falcon Excavating Company of Wayne.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert De Blasio of Ramsey and paternal grandparents are Nancy Tarantino of West Paterson and Mark Falconieri of Clifton.

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Newlyweds

Feathering your first nest

By ALISON ASHTON
Copley News Service

Will it ever work? you ask yourself. "Can his Pink Floyd memorabilia possibly live with my Egyptian objets d'art?" Setting up your first home is an interesting and revealing — challenge. Few couples will agree on everything; most will find it an exercise in compromise ("You get that autographed concert poster framed decently and I'll display just one bust of Nerfetti").

WHERE TO LIVE

Your first decision will be where to live. If one of you has a house or apartment that is big enough and convenient enough, then that decision is pretty easy.

Discuss your priorities before you start the hunt. Do you want to live in the city or the suburbs? Do you need extra room for a home office? A neighborhood with kids and good schools for the children you plan to have?

Then it's a matter of whether to rent or buy a place.

If you anticipate a job transfer or plan to attend graduate school in another city, says Bride's magazine, opt for renting.

DECOR TIPS

Once you have found a house or apartment, it's time to make it a home.

Start by going through decor books and magazines to get an idea of what you both like. Then settle on a basic style; you don't have to adhere to it to the letter, but it will give your home a more cohesive style overall. Perhaps you both like the comfort of country (French country, Scandinavian or Americana?), rustic Santa Fe or Old World elegance.

Once you have agreed on a look, chances are you will have to achieve it on a limited budget.

Some money-saving tips offered by Bride's magazine include:

■ Invest your decorating dollars according to whether you rent or own.

Renters will want items that can move with them. Homeowners should opt for built-in units that enhance the value of their property.

■ Decorate in stages, starting with the rooms you use most.

If you entertain a lot, concentrate on the living room. If your jobs and activities keep you away much of the time, make the bedroom a comfortable retreat.

■ Shop at consignment stores, flea markets, auctions, estate sales and the want ads to find bargains on used furniture.

COOKING FOR TWO

Not only do they have to mesh living styles, newlyweds also have to adjust to different dietary habits.

For busy two-career couples, this can be a challenge. Few husbands expect their wives to whip up a dinner feast worthy of Donna Reed, and even fewer wives would want to.

So how do you maintain a healthy eating pattern without poisoning your mate? Following are a few tips for newly marrieds.

■ Organize the kitchen.

The best time to do this is when you unpack your wedding gifts in your first home. Put things where they will be the most convenient. For example, dishes and glasses in cupboards near the dishwasher, cooking oils and seasonings near the stove.

Another timely bit of advice: train yourselves to put things in the same place all the time. I've probably lost hours looking for the salt shaker, which my husband never puts in the same place twice.

■ Put together a small library of cookbooks and quick, easy recipes.

This can prevent you from falling into a rut, eating the same dishes week in and week out.



Special
Pull-Out Section
Weddings & Proms

In Love... And It's Heavenly — The splendor of a formal wedding calls for the "Imagine" white tie and tails designed by Pierre Cardin in light weight woolrich fabric with subtle corded stripes. Her gown from Michele Vincent features a princess bodice and Renaissance sleeves of satin enhanced with hand-beaded re-embroidered lace. The back waistline is accented with satin bow, silk roses and streamers.

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Weddings & Proms

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Guide to pre-wedding gatherings

Parties, parties, and more parties, all in anticipation of the upcoming nuptials. Sounds like a blissful time for a bride-to-be and her handsome groom.

But when the whirlwind of wedding planning begins, many couples feel as though they need a scorecard to keep track of the goings-on, according to BRIDE'S & Your New Home magazine. Unless it's made clear from the start who hosts and attends each party, misunderstandings and oversights can transform this period of pure enjoyment into an emotional tug-of-war.

To avoid awkward moments, BRIDE'S & Your New Home provides this guide to events leading up to the big day.

ENGAGEMENT PARTY:

The first official celebration after the proposal is hosted by the bride's parents, to give family and friends from both sides a chance to get to know each other before the wedding planning begins. Gifts are optional.

BRIDAL SHOWER:

Traditionally hosted by a friend or relative of the bride for all the female wedding guests, today's showers are often tailored for smaller groups: colleagues from work, friends from college, relatives and friends from home. Plan showers to take place at least two weeks before the wedding, and include only those guests who are also invited to the wedding, since gifts are expected.

COUPLES SHOWER:

A new twist on tradition, with both sexes in attendance. Group gifts are often selected according to a theme, such as sports (ski equipment, his-and-her roller skates, health club membership) or entertainment (CD's, bar ware, theater tickets).

MAIDS' LUNCH:

To show appreciation for their support and friendship, the bride treats her maids to a brunch, lunch or afternoon tea — perhaps after a dress fitting. Another popular option: a day at a beauty salon or spa, with manicures and make-overs for all.

BACHELORETTE PARTY:

The maid of honor usually arranges a "girls night out" at a restaurant, dance hall, comedy club. Others can host a slumber party for old time's sake — staying up till the wee hours to play truth or dare, raid the refrigerator and reminisce.

BACHELOR PARTY:

This much-ballyhooed boys night out is planned by the best man for the groom's closest male friends and relatives. Ideally, it should be held several nights before the wedding, to give celebrants adequate time to recover. Popular ways to celebrate include a night on the town, a sports outing, a or a weekend camping and fishing trip.

REHEARSAL DINNER:

The groom's parents host this event the evening before the wedding, inviting everyone involved in the rehearsal — attendants and spouses, family, and officiants. If out-of-town guests have arrived early for the wedding, courtesy suggests that they be invited, too — or a special buffet or barbecue may be arranged for them at the hotel or in a nearby park.

A young woman may plan her future wedding dress down to the seed pearls on the three-quarter-length sleeves, but generally, it's not until the date is set and the bride is calling caterers that invitations come to mind.

When that happens, couples will find there are scores of styles to choose from — and lots of decisions to ponder. Couples should allow plenty of time for browsing through invitation catalogs and discussing the look they want — formal or fun, elegant or individualistic.

Here are some suggestions from wedding experts on selecting invitation designs:

■ The style of the invitation should match the style of the wedding; for example, a formal design of black ink on white or cream paper for a formal ceremony.

■ The invitation can be made to coordinate with the bride's color scheme, using colored inks and envelope liners such as teal, pink, silver or blue. Some printers offer calligraphy pens in matching colors for addressing envelopes.



■ If the wedding is on or near a holiday, such as Christmas or Valentine's Day, the invitation can reflect the occasion with an appropriate motif, such as holly sprigs or be-ribboned hearts.

■ Map cards are a good idea if the route to the wedding or reception is tricky. Many printers will reproduce a simple line-drawn map on an elegant card to include with the invitation.

To receive a catalog of wedding invitations and related items, call Invitations by Dawn at 1-800-528-6677. For a catalog devoted to Christian wedding invitations, call Evangel at 1-800-342-4227.

Weathering a wedding crisis

Your wedding is only a few weeks away and you're dreaming of a worry-free day. But, as we all know, even the best-laid plans sometimes go awry.

If you're the victim of a record heat wave or an organist that never shows, how will you cope? The following tips will help you get through the day with style.

PROBLEM: You spill red wine on your dress. Zippers stick, wrinkles appear, buttons fall off and veils tear. Everything that can possibly go wrong with clothes is happening before your eyes.

SOLUTION: Ask the salon owner where you purchased the dress what the dress is made of and how to make repairs in an emergency. Be sure to pack a small sewing kit with needle and thread, glue, safety pins, tape, a travel steamer and spot remover. If it helps you can move your flowers and use them to hide a spot or tear.



PROBLEM: A bridesmaid is about to faint. Stage fright, too much excitement or a skipped breakfast could contribute to the problem.

SOLUTION: Be sure to include all attendants in your wedding rehearsal. They should all practice walking down the aisle and practice what they will do at the altar.

You should also suggest plenty of rest and relaxation for everyone the week before the wedding. This includes plenty of sleep and exercise. Plan your rehearsal dinner for an early evening or hold it two nights before the ceremony.

Ask your maid of honor or an usher to carry smelling salts, aspirin, adhesive bandages and tissues.

PROBLEM: The photographer is nowhere to be found. Or the wedding cake arrives with the wrong inscription. The florist drops off six centerpieces and you ordered 12.

SOLUTION: Try to avoid these mishaps by getting everything in writing. A reliable contract should specify delivery date and hour as well as details such as dress colors, frosting flavors and liquor amounts.

Provide all delivery people with a map and instructions for reaching your home or the reception site. All services should be confirmed well ahead of the ceremony and again the day before.

On the wedding day itself, ask a friend to get to the church early to make sure the flowers are being delivered and the photographer is setting up his equipment. As a last resort, you should turn to backups for these services. Send the ushers to the bakery and liquor store for missing items and recruit your cousin for photographer.

PROBLEM: It's pouring rain or it's much too hot and you've planned an outdoor wedding.

SOLUTION: It's essential for you to have a backup location for any outdoor festivities. You should also have signs with directions to the church or a detour route in case of flooded roads.

You should also be prepared to dress at the church and delay the wedding for a few minutes, if necessary.

Mamma Teresa

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Weddings & Proms



Kicky Dresses Underscore Your Personality—Black velvet sheath, left, with metallic soutache yolk and keyhole back; and the halter swing, right, in confetti sequins are both from *Flirtations* by Alfred Angelo Dream Maker.

Prom Fashions

Winning designs for spectacular proms

Coming up...that once-in-a-lifetime prom...and finding The Dress has become a singular challenge for young women, coast to coast.

Recognizing that prom-goers are faced with making a major decision, Alfred Angelo Dream Maker, producers of the *Flirtations* collection, resolved to help. They previewed Prom '94 samples for specially selected teen groups in major cities to focus on what made a prom style most desirable. Reactions to color, fabrics, styles and unique trimmings helped direct marketing decisions, influencing which dresses from *Flirtations* would now be available in area stores.

It's a time to keep cool and think straight, according to editors of *Seventeen*, *Teen*, *YM*, *Sassy* and other publications appealing to the interest of young America. Check the fashion pages of these publications and visualize the right style for you. Is it long or short...sheath or swing? Is all-over glitter your thing or just touches of sparkle here and there? Does glamorous and sophisticated describe you or are you pert and sassy? Decide and then go for your dream dress.

Winning selections from *Flirtations* include spectacular styles that fit and flare, all-over sparkle and display features



It's Your Night to Shine—The short slip, left, in a maze pattern of multi-color sequins; and the slim halter, right, in confetti sequins are both from *Flirtations* by Alfred Angelo Dream Maker.

such as chokers, pearl trims and accents of gold braiding. A black velvet strapless sheath with a unique sequined collar is a favorite. Floor-length columns with high necklines and open

backs or short halter fashions in all-over confetti sequins are top choices. A unique cloque-brocade fabric is shown in a number of fitted floor-length dresses.

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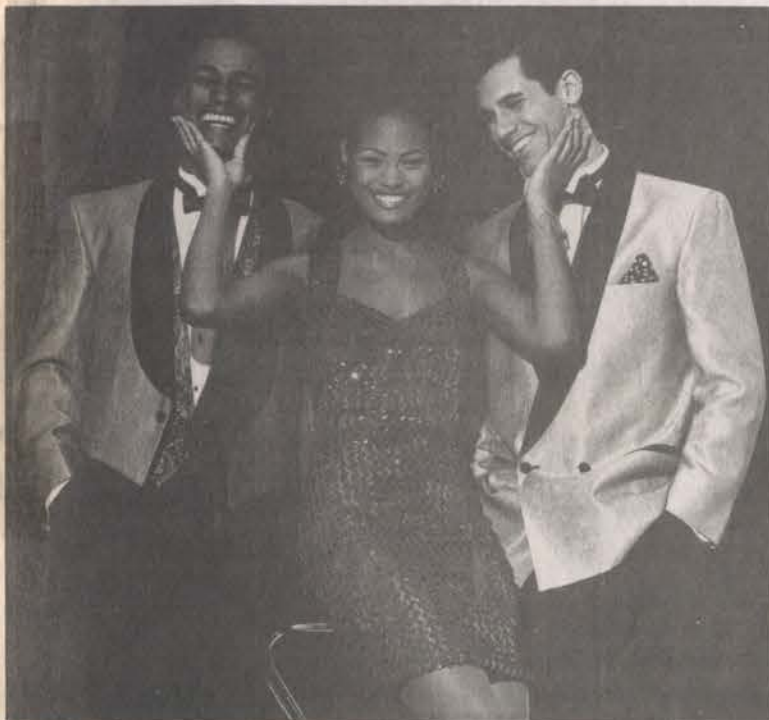
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Weddings & Proms

'Black-tie' tips for prom night style



'Black-Tie' Fashions That Gleam — The "Gold Mist" spencer, left, with Starlight vest and the double breasted "Platinum Mist," right, are styled with satin shawl collars. Both are worn with wing collar shirts, all from the Lord West Crown Collection. Her halter sheath in swirl sequins is from Michele Vincent.

'Celebrate Life' with fashion statement

The buzz of bees, white clouds sailing across blue skies, buds bursting into bloom... Just a few of spring's signals prompting thoughts of graduation, bolder eye contact and visions of the big celebration — the Senior Prom. In more than 17,000 high schools across the country, "major" questions are being resolved... who to ask, how to make it memorable and what to wear.

Specialty shops and favorite fashion haunts are ready with glamorous and exciting choices to inspire the girls to shop 'til they drop. For the guys, a visit to a reputable formalwear specialist will often provide the right solution, according to Harvey Weinstein, president of Lord West Formalwear and an authority on "black-tie" fashion. He offers several suggestions for consideration to help make this night special.



All Out For The Prom — She wears a floor-length dress of confetti sequins from Michele Vincent. He elects to go western in "Sundance" tails with black satin chest scallops, satin back yoke and notch lapels, from the Lord West Crown Collection.

Preserving your prom corsage

The special occasions of spring — proms, weddings, debutante parties — bring memories that young women cherish forever.

Though we can preserve those moments in many ways, including photographs and home videos, nothing beats the romance of preserving a delicate flower from a bouquet or corsage from that special day.

For years, young women have pressed flowers in books of poetry or Bibles to save precious petals, and many others have attached petals with ribbon and net adornments to mirrors and bulletin boards.

Dr. John Nelson, botanist and curator of the A.C. Moore Herbarium at the University of South Carolina, isn't in the business of preserving bridal bouquets or prom corsages. But the techniques he uses to preserve the flower specimens collected at the herbarium can be used at home.

"There's no science to it, and

it is rather easy to do," Nelson said.

The first thing to remember is that plants must be dried flat, and they must be dried quickly. The faster a plant dries, the more likely it is to retain its color — although time has a way of eventually taking the blush from any flower, he said.

Preserve flowers as soon after the special occasion as possible. If a plant is left out overnight and appears wilted, put the bloom in water to freshen its appearance. Then, sandwich the flower between the pages of a thick book — a Bible or telephone book will suffice — and add a couple of bricks for weight.

The flower should dry out in about a week, and it should be stiff. If the flower isn't completely dry, it will be somewhat limp, he said.

After the flower is dry, it can be added to a scrapbook or photo album — or even placed on a piece of mat paper and framed. Just add a small amount

of Elmer's glue to the underside of the plant and attach it to the paper selected for mounting.

Flower enthusiasts who want to preserve more than one flower at a time can make their own wooden flower presses like those used at the herbarium.

The herbarium presses are 12 inches by 18 inches. The top and bottom are made up of wooden slats placed together to resemble a lattice. Between are layers of corrugated cardboard and blotter paper. Two nylon straps, similar to luggage straps, are used to hold the press together.

To dry plants in a flower press, place the plants first inside a piece of newspaper. Alternate layers of corrugated cardboard, blotter paper and the newspaper page holding the flower. Repeat layering process for each plant. Add the top and bottom lattice pieces and secure tightly with the straps.

1. Look for a formalwear specialist who demonstrates his support for SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk).

2. While there may be some preconceived ideas about style and color, keep an open mind, have some fun and try on the different looks which a dealer will offer.

3. Find out the color of her gown and surprise her by selecting in a coordinating color, a cummerbund and tie or pocket square.

4. Check out all the accessory options. Consider vests with bright floral prints or splatter dots in black and white. Play it cool with a black cummerbund flaunting vertical or diagonal pleats and coordinating tie. Suspenders and houndstooth patterned socks contribute another element of surprise.

5. Chances are everyone will be dancing up a storm, so be sure a footworthy statement is made with black shoes with a high shine. Flaps, tassels and tie-ups are the definitive fashion choices.

6. Finally, if driving beautiful "wheels" is the way to get there, take the SADD pledge and "Celebrate Life."

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Contest champion



A Dental Health Care Poster Contest was sponsored by the office of Dr. Jannarone of Pompton Lakes at Gerrard Berman Day School Solomon Schechter of North Jersey. Contest winner Liat Rosen is flanked by Sue Adesso, from the doctor's office, School Nurse Ferne Zuckerman, and Diane DeVoid, from the doctor's office. Rosen won \$50 which will be dedicated to the graduation activities of the fifth grade.

Battling prostate cancer a little easier with help of peer counseling

Thousands of men are diagnosed with prostate cancer each year, at a steadily increasing rate. A simple blood test is helping doctors find the cancer in its earlier stages, and many men, who 10 years ago would not have known about the cancer until it had begun to spread, are being diagnosed and treated while the disease is still confined to the prostate.

As with any cancer, prostate cancer presents physical, emotional and mental challenges to patients and their families. The CanSurmount Patient Visitor Program, founded by the American Cancer Society, was designed to help people newly diagnosed with cancer by providing someone who has also experienced cancer as a counselor.

Stanton Weiss, Raymond Perkins, Stanley Baran and Milton Dworkin are four men who have become the first in the state to be trained for prostate cancer counseling through CanSurmount. The men are members of Us Too, a national prostate cancer support group whose Bergen/Passaic chapter meets monthly at The General.

CanSurmount strives to match a new cancer patient with a counselor who has had a similar experience with cancer, matching them by type and site of cancer, sex and age, among other factors. Stanton Weiss of Clifton, co-founder of Us Too at The General, has made prostate cancer a personal crusade, striving to help others in an area where he had none.

"There was a lack of pre- and postoperative information for me. I really believe that more time is needed with people when they are diagnosed and after they are treated. It's traumatic for the man and for his family, and they need someone they can talk to who has an idea of what they're going through."

Raymond Perkins, of Upper Montclair, went through the CanSurmount training to further educate himself about how he can help others.

"I wanted to improve my personal abilities in this area. My experience is that men are more

reluctant than women to seek counsel. The main message I want to share is that there are other men out there who have gone through what they're facing, and it's okay to want to talk to

someone about it."

For more information about CanSurmount or the Us Too support group, call Susan Davies, MSW, in The General's Social Work Department at 365-4385.

Sweet donations



Following this year's annual Easter basket contest by the Employee Activities Committee of Toshiba America Consumer Products in Wayne, committee members Desiree Jordan (left), Sales Coordinator; and Tom Brath, Programmer-Analyst, donated the winning baskets to the pediatrics unit at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, Paterson. Accepting the donations are Cecilia Silva (second from left), Child Life Assistant; and Karen Marcinczyk, Child Life Specialist.

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Health

Women's support

Chilton Memorial Hospital will hold a support group for women who have had a mastectomy or lumpectomy. The group will meet on the third Monday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. Attendance is free, pre-registration is required. For more information call 831-5164 or 831-5177.

Blood pressure

The Lincoln Park Health Department will hold free blood pressure checks on the third Tuesday of every month from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. in the town hall.

The Totowa Health Department will hold free blood pressure screenings on the third Tuesday of every month, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Totowa Public Library, Totowa Road.

Lab is vital in diagnosis, treatment

POMPTON PLAINS — In the face of changing health-care systems, some things remain constant. The clinical laboratory in today's modern hospital plays a vital role in the diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of disease.

Chilton Memorial Hospital honored the work of the laboratory and the doctors and technicians who work there by celebrating National Medical Laboratory Week from April 11 to 15.

"The week was set aside to educate people on the importance of the laboratory," said Patricia Michalchuk, Administrative Director, Laboratory. "The tests performed in the laboratory on cells, fluids, and tissues require specially trained, highly educated individuals. Work performed in the hospital laboratory requires sophisticated equipment and special supplies."

The laboratory staff is trained in areas of microbiology, chemistry, hematology, blood banking, cytology, histology and phlebotomy. Laboratory technicians annually perform more than 9 billion tests across the United States. Tests are performed for diagnosing abnormalities and diseases and monitoring treatment procedures.

Chilton Memorial 270-bed, acute-care, community hospital located at 97 West Parkway.



TESTING, TESTING — Chilton Memorial Hospital Medical Technologist Natalie Baff, a Clifton resident, hard at work in the laboratory. Chilton recently celebrated National Medical Laboratory Week. Laboratory technicians annually perform more than nine billion tests across the country.

Women overcome obstacles and fill diverse occupations

POMPTON PLAINS — Women have diverse roles in today's society - from care givers to professionals to homemakers. Their cares and concerns have made considerable impact upon major world issues including environmental pollution to nuclear disarmament. Their voices are heard from the grassroots level to the Supreme Court.

Juggling a variety of roles can foster mixed emotions and stress. Chilton Memorial Hospital will offer an eight-week workshop to address the complexities faced by today's women. "On Being Woman" will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays from May

2 to June 27, excluding May 30, in the hospital's Medical Library. Fee is \$10 per session. Linda Ruggiero Marciniak, MSW, ACSW, a Chilton Memorial Clinical Social Worker specializing in women's issues, will serve as facilitator.

"The workshop will address such issues as body image, assertiveness, self-esteem, victimization, relationships, and making choices," Ms. Marciniak said. "Participants are invited to share, learn, and gain understanding on being women."

For more information, call 831-5161 or 831-5260. The hospital is located at 97 West Parkway, Pompton Plains.

Expanding curriculum means smarter parents

POMPTON PLAINS — The Parent Education Department at Chilton Memorial Hospital increased its course offering by 37 percent during 1993. The department conducted 149 educational courses to meet the needs of expectant and new parents from the early months of pregnancy through their infants' first year. "Expectant mothers and their support persons are becoming more aware of their own health and that of their unborn children," said Cathy Maio, RN,

Parent Education Coordinator. "We try to address as much of the pregnancy as possible in our courses, from early and mid-pregnancy right through the aspects of being a new parent."

Early and mid-pregnancy classes include Pre-natal Exercise and Before the Stork: Essential Information for Pregnancy. Late pregnancy classes include Lamaze Childbirth Preparation.

For more information, call Ms. Maio at 831-5494.

Video tape helps make recovery tolerable

"A Significant Journey: Breast Cancer Survivors and the Men Who Love Them," a videotape produced by the American Cancer Society, is now available, on loan, to women recovering from breast cancer.

The videotape is narrated by a breast cancer survivor and her husband, and chronicles the passage from diagnosis to recovery and the ways that breast cancer affects a loving relationship. "A Significant Journey" focuses on the changing issues of sexuality throughout the breast cancer experience. Other couples interviewed in the video, both married and single, represent various ethnic and racial groups, and range in age from 24 to 72. Some are recently diagnosed with breast cancer, while others are long-term survivors.

"A Significant Journey" is available from the American Cancer Society to view on loan. For more information about obtaining a copy, please contact your local American Cancer Society Unit, or call the American Cancer Society's toll-free number at 1-800-ACS-2345.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education and service.

Five classes help out moms-to-be

WAYNE — The Maternity Department at Wayne General Hospital has announced a new session of "Prenatal Exercise," a series of five classes designed to help the pregnant woman strengthen the key muscles stressed in childbearing and to relax and condition her whole body.

The next series of "Prenatal Exercise" runs every Saturday afternoon, starting April 23 through May 21, from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Wayne General Hospital Meyer Conference Center, 224 Hamburg Turnpike in Wayne, except for May 21st which will be held in Conference Room 3ABC. Cost for the program is \$10 per class, or \$50 for the series.

To register for "Prenatal Exercise," call 942-6900, ext. 4226 and ask for Shirley or Annette.

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This Little Piggy.....



The residents of Preakness Hospital enjoyed a visit from a pot-bellied pig as one of the many pets who join the residents for pet therapy. Pictured here is resident Victoria Reuter and Kramer the pig.

Seniors put on dancin' shoes and discuss safety at monthly meeting

The April 6 meeting was called to order at 10:30 a.m. by club president Evelyn Kane.

Chaplain Helen Steinbinder, led the opening ceremonies of club pledge and flag salute, followed by the singing of My Country 'Tis of Thee. Dru Jacobsen provided the piano accompaniment.

As the thought for the day, Helen reminded the group that "Charity begins at home," and not to forget about the "significant other."

As a means of streamlining the meetings and allowing more time for business, President Kane has instituted a new method of Roll

Call. An attendance pad was circulated and those members present signed their name. While this was going on, Secretary Jo Colucci read the minutes of the March 2 meeting, which were accepted and approved.

Treasurer Mary Rowe read her financial report, which was accepted and approved.

Sunshine Lady Helen Polles was unable to attend so President Kane read her report regarding birthdays and those who were ill. Happy Birthday was sung to all members celebrating their birthday in April. A warm "welcome back" was extended to Mabel Rodda.

Project Chairperson, Dot Zener, thanked all the members who provided and helped pack the cookies for the Morris View Nursing Home. A total of 210 containers of cookies, 205 jellybean favors, 9 lap robes and 2 shawls were delivered to the home. Zener thanked Chuck and Celi Wilson for taking the time to make the delivery. Not to be forgotten, our club shut-ins were also provided with cookies and jellybean favors.

MCCOPO Chairperson, Clara Rehner gave her report on the MCCOPO meeting and noted their guest speaker spoke on the

ever increasing importance of recycling.

Publicity Chairman Wilson reported that he released the article of the March 6 meeting to both the Trends and Today newspapers.

Health Alert Officer, Dru Jacobsen talked on the importance of "Medic Alert." Medic Alert is a method of notifying any attending doctor of your special needs by the special "Medic Alert" bracelet or chained necklace you are wearing. Jacobsen passed out pamphlets on the subject and advised those who have special needs to obtain one as soon as possible.

Medicare help

Wayne General Hospital offers a free Medicare assistance program to all residents, aged 65 and older. Individuals who need help applying for Medicare or supplemental insurance should make an appointment by calling 956-3345.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Morris County offers free Medicare counseling. The

program is conducted by certified volunteers from the N.J. Division on Aging and the N.J. Department of Insurance. For more information contact Kay Anderson at 538-7947.

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 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.

Seniors

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.

Jersey Shore Real Estate

1994 LBI vacation guide now available

The 1994 vacation guide to Long Beach Island and Southern Ocean County's mainland communities is now available through the Southern Ocean County Chamber of Commerce.

The new 48-page, full-color vacation guide includes all the information visitors need to plan their stay at the Jersey Shore resort.

The guide's accommodations section features detailed descriptions of LBI's most popular motels and bed and breakfast inns, including special services provided and rates for the 1994 season, as well as listings of vacation rental agencies.

The dining section is complete with menu selections and a

sampling of the house specialties at the many fine restaurants on Long Beach Island and the nearby mainland.

There are also listings of recreational activities and things to do, including golf courses, bird watching and half-day eco-tours, deep sea fishing, music theater, museums and art galleries. Information on handicapped access to beaches and "beach wheels" - wheelchairs adapted for the beach and surf - is also included.

For a free copy of the LBI vacation guide, call the Chamber office at (800) 292-6372. Or write, 1994 LBI Vacation Kit, 265 West Ninth Street, Ship Bottom, NJ 08008.

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That's a mouthful



TODAY photo by Jennifer Matero

Paul Zechmeister, 18-months-old of Kinnelon, chows down during a recent Pancake Breakfast held at the Kiel Avenue Firehouse.

Lake Rickabear open house today for girls and parents

Interested girls and their parents are invited to attend an open house on Wednesday, April 27 at Lake Rickabear Day Camp in Kinnelon.

Between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m., tours will be given and there will be opportunities to meet the camp director and other camp personnel. Visitors are welcome to

bring a picnic dinner and enjoy the facilities.

Lake Rickabear is located at 414 Kinnelon Road, just 4.5 miles west of Route 23 in Kinnelon. The site features a 40-acre spring-fed lake surrounded by 292 acres of woodland and recreation areas.

The day camp program features fun-filled activities in a

safe, secure environment and is open to all girls entering grades 1-8 in September.

Additional open house dates are scheduled for Sunday, May 22 and Sunday, June 5 from 1-3 p.m. For more information about Lake Rickabear Day Camp, call the Lenni-Lenape Girl Scout Council at 492-2100.

'Rainbows for Children' project offers fun, fulfillment to all kids

PEQUANNOCK — The Boys and Girls Club of Morris County will hold an open meeting on Wednesday April 27 at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will be at the American Legion Hall, Oak Street, Pequannock. Everyone is invited to attend.

This will be the kickoff meeting for our new program "Rain-

bows for Children." Rainbows is a special program for children ages 6 to 14, for children with one or no parents. Small groups of youngsters will meet with a trained facilitator weekly to work out some of their pains and concerns.

Also plans will be discussed for our summer programs: girls volleyball; roller hockey; basketball;

and fun, crafts and games.

In September we will introduce a tutoring program for the grade schools.

Volunteers are needed for all programs. Also if you have a special interest or talent and you would like to share it, please let us know. You can reach us at 633-1851.

Brownies spend night in museum

Brownie Troop No. 85 along with two other Girl Scout Troops from the Pompton Lakes/Riverdale Service Unit visited the Museum of Natural History

in Philadelphia, Pa.

The girl scouts toured and stayed overnight at the museum and they learned more about how various things and creatures

grow and change. This activity was one step the girls took to earn the inside-outside badge. The girls had fun, learned a lot, and met girl scouts from other areas too.

Local leaders get big vote of thanks

The Pompton Lakes/Riverdale Service Unit of the Lenni-Lenape Girl Scout Council extends their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all Girl Scout leaders. The

leaders are doing a great job with the girl scouts of the area.

Soon a number of girl scouts will be bridging the gap to the next stage of girl scouting. The

Pompton Lakes/Riverdale Service Unit hopes all girls continue to grow, learn, and have fun in their future years in girl scouts.

Clubs

Interstate hiking

• The Interstate Hiking Club will be taking the following hikes in May. New members are always welcome.

Sunday, May 1 - Long Path Schunemunk Meet 8:30 a.m. Red Apple Rest, Route 17, Southfields, N.Y. Call 838-2758 for additional information.

Sunday, May 8 - Appalachian Trail Meet 8 a.m. McDonald's, Route 59, Nyack, N.Y. Call (914) 229-7577 for additional information.

Sunday, May 15 - Shore Path Meet 9 a.m. Fort Lee Historical Park Visitors Center, Fort Lee, N.J. Call 796-4369 for additional information.

Sunday, May 22 - Ramapo Mountain State Forest Meet 9 a.m. Lower parking lot, Ramapo State Forest, Skyline Drive, Oakland, N.J. Call 337-8611 for additional information.

NJSCPA

• The Bergen and Passaic County Chapters of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants presents "CPR for CPAs" on Saturday, May 7, from 8 a.m. to noon, at the Brownstone, 351 West Broadway, Paterson. Contact Gilbert Dorfman at 797-4900 for additional information.

Women's ORT

• Passaic County Business & Professional Chapter of Women's ORT of Wayne will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 4, at 8 p.m. at the YWHA, One Pike Drive, Wayne. The meeting will include a special program of music by/of women. Call Jean at 694-3671 for ticket information.

New members wanted

• The Pequannock Township Historic District Commission needs three new members (one voting, two alternates). If interested in joining send a letter outlining your interest and what you feel you could contribute to: Pequannock Historic District Commission, Township Municipal Hall, 530 Newark-Pompton Turnpike, Pompton Plains 07444.

YM-YWHA clubs

• The YM-YWHA of North Jersey announces the starting registration for Camp Veritas for girls and boys grades K through 10. For further information call Roseann Kelly at 595-0100, ext. 20.

Christian Women

• The Christian Women's Club of Wayne will hold a "Recipes For May" luncheon on Wednesday, May 11, beginning at noon at the Regency House, Pompton Plains. For additional information call Cathy at 696-3195.

Right to Life

• The Passaic County Chapter of New Jersey Right to Life will meet on Monday, May 16, at 8 p.m. at the Pompton Plains Reformed Bible Church, 413 Boulevard, Pompton Plains.

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Answers and advice regarding military matters

Q. My father's service-connected disability has resulted in him now being considered legally blind. Does he qualify for any type of assistance for us to make our home more adaptable to his needs? Ms. H. Woolwich.

Ms. H. Your father may be eligible for a grant from the U.S. Dept. of Veterans Affairs for up to a maximum of \$6,500 for adaptations to your house which VA determines to be reasonably necessary. To qualify, your father must be entitled to compensation for permanent and total service-connected disability for his blindness. He may also qualify for adjustment to blindness training, guide dog and other assistance. Contact the coordinator for the blind at any VA medical center for more information on the many services for which your father is eligible.

Q. Does being convicted of a felony affect VA compensation entitlements? Mr. O. Secaucus.

Mr. O. Yes, compensation may not be paid in excess of certain amounts for any person incarcerated in a federal, state or local penal institution for conviction of a felony. Beginning on the 61st day of incarceration, veterans rated 20 percent or more are limited to 10 percent and veterans rated less than 20 percent are limited to one-half of the 10 percent rate. Dependents may have the right to an apportionment while the beneficiary is incarcerated. Any apportionments will be discontinued and full entitlement restored upon release from incarceration, or upon participation in a work-release program or halfway house program.

Q. I participated in the Montgomery GI Bill. I was separated under honorable conditions for the convenience of the government. Am I eligible for education entitlements? Ms. G. Rahway.

Ms. G. No, in order to qualify your separation must have been honorable. Discharges designated "under honorable conditions" and "general" do not establish eligibility for education entitlements.

Q. I'm a veteran. Are both my first wife and second wife entitled to the property tax deduction? Mr. S. Raritan.

Mr. S. There are many different sets of circumstances which could affect the answer, but all would be determined by the property which you, the veteran, both own and occupy. You get the deduction on your primary residence. The spouse of a veteran usually only qualifies for the deduction after the veteran dies and so long as he/she does not remarry. Under one scenario, if you own the house your first wife lives in, but your second wife owns the home you now live in (your name is not on the deed), you do not qualify for the deduction on either property. To get a clearer picture, discuss your situation with our veterans service officer or contact the Div. of Taxation at 609-292-6400 or 1-800-323-4400.

Q. My father was a veteran of World War I, and was always proud of his service and the medals he had received. He recently passed away. I have been told that I can receive a certificate from the President. How do I do that? Ms. A. Fort Lee.

Ms. A. The Presidential Memorial Certificate is a parchment certificate with a calligraphic inscription expressing the nation's grateful recognition of the veteran's service. Your father's name would be inscribed on it and the certificate bears the signature of the President of the United States and has the Presidential Seal in gold foil. You will need a copy of your father's discharge papers to establish honorable service. Your funeral director or our veterans service officer should be able to help you apply for the certificate.

Q. A few years ago I renounced my VA disability compensation and it was terminated. May I apply for reinstatement? Mr. H. Somers Point.

Mr. H. Yes, you may. Renouncing your compensation does not preclude you from filing a new application. Keep in mind, however, that payments will not be made for any period prior to the date of the new application.

This column is presented as a public service of this newspaper and the N.J. Dept. of Military and Veterans' Affairs. If you have a question about any veterans' entitlement, program or service, would like the location of our nearest Veterans Service Office, or would like a free copy of our "Veteran's Guide," call 1-800-624-0508.

Q. I was recently separated from the military under the Special Separation Benefit (SSB) incentive plan. VA also determined that I was 30 percent disabled. Does the SSB payment affect the disability compensation I will be getting from VA? Mr. M. New Egypt.

Mr. M. Most likely, because VA, in most instances, must recoup the SSB payment. The only instance where this does not occur is when a veteran previously received compensation for a disability incurred during a period of service prior to the period used to compute the SSB payment.

Q. I am a Korean War veteran on the verge of retiring. I would like some information on veterans' hospital and health care, since I can no longer afford the cost of my present medical plan. Mr. B. Old Bridge.

Mr. B. VA hospitalization is divided into two categories: mandatory and discretionary. Unless you have a service-connected disability or ailment, were a prisoner of war or are receiving a VA pension, you would not automatically fall into the mandatory category. Eligibility assessment procedures based on income levels are used for determining whether non-service-connected veterans are eligible. These income levels are adjusted in January of each year.

Non-service-connected veterans whose income is below \$19,408 if single or \$23,290 if married, would fall under the mandatory category. Over those amounts, hospital care is considered discretionary.

Before you drop your health care insurance, take a short trip up the Parkway to the VA Medical Center, Tremont Avenue, and South Center Street, East Orange, to apply for a VA medical card. At that time you should be able to get all the information you will need to make that important decision. You will need a copy of your discharge papers and should bring something to prove income level, especially the amount of income you expect to receive after retirement. The phone number of the medical center is 676-1000.

Q. My GI insurance policy lapsed two years ago because I had trouble making the payments on a monthly basis. How many premium payments must I make up to be reinstated and do I have other payment options rather than monthly? Mr. R. Juliustown.

Mr. R. To be reinstated you must make two payments: one for the month in which the policy lapsed and one for the month in which the policy is reinstated. You may pay your premiums quarterly, semiannually or annually at reduced amounts. If you are receiving a VA disability or

pension entitlement, your premium can be deducted from your checking account each month. For more information on VA insurance programs call 1-800-669-8477.

Q. My husband continued his GI Insurance policy, with me as the beneficiary. He died last month. How do I go about redeeming the policy? Mrs. N. Somerset.

Mrs. N. You, or whomever is managing your husband's affairs, should send your husband's complete name and insurance policy number to the Dept. of Veterans Affairs Regional Office, P.O. Box 8079, Philadelphia, PA 19101-8079. If you do not know the policy number, send your husband's VA file number, Social Security number, military service number, or service branch with dates of service and date of birth.

Q. My son was killed during Operation Desert Storm. My neighbor told me I am entitled to a certain amount from the military. Is this true? Mrs. A.

Mrs. A. Military services provide what is called a "death gratuity" to a deceased service person's spouse or children. If designated by the deceased, parents may be provided the gratuity. The gratuity is payable

in case of any death in active service, or any death within 120 days thereafter from causes related to active service. This is generally paid as soon as possible by the last military command unit of the deceased. Since you have not received it in a reasonable amount of time, you should make application to the service branch in which your son served. Right now the death gratuity is \$6,000; that will revert to \$3,000 by law 180 days after the Persian Gulf Conflict is officially declared ended.

Q. On the Parkway, just before getting to the Garden State Arts Center, the signs for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial still say "under construction," but from the roadway it looks finished. What is left to be done? Mr. C. Neptune.

Mr. C. Although from the Garden State Parkway the memorial looks like a finished structure, there is still a lot of work to be done on the inside, such as installing the engraved panels and other finishing and landscaping work. So far, \$2.7 million dollars has been raised, but \$3 million more is needed to complete the structure. The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Committee hopes to raise most of the needed money through sponsorship of the 366 granite panels, which will circle

the inside of the structure.

The committee is raising money through sweatshirt sales; the selling of engraved paving stones for \$250; numbered paving stones for \$150; and the granite panels for a contribution of \$5,000. The paver stones will line the walkway leading to the memorial. It may be a bit early, but you might want to note on your new calendar that May 7 is Vietnam Veterans Remembrance Day in N.J. A public ceremony is held that day at the site of the memorial, which is located on the grounds of the Garden State Arts Center overlooking the Garden State Parkway in Holmdel at Exit 116. For more information on the memorial, contributions or the ceremony call the committee at 1-800-648-VETS.

The Veterans Advisor, Gary Cooper, N.J. Dept. of Military & Veterans' Affairs.

This column is presented as a public service of this newspaper and the N.J. Dept. of Military and Veterans' Affairs. If you have a question about any veterans' entitlement, program or service, would like the location of our nearest Veterans Service Office, or would like a free copy of our "Veteran's Guide," call 1-800-624-0508.

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Commentary

School dressing for success

There's a huge difference between mandatory school uniforms and outright grunge dressing. Somewhere in between is the answer to the expectation level we should enforce in our schools.

A quick look at the corporate world is proof that formality as it has been practiced has lessened. The relaxation began with "dress down Fridays," when casual attire became acceptable. The attitude about business clothes has loosened beyond the Friday code. In one major New Jersey insurance company, jeans are the order of the day, ties are discarded and there is a general informality in attire. Job performance is not only unaffected but it's cited by some as more productive when personnel are dressed more comfortably and more focused on their work rather than their appearance.

But there's a line drawn. There is a ground floor of acceptance. And that's what's needed in our schools.

A few decades ago, students had school

clothes and play clothes. They were sent to school dressed respectfully. No outsized T-shirts hanging to their knees, no short shorts (years back, no shorts at all) and no sweatshirts or tube tops.

At Passaic Valley High School in Little Falls and at Wayne's high schools, the issue of acceptable dressing has become controversial. In one school, it focuses on hats, specifically baseball caps worn indoors, backwards. In another, it's the general slovenliness that has become objectionable.

We need to adjust to the times, but we need some basic codes in force. We need to respect the people and places around us, be it in the office with co-workers or in school with teachers.

We don't need uniforms, or even uniformly dressed people. But we should expect, and dictate if necessary, a minimum acceptable level for dressing in our schools. Success is built on a successful image.

Handling rejected budgets

Voters came out last Tuesday to vote in the school elections. Unfortunately, in many districts, they rejected the school's budget.

These failed budgets now head to the council, where members may make cuts anywhere they see fit. The decisions will be made in a matter of a week or two, despite the fact that in many cases the school board worked over figures for nearly an entire year as they constructed the budget that finally reached voters.

There was much discussion among board members about programs — which are vital, which can be pared a bit and which could possibly be scrapped. It was an arduous task and involved sifting through reams of lists of costs, expenses, etc.

Now budgets move to councils, bodies with just a cursory knowledge of the underlying logic and

facts relating to the school budget. This is the process used throughout the state to deal with failed budgets. And it's the wrong way to go.

First of all, to expect politicians to have the necessary background to deal with school budgets is unfair. You don't expect a physician to repair your car. You shouldn't expect council members, whose expertise is municipal operations, not school functioning, to be able to handle a school budget.

It's time to change this procedure. Rejected budgets should be returned to the school board so members have an opportunity to re-evaluate them. At the very least, members should have direct input into the reduction process.

A wise council, while bound by state regulations that put the cuts into council hands, should invite school board members into the decision.

There's no law that forbids reaching out for the best available advice.

Springtime and a trying ritual

Believe me



Nancy Rubenstein

Last week I went shopping for a swimsuit and a car.

No question, I looked better in the car.

Why stores haven't learned that they don't enhance sales by placing three-way mirrors in brilliantly lit, cramped fitting rooms is hard to understand. You literally can't get away from your image, and at this time of the

year, wearing winter pallor, your thighs reflected three ways are enough to drive you to a canned diet regime.

But there are times when you gotta do what you gotta do, and there's no way I can do any kind of summer vacation in the swimwear I have.

One suit bags in the legs from constantly tugging it down. Another looks as if it were sandpapered in the rear from sitting on the cement decking of my neighbor's pool. Then there's the one that's at least 10 years old that I haven't worn in at least nine of those years, always believing that one day I'd fit in it again.

I dragged seven suits into the fitting room, with permission of a sales person (They once restricted you to four at a time, but apparently no one wanted to venture out to the racks to from

fitting rooms to select more so they lightened up the rule). Subjecting myself to such torture, I knew I'd buy one. There was no way I'd opt for this experience more than once a year.

Noting my obvious depression, the sales person insisted on putting the store bag into a shopping bag for my convenience. She was trying to lift my spirits and I was too downcast to suggest that we be more ecologically minded and save the extra bagging.

On to the car dealer where bigger is viewed as better.

I salivated over the Cadillacs, checked out some very sporty Pontiacs and came home with an Oldsmobile brochure.

The swimsuit is a lot easier to pay for but I fit more comfortably in the Olds.

More important, it doesn't have a three-way mirror.

Riverview/Minnisink, 46 maze

Off the record



Bob Sullivan

I went home last week. Home to The Route 46-Riverview Drive-Minnisink Road intersection.

You remember - one of the 10 worst intersections in New Jersey. The one that makes you sit precariously on the shoulder of Route 46 for several minutes every day.

I call it home because the

pretzel-like roadway has been "odd" for this column for nearly four years. Maybe you're bored with reading about this. I know I'm bored writing it. But there's nothing boring about trying to make it through the death-defying intersection alive.

I hadn't been up that way in almost a year until last week. I had almost forgotten how bad it was. But there, at two in the afternoon, was that familiar line of cars backed up onto the highway. And the dozens of drivers must wait while cars edge forward first across one, then across a second busy roadway.

It also looked so familiar because there was an accident and emergency vehicles on the Minnisink Road portion of the intersection.

There's been talk for years

about fixing the road. All former Mayor Sam Cherba wanted was a single traffic light. No, no, the Department of Transportation said. And it proposed an elaborate plan in 1990.

No matter.

Nothing was done.

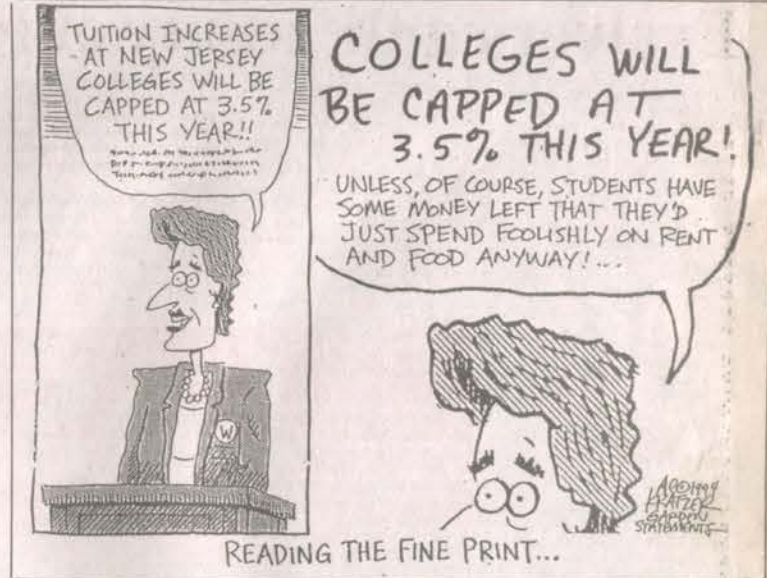
Bob Coyle's idea, the best, would make the entire area a big one-way circle.

It has only received token consideration.

Meanwhile, there's an accident a day at this poor excuse for civil engineering.

While drivers scream and curse, and insurance companies pay the bills, lawmakers just talk. And they say you can't go home.

We'll talk about this again in another six months or so.



Voice of the people

This is National Secretaries Week. Do you feel this degrades people whose function is better described as an "administrative assistant?" Do you think flowers and taking "secretaries" to lunch is appropriate?



Nayna Patel
Lake Hiawatha

"It is very nice to recognize people who have done a good job. They deserve it. And it's nice to say thank you."



Theresa Hassman
Parsippany

"Secretaries and administrative assistants should both be recognized for all they do. We could not exist without their help."



Ellen Abel
Parsippany

"Professionals go out and are acknowledged for their accomplishments. Secretaries and administrative assistants should also be appreciated."



Cindy Simon
Wayne

Dorothy Tedeschi
Butler

Letters to the editor

Councilman's words offend disabled

Dear Editor:

In the newsletter Councilman Van Gieson recently sent to residents of the fourth ward (Wayne), he stated that the "council's goal was to make as many Mt. Laurel units available to senior and handicapped people who will not impact on the schools with additional children, thereby softening its tax burden on the community."

While I appreciate the councilman's concern for our taxes, I am disturbed by his comment that questions the ability of disabled people to have and raise children. I have been disabled all of my life, and I assure you that I and other people with disabilities are both quite capable of having and raising children.

Cindy Simon
Wayne

Emergency service wins high praise

Dear Editor:

As a recipient of both the Herald & News and Today for many years, I did not want to let another day go by without writing this letter to you. Too often people only write letters of complaint and do not take the time to compliment a person or organization.

My husband and I have been residents of Butler for many years. Thank God we have not had an occasion to use the police or ambulance services.

Unfortunately, about a month ago my husband became ill and we needed the Butler Police, Tri Boro First Aid Squad and Paramedics three different times. The efficiency and kindness shown to my family by all those involved was absolutely wonderful (especially that of Sgt. Schmidhauser).

It is comforting to know that we live in a town with such excellence in emergency service.

Dorothy Tedeschi
Butler

School budget voting shows desire

Dear Editor:

I am very proud of the magnificent effort put forth by the West Paterson Home and School Association. The fact that home and school members were victorious in the election, and a near miss on the Budget, show a great desire for a more enhanced education curriculum in our school district.

A meager 46 vote defeat of the budget is nothing to hang your heads about. Congratulations to the victorious candidates. I wish you well.

Rob Muccio
West Paterson

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Evaluating the legacy of Richard M. Nixon

On the spot



David Savastano

Years ago, there was a photo taken at the funeral of longtime Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, when a series of past, present and future presidents gathered in the front row to pay tribute to the late speaker.

It was an amazing picture, in terms of history and emotional impact, because, in spite of the fights they may have had with the tough Texan, each of the presidents genuinely respected the man, and it showed in their somber appearances.

There was another picture in the papers recently, although it lacked the power of the first photo mentioned. It was of President Bill Clinton and former presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and George Bush, and the occasion was to rally support for the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). I remember thinking that it was missing the two most important living ex-presidents: both Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan were conspicuously absent.

I forget the reasons why Reagan wasn't there, and can only guess why Nixon wasn't invited. There was always that stigma of Watergate, of being the only president forced to resign from office.

After 1974, he was pretty much uninvited to political conventions or public gatherings. The Republicans didn't dare invite him to their conventions, for fear of tarnishing the party with the memory of Watergate, which had cost it the 1976 election.

Richard M. Nixon died last Friday at age 81. He will be remembered for lots of things, including his foreign policy successes and his ultimate political downfall. I don't use the word disgrace, though.

Growing up at that time, it seemed that what Nixon did was unpardonable. However, since that time, we have learned about the transgressions of previous presidents, and we watch today as the Clinton Administration is under fire.

The simple fact was this: Nixon was not a sympathetic figure, and the tapes that confirmed the Watergate cover-up showed a sometimes profane man who was consumed with protecting his own power.

Nixon was brilliant, but he never really captured the hearts of the public. Consider what had happened in the 1960 election, where he lost to John F. Kennedy. Nixon was done in by the first televised debates, with that 5 o'clock shadow and the overdone pancake makeup.

There was a study of people who watched the debate on television as opposed to those who listened to it on radio. The radio audience gave Nixon significantly higher support than those watching the charismatic Kennedy.

In 1962, Nixon lost the Cali-

fornia gubernatorial election, and he looked finished. However, he came back in 1968, beating Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace in a three-way race.

He was a shoe-in in 1972, running against George McGovern, but then the burglary of the Democratic headquarters occurred. Once the media and the Democratic majorities in Congress got hold of this issue, Nixon

got defensive. Of course, he would have survived, had he not been in the habit of taping all his White House conversations. Once the courts demanded he turn over those tapes, he was caught.

During all this, Nixon was busy implementing a foreign policy that has never been surpassed. With the help of Henry Kissinger, his secretary of state,

Nixon travelled to the Soviet Union and China, opening the way for diplomatic ties in dramatic fashion. It was the perfect move: the ultimate anti-communist breaking the Cold War barriers. Only Nixon could have gotten away with such a move.

It was a shame that America threw away the wisdom that Nixon had at his disposal. Here was the man who had opened the

doors with for the Soviet Union and China, and had, after trying to bomb Vietnam into submission, ended that war. His knowledge of foreign policy has been unequalled among his successors.

The world we live in today was largely shaped by Richard M. Nixon. It's a better, safer place than when he took over in 1968. That's a wonderful legacy.

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Letter to editor

Reggie Lewis death shows odd symptoms

Dear Editor:

The recent death of NBA Celtics star Reggie Lewis has sparked an interest into what constitutes a healthy heart. Unfortunately, maybe now there will be more research as to what makes the heart beat properly whether heart disease is present or not.

Millions of people suffer from benign palpitations and the like. The symptoms - an uncontrollable twitching sensation, much like a muscle spasm in your arm or leg, and dizziness - are very frightening. Ironically, many physicians call this a "human condition" because there is no heart disease and, in turn, they send their patients home telling them not to worry. But, how do you not worry?

I'm currently in the process of setting up support groups via telephone on a national level. However, because of my age (29) I've been questioned about my credentials. I tell these people that I have more than eight years experience living with this condition and that I've written a book on the subject. This satisfies their curiosity every time.

Peter John Raposa
Tiverton, R.I.



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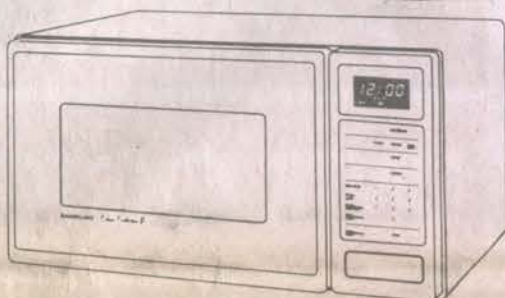
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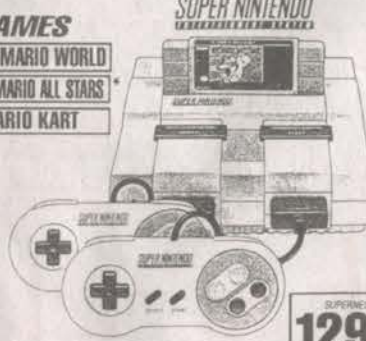
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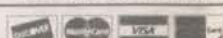
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Today SPORTS

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

Guyton camp

Myron Guyton of the New York Giants will be holding one of the top youth instructional football camps in the U.S.A. The camp is for boys ages 8-18, and features top instruction from the New York Giants and top college coaches.

The Giants do not make token appearances. They spend the entire day working with the boys and when practice is over.

For more information call 1-800-466-6888.

Players wanted

WAYNE — The Wayne Boys and Girls Club is seeking players for its boys' travelling soccer teams. League play is for both the spring and fall seasons.

Players born between 8/1/81 and 7/31/86 are encouraged to come for tryouts. Please call Dennis Castell at 628-1418 or Kevin Healey at 694-7097 for more information.

Triathlon

PEQUANNOCK — The Pequannock Department of Parks and Recreation is making plans for its annual Triathlon set for Aug. 27.

The race consists of a 1/4-mile swim in PV Park, 22-mile bike race through Pompton Plains, Pequannock, Lincoln Park, Montville and Towaco, and a 6.2-mile run through Pompton Plains and Pequannock.

The cost to enter is \$50 per person. Teams may also enter with three participants - one for each event. The cost for a team is \$100. Registration is currently taking place and will end Aug. 12.

Applications may be obtained by calling the parks and recreation department at 835-5700, or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to 530 Turnpike, Pompton Plains, 07444.

Preakness golf

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

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 694-0999.

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 694-1800, ext. 5.

Duchnowski refuses to knuckle under

BY PETER CENTINEO

WAYNE — If the term "pitching is everything" in baseball circles is true, then Rich Duchnowski of Wayne Hills is everything coach Bob Vetrano could have hoped for, and more.

The senior hurler was the team's fifth starter on last year's North 1 Group 3 state sectional championship team, so there weren't many opportunities for Duchnowski to show his stuff. What a difference a year makes.

Wayne Hills is currently 6-6 on the year and take on Demarest today at home. Duchnowski will take his 4-1 record to the mound, and don't plan on seeing him walk off the rubber until the final out is recorded.

The senior has thrown five complete games, and has an ERA of 2.40. In 35 innings he's allowed

22 runs (12 earned), 31 hits, has struck out 33 and has only walked 13. There hasn't been a game in which he's thrown more than 85 pitches, another tribute to his efficiency.

On average, he faces 31 batters per game, quite good for someone who pitches every other game. Currently, he and Darian Barranco (2-3) are part of a two-man pitching rotation. When Barranco pitches, Duchnowski is at short. When Duchnowski pitches, Barranco moves to that position.

"We tried a few guys out at pitcher early in the year, but these two guys are what we've been going with. Our schedule allows it, and they get the rest they need," Vetrano said. "Rich has been doing an unbelievable job. The other day he told me he wished he could pitch every game, and I told him I wouldn't

mind if he could.

"He has a lot of confidence in himself and he wants to pitch. It seems when he's on the mound, the team feels it has a real good chance at winning, and they respond," Vetrano said.

The pitching of Barranco has also been a key for Hills, but there is no doubt that Duchnowski has shined. And he's not just doing it on a fastball and curve. A knuckle-curve is his big out-pitch, and more often than not opposing players are shaking their heads in disbelief on their way back to the bench after seeing it.

Duchnowski will go for his fifth win today when Hills hosts Demarest, and a win would be the Patriots first at home all year.

While Duchnowski has been a bit of a phenom on the hill, he's gotten some great defensive sup-

port. Some players have also stepped up at the plate to give Hills the runs they need to stay competitive.

Senior second baseman Mike Lauder has been having a phenomenal year hitting from the number two spot, as the co-captain is batting .514 (18-for-35). Lauder also has a slugging percentage of .686, making him a huge part of the team's attack.

Junior center fielder Chris Auferio hits from the three spot, and is batting .442 on 19-for-43 hitting. He's scored 14 runs, knocked in 17 and has two doubles to go with five triples. He was 10-for-20 the first week of the season, and was 3-for-5 with three triples against Oradell. He was 5-for-5 last Friday against Northern Highlands.

Duchnowski is batting .405 in the fifth spot, and Keith

Hanenberg, the team's third baseman is at .302 as the cleanup hitter. Right fielder Dave Vandeclock is batting .394 in the sixth position.

So far, Vetrano's team of mostly first-year starters have played well. But how long will the team be able to rely on just two pitchers? Scheduling has allowed Hills to use just two up until this point, but once the county tournament starts, and assuming Hills makes the states, a third pitcher will be needed.

In fact, with games on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday next week, a third pitcher will be necessary.

"We have a couple of guys on the varsity who pitched some early in the year. We could go with one or two of them, or I might bring up a kid from the junior varsity," Vetrano said.

Pompton beats EP



Photo by Shawn Keegan

Shortstop Jason Mulvihill of Pompton Lakes takes the throw from second baseman Bob Pallanto during the Cards victory over Elmwood Park last week. Pompton was 7-3 on the year after losing to Don Bosco Tech Monday.

Kinnelon lacrosse team goes on five-game win streak to earn 5-1 record

BY LURA A. MOUNTFORD

KINNELON — The Kinnelon lacrosse team continued to gain momentum Monday evening with its first victory under the hometown lights in a decisive 14-0 shellacking of Colonial Hills Conference rival Bayley Ellard.

The win upped Kinnelon's record to a healthy 5-1 and set the stage for two tough tests in the Gibbs Division, an away game today at Clifton and an important make-or-break home game Saturday against arch-rival Mountain Lakes.

Bouncing back from a season-opening loss to number one state ranked Mendham, the Colts have improved steadily each time out. They beat a solid Montville club 8-5 next time out, then notched victories on the road over two tough opponents in Livingston, 10-7, and Fair Lawn, 10-6, and then returned home Saturday to

set down Seton Hall Prep, 9-3.

Coach Dave Gigante has received strong leadership along the way from stalwart co-captains Keith Schablik and Erik Rasmussen, both of whom are headed next year to lacrosse careers at Rutgers.

Schablik, a midfield anchorman, leads the team in scoring with 15 goals and five assists. Schablik brings to the lacrosse field the same explosive power he displays on the gridiron as he demonstrated so ably Saturday when he broke loose for three of his five goals in the final minutes of the Seton Hall game.

Close behind Schablik in scoring output is front-line leader Al Teo who currently has eight goals and eight assists, faceoff specialist John Tahan with nine goals and one assist, and basketball star Sean Maher with five goals and eight assists.

Rasmussen, on the other hand, is equally solid in leading a de-

fense that has in the current five-game win streak allowed Kinnelon to outscore the opposition, 51-21.

Brian Bartlett has stepped up his play at goalie to continue the defensive improvement seen in the Bayley game in which the Bishops failed to penetrate the cage. Bartlett is also receiving backup relief in the cage from the versatile Maher.

Gigante is quick to praise the whole team, however, and its play as a unified group.

"We are really coming together and playing as a team. We'll be tested in the next two games, but we're capable of beating anyone in the state," Gigante said.

Equally impressed with the Kinnelon potential was Bayley coach Steve O'Grady.

"Kinnelon is a fine team, the best we have played, and we've played Montclair Kimberly and some of the other state contenders," O'Grady said.

Innocent and Vicari are a terrific twosome for PV

BY PETER CENTINEO

LITTLE FALLS — Both Kris Innocent and Chris Vicari have experienced a lot of success while playing softball at Passaic Valley. Innocent has been an All-County pitcher the past three years, and Vicari was an All-County third baseman last year as a freshman.

After last season both experienced a certain amount of change in their game, but they're seeing each other through and Passaic Valley is continuing to win.

Innocent is still the ace on the mound, but Vicari now finds herself behind the plate, taking over for the graduated Dina Spinelli. Changing position was the big change for Vicari, while a change in pitching motion has been the difference in Innocent's game.

Now, they make up one of the best pitcher-catcher combos in Passaic County, and have helped PV to a 10-2 record. The switch from third to catcher was not all that hard for Vicari, who caught for the Shilohs last summer. Her natural athletic ability, and her work ethic made it any easy transition. Catching for one of the best pitchers in northern New Jersey has also made it quite a pleasant experience.

"I love catching for Kris. I've been working with her since last summer, and now I know where the ball is going to be on certain pitches and what to call in certain situations. We talked last year and were friends, but this year we're a lot closer. We're talking to each other all the time," Vicari said.

After last season, Innocent

changed pitching coaches to get rid of a flaw she had in her motion, and to develop some new pitches. Last year, she won over 20 games with just a changeup and fastball. This year, she's added a drop curve, riser and in-shoot to her repertoire.

It's apparently paid off, as she is now 10-2 on the year with seven shutouts, two no-hitters and 108 strikeouts in 67 innings. Once again she's enjoying great success, and enjoys working with her new catcher.

"I love having Chris behind the plate. She's perfect for the spot," Innocent said. "We get along real well, and we have a great time working together. She puts me in position to get the out, and if I get in trouble she comes out and talks to me about things. We think alike at times."

Having such great confidence in Vicari behind the plate has made Innocent's job a lot easier, and made her change in pitching motion easier to get used to.

"Learning the new pitches wasn't really hard. I had always wanted to develop some new pitches and I learned them pretty quickly. The footwork was tough. I really didn't like it at all in the beginning. It took me a couple of months to get used to it," Innocent said.

But her determination to learn has paid off, according to Vicari, who says Innocent has more movement on her ball this year, even though she was quite dominant last season.

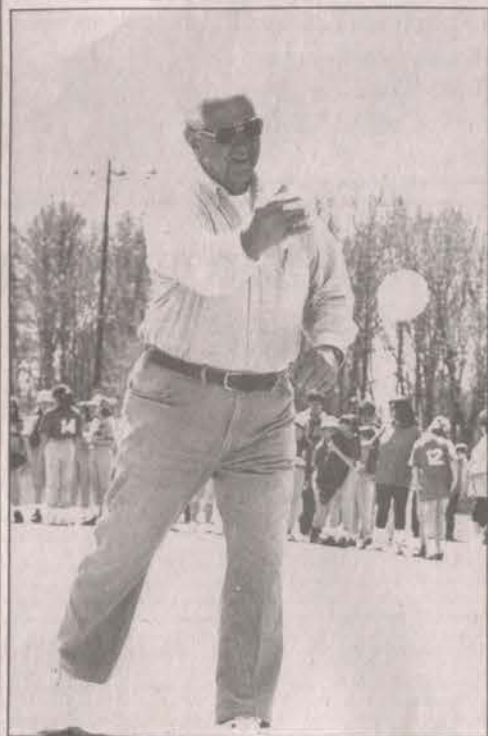
Vicari enjoys being behind the plate, and instead of gunning out runners at first from See PV tandem, page 26

DePaul falls



DePaul third baseman Anthony Rosciano tags out a DBT base runner Saturday, but DePaul lost the game, 12-8.

Playing hardball



Totowa Mayor Jack Masklee took the time to help the Totowa P.A.L. celebrate opening day of the Little League season when he threw out the first ball of the spring.

Wayne Soccer Club teams win big

Tough division foes fall to Wayne in first two weeks of play

WAYNE — Wayne Soccer Club teams playing in the Mid New Jersey League opened the 1994 spring season in championship form the weekend of April 10.

The Division III Wayne Shooting Stars prevailed over visiting N. Hunterdon, 6-3, in a match that found the wind to be the 12th player on the field.

The Jaguars had the wind the first half and scored three goals, but were unable to stop the Stars, who also scored three. The stars' first half scorers were halfbacks Lauren Pignatello, Andrea Kayal, and forward Katie Amoruso.

During the second half Wayne held the Jaguars off while adding three more on goals by Kelly D'Alto, Renee Culnen, and Kayal scored her second. Defensive standouts were Lauren Cutler, Dana Hager, and Lisa Pinto. Dana DeGarcia played a strong game in goal for Wayne.

The Wayne HotShots continued their Division IV dominance while playing in the "Elite" flight. The HotShots played away, and beat up on the Hillsborough Spirit, 5-2, with four goals in the first half, two each from forwards Amy Weiszun and Shayda Shahrok.

Striker Jill Marano finished the scoring for Wayne with a goal in the second half. Midfielders Denise Trotter, Megan Knapp and Cara Sileno controlled the center of the field for Wayne. Sweeper Tracy Rabow held the Spirit forward in check most of the game. Katie Ludwig debuted in goal for Wayne.

The Wayne Thunder also played in Hillsborough and came away with a 2-2 tie against the Wildcats. The Thunder and Wildcats played the first half even at 0-0. The second half saw the Thunder come out lazy and allow two early goals while Hillsborough dominated in the third quarter.

But Wayne regrouped and dominated the fourth quarter with goals from forwards Tara Hager and Alison Grogan. A strong midfield was played by Andrea Giannini and Lindsey Kriftner. Defenders Stacey Del're

and Michele Triolo played a steady game for Wayne. Standout goalkeeper Jill Friedman actively patrolled the goal area for Wayne.

The Division 5 Wayne Challengers finished the day's dominance of Hillsborough with a 6-0 thumping of the "Thunder." The Challengers controlled the game while notching three first half goals by forwards Alyse Berardi, Lauren Kriftner and halfback Gina Galiano.

Wayne continued their mastery by adding three more in the second half off of goals by Jackie Monk, Ashley Kennison, and Jillian Konarski. Standout play by halfback Nina Tufano and sweeper Lindsay Gordon kept the Wayne end clear. Jillian Konarski and Nicole Giannella shared keeper duties for the Challengers.

The Division 5 Wayne Vipers locked horns in Union Beach with the "Outlaws." The match ended in a 1-1 tie.

Wayne scored first on a goal by forward Rick Pignatello. The half ended with Wayne up by one goal in this tightly contested match. The Outlaws came back to tie the score in the second half, but Wayne played tough with stellar performances by midfielders Matt Moriarity, Timmy Hani and Peter Giammona, who played injured most of the game.

Joey Riley anchored the defense while Chris Birch sparked in goal.

This past weekend, the Division III Wayne Lightning hosted the Westfield Flames and came away with a 3-0 win playing in the high-powered "Diamond 1" flight.

The Lightning did all their scoring in the first half with two goals from forward Stacy Ann Stoehs and one by Nicole D'Angelo on an assist from Chris Ann Gawrys. Westfield, which always fields a strong team, was held in check by halfback Darlene Marosits, sweeper Marissa Grogan, and defender Lauren Kerr. Lauren Poci shined in goal while snuffing many good scoring attempts.

The Division 4 Wayne HotShots faced a familiar foe when the Westfield Vikings came to town. The results were the same,

with Wayne winning, 4-1. After yielding the first goal, Wayne held fast and notched four unanswered goals. Forward Amy Weiszun collected two, while forwards Jill Marano and Shayda Shahrok finished the scoring.

Strong defensive play by Melissa Marosits and Meghan Wicks contained the Vikings. Robyn Fogarty, Lauren Sokolowski and Alice Gainer all played aggressively in the mid-field. Katie Ludwig recorded her second win in goal.

The Division 4 Wayne Thunder hoisted the Piscataway Totecats and hung on for an exciting, 4-3, win. The Thunder jumped out to a two goal lead within the first 10 minutes on two goals from forward Tara Hager. Wayne relaxed a little and allowed two careless goals within a five minute period, knotting the score at 2-2.

Hager completed a natural hat trick by collecting her third goal of the half. Piscataway squeezed out one goal in the second half to tie the score again, 3-3. Striker Alison Grogan finished off Piscataway with a rocket just inside the post. Forward Debbie Minarick assisted on two of Hager's goals.

Midfielders Katy Swenson, Lisa Ricciardi, Emily Hickey, Alison Kerr and Natalie Vasquez had their hands full with an exceptionally fast Piscataway team. Stephanie Rosen played a strong game on defense while Jill Friedman again shined in goal for Wayne.

The Division 5 Wayne Challengers traveled to Millburn to take on the "Mercury." Wayne notched their second victory with a 2-0 win. Forward Alison Cervino put Wayne on top with a goal off of an assist from halfback Nina Tufano.

In the second half forward Alyse Berardi finished the scoring via a Stacey Jansen assist. The Challengers were in the drivers seat most of the game thanks to aggressive play by forwards Alison Domino and Shpresa Rizvani, and a strong defensive effort by Lindsay Stoehs and Kristen Lake.

Jillian Konarski and Nicole Giannella shared keeper duties.



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firmly, 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, or to report to the volunteer registration table on the day of the race.

Top male and female finishers will receive bicycles donated by the Cycle Infirmary. Several door prizes donated by local merchants will also be awarded.

PV tandem

(Continued From Page 25)

third base, she's gunning down opposing players trying to steal bases. To date, she's thrown out 13 of 15 would-be base stealers. At the plate, she's still wallowing the ball, hitting 370 with 18 RBI.

"I was in a little slump recently

when I wasn't hitting the ball the way I wanted to. But coach (Jim Ferretti) kept encouraging me, and now I'm hitting better," said Vicari, who had a home run, double and single in PV's 11-0 win over Montville Monday. "I'm more concerned with my defense this year. It's more important. If I miss a ball behind the plate it could be the difference between a win and a loss."

With confidence in each other's abilities, and in the abilities of their teammates, there's no telling how far PV can go this year. If the team's hitting picks up, PV could once again be in position for a county, and maybe even a state title.

"Our hitting has been getting better. It's just something we have to work on if we want to be a better team," Vicari said.

Innocent, who bats second in the lineup and has 14 RBI, agreed with Vicari. With West Milford and Clifton on the schedule later this week, PV will need all the hits they can get.

"Sometimes it gets frustrating because we only score one or two runs against some of the really good teams. But everybody does their best," Innocent said. "I really look forward to pitching against teams like Clifton and West Milford because they're very competitive. They'll be a couple of real tough teams for us this week."

Mullin on board



Butler's Neil Mullin has little problem taking second base during the Bulldogs' 15-5 win over Caldwell last week.

On a roll

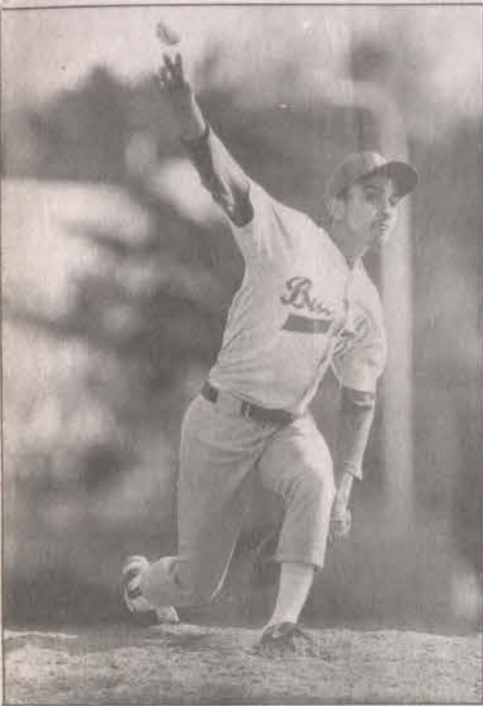


Photo by Bob Pearce

Passaic Tech's Ed Acevedo delivers a fastball during a recent game for the Bulldogs. Acevedo, the team's ace with three wins this season, has been one of the bright spots during PCT's 4-5 season thus far.

Cyclists needed 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, hundreds 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); Morristown (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.

Empty handed



Photo by Demetrius Ralovsky

Lakeland's Christina Esposito slides into second safely after the ball pops out of the Pequannock player's mitt who was covering the bag. The Lady Lancers won the game, played last week.

WGHT to broadcast local ballgames

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 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.

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 SK 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.

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.

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Off to the races



Photo by Demetrius Bakewell

A member of the Wayne Valley Indians track team attacks the high hurdles in a recent meet held at Wayne Valley High School.

Pequanock rec tennis lessons start May 3

PEQUANOCK — The Pequanock Department of Parks and Recreation will be offering spring Junior Tennis lessons for third through eighth graders starting May 3 and running through the May 31.

Classes will run Tuesdays for third through fifth grades from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and Tuesdays for sixth through eighth grades from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$20, with registration running from April 11 through 20 at the parks and recreation office.

Midget Tennis lessons will be held for kindergarten through second grades starting May 3 and running through May 31. Classes will run Tuesdays, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Registration begins April 11 and continues through April 20. The cost is \$20 and space is limited.

Adult Tennis lessons will be held Saturdays, May 7 through June 4. Beginner 1, advanced and intermediate classes will be offered from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$20 and registration runs from April 11-20.

Lincoln Park softball benefit

LINCOLN PARK — WDMA Radio (105.5 F.M.) and the Lincoln Park First Aid Squad will be having a benefit softball game at Lincoln Park Boro

Field May 18 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be available and the WDMA Rock Van will be there to play everyone's favorite music. Come

join in the fun and a chance to win the 50/50. For more information call 694-3304 Monday through Friday, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Brown bagging it



Photo by Susan Zellhofer

Butler's Bobby Brown dives back to first well ahead of the tag by Caldwell's first baseman in baseball action last week.

Football officials needed

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

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

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GILLIAN SEES GINGER, 31, 5'7", 110 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes. Single male in single or divorced. Please email: maddalena@comcast.net. Call EXT-1077.

WORKING CLASS HISPANIC American gentleman, 34, 5'7", 110 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes. Single male in single or divorced. Please email: maddalena@comcast.net. Call EXT-1077.

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HIGH-BORN NINE GIRL, 31, 5'7", 110 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes. Single male in single or divorced. Please email: maddalena@comcast.net. Call EXT-1077.

DIVORCED JEWISH MALE, 31, 5'7", 110 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes. Single male in single or divorced. Please email: maddalena@comcast.net. Call EXT-1077.

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LOOKING FOR FUN! 31-year-old (31), 5'7", 110 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes. Single male in single or divorced. Please email: maddalena@comcast.net. Call EXT-1077.

INTELLIGENT, 31, 5'7", 110 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes. Single male in single or divorced. Please email: maddalena@comcast.net. Call EXT-1077.

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INTELLIGENT, 31, 5'7", 110 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes. Single male in single or divorced. Please email: maddalena@comcast.net. Call EXT-1077.

OUTDOORS ENTHUSIAST

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INTERESTED IN HISTORY and sports. 31, 5'7", 110 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes. Single male in single or divorced. Please email: maddalena@comcast.net. Call EXT-1077.

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NW JERSEY WOMAN! 31, 5'7", 110 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes. Single male in single or divorced. Please email: maddalena@comcast.net. Call EXT-1077.

UNIQUE DISPOSITION! 31, 5'7", 110 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes. Single male in single or divorced. Please email: maddalena@comcast.net. Call EXT-1077.

MY BROTHERS A GREAT GUY. 31, 5'7", 110 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes. Single male in single or divorced. Please email: maddalena@comcast.net. Call EXT-1077.

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ENERGETIC, 31, 5'7", 110 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes. Single male in single or divorced. Please email: maddalena@comcast.net. Call EXT-1077.

DESIRE: DIVORCED MAN. 31, 5'7", 110 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes. Single male in single or divorced. Please email: maddalena@comcast.net. Call EXT-1077.

HAVING TROUBLE SOLVING MY LIFE? 31, 5'7", 110 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes. Single male in single or divorced. Please email: maddalena@comcast.net. Call EXT-1077.

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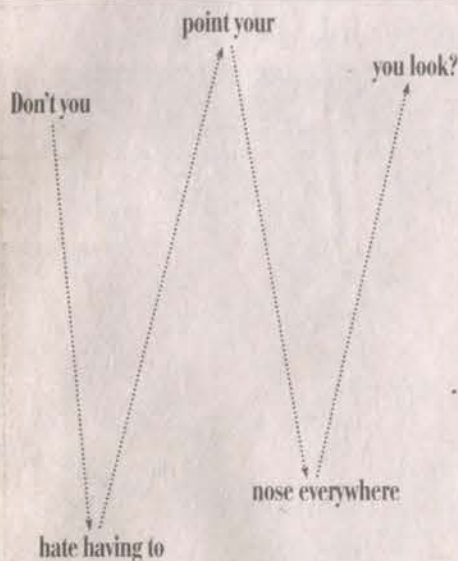
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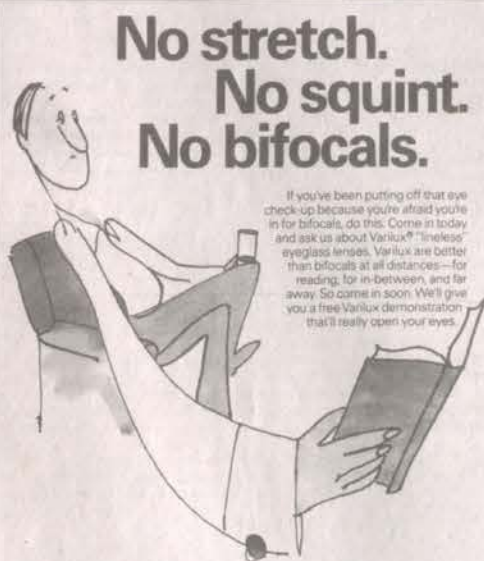
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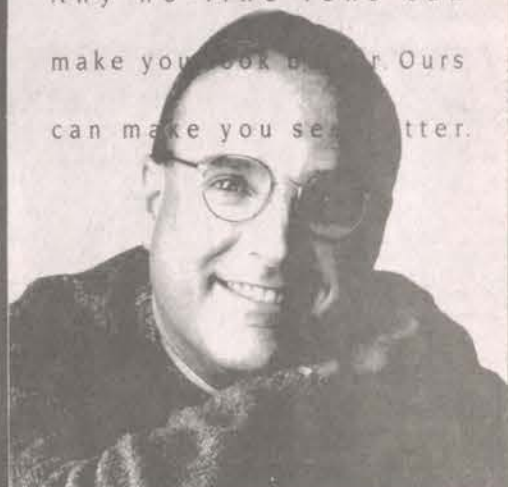


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Health

Immunizations

• The Pequannock and Wanaque Health Departments will give tetanus booster immunizations on May 9, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Pequannock Health Department, 835-1916 and on May 25, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Wanaque Health Department, 839-3000. There is a \$5 fee for the booster. For an appointment call your town's health department.

Caregivers

• The Lakeland Health Care Center will run a six part workshop, "Aging: Issues for Those Who Care," on Wednesdays, April 27 through June 1, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the center, 25 Fifth Ave., Haskell. The program's fee is \$10. To register for the course call Wayne General Hospital at 956-3345.

Stop smoking

• Chilton Memorial Hospital will offer the American Lung Association's Freedom from Smoking Program on Monday, May 2, 9, 16, and 23. The fee for the program is \$90. Call Chilton Memorial's Cardiopulmonary Department at 831-5070 to register.

La Leche League

• The La Leche League of Kinnelon will run a lecture series on the third Wednesday of the month at 10 a.m. and repeated on the fourth Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

For topics and directions call Nancy at 838-8381 or Mary at 838-1208.

Exercise

• A new session of "Prenatal Exercise" will be held every Saturday from April 23 through May 21, from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Wayne General Hospital Meyer Conference Center, 224 Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne. Cost for the program is \$10 per class and \$50 for the series. For additional information or to register call Shirley or Annette at 942-6900, Ext. 4226.

Blood screening

• A SMAC blood screening will be held for Little Falls Residents on Monday, May 16, at the Little Falls Community Center, 160 Paterson Road, Little Falls. The tests are by appointment only and cost \$29. For an appointment call 256-0170.

• The Wayne Health Department is accepting appointments for their semi-annual SMAC-23, CBC and T4 blood screening on April 29, from 9 a.m. to noon in room two, of the Wayne Health Department, 475 Valley Road, Wayne. There is a \$17 fee for blood work. Call the Health Department at 694-1800, ext. 3243 for an appointment.

• The Butler Board of Health will give SMAC blood tests on May 18, from 7 to 11 a.m. at the Health Department, 1 Ace Road, Butler. Appointments are required and can be made beginning May 2, by calling 838-7200. The cost of the test is \$17 per person.

Allergic children

• The Parents of Asthma/Allergic Children Support Group will meet on Monday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Medical Center at Willowbrook, 57 Willowbrook Ave., Wayne. Call Fran at 226-3785 or Marion at 785-9025 for further information.

Health Counseling

• Free counseling is being offered to area residents aged 55 and over who need assistance applying for Medicare benefits and choosing supplemental health insurance. Seniors or their caretakers may schedule appointments Mondays after 6 p.m. and Wednesdays from 3 to 7 p.m. Call the Wayne General Hospital Department of Geriatric Services at 956-3345.

• Wayne General Hospital is offering free counseling on medication to people aged 55 and over. Seniors or their caretakers can call the hospital's Department of Geriatric Services for an appointment.

Advance directives

• Chilton Memorial Hospital will offer two new programs on advance directives. Seminars will be held on the second Tuesday of each month and a consultation service will be offered on the fourth Thursday. For times and information call Joan Beloff at 831-5167.

Looking Good

• The Wayne Health Department

will offer their Spring Looking Good Exercise Program. The program will run every Monday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Center, 1006 Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne. The program costs \$35. To receive a registration form call the Health Department at 694-1800, ext. 3239.

Cancer care

• The Pequannock Health Department will offer free skin cancer screenings on Wednesday, April 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the health department, 530 Turnpike, Pompton Plains. To make an appointment call 835-5700.

• The Community Health Education Department of Chilton Memorial Hospital and the Wayne Health Department will sponsor Breast Cancer Awareness, on Saturday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to noon. Pre-registration is required. For information and directions call 831-5158 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Cancer relay

• The American Cancer Society will sponsor relay events to fight breast cancer beginning Friday, June 3, at 7 p.m. and ending Saturday, June 4 at 7 p.m., at William Paterson College. For further information call (800) THE RELAY.

Women's support

• Chilton Memorial Hospital will host a support group for women who have had a mastectomy or lumpectomy. The group will meet on the third Monday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. Attendance is free, pre-registration is required. For more information call 831-5164 or 831-5177.

Blood pressure

• The Lincoln Park Health Department will hold free blood pressure checks on the third Tuesday of every month from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 2 p.m. in the town hall.

• The Totowa Health Department will hold free blood pressure screenings on the third Tuesday of every month, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Totowa Public Library, Totowa Road.

Cholesterol class

• The Dietetics Department of Chilton Memorial Hospital holds courses on cholesterol on the last Thursday of every month from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lobby Conference Center. Tuition is \$5, but there is no charge for cardiac patients or their spouses. For more information call 831-5519.

Spring training



TODAY photo by Andy Prognizer
Mike Cochrane of Packanack Lake in Wayne takes advantage of the break in the winter weather during a morning jog.

Personal problems?

• The Wayne Counseling Center offers assistance to people suffering from personal, family, drug, and alcohol problems. Individual and group therapy is available. For more information call 694-1234.

Counseling services

• Calvary Temple is offering various 12 step programs at the temple, 1111 Preakness Ave., Wayne. For schedule information call 694-2938.

Volunteers

Volunteers wanted

• CONTACT of Pequannock is looking for volunteers to work on their Hotline eight to 12 hours a month. Call 831-6800 for information.

• The Mental Health Association is seeking volunteer actors to join the Mental Health Players

Troupe in Passaic County. No experience is necessary, full training provided. Call 778-0077 for more information.

Literacy volunteers

• Trained tutors or those interested in helping individuals learn to read and write should contact the Literacy Volunteers of America, Passaic County Affiliate at 628-8829.

Buddy system

• The Mental Health Association of Passaic County is looking for volunteers to provide one-on-one counseling services to troubled adolescents & adults. The Mental Health Association will provide training and supervision. For more information call Steve or Christine at 778-0077.

Visitors needed

• The North Jersey Developmental Center needs community groups and volunteers to provide visitors and entertainment for its developmentally disabled residents. For more information call Dolores Cattiny at 256-1700, ext. 3004.

Animal care

• Save the Animals Rescue Team (START) needs volunteers to care for abandoned animals. People who can drive, or provide a home for cats and kittens are needed. For more information call 785-1245.

Volunteers wanted

• The Voluntary Action Center of Morris County is looking for volunteers. The center uses computers to find charities and volunteer work that will fit the schedule, desires and talents of interested volunteers. For more information call 538-7200.

• North Jersey Developmental Center in Totowa is looking for volunteers to work in the "People Who Need People" program. For additional information call Dolores Cattiny at 256-1700, ext. 3004.

Elder help

• The Nursing Home Advocacy Center of Senior Services & the State Ombudsman's Office are offering free training to become a volunteer advocate for nursing home residents in Essex and Morris counties. Call 673-6640 for details.

Volunteer action

• Projects For People is an organization that provides volunteers an opportunity to work on short-term projects. PFP holds regular meetings on the third Tuesday of each month at the Clifton Library at 7 p.m. PFP can also be contacted at the Volunteer Action Center for Passaic County at 279-8900.

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The Golden Years

YOUR HEALTH

New Medicines Pose Risks, Rewards for Seniors

News USA

(NLI) - Medicine and senior citizens go hand in hand, so to speak. As the National Institute of Aging points out, the growth of our population over age 65 can be attributed to the development and availability of new medicines and vaccines.

But with new remedies come new questions. Older adults face greater medicinal risks, particularly when taking more than one drug at a time.

While persons over age 65 comprise 13 percent of our population, they use 30 percent of all prescription drugs. Senior citizens often suffer from long-term illnesses, including arthritis, diabetes, high blood pressure and heart disease. If you are over 65, you may face two or more of these illnesses at the same time. Therefore, it's important for you to know which drugs mix, and,

more critically, which ones do not.

Your Changing Body

As your body ages, the amount of water and lean tissue (such as muscle) you retain decreases. Conversely, your percent of fat tissue increases. This affects the time a drug stays in the body, according to NARD, the national association representing independent pharmacy.

The kidneys and liver, which break down and remove most drugs from the body, function less efficiently as you age. This can intensify drug effects.

Follow these National Institute on Aging guidelines for safe drug use:

- Take the exact amount prescribed by your physician and follow the dosage schedule as closely as possible. If you have any questions, talk to your doctor or family pharmacist.
- Never take drugs prescribed for a friend or relative, even if your symptoms are the same.
- Always let your physician and pharmacist know if you've reacted poorly to medicines in the past.

- Be sure your physician and pharmacist know all the medicines — prescription and over-the-counter — you currently take.
- Keep a daily record of the medicines

you're taking, especially if taking more than one.

- Make sure you understand the dosage directions on your container.
- Discard old medicines. Many of them lose their effectiveness over time.
- Ask your doctor and pharmacist about any side effects the prescription might cause.
- Ask which foods and beverages you

should avoid, and how the medicine should be stored.

- Notify your doctor immediately if you experience any unusual reactions to your medicine.

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SPRING SPECTACULAR

Look for quality in casual furnishings

While beauty may be in the eye of the beholder, you must learn to judge quality. Though you don't purchase casual furnishings on a regular basis, you can be informed and adept at evaluating its relative quality if you know what to look for.

Here are some general guidelines.

1.) **Lift the furniture.** Within each furniture category — resin, wrought or cast iron, aluminum, etc. — weight is a sign of quality. The better iron chair has more raw material in it and feels heavier than a lower-priced iron chair. In addition, better furniture is usually more amply sized.

2.) **Examine the finish.** If it's a gloss finish, it should feel like silk, glisten and gleam, and have color or shine that appears deep and rich. No blemish or rough spots should be evident. If the finish is matte (a flat, non-shiny finish), coverage should be even and consistent, with full-bodied color.

3.) **Check the cushions.** Cushions should be well-tailored with neat, well-defined corners or curves and no obtrusive seams. Detailing, such as binding or buttons, should be securely attached. The cushion's contour should be pleasantly plump and well-shaped by ample filling.

4.) **Inspect the slings.** Slings should be taut without sag or wrinkles. Edges should be neat and well-finished. If there is a channel, it should not be obvious.

5.) **Check the straps.** Quality vinyl feels thick and substantive, not flimsy. Good straps return quickly to their original contour after you sit on them. Soft, pliable straps will not become brittle from the sun. In most quality furniture, the straps are double-wrapped around the frame. Double wrapping increases resiliency and durability.

6.) **Scrutinize the welds.** The better the furniture, the smoother and less obvious the welds will be. Manufacturers of the most expensive lines often hand-grind the welds so they are virtually invisible — a costly process.

7.) **Study the styling.** Better furniture usually has designs that are more appealing and more generous in proportion. The differences may be subtle — a little more angle here, a little less curve there.

For more information on casual furnishings and the outdoor room, call 1-800-852-2144 for a free copy of *Casual Decor*, an 80-page guide to outdoor/indoor furnishings.

Wet windows and wet walls

Those little beads of condensation that gathered on the windows this past winter may have been trying to tell you something.

"Because window glass is denser and colder than surrounding walls, water vapor seeking cooler, drier outside air stops and condenses on the glass surface," said John Dunn,

branch manager, Pella Windows & Doors, a distributor of Pella Wood Windows and Doors in Morris Plains. "Window glass acts as an indicator, a warning of

possible unseen damage inside the wall caused by excessive moisture."

Dunn said unless steps are taken to reduce moisture levels in the home, successive freezing and thawing of this moisture could cause deteriorating sidewall insulation, rotting wood structural members and blistering exterior paint.

"A solution may be replacing older windows if they have damaged seals or deteriorated surfaces," said Dunn. "Today's quality wood windows have overcome many of the trouble spots that resulted in condensation on older windows. Because quality wood is a natural insulator, it can also increase the home's overall energy efficiency."

Dunn offered these simple checks to identify minor problems with existing windows: Wood surfaces should be finished with gloss paint or polyurethane varnish; breather holes in the edge of the sash should be clear of debris; and interior glass panels should be tightly clipped into place with gaskets flush against the sash.

Dunn said fortunately, most types of condensation are temporary and will disappear with time or simple interior humidity adjustments.



Quality wood framed windows act as a natural insulator and are resistant to deterioration caused by freezing and thawing. Windows are by Pella.

Window sill greenhouse

A window greenhouse can provide an ideal spot for your plants all year round. The mini-version of a greenhouse makes it possible for homeowners to use a wider selection of indoor plants, while it creates an attractive display that people can see from both the inside and the exterior of the house.

For more information on how to add this special feature, talk to the experts at your local retail nursery/garden center. These professionals will also advise you on the best plant materials to use with the new addition.

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Singles

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.

Visions '94

• Visions '94 will hold a dance on Friday, May 13, from 8 p.m. to midnight at St. Mary's Church, 17 Pompton Ave. in Pompton Lakes. Admission is \$7 and includes buffet & drinks. Proper attire, no jeans. For more information call 839-4135 or 838-0494.

THEO dance

• THEO, a widow and widowers group, will meet on Tuesday, May 10, at 8 p.m. in the Franklin Lakes Presbyterian Church, 730 Franklin Lakes Road in Franklin Lakes. All widows and widowers are welcome, refreshments will be served. For more information call 956-0065 or 696-1683.

Catholic singles

• The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey will sponsor a non-competitive volleyball game every Wednesday till the end of summer. Meet at 6:30 p.m. near the rose garden at Brookdale Park in Bloomfield. For information call Gene at 473-1617, after 5:30 p.m.

Saturday Night Singles

• Saturday Night Singles, a non-denominational open discussion group for people aged 30 to 50, meets every first and third Saturday of the month from 8 to 11 p.m. The group meets at the First Reformed Church, 529 Newark-Pompton Turnpike in Pompton Plains, and admission is \$5. For

more information call 839-9546 or 839-1556.

P.W.P.

• Parents Without Partners Wayne Willowbrook Chapter 507, holds its dances every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Wayne Manor, Route 23 South in Wayne. Any single parent interested in joining can come to the new member orientation at 8 p.m. For further information call 633-5070.

• Parents Without Partners, Ramapo Chapter 502, will sponsor a discussion on "What Would You Change if You Ran America," on Monday, May 2, at 8:30 p.m. at Audrey's in Haledon. For more information call 934-9333.

• Parents Without Partners, Ramapo Chapter 502, holds dances every Saturday, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the American Legion Hall on Oak Street in Oakland. Admission is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. Any single parent interested in joining can come to the new-member orientation at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 831-1535.

Widowed travel club

• The Widowed Travel Club of Wayne is planning a number of trips. The club meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 8:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Wayne. For more information about the club or any trip call 839-5023.

Reservations are now being accepted for trips to Branson, MO., Mackinac Island and the Panama Canal.

Totowa dances

• The Borough of Totowa will sponsor dances on Wednesday evenings. The dances will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the V.F.W. Hall, 340 Outwater Lane, Garfield. For further information call Terry at 945-3941 or Betty at 942-2680.

Candlelight conversations

• Meet 29 other cultured, articulate, professionals in a gracious, private setting. Enjoy a charming, traditional dinner party. (By invitation only, telephone interview and member-

ship required. Call (201) 567-2082 or 6308 for more information. Fee \$75. Selected Fridays.

Single options

• Single Options, a non-sectarian group will hold a game night the first Friday of each month at 8 p.m., at the Wayne Presbyterian Church, Alps and Ratzer Road, Wayne. Donation is \$5. For more information call 881-0333.

• Single Options, a non-sectarian group meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month at 8 p.m., at the Wayne Presbyterian Church, Alps and Ratzer Road, Wayne. Donation is \$5. For information call 881-0333.

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 595-5393.

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.

Barbecue

• The Ahvas Torah Center will celebrate Lag B'omer with a barbecue 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

Friendship, unity and charity



Photo by Allen Twer

L.A.O.H., The Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians, Passaic County Division, held a spring dance featuring Paddy Noonan at St. Anthony's Parish Center on Saturday, April 16th. Back Row standing are Ruth Gibbs, state president, Paddy Noonan, Mary O'Malley, county president; and sitting left to right Barbara Stillwaggon, division president and Betty Healy, dance chairwoman.

Sunday, May 8, after the 9 a.m. service, at the church 329 Totowa Road, Totowa. For additional information call 595-0349.

Sisterhood celebration

• Temple Beth Tikvah will celebrate the 36th anniversary of the temple's sisterhood on May 13 and 14. On Friday, May 13, there will be a special service beginning at 8 p.m. at the temple honoring the past and present leaders of the sisterhood. On Saturday, May 14, there will be a gala dinner, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Crystal Palace in Livingston. Tickets for the dinner are \$100 per person. For further information about either event contact Sharyn or Marvin Rosler at 694-21365.

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.

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



Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"SHARED SYLLABLES"

By Roger B.

COURTESY ACROSS

- 1 Try out
- 7 Passed by
- 14 Bungle
- 16 Ancient desert nomad
- 19 Host
- 20 PGA's Palmer
- 21 Singer becomes "What's My Line" star?
- 23 Inheritance factors
- 24 Concludes
- 25 Check
- 26 "...who was— who was a man?" said of Malcolm X
- 27 Piano
- 28 Shea player
- 29 Imply
- 30 Suffix for man or teen
- 31 Run a meeting
- 32 Defeat the Broncos?
- 34 Earth mover
- 35 Rubber trees
- 36 Headliner
- 38 Kanga's kid
- 39 Patella protectors
- 40 Hallucinogen
- 41 Singer Al
- 44 Tiana lookalike
- 47 Bando or Minoe
- 49 Oriental tea
- 50 Equus from Essen?
- 52 Leave out
- 55 Telephone
- 57 Go wrong
- 58 Beach bird
- 60 Abuse verbally
- 62 Dies —
- 63 Planetary vegetables?
- 67 Winglike
- 68 Waltzes at Versailles
- 71 Adriatic seaport
- 72 Statesman Hirobumi
- 74 Western alliance
- 75 Shallow food dish
- 76 Sir Francis performance?
- 80 Jane's husband
- 81 One, to a Scout
- 82 Consolation
- 83 Mend

- 85 Inst. in Muncie, Ind.
- 87 "Little Sir—"
- 89 Dawn goddess
- 91 Prefections
- 92 Unwritten
- 93 Take to court
- 94 Short horns?
- 98 Edible root
- 100 B. idge
- 101 Lampreys
- 102 Hammer's tune
- 106 West or East islands
- 106 Paruse
- 107 600 sheets of paper
- 108 Lady from Lisbon
- 109 "Brother, can you spare—"?
- 110 Actor teams with Jeanette McDonald's partner?
- 113 Pavarotti's range
- 114 Speaker, in Salem

- 115 Antagonists
- 116 First family's home
- 117 Two-handed
- 118 Defiles

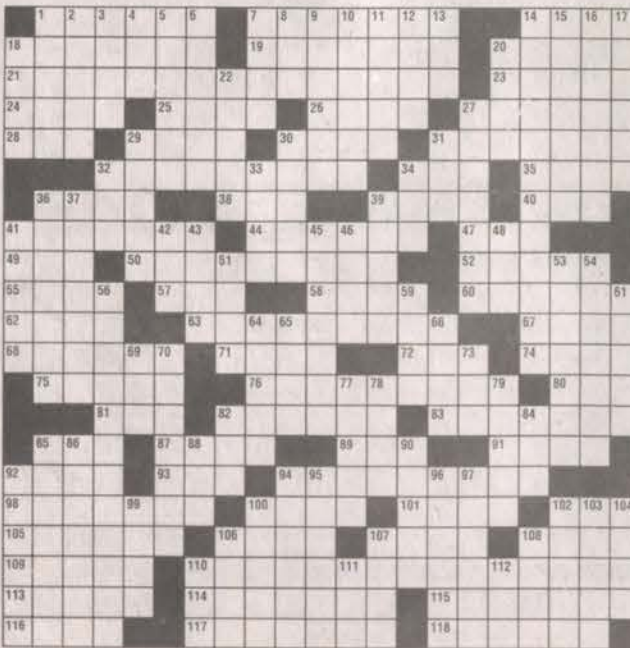
DOWN

- 1 River at Lyons
- 2 German poet/historian Ernst
- 3 "Say hey" Willie
- 4 Toxic chem. compound
- 5 Eyed lecherously
- 6 Group of nine
- 7 Equal
- 8 Illuminated
- 9 "All the world's—"?
- 10 Orchard hand
- 11 Direct
- 12 Mystical
- 13 C-G connector
- 14 Talking horse becomes TV host?
- 15 Takes the tacks out

- 16 Played baseball defense
- 17 — up: comes clean
- 18 Restrain
- 20 Author of "A Death in The Family"
- 22 Forty—
- 27 Wrinkle remover
- 28 Andretti or Lanza
- 30 Have, in Le Havre
- 31 Whale group
- 32 Parched
- 33 Stern joint
- 34 Porker product
- 36 And
- 37 Musical refrain
- 39 Coin of Finland
- 41 1,204, to Cato
- 42 Chicago-Grand Rapids vector
- 43 Sculls
- 45 "Beautiful" land

- 46 Fix socks
- 48 Brewer's brew
- 51 Snatch
- 53 Widening instrument
- 54 Click beetles
- 56 Guitarist joins Garfunkel's partner?
- 59 Masterwork
- 61 Rust
- 64 Off-limits
- 65 Russian ranga
- 66 Young or gang follower
- 69 Center
- lead-in
- 70 Grammatical construction
- 73 Beaver St.
- 77 Indian, for one
- 78 Night light
- 79 Despots
- 82 Female
- 84 "...the season..."
- 85 Marked cattle
- 86 Anchovy's cousin

- 88 Cooking measure
- 90 Superman's makeup?
- 92 Narcotic
- 94 Ancient Greek city state
- 95 Grand or Bryce
- 96 Lets
- 97 Nassau county, L.I. town
- 99 At no time, in verse
- 100 Begonet
- 102 "The Thinker" sculptor
- 103 Santiago backdrop
- 104 Cancels a debt
- 106 Madras attire
- 107 Highlands dance
- 108 Actress Moore
- 110 Newhart
- 111 FDR plan
- 112 Instructional org.



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Community Calendar

Dining Out

Roast Beef Dinner

• Little Falls Methodist Church will hold a roast beef dinner on Saturday, April 30 from 4 to 7 p.m., at the church 139 Main St., Little Falls. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$4 for children three through 12. Tickets are available by calling 256-0993 or at the door.

Pancake breakfast

• The Riverdale Business Association will hold a pancake breakfast on Sunday, May 1, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Riverdale School, Newark Pompton Turnpike, Riverdale. Tickets are \$3.75 for adults and \$2.75 for children. Tickets are available at RBA member establishments or at the door.

• Wayne Valley High School Project Graduation will hold a pancake breakfast Plant sale on May 7, at Wayne Valley High School. Tickets are \$2.50. For additional information call Tom at 696-3442, Janis O'Brien at 696-6394 or Bobbi Sasiak at 628-9364.

Ham dinner

• The Westside United Methodist Church will hold a ham dinner on Saturday, April 30, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., at the church, 6 Barnes St., Paterson. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. For reservations call Bernice at 256-5578, Ruth at 694-2187 or Edith at 956-8429.

BeefSteak Dinner

• The Lakeland Marine Detachment Building Fund Benefit beefsteak dinner will be held Saturday, May 21, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the V.W. Hall in Pompton Lakes. There is a ticket fee of \$30. Call 839-6644 for reservations.

• The Evening Group of the

Wayne General Hospital Auxiliary will hold a beefsteak dinner on Friday, May 13, at the Brownstone House, 347 West Broadway in Paterson. Tickets are \$26 per person and reservations should be made before May 2. For reservations call Jo Admire at 835-4721 or Deloras DeWitt at 790-9530.

Italian dinner

• The United Methodist Church of Wayne will hold an Italian Night, Ziti Dinner on May 7, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the church 99 Parish Drive, Wayne. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under. For additional information call Don or Patti at 633-1252.

• Christ Episcopal Church is holding a pasta dinner on Thursday, May 12, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 400 Ramapo Ave., Pompton Lakes. A \$3 donation is suggested.

Fund Raisers

Fashion show

• The Preakness Hospital is holding its annual dinner and fashion show Thursday, April 28, at 6 p.m. at the Wayne Manor, Route 23, Wayne. Call 904-6042 or 904-6080 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/\$5 raffle and male dancers. Tickets are \$26. Call 797-8861, 956-045 or 278-3846 for tickets and information.

Antique show

• The Annual Wayne Antique Show and Sale will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Preakness Reformed Church,

131 Church Lane, Wayne. Admission is \$3 for adults and children under 12 are free. Refreshments will be for sale. Call 694-5481 for additional information.

Car wash

• The Boonton High School field hockey team will hold a car wash on Saturday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Boonton High School, Lathrop Avenue, Lincoln Park. The car wash will be in the back parking lot.

Sports cards

• The 5th Semiannual 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 Midvale United Methodist Church will hold a flea market and craft show on April 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the church grounds, 490 Ringwood Ave., Wanaque.

• 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.

• West Milford High School will hold a Spring Craft Fair to benefit Project Graduation on April 30, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. For directions and information call Sherry at 492-8493.

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.

• The Riverdale PTA will hold an outdoor flea market on Saturday, May 7, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the school lawn. For information about booth space and other directions call Jean at 835-8269.

• The Church of the Transfiguration will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, May 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the church, 9 Two Bridges Road, Towaco. For information call 334-2882.

• The Ruth Circle of the United Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, May 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the church 99 Parish Drive, Wayne.

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.

• The Suburban Junior Women's Club of Pompton Plains will hold a garage sale on Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 45 West Parkway, Pompton Plains. For information call 694-8310.

• The Pequannock Reformed Church will hold a driveway sale on Saturday, May 7, at the church 530 Newark-Pompton Turnpike, Wayne. For information call 839-3298 or 839-3249.

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.

Special Events

Earth Day

• The Pequannock Township Environmental Commission will celebrate Earth Day with a poster contest, awards and other activities on Saturday, April 30 from 1 to 4 p.m., at Senior House. For further information call Mariou Belyea at 835-6071.

Spring Fair

• The Broadway Square Association and The Township of West Caldwell will hold a Spring Fair to benefit Project Graduation on Sunday, May 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Broadway Square, West Caldwell.

Family Festival

• Our Lady of the Valley will hold its annual Family Festival from Monday, May 9 through Saturday, May 14, from 6 to 10 p.m. weeknights and 2 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, on Valley Road in Wayne.

Rocket contest

• A model rocket launch and contest will be held on Sunday, May 22, from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at the athletic field adjacent to the Richard Butler Elementary School. For additional information call Lou at 831-7717.

Historical society

• The Montclair Historical Society presents "The History of Transportation in Montclair," an ongoing kitchen demonstration and special craft projects for children. The society is located at the Israel Crane House, 110 Orange Road, Montclair. For further information and a listing of craft projects call 744-1796.

Secretaries Day

• The Tri-County Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual Secretaries Day Luncheon on Wednesday, April 27, beginning

at 11:45 a.m., at the North Jersey County Club in Wayne. Tickets are \$30 per person and reservations must be made by Thursday, April 21. For reservations and information call the Chamber at 831-7788.

Raffle

• The Wayne Lions Club is holding a raffle for a week-end for two at the World Cup in Pasadena, July 15 through July 18. Tickets are \$5 each. Call 628-6347 or 694-3131 for tickets.

Sports art

• The Nathans Art-Gallery will display "A World of Sports" through April 30, at the gallery, 1205 McBride Ave. West Paterson. For further information call Rita at 785-9119.

Legendary ladies

• Photographer Tim Assal presents his exhibit "Legendary Ladies of the Silver Screen," now through May 5, at the YMHA of North Jersey, 1 Pike Drive, Wayne. For additional information call 595-0100.

Willowbrook Mall

• The following events will take place at Willowbrook Mall in Wayne during the month of April:
Prom Guide Pushcarts - Fridays, Saturday, and Sundays now through May 15.
Meet Winnie the Pooh and Tigger on Saturday, April 30, noon to 4 p.m. in front of the Disney Store.

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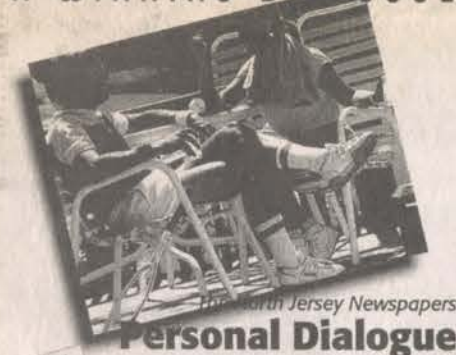
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Jeffrey Beebe, Financial Consultant
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Community Calendar

School

New Thought Institute

Classes for the Wayne Science of Mind study group are now forming for session one, which starts Monday, May 23, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. For additional information call 628-0056.

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.

Parent workshop

The Busy Beaver Nursery School of Lincoln Park and the Transfiguration Nursery School of Totowa will hold a workshop discussing "Guiding Your Child Through Positive Discipline," on Thursday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m., at the First Reformed Church, 60 Chapel Hill Road, Lincoln Park. Admission is \$5. For information call 694-2358 or 334-4804.

Fashion Seminar

A Seminar on success in the fashion world will be given Wednesday, April 27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Berkley College of Business, 44 Rifle Camp Road, West Paterson. For additional information call (800) 446-5400, ext. PR1.

Anniversary celebration

Lakeside School in Pompton Lakes will hold a 25th anniversary celebration on May 19, at the school. For a schedule of events call the school at 835-2221 or Margy Nurik at 835-3156.

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 1968/69 year. The highlights 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 Kerpсар at 838-5250 or send items or copies to the school.

Summer camp

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

Class reunions

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

Belleville High School, Class of '44 will celebrate its 50 year reunion on Sept. 10, 1994 at the Embassy Suites in Piscataway. For information contact Phyllis DiSturco Szesko, 3 Ode Place, Piscataway, N.J. 08854. Reservations must be made by August 1.

East Orange High School Class of '55 is planning a reunion for November of '95. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should send their names, addresses and phone numbers to: Phyllis Vasta Kunz, 577 Centre St. Nutley, N.J. 07110.

The Pope Pius XII Diocesan High School, Passaic, Class of '68 will hold their Silver Jubilee Reunion Celebration at the Holiday Inn, Totowa on Memorial Day Weekend, 1994. Call 773-1552 or 2684-2353 for information and reservations.

Eastside High School Class of '64 will hold their 30 year reunion on Oct. 14 at the Wayne Manor. Contact Eileen Reddin Falzo at 427-8052 or Carol Drun Unger at 791-5975 for information.

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

The Passaic County Technical & Vocational High School Class of '74 will hold its 20 year reunion Friday, May 27, from 8 p.m. to

Sailing the slopes



Taking a break between races at the New Jersey Special Olympics Games at Vernon Valley, Great Gorge are, from left, Special Olympians Lisa Brauns of Midland Park and Janelle Boehm of Wayne; Special Olympics volunteer and Exxon territory manager Joe Cunningham; and Special Olympian Samantha Ceres of Fairfield.

midnight at the Brownstone House, West Broadway, Paterson. For information call Philip Campana at 492-2355, Brenda Harraka at 790-1002 or Carmen Sabia at 633-8540.

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

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

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

Dominicis at 423-2252.

Reunion Time, a full service reunion planner, is holding 10 and 20 year reunions for the Passaic Valley Regional High School. For more information call 1-800-22-CLASS. Scheduled reunions include:

Boonton High School - Class of '84
Passaic Valley Voc-Tech High School - Class of '84
Passaic Valley Regional High School - Class of '74
Passaic Valley Regional High School - Class of '84

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, May 23. 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 Churba Place. The next scheduled meeting will be Tuesday, May 10.

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 May 4, at 8 p.m. in the municipal building on McBride Avenue.

The Borough of Butler will hold their next Council Workshop on May 3. The next scheduled regular council meeting will be held on May 10. Both meetings begin at 8 p.m. and are held in the municipal building.

Town meeting

Sen. Robert Martin, Assemblyman Alex DeCroce and Assemblywoman Carol Murphy will host a town meeting on Saturday, May 14 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Butler Town Hall, One Ace Road.

Butler. Contact Laurie Briggs at 984-0922 for further information.

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.

(Continued On Page 37)

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PRIMETIME

April 27, 1994

TODAY - Page 35

Where To Go, What To Do!

Music

- **SAL WALTERS DUO:** The Sal Walters Duo presents ballroom dancing and music every Friday and Saturday night at Villa Allegra Restaurant, 373 Passaic Ave., Lodi. There is no cover or minimum. Call 777-3106 for more information.
- **VOICES OF ROCK 'N' ROLL:** April 28: Yakety Yak Cafe, 1296 Van Houten Ave., Clifton, presents "Original Voices of Rock 'n' Roll" featuring Joey Dee and the Starlighters, Johnny Farina, Jay Siegal and many more legends. Admission is \$10. Call 777-2044 for more information.
- **CHAMBER MUSIC:** April 29: The New Jersey Chamber Music Society presents "From the Inside Out" on Fri., April 29 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18 and \$8 for students with ID. Call 746-6068 for more information.
- **CHAMBER PLAYERS:** May 1: The All Seasons Chamber Players will give their final concert of the season on Sun., May 1 at 3:30 p.m. in Central Unitarian Church, 156 Forest Ave., Paramus. Tickets are \$6 and \$3 for seniors and students. Call 768-1331 for more information.
- **HEINZ HAMMERMAN:** May 1: The Clifton Jewish Center, 18 Delaware St., Clifton, presents pianist Heinz Hammerman on Sun., May 1 at 3 p.m. Admission is \$5 for non-members. Call 772-3131 for more information.
- **BOSNIAN REFUGEE BENEFIT:** May 1: A program of Grand Opera and art songs to benefit Bosnian War refugees will be held on Sun., May 1 at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, 24 North Fullerton Ave., Montclair. Featured will be dramatic soprano Patricia Cioffi and coloratura Iris Proic. Call 509-9204 for more information.
- **VIOLIN, PIANO RECITAL:** May 1: Violinist Pamela Frank and pianist Claude Frank present a joint concert on Sun., May 1 at 3:30 p.m. in the Montclair High School Community Auditorium, Park and Chestnut streets, Montclair. Tickets are priced from \$15 to \$30. Call 744-6770 for more information.
- **CHORAL MUSIC:** May 1: The Canticum Sacrum Singers will perform a concert of American sacred choral music on Sun., May 1 at 3 p.m. in the Wyckoff Baptist Church, corner of Russell and Wyckoff avenues, Wyckoff. Tickets are \$8 and \$5 for seniors and students. Call 696-6875 for more information.
- **MUSIC OF WOMEN COMPOSERS:** May 4: The YMHA of North Jersey, One Pike Drive, Wayne, presents "Trio: Music By/Of Women," featuring rarely known works by women composers, on Wed., May 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15; group rates are \$10. Call 595-0100 for more information.
- **SPRING CONCERT:** May 5: The William Paterson College Concert Band will present its annual spring concert on Thurs., May 5 at 8 p.m. in Shea Center on campus. Admission is free. Call 595-2371 for more information.

Theater

- **THE RELUCTANT DRAGON:** April 27: The YM-YWHA of North Jersey, One Pike Drive, Wayne, presents "The Reluctant Dragon" today at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 on show day. Call 595-0100 for more information.
- **MIME SHOW:** April 28: "Merlin and the Color of Magic," a mime show created for children, will be presented in the Williams Center, One Williams Plaza, Rutherford, tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call 939-6970 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.
- **WEIRD ROMANCE:** May 5-7: The Passaic Valley High School Masque and Sandal Dept. presents its spring musical, "Weird Romance," May 5-7 at 7:30 in the Passaic Valley auditorium, East Main Street, Little Falls. Tickets are \$3 for general admission, \$5 for reserved seating and \$2 for seniors. Call 890-2514 for more information.
- **JUST A PRAYER AWAY:** May 6: Arlene Janice Farrer 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 \$5. Call 667-0374 for more information.
- **TWO ROOMS:** Through May 8: 12 Miles West Theatre Company presents Lee Blessing's crisis play "Two Rooms" through May 8 in Tierney's Tavern, 136 Valley Rd., Montclair. Admission is \$10 and \$7 for students and seniors. Call 746-7181 for more information.
- **STEEL MAGNOLIAS:** Through May 21: The West Milford Players present "Steel Magnolias" from May 13-21 at the Hillcrest Community Center, 1810 Macopin Rd., West Milford. Admission is \$8 and \$6 for students and seniors. Call 728-0027 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.
- **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.
- **OPEN CASTING CALL:** May 8: Producers for an independent movie, "Middle Child," are seeking children for a variety of roles. No acting experience is necessary. Open auditions are being held on Sun., May 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. Photos are needed. Call (212) 465-3453 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.

Theater all about women

By HARRY RAINBOW
North Jersey Newspapers

Sure a woman can play Lady Macbeth, but can she build a set or design a light plot? You bet she can.

The New Jersey Women's Theater Cooperative, an union-approved theater company has dedicated itself to showcasing women in all aspects of the theater and education.

The cooperative was started in 1993 by Keaton Douglas, Margie Schiller and Barbara Krajowski, all professional actresses with an extremely impressive list of credits among them.

"We were all working in the same repertory company and we began to realize that while our personal goals matched each others, they didn't seem to fit into the direction the company was going," Douglas said, adding "so we decided to pool our various talents and resources and start our own company."

The cooperative has had considerable success in fulfilling its goals during its first year of operation.

"One of the main goals of the cooperative is to give women the chance to explore and define their talents, be it on stage, backstage or in the business end of the theater. With the possible exception of dance, far too often women are not given the chance to work as either designers, technicians, directors or playwrights," said Douglas.

"The plays that we choose will either showcase the playwright, director or a particular designer. At the same time the show itself will concentrate on an issue that affects women today, such as relationships with husbands, friends or family," said Douglas, adding "we generally don't pick a play to showcase an actress because we feel the roles themselves will handle that."

Along with showcasing talent by offering women a chance to perform professionally at their theater in Montclair, the cooperative encourages audience interaction through post performance discussions. The audience's reactions give the members of the company an idea of how well a show is working, and it also gives the company additional time to explore the play's issues with the audience.

"Mention women's issues and you can see that sick sort of look come over most people's faces," said Douglas with a laugh. "Not all women's plays are hard-core feminist issues. 'Macbeth' and 'A Lion In Winter' could both be considered women's issue plays because of the relationships involved in them," she added.

Besides regular stage performances, the New Jersey Women's Theater Cooperative also has a travelling education program. The cooperative has designed three theater pieces appropriate for different age groups.

For the elementary level, the show deals with communities and the roles women play in them. On the middle and high school levels the show is about lesser known women of renown.

The New Jersey Women's Theater Cooperative is accepting new members and welcomes anyone, male or female who would like to work on stage, backstage, in the administrative office or in any one of the hundreds of positions needed to be filled in a theater company.

For further information call the conservatory at 783-5274.



The U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus will take leave of the Capital steps for Wayne Valley H.S.

Army Band and Chorus enroute to Wayne

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, 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."

Dr. Jacques Rizzo, fine arts supervisor of the Wayne Township Public Schools, is a former member of the Field Band. 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.

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.

The 8 p.m. concert on April 30 is free, but tickets are required. Tickets may be picked up 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.

King of comedy at J. Harms

Comic phenomenon Alan King will perform two shows at Englewood's John Harms Theater on Saturday, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. It's a tossup whether Alan King is best known as a comedian who also acts, or as an actor who also does comedy, but when he gets on stage his goal is to make an audience laugh.

King has starred in feature films as Billy Crystal's father in "Memories of Me" and more recently with Robert DeNiro in "Night & The City," among many other movie credits. He has appeared on television thousands of times and has been on every major network variety program. King has also hosted and/or starred in countless TV specials and he was featured in March on CBS' popular "Love and War" series.

A modern day Renaissance man, King is a producer of films, and of last year's popular Toyota Comedy Festival. He is also an active tennis organizer, having just completed his 22nd stint as



Comedian Alan King will perform two shows at Englewood's John Harms Theater on Saturday.

co-chairman of the Newsweek Champions Cup in Palm Springs.

In addition to all of his other activities, King is chairman of the N.Y. State Film Commission, and co-owner of the Kaufman-Astoria Studios in N.Y. where

many made-in-N.Y. movies shoot interior footage. His long-running "Alan King Inside The Comedy Mind" for HBO's Comedy Central enjoyed tremendous success and became well known for King's innovative interview style. With all this, he still finds the time to be actively involved in the field of fashion, with the Chinawear clothing line.

King has been a best selling author of several books, has produced for the stage, is a businessman and philanthropist, but most importantly, he is a comedian of legendary proportion.

Alan King's comic stylings will be showcased on stage at John Harms Theater on April 30. Tickets are \$20, \$25, \$28, \$34 and are available at the box office, 30 North Van Brunt St., Englewood or by calling the theater at 567-3600.

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

Odds & Ends

Open-air
arts & crafts
at Waterloo

STANHOPE — Picture yourself strolling outdoors in the springtime, warm breezes gently caressing your face, the smells of fresh-roasted peanuts and fresh-made apple cider tantalizing your senses, and a vast expanse of field turned into a grand showcase for wonders of the human imagination.

You have just drawn a mental sketch of the Waterloo Arts and Crafts Festival, planned this spring for Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Waterloo Concert Field, Waterloo Road.

With more than 200 craftspeople and artists presenting their work, the Waterloo Arts & Crafts Festival bursts with the fruits of human creativity—from jewelry in whimsical and elegant designs to constructed leather bags, fabric wall hangings inspired by the majesty of nature, photography developed with a fresh eye that stretches the limits of the medium, paper collages that depict bouquets of pastel flowers, hand-woven clothing and quilts, wood carvings that add a contemporary touch to any home, and stained and beveled glass designs that glint merrily in the spring sunshine.

The open-air festival on April 30 and May 1 will also feature entertainment to captivate young people and their elders alike. Music fills the Waterloo air, a storyteller weaves tales of magic and miracles for children, and a juggling still-walking clown lifts people's eyes skyward in a display of acrobatic skill.

A juried show, the Waterloo Arts & Crafts Festival is held outside and under tents and showcases the handcrafted work of artists and artisans from throughout the United States. A fun-filled family outing, which takes place rain or shine, the Waterloo Arts & Crafts Festival can be reached by following Interstate 80 to Exit 25. Admission to the show is \$6 (tax and parking included), and children are admitted free of charge. Refreshments—including fresh-roasted peanuts and hot and cold cider—are available on site. For further information, call the Stella Show Management Company at 384-0010.

Music

'70s Rock
revisited
on campus

MONTCLAIR — By the 1970s, the Beatles and the important artists who followed in their wake had dramatically expanded the idea of what constituted "rock-n-roll." Groups like Led Zepelin, the Grateful Dead and Pink Floyd were just reaching their full potential in the early 70s. Singer-songwriters such as James Taylor, Elton John and Joni Mitchell made rock music more mellow and personal than ever.

By the mid-70s, with the end of the Vietnam era, rock was no longer the music of the counterculture—it became the culture. With this growth and mass acceptance, the spirit of rock music turned softer, allowing for the rise of pop rock and disco. Punk and reggae appeared upon the scene and rekindled the "outlaw spirit" of rock-n-roll. And, by the late 70s, these musical forms triggered a new wave sound which brought a different kind of excitement and creativity back to rock.

On Monday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms, Montclair State will revisit the '70s when Barry Drake gives a multimedia presentation titled "70s Rock—the Good, the Bad & the Ugly." This free event is open to the public.

For more information, call 655-7583.



Danny Manley, Jennifer Celia and Mark Jameson rehearse a scene from "The Diviners," at Montclair State beginning tomorrow.

Theater

'Diviners'

Montclair State's Main-stage Theatre Series will conclude its season with the American College Theatre Festival winner "The Diviners," tomorrow through Saturday and May 5-8 in Memorial Auditorium on the Montclair campus.

Set during the Depression in the arid farm community of Zion, Ind., this drama by Jim Leonard, Jr. focuses on a troubled boy with the gift of divining water who is befriended by a disenchanted preacher who struggles to rid the boy of painful memories responsible for his hydrophobia.

The cast includes Karen Fincknor, of Kinnelon, Beth Laird, of West Paterson, and John Henry Rew of West Milford.

"The Diviners" will be presented at 8 p.m. April 28-30 and May 6-7 with a 2 p.m. matinee on April 29 and May 8.

Tickets are \$7.50 general admission, \$6 senior citizens, \$3.50 students with I.D. Call the Montclair State Box Office at 655-5112.

Lecture

NAACP's Benjamin Chavis has last
word in Distinguished Lecturer Series

WAYNE — Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr., the executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), will lecture at William Paterson College on Friday, as the final speaker in the college's 1993-94 Distinguished Lecturer Series.

Chavis, 46, succeeded Benjamin L. Hooks as executive director of the NAACP in April 1993. With his appointment, he became the youngest person ever to hold this position and the seventh to head the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization, which was founded in 1909.

A veteran civil rights activist, Chavis was born in Oxford, N.C. His father enrolled him in the NAACP at age 12, and a year later he led a successful effort to force his hometown library to permit blacks to use the facility. Throughout his youth, he became increasingly involved in the civil rights movement, working with the NAACP. The Congress on Racial Equality, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Chavis graduated with a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, where he was one of just 14 blacks in the entire student body. In 1971, while heading the Washington, D.C. field office of the Commission for Racial Justice, the civil rights arm of the United Church of Christ, Chavis was sent to Wilmington, N.C., where the schools had recently been desegregated under a court order. Chavis organized a protest march on the local board of education, which led to a number of confrontations between blacks and whites during which a white-owned grocery store was firebombed.

Chavis and nine of his colleagues, who became known as the Wilmington Ten, were indicted on conspiracy and arson charges. In the end, Chavis was convicted, and sentenced to prison; he was jailed in 1976 after exhausting his appeals. While in prison, Chavis earned a master of divinity degree from Duke University and wrote "Psalms from Prison (1983)," which he drafted on toilet paper in his cell. He later earned a doctorate in theology at Howard University.

In 1978, Amnesty International cited the "Wilmington Ten" as political prisoners. After three prosecution witnesses came forward and admitted they had concocted their testimony, Chavis and the others were paroled. In 1980, the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the convictions.

Chavis served as clergy coordinator for Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign in 1984, and in 1986 was named executive director of the Commission for Racial Justice. During his tenure, he became well-known for his outspokenness in the debate over the location of hazardous waste dumps.

In addition to "Psalms from Prison," Chavis is the author of "An American Political Prisoner: Appeals for Human Rights." He produces a weekly syndicated column, "Civil

Rights Journal," which appears in 300 newspapers and is carried by four radio network and numerous local radio stations.

An ordained minister of the United Church of Christ, Chavis is vice president of the National Council of Churches. He has received numerous awards, including the Progressive National Baptist Convention's Martin Luther King, Jr. Freedom Award.

Chavis' address, titled "Toward 2000: Diversity and Work Force Changes," will begin at 8 p.m. on April 29 in Shea Center on campus. A limited number of tickets at \$15 may become available at the Shea Center Box Office on the day of the lecture, and may be purchased by calling the box office that day between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at 595-2371.

This year's Distinguished Lecturer Series is dedicated to the memory of Mary Ellen Kramer, WPC's director of community affairs, who died in July. Kramer was instrumental in originating and developing the series, and managed it for 14 years.

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William Windom
is 'Thurber'
at Williams Center

RUTHERFORD — The Williams Center for the Arts will present film and television star William Windom performing his one-man show on James Thurber on Saturday, at 8 p.m.

Windom won an Emmy and critical acclaim in 1969 for his comic portrayal of a character based on James Thurber in the series "My World and Welcome To It." He began his one-man show, "Thurber" in 1972, after researching the beloved American humorist's stories and cartoons.

"The re-reading of his published works has unearthed additional nuggets of delight and style and selective workmanship that have completed my total enslavement to the way in which the mind of this man worked," said Windom who is perhaps best known for his role as the folksy doctor on the CBS-TV series "Murder, She Wrote."

Windom, being a far cry in physical appearance from the tall, lean, frosty-haired,

moustached, and gentle Thurber, instead plunges into an energetic enactment of the humorist's published fables, foibles, and follies, complete with slides of Thurber's famous cartoons from The New Yorker.

E.B. White said of James Thurber, "Most writers and artists can be compared fairly easily with contemporaries. Thurber inhabits a world of his own." It is Windom's enthusiastic approach which allows the audience to peek into Thurber's daydream world for themselves, and view their own life from the author's unusual vantage points.

Ticket prices for the April 30 performance of "Thurber" are \$30. Reservations can be made by calling the Williams Center Box office at 939-2323.

The Williams Center is located at One Williams Plaza in downtown Rutherford. It is accessible by all major highways, and offers convenient parking facilities.

Dining
GuideRistorante
Cosenza's

It's small—seating just 28 at present—but its chef has a very large talent. Ristorante Cosenza's, 184 Diamond Bridge Ave., Hawthorne, has been in business for just more than a year and a half. Its chef, Frank Porporino Jr. is only 20 years old. Unless you've been to Ristorante Cosenza's, there's no way you'd expect such fine, innovative Italian cuisine here, but indeed, it is.

This is a true family operation, with Frank's mom making the homemade gnocchi, his dad creating the floral designs, helping serve and laundering the restaurant's linens at night and Frank's brother assisting in the kitchen.

Having taken over what Frank describes as a "dirty luncheonette," Frank has totally cleaned, polished and redecorated the quarters occupied by his restaurant. It's a comfortable, cozy and casual place that boasts exceptional food.

The difference is evident as you taste the bruschetta, which in this case is a thick slice of crusty Italian bread covered with thinly sliced tomatoes and slathered with fresh garlic.

For a small place, Ristorante Cosenza's menu is extensive. There are many traditional dishes but go for the unusual. For instance, try the baked gnocchi alla forno, baked with delicate cuts of eggplant, incorporated with perfectly fresh ricotta and topped with dabs of fresh mozzarella. It is a real treat.

Another unusual appetizer is littleneck clams fra diavolo. The clams are tender and the sauce is fiery (it can be adjusted to your taste). These rate high marks also.

An order of cavatelli with freshly ground sausage and fresh basil is garnished with diced fresh mozzarella and is another delight.

All of the pastas are fresh—in and out of boiling water in a matter of two minutes. There are 20 pasta selections on the menu.

Manyveal entrees grace the menu as well as chicken and steaks.

Shrimp aficionados will find a half dozen styles on the regular menu—there are, by the way, nightly specials as well. Two shrimp dishes bear special note.

Sauteed shrimp in a vodka cream sauce arrive on a huge platter with six perfectly coated and grilled shrimp arranged around a mound of wonderful fettuccini.

Sauteed shrimp in wine, lemon and butter are presented equally as attractively. In this dish, the shrimp surround linguini bathed in this wonderful sauce. Around the edges of the serving dish are tiny cuts of fresh tomato and fresh herb garnishes.

Frank takes particular care not only with his cooking—"My nose is like a deer," he says describing how he knows when a dish is exactly right—but also with his ability to constantly create new dishes. He learned his craft with a chef from New York City's Four Seasons. Earlier, at an obviously young age, he worked the kitchen of Pasquale's Pizzeria, moving from pizza to Italian entrees. When the Four Seasons' chef told Frank, "You're ready now," he opened this restaurant, which is certain to be a stepping stone in a career that will gain high visibility and recognition.

As a finale to dinner, or lunch, at Ristorante Cosenza's, Frank offers a variety of desserts, all his creations, espresso, cappuccino, tea or regular coffee. An arrangement of sliced kiwi, fresh strawberries and melon, drizzled with Frank's chocolate to-die sauce was truly a signature presentation—the name Cosenza's was spelled out in chocolate on the rim of the plate.

Ristorante Cosenza's is open daily for lunch and dinner except Sundays. Call 423-4044.



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TODAY Photo by Shawn Kegan

Eddie the Pizza man from Bachagaloops Restaurant in Wayne demonstrates the creation of the perfect pizza for the 4 year old class of United Methodist Church.

(Continued From Page 34)

• 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.

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.

• The Wayne Board of Health will sponsor a free rabies clinic for dogs and cats on Tuesday, May 3 from 6 to 8 p.m., at the township garage, Dey Road. Licensing will also be available. Call 694-9295 for additional information.

Municipal

Spring cleaning

• The Wayne Township Water Department has announced that the annual spring systematic flushing of the township's water system will begin on or about April 10, between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. and should be completed in approximately five weeks. For additional information, questions or concerns call the township water division office at 694-1800, ext. 3271, during normal business hours.

Camp registration

• The Little Falls Recreation Department will hold registration for summer day camp now through April 29. The cost is \$30 per child. For additional information call the Department of Recreation at 256-3884.

Food drive

• Letter carriers in Pompton Plains will be picking up canned goods left in residents mail boxes on May 14. This food drive is sponsored by the National As-

sociation of Letter Carriers at the Pompton Plains Post Office, The U.S. Postal Service, AFL-CIO and the United Way. For further information call the postmaster at 835-0433.

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.

Health

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.

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AIR CONDITIONER -500 Btu, window type, \$50, 638-1252.	AUTO PART -tailgate for Chevy pickup, 73 up, no rust, \$45, 881-7174.	BIKE -men's Racing 10 sp., 27" men's 3 sp., 20" 35 sp., \$50, 790-0589.	CHAIR -Office type, \$45, 227-8845.	COMPUTER EQUIP -old Dell Matrix Printer, fast & dependable, \$100, 728-8415.	DOLL CARRIAGE -Antique, \$99 firm, 351-4308 or 351-9042.	FREEZER -upright, good cond., \$75, 616-1687.	PATIO SET -round top, umbrella, 6 chairs, 6 cushions, \$200, 232-2120.	ROLLERBLADES -2, s-e, cond., \$25, 838-8757.	ROLLERBLADES -2, s-e, cond., \$25, 838-8757.
ANTIQUE PHONO -wind up, refreshed, you assemble, \$30, 839-3864.	AUTO PART -Weatherguard Rack for Chevy pickup, \$99, 835-7391.	BIKE -men's Racing 10 sp., 27" men's 3 sp., 20" 35 sp., \$50, 790-0589.	CHAIR -Antique Lincoln rocker, cane seat and back, \$80 obo, 962-7483.	COMPUTER PAPER 2 boxes, 2000 sheets total, 4 1/2 x 11, \$3 ea box, \$72-2023.	DRESSER -young ladies, dresser set w/woodstock for, w/bedroom desk, \$80, 618-9719.	FREEZER -upright, good cond., \$75, 616-1687.	PATIO SET -round top, umbrella, 6 chairs, 6 cushions, \$200, 232-2120.	ROLLERBLADES -2, s-e, cond., \$25, 838-8757.	ROLLERBLADES -2, s-e, cond., \$25, 838-8757.
ART SUPPLIES -oil paints, easel, palette, brushes, canvases, \$45, 838-1004 alt. 4.	BABY BEDDING -Crib, sheets, bumper, drapes, wall, \$99, 999-335-6048.	BIKE -men's Racing 10 sp., 27" men's 3 sp., 20" 35 sp., \$50, 790-0589.	CHAIR -black lacquer, white seat, gold trim, \$25, 8514-1086.	COMPUTER PRINTER -Radio Shack Daisy Wheel, DWP-210, \$50 firm, 778-2573.	DRESSER -young ladies, dresser set w/woodstock for, w/bedroom desk, \$80, 618-9719.	FREEZER -upright, good cond., \$75, 616-1687.	PATIO SET -round top, umbrella, 6 chairs, 6 cushions, \$200, 232-2120.	ROLLERBLADES -2, s-e, cond., \$25, 838-8757.	ROLLERBLADES -2, s-e, cond., \$25, 838-8757.
AUTO PART -15 alum. mig. rivets, 1/8 Ford truck or cars, \$75 obo, 942-1920.	BATHROOM FIXTURES -2 w/10 toilets, 2 med cab, 1 sink, clean, \$99, 696-3478.	BIKE -men's Racing 10 sp., 27" men's 3 sp., 20" 35 sp., \$50, 790-0589.	CHAIR -black lacquer, white seat, gold trim, \$25, 8514-1086.	COMPUTER PRINTER -Radio Shack Daisy Wheel, DWP-210, \$50 firm, 778-2573.	DRESSER -young ladies, dresser set w/woodstock for, w/bedroom desk, \$80, 618-9719.	FREEZER -upright, good cond., \$75, 616-1687.	PATIO SET -round top, umbrella, 6 chairs, 6 cushions, \$200, 232-2120.	ROLLERBLADES -2, s-e, cond., \$25, 838-8757.	ROLLERBLADES -2, s-e, cond., \$25, 838-8757.
AUTO PART -4 custom chrome trim rings for 15 wheels, \$30, 839-0604.	BED -full size w/bed, match triple dresser w/mirror, \$99, 227-8138.	BIKE -men's Racing 10 sp., 27" men's 3 sp., 20" 35 sp., \$50, 790-0589.	CHAIR -black lacquer, white seat, gold trim, \$25, 8514-1086.	COMPUTER PRINTER -Radio Shack Daisy Wheel, DWP-210, \$50 firm, 778-2573.	DRESSER -young ladies, dresser set w/woodstock for, w/bedroom desk, \$80, 618-9719.	FREEZER -upright, good cond., \$75, 616-1687.	PATIO SET -round top, umbrella, 6 chairs, 6 cushions, \$200, 232-2120.	ROLLERBLADES -2, s-e, cond., \$25, 838-8757.	ROLLERBLADES -2, s-e, cond., \$25, 838-8757.

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If you have an item to sell for less than \$100, we'll run your 3 line classified ad for FREE. All we ask is that you include the price of the item in your ad and that it be under \$100. Please limit each ad to one item; 3 lines.

ONLY ONE ITEM per family per week.

- Must include a price under \$100.
- Used Clothing must include number of pieces, and total for all (not to exceed \$100)
- No autos, pets or business ads please.
- We will publish as soon as space is available.

Just fill out the coupon below
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Wayne Today

Classified Dept., 10 Park Place,
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Please run my FREE classified ad as follows

NAME _____
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This offer available only to private party advertisers
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FREE KIDS CLASSIFIEDS

For all Children ages 5 to 15

- Suggestions & Instructions:
PLEASE READ ALL INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY AND THEN FOLLOW THEM EXACTLY.
ADS SUBMITTED WILL BE PRINTED ONLY IF THEY ADHERE TO THESE INSTRUCTIONS.
1. Ads must be mailed to Classified, see address below. Ads will not be over the phone.
2. Each child age 5 to 15 years old will be allowed a 3 line ad.
3. Ad will run Wednesday or Thursday, depending on the publication.
4. Items advertised must be things a 5 to 15 years old can own.
5. North Jersey Newspapers Co. reserves the right to reject any ads submitted.
6. Please use the order form in this ad only.
7. Limit one item per week.
8. All ads must be signed by parents.

Put one word in each space

Name	Address	City	State	Zip
Parent's Signature	Age			

MAIL TO: KIDS CLASSIFIED
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NORTH JERSEY NEWSPAPERS
10 PARK PLACE, BUTLER, NJ 07405

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PHONE LINES ARE OPEN
MONDAY-FRIDAY 7AM-7PM
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE**

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RIDGEWOOD NEWS 1-800-472-0152
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SOUTH BERGENITE 1-800-472-0158
COMMUNITY LIFE 1-800-472-0161
SUBURBAN NEWS/BERGEN 1-800-472-0163
SUBURBAN NEWS/UNION 1-800-472-0162
TOWN NEWS 1-800-472-0157
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 BUFFET SUPPER AND S MINAR ENTITLED "MOVING ON" Residential Issues and Opportunities for Seniors. DATE: APRIL 27, WEDNESDAY TIME: 6:00 TO 8:00 PM LOCATION: Regency House Hotel 140 Rt. 23 N, Pompton Plains In The "REGENCY ROOM" Call 839-4646 or stop by our office at 937 Rt. 23 S Pompton Plains (by the light) to make your reservations. Seating is limited! So Please, make reservations early!!! Transportation is available to those who do not drive.	Houses Fully Furnished 425 RIDGEWOOD Houses to rent Or Buy. Lake 3 BR 2 BTH Aval 4/15 \$359-1406 RINGWOOD Houses to rent Or Buy. Lake 3 BR 2 BTH Aval 5/1 \$339-1406 Houses Unfurnished 430 AAA + HOUSES Call Today. Rent today. Garfield 7 rms kids apt \$1396 No Hobbies 6 rms kids apt \$1095 Oakland 4 rms kids apt \$700 Ringwood lakehome \$800 Wayne 5 BR kids/apt gar \$1300 Bergen City Bar Fran 795-1111 PATERSON, 2 single homes, 5 RMS, \$800+/- util., 4 RM \$700 +/- util., Completely Renov. select 8 ok 942-1123 POMPTON LAKES -lgd. 4dr. 26th LR, DR, EIK, nice area, no pets. \$1095 +/- util. 835-8395 Housing To Share 435 CLIFTON Resp. prof female to share in New house. Refs. \$425/mth util incl. 777-8037 POMPTON LKS 2 prof M seek 3rd. 3 BR hse. W/D/Cable, gar. \$400mo+util. 835-4079 RINGWOOD, HOUSE TO SHARE CALL 837-5490	Upgrading Materials 520 2006 JUMBO BELGIAM BLDGCK/Cobblestone Call 942-6666 BLASTED ROCK - top road base - gr. rock walls Call 697-5836 Estate & Tag Sales 545 23 Ridge Rd (Pj) Wayne (off Hamburg Turnpike) Sat-Sun April 30 & May 1, 10-4 CONTENTERS OF HOUSE Furn, etc. Everything must go Cash & Carry L&L Estate/Tag/Contents Sales WE DO IT ALL! Adv Clean up/dismant and incl Low & LJ 201-790-5229 TOTOWA ESTATE SALE 1 BOYLE AVE (Corner of Totowa Rd.) April 28-29-30, 10am-4pm Carved solid OH barn, crystal cabinet, Vict. ards, jewelry settee, hanging cabinet, stagnas lamps, beaded fire screen, marble/cryst gl tables, Mahng-carved 4 poster bed, highleg, dresser/mirror end tables, carved throne chair, Alabaster bust, Gold- shier, Nippon, Oriental and ig porch bowl, lantern, frame, vin- tage clothes, quality china, old glass, prints, silverplate, clocks, much more. Cash Only.
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Our SERVICE DIRECTORY can point you to the help you need!	Typing & Word Processing 830 TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS KOLLEGE SAT/PSAT INSTRUCTION IN YOUR OWN HOME SUBURBAN TUTORING 201-467-0274	Plumbing 1005 A-1 MAJOR CONTRACTOR Block work, steps, concrete work, stonebrick patios, additions, retaining walls, foundations, fully insured. Call Rocco for free est. 771-5559	Ceramic Tiling by Greg & Sons All types of residential, commercial, & industrial. Free Est. 839-4002	Asphalt Paving 945 ASPHALT MAINT. CO. Paving, Sealing, Repairs. Driveways & Parking Lots. Free Est. 599-8226	Home Improvements 1015 ALPINE COUNTRY BUILDERS General Contracting & Remodeling. 20+ Years Exp. Fair, Honest, Reliable Serv. Quality Craftsmanship. Fully Insured. Free Est. 283-0830	Lawn Care & Landscaping 1040 AFFORDABLE LAWN CARE Spring Clean-ups, Lawn & Shrub Maint., Seed, Sod, etc. Free Est. 201-473-4838	Painting & Paperhanging 1075 A.J. MASONRY • Retaining Walls • Block • Brick • Concrete • Stone Work • Tile & Marble 256-5388 472-4630	Topsoil Gravel & Sand 1150 ASPEN TREE SERVICE INC. BUCKET TRUCK SERVICE Call Joe 831-8110	

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GO BACK TO NATURE...
and enjoy gorgeous views and serenity on Lake Glenwild! Endless possibilities can be found in this 4 BR, 3+ bath home with 2 fireplaces. TLC plus your imagination can make this your dream home... call today! \$234,900
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Totowa Office



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One of a kind custom built lakefront home. 4 BRs, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, all good size rooms with plenty of living space. 2nd kitchen offers excellent mother/daughter possibilities. \$239,900
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Immaculate Ranch on Cul-De-Sac with 3 Bedrooms, Eat in Kitchen, Living Room, Dining area, ceramic tile entrance foyer, deck, pool, central air garage. Truly a magnificent sight! Must see to appreciate. \$182,900
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CENTURY 21 Van DerWende Assoc.
785-8420
Little Falls Office



PASSAIC PARK
GORGEOUS 100% CUSTOM BRICK HOME
Mother/Daughter with 3 Bedrooms, Eat in Kitchen, Dining Room, 1 1/2 Baths, Basement with Kitchen & Bath. New Kitchen Oak Cabinets, sprinkler system, burglar & smoke systems, covered patio, hardwood flrs thruout, new brick walkway, beautiful wood mantle, garage. Call now for spec! Many more vinyl \$169,900
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HEAVENLY HILL
3/4 bedroom contemporary on over half an acre features central air and security cameras. Hurry on this one! \$183,000
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West Milford Office



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This 5 rm, 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath story home that sits on a large 88x118 property. Has much to offer. Call for details. \$179,000
CENTURY 21 Gemini Realty Inc.
696-1111
Wayne Office



WAYNE
OWNER RELOCATION!!
Must sell this 5 BR, 2 Bath, Gar. Cape w/ fireplace & full finished basement. Asking \$180's.
CENTURY 21 Gemini Realty Inc.
696-1111
Wayne Office



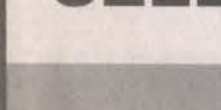
WEST MILFORD
COLONIAL
In much desired Old Milford Estates! 4 Brs, 2.5 baths, 2C garage, full finished basement, sliders out to deck, large rear yard and approximately 1/2 acre. \$219,900
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West Milford Office



WEST MILFORD
GREENWOOD LAKE LAKEFRONT
Open water - Great views! 3 BR, 1 bath home includes set up for second bath, needs well & heat - has summer water. \$160,000
CENTURY 21 Neil McCann Realty, Inc.
728-8151
West Milford Office



WEST MILFORD
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From this dynamic three bedroom investment starter home! Large master BR & new furnace. Great price - call for info! \$79,900
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West Milford Office



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COUNTRY LIVING
Not far removed... yet adjacent to suburban watershed property. Make your homeplace in this 4BR Colonial & enjoy the calm of country living. \$209,400
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In a nationwide study by The Wirthlin Group, a leading research organization, the CENTURY 21® system was awarded top honors again and again. In 12 separate categories ranging from "Best at finding people the right home" to "Best at selling a home", CENTURY 21 system came in first, every time, by wide margins. Trust your home to a member of the real estate sales organization more homeowners trust, the CENTURY 21 system.

America's #1 Choice



POMPTON LAKES
LOCATION, LOCATION!
First time home buyers. Must see home! Possible professional office. Large level lot. 2 1/2 BR, 1.5BA, lg. bsmt. Kit and Lr. \$169,000
CENTURY 21 Preferred Realty, Inc.
636-1001
Butler/Kinnelon Office



POMPTON LAKES
NEWER CONDO...
Built in 1989, you can't beat this price for this 1 bedroom unit. Corner unit with w/w carpeting, ceramic tile, central air and more! \$79,900
CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty
835-5000
Pompton Lakes Office



WEST MILFORD
PRIVACY ABOUNDS IN THIS BALD EAGLE VILLAGE TOWNHOME!
Dramatic entry foyer overlooks the kitchen and living area. Sliding glass doors off living rm. onto private deck facing the pond! Fireplace adds to the warmth of the room. Closets galore, huge attic. \$121,900
CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty
835-5000
Pompton Lakes Office



WANAQUE
FASTIDIOUS CARE!
Enjoy the charm of this 3 BR, 1.5 bath, 2 story expanded Cape. Updated Kit, LR, Dr, Den, or 4th BR. Anderson windows, and in sparkling move in condition! Great family area. A Genuine Value! Call Now! \$139,900
CENTURY 21 Crestmere
835-4400
Pompton Plains Office



WAYNE
NEW CONSTRUCTION
To be built, customization available. 4-5 Bm Colonial with 2700+ sq. ft. of living space. Custom features incl oak kitchen, Andersen Window, Plc, 4 Zone HWBB heat + 2 car gar. on 143x119 property. Preview plans - builder flexible to buyer's needs. Extra options avail. Asking \$339,000.
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365-2122
Clifton Office



WAYNE
PICTURE THIS!! JUST LISTED!
Gorgeous 4 BR, 2.5 bath colonial split on beautiful landscaped property on quiet cul-de-sac. Family rm w/ fireplace, DR, custom kitchen, inground pool, 40 ft. deck! Inground sprinklers. Central Air CALL! \$269,900
CENTURY 21 Crestmere
835-4400
Pompton Plains Office



WEST PATERSON
TWO FAMILY
Main, free exterior & well kept, 4 over 4. Both flrs. have end. side porches. Wide driveway. Sep. HI. HW & utility. Walk to transp. etc. \$162,500
CENTURY 21 Gold Properties Rly.
595-1500
Totowa Office



WEST PATERSON
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 PM
44 Mt. Pleasant Avenue. Price slashed for quick sale on this terrific starter home. This ranch offers park like yard with deck, finished basement, vinyl siding, extras. Present offer! \$169,900.
CENTURY 21 Van DerWende Associates
785-8420
Little Falls Office



WEST PATERSON
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 PM
44 Mt. Pleasant Avenue. Price slashed for quick sale on this terrific starter home. This ranch offers park like yard with deck, finished basement, vinyl siding, extras. Present offer! \$169,900.
CENTURY 21 Van DerWende Associates
785-8420
Little Falls Office



CLIFTON
EXQUISITE SPLIT
Located in desirable area of Clifton, this executive's home has all large rooms, new roof, and is professionally landscaped. \$274,900
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785-8420
Little Falls Office



CLIFTON
BRICK CHARMER
Richfield Classic - this roomy, well-maintained Colonial features the warmth of natural wood trim and the comfort of a front to back LR w/ fireplace and adjoining den. This lovely 3 Bm home boasts new powder rm + mod. Kitchen w/ lg. DR. Walk-up 3rd fl. for expansion. 2 car gar. & fin. Base - Only \$179,500.
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365-2122
Clifton Office



HAMBURG
A SPECIAL INVITATION...
To experience old & new qualities. 4BR, 2 car detach garage & FP/CS in parlor & sitting rm. \$169,000
CENTURY 21 Preferred Realty, Inc.
836-1001
Kinnelon/Butler Office



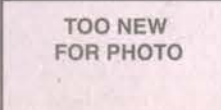
HAMBURG
SPOTLESS
Almost new 3 BR, B-level. Bring your grill for the new two tier-deck. Located in family neighborhood. Close to school and Route 23. \$134,900
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Kinnelon/Butler Office



LINCOLN PARK
JUST REDUCE!
Don't miss out on this lovely 3 room B-level. You'll love the modern kitchen, master island and the enclosed patio. Many upgrades, including heat, roof, windows. 4 BR's, 2 1/2 bath, 2-car garage, C/A, alum siding, on corner lot. \$194,900
CENTURY 21 JOE PISAROK & ASSOC.
628-7800
Lincoln Park Office



LITTLE FALLS
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 PM
Impeccable COL. offers 3 Brms, 1 1/2 Bas, mod. Kit w/laundry, 2 car gar + covered prop. One Yr. Warranty too - \$179,700. \$179,900
CENTURY 21 A CV Real Estate
365-2122
Clifton Office



POMPTON LAKES
THIS HOME IS IMMACULATE!
Nothing to do but move right into this 3BR. home with bright airy rooms. Covered patio, 2nd kitchen, hardwood floors and more! \$159,900
CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty
835-5000
Pompton Lakes Office



POMPTON LAKES
TRULY ONE OF A KIND!
This 3 BR, 1.5 bath colonial, totally renovated has unique contemporary styling, state of the art kitchen, central air, Anderson windows, spiral stair case travels all 3 floors, new marble flooring, finished basement. Circa 1940. A Real Find - don't wait! \$259,900
CENTURY 21 Crestmere
835-4400
Pompton Plains Office



WAYNE
PICTURE THIS!! JUST LISTED!
Gorgeous 4 BR, 2.5 bath colonial split on beautiful landscaped property on quiet cul-de-sac. Family rm w/ fireplace, DR, custom kitchen, inground pool, 40 ft. deck! Inground sprinklers. Central Air CALL! \$269,900
CENTURY 21 Crestmere
835-4400
Pompton Plains Office



WAYNE
COME HOME TO THIS!
Custom brick 3 BR, 2.5 bath ranch on manicured 3.4 acre property. LR w/ fireplace, DR, 2 car gar. Convenient to highways and schools. A first-rate home value! Call Now! \$232,500
CENTURY 21 Crestmere
835-4400
Pompton Plains Office



WEST PATERSON
TWO FAMILY
Main, free exterior & well kept, 4 over 4. Both flrs. have end. side porches. Wide driveway. Sep. HI. HW & utility. Walk to transp. etc. \$162,500
CENTURY 21 Gold Properties Rly.
595-1500
Totowa Office



WEST PATERSON
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 PM
44 Mt. Pleasant Avenue. Price slashed for quick sale on this terrific starter home. This ranch offers park like yard with deck, finished basement, vinyl siding, extras. Present offer! \$169,900.
CENTURY 21 Van DerWende Associates
785-8420
Little Falls Office

THINKING OF SELLING?

Century 21

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CALL FOR A FREE MARKET ANALYSIS!

TRANSPORTATION

TODAY

Automotive Advertising Section

April 27, 1994 Page 44

Say Hawthorne Chevrolet and you may think Corvettes. But this dealership,

well-known as a well-stocked Corvette Store, offers more. Much more.

"We're a dealership of specialists," said owner and president Gene Meyers, whose uncle Fred C. Meyers, founded the business 65 years ago.

Hawthorne Chevrolet, which displays new cars and trucks at its Goffle Road showroom, and has a used car and truck department about a mile south on Lafayette Avenue, also does a brisk business in custom vans and commercial trucks.

Hawthorne Chevy does custom work on a range of commercial vehicles, from step vans to dump trucks.

"We're Chevy's largest truck dealer in the New York zone," said Meyers.

The dealership's number one seller is the Chevy Blazer, one of the latest in a series of new vehicles that the automaker has introduced to the market.

"Pick-ups and vans have taken the place of the station wagon," said Meyers. "People love them because of the great visibility they provide. You can see everything. The S-10s are versatile and can be used for any recreation."

A Custom Fit

By TOM HAWRYLKO

*Sure, You'll Get The 'Vette
At Hawthorne Chevy.
But Check Out The
Fit-Your-Style Vans!*



There's Custom Vans, Corvettes and much more at Hawthorne Chevrolet, located on Goffle Road in Hawthorne. Shown above left is owner and president Gene Meyer. At right, the ready to fit-your-style 1994 extended Astro Van. Photo at left by Susan Zeilinoher.

So if you have a camping trip on your agenda this summer and are looking for extra amenities when you commune with nature, Meyers is the man to see.

He said the dealership fills about 40 orders annually for custom work on Astro vans.

Features on the custom vans includes built-in swivel seats, tables and electronic equipment. The custom work is usually completed within three weeks.

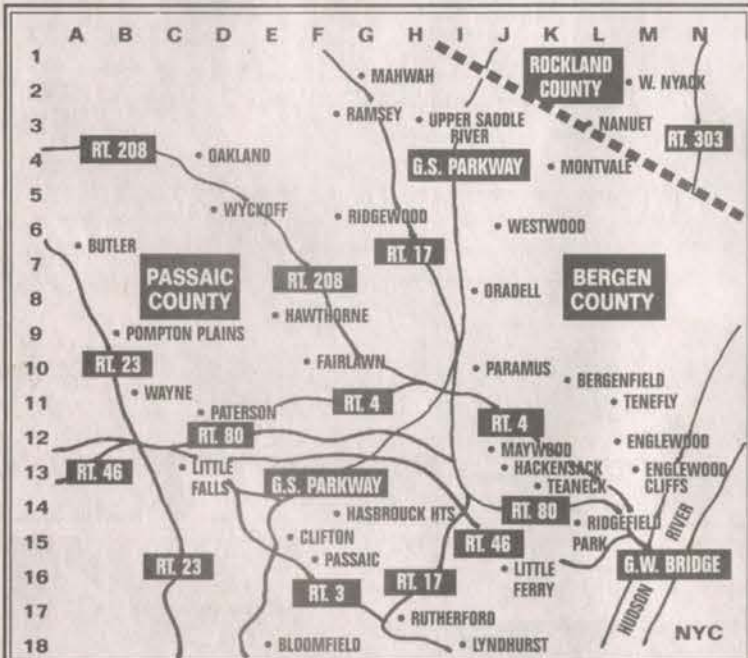
As for Chevy's world-renowned sports car, the Corvette, Meyers said you just may be surprised who's buying it these days.

"The typical buyer is between the ages of 25 and 50, but it's certainly not a male-dominated market. Many of our Corvette buyers are professional women who want an upscale car with great style and big performance."

But whether he's selling the power of a Corvette, the versatility of a pick-up or a fit-your-style van, Meyers is dedicated to the best service possible.

"We've built this business on service and sales," said Meyers. "And when you get bigger, you have to get better if you want to survive. The goal here is to leave people with a smile—always."

AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY



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AAA Dealer
Borough
Chrysler/Plymouth
168 Hamburg Turnpike
Wayne, 595-7666 C10

All New Dealership
for the 90's
Chrysler Plymouth
of Paramus
234 Rt. 4 East, Paramus
845-0700 J10

Park Motors
Chrysler/Plymouth
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Rutherford, 438-1100 H17

Teterboro
Chrysler/Plymouth
469 Rt. 46 East
Little Ferry, 440-0222 K15

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Kaytes Ford
Cutting Costs On All The
Cars You Want...Today!
Rt. 23, Butler, NJ 838-0800 A7

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Chet Decker Dodge
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Hawthorne, 427-2100 F9

Motorworld Dodge
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JEEP

Borough Jeep/Eagle
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Wayne,
595-7666 C10

LINCOLN-MERCURY

Rockland Lincoln/Mercury
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New Cars (914) 358-6400
Used Cars (914) 358-8811

Wayne Lincoln/Mercury
Rts. 202 & 23 Wayne
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MAZDA

Meadowlands Mazda
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2 minutes from Giants Stadium
(201) 939-9400 I15

NISSAN

O'Brien Nissan
Our 35th Year
Goffle Rd & Rte 208
Hawthorne, 427-0200
Sales • Leasing
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Nissan 23
1571 Rt. 23 S.
Butler, 838-1110 A-6

OLDSMOBILE

Royal Pontiac/
Oldsmobile, Inc.
Rt. 23, Butler, NJ
838-1400 A7

PONTIAC

Maroon Pontiac
GMC Trucks/Isuzu
2455 Hamburg Tpk.
Wayne 839-4700
1-800-FOR-LESS C6

Royal Pontiac/
Oldsmobile, Inc.
Rt. 23, Butler, NJ
838-1400 A7

SATURN

Saturn of Rt 23
561 Rte 23
Pompton Plains, NJ
1-800-5SATURN B9

SUBARU

Wayne Subaru
2204 Hamburg & Rt. 202
Wayne, 835-4700 A7

TOYOTA

Meadowlands/Toyota
Route 17, Wood-Ridge
2 minutes from Giants Stadium
(201) 939-9400 I15

by jack daniels
SALES/SERVICE/PARTS
28-09 Bway, Rt. 4, Fair Lawn
on 4, 2 mi. west of Rt 17
796-8500 G10

Three County VW
701 Riverside Ave., Lyndhurst
933-8383 H16

VOLVO

Paul's Motors
Est. 1920
Selected Used Cars
Goffle Rd - Rte. 208
Hawthorne 427-5777 F9

ACURA

Wayne Acura
Rt 23 & Packanack Rd
Wayne, 696-5700 C10

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Lexington Chevrolet, Inc.
999 Rte 46, Clifton,
(201) 472-5500 F14

Schumacher Chevrolet Inc.GEO
8 Main St.
Little Falls, 201-256-106 D13

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Garfield, 472-9200 H13

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Model/Year	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295	2296	2297	2298	2299	2300	2301	2302	2303	2304	2305	2306	2307	2308	2309	2310	2311	2312	2313	2314	2315	2316	2317	2318	2319	2320	2321	2322	2323	2324	2325	2326	2327	2328	2329	2330	2331	2332	2333	2334	2335	2336	2337	2338	2339	2340	2341	2342	2343	2344	2345	2346	2347	2348	2349	2350	2351	2352	2353	2354	2355	2356	2357	2358	2359	2360	2361	2362	2363	2364	2365	2366	2367	2368	2369	2370	2371	2372	2373	2374	2375	2376	2377	2378	2379	2380	2381	2382	2383	2384	2385	2386	2387	2388	2389	2390	2391	2392	2393	2394	2395	2396	2397	2398	2399	2400	2401	2402	2403	2404	2405	2406	2407	2408	2409	2410	2411	2412	2413	2414	2415	2416	2417	2418	2419	2420	2421	2422	2423	2424	2425	2426	2427	2428	2429	2430	2431	2432	2433	2434	2435	2436	2437	2438	2439	2440
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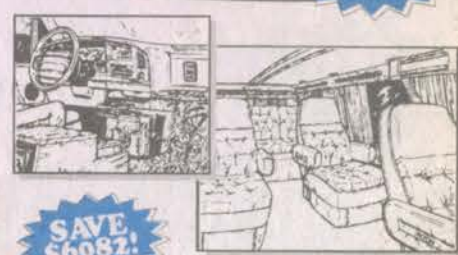
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