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DuPont is in for long haul Literally

PRIMETIME

By NANCY LOUGHLIN TODAY Correspondent

POMPTON LAKES — Even though DuPont ceased all manu-facturing operations at the end of April, the company has no plans to skin twen

April, the company has no plans to skip town. DuPoint executives recently addressed a small group of citizens 10 discuss waste con-tamination cleanup plans "DuPont has a good en-vironmental policy and we will continue to do what we should do," said plant manager John Winske.

inske. DuPont first discovered that ere was off-site contamination 1990 and since then has con-icted its own mercury and lead sting programs. The highest vels of contamination were re-reded along Acid Brook. Executives reported that Du-

levels of contamination were re-sorded along Acid Brook. Executives reported that Du-Pent has sime restored 128 out of 150 properties. excevated 103,000 tons of soli, temporarily relocated 79 families and man-aged and sold 37 homes. The Acid Brook project is scheduled to be completed in November of 1994. DuPont is also investigating contamination levels along the Wanaque River as well as in the Delta Sediment, however, ex-ecutives don't believe that levels will be as high as the Acid Brook region.

on. (II bet that if we stepped side right now and grabbed a dful of soil, the lead levels lid be the same as the soil by Wanaque River," Winske

the Wanaque River," Winske said. According to Winske, federal standards for lead contamination are 500 parts per million and in New Jersey the standard is high-er with 250 parts per million. Areas around Acid Brook re-sched between 5,000 and 7,000 parts per million. Through digging wells around town, DuPont has also discovered ontamination of ground water, particularly chlorinated sol-vents. But during questioning by residents, DuPont assured that there was no danger to the town's drinking water. "We are working toward a solu-tion of the ground water problem," said Ed Seger, team leader of the DuPont cleanup effort.

cutives also addressed con-

PTO Co-Chair Gloria Sandilonds with her children from left, Brian, 7, Keith, 6, and Evan, 3 as they explore a tractor at the PTO Western Day at Lafayette School in Wayne on June 4.

Grant allows 3 more cops for West Paterson

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informational session to alert local residents to changes and progress made on the flood prevention plan. The panel of experts at tonight's meeting in-cludes representatives from the United States Army Corps of Engineers, Senator Joseph Bubba and Freeholder Richard DuHaime, J.B. Wiley from the New Jersey Alliance for Action, WAYNE — Town hall will host a long-running debate tonight featuring both supporters of and objectors to the controversial plan to build the Passaic River Valley Flood Tunnel. The 8p.m. meeting in the coun-cil chambers is intended as an

First-of-a-kind session has expert panel 'This is an issue that

shouldn't disappear once the weather gets nice.' -- William Van Gleson, Council President

Nixon, Onassis' Living Wills demonstrate such directives Wayne General holds will workshops

BY CHERYL MARINO TODAY Staff Writer

BY ROB ERRERA TODAY Staff Writer

TODAY Staff Writer WAYNE — The deaths of Rich-ard Nixon and Jacqueline On-sisis, both of whom left Living with ave drawn attention to incumstances in which familys must make decisions in life-theter and the state of the which are documents that direct between the state of the workshop is presented by train-de Wayne General Hospital Workshop is presented by train-de the state of the state of the workshop is presented by train-de the state of the state of the workshop is presented by train-the the state of the state of the state of the course covers what is known as an advanced direc-tive — a document that allows persons to direct who will make

their health care decisions if they become incapacitate. An advanced directive may be used to accept or refuse any procedure or treatment includ-ing life support equipment. A lawyer is not required in the process, but the document is are that the person interested in obtaining a living will be at least to the the person interested in obtaining a living will be at least to set of age and that the ocument be witnessed by two adults or a notary/atome. The directive is comprised of mere elements: a living will or storie of as detailed as the person outprints a proxy directive and points a proxy directive and points a proxy directive and points and the person in the set of the set of the of the set of the set of the set of the of the set of t

admittee trun-proxy; a combination of the two You appoint a health care rep resentative and discuss with them your treatment wishes. Nicholas Mallis Jr., vice presi-Nicholas Mallis Jr., vice presi-Nicholas Mallis dr., vice presi dent of administration at Wayne General Hospital, presented the

General Hospital, presence a issues. "We do this every month, and I can see there's a great deal of interest because everyone who registered, showed up." Mallis said. Mallis added that there is a misconception that living wills are only for the delerly. "People of all ages need to (Continued On Page 4).

Interactive TV tunes in kids to Discovery Trail via Wayne

over the country without ever leaving their school. Through the use of computer technology, cable television, faxes and 800 phone lines, the Liberty Science Center in Jersey City has developed the first of its pilot projects, using interactive television to teach students and let them learn from each other. The Discovery Trail programs

class distance center and other out the nation. To prop-pilot's broadcast, the center given preliminary lessons and projects to each participating school. "The Discovery Trail oroject Continued On Paos 3

Wayne man has high-flying dream coming true

Y CHERYL MARINO ODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — Being a commercial pilot is always been a dream of Michael alley and the Wayne resident is now ell on his way to making that dream a silve

cality: Bailey received his "instrument rat-ig." May 10 from Keyson Academy of light in Nashon, N.H. The rating is aprivate light in Nashon, N.H. The rating is a private light in Nashon, N.H. The rating is a private light in Standard and the state of the state is rat step after obtaining a private light in Standard and the state is capable of flying an airplane lithout visual reference to the ground, hich is necessary when flying through thich is necessary when flying through made within the aircraft The rating also enables Bailey to fly an male engine airplane and carry pass

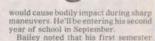
engers as well. He admits that he haan't had many passengers yet but he plans to in the near future. "I would like to fly to North Carolina. Baltimore and Maryland this summer, and spend some time at our summer home in Upstate New York," Bailey said with anticipative. "Be credits his flight instructor at flying competency and feels that his foring competency and feels that his forward a career in aviation. Teyson Academy of Flight is a police.""

through Mustang Aviation in Fairfield at the age of 18, it took him only a year after that for his instrument rating at Keyeen

After that for his instrument rating at after that for his instrument rating at Newson. A pilot's license requires a written exam and a flight test known as a "check ride," a similar procedure to that of a written and cond test in obtaining a driver's license. Mustang Aviation was Balley's preference due to multiple runways and a short field, this is where he got most of his flight practice. He and his flight instructor, Kenneth Marniell, would fly as often as possible. "Landing was the toughest part," Bailey said. "It's such a habit now, like second nature." Bailey wore glasses as a child and his parents used to tease him saying "you can't fly a plane if you wear glasses."

back then, but now we do," said Bailey's mother, Margaret, who is a nurse at wayne Hills High School. Wit Bailey's parents soon began to foe their son's devotion to flying, and decided to give him free flight time and plying lessons as a Christmas present when he was 15 years old. He's been view ever since. "I always wanted to become a pilot, my goal is to go commercial hopefully soven years and fly with the big year," said Bailey. The had his choice of four year Avia-

He had his choice of four year Avia-tion Colleges, which he narrowed down to Daniel Webster in Nashua or Emery Riddell. He chose Daniel Webster be-cause of better runway conditions and they offer a "flight Dynamics" course, which is an optional course to obtain additional skills in flying an aerobic aircraft, - specially built for forces that additional skills in flying an aerobic aircraft - specially built for forces that



would cause bodily impact during sharp maneuvers. He'll be entering his second year of school in September. Bailey noted that his first semester required mostly paperwork and exams rather than actual hands-on training His automotive classes in high school helped him iremendously with his "air-craft systems" lab Bailey has a double major of Aviation Management and Fight Operations.

ringht Operations. Prior to college, while in the Wayn public school system, Bailey was skille in woodworking and technical drawing he even had his own landscaping bus ness for a number of years, which helped him pay for school. Bailey als enjoys waterskiling in his spare time. To achieve his ultimate goal Bailey will have to accomplish a series of step before resulting the series of step

before receiving his ATP (Air tran pilot) certification,

Skateboard theft totals \$660

PEQUANNOCK — Police re-sponded to a burglar alarm at pecialty Sports on June 3 at 12:20 a.m. and found evidence that someone had forcibly utered the building. According to police, approx. mateboards had been removed to me store. The assore being investigated y Sgt Robert McGreevy and the better two Bureau.

Youths nabbed for substances

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Police jobs are available

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If filing for more than one announcement, a separate ap-plication for each examination symbol must be submitted along with the \$5 fee. One check or money order may be submitted to cover all applications submitted in a fil-ing period as long as they are all stapled together and submitted at the same time. If three applications are sent in the same envelope, a check or money order amounting to \$15 must be included. To ensure that the fee is recorded properly, it is recom-mended that the examination symbol and a social security number be written on the check or money order and stapled to the front of the application. the front of the application. vestigate their activities.

Subsequently, a 15 and a 16 year old were arrested for possession of marijuana Both juveniles, from Pompton Plains were released to their parents pending a court appearance.

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Jail, \$5G fine goes to Cavaliere

• WAYNE — Former Township Attorney Paul C. Cavaliere Jr. was sentenced Monday to six months in jail and a \$5,000 fine for his role the bribery scandal that rocked the township in the low 100%

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Police Blotter

DARE parade coordinator, Detective Sgt. Neil Van Ess, displays one of the many new DARE banners, with the help of Totowa Police Capt. Thomas Clifton, Police Capt. Ralph Miller, Principal Gene Ridgewaye and the students and staff of Memorial School.

DARE parade-rally to host many events, special guests

BY HARRY RAINBOW TODAY Staff Writer

TODAY staff Writer PASSAIC COUNTY — The fourth annual Drug Abuse Resistance Education parade and rally will be held in Totowa on Sunday, June 12. "This event is the Passaic County DARE Officers Association's way of congratulating the 9,600 kids who completed the DARE program this year," said Totowa Detective Sgt. Neil Van Ess, parade coordinator. "It's also a fun way tolet others know the program is out there

and available to them," The parade, which features 11 bands and five floats, will 11 bands and five floats, will begin at 1 p.m., at the corner of Union Boulevard and Crews Street. The parade will finish at the Police Athletic League building and field, at Chamberlain and Lincoln

avenues. Immediately following the parade will be a picnic, drum and bugle corps competition, raffles, and initiation of new members to the DARE Wall of Hor

"The parade will include DARE police officer

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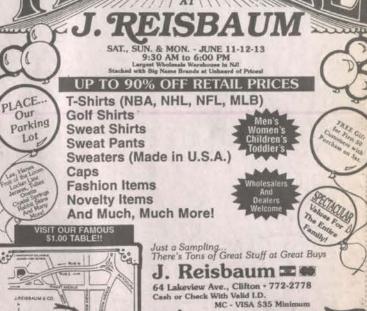
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municipalities within Passaic County and also representatii from Cedar Grove, Caldwell and other Essex County communities, "Van Ess said. Gov. Christine Whiteman said she would make every possible effort to addend the feativities according to Van festivities, according to Van

He added that state Sen He added that state Sen. Joseph Bubba, U.S. Sen. Frank Lautenburg, and Rep. Herb Klein, have accepted invitations, as have a number of surprise guests.

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Model rocket launch will include contests

BUTLER — A model rocket hunch and contest will be held on sunday June 19 at 2 p.m. at the athletic field adjacent to the fichard Butler Elementary School on Mabey Lane, off of Bartholdi Avenue.

sensol on Mabey Lane, off of Bartholdi Avenue. Fun flying as well as two con-tests are planned. In celebration of flag day, a creativity contest is fleing held. Using your imagina-tion and creative abilities, you be the sensor of the sensor of the sensor model Craftsmanship will be the key to this event. Since it is in celebration of flag day, each con-testant should use a red-white and blue criteria. Also, an Open Spot Landing contest is sched-uled. Any type of model rocket, any size engine and any size or type of recovery device will be allowed. The purpose of this

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Tunnel voices

Continued From Page 1) and Ella Fillipone of the Passaic ziver Coalition. The 52 billion, 20 mile under-fround tunnel would channel ex-sess water from flood zones in Wayne, Lincoln Park, Pompton kakes and Oakland to the Newark bay according to planners from the Army Corps of Engineers. Environmental groups who op-pose the tunnel fear it would ontaminate underground water supplies. They recommend buy-ue the homes of the nearly 20 residents living in the re-zion's flood plain. "To my mind this is the first place," said township clerk John

O'Brien, who organized the meet-ing at the instruction of Council President William Van Gieson. "Thev all promised they'd be here, though I'm not sure what the exact format will be." Following the introductory re-marks by the panelists, both ¹⁵, public and members of the Tow. ship Council will have an op-portunity to comment on the plan.

portunity to comment on the plan. "This is an issue that shouldn't disappear once the weather gets mice," Van Gieson said. Some members of local gov-ernment already have strong opinions on the flood tunnel plan. "I'm against it," said Mayor David Waks.

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espite problems with com-er and satellite line linkups, "students' attention never

ontinued From Page 1) rns regarding the town's tax se. Even though the company used production and plans to molish several buildings on the e, they do not anticipate a usic reduction of tax worth, ce 80 percent of the tax is land the.

Value. "We don't plan to be banging on the town's door for a tax reduc-tion," Winske said. DuPont also plans to redevelop the site for future company use but such plans will not be con-sidered until the remediation is

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complete which could take years. "We must assess community needs and examine all the alternatives." Winske said. "We have to figure out what will fit this community — we're not going anywhere."

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OUTSTANDING -- Sally Marcy of Pompton Plains was recognized by the Pequannock Township Recognition Committee as "Outstanding Person of the Year." With her husband, Bill, she receives her honorary framed Resolution presented by Mayor Bettv Cass-Schmidt at a council meeting.

Sally Marcy's life, works recognized

WOORKS RECC PEQUANNOCK – Pequam-nock Township recently re-consized Sally Marcy as its "Outstanding Person of the Year." Mrs. Marcy was honored at a council meeting where she as publicly recognized and presented with a framed Resol-using the second second second tresident and local business owner has offered more than 20 cuamoc. Township High School second. Through the years, she has bas been an active member and officer of the GFWC Suburban officer of the GFWC Suburban sha been an active member and officer of the GFWC Suburban years ordinated their annual holiday House Tour. At present second their counties is second the conference Committee is prevident. Serving on the Juver-prevident. Serving on the Juver-business. Diver the years, her involve-

ment to Paterson Habitat for Humanity has been extensive. During the summer of 1986, both Mrs. Marcy and her husband walked 1,000 miles from Americus, Georgia to Kansas City, Missouri to raise monies and consciousness for Habitat. Healing the Children is another organization which Saily has been actively involved with. This organization enables medically needy children throughout the world to come to the United States for medical treatment that is unavailable in the country of their origin.

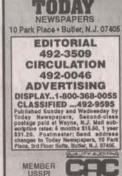
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is unavailable in the country of their origin. For three to four months of each year from 1984-1990, the Marcy family were the hosts of a boy from Guatemala who needed a leg amputation along with a battery of tests to determine if his disease was in remission. Sally's family began with her husband Bill and their two biological children, this family has grown through the years to include six long-term foster chil-dren, a "live-in" niece and nephew, and an adopted son. She is also a grandmother of four.



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School board seats Herman Choice made from field of eight candidates

BY HARRY RAINBOW Today Staff Writer

WAYNE — The Board of Education named Catherine A. Herman to the board during a special session, held Thursday, May 26, to fil a seat left vacant following the untimely death of lowing the untimely death of ember William Monan.

A work of art

"Catherine Herman should make an excellent board mem-ber," said Dr. Robert Winter, superintendent of schools. "She was one of the candidates for the seat in the general board elec-tions, is presently the PTA liaison to the board and has been in-volved with the school system as both a parent and teacher."

Besides her role of PTA Liaison, Herman has been very active in the Thuenis Dey PTA and is a certified english teacher. Herman stated that being a parent of children in the district was one of the most important reasons she wanted to be on the board.

board. The board interviewed eight candidates for the position, who each stated their case why they fulfilled the qualifications that the position demands. "The candidates were ques-tioned on various issues," Winter said. "The board wanted to know if the candidate ran in the general board election and if you why are

board election and if not, why are

board election and it hol, why are they running now." Dr. Rhua Ernst, board sec-retary, said that candidates were asked, "why they felt they were the right person for the position and what unique qualifications can they bring to the board that would add to its effectiveness."

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Living Wills

(Continued From Page 1) realize that advanced directives are an issue for everyone, be-cause we can never be certain when we may be victim to an unfortunate accident, or fatal ill-ness," he stressed. The advanced directives are there to give people options and let them keep a degree of control over their life, as well as their death.

At times it will be obvious that

the patient is not responsive, it they appear to be in a coma, but to confirm a patients competen-cy, or establish their level of coherence, two doctors are usually called in to determine whether or not it should be the time for the patient-elected proxy to step in. Mallis referred to two cases of PVS (Persistent Vegetable State) which occurred in two young girls. PVS is what appears to be a

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pleading that her ventilator be removed, but their pleas were denied. The family went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which required that the state in which she lived present proof of what Cruzan might have wanted if she were coherent enough to give an opinion.

Several of her friends gave testimony that Cruzan would not have approved of this method of life support and the case was overturned. Cruzan's artificial life support was removed and she died.

Many fear the prospect of ob-taining a living will for fear that the document will mandate that doctors simply "pull the plug" in cases where short term life sup-port could save lives. But medi-cal experts say this is not the case.



492-3518 Thursday and be listed among those who correctly identify this photo. Last week's Mystery Photo was of the cannon in front of the VFW Post in the Mountain View section of Wayne. Those who called and correctly identified the photo were Rob Rehfuss Jr. of Lincoln Park, Carol Talitsch of Caldwell, Mark Stein, Rudolph Breuer, Ray Feder and Patti and Robert Kleinhenz, all of Wayne. Get in the game. Call TODAY!

Emily Gasparro, 8, proudly displays her artwork which won first place at the Art Show at Lenox School in Pompton Lakes recently

It's top ranking for L.P. Jaycees chapter

LINCOLN PARK — The Lin-coln Park Jayces are the Number One chapter in New Jersey for the second con-secutive Jaycee Year This ac-complishment was announced at the New Jersey Jaycee Conven-tion on May 15. They are only the second chapter to have ac-complished this in the past 15 years.

complished this in the past 15 years. Another rarity is that the chapter made a clean sweep by finishing in first place for each quarter of the 1993-1994 Jaycee year in their population division and overall. This is based upon the chapter's ability to train its members in project management while helping their community. The trophy that was awarded is passed among first place New Jersey Jaycee chapters from year to year. If they finish first a third year, the trophy will be-come a permanent fixture in Lincoln Park. Jos Sabina, president of the chapter for the 1993-1994 Jaycee year and a programmer/analyst for Toys "R" Usin Rochelle Park, received "Outstanding Chapter President" for the third con-secutive quarter, and also year-end. He was also awarded with the "Robert Phillips Memorial Award" which is presented to five outstanding local chapter presidents by the New Jersey JCI senate.

presidents by the New Jersey 3Cl Senate. Bill Allard was recognized as the "Community Development Vice President of the Year." He was also awarded "Board Mem-ber of the Year" within the chapter by Joe Sabina at its year-end Awards and Installation Ban-quet. He is also taking over as president for the 1994-1995 Jaycee year. Karyn Mueller won the fourth quarter "Write-up" competition.

Karyn Mueller won the fourth quarter "Write-up" competition, and also "First Place Newsletter" for the fourth quarter and year-end. She also won the year-end "Brownfield" interview competi-tion in the state which earned her the honor of representing the New Jersey Jaycees at the 74th Annual Meeting in Florida in June on the national level. Other people in the chapter were also recognized by the state for their outstanding work in project management. Frank Pir-rello's project book for the an



nual carnival was awarded First Place Overall for Financial Man-agement under the Management Development portfolio. Ticia Leone's "Children's Holiday Leone's "Children's Holiday Party" project book was awarded third Place Overall for the Fam-ily Life category under the Indi-vidual Development portfolio. In all, over 35 awards were brought home by the chapter. Those who have suggestions for the Jaycees, or would like some more information about Jaycees should call or write to the Lincoln Park Jaycees, P.O. Box S53, Lincoln Park, New Jer-sey, 07035. The Lincoln Park Jaycees is a

y, 07035. The Lincoln Park Jaycees is a The Lincoln Park Jaycees is a young person's leadership train-ing organization, providing com-munity service, available to indi-viduals aged 21 to 39 Jaycees participate in personal and com-munity development as well as chapter social events and sports activities. General meetings are held on the second Wednesday of the month starting a7 -36 pm. at the Senior Citizens building in the borough municipal complex. Call Bill Allard at 835-6760, or Joe Sabina at 633-8683 for more information.

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Members of the P.A.L. baseball team display their patriotism at the Memorial Day Parade in Totowa on May 29.



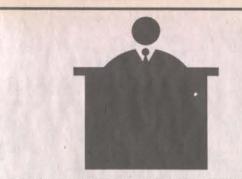




Christina Burek paints details on the new borough marquee in Wanaque



Ioanne Sibilia, age 4 of Wayne, picks a handful of flowers at the Municipal Park Monuments in Wayn



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School News

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Wayne Hills HS students perform comedy at hospital

WAYNE — After winning first place at the Monmouth College Drama Competition, aspiring acting students from Wayne Hills High School agreed to share their talents with employees at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, focusing on their favorite part of acting — comedy. The students administered a honor of National Hospital Week. Turning the hospital's cafeteria into a comedy club, they provised humor via skits, improvisation, joke-telling and

improvisation, joke-telling and the dispersal of Groucho Marx

glasses, Snickers bars, Chuckles, Laffy Taffy, Jolly Ranchers, and other themati

Ranchers, and other thematic candy. "Following our success in February's competition, it was important to me to give the students another opportunity to perform," said Melinda DelPizzo, Wayne Hills teacher of speech and theater arts, who arranged the visit, "I think it was a very valuable experience. Some of them want to go into acting when they graduate, and it's such a tough field, any experience they can graduate, and it's such a tough field, any experience they can get along the way is helpful."

Students who visited the hospital included brothers Josh and Dan Bacher, Katie Krezel, Cindy Levitt, Stephanie Brown, Berlin, Jennifer Raymond, Jessica Prekel, Ryan Deschaine, April Pichirallo, Christie Norman, Liza LaPenna, and Heather Tahan. Other activities held during the week included health screenings for members of the orighth grade students from Paterson, an afternoon tea for volunteers and a film featuring st. Joseph's employees. Students who visited the



Wayne Hills High School students Heather Tahan, and brothers Dan and Josh Bacher, recently entertained employees of St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center when the hospital's cafeteria was turned into a comedy club during National Tiospital Week.

College funding is available Scholarships can be found

Students preparing to go to college or graduate school face the dilemma of how to pay for unition, room and board, text books, lab fees and other ex-penses. That's because college costs continue to skyrocket, put-the extra strein on family

costs continue to skyrocket, pul-ting extra strain on family budgets and assets. Still, there are more than 375,000 funding sources avail-able to assist students. And con-trary to popular belief, more than 80 percent of the funds available or students do not depend on 80 percent of the funds available to students do not depend on family need or high grades. Many are based on factors such as a student's interests, hobbies, academic focus, age, ethnic back-ground or parent's work or mili-tary service. Remarkably, more than \$6.6 Billion of this funding goes un-collected each year, simply be-cause people do not ask for it, according to a report by the National Commission on Student Financial Aid.

Financial Aid.

Financial Aid. Now a new academic funding publication, updated for 1994, is available to help students walk through the process and oulline there options and identify sources for assistance. For information on how to re-ceive academic funding and scholarships send a No. 10 self-addressed, double-stamped envelope, plus \$1 to cover hand-ling to the National Academic Funding Administration, 26 Coe Drive, Suite 1300, Durham, NH 03824.

Carnival '94

Carnival '94 • The Kinnelon High School Home and School Association will sponsor Carnival '94 from Tuesday, June 7, to Saturday, June 11, from 6 to 11 p.m. week-days and 3 to 11 on Saturday, at high school practice field on Kin-nelon Road. Advanced ticket sales are \$10 for 31 tickets and special one price for all wrist-band nights. For additional infor-mation call Lias Brewer at \$38-3778, Chris Kijaka t492-8417, Sandie White at 838-9426, Barbara Owens at 492-9230





Advances in technology



Students Matthew Lavorerio and Rachel Chung of Lafayette School in Wayne display their technical knowledge to fifth grade teacher Tina Woiski and school principal Diane Pandolfi.

Terhune students receive certificates

principal of Terhune Element Wayne, recently announced the es of students who received ficates of Award for Youth Certificate

WAYNE—Vincent R. Benfatti, rincipal of Albert Payson erhune Elementary School in Javne, recently announced the tions for the honor to Brian Barakat, Josephine Cinquemani, Amy Farquhar, Laura Hoover,

Michael Hackett, Bryan Miller, Ziggy Goryn, Christi D'Amico and Clifton Crane. The certificates were awarded to the students at the Corporate

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School News_ **College Corner** ...

Student named assistant

WAYNE — Widener University hotel and res-taurant management student Scott Brevic of Wayne, has been selected as a resident assistant for the 1994-95 academic year. Resident assistants must be full-time students with a minimum 2.3 grade point average and must submit three letters of recommendation Can-didates are interviewed and selected based on their self-discipline, their interpersonal, organizational and time management skills, and enthusiasm for Widener.

and time management skills, and entuusiasm for Widener. Brevic will be responsible for building and maintaining community in the residence hall, mak-ing sure other students' needs are being met and helping to solve student problems. Resident assis-tants also coordinate seminars on topics such as stress management and plan athletic and social activities for other students.

Math major earns award

WAYNE — Julie Frances Isaacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Isaacs of Wayne, recently received the Hypatia Prize in Mathematics, which includes an award of \$50, from Brown University. Isaacs is a second-semester freshman at Brown. The Committee on Prizes and Premiums at Brown University meets three times annually to review nominations for awards for outstanding academic achievement. This year's totals are expected to approximate those of the last academic year, in which some 300 prizes and premiums totaling over \$60,000 were awarded to students from more than 30 departments.

Source warded to students from more than 30 departments. Founded in 1764, Brown University is the third oldest college in New England and the seventh oldest in the nation. The Ivy League institution is made up of more than 40 academic departments in addition to its School of Medicine, which has twice been named by U.S. News & World Report as the top ranking comprehensive medical school in the na-tion.

Brown enrolls some 5,500 undergraduates, 1,300 graduate students and 300 medical students.

Teacher is inducted

WAYNE -- Oresta Ferrito, Science Teacher at De Paul High School, Wayne, was recently inducted into the Montclair State College Chapter of Phi

Delta Kappa. Phi Delta Kappa is the largest international educational professional fraternity, organized to promote the ideals of research, service, and leader-ship in education. Only men and women of special professional promise or proven success are invited to join Phi Delta Kappa. Ferrito is listed in Who's Who Among America's Teachers, and was honored as Teacher of the year

by Felician College in 1991. She is also director of the Paterson Diocesan High School Forensic League and is a Lector at Our Lady of the Valley Church, Wayne.

Achievements recognized

WAYNE — The academic achievements of a Wayne resident recently were recognized by the University of New Hampshire's College of Engi-neering and Physical Sciences (CEPS). Jeffrey Brazer, a sophomore majoring in mech-anical engineering, received the Mavis Howard Foster Scholarship. Provided by Eugene Foster, a 1944 graduate in mechanical engineering, in honor of his wife, the award is given to two CEPS students each year who are New Hampshire residents and have demonstrated outstanding academic achieve-ment.

ment. The award was presented at the campus' Johnson Theater, where nearly 500 friends, family and faculty members gathered to honor the recipients of 107 awards.

107 awards. According to CEPS Dean Otis Sproul, awards and cholarships totaling nearly \$110,000 were made ossible this year by the endowments and contribu-ons of alumni and friends of the college.

Graduate receives honors

WAYNE — Paul Acquaviva recently received a Bachelor of Arts degree with honors from Rutgers College during commencement, held at Rutgers University, in New Brunswick. The also was elected and inducted into the Rutgers College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's college chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's college chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's curing commencement week. Magnetic commencement week. Acquaviva has been the recipient of other facademic honors, including Phi Eta Sigma, The Golden Key National Honor Society, and the Clif-ford B. Scott Achievement Award. He was also posted on the dean's list during his four years at kutgers College.

Student wins scholarship

POMPTON LAKES -- David Albinson of Pompton Lakes has graduated Magna Cum Laude from William Paterson College in Wayne. He has earned a BFA Degree. Albinson has won a \$1,000 scholarship in an annual competition sponsored by the Art Director's Club of New Jersey. He was honored for a graphic design portfolio, was one of 10 scholarship winners in the statewide competition. Ninety-five students from 14 New Jersey schools and colleges submitted work for judging. Albinson earned a second place and honorable mention for his package designs in "Graphic Design Selections 1994," an annual exhi-bition of the college's best graphic designers.





any other offer.

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Tutoring center offers new programs

POMPTON LAKES — Children having difficuities with schoolwork may wish to turn to the Developmental Tutoring Center for help. Reading and math can seem overwhelming to some children who are unable to keep up with the accelerated learning process prevalent in today's schools. It can be frustrating for some students to compete with others in their class who learn materials with little difficulty. They sit next to these children who have all the answers and say "why can't 12" The Development Tutoring Center, at S25 Wanaque Avenue, Pompton Lakes, offers several unique tutoring programs for children and adults. Center officials say thet tutoring must be different from public school instruction. The center offers an Individualized Developmental natoring Program designed to increase reading speed and accuracy, vocabulary expansion, and comprehension skills improvement for students from Grade 1 through adulthood. This individualized freading program is of diagnostic tests administered to identify the specific learning deficiencies of the student. In addition to the reading program, the center offers tutoring in elementary math, Algebra I, Algebra II, and Geometry on an individualized basis according to need. A math specialist tutors students in the math program.

specialist tutors students in the math program. The center also offers Learning Disability Remediation. Auditory and visual problems are two of the difficulties students can have. The program utilizes special materials, specifically designed to aid in the remediation of the learning disability

remechation the learning disability All programs include fontinual monitoring of the student's progress, ongoing evaluation, and constant inagnostic procedures. Reviewing the student's work after each visit to the center and planning for his next session is an integral part of each program. Communication to the student's school is encouraged and will be made upon request. Lettic Spinella, director of the center, has worked as a learning disability teacher and she is currently completing her

she is currently completing h Master of Arts Degree in that ghe field

Spinella has a diversified

Tetel. Spinella has a diversified began 22 years ago and includes oriny childhood teaching, serving as former director of wayne Country Day School, director of Upper Passaic Ountry Head Start, reading instructor at Passaic County Community College, and utoring atudents. The Developmental Tutoring Center is open Monday through thursday from 2 p.m. Hours are arranged at the convenience of the student friday is generally excluded from the schedule as it is a day unche schedule as it is a day thich may be educations and the summer the center will be genomation call 839-1236.

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School briefs...

Certifice of merit is awarded effort in support of reading-re-lated activities. It was noted that she works closely with faculty members of North Boulevard School to supplement the whole language curriculum, often re-searching and special ordering needed items.

PEQUANNOCK — The Margaret McNamara Certificate of Merit, named for the founder of the Reading is Fundamental (RIF) program, was recently awarded by North Boulevard Elementary School to Sally Crop-per, proprietor of The Bookshop of Pompton Plains. Each year this award is given to someone who has shown outstanding support for the promotion of reading in the school.

School. Cropper was recognized for the many books she has donated, not only to North Boulevard School but to many other schools and organizations in the com-munity. She was also recognized for her donation of time and

Students join PSE&G nature effort

WAYNE — Students in Carmina Posthumus and Peter Michaelowski's classes at Wayne Valley High School recently par-ticipated in Public Service Eelec-tric & Gas' "In Concert with the Environment" program. As part of the program, stu-dents learned about the environ-ment and the causes of pollution as well as how they and their

Class finds science is everywhere

WAYNE — Science is in the air in Patricia Prail's second grade class at Albert Payson Terhune Elementary School in Wayne. The class has been working hard during the spring with the help of student teacher Michele Hoffman, with the back window displaying exciting science pro-jects.

jects. Every morning, the faces of 16

Inguage curriculum, often re-searching and special ordering needed items. Leslie Leonard, reading com-mittee chairperson, said that Cropper was always willing to expand her stock to include titles relating to school year or RIF themes or other special ac-tivities. The North Boulevard Home and School Association will be dedicating a book in their library in Saily Cropper's name to "cel-ebrate her spirit of participation in literary service others." families can help to conserve resources.

Each student filled out an energy audit of their homes and family practices with parental assistance. Then they entered their data into computers sup-plied by the utility company and each received a report evalu-ating their conservation efforts.

garlic plants, acid rain experi-ment, or class Chia Pet. The garlic was grown over a 21-day period.



"Alice" played by Megan Waltz, rehearses with "forest ferns" Jeneen Bellizzi, Veronique Hooper and Aimee Monahan, for the recent debut of Alice in Wonderland. The play was presented at Wayne Hills High School June 3 and 4.

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Graceful appearance



children light up as they run to the back of the room. The chil-dren do not know what to look at first as they have so many things to observe. The children can look at their marks planes acid an around

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Christine Thies marries Mark Brown

WAYNE - Christine Thies, daughter of George and Arlene Thies of Wayne, was married on October 9, 1993 to Mark Brown, son of Lloyd and Maryann Brown of Kinnelon. The Reverend John Donnelly and Father Michael Canale officiated at the double ring wedding ceremony held at Saint Michael's Church in Wayne. A reception followed at Richfield Regency. By Mark Areception followed at Richfield Regency. By Mark State as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Diamond, Vicki Lefelar, Jennifer Kells, Barbara Feit, Marita Behr, Lisa Afflitto and Amy Friedman. Lloyd Brown Jr. served as best man for his brother. Ushers were

Albert Rodriguez, Kevin Morgan, Glenn Gruby, George Thies, Shawn O'Hagan, John acko, Mark Delmastro and Rob-ert Guerreri. The bride is a graduate of Wayne Valley High School, Uni-versity of Rhode Island, where she earned her B.A. degree and William Paterson College, re-ceiving her M.A. degree. She is employed by Russ Berrie & Com-pany as a product developer.

employed by Russ Berrie & Com-pany as a product developer. Mr. Brown was graduated from Kinnelon High School and William Paterson College. He is employed as corporate manager of Radiological Group of North Jersey. Following a week-long honey-moon trip to Bermuda, the new-lyweds reside in Wayne.

Area new arrivals CHILTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

January 13, 1994 CRESPO, Shannon & Julio of ackensack, a girl Julia Grey

May 13, 1994 HIGGINS, Darlene & Gregg of Pompton Plains, a girl Brittany Nicole

May 14, 1994 HORGAN, Terri & Neil of Pompton Plains, a girl Caitlyn Ann

May 15, 1994 MANJARRES, Griselda & Boris of Wayne, a girl Aimee Liliana

May 17, 1994 BOWERS, Jackie & Wallace Appel of Riverdale, a boy Cody Taion Appel FORMISANO, Patricia & FORMISANO, Patricia &

Michael of Pompton Lakes, a boy Nicholas Mathew MITCHELL, Karen & Thomas of Wayne, a girl Kaitlin Jean NEYRUS, Lilly Kalika & Michael of Wayne, a boy Aaron William

OZGA, Elizabeth & Anthony of Riverdale, a girl Elizabeth Ann

May 18, 1994 O'HALLORAN, Kathleen & Gerard of Butler, a boy Kevin SMITH, Cherie & David Day of West Paterson, a girl Ashly Nicole Day

May 21, 1994 JOAUOVICH, Ana & Sosho of Kinnelon, a girl Marija REDA, Lisa & Joseph of West Milford, a girl Stephanie Eliza-

WILSON, Patricia & Patrick of Butler, Twins, Kevin Samuel & Stephanie Michelle

May 22, 1994 AUGUSTINE, Michelle & onald of Stockholm, a girl Alex-

Ronald or Success andra GREENFIELD, Nancy & Douglas of Andover, a boy Jeremy Douglas MONK, Virginia & Steven of West Paterson, a girl Rebecca

Renee SWANSON, Linda & Gerald of Riverdale, a boy Tyler James

May 23, 1994 DOECKS, Joanne & Werner of ayne, a boy Brandon Werner JEANETTE, Kimberly & Eric (West Milford, a boy Tyler

of West Milford, a boy Tyler Matthew MC PARLAND, Joanne & John of Rutherford, Triplets, Christopher, Elizabeth and Fran-cis

May 24, 1994 ASHMAN, Linda & Harvey of Wayne, a boy Jacob Ashman BERGEN, Gina & Kenneth of West Milford, a boy Jake Michael FINLEY, Claire & Bill of Wayne, a girl Brianne Claire MALKI, Dianne Popp-& Subeil of Wayne, a boy Corey John MULLIGAN, Chris & Stephen of Highland Lakes, a girl Mikayla Am

Ann RICCI, Jacqueline & Victor of Wayne, a girl Gabrielle Nicole



RICHARD BARKELEW AND KATHLEE Kathleen Loughney will wed Richard Barkelew

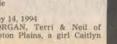
WAYNE — Joseph and Ann Loughney of Wayne have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen C. Loughney of Pleasant Hills, California, to Richard Barkelew of Pleasant Hills, son of Spencer and Mim Richard Barkelew of Pleasant Hills, son of Spencer and Mim Barkelew of Walnut Creek, California. The announcement was made at a family dinner. Miss Loughney is a graduate of Wayne Hills High School and

employed as purchasing man-ager for Chevron Chemical Co. in The couple will be married on July 3.



May 25, 1994 CEPERO, Mary & John of West Milford, a girl Melissa Nicole HELMS, Cheryl & Ricky of Bloomingdale, a girl Jessica Ann SANCHEZ, Nadine & Frank of West Milford, a boy Cesev

May 11, 1994 DECOF, Denise & Barry of Wanaque, a girl Erica Marie FUJINAMI, Gina & Chris of Wayne, a girl Megan Erika SACERDOTE, Kristine & David of Pompton Lakes, a boy Adam David VAN WAGENINGEN, Liz & Jan of Kinnelon, a boy Douglas Dean



Beth Shalom lists coming activities

Congregation Beth Shalom, Pompton Lakes, has announced a series of events for the month of June. The Oneg Shabbat after Friday evening services on June a was sponsored by the Lurin family to celebrate Allison's Bat Mitzvah on June 4, on June 10 it will be by Natalie and Barry Stolbach to celebrate Scott and Danielle's birthdays, by the Tem-ple on June 17 to honor high school, college and Hebrew School graduates, on June 24 by the Kempner family to celebrate the Kempner family to celebrate David's Bar Mitzvah on June 25.

The graduation and promotion exercises for the Inter-congregational Hebrew School is on June S at 11 am. with a picnic to follow at Hershfield Park in Pompton Lakes. The Men's Club Bowing Dinner is scheduled for June 11 at Singer's in Spring Valley. The Sisterhood Scholar-ship Supper is scheduled for June 16 at the home of Sandy Yenk. For further information about the Temple and events call 835-9785. A tree or trees can be planted in Israel for any occasion by calling 835-3156.

Volunteers are needed for community work

MORRIS COUNTY — The Vol-untary Action Center of Morris County, a United Way Agency, is offering a number of spring vol-unteer opportunites to North Jer-eav products.

inteer opportunities to North Jer-sey residents. Aide to the elderly: Just a few hours of your time can make a big difference. An elderly person in our community needs help bundl-ing up some old clothes. Make a dream come true: A local organization dedicated to fulfilling the dreams of children with life threatening illnesses meds your support. Volunteers of all ages are needed to act as mailing assistants who will help prepare mailings to children worldwide.

Efforts for AIDS: Help out at a

less persons with AIDS. By vol-unteering you will be making a real difference in the lives of people in your community who need your help.

need your help. Be a sales clerk: Are you free for a few hours during the week or on Wednesday evenings? If so your help is needed by a non-profit thrift shop which supports a local medical center. Tak

a local medical center. Take a swing: Have fun this spring acting as a golf fund raiser coordinator. You will be the cap-tain or co-captain for this import-ant fundraiser. Duties include recruiting golfers and sponsors. For more information call the Voluntary Action Center soon for these and other volunteer op-portunities. The phone number is 538-7200.

-Milestones-

Dressed for success



Members of the Suburban Women's Club of Pompton Plains gathered for an installment dinner at the Claremont Chateau Diner in Wayne on May 5. Members from left: Sally Marcy, President; Renee Logan, First Vice President; Hannah Kashishian, Second Vice President; Gloria Fedoriw, Secretary; Barbara Nick, Treasurer; Dorothy Emmerich, Federation Secretary; Jo Joyce, Trustee; Rosemary Gatti, Trustee

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Karen Friedland

engaged WAYNE -- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Friedland of Wayne announce the magagement of their daughter Karen to Gary Frisch, son of Mrs. Hannah Frisch of Fair Lawn. Ms. Friedland is a 1988 gradu-ate of Harcum Jr. College in Philadelphia and is employed in Philadelphia and is employed in the Clifton-based occupational health division of St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson. She is jursuing a degree in respiratory terany.

pursuing a degree in respiratory therapy. Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of Fair Lawn High School and 1988 graduate of Rutgers University. He is employed as a public rela-tions writer for Panasonic Com-pany in Secaucus. A September 1995 wedding is planned.

Ross Juliano to wed

LO WCCL PEQUANNOCK — Ronald and Diana Provost of Woodcilff Lake have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Ann Provost, to Ross Michael Juliano, son of Michael and Eileen Juliano, of Pequannock. Miss Provost is a graduate of Pascack Hills High School. She is employed as a phlebotomist at Holy Name Hospital in Teaneck. Mr. Juliano is a graduate of Pequannock Township High School and Seton Hall Univer-sity, where he earned his B.A. degree. He is also a graduate of Farileigh Dickinson Paralegaj Studies and is employed by Copelco Credit Corp in Park Ridge. The couple will be married on Ridge. The couple will be married on October 7, 1995.

Irish group to meet

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and contine, not just to mose area residents who are of Irish ancestry. The meeting will be held at Our Lady of Pompei Church Hall, 70 Murray Street, Paterson. Start-ing time is 8 p.m. New officers for the 94-95 season (September to June) will be elected at this meeting.

Auxiliary

is involved

The Preakness Hospital Aux-iliary is looking for new mem-bers. The auxiliary meets the first Wednesday of the month. The group is involved in fund raising for the hospital including such events as Fashion Show, Craft Show, "Breakfast with Santa" to name a few. The proceeds are used to provide the 457 residents with holiday gifts, trips and items to enhance their quality of life. Those interested should call Kathy at 904-6096.

Publicity builds clubs News items about ac-tivities help boost a club's success. TODAY welcomes news releases from local clubs news clubs.

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Laura Kurzyna

WAYNE — In an overflowing overhouse ceremony attended by many officers, enlistees and overlines, Laura Kurzyna was re-ently promoted to Captain in the dystate Advocate General Corp. Division of Attorneys to the United dystates Army. In September of 998, Kurzyna was selected as oppoleants around the United states to attend the Judge Advocate Officer Basic Program bef 40 from approximately 600 oppoleants around the United states to attend the Judge Advocate Officer Basic Program between the Audya Advocate Officer Basic Program bonnission as one of three direct appointees and rank of First Leutenat. During three months of in-

commission as one of three direct appointees and rank of First lieutenant. During three months of in-tensive training, she was dis-ippointed in all facets of military aw, land navigation, physical endurance and weapons firing presently, Kurzyna is stationed at Fort Gordon, Georgia near the city of Augusta. Toptain Kurzyna is a graduate of Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Arts in Com-munication/Public Relations. She was an officer in the Public Rela-loas Student Society of America. Communications Government Representative, Pre-law Society and four year member of the Spärtan Marching Band, mellophone section. During this indeching Band won the John Marching College from the Univer-sity of Detroit where her studies included international law abroad at Regents College, Uni-versity of Detroit unden Eng-and Law Programme, and Uni-versity of Detroit and Polish Gov-roments. She studied socialist law showd, in cooperation with the Russian and Polish Gov-roments. She studied socialist law and modern reforms at Uni-versity of Warsaw, Poland, and Mogeow, Saint Petersburg, bis Ababa Lea Kensenito. versity of Warsaw, Poland, and Mogeow, Saint Petersburg, Russia, Kurzyna was a member of theInternational Law Society, Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, staff newspaper writer, Student Government Representative and library assistant. She wasalac employed as a law clerk for the Wayne County Corporation Counsel which specializes in Government Immunity Raymond and Dillon P.C. which specializes in tax, banking and international law and the Crown Prosecution Service of London England. Kurzyna continued her Prosecution Service of England Kurzyna continued I legal education after law scho at Boston University School Law, Morin Center for Banki Law Studies where she earne Law Studies where she earned a Masters of Legal Leiters (L.L.M.) degree in American Banking Law. She was employed by the Massachusetts Special Com-mission of Financial Services where she researched local busi-ness expansion into international markets for Eastern Europe. Her efforts resulted in an extensive report entitled "Foreign Invest-ment in Poland" mesented to the fforts resulted in an extensive eport entitled "Foreign Invest-nent in Poland" presented to the Massachusetts Senate Banking Jommittee, Kurzyna is licensed practice law in the state of limois She is currently a mem-er of the Ilinois State, Chicago und American Bar Associations is well as the Michigan State Jniversity Alumni Spartan Marching Band, Kurzyna is a Mayne Valley graduate where the was a leader of various ports, musical and literary ac-ivities, including the Wayne Val-ey Band under the direction of Jerald Tedesco.



Laura J. Kurzyna

Richard Nicholas

POMPTON LAKES — Navy try Officer 2nd Class Richard cholas, son of Richard cholas of 64 Pequannock Ave., d. Wendy Nicholas of 110 maque Ave., Pompton Lakes, parted for England and France and the guided missile cruiser S. Normandy.

Normandy, holas and his shipmates are ying along with the Aircraft erUSS George Washington Group for the 50th an

title Group for the S0th an-versary commemoration of the armandy Invasion. The ship's departure comes for returning from five weeks the Caribbean and a routine editerranean and Adriatic Sea. Upon its return from the Medi-ranean, USS Normandy and ew received the Battle Effi-

ciency Award This entitles, Nicholas to wear the Navy "E" ribbon and the ship to prominent-ly display a large "E" for excel-lence. This is the ship's second year in a row to receive the award that represents the culmination of a year's worth of work and superior performance in the ship's operations, exercises, in-spections and certifications. The 1988 graduate of Pompton takes High School joined the Navy in September 1988.

Howard Slinger

LITTLE FAILS – Navy Chief Ford Officer Howard Slinger son of Howard C. Slinger Sr. of 35 Orchard St., Little Falls, de particulation of the series of the son of Howard C. Slinger Sr. of 35 Orchard St., Little Falls, de particulation of the series of the son of the suided missile cruiser bor of the St. of the series of the son of the St. of the series of the son of the St. of the series of the son of the St. of the series of the son of the St. of the series of the son of the St. of the St. of the St. of the son of the St. of the St. of the St. of the son of the St. of the St. of the St. of the son of the St. of the St. of the St. of the son of the St. of the St. of the St. of the son of the St. of the St. of the St. of the son of the St. of the St. of the St. of the son of the St. of the St. of the St. of the son of the St. of the St. of the St. of the son of the St. of the St. of the St. of the son of the St. of the St. of the St. of the son of the St. of the St. of the St. of the son of the St. of the St. of the St. of the St. of the son of the St. of the St. of the St. of the St. of the son of the St. o

ARG are approximately 2,000 Marines from the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Op-erations Capable). This deployment is an example of the adaptive joint force pack-ging being used to ensure the most effective integration and use of the Navy and Marine orgs "sea-sir-land" team focus-ing on regional conflicts in lit-orgs "sea-sir-land" team focus-ing on regional conflicts in lit-dited interests. The Joint Task Group will provide greater flexibility in re-sponding to a variety of cont-ingencies, while allowing the U.S. Armed Forces to conduct inte-trated operations from the sea. The 1979 graduate of Passaic Valuey High school joined the Navy in October, 1981. Greeory French

Gregory French

WAYNE — Navy Ensign Gregory French, whose wife, Stephanie, is the daughter of Robert and Bonnie Molnar of 10 Woodridge Terrace, Wayne, is midway through asix-month deployment in the Adriatic Sea aboard the submarine USS Cin-cinnati, home ported in Norfolk, Virginia, as part of the Aircraft Carrier USSSaratoga Battle Group. Trench and his shipmates are supporting Operations Deny

French and his supmattes are supporting Operations Deny Flight and Provide Promise. These operations are helping to enforce United Nations' sanc-tions in the former Yugoslavia. At the end of the Cold War, the role of the submarine took on a

new emphasis. The forward-deployed attack submarine can be at the scene of a regional crisis in a matter of hours. USS Cincin-nati collects in telligence, Provides warning, and if necess-ary, goes on the offensive to control the crisis and neutralize opposing forces. Among their missions are surveillance, regional sea denial, precision strike, and battle group and ground warfare support.

Today's new computer, navi-gation, weapons and communica-tions systems firmly establish the U.S. submarine forces at the forefront of modern technology These forces are poised to re-spond to national tasking, from the sea.

The 1988 graduate of Lamar High School of Lamar, Arkansas, joined the Navy in July 1988. French is a 1992 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, with a BS degree.

Donald Brown

WAYNE - Navy Lt. Donald raig Brown received an M.D., WATNE — Navy EL Donato Craig Brown received an M.D., Doctor of Medicine Degree from U.M.D.N.J. Robert Wood John-son Medical School during com-mencement ceremonies at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel on May 25. A 1986 graduate of Newark Academy, Brown earned his Bachelor of ScienceDegree from

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. He will be doing his in-ternship in General Surgery at the Oakland Navy Hospital in Oakland, California. The graduate is the son of Donald and Janet Brown of Wayne

Wayne

Michael Salvato

WAYNE — Navy Lt. Cmdr. Michael Salvato, a 1979 graduate of De Paul Diocesan High School of Wayne, recently made a port visit to Trieste, Iraly aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Belknap, Ingship for the US. Sixth Fleet, home ported at Gaeta, Italy. While in port 30 creasmanhers

Gaeta, itary. While in port, 30 crewinembers visited a former Army barracks near Postojna, Slovenia, where more than 600 Yugoslavian refu-gees are housed.Sailors dis-tributed clothes, textbooks and medical supplies donated to the refugees by Project Handclasp.

Additionally, they painted and patched the large concrete build-ing that is used as a school and a family dwelling.

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Three musketeers



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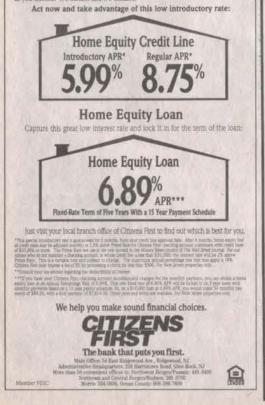
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Scouting News

Scouts' council election

KINNELON — At the annual meeting of the Lenni-Lenape Girl Scout Council, Inc., Kinnelon resident Ernest Mozer, Jr., was re-elected to the position of treasurer of the council's board of directors.

Other area residents were elected to the Girl Scout Council Board of Directors as members-at-large.

Ron Higgins of Pompton Lakes received his bachelor's degree in accounting from New York Uni-versity. He owns and operates RLM Insurance Agency in Pompton Lakes, Higgins has ser-ved as co-chair of the council's Seafood Festival Committee.

Mary Metzger has been ve. active in Girl Scouting for 38 years, serving as leader, trainer and board member. A Totowa resident, she has chaired the Passaic County Extension Ser-vice for over 30 years and is chair of the Paterson Diocesan Cath-olic Committee on Girl Scouting.

Senior Girl Scout Brenda Cierech is one of two girl mem-bers of the Girl Scout Board. Cierech, 14, is a freshman at Lakeland Regional High School. A Ringwood resident, Cierech is a competitive dancer who dances five to six times a week.

The Lenni-Lenape Girl Scout Council serves over 9,400 girls in Passaic, Sussex, west Bergen and north Warren Counties and two municipalities in Morris County.

For more information about Girl Scouting, call the Lenni-Lenape Girl Scout Council at 492-2100.



SCOUT'S HONOR - Richard Mabey Sr. scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 170 for over 25 years, takes a moment to reflect on the many memories of scouting before a recent Boy Scout Reunion Dinner.

Scouting, youth groups belong here

Scout leaders and leaders of local youth organizations should publicize their achieve-ments. Send news items, ad-vancements, etc. to TODAY, 10 Park Place, Butler, NJ 07405. Photos are welcome as well. No charge, and they'll be returned with an address printed on the 'back.



LINCOLN PARK — Boy Scout Troop 170 recently held a special reunion dinner at the Meadows Country Club in Lincoln Park. The dinner was attended by for-mer scouts and scout leaders from the time of the troop's formation in 1958 to the present time.

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coln Park and in other com munities. Mr. Dixon had come al the way from the Philippings where he presently lives, to at tend the dinner. Donald Talbot, who had been

Troop 170 for over 20 years spoke about how scouting in Lar coln Park had touched so man boys' lives and made a very fee contribution to their developin

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Medicare help

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

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POMPTON PLAINS — The Aaron and Rachel Meyer Memorial Foundation of Paramus recently made a \$100,000 pledge to "Chilton 2000. Cam-paign for Life," the \$4.5 million capital campaign of pledge was made in honor of Chilton Memorial obstetrician/gynecologist Edwin Pear, MD. The grant center and needed medical equipment to the center and the hospital. The Chilton Cancer Treatment Center will be New Jersey's newest communitybased cancer freatment center. Oncology patients and their framilies will benefit from comprehensive diagnostic, therapeutic, support, and educational

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Religious happenings...

Healing mass

Bible study

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

• The Wayne United Methodist Church, 99 Parish Drive, hosts a Bible study and feliowship 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."

• The United Methodist Church in Wayne is announces their Va-cation Bible School, that will run from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m., beginning July 11 through July 15. The school is open to children ages three to the sixth grades. The, will also be an adult class. Classes will be held at the church, 99 Parish Drive, Wayne. For infor-mation and registration call 694-3260.

Temple Beth Shalom

The Kadima Chapter of Con-gregation Beth Shalom, Pompton Lakes will run activities for stu-dents in grades aix to eight on alternate Wednesdays from 7:30

to 9 p.m. For more information call 835-9785 or 529-4589.

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

Bible school

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. • Shomrie Torah, the Wayne Con-servative Congregation, has begun open enrollment for the 1994 Sunday and Hebrew schools. For information contact Robin Meyerwitz at the temple office at 696-2500

• The Ahavas Torah School is currently open for registration for the '94/95 school year. For further information call 694-6274.

• The United Methodist Church m Wayne is holding registration for its Vacation Bible school that will run July 11, through July 15, from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. for chil-dren ages three years through sixth grade. There will also be an addit class. The classes will take place at the church 99 Parish Drive, Wayne. For further infor-mation call 694-3260.

• Preakness Bible Church is hold-ing registration for its Vacation Bible School, which will run from August 15, through Sept. 15, 9:30 a.m. to noon at the church, 1108 Preakness Ave., Wayne. For ad-ditional information call Pastor Terry Allison at 942-8833.

Screening

• Grace Bible Church in Pompton Plains will have a special screen-ing of "Scars That Heal," the Dave Roever Story, on Sunday, June 12, at 6 p.m. at the church, 150 Sunnet Road, Pompton Plains, For additional information call 835-4556

Planning Meeting

• The Lakeland Unitarian Uni-versalist Church will hold a plan-ning meeting on Wednesday, June 8, at 7p.m. at the church, 231 Parish Drive, Wayne. For ad-ditional information call ditional 694-6499

• The Lakeland Unitarian Uni-versahist Fellowship will held its Flower Communion on Sunday, June 19, at 11 a.m., at the church, 231 Parish Drive, Wayne. For additional information call 694-6499.

Interfaith Bible study

Religion

Horror story



Holocaust survivors Mr. & Mrs. Louis Schloss share their experiences with students at Lakeside School in Pompton Lakes.

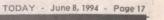
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<u>commentary</u> Selective form of saving

Wayne Township will save more than \$50,000 annually by combining health ser-vices with Montclair. At the same time, Wayne continues to spend more than \$120,000 for health insurance for its elected council representatives. Is this a "healthy" decision for the town-ship? Certainly the township must comply with

Certainly the township must comply with state laws that insist on oversight of a munici-pal health department by a licensed health officer. But since the resignation of Marianne

efficer, but since the resignation of Mariahne Edmund, a licensed health officer, the depart-ment has been running, albeit capably but not in specific legal compliance, under the direc-tion of Marianne Orapello. There's no doubt that the township should not circumvent the state law and a deal with Montclair does cover the requirement. the requirement

We agree with cost saving, but saving less than half of what Wayne continues to dole out in double coverage health premiums for elected officials who ran for office to "better the township" makes no sense. We see greed on a national level and on a state level. Every day this month charges of corrupt actions dominate our news reports. We cannot control the exploitive activity of those whom we do not elect directly but we can demand ethical responsibility for those we put

those whom we do not elect directly but we can demand ethical responsibility for those we put into municipal offices. A compromise plan to continue health in-surance for the duration of the terms of those elected is not enough. If Wayne is prudent enough to save \$50,000 on its health department, it should be prudent enough to save \$120,000 on perks for politi-cians



What do you think is proper attire for school or office in hot weather ?

Lori Burns

Pequannock

BY EILEEN MONTESANO TODAY Photographer

Moving past the Primary Voice of the people

The real battle for elected office in most cases lies ahead. As the final vote is tallied and recorded, all eyes focus on November's Election Day.

Many voters refuse to vote in Primaries. They either aren't well enough informed or they don't believe in declaring a party affilia-

In November, we can vote for candidates representing any party. We need not vote straight-line. So, we'd better begin watching the candidates now so we'll make the best choice in November. Don't be caught uninformed. It's going to be

an interesting year.

Over the hill, trying to cope



Nancy **Rubenstein**

always announcing that we want-ed seniors' consideration. So, it was unnerving when I went to buy my begonias this spring. There was a huge sign: Flats, 12-packs, etc. And the sign advised if you bought 12, you got three free. Tpicked up a wide plastic con-tainer and trudged into the greenhouse to pay. "What do I get free?" I asked, a trifle confused. I wasn't really sure what a "flat" was. "Any three," the clerk said, but she quickly noted my bewilder-ment.

she quickly noted in y dewnadr-ment. I offered a \$20 bill, since I wasn't really sure how many plants were in my possession. She punched in the discount without checking my eligibility. "Take three more," she en-couraged. In the seconds I tried to figure out what "three" were, she took the box from me. "Where's your car?" she asked, feeling a de-cided responsibility for not only

giving me the discount but also loading me off the garden center

loading me or rule and property. I got over that. But a week later, a New Jersey Bell repairman came to replace our phone line, and when he left, he said most solicitously. "You be sure to take care of yourself owe"

sure to take care of yourself now." As these courtesies are ex-tended more often, I have mixed emotions. It's nice to get dis-counts and it's nice to be treated with such consideration, but I'm getting rather concerned about how I'm looking these days. Why am I being patronized? Maybe I don't want an answer to that question, but here's one that does puzzle me. Do you know just how many plants there are supposed to be in a flat?

a flat? Hold youranswer. At my age, if you tell me now, I'll probably forget by next spring anyway. Maybe that's what's giving me

News needs to retain respect

Off the record

When you're automatically given a senior citizen's discount, without asking, you know you'd better start doing something. I can remember when movie theatres first tacked up a little sign proclaiming that "over 50" admission was specially priced. We giggled when we asked for benior tickets; then we began to look actively for these discounts. One highway store discounts, one highway store discounts, alocal pharmacy discounts every day. We found them all, but



"As employees of a relatively unknown Michigan legislative agency were helping themselves to its treasury, little did they know that they were part of a Puliter in the making." So boasted an advertisement taken out by the Detroit News in a recent edition of Editor and Publisher, the newspaper indus-try's trade magazine. It almost sounds like the paper is thanking those criminals without whose help winning the Pulitzer Prize would have been impossible

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journalism. All too often, the previous year's tragedies and misfortunes. Starving children un into winning photos. Corrup-tion becomes a great news series. Earthquakes are award winning pot news coverage. Tontest judges apparently feel that great journalism only exists giasate. This attitude is one of the mistrust - and even loathe - the press. We are often seen as vul-uures - opportunists on the scene of disate.

Joseph Gioloso

hardest part of his or her job is arriving at the scene of a tragic death and realizing that you must speak to a grieving family It's part of the job, just like lawyers argue divorces and mechanics get dirty working under the car's hood.

get only working indee the call's hood. But problems arise when re-porters and editors cross the line from being sympathetic, em-pathetic, and understanding to seeing tragedy as an opportunity for a great story. The ad copy above was probably written by an over-zealous publicist, and does not represent the true sentiments of the reporters who uncovered the important story. Still it points out an attifude which often pervades this indus-try and affendamost of its con-sumers.

Anthony Viggiano VP/Advertising

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Perhaps that is why the public believes we don't get rid of bad teachers. If administrators did their job of evaluations properly perhaps the public perception would change. Winifred Mc Cann

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heatstroke. Open windows, shaded parking areas or air con-ditioned cars with the motor off won't save your pet's life. Be sure you know these signs of heat stress: heavy panting, glazed eyes, rapid pulse rate, dizziness, vomiting, or a deep red or purple tongue. If your pet does become overheated, get him into the shade and take these emerg ency steps. • Apply ice packs or the shade and take these emerg-ency steps: • Apply ice packs or cold towels to the head, neck and chest. • Don't give an unlimited amount of cold water. Let him lick ice cubes or even ice cream. • Get the dog to a veterinarian immediately. It could save your net's life.

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hell To go home to my wife

Carmen Braschitta. Wayne





Who wrote the commentary Education Salaries Soar? (5-25-94) Did the writer read the article about Teachers' Tenure: the rites of rights on page 1 of the same paper? The commentary stated "In no other occupation is a job guaranteed for life" which

contradicts the article on tenure "Contrary to popular belief, achieving tenure does not pre-vent an employee from ever being fired." In 23 years of teaching I have seen many teachers resign rather than face dismissal proceedings through the State Commissioner of Education.



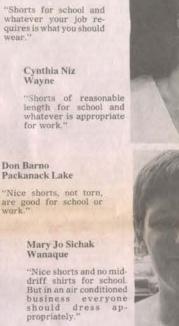
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Letters to the editor

Mary Jo Sichak Wanaque



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Op-Ed

New York area sports fans are in dream year

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Abortion doctors, women are protected,

Dear Editor

Justice was delivered to the women of New Jersey. The New Jersey Supreme Court has up-held restrictions on picketing at the homes of doctors who perform abortions as well as clinics that offer abortion ser-vices.

Clinics and there about an every vices. In Northern New Jersey, physicians have been harassed in front of their own homes; pisketed on their front yards, and seen their faces on posters bear-ing the slogan "Wanted: Dead Or Alive." These courageous men and womer, who refused to back down under tremendous pressure, are the true heroes in the movement to guarantee all women freedom and choice in-choosing their health care op-tions.

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Finally, I pray that our federal representatives show their true grit and support comprehensive coverage for all the reproductive health care needs of the women of the United States of America.

Jeffery Brand Executive Director Planned Parenthood of Greater Northern New Jersey, Inc. Morristown

everyone riveted to their seats. Now comes Hakeem Olajuwon, the NBA's Most Valuable Player, and the Houston Rockets; it will be tough, but it will be great to watch and root for the underdog Knicks.

Then there are the New York Rangers, playing for the Stanley Cup against Vancouver, fighting the curse that seems to have plagued the team since 1940, the

last time it won the cup. To get to the finals, they had to defeat the New Jersey Devils,

which took seven games. Three of those games went to double-overtime, including the deciding

game. Hockey's playoff overtime is the ultimate in sports excite-ment; since it is sudden death, any play can end it, and the speed at which the game is played

allows no time to relax. There were countless chances for both teams, but goaltenders Martin Brodeur of the Devils and Mike Richter of the Rangers kept mak-ing astonishing saves, until the Rangers finally put one in UI-timately, it was a terrific series, with so many standout performances and storylines.

Now the Rangers are playing a powerful Vancouver Canucks

team, leading two games to one. As any long-suffering Ranger fan can attest, no one will really believe that this could be the year, if indeed it is to be the season the '1940' chant becomes a thing of the past, until time runs out.

out. Regardless of what happens, both the Knicks and the Rangers, and, for that matter, the Deviks, have given area sports fans a lot to cheer about this year.





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Today SPORTS

SPORTS INDEX Pompton Lakes High School is in need of a head girls gymnastics coach. Apply to David Moyle, A.D., Pompton Lakes High School, Lakeside Ave., Pompton Lakes, N.J., 07442.

Local ballclubs gave their all in county, state tournaments















Photos by Demetrius Baleyski, Shawn Keegan, Susan Zeilnbofer and Bob Pearce

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The baseball season came to an end locally last Friday when the Lancers of Lakeland fell to Cilfton, 9-7, in the North 1 Group 4 state tournament. However, two local softball teams, the Lady Cardinals of Pompton Lakes, and the Lady Hornets of Possaic Valley, were still alive and well going into state fournament games yesterday. Pompton won the North 1 Group 1 state title last Thursday when they defeated Pailsades Park behind Allison Moyle's perfect game, and PV defeated Rutherford 2-1, for the North 1 Group 3 cham-plonship. While only two teams still hald hopes of state shot. Exciting baseball and softball games at the high school level could be found on virtually every diamond in the rea, as local teams battled their way through the regular season, and into the county and state playoffs, as can be seen in these photos. Starting clockwise from the top, De-Faul's Maria Saracino backhands a throw while a Navark Academy player slides into third safely during the semifinals of the North Thursday. Danielle Seknia, No 23, of Pompton Lakes Is inped at the bag in the Lady Cardinals semifinal victory over Becton in the North Thursday. Danielle Seknia, No 23, of Pompton Lakes Is inped at the bag in the Lady valley Glein Kormanent (No 34) is point across, as PV center fielder Jahr Hornament (No 44) Hornets of Passaic Valley claimed a North 1 Group 3 title thanks to team-son be seen in picture below. Coach Jim Ferretit, In his las ver as head coach, always got his point across, as PV center fielder Jahme Prinkisma can on be seen in picture below. Coach Jim Ferretit, In his las ver as head coach, always got his point across, as PV center fielder Jahme Prinkisma can on be seen in picture below. Coach Jim Ferretit, In his las ver as head coach, always got his point across, as PV center fielder Jahme Prinkisma can on be seen in picture below. Coach Jim Ferretit, In his las ver as head coach, always got his point across, as PV center fielder Jahme Prinkisma can on be seen in picture below. Coach Jim He Passaite County ouring

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Avoiding the tag



Wayne Lincoln Mercury A's catcher Bill Janucci doesn't get the tag down in time to nail a Clifton Phillies base runner during the A's 11-1 Met League loss Sunday. They are now 5-3 on the year.

DePaul coach Lasalandra ends softball career with 391 wins

BY PETER CENTINEO

WAYNE - A 7-3 loss to New rk Academy in the North Par WAYNE — A 7-3 loss to New-ark Academy in the North Par-ochial "B" state tournament semifinals had a lot of meaning for the Lady Spartans of DePaul With only two seniors, center Hielder Randi Bivona, and pitcher Michelle Barnes, the only starters being lost to graduation, the youthful DePaul club, which inished 17-5 this year, has a lot to look forward to in 1994. The only thing that will be missing is the fine coaching of Paula Lasalandra, who has coached off ball at DePaul for 18 years. She said recently that this would be her last season as the softball coach, noting that the huds has left little time for other endeavors.

For years, Lasalandra has coached soccer in the fall, basketball in the winter and soft-ball in the spring. But she has decided that soccer and basket-ball will be the only sports she will coach next year. leaving the spring free for other activities. Tasalandra leaves the softball spragram with an incredible 39148 coaching record over 18 years. Teams coached by Lasalandra won five league ti-tles, four county titles, five state sectional titles, and three Par-ochial "B" state championships, he most recent of which came last year.

time to do other things I haven't had time for," Lasalandra said. Lasalandra said she may go back to college and take some courses, and she'll also use her spare time to polish up her goif game which she has had little time for over the years. "I love playing. It's very challenging. I'm a hacker but I still find it very relaxing," she said.

still find it very relaxing," she said. Last year, DePaul won the state Parochial "B" softball cham-pionship, and the Spartans have been very competitive over the years. Lasalandra leaves the pro-gram in good shape for whoever takes over, as a number of players, including All-County third baseman Marla Saracino, right fielder Alex Lamont, short-stop Kerri Bivona and Heather Wallace return, just to name a few.

few. "I was very pleased with the season the team had this year. We were very young, but still man-aged to put together a nice year," Lasalandra said.

Lasalandra snid. Inexperience may have cost DePaul in their semifinal game against Newark Academy last Thursday. Winning 3-2 in the last inning, the Lady Spartans com-mitted a number of errors which resulted in five Newark runs, as they went on to score a 7-3 win.

"We made a lot of mistakes and our lack of experience showed. Michelle (Barnes) pitched a great game. She scattered five hits. It's just one of those things. They'll get over it, and I'm sure they'll have a good year next year," Lasalandra said.



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

at 6:30 p.m., followed at 7:30 p.m. with dinner, awards, prizes and raffles. Golf Event Management will sponsor a special putting contest with prizes, and a Sportech golf swing analyzer will also be avail-able from 7 am. to 6:30 p.m. All registrants will have access to the club swimming pool through-out the day. Limited raffle tickets are avail-able for asle through members of

Limited farite increasing available for sale through members of the Golf/Tennis Classic Commit-tee of the Chilton Memorial Hos-pital foundation office. The fee for golf, tennis, lunch, cocktails and dinner is \$220.

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Ancient sport of Archery is on the mark and still very popular in Passaic County

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BY OLIVER SHAPIRO For over a thousand years, it as the mainstay of armies.

For over a thousand years, it was the mainstay of armies. Hinters have been proficient with it for countless ages, and it has figured prominently in myth, song, fiction and romance. Archery has been with man-kind almost since the beginning of our history, and the pursuit of excellence in propelling a pointed shaft to its mark con-tinues strongly today. The National Archery Associa-tion, formed in 1879 in Chicago, oversees and organizes events and competitions nationally. It works closely with the Peder-ation Internationale de tir a l'Arc the internationale de tir a l'Arc the international target archery governing body), and has current membership of approximately 20,000.

membership of approximatesy 20,000. The New Jersey Archery As-sociation (NJAA), with member-ship numbering about 150, handles a similar function on the state level, and various individ-ual clubs handle local events. The most active clubs in this area are the Bloomfield Archers and Wo-Pe-Na Archers of Clifton. Another affiliated group, the Wax-O-Be Archers in the North Branswick area, uses slightly

Wax-O-Be Archers in the North Branswick area, uses slightly different equipment and tour-nament setups than the others. The sport is for people of all ages. Children's activities are organized by the Junior Olympic Archers Development (JOAD) group, and has various skill

Agassi joins **McEnroe** at this year's Classic

Andre Agassi, who has been runked as high as third in the world, has announced that he will again join tennis great John McEnroe for a special afternoon of tennis on Saturday, July 16, 1994 at the Pathmark Tennis Classic in Mahwah.

1994 at the Pathmark Tennis Classic in Mahwah. Last year's singles match, which featured 1993 Wimbledon champion Peter Sampras and Patrick McEnroe, provided a lat of fun and excitement for a sell-out crowd of 7/112. the benefit match will again precede the Pathmark Tennis Classic's seven-day women's tournament which features top women players, including Pam Shriver and Manuela Maleeva Fragmere, the first players to sign on to the 1994 Classic Last year, Agassi defeated Patrick McEnroe by a 7.5 score in the second set, and then went on to a fie-breaker against John McEnroe before failing, 7-6, (7.5).

McEnroe before failing, 7-6, (7-5). The Las Vegas native won Wimbledon in 1992 and reached the quarterfinals of Wimbledon in 1993 Agassi, who was ranked 19th in the world as of May 23, recently defeated David Wheaton in the quarterfinals of the Salem Open in Osaka, 7-6, (7-1) and 6-7, (5-7), 6-3. Agassi was ranked among the top 10 players in the world for five consecutive years (1988-1992). Within the month, John McEnroe is expected to invite two additional top men's players for the charity match. Arthur Ashe founded Safe Passage in 1990 to provide scademic and tennis programs to bisadvantaged youth McEnroe became the charman a. the pro-mam last year after Jama Ashe asked him to take a role in the organization.

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Arts and Crafts

Father's Day crafts

• The Bloomingdale Public Li-brary will hold a crafts workshop to build letter holders for

Father's Day, for children aged six and up on Monday, June 6, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Munici-pal Building, 101 Hamburg Turnpal Building, 101 Hamoury pike Bloomingdale. For infor-mation call Paula Wooton at 838-0077. The Butter Public library will . The Butler Public library will

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Candy planes

The Wayne Public Library will hold a crafts workshop to teach children to build candy airplanes on Monday, June 27, from 7 to 7.30 p.m. Pre-registration will be held at the library on June 21.

A tay, comic, movie and sports collectable show will be held Thursday, June 16, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Co #1 Firemen's Conven-tion Center on Parish Drive, in Wayne. Admission is free

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. **Preakness Auxiliary**

The Preakness Hospital Aux-iliary is looking for new mem-bers. The auxiliary meets the first Wednesday of each month. For further information call Kathy at 904-6096.

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447-5474 for additional infor-mation. Sunday, June 19, Skylands Manor to Ramapo - Meet 9 a.m., parking lot "A". Skylands Manor, Ringwood N.J. For additional in-formation call 797-4369. Sunday, June 26, Bearfort Waters - Meet 8:30 a.m., Ben Franklin Shopping Center, Ring-wood and Wanaque avenues, Pompton Lakes. For additional information call 838-2897.

New members wanted

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

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Health

Ear wax removal

 The Pequannock Health De-partment will hold an Adult Hearing and Ear Wax Removal Program on Tuesday, June 14, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Health Department, 530 Turnpike, Pompton Plains. The fee is \$7. To make an appointment call make an appointment call 835-5700. Open to Pequannock residents only.

La Leche League

The La Leche League of Kin-nelon will run a lecture series on the third Wednesday of the month at lo a m. and repeated on the fourth thursday at 7:30 p.m. Por topics and directions call Nanci at 838-8381 or Mary at 838-1208.

Exercise

• The Maternity Department of Wayne General Hospital will begin a new session of "Mommy and Me" exercise classes every thursday from June 2 through June 30, from 10 to 11 a.m., in the Wayne General Hospital Meyer Conference Center, 224 Ham burg Turnpike, Wayne Cost for the program is \$10 per class, \$50 for the series. For additional information and registration call Annette or Shirley at 942-6900,Ext 4226.

• A new session of "Prenatal Exercise" will be held every Sat-urday from June 18 through July 16, from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Wayne General Hospital Meyer Con-ference 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.

Stress management

• Wayne General Hospital will hold a Stress Management Work-shop on Thursday, June 30, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the hospital 224 Hamburg Turnpike. Work-shop fee is \$35. Call Healthstart at 956-3771 to register.

Health Counseling

• Free counseling is being of-fered to area residents aged SS and over who need assistance

applying for Medicare benefits and choosing supplemental health insurance. Seniors or their caretakers may schedule ap-pointments Mondays after 6 p.m. and Wednesdays from 3 to 7 p.m. Call the Wayne General Hospital Department of Geriatric Ser-vices at 956-3345.

Wayne General Hospital is of fering free counseling on medi-cation to people aged 55 and over Seniors or their caretakers can call the hospital's Department of Geriatric Services for an ap-

Living wills

• The ethical and legal issues concerning living wills will be discussed at William Paterson University, Thursday, June 9, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in room 324-5 of the student center. To register cal595-2354.

Advance directives

• Chilton Memorial Hospital will offer two new programs on ad-vance 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.

Stutterer's aid

The Speak Easy International Foundation, Inc. Will present a Speak Easy Symposium XIII, June 10 through June 12 at Monclair State University. For times and information call 262-0895 or write to: Speak Easy, 233 Concord Drive, Paramus, N.J. 07652.

AIDS support groups

• The Hyacinth Foundation will begin AIDS and HIV support groups on Sundays, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 1576 Palisades Ave., Fort Lee, For directions and ad-ditional information call 791-9346.

Looking Good

• The Wayne Health Department will offer their Spring Looking Good Exercise Program The pro-gram will run every Monday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Center, 1006 Ham-burg Turnpike, Wayne. The pro-

Community Calendar

gram costs \$35. To receive a registration form call the Health Department at 694-1800, ext 3239.

Cancer care

• The Lincoln Park Health De-partment will conduct free cancer screenings on Wednes-day, June 8, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Health Department, Chapel Hill Road.

• The Butler Health Department will run a free skin cancer clinic for Butler residents on June 22, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Health Department, 1 Ace Road. To register for an appointment call 838-7200.

Women's support

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

Blood pressure

• The Lincoln Park Health De-partment 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 Li-brary, Totowa Road

The Butler Health Department will run a free blood pressure screening for Pequantock on June 9, from 7 to 8 p.m. For location, directions and other in-formation call the Burley Board of Heath at 838-7200 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

Personal problems?

The Wayne Counseling Center offers assistance to people suf-fering from personal, family, drug, and alcohol problems. Indi-vidual and group therapy is avail-able. For more information call 694-1234.

Counseling services

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• 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 Con-ference Center. Tuition is \$5, but there is no charge for cardiac patients or their spouses. For more information call 831-5519.

TODAY photo by John Findury

Mobile Mammography

Chilton Memorial Hospital's mobile mammography unit will be at the following locations dur-ing June. To qualify for a screen-ing a woman must be 35 or over and have not had a mammo-graphy in the past 12 months and no pervious history of breast surgery. The fee for the screen-ing is \$79. Payment is required at time of appointment and credit cards will be honored. Call 831-5200 to register.
 June 10 - Preakness Shopping Center 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 June 22 - Butler Health Depart-ment 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Healthstart programs

The Wayne General Hospital's HealthStart will provide the fol-lowing programs during the month of June Fees for the test run as follow; Blood pressure is free, Cholesterol screenings are \$8. Diabetes and Body Fat screenings are \$4 each. For further information call the Healthstart office at 956-3771.
 Friday, June 10 - Wayne theatre Lobby 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Preakness Shopping Center Blood pressure, cholesterol and diabetes screening and colorec-tal cancer kits for \$3.

• The Wayne Board of Health will hold the following in house clinics during the month of June. All clinics are by appointment: Monday, June 13 - For Men Only, male pap. Fee \$25 6 - 7:30

Tuesday, June 21 - Blood ressure screening 2:30 - 4 p.m. Wednesday June 22 - Pre-school Health Fair 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. (*) financial statement required. For information, directions and appointments call Shelia Kelly at 694-1800, ext. 3239.

John Lyon takes a moment to relax and enjoy a good book outside Holy Spirit Church in Pequannock, while borses "Momma" and "Sarah" take advantage of a shady spot.

• THEO, a widow and widowers group, hold a dinner dance on Wednesday, June 22, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Brownstone, 347 West Broadway Paterson. Tickets are \$20 per person. For reservations call 696-1683 or 956-0065.

Visions '94 will hold a dance on Friday, June 17, 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.

• THEO, a widow and widowers group, will meet on Tuesday, June 14, at 8 p.m., in the Franklin Lakes Presbyterian Church, 730 Franklin Lakes Road, Franklin Lakes. All widows and widowers are welcome, refreshments will be served. For more information call 956-0065 or 696-1683.

Saturday Night Singles

Saturday Night Singles, a non-denominational open discussion group for people aged 30 to 30, meets every first and third Satur-day 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.

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• 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 orien-

 Parents Without Partners, Ramapo Chapter S02, holds Arrents 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-mem-bers. 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.

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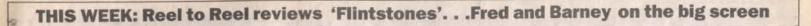


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Where To Go, What To Do! Music

CHOIR AUDITIONS: The New Jersey Children's Choir is currently scheduling auditions for new incoming children for the 1994-95 season.

Call 568-2123 for more information. **a** A CELEBRATION OF PSALM: June 11. The New Jersey Choral Society presents a concert entitled "A Celebration of Psalm" on Sat., June 11 at 8 p.m. in the United Methodist Church. 100 Dayton St., Ridgewood. Tickets are \$12 and \$10 for studens and seniors. Call \$22,350 ft emorgi information.

52:3590 for more information. RECORD-CD-TAPE SHOW: June 11: The Second Saturday ecord-CD-Tape show will be held on Sati, June 11 from 10 a.m. to p.m. in Firemen's Hall, Parish Drive, Wayne. Tickets are \$4. Call 4 p.m

773-6067 for more information. ■ RIDGEWODD CONCENT BAND: June 12: Veterans of any period will be admitted free to the Sun., June 12 performance of the Ridgewood Concert Band, held at 7 p.m. in the Benjamin Franklin Middle School Auditorium. Gien and Van Dien Sts. Ridgewood Tickets are \$12, \$10 for seniors and \$6 for students. Call 265-6174 for more

CHUCK MANGIONE: June 16: Flugelhornist/trumpter Chuck Mangione performs on Thurs., June 16 at 8 p.m. at the Waterloo Arts Festival, Rt. 80 Exit 25, Stanhope. Reserved seats are \$18; general admission lawn seating is \$12. Call 347-2530 for more information.
 UNPREDICTABLE NATURE: June 19: The Montclair Art Museum and Unity Concerts sponsors a concert by all-female jazz quarter Unpredictable Nature on Sun., June 19 at 4 p.m. in the Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, Tickets are \$15 for museum members and \$17.50 for non-members. Call 746-5555 or 744-6770 for more information.

744-6770 for more information. N.J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: June 26: Giralda '94 welcomes The N.J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: June 26: Giraida 94 welcomes The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra with a concert on Sun. June 26 at 6 p.m. at The Lawn at Giraida Farms, Madison. Advance tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets are \$8 montput and \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets are \$8 montput and \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets are \$8 montput and \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets are \$8 montput and \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets are \$8 montput and \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets are \$8 montput and \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets are \$8 montput at \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets are \$8 montput at \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets are \$8 montput at \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets are \$8 montput at \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets are \$8 montput at \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets are \$8 montput at \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets are \$8 montput at \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets are \$8 montput at \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets are \$8 montput at \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets are \$8 montput at \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets are \$8 montput at \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets are \$6 montput at \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets at \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets at \$2 montput at \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets at \$2 montput at \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets at \$3 montput at \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets at \$3 montput at \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets at \$3 montput at \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-concert tickets at \$3 montput at \$3 for children under 12. Day-of-co

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JORGE HERNANDEZ PHOTOGRAPHS: Through June: The Wyckoff Gallery, 648 Wyckoff Ave., Wyckoff, presents the photography of Jorge Hernandez featuring his cibachrome photos of his travels throughout America. The show runs through June. Call 891-7436 for

more information. AFRICAN AMERICANS IN CONGRESS: Through June 12: The Passaic County Cultural and Heritage Council presents "Long Road Up the Hill: African Americans in Congress" through June 12 at Passaic County Community College's LRC Gallery. Call 684-6555 for more information.

Information. **KATHLEEN GAFFNEY THOMETZ:** Through June 15: Kathleen Gaffney Thometz presents her "Mini-Galleries" at Rehabilitation Institute, 95 Mt. Kemble Ave., Morristown, Call 971-4400 for more

information. THE EXCITEMENT OF MODERN ART: Through June 25: The Nathans Art Gallery, 1205 McBride Ave., West Paterson, presents acrylic, oils and mixed media canvases by Rose Ruth Ellison, Deborah Sudran, Bernice Leibowitz and Jian-Guo Xu. Harold Friedmader's scuptures in wood and stone will also be featured. Call 785-9119 for more information.

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Odds & Ends

RECORD - CD - TAPE: June 11: The Second Saturday Record - CD
 Tape Collectors Show & Sale will be held Sat, June 11 from 10 a.m.
to 4 p.m. in Firemen's Hall, Parish Drive, Wayne. Admission is \$4. Call

373-6087 for more information.
COMIC BOOK EXPO: June 12: The Clifton Comic Book Expo will be held on Sun. June 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Clifton Community Recreation Center, 1323 Main Ave., Clifton. Admission is \$1.50. Call 783-0606 for more information.



The 1994 'Met In The Parks' series of free concert performances vy the Metropolitan Opera in the parks of New Jersey and New York City will run Carlos Mosley Pavilion, pictured above.

'Met In The Parks' N.J. parks play host to Metropolitan Opera

The Metin the Parks series of free outdoor concert performances by the Metropolitan Opera in the parks of New Jersey will open on Saturday, June 18, for a newly expanded five-concert series consisting of three performances of Puccint's "Tosca" and two performances of Donizetti's "Luciadi Lammermoor." Lammermoor

Lammermoor." The series opens with "Tosca" on Saturday, June 18, at Waterloo Village in Stanhope, and will be repeated in Brookdale Park in Montclair on Wookdale Park in Montclair on and will be repeated in Brookdale Park in Montcluir on Wednesday, June 22, and in Cooper River Park in Pennsauken on Saturday, June 25, Thomas Fulton will conduct with casts to include Maria Guleghina and Diana Soviero in the title role, Lando Bartolini as Cavaradossi, Justino Dias and Yuri Mazurok as Scarpia, and Renato Capeechi as the Sacristan. "Aud al Lammermoor" will be performed on Tuesday, June 21, in Brookdale Park in Montclair, and again on Friday, June 24, in Buccleuch Park in New Brunswick, Young Ok Shin will sing Lucia, with Ramon Yargas as Edgardo, Haijing Fu as Enrico, and Paul Plishka as Raimondo. Edoardo Muller will conduct.

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Edoardo Muller will conduct the June 21 performance of 'Lucia di Lammermoor' in Montclair's Broakdale Park. Below (L-R) are Thomas Fulton. conductor of 'Tosca', and performers Diana Soviero, of 'Tosca', and Young Ok Shin and Ramon Vargas, of 'Lucia di Lammermoor.'





RIMETIME



'Flintstones': Goodman. gags and giggles

I wasn't expecting a lot going into the theater for " The Flintstones," the latest in the trend of turning a classic (or not-so-classic) television series into film.

A lot of reviewers were A lot of reviewers were criticizing the project, saying there wasn't a whole lot of plot involved. In addition, it just had that over-commercialized feel that turned me off on "Jurassic Park."

Happily, l'inglad to say that the movie overcame my ap-prehensions, turning out to be a gag-filled gem remi-niscent of the original characters, which I grew up watching.

watching. Right from the start, with Fred (John Goodman, who was born to play this role, one uspects) sliding off his bron-tosaurus/crane at the whistle (Mr. Slate pulling on the tail feathers of a prehistoric par-rol-like creature), landing in his Stone Age car, revving up his motor (i.e. his feet), punching his stone time card on the fangs of another crit-ter, and heading home, where he is run over by Dino as he walks through the door. Everything was paced right to the beat; it was a great sense of deja vu. The plot (for what it is) has

The plot (for what it is) has Barney (Rick Moranis) switching aptitude tests with Fred so Fred could get a promotion (Fred had loaned Barney money so Betty (Rosie O'Donnell) and Barney could adopt Bam-Bam. Once in an executive position, Fred and Wilma (Elizabeth Perkins) fall for the lure of money, while Fred is being duped by an embezzling executive while Fred is being duped by an embezzling executive (Kyle MacLachlan) and his accomplice (Halle Berry). Meanwhile, Barney gets fired for having the lowest score on the aptitude test. Eventually, everything gets worked out, and evil is stopped.

Goodman, as mentioned before, is great as Fred, sum-moning up the pomposity and good-heartedness of the legendary Hanna-Barbera cartoon. As Barney, Moranis captures the good-natured, fun-loving character nicely.

While Perkins is okay as Wilma, O'Donnell isn't really a close resemblance to Betty, but she has that giggle down but she has that giggle down pat. A real surprise, though, was how vicious Elizabeth Taylor, in a rare per-formance, turns out to be as Fred's mother-in-law.

At times, the set design steals scenes, with the Stone Age equivalent of modern-day appliances (garbage dis-posals, faucets, etc.) that we remember from the original, along with new creations (Jurassic Park playground --itis, after all, a film produced by Steven Spielberg -- even his name is changed to fit in the film's motif.)

The makers of "The Bintstones" (there was something like 15 writers, I read somewhere) have cap-tured the cartoon well. For kids and those kids-turned-adults who grew up watching repeats during the afternoon, the film will be a lot of fun "The was

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Robert Johanson directs the Robert Johanson directs the production and stars as Peter Pan The duel role of Mr. Darl-ing and Peter's arch enemy Cap-tain Hook, "the creepiest creep in the world," is played by Christopher Innvar. The Darl-ing children are played by Becky Watson as Wendy, Jeff Seelbach as John and Jeffrey Force as Michael The cast of 43 also includes members of the Antigravity Dance Company, a alented group of dancer(ath-letes who fuse contemporary dance styles with high-level

Memorabilia Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$2, chil-dren under 7 free. For more information, call Joseph Cohen at 772-4474.

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Get Acquainted banquet

• The Christian Coalition of Passaic County will host a spring "Get Acquainted" banquet on Friday, June 10, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Wayne Manor, Route 23 south, Wayne. For information or reservations call (202) 96-6114 for write to the Christian Coalition, P.O. Box 2152, Wayne, N.J., 07474.

Pancake breakfast

• The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a pancake breakfast on Sunday, June 12, from 7:30 a.m. to noon at the Post Home, 15 Keil Ave., Butler. The breakfast is all you can eat for \$4.

Italian dinner

• The Knights of Columbus of Immaculate Heart of Mary Coun-cil # 10206 and Our Lady of the Valley # 63545 will hold a Pasta Night on Saturday, June 11, from 6 to 11 p.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish all Purpose room, 580 Ratzer Road, Wayne Tickets are \$7 per person and children under seven are free. For further information call Vince Ladd at 696-3463 or Bill Meehan at 696-4142.

• The West Paterson Fire Depart-ment Specialized Rescue Team is sponsoring a Spaghetti Dinner on Saturday, June 18, from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at the West Paterson Fire Company #1, West 35th St., West Paterson Tickets are 36 for adults, and \$4 for children under 4. For additional information call Brian Roebrich at 812-9192.

Christ Episcopal Church will hold a pasta dinner on Thursday, June 9, from 6 to 8 p.m., in the Parish Hall, 400 Ramapo Ave., Pompton Lakes. Tickets are \$3. For additional information call 839-0779.

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Flea market

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

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• The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Tikvah will hold a rummage sale on Sunday, June 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the temple, 950 Preakness Ave. Wayne. For further information call 595-6565.

The GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Wayne is collecting diaper coupons to donate to the Spina Birlda Association. Mail all coupons to: Junior Woman's Club of Wayne, P.O. Box 1695, Wayne 07470, Attn. Coupons

Chinese auction

• Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church will hold a chinese auc-tion on June 17, beginning at 6:30 p.m., in the Parish all of Our Lady of the Valley Church, 614 Valley Road, Wayne Tickets are \$5 per person. For additional infor-mation call 696-6372

Entertainment

YMHA Membership

. The YM-YWHA of North Jersey The YM-1 WHA of North Jersey is now accepting new members Rates are \$175 for a Family Summer membership and \$100 for an Individual Summer mem-bership. The YMHA is located at 1 Pike Drive, Wayne. For ad-ditional information call Donna Cole at 595-0100.

Barnes & Nobles events

Barnes & Nobles events • Barnes & Nobles, 1156 Route 46 West, West Paterson, will hold the host the following list of performers, speakers and clubs during the month of June. For additional information call Mary Bogen at 812-0180. Tharday, June 9, at 8 p.m.-Zorei the psychic Friday, June 10, at 4 p.m. -Thank you tea for teachers Sunday, June 12, at 7 p.m. Singles night featuring a Tae Kwan Do demo. Monday, June 13 at 8 p.m. -Carolyn Parris of P.A.W. will hold a business seminar. Tuesday, June 14, at 8 p.m. -

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Thursday, June 23, at 8 p.m. -Mystery Writers Stephine Mat-teson, Carol Berry, Annette vers and Marisa Piesman.
Monday, June 27, at 8 p.m. -Cookbook club
Tuesday, June 28, at 8 p.m. -Science fiction Authors James Morrow and Joseph Serman.
Wednesday, June 29, at 8 p.m. -Romance Author Nancy Hutchinson.

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 r1, et the Wayne Presbyterian Church, Alps and Ratzer Road, Wayne Donation is \$5. For infor-mation call \$81-0333.

Community Calendar



Getting ready for Wayne Day on June 25 at Wayne Valley High School with great enthusiasm are committee members from left: Judy McLean, Rick Herman, Jim Leiss, Bob Allstaedt, Joe Balzarotti, Marge Allstaedt, Russ Shubert, Dave Stys, and Joe Graziano. The second annual WayneDay will be fun for the whole family and bigger and better than ever with the addition of a circus, activites mingled through the event, children's activities, model planes, a craft fair, food, fireworks and more.

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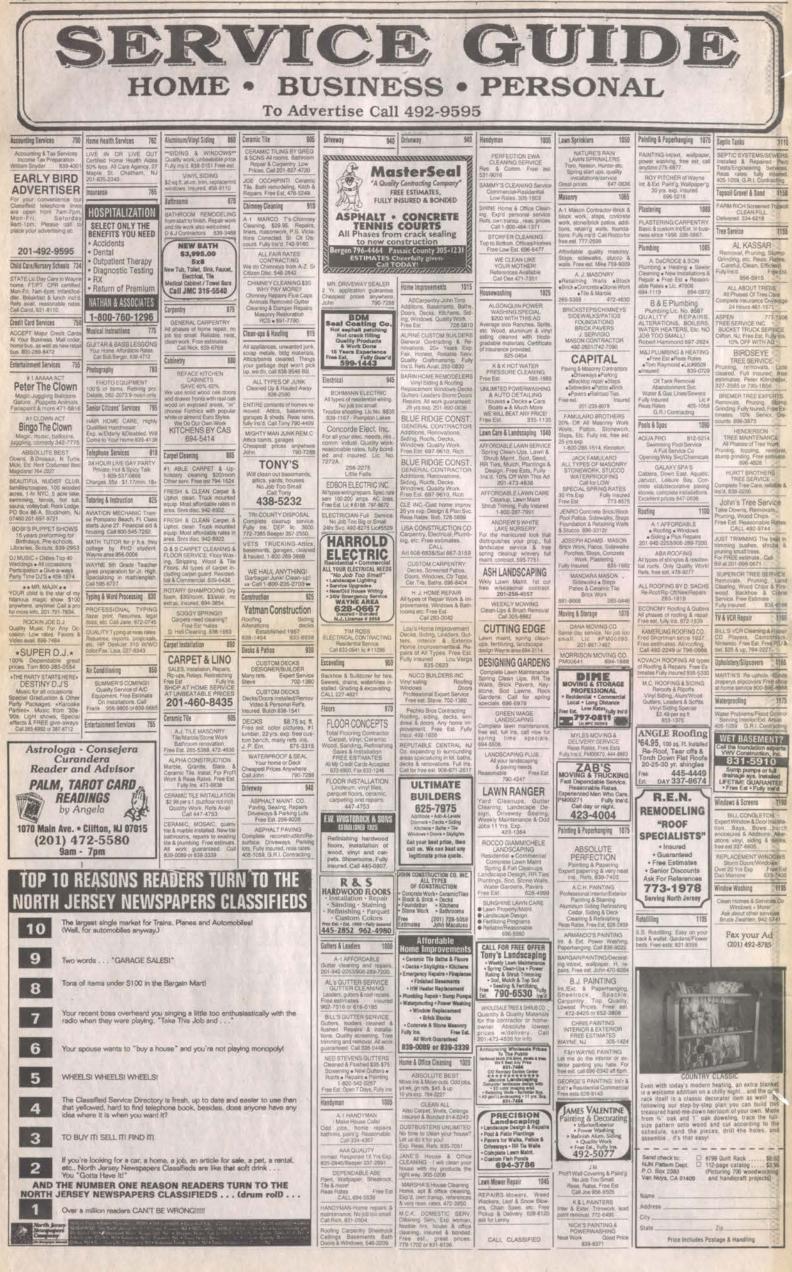
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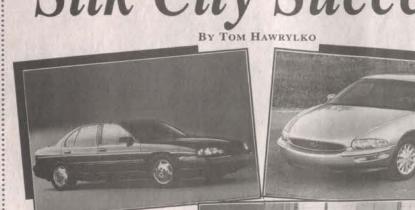
Sonny Chevrolet-Buick, a long-time Paterson-based dealership, has stayed and thrived in The Silk City. Paul Serle, general man-ager of Sonny, said the secret to success is that the business has remained loyal to the community. And resi-dents have responded in kind. Serle noted that the business has "bucked the trend" by remaining in its original inner-city location, instead of opting to pull up stakes and relocate to a more modern highway "super store" in suburbia.

a time when many other busi-ness have relo-cated operations

to the suburbs,

"There's a critical need here and we do our best to provide the best service possible to our large customer base, 99 percent of which are city residents," Serle said, explaining that having a staff that speaks Spanish and other languages is just one way of meeting the spe-cial needs of the community.

Owner Saul "Sonny" Glassner said that despite naysayers in Chevrolet corporate, who claim the area around Market Street in Paterson is non-viable, Sonny Chevrolet-Buick stays determined and focused on their mission: to serve and satisfy the needs of these inner-city people



Are you ready for the '95 models? Sonny Chevrolet-Buick is! There's the 1995 Chevrolet Lumina (above left) as well as the 1995 Buick Riviera. Visitors to this Paterson landmark on Market Street will find a friendly face and personal service, as

Carmen Scalare recently did. He's shown with Sonny's general sales manager Paul Serle. Photo at right by Susan Zeilnhofer



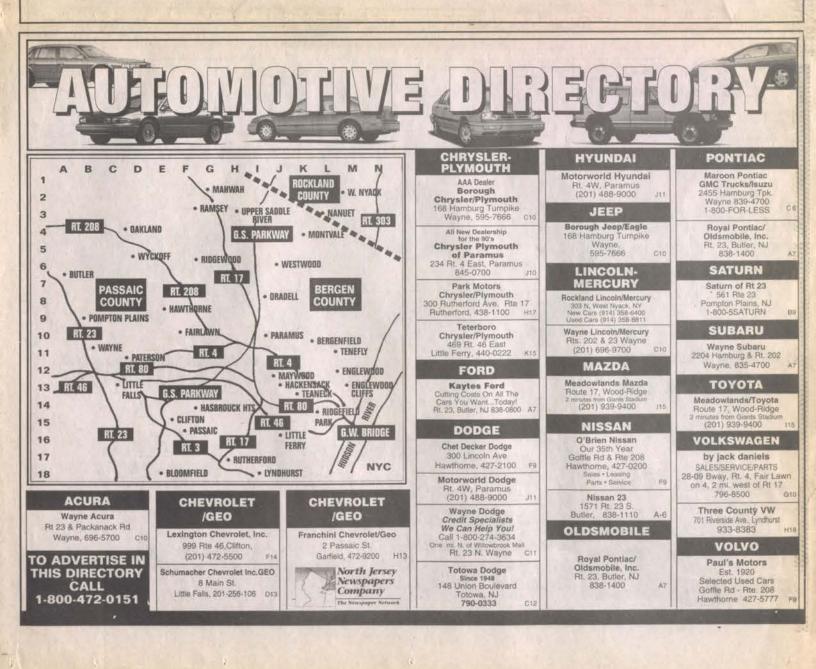
Serie said the site on Market Street is one of the oldest car dealerships in the Chevrolet car dealerships in the state. It began as a Chevrolet car dealer in the early 1920s, then Saul "Sonny" Glassner took over the business in the late 1970s and added the Buick Franchise in 1987." I guess 1970s and added the Buick franchise in 1987. "I guess you could say this is Chevrolet hallowed ground," Serle said. He noted that Chevrolet and Buick are compatible namenlates

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For instance, Chevrolet's For instance, Chevrolet's is in the midst of a product renaissance, with the latest innovations being the 1995 Chevy Lumina and 1995 Chevy Monte Carlo, sched-uled to arrive within weeks. "The Monte Carlo is com-pletely redesigned, with a more rounded styling. It's a

nore rounded styling. It's a car that will attract atten-tion for middle income peo-ple and families that want a sports car look and feel," he said, adding that the highly popular Lumina sedan, with its six-passenger package, will also deliver for families

And not to be forgotten is the completely redesigned 1995 Buick Riveria, also set to arrive at showrooms soon. The new Riv, which can best be described as a classic luxury American car, will come fully loaded Better yet, it's personal luxury with a competitive price.



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