



Renaissance event recalls days of yore

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Hoop
it up

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Wayne TODAY

An independently edited member of North Jersey Newspapers

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Vol. 35 No. 60

USPS 670-640

25 Cents

Wednesday, July 27, 1994

Opinions at odds on speakers' split forum

BY ROB ERRERA
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — People are talking in this township, but the times are changing. Literally.

The portion of Township Council meetings where the public gets to speak is in the process of being altered. An ordinance which creates two public speaking portions at council meetings, one for agenda items, the other for general comments, has been approved for introduction, and will become law if passed on second reading Aug. 17.

The council claims the revised public speaking laws will expedite the business of the township, allowing members to vote on important items while the night's still young. Some members of the public feel the split public portion is an effort to censor certain speakers by pushing their comments off until late into the evening.

But the men in charge of Wayne's day-to-day business feel the change in the public speaking portion will have little effect on the overall business of the town.

"I don't think you're going to save any time at the meetings," said Clerk John O'Brien. "It might improve things on the business end though. Some things should be voted on early in evening, not at half past midnight."

(Continued On Page 3)

Room for one more



TODAY photo by Demitrios Balovski

Emma and Dick Kolish recently adopted this year-old dog from the Butler Animal Shelter. Together they all enjoy a day in the park

Home Depot will not accept town rejection

BY CHERYL MARINO
TODAY Staff Writer

PEQUANNOCK — Though they've been down this controversial road before, Home Depot does not plan to give up its proposal for a 130,000 square foot superstore in Pequannock without a fight.

John Giunco, attorney representing the retailer, appeared before the planning board on July 25 in an effort for Home Depot to obtain a 60 day extension to amend the original application — make all the necessary changes to the site plan to comply with the

townships requirement to keep Carlson Place intact, and completely reconfigure the parking lot to redirect the flow of traffic onto the rarely used dirt road, which would then need to be resurfaced.

Carlson Place is the rarely used dirt roadway off Route 23 north which leads to Aquatic Park and the North Jersey Water Supply. The decision of the council to give up rights to this road was the only hindrance to Home Depot to go ahead with its originally proposed site plan.

The council opted not to vacate Carlson Place, therefore Home

Depot could not go ahead with its plans.

The only other option for the planning board was to dismiss Home Depot's application without prejudice with respect to the decision of the council not to introduce the ordinance to vacate Carlson Place.

According to planning board attorney Michael Hubner, the retailer's original application was "fully" conditional upon the township council agreeing to vacate Carlson Place.

Hubner suggested the board

(Continued On Page 5)

School board nixes trip plan, changes pay policy for aides

BY HARRY RAINBOW
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — The Wayne Board of Education consistently voted to take a strong stand and work within the newly approved 1994-95 school budget when considering the issues at the July 21 meeting.

One point that came under heavy debate was the proposed school trip to Menacourt, France, from Saturday, April 22 through Friday, May 5, 1995.

According to Stephen Fogerty,

attorney to the Wayne Board of Education, "No child can be deprived of participating in an educational field trip because of lack of funds."

In a memorandum to the board, Fogerty explained that this ruling would require that the board pay for any student who wished to go on a board endorsed field trip, but could not afford it. In the case of the trip to Menacourt, the cost would be over \$1,000 per student. Joseph Schweighardt, president of the Wayne Board of Education, reminded the board

and those present that Fogerty's memorandum was of an informational nature, not strict school policy.

After listening to various board members' objections to the proposed action, Schweighardt said, "If we pass this action, we are opening a box that I fear we can't ever put the lid back on."

The motion was defeated six to one.

In order to allow the board further control over the place-

(Continued On Page 5)

Making headway



TODAY photo by Demitrios Balovski

Workers continue construction on the Little Falls Bridge on Union Boulevard. From left: Forman Gene Bilodeau directs the crane operator in lowering a piece of metal wall down to construction worker Tara ReBucci.

Masseri stretches night court hours Accommodating public

BY HARRY RAINBOW
TODAY Staff Writer

PASSAIC COUNTY — In order to better accommodate the needs of Passaic County residents, Surrogate Rosalie Masseri has announced that night court will now have extended hours and increased staff to help avoid delays caused by schedule overcrowding.

"Many people are unable to get away during the day and can only attend court during the evening sessions," explained Masseri. "and in some areas, such as the court's new West Paterson location, finding parking during

the day is next to impossible."

Surrogate Court night sessions will be added in West Paterson on the third Wednesday of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and will be held in the municipal building on McBride Avenue and Brophy Lane. Along with the court's regular evening hours, additional Surrogate evening hours will be held on alternate Tuesdays, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Clifton, Wayne, Hawthorne and West Milford.

"The court has also appointed extra personnel in municipalities such as Wayne, which is an area that handles one of the heaviest case loads," Masseri said.

(Continued On Page 5)



NIGHT COURT — Passaic County Surrogate Rosalie Masseri, (left) has announced expanded night hours for the Surrogate's Court. Here she consults with Probate Clerk Grace Van Winkle prior to a recent night court session.

Chilton unveils complete cancer unit

BY CHERYL MARINO
TODAY Staff Writer

POMPTON PLAINS — For cancer sufferers, the painful treatment, and daily stress of dealing with the disease is hard enough. To put up with a lengthy commute to receive the necessary treatment is an added aggravation that no one should need to worry about.

Chilton Memorial Hospital has recently completed its new cancer care facility and will begin administering radiation treatments Sept. 1.

The Chilton Cancer Treatment Center, New Jersey's newest community-based cancer treatment facility, was dedicated on Sunday, July 24, at the Collins Pavilion, next to the hospital.

The dedication included presentations by hospital officials, donors, and representatives of "Chilton 2000 ... Campaign for Life," the \$4.5 million Chilton Memorial Hospital Foundation capital campaign. The

campaign is continuing to raise funds for the cancer center and the purchase of new and replacement medical equipment for the facility and the hospital. A ribbon cutting, tours, and refreshments followed the ceremony.

"So far \$4.8 million has been raised and \$5 million is expected," said project chairman Louis B. Lombardi.

Lombardi has been the main fundraiser for the campaign project which began in 1992. He expressed the importance of having a cancer treatment center house a multitude of facilities all under one roof to administer the two types of conventional treatment for patients — radiation and chemotherapy.

He said that years ago his mother had suffered from cancer and had to travel a far distance to receive the necessary treatment. The commute was not only inconvenient, but also a strain on her already weakened health.

The 20,000 square foot center, which stands adjacent to the hospital, offers comprehensive diagnostic, therapeutic, support, and educational services in a suburban location for oncology patients and their families. Features include a linear accelerator and treatment simulator for radiation therapy, one of the most important components of oncology care.

"This is an exciting day," said Dr. Allan Krutchik, oncologist and chairman of the Cancer Care Committee. "Now we're doing it all at this location."

Krutchik agreed with Lombardi that the new cancer facility is very necessary for local patients. He said that in the past patients had to travel to hospitals in Paterson, Ridgewood or even New York City to receive the appropriate treatment. Now it's all available to them in one central location.

(Continued On Page 5)

Cycle crash kills biker

• **BLOOMINGDALE** — A motorcycle crash claimed the life of a 27-year-old borough man early Monday morning.

Police said Mario Lobefaro was headed south on Glenwild Avenue shortly before 8 a.m., Monday, when he apparently lost control of his motorcycle while rounding a curve and was thrown from the vehicle.

Lobefaro was taken to Morristown Hospital where he was later pronounced dead.

Theft tool charges levied

• **WEST PATERSON** — Sgt. William Gilhooley caught two would-be motorcycle thieves while on patrol at the Wedgewood Knolls housing complex off Lackawanna Avenue Monday night, according to police.

It was shortly after midnight when Gilhooley said he spotted a man and a juvenile near a motorcycle parked in the complex. As he approached, the officer said one of the men dropped a slammer, a device used by thieves to pop ignitions and hot-wire vehicles. The two allegedly admitted they were attempting to steal the vehicle and said a third man had fled.

Little Falls police arrested the accomplice, 19-year-old Calvin Cappell, walking down Browertown Road, a few blocks away. Meanwhile Gilhooley arrested 18-year-old Demetrius Lee and a 17-year-old juvenile. All three men were from Newark, police said.

The trio were charged with attempted theft, possession of burglary tools and criminal mischief. They were released after each posted a \$10,000 bond. Juvenile complaints were signed against the third suspect, who

was released to a guardian pending a family court hearing.

Duo arrested for credit theft

• **LITTLE FALLS** — Police arrested two Union City residents who allegedly used stolen credit cards to go on a shopping spree at the Willowbrook Mall. The pair were allegedly trying to purchase gas with a stolen card at the Route 46 Sunoco station when they were arrested Monday.

According to police, 28-year-old Edward Thiel and 43-year-old Joanne Coccuzzo were charged with possession of movable property — a stolen car they were driving — possession of a stolen credit card, and attempting to use a stolen credit card.

Police said the pair stole a car from a Union City housing complex Monday morning, pawned several items they found in the car then headed for the mall to shop. The car owner, a Union City resident, had left a wallet and keys in the unlocked car, police said.

Thiel and Coccuzzo were held in Passaic County Jail Monday night in lieu of \$7,500 bail.

Speeding, DWI charges levied

• **WAYNE** — On Thursday, July 7 at 11 p.m., Patrolman Craig McIntyre arrested Chris Raddatz, 31, of South River, for DWI.

While operating radar on Valley Road the officer reported that he observed Raddatz's vehicle traveling in excess of the posted speed limit. After stopping the vehicle, McIntyre determined that Raddatz was operating his vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Raddatz was arrested and transported to police headquarters where he was charged with DWI and speeding.

DARE distribution



TODAY photo by Shawn Keegan

Lt. William Smith and Chief Albert L. Ekkers give out awards and T-shirts for project DARE to fifth grade students at Lenox School in Pompton Lakes.

Fire, police course to begin

MORRIS COUNTY — The Morris County Firefighters and Police Training Academy.

The graduate courses, Budgeting & Financial Management and Management of Public & Non-profit Organizations, will meet in 12 sessions 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays or Thursdays respectively, from Sept. 20, to Dec. 8. Students may enroll in either or both courses.

"This is an excellent way for

those in the public and non-profit sectors to earn graduate or undergraduate credits," said Charles Coe, academy administrator.

Since this cooperative program began three years ago at the Bergen County Police and Fire Academy, more than 80 agencies have participated and five dozen public servants have graduated from the Certificate in Public Management and Certificate in Public Service Administration programs.

"We are proud that Morris County is also hosting these unique programs, especially in light of our close proximity to F.D.U.'s Madison campus," said Coe.

To earn the Certificate in Public Management, students must take four graduate courses and earn three credits for each course successfully completed.

Participants in courses offered at the Academy receive partial tuition scholarships from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

To earn a Certificate in Public Service Administration, students must take six, three credit undergraduate courses. The tuition including a partial scholarship from F.D.U. for courses held at the Academy is \$525 per course plus a modest student fee and one time \$35 application fee. Two years of college or the equivalent is required for enrollment. No entrance exams are required.

For more information and an application for the graduate and undergraduate certificate programs call Dr. Bill Clutter, dean, FDU Office of Continuing Education. The phone number is 692-6500.

Walking can be a danger

Pedestrian tips offered

Taking a walk isn't as simple as it used to be.

"Pedestrians have to be alert," said Paul Kielblock, safety manager for the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club in Florham Park. "It's not enough to follow traffic signals and look both ways before crossing. Today you practically have to have eyes in the back of your head."

According to the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, one in six traffic fatalities is a pedestrian. While increased traffic volume is partly to blame, AAA also found that both pedestrians and motorists simply don't understand basic pedestrian safety rules.

AAA isn't the only organization concerned about pedestrians and their safety. Recently, Peter O'Hagan, newly appointed director of the New Jersey Office of Highway Safety, cited pedestrian safety as one of his top priorities.

With the summer season and the rush to get outdoors and take a walk or run, AAA urges pedestrians and motorists to expand their pedestrian safety I.Q. by learning the following:

- The flashing "DON'T WALK" sign means don't start crossing.
- The advance pedestrian and school crossing signs don't have black crosswalk lines at the bottom of the silhouetted figures. These signs are placed 100 or more feet from the crossing. The crossing sign, which is placed at the point of the actual crossing, does have black crosswalk lines.
- Joggers shouldn't jog on the roadway if sidewalks are provided.
- If there are no sidewalks, pedestrians on two-lane roads should walk on the left, facing traffic.
- A "WALK" indication means there won't be any through traffic crossing the pedestrian's path. But the pedestrian may have to contend with turning traffic.
- Walking at night is extremely hazardous. Pedestrians and joggers should wear retro reflective materials or carry a flashlight.
- Motorists are required to stop for or yield to pedestrians who are physically in a marked or unmarked crosswalk. Motorists aren't required, however, to yield to or stop for pedestrians standing on a sidewalk at a crosswalk.
- To request AAA's free brochures, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Pedestrian Safety, AAA, 1 Hanover Road, Florham Park, NJ 07932.
- To schedule a pedestrian safety workshop for a senior citizen group, call Kielblock at 377-7200 (Ext. 274).

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MSU will host young artistic achievers

BY HARRY RAINBOW
TODAY Staff Writer

NORTH JERSEY — Giving young artists the encouragement they need to excel has been the goal of the New Jersey School of the Arts summer program since its conception 10 years ago.

On Thursday, Aug. 4, NJSA administrators will host an open

house at Montclair State University to display the achievements of program's talented high school-aged students in the fields of dance, drama, and fine and technical arts.

Along with the open house, the school will host a public exhibit of students' work from Aug. 4 to Aug. 11, from 10 a. to 4 p.m. at the university.

"The NJSA summer program at Montclair State University was conceived by the New Jersey State Department of Education in Trenton to provide intensified training for exceptionally talented high school students," said Kathleen Weir, program coordinator for NJSA.

In order to be accepted into NJSA, a student must first be recommended by at least one teacher who believes that the student shows outstanding potential and talent in either an artistic or a technical field related to the arts.

"Besides a recommendation, applicants must also pass an audition or portfolio screening," Weir said.

Once accepted into the program, the students are enrolled in intensified classes taught by leading professionals in various artistic fields, often working as

interns with professional companies. The NJSA summer program includes courses in choreography, color and design, creative writing, fine art computer imaging, modern dance, studio art, television production, theater and vocal music.

Area students, whose work will be featured in this year's open house include Jaclyn LeBental from Immaculate Heart Academy; Matt Greene and Michael Pergola from Lakeland Regional High School; John Balanza from Passaic Valley High School; Lauren Gala, George (Rick) Lebrez and Lauren Pett from Wayne Valley High School.

For information regarding upcoming NJSA programs for the 1994/95 school year contact the New Jersey State Department of Education, CN500, Trenton, NJ 08625.

Historical commission seeks new members

PEQUANNOCK — The Pequannock Township Historic District Commission is seeking new members.

The commission's primary goals are to research and preserve Pequannock's history and to provide information to various government bodies concerning buildings and properties.

If interested in becoming a member of the commission, send a letter outlining why you are interested to: Pequannock Township Town Council, Township Municipal Building, 530 Newark-Pompton Turnpike, Pompton Plains, N. J., 07444.

Split forum

(Continued From Page 1)

Under the new ordinance, members of the public are only allowed to address agenda items during the 9 p.m. portion of the council meetings. Residents will be able to voice general comments and concerns about issues not covered on the agenda after the regular business portion of council meetings is finished.

"I'm not sure if that's going to work," O'Brien adds. "The people who like to talk a lot will start off addressing an agenda item and then turn the conversation any way they want. It's up to the council president to decide if people are staying on the topic."

Mayor David Waks, the township's head administrator, doesn't support the revised public speaking ordinance, even though it means his administrative agenda would be addressed earlier in the evening.

"If I was on the council, I don't think I'd support it. The council has a good tradition of listening to everyone at a certain time," Waks said. He echoed the sentiment uttered by resident Etta Ebersbach two weeks ago. "If it's not broke, don't fix it."

At last week's meeting, some members of the public voiced concerns over the revised public speaking policy, while Councilman Scott Rumana, who sponsored the ordinance, tried to clarify the ordinance's intent.

"We're allowing people to speak on the business of the township, the agenda items, first, so it's early in the night," Rumana said. "If we were trying to conceal our practices here we would push the business items off until late in the evening, when everyone has tuned out or gone to sleep."

Resident Harry Sylvester, who often speaks at public meetings, asked if the public portion is valid if the council lacks a quorum.

"Is it still a meeting if five councilmen get up and leave?" Sylvester asked. Some residents feel the council members will not wait around for the general public comments and may leave after the business items are addressed.

The council has complained in the past that long public speaking portions have delayed township business and pushed the council members beyond the point of fatigue. They also argue that attorneys, who are paid high hourly rates, are the only ones to benefit from the lengthy council meetings. The council has limited individual public comments to five minutes in length but that has not solved the problem.

Some residents feel splitting the public speaking portion of the meeting is an attempt to push public comments to the end of meeting when many residents and council members have either left or tuned out. Others feel the

public speaking portions of meetings are overshadowed by the council comments portion. At one recent meeting, residents spoke for 30 minutes, while the council took over an hour to make responding comments. Last week's

meeting concluded around 11:30 p.m., delayed, for the most part, by an awards presentation early in the night followed by a closed session to discuss a settlement on police contracts.

Mystery Photo



TODAY photo by Demetrius Baleski

Here's a close view of a familiar landmark, one all TODAY folks know well. Know where it is? Call 492-3506 Thursday and leave your name and photo guess on the TODAY answering machine. Last week's Mystery Photo, was of the Pompton Falls at the intersection of the Hamburg Turnpike and Terhune Drive in Wayne. Those who called and correctly identified the photo were Steven Veit, Jerome Lyons, (who says the area is a great fishing spot,) Flo and Robert Conklin, Jessica Sprunk, Ruth Guis, Patti and Robert Kleinhenz and Francine Elmo, all of Wayne, Mark Morabito, Joanne Denise, Louis Struniewski, of Riverdale, Evelyn Terhune, Jean Hunter, Judy Norman, of Pompton Lakes, Ed Quigley of Pompton Plains, M. Whittenour of Butler, Jim Schopperth of Totowa, and Brian Beer and Gary Narayan of parts unknown. Get in the game. Call TODAY!

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Published Sunday and Wednesday by Today Newspapers. Second-class postage paid at Wayne, N.J. Mail subscription rates: 6 months \$18.00, 1 year \$31.20. Postmaster: Send address changes to Today Newspapers, 10 Park Place, 3rd Floor Suite, Butler, N.J. 07405.

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Marrow donors sought for WVHS graduate

WAYNE — Lisa Kane is a 25-year-old who was diagnosed with leukemia in November, 1993. She was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital where she underwent extensive treatment and chemotherapy. In April 1994 she went into remission.

On Tuesday July 12, Lisa became ill and after tests she was informed that she was no longer in remission and re-entered the hospital until she could find a donor. She has approximately 30 days to find a match for a bone marrow transplant. At that time Lisa will be flown to Seattle where she will undergo extensive treatment and the transplant.

A donor drive is set for July 30 at Rivara's Grill House 6-18 Maple Avenue, Fair Lawn from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., to test for a possible match.

To fund the drive, there will be various fund raisers. Volunteers should call 516-7300.

Born and raised in Wayne, Lisa graduated from Wayne Valley High School in 1987.

Under construction



photo by Susan Zellhofer

Amanda Karlsson takes a peek at Michael Viviani's creation in progress at the recent Lincoln Park Public Library project.

Macfie, Giordano are Wayne top Elks

WAYNE — Wayne Elks 2181 recently selected member Tom Macfie as Elk of the Year and member Tony Giordano as Officer of the Year at their Elk and Officer of the Year Dinner.

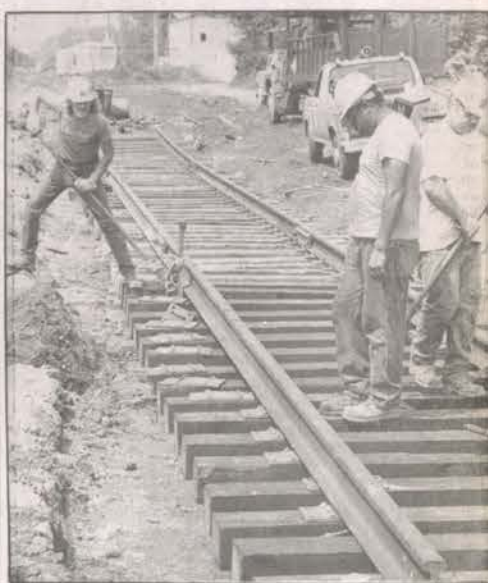
Tom Macfie has been active in the 50/50 raffle which benefits the Passaic County Elks Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center. This center provides help to victims of Cerebral Palsy, both children and adults.

Tony Giordano has been very active in the Lodge Building renovation program, necessitated by the recent winter storms. He is chairman of the Wayne Elks Trustees.

24-hour news tip hotline begins

TODAY Newspapers has established a 24-hour hotline to record any news tips or story ideas from the public. The number is 492-3506.

Making tracks



TODAY photo by Demetrios Boleraki

Hamburg Turnpike has been closed since midnight Monday and will remain closed until midnight tonight. The New York Susquehanna & Western Railway Co. is working on a length of tracks crossing the turnpike near the Bank of New York Building. The roadway is closed to traffic and motorists are urged to find alternate routes.

Animal care

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

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Charter Behavioral Health System
Of New Jersey

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Chilton

(Continued From Page 1)

Other services include on-site medical and radiation oncologists, team counseling provided by dietitians and social workers, and support groups.

The new facility is designed to provide the most modern care available in a comfortable setting. It's a patient-focused center with a multi-disciplinary approach. Practically every phase of cancer care from registration and treatment to support are all available in one location, close to home for many.

The center has been designed not only to treat the ailment but also to promote a cheerful and pleasant atmosphere which is optimistic and allows the patient and family to be together during most of the treatment.

The interior design features soothing pastels and prints in an effort to make patients feel as comfortable as possible. Every detail, from floor tile to ceiling tile, has been carefully selected.

The waiting area includes a library with informational medical sources of reference pertaining to cancer. The radiation and chemotherapy facilities and pharmacy are located in the center area.

Cancer is the second leading

cause of death in America, and approximately 85 percent of all cancer cases are treated in community hospitals. Historically, Chilton Memorial treats more cancer patients than neighboring hospitals, and approximately 9 percent of Chilton Memorial admissions are cancer-related. Over the past five years, the hospital's caseload has increased 37 percent.

The Chilton Cancer Treatment Center is a joint program with St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, Paterson.



Chilton pavillion

TODAY photo by Irene Stamos

The Chilton Cancer Treatment Center was dedicated on Sunday, July 24, at 1 p.m. Presentations were made by hospital officials, donors, and representatives of "Chilton 2000...Campaign for Life," the \$4.5 million Chilton Memorial Hospital Foundation capital campaign.

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Depot

(Continued From Page 1)

opt to dismiss the original application to avoid extending the time frame for the superstore to revise its site plan, and subject the township to additional expenses for traffic experts and consultants, and spend a lot of time going over the same issues.

"Up to this point, this whole process has cost this town a lot of time and money," said Hubner. "It is most compelling to just dismiss this application, then at least if legal action is taken, which I expect it will be, this board has gone through the whole process and legality of the council's decision not to vacate a roadway."

Giunco assured the council that his client does not intend to withdraw its application, nor do Home Depot propose to reduce the square footage of the store. The parking lot traffic flow would be adjusted so that Carlson Place is not encroached.

"My client will challenge this board's decision, if the application is dismissed," Giunco said emphatically. "We tried to propose a workable plan, and we were rejected."

Board

(Continued From Page 1)

ment of aides within the Wayne system, the board voted to approve the Basic Skills Chapter 1 budget. Board Member Jeanette Makus recommended an amendment to the action that would allow the board to change the salary disbursement from the current policy.

Rather than split the five aides' salary 50 percent from the state budget and 50 percent from the federal budget, Makus recommended the board be allowed to pay two aides 100 percent from the federal, two aides 100 percent from state budget and only have to split the fifth aide's salary between the budgets.

Makus's amendment to the recommendation was unanimously passed.

An agreement between the Wayne Board of Education and the Wayne Custodial-Maintenance Association was passed by the board. The agreement will run from July 1, 1994 through June 30, 1997.

The board voted to immediately accept bids for diesel fuel to be used for transportation, extracurricular athletic transportation and repairs for emergency generator systems.

Court

(Continued From Page 1)

The additional evening personnel will not cost the taxpayers any extra, explained Masseri. The courts have taken part-time probate clerks and have rearranged their schedules to cover the additional hours and locations.

Surrogate Court handles cases involving wills, adoptions and guardianship of monies earned by minors from sources outside of employment, such as inheritances.

"Surrogate judges also get to perform marriages. I get to perform about 15 a week, which I always enjoy," Masseri said.

Masseri plans to continue expanding the locations and hours for the Surrogate Court. She would like to see offices opened in the northern sectors of Passaic County in the near future.

Onward and upward



TODAY photo by Demetrius Balovski

Fourth grade students of Washington Park School in Totowa stand during graduation ceremonies at the school, which

recently graduated the students with the theme, "climbing the tree of knowledge."

College Corner ...

Jarkesy graduates Williams College

WAYNE — Linda Jarkesy, daughter of Samuel Jarkesy of Wayne, has graduated Cum Laude from Williams College with a degree of bachelor of arts at the college's recent 205th commencement exercises. She majored in English.

The commencement address was delivered by 1967 Williams graduate, J. Kirk T. Varnedoe, chief curator of the Department of Painting and Sculpture at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Since its founding in 1793, as an undergraduate, residential, privately endowed liberal arts college, Williams has been known for the quality of its teachers and

teaching and for the high caliber and vitality of its students, which today number 2,000 men and women.

The Comparative Guide to American Colleges calls Williams "one of the most prestigious liberal arts colleges in the country." Barron's Top 50: An Inside Look At America's Best Colleges reports "Williams' biggest strength is the students it attracts."

In graduating from Williams, Jarkesy joins the oldest society of alumni in the world. Founded 28 years after the founding of Williams, today the society has more than 19,000 active members.

Shroff receives Dartmouth degree

WAYNE — Ninad Shroff of Wayne, was one of more than 1,000 undergraduates receiving a bachelor of arts degree during recent commencement exercises at Dartmouth College.

Shroff, the son of Faiguni and Asit Shroff, majored in history and received the degree with

Cum Laude honors.

Dartmouth, the nation's ninth-oldest college, was founded in 1769. Noted as a highly competitive college, Dartmouth has a total enrollment of 4,000 undergraduates and 1,000 graduate students in schools of business, engineering and medicine.

DiRuggiero graduates Villanova

WAYNE — Michael DiRuggiero recently graduated from Villanova University with a bachelor of Chemical Engineering degree and a bachelor of arts in English.

Ranked first in the College of Engineering, he earned both degrees Summa Cum Laude. While at Villanova, he was inducted into the honor societies of

Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi. He was also elected to be a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

DiRuggiero was awarded a full fellowship to the University of Chicago where he is enrolled in a five year Ph.D program in English Literature. In 1990 he was the valedictorian at Wayne Hills High School.

Local students earn MSU awards

WAYNE — Two Montclair State University students from Wayne have received Alumni Association awards.

Steve Alan Behrens, who is pursuing a graduate degree in education and early childhood development, has been presented with a Graduate Citation for his original and outstanding scholarly work.

Behrens has contributed extensively to the revised edition of

Teaching for Thoughtfulness, written by MSU professor John Barell, while maintaining a 3.82 grade point average. He was charged with gathering, collating and assessing information regarding multi cultural issues for the book.

Renee Harraka, a sophomore, has been named a recipient of an Alumni Association Service Award. Harraka majors in accounting and maintains a 3.86 grade point average.

Rowan graduates from Seton Hall

PEQUANNOCK — Patrick Rowan, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Rowan, formerly of Pequannock, was awarded a bachelor of science degree, Cum

Laude, at Seton Hall University's recent commencement exercises.

Rowan, who majored in Biology, will be attending medical school this fall at the University of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark.

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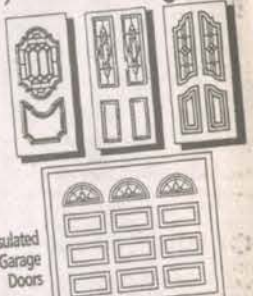
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Post-graduation financial planning is recommended

For many college graduates the exhilaration of landing a job will soon be tempered by the realization that a paycheck doesn't stretch as far as was anticipated.

To help new graduates effectively manage their earnings, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs) offers the following basic financial planning tips.

Know Where Money is Going: To take control of your finances, you must know where your money is going. You can find out by developing a "cash flow statement." In simple terms, you need to begin tracking your expenses on a monthly basis and comparing them to your monthly income. Do this for several months and you'll get a good understanding of your financial habits - and those that may need to be changed. When tracking your expenses, include every expense, even small amounts paid for gifts and sporting or entertainment events. An accurate cash flow statement will help you choose areas in which you can cut back your spending if necessary.

Control Spending With a Budget: While your cash flow statement will indicate past spending habits, a budget can guide you in making future financial expenditures and achieving your financial goals. To create your budget, list all monthly expenses, including fixed costs such as rent, automobile and educational loans, as well as variable expenses, such as those for food, entertainment and travel. As a rule of thumb, plan on spending about 30 percent of your take-home pay on housing, including rent and utilities, and 20 percent on food. Out of the remaining 50 percent, you'll need to pay for miscellaneous expenses, including your commuting costs, student loans and other outstanding debts, clothing, gifts, etc. You should also strive to set aside between 5 and 10 percent of your earnings in a savings account. Your budget should be driven in large part by your financial goals. So, for example, if you want to purchase a new car a year from now, you'll need to boost your savings further and look for ways to reduce your expenses.

Open Checking and Savings Accounts: If you haven't already done so, open a checking account

and a savings account at a local bank. Most banks offer options for each type of account, so be sure to inquire about such things as minimum balances and interest rates. Try to find a bank that offers free checking for a minimum or average balance, say \$100 to \$300, that you can easily meet. This way you save on per-check costs, which can amount to \$100 to \$200 a year. If you maintain a higher minimum in your checking account (about \$1,000), you may also be able to earn interest on your checking balance.

Most banks offer regular savings accounts and money market accounts. With the latter, you are usually required to keep a minimum \$2,500 balance, but have the advantage of earning more interest when interest rates increase. Some banks also offer "package deals" in which they discount or waive certain fees and offer preferred interest rates if you open several accounts and/or obtain a credit card through them.

Using Credit Wisely: Since credit cards are heavily marketed to college students, you may already own one or two. However, whether you already have bank credit cards or would like to obtain your first one, it's wise to shop around for cards that offer the best deals. Look for credit cards that offer low annual fees and low interest rates. Don't be tempted by cards that offer incentives, such as airline miles or rebates on cars. These cards may have higher interest charges and annual fees, meaning they'll ultimately cost you more to use. What's more, in order to take advantage of the incentive, you must usually rack up thousands of dollars in credit card purchases - a situation you want to avoid.

CPAs point out that all your credit card purchases should be driven by your budget. Only incur debt that you can afford to pay off within the month.

Take Advantage of Company Benefits: Finally, if you are about to start a new job, CPAs urge you to carefully evaluate company benefits and to plan to take advantage of savings and investment programs, such as 401(k) plans, as soon as you qualify. This will help to ensure your future financial security.

Students of former USSR are soon coming to America

More than 200 high school students from the Newly Independent States of the former Soviet Union will be arriving in the U.S. this August for a 10 month stay with American host families across the nation.

The students are participating in a program sponsored by the Freedom Support Act and American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE), a non-profit organization. These exceptional students, ages 15 through 18, are proficient in English and fully covered by health and accident insurance. Students are also arriving from Europe, South America,

Australia and Asia. The purpose of this educational program is to teach students from other countries to see America through the eyes of their host families.

AISE is currently seeking families to host these students. The teenagers live with their American families from the time they arrive in August, 1994, until their departure in June, 1995. They attend the local high school and return to their home countries with a deeper understanding of the American people and their customs.

"We allow our host families to choose the student they feel would best suit their family and

their lifestyle," reports Marian Caldwell, vice president of AISE. This enables the families to find a special student who shares the same interests, sports, or beliefs as the rest of the family. It makes the whole experience much more rewarding for everyone involved.

"Perhaps the greatest power of educational exchange is the power to convert nations into people and to translate ideologies into human aspirations," said Senator J.W. Fulbright.

To become involved in this educational program and receive further information please call: 1-800-SIBLING.

Harraka earns SCORE scholarship

WAYNE — Renee Lynn Harraka, a graduate of Wayne Valley High School, has been awarded the SCORE Scholarship and the Alumni Association Undergraduate Scholarship at Montclair State University.

The SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) Scholarship is granted to one student in the amount of \$1,000 for his/her excellence in Business Studies, being in the top three percentile in the School of Business, and obtaining a high Grade Point Average (GPA), by the School of Business Administration at

Montclair State University.

The Alumni Association Undergraduate Scholarship is granted to a student in the amount of \$1,350 on the basis of academic quality, leadership, community activities and outstanding athletic abilities.

Harraka, a student-athlete, has also been one of the select students who has been named to the dean's list for the fall and spring semesters in which a student must attain a 3.5 GPA or higher.

Besides prevailing in her studies and being an active member in the Accounting Society, she

has demonstrated outstanding athletic ability on the soccer field for M.S.U. by being one of the top goal scorers in the state of New Jersey.

She is the daughter of Lou and Antoinette Harraka of Wayne.

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

School briefs ...

SUMMER PROGRAM FOR MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS

Morristown-Beard School announces a structured summer academic program for middle school students who have difficulties in language and mathematics. Instruction is individual and multi-sensory, based on each student's learning style, skill levels, and interests. The competencies emphasized are reading comprehension, spelling, writing, word processing, study skills, fractions, understanding directions, geometry concepts, number sets, and number sense. Critical thinking, problem solving, self-discipline, and organization are enriched through skill building. Enrollment is limited to 10 students. The program runs now through Aug. 5, from 9 a.m. to noon daily, and may be combined with afternoon activities in Morristown-Beard School's Summer Day Camp. For information call Carol McGough, learning consultant, at 539-3032.

• **SCHOOL PLANNING 40TH REUNION** East Orange High School Class of 1955 is planning a reunion for November 1995. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should send their names, addresses and telephone numbers to: Phyllis Vasta Kunz, 577 Centre St. Nutley, N.J. 07110-2008.

• **ADULT SWIM LESSONS OFFERED AT YMCA** The Lakeland Hills Family YMCA located on Fanny Road in Mountain Lakes is currently offering Adult Swim Lessons.

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Local students seek adventure overseas

KINNELON — Several Kinnelon High School students have reported having some unusual plans for the summer; study abroad, volunteer work and summer enrichment experiences head the list of activities in which students will be participating.

Suzanne Bobella will be attending Marymount University's International Business Summer Institute and the B.E.T. sponsored Understanding American Business seminar.

Other Kinnelon students attending the U.A.B. conference with Suzanne include Ryan Mitchell, Heather Spontak and Jennifer Johnson.

The Marymount program includes lectures and discussion by university faculty members; marketing management com-

puter simulations; and field trips to MCI and the capitol building. Through this structure, basic principles of business in a free market, global economy and public policy issues affecting U.S. business will be explored.

Understanding American Business is a two-day conference held at the AT&T corporate headquarters in Whippany. Participants will work in groups to solve business problems.

This summer, Jenna Catalano will be teaching math and other skills to underprivileged children from the Newark area on the New Jersey Institute of Technology campus. Academic support instruction is a part of the children's sports camp experience.

Sound of music



The Seventh Annual Student Piano Recital was recently held at the Christ Church in Pompton Lakes. Presented by Evelyn Makulinski, a variety of music was performed, ranging from classical to pop tunes. Students performing consisted of ages 6-15 years old. Certificates were awarded to the following Wayne pianists, pictured above: Linda Makulinski, Steven

Makulinski, Megan Sciueche, Jennifer Malderelli, Jean Marie Pinto, Christine Pinto, Meghan Carlin, Erin Carlin, Nicole Lequerica, Marc Monroe, Melinda Monroe, Allison Malec, Alexis Galluccio, Lauren Galluccio, Heather Hoekstra, Doug Hoekstra, Alyssa Lotorto, Kristen Lotorto, Kelly Merklin, Amy Patuto and Christine Michalchuck.

Lions pride



TODAY photo by Demetrius Bulevski

Pompton Lakes Lions Club President Edward A. Reiss recently presented the Lions Club Scholarship to Pompton Lakes High School Principal Ernest W. Fisher.

Tuition hike seen

The Finance Committee of the Ramapo College Board of Trustees recently passed a resolution approving a 5 percent tuition increase for the 1994-95 academic year.

The tuition increase moves the current rate up by \$4.10 from \$81.85 per credit to \$85.95 per credit for in-state tuition, and by \$6.40 from \$122.60 per credit to \$129.00 per credit for out-of-state tuition beginning with the fall 1994 semester.

Additional good news was reflected in the minimal increase in the student General Service fee of only \$.10 per credit, while the Student Center and Student Activity fees were not changed.

Tuition and fee increases were set based on anticipated State support. Ramapo's tuition increase is consistent with the range of increases (between 4 percent and 6 percent) experienced at the other state institution's of higher education.

For additional information, please contact the Ramapo College Office of Public Relations at 529-7602.

Squeaky clean



TODAY photo by John Fladmark

Students of Stephen Gerace School in Pequannock immersed the cars and themselves in soap suds at the recent car wash fund raiser for the Pequannock High School wrestling team on July 9.

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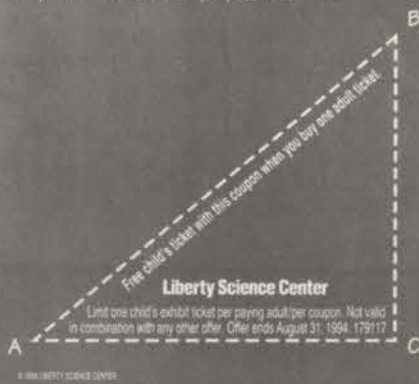
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TODAY *Milestones*

Linda Durham wed to Robert Franco

WAYNE — Linda Claire Durham, daughter of Wilbur and Mildred Durham of Gibbstown, was married on March 5 to Robert Joseph Franco, son of Peter and Margaret Franco of Wayne at a double ring ceremony at the Packanack Community Church of Wayne, Rev. Carolynne Fairweather officiated. A reception at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove followed.

The bride was given in marriage by both of her parents. She was attended by Laura Kendall-Weiner as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tania Williams, Diane Graham, Lynn Ferry and Nicole Lynn Graham.

Barry Weiner served as best man. Ushers were Mark

McGrath, James Policano and Raymond Graham.

The bride is a graduate of Paulsboro High School and Rutgers University, where she obtained her Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing. She is a registered nurse at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Department of Labor and Delivery.

The bridegroom is a Passaic County Technical High School graduate and attends John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York. He is a volunteer firefighter in Wayne Company No. 5, and is employed as a carpenter.

After a one week cruise to St. Maarten, St. Thomas and the Bahamas, the couple now resides in Wayne.



LINDA AND ROBERT FRANCO

Melissa Cano engaged to Christopher Valent

POMPTON PLAINS — Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cano of Pompton Plains have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Cano, to Christopher Valent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Valent of Pequannock.

Miss Cano is graduated from Pequannock Township High School and Essex County College, where she received her associate degree in business management. She is employed by Fuji Electric in Lincoln Park.

Mr. Valent graduated from Pequannock Twp. High School and is employed by UPS.

The couple will be married October 6, 1995.

Jacksons celebrate 40 years

HASKELL — Dorothy and Walter Jackson, residents of The Wanque Center on Ringwood Avenue celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, July 6.

The Jacksons were honored at an anniversary party given by the Geriatric Activities staff of the Center. The party began at 2 p.m. and was held in the day room on the second floor.

The Jacksons met through family connections: Mr. Jackson's brother was married to the future Mrs. Jackson's sister. They met in 1945 and were married one year later at the Dutch Reformed Church in Pompton Lakes.

The couple, who has lived in Pompton Lakes most of their lives, has a daughter, Wendy, and three grandchildren. They also have three great-grandchildren.

Walter is a WWII veteran and a member of the VFW. Dorothy was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary, order of Eastern Star. Both were avid dancers and enjoyed dancing at Roger's Corner in NYC and Jerry's Bar and Grill in Paterson.

Anthony Peluso born

WEST PATERSON — Anthony Michael Peluso, first son born to Michael and Karen Peluso of West Paterson, was born on June 10 at Valley Hospital in Ridgewood.

He joins a sister, Nicole, age 7.

Grandparents are John and Dorothy Montuori of Paterson.

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



NICHOLAS PETTY AND TRACY LOMBARDI

Tracy Lombardi, Nicholas Petty to wed

WAYNE — Eleanor and Donald Popowich of Garfield have announced the engagement of their niece, Tracy Ann Lombardi, to Nicholas Dean Petty of Wayne, son of the late Margaret Petty and the grandson of the late Lillian Dean of Wayne.

An engagement party was held in the couple's honor at SS Peter and Paul's Russian Orthodox Cultural Lounge in Passaic.

Miss Lombardi is the daughter

of the late Shirley Lombardi and the late John Lombardi. She is a graduate of Garfield High School and the Artistic Academy in Fair Lawn and is a hair stylist manager with Macys in Livingston.

Mr. Petty is a graduate of Wayne Valley High School and is working as a printer with Dupont Printers in Butler.

A January 1995 wedding is planned.

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Milestones

Michele Carrig engaged to Bruce Lawson

LITTLE FALLS — James and Barbara Carrig of Little Falls have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michele Carrig, to Bruce Lawson, son of Charles and Alice Lawson.

Carrig is a graduate of Passaic Valley High School and Bergen Community College. She is employed as a registered nurse at Wayne General Hospital.

Lawson is a graduate of Passaic Valley High School and is employed with a family owned business.

The couple will be married in September, 1995.

Dona Ross marries Samuel Bueti

WAYNE — Dona Ross, daughter of Mrs. Isabel Ross and the late Alex Ross of Wayne married Samuel Bueti, son of Mrs. Jennie Bueti and the late Rocco Bueti of Emerson, on May 21.

The double ring ceremony took place at the outdoor chapel at the Wayne Manor, with Rabbi Nathaniel Benjamin and Father Ron D'Angelo officiating. The reception immediately followed the ceremony.

The bride was given away by her mother and her uncle Shy Ross. Staci Ross was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were

Debbie Ross, and Pamela Ross.

Ed Bueti was best man, and ushers were Bob Demming and Angelo Kanakis.

The bride is a graduate of William Paterson College and is employed as an accountant at Dynamic Classics, LTD in Saddlebrook.

The bridegroom graduated from Lincoln Technical Institute, and is employed as a service manager at John Pratico's Valley Ford of Westwood.

After a one week honeymoon in Aruba, the couple resides in Fairlawn.



DONA AND SAMUEL BUETI

Theresa Winters will wed Steven Fogel

TOTOWA — Ms. Patricia DeSiero of Totowa has announced the engagement of her daughter, Theresa Lynn Winters, to Steven Richard Fogel, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Richard Fogel of Wayne.

Miss Winters graduated from Passaic Valley High School in Little Falls and Rutgers University, where she received a B.A. degree in English. She is employed by United Parcel Service as a senior methods analyst.

Mr. Fogel is a graduate of Wayne Valley High School. He took undergraduate studies at

Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, OK, and received a B.S. degree from DeVry Institute of Technology in Chicago, IL. He is employed by United Parcel Service as an international programmer analyst.

The couple will be married on March 18, 1995.

Christine Bogdon engaged

WAYNE — Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bogdon, Sr. of Wayne have announced the engagement of their daughter Christine Lee Bogdon to Bert von Roemer, son of Mr. Joachim von Roemer and the late Mrs. Barbara von Roemer of Somerset.

Miss Bogdon is a graduate of Wayne Valley High School and the University of Vermont in Burlington, VT. She is employed as a municipal bond trader for Prudential Securities, Inc. in Manhattan, NY.

Mr. von Roemer graduated from Franklin High School in Somerset and Bucknell University in Lewisburg, PA. He is employed as a coffee importer for Excelco, Inc., in New York City.

The couple will be married in the fall.

Sisterhood board set for 94-95

WAYNE — Sisterhood of Temple Beth Tikvah announces its new board for the 1994-95 year. Chairladies of the Board - Hinda Morgan and Gerry Mager, Co-Presidents - Marcia Chapman and Susan Rappaport, Vice Presidents - Madeline Gately, Ellen Goldin, Ruth Schlyen, Cindy Stromeyer and Anita Tuber, Treasurer - Susan Hendler, Financial Secretary - Aimee Gomberg, Recording Secretary - Bonnie Dubnoff, Corresponding Secretary - Suzanne Rosenzweig, Trustees - Marge Cowan, Michele Hunger, Suzanne Magolesko, Elise Tell, Ronnie Wenger and Marleen Ulmer.

Anyone interested in joining Sisterhood, should contact the Temple office 595-6565.

Shannon Dillon is new arrival

TOTOWA — Robert and Kathleen Dillon of Totowa announce the birth of their daughter, Shannon Lee on July 8. Grandparents are Roger and Isabel Castellein of Hollywood, Florida, Robert Dillon of Hazlet and Carol Hughes of CreamRidge. Great-grandmother is Mrs. James Dillon.



MICHELE CARRIG AND BRUCE LAWSON

Shannon James born

WANAUKE — Norman and Susanna James have announced the birth of their daughter, Shannon Nicole James.

Nicole was born on June 24 at Valley Hospital in Ridgewood. Her siblings are Brittany, and Norman.

Photos always published free

Engagement, wedding and other photos are always published free of charge. Share your happy occasion. Call 492-3502 for a wedding or engagement information blank.

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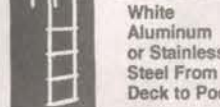
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Kim DiGiacomo marries Raymond Fatzer

TOTOWA — Kim DiGiacomo, daughter of Beverly and Guy DiGiacomo of Waldorf, MD married Raymond Fatzer, son of Sharon and Raymond Fatzer of Lodi on October 17, 1993.

The ceremony was held at St. James Church in Totowa, Father Paul Iovino officiated. The reception followed at the Tides, in North Haledon.

Denise Tillie was matron of honor, Debbie DiGiacomo was maid of honor and Meghan Toth was flowergirl. Bridesmaids were Stacie DiGiacomo, Michelle Pantopicos, Penny Thomson, Grace Nardella and Heidi Heydeck.

David Ramos was best man and Peter Carfi was ring bearer. Ushers were Larry Tillie, John Carbone, Rich Ramos, Mark Proscia, Mike Priore and Chris Fatzer.

The bride is a graduate of Passaic Valley High School and Berkeley College. She is employed as an operations analyst.

The bridegroom graduated from Paramus Catholic High School and Seton Hall University. He is self-employed as a contractor.

After a three week honeymoon in Florida, St. Thomas and the Cayman Islands, the couple resides in Totowa.

Van Oudenarens mark golden anniversary

WAYNE — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Oudenaren of Wayne celebrated 50 years of marriage on July 8. They were honored with a surprise dinner for family and friends at The Brownstone, Paterson.

Currently members of the Ebenezer Netherlands Reformed Church in Franklin Lakes, the Van Oudenarens were married by the Reverend John Moore in the Hawthorne Reformed Church. The bride's only attendant, Cornelia Verblauw Vander Sluis of Franklin was among the guests at the anniversary celebration.

Mrs. Van Oudenaren, the former Bella Vander Wende, is a graduate of Paterson Central High School. She was employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Company and the Wright Aeronautical Corporation until she became a homemaker.

Mr. Van Oudenaren, also a Paterson Central High School graduate, served with the United States Coast Guard during World War II. He retired from Minema Builders, Hawthorne, in 1986 after more than 25 years of service.

The couple has three children; Judith Bachman of Birmingham Township, Pennsylvania, Timothy of Rockaway and Russell of Oak Ridge. They also have nine grandchildren.



CYNTHIA AND THOMAS MIZZONE

Cynthia Rock marries Thomas Mizzone III

WAYNE — Cynthia Tarris Rock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Rock of Wayne married Thomas Mizzone III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mizzone, Jr. of Wayne on June 4.

The bride was given away by her father at a double ring ceremony held at the Mountain View Gospel Church in Wayne, Reverend Richard Jones officiated.

The reception followed at the

Indian Trail Club in Franklin Lakes.

Jocelyn Rock assisted the bride as maid of honor and Sarah Johnson and Hillary Osborne were flower girls. Bridesmaids were Christina Kunc, Kara Formosa, Jennifer Rittinger, Joanna Rock and Diane Rossetti.

Andrew Hoffman was best man. Ushers were Andrew D'Amato, Scott De Pompe, Thomas Iacono, Leron Lehman and Christopher Mizzone.

The bride is a graduate of Wayne Valley High School and Messiah College in Grantham, PA. She is employed as a second grade teacher at Hawthorne Christian Academy in Hawthorne.

The bridegroom graduated from Wayne Valley High School and Messiah College in Grantham, PA. He is employed as an accountant with Thomas Mizzone, Jr., C.P.A. in West Paterson.

After a one week honeymoon in the British Virgin Islands, the couple resides in Denville.

Twins moms out west on convention

WAYNE — The National Convention of Mothers of Twins Clubs is being held in Washington State this year, with the theme Back for More in '94-Circus on the Sound from July 24 through July 30.

Dorothy Churchill of Butler, outgoing president of the local Twins & Triplets Mothers' Club of the Lake Area, will be attending as the club's representative. The club's ad in the convention journal was designed by Kathy Colaizzi of Pequannock.

The host club, Valley Mothers of Multiples Club, is taking into consideration both "new" moms and "seasoned" moms in planning the workshops and program. Convention keynote speakers are Dr. Horace Thuline, and his wife, Janice, with the topic "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Where Multiples Come From."

Now that some women are waiting longer to have families, there is more testing done during pregnancy to determine the health of the fetus.

Luncheon speakers for one of the days are Pam Young and Peggy Jones, who have appeared on television's "Today Show," "Donahue," "Geraldo" and "Sally Jesse." They have an entertaining approach to getting organized with a lighthearted, creative touch and getting the audience to see the humor in every day life while learning in the process.

One of the workshops will feature Barbara Unell, editor of Twins Magazine. She is the recipient of the J.C. Pemley Golden Rule award and has been active as a writer, educator and spokesperson on topics related to multiple birth and family relationships.

As a mother of twins, Unell will share personal observations about changes in parenting styles through the years and recap medical and research advancements made during the past decade.

In addition to the business meetings and program, there are tours to the Pacific Northwest.



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There are over a dozen different sections to the Catskill Game Farm including equines, exotic birds, rare antelope, reptiles, and an animal nursery where children of all ages enjoy the newborns. Catskill Game Farm has a large children's playground with snow-white sand, swings, slides, merry-go-rounds and

a picnic area. There are also many amusement rides, such as the Lady Bug, the Red Baron airplanes and the Mini-Himalaya. Every Wednesday in July and August is Children's Day at the Catskill Game Farm. Three free ride tickets are given away for the amusement area rides with the purchase of each child's admission ticket to the Game Farm, on Wednesdays only through August 31.

Special animal shows are performed every day until September 5, weather permitting.

The Catskill Game Farm is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. until October 31.

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A group of players usually divide into two equal teams, varying in size from four or five to as many as 50 on a side. The object of the game is to go out and capture the other team's flag while protecting your own. Games usually have a time limit of 30 minutes. While you are trying to capture a flag, you also try to eliminate opposing players by tagging them with a paintball expelled from a special paintball gun. P.D.I. PAINTBALL GAMES in Hackettstown has been serving northern New Jersey since 1988. Games are run every Saturday and Sunday. They feature the best equipment and an experienced referee staff to ensure that you will have an enjoyable paintball experience. There are nine wooded playfields including a village, a bunker complex and a speedball court where you can try your luck against the other team. If you don't want out "SPLATT" you could be eliminated for that game, but don't worry you will get 8-10 games in a day. For more information contact: P.D.I. PAINTBALL GAMES P.O. BOX 648 Hackettstown, N.J. 07840. Or call 201-584-2220.

Discover another world on Amish Country Tours

Amish life fascinates visitors from all over the world. This unique lifestyle can best be observed and explained by taking an Amish Country Tour. The Amish Farmland Tour leaves daily at 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday from the tour office at the Family Style Restaurant on Route 30 (just east of Dutch Wonderland). Reservations are not required, but may be made by calling (717) 392-8622. The tour with a local guide travels the scenic backroads, away from commercial businesses, into the scenic heart of Lancaster's Amish Country. Visitors will learn first hand about the many aspects of Amish life. Stops include an Amish house tour, visit to local Amish shops, a wine-tasting, and free admission voucher to the Weaverstown One-Room School. Even locals are amazed as how much they "didn't know" about their Amish neighbors.

There are, of course, many myths about the Amish. With local certified guides, many of whom have Amish friends or neighbors, visitors get the "inside story" on what it is like to grow up Amish.

Tours cover all aspects of Amish life, from baptism to the one-room school, from weddings to funeral customs. Lancaster is the oldest Amish settlement in America, and has been described as one of the most beautiful agricultural areas in the world. If you have only traveled

the main roads through Lancaster, you have missed the heart of this spectacular area.

Many aspects of Amish life can be observed on the tour. Visitors will see Amish farmers working the fields with their mules. Children will be out playing now that school is over, and some can be found selling horseshoes by the side of the road. Many Amish have opened small quilt, craft, or bake shops in their homes, and some of these are visited on every tour. People are fascinated to see the many one-room schools and the Amish cemeteries that dot the countryside. Finally, there is nothing more nostalgic than the horse and buggies seen clip-clopping through the Amish area.

A highlight of the Amish Farmland Tour is a visit to an Amish house replica. As guests go through the seven rooms of the house, they will discover what furnishings are found in Amish homes, where electricity is forbidden. Of equal interest is an up-close look at the Amish way of dress, a tradition that goes back hundreds of years.

It is recommended that you try to visit the area Monday and Saturday, as the Amish people observe Sunday as a holy day, and do not do business or farmwork on this day.

Paterson Museum

Located a block from the 70-foot high Great Falls, the Paterson Museum is in the heart of the city's Historic District with its 19th century industrial buildings, the raceways which carried water from the Passaic River to the silk and locomotive mills, and the restored Ivanhoe Wheelhouse.

A visit to the Museum, a stroll across the pedestrian bridge overlooking the falls, and lunch in one of the fast food spots or at a local Italian restaurant can make for a pleasant, and inexpensive summer-time diversion.

Reflecting the heritage of the city, the Paterson Museum focuses on the textile industry which brought the city its early prominence; at its peak, more than 200 factories in Paterson were producing textiles. The museum's exhibits cover the entire evolution of silk, from the silkworm through dyeing, winding, warping and weaving. It has several working looms on display; just a few minutes of operation shows how noisy an entire factory of power looms must have been.

The first two submarines, built by Paterson school teacher John Holland, occupy one end of the museum, along with a selection of drawings from the Holland archives. The 1878 submarine hull is 14 feet long; by 1881 Holland had advanced in his design and created a sub 31 feet long, weighing 19.5 tons and capable of carrying three crewmen at nine miles an hour.

programs. For information on upcoming events, call the museum office at 881-3874.

The Paterson Museum, at Spruce and Market Streets, is easy to reach from area highways. From Route 46, take McBride Avenue into the Historic District and turn right on Spruce Street, just past Libby's. From Route 80, take the new Route 19 extension to the Historic District, turn left on Grand Street and then right on Spruce Street. And from Hamburg Turnpike, go into Paterson on West Broadway to Main, then turn right on Market Street. The museum has ample off-street parking with an entrance on Market Street and is an easy walk from the falls.



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The Paterson Museum

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NEW JERSEY STATE AQUARIUM

Teddy Bear Day set

SUSSEX—Space Farms Zoo and Museum is having a special "Teddy Bear Day" on Saturday, July 30, offering prizes, contests, and free admission to all children that bring a teddy bear.

"We'd like each child to bring their favorite little bear to come and meet our big bears," says Fred Space, manager of the family owned attraction. The zoo at Space Farms, which covers over 100 acres, features five different types of bears, including Himalayan, Syrian, Grizzly, Hokkaido, and native New Jersey black bears. "It's great fun for the kids to see the real bears, and the parents really enjoy seeing all the

kids carrying teddy bears," adds Space.

Special events held during the day will include a snake demonstration, a bear discussion, and bear feeding. Teddy bear contests will be held for smallest, largest, and funniest traveled bears, with prizes given to all who enter.

All children 12 and under that bring a teddy bear will be given free admission; all children must be accompanied by an adult.

Space Farms is located on Route 519 in the Beemerville section of Sussex, in Sussex County, NJ. For further information and directions, call 875-5800.

Float along the scenic Delaware

Kittatinny Canoes, outfitter for Delaware River canoeing, white-water rafting and camping, has planned a calendar of special events for its 52nd season.

The 1994 season events include: Learn to Canoe Days—August 7 and September 11. Participants will meet at Kittatinny's Dingmans Ferry, Pa. river base where certified instructors will teach novices the essentials of canoeing.

Introduction to Whitewater Canoeing Days—August 21 and September 25. Designed to improve current canoeing skills or to advance to whitewater paddling, participants will learn how to get the most fun out of rapids while taking in most spectacular scenery along the Delaware River.

For a free brochure, call 1-800-FLOAT-KC.

Paterson Museum

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Housed in the restored Rogers Locomotive Works, the museum also has several Paterson steam

engines on display outdoors. Two of them were repatriated from the Panama Canal by the city's former mayor, Pat Kramer, just before the canal was turned over to Panama.

Because of its ties to the nation's early locomotive production, the museum will be the site of a special stamp cancellation ceremony at 10 a.m. July 30 celebrating a new series of stamps commemorating five great locomotives, including the "Hudson's General," built at the Rogers plant.

During World War II, the Wright Aero plants in Paterson kept nearby residents awake at night as they tested the engines that powered America's warplanes. One of the engines is on permanent display in the museum.

The Paterson Museum, at Spruce and Market Streets, is easy to reach from area highways. From Route 46, take McBride Avenue into the Historic District and turn right on Spruce Street, just past Libby's. From Route 80, take the new Route 19 extension to the Historic District, turn left on Grand Street and then right on Spruce Street. And from Hamburg Turnpike, go into Paterson on West Broadway to Main, then turn right on Market Street. The museum has ample off-street parking with an entrance on Market Street and is an easy walk from the falls. A Burger King is across the street, Libby's which features everything from hot dogs to full dinners, is two blocks away, and two fine Italian restaurants are nearby.

Lethal attractions at state aquarium

"Lovely to look at but deadly to hold" is the message for most of the fascinating fish on display in "Dangers Of The Deep," the newest attraction at the Thomas H. Kean New Jersey State Aquarium at Camden.

Visitors will come face to face with some potentially lethal characters, and learn how to avoid danger in the wild. Among the 18 new live exhibits included in "Dangers Of The Deep" are:

-A South American electric eel, which packs a 650-volt wallop that could stun a horse.

-An American alligator, an aggressive crocodilian whose ability to

move easily on land makes them particularly dangerous.

"Textile cone snails" which can cause heart failure in victims they attack with a venomous harpoon, like tooth.

-Blue ringed octopus, a small but deadly beauty with a venomous bite that can kill a human in four hours.

Hours from March 1 through October 31 are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. All summer long, the aquarium is open until 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, nights through Labor Day weekend.

Information: 609-365-3300. The aquarium is located at 1 Riverside Drive, between Federal Street and Mickle Boulevard, Camden, N.J.

Fairy tale Storyland

In a little town of Oak Ridge, tucked away in northern New Jersey, sits the historical landmark of Fairy Tale Forest. The miniature castle and 30-foot shoe was created and built by Paul Woehle Sr., who will be celebrating his 96th birthday this month.

Fairy Tale Forest is in its 36th year and has served children as well as adults for several generations. Every one of the 32 lifesize fairy tale exhibits in this 20-acre enchanted forest is touched with Paul's

artistry.

Fairy Tale Forest has a relaxed, enjoyable atmosphere with plenty of shade trees and just the right touch to rekindle your childhood memories. Children 2 to 10 will enjoy the carousel and fire engine rides and the whole family can climb aboard the Candy Cane Express Train Ride.

Birthday parties, schools and day camps are accommodated. Admission is \$6.50 for adults and \$5.25 for children. Kids under two are free.

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Chiropractors commit to free healthcare choices

On May 26, the New Jersey Chiropractic Society held elections, and voted in a slate of both new and re-elected Officers and Board of Directors for 1994-1995.

The doctors who have assumed offices are as follows:

President - Dr. Albert Cattafi, of North Arlington; 1st Vice President - Dr. Joseph Murphy, of Chatham; 2nd Vice President - Dr. Suzette Almeida, Colonia.

The doctors who have assumed positions on the Board of Directors are as follows:

Dr. Rick Alexander, Hazlet;

Dr. Suzette Almeida, Colonia; Dr. Steve Carrolton, Paramus; Dr. William DeGasperis, Sparta; Dr. John Lauria, Toms River; Dr. Michael O'Keefe, Medford; Dr. Perry Wolk-Weiss, Middlesex; Dr. Frank Zaccaria, Lyndhurst.

The recently elected officers have committed themselves to insuring that all people in New Jersey have the freedom of choice of healthcare providers. "The public must always have the freedom to choose the type of the doctor and healthcare that they feel is best for them," stated Dr. Cattafi.

Old county hospital dorms get a facelift

WAYNE — Renovations to have converted the last of Preakness Hospital's old dormitory-style rooms to semiprivate rooms have been completed. The conversion adds 27 beds to the county run, long-term health care facility located in Haledon and Wayne.

The conversion has been approved by the state and the additional beds bring Preakness' total to 484 state licensed beds, according to Hospital Administrator Victor Kattak.

Freeholder William Martini, chairman of the Health and Human Services Committee, which oversees the hospital's activities, said the opening of the new dorms provides more quality bed space at a time when the demand is increasing.

"One out of five person in Passaic County is a senior citizen and many are in their very advanced years and will require nursing home care soon," said Martini. "More and more these seniors and their families are looking to publicly run, long-term care facilities such as Preakness Hospital to help meet their needs, so it is important that the county keep up with that demand."

The former dormitories, located in Unit 11 in Wayne, are vestiges of Preakness' early history when it served as a center for communicable diseases, particularly tuberculosis. In the early 1960's however, Preakness was converted to a public nursing home, serving primarily Medicaid eligible adults. Today,



ADDITIONAL BEDS — Passaic County officials recently opened 27 new, semi-private rooms at Preakness Hospital. Present at the ribbon cutting ceremony dedicating the new rooms were, from left, William Adshead, president of the Hospital Board of Managers, Passaic County Freeholder Director John Morley, Kevin Jordan, president of Preakness Resident Council and Freeholder William Martini, chairman of the Health and Human Services Committee.

Preakness serves a resident Medicaid population that averages 84 years old.

The dormitory conversion is

part of an ongoing capital improvement program that includes the addition of a 120-bed

wing, the renovation of resident dining rooms and the installation of air conditioning in the entire facility.

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WHY WAIT?

Long-term care insurance helps secure future

Although long-term care is one of the issues addressed in President Clinton's health care reform package, there is no guarantee that the government will pick up the tab for our long-term health care needs. In fact, in recent years, the government has tightened the rules on providing Medicaid assistance, compelling taxpayers who can afford to do so to pay a greater proportion of the costs for nursing homes and home health care.

One way for you to provide for

your long-term care needs is by purchasing long-term care insurance. The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs) says that the cost benefit of purchasing such insurance depends on a number of factors, including your current income and assets, age, and health, as well as your anticipated life expectancy.

What Is Long-Term Care Insurance?

Long-term care insurance provides coverage for long-term

care expenses that result from aging, a chronic illness, or a debilitating disease, such as Alzheimer's or Parkinson's disease. While most people think of long-term care insurance as a means of paying nursing home costs, you can be insured for much more than that. Today, it is common for policies to cover expenses for hospices, adult day-care centers, and home health care. The latter can include speech therapy, physical or occupational therapy, services of home health aides, and even housekeeping. Some policies also pay for traditional medical care and for custodial care in cases of mental impairment.

Is Long-Term Care Insurance Worth The Price?

Monthly premiums for long-term care policies may range from \$20 to several hundred dollars. The younger you are, the lower the premium amount.

However, if you're under age 40 and no chronic diseases run in your family, you may be better off socking money away in tax-deferred retirement plans or investing your money in other vehicles. The chances of your recouping what you would contribute to long-term care insurance over 30 or 40 years are slim.

Most individuals begin to seriously consider purchasing long-term care insurance when they are about age 60. At this point, premium amounts are still relatively modest for individuals in good health.

People who would benefit the most from long-term care policies are those with long life expectancies who have substantial assets. Such individuals would not qualify for Medicaid. If they required expensive long-term care, they would deplete their assets quickly.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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Talented shutter bug



Passaic County Freeholder Michael Adamo offers his congratulations to Thea Hoyt of Wayne for winning top honors at the recent Passaic County Senior Art Show. Hoyt's photograph "Horseplay In the Snow" won first prize in the non-professional photography category. She will go on to compete in the statewide senior art show in September.

Audit is improved

BUTLER — With 115 members in attendance, President Harold Watson opened the Totowa Boro Seniors June 20th meeting with a moment of silent prayer for departed members and their spouses.

Adelaide Conklin, Chaplain, read a prayer, minutes of the previous meeting were read by Rose Marie Gourley and accepted. Jean Muntian, Treasurer, read her financial report which was accepted and approved. The membership saluted the flag. Seniors were reminded by Peggy Parodi, Sunshine Lady, to remember in prayer those members who are in the hospital and not feeling well at home. Emma Mawhinny read a poem about animals and how people can learn from them.

Ed Toomey, Eleanor Zeigler and Jean Savage, the Auditing Committee, gave their report. Toomey read their recommendations to improve future auditings and the membership approved.

After the meeting was adjourned, refreshments were served. The Refreshment Chairman, Bill Ameraal, purchases and delivers to each meeting a selection of assorted cakes to go with coffee.

Senior celebration



TODAY photo by Susan Zeinhefer

Helen and Ed Sparrow gather for some good conversation and a few laughs with Gussie Tino at the Senior Citizen Center in Butler on July 21, where seniors were honored at a party.

'Contact' history explained

RIVERDALE — The June 6 meeting of the Riverdale Senior Citizens Club was opened at 10:30 a.m., at the Riverdale Borough Hall by President Helen Seeley. Chaplain Kay Peacock read her inspirational message "After the Darkness", and led the club in the flag salute, club pledge, remembrance of D-Day and all servicemen, and also special remembrance for Councilman John McKenna. Charlotte Saltarelli sang the Star Spangled Banner with the club joining in.

Bertha Kerwin was welcomed as a new member.

Pat Sondermeyer, of Contact Hot-Line, explained the background of the organization and stated volunteers are needed. Training sessions start in September. Volunteers are asked for 8 hours a month. No special background is needed. If interested, call 831-8600.

Madeline Rizzo reported a successful day at the flea market and thanked all those who helped, those who donated, and those who purchased items. Marion Davis read her winning poem, Wonder-lul.

The Riverdale school invited the club members to attend their spring concert. Many attended and enjoyed it very much. Those who participated in Grandparents Day at the school said they felt it was a good experience.

Cake and coffee was served and bingo was played after the meeting.

Oakland gets AARP chapter

OAKLAND — Eugene Lehrmann, national president of the American Association of Retired Persons announced the formation of the Oakland Area Chapter No. 4940. Lehrmann offered congratulations to the new chapter and its president, Dolores Wright.

Local AARP chapters sponsor community public service programs; work to influence the enactment of local, state, and national legislation of benefit to older Americans, and acquaint members and other older citizens with the programs and services offered by the national organization.

AARP is the nation's largest organization for people 50 and older. It serves their needs and interests through legislative advocacy, research, informative programs and community services provided by a network of local chapters and experienced volunteers throughout the country. The organization also offers members a wide range of special benefits, including Modern Maturity and the Monthly Bulletin.

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Future Flash Gordon



TODAY Photo by Peter Kalata

Four year old Bobby Fierro gets a chance to be a rocket fighter while enjoying the rides at the St. Mary's Church Carnival in Pompton Lakes.

In the spotlight



Flutist Rebecca Wallace was the featured soloist when the Waldwick Band performed at the Dey Mansion on Tuesday evening, July 12.

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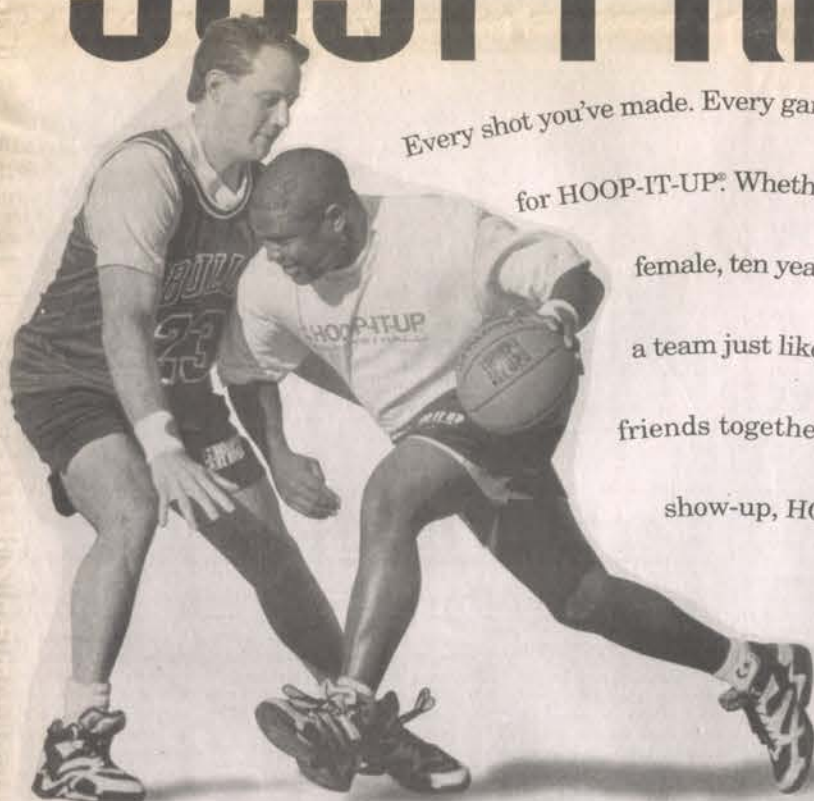
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Commentary

Public or parental job?

In an ideal world, those who choose to become parents accept and execute a responsibility for the children they produce.

We live in a not-so-ideal world. For a variety of reasons, many of today's youths are growing up with minimal parental supervision and often lack positive role models. The attention of fathers and mothers is focused outside the home, away from their children. The result is a growing number of young people living by their own rules. And their rules are often at odds with acceptable social behavior.

For instance, in Butler last week, the Borough Council adopted a curfew banning anyone under 16 from local streets after 10 p.m. The action was taken to control an out-of-hand situation. Groups of teens had been

gathering nightly, basically to "hang out," but in the process often generated trouble with non-group persons they encountered. The teens were not all Butler youths; they assembled from other communities, but the situation has escalated into a Butler problem.

If parents had not permitted, or had not been oblivious to the disruptive behavior of their under-16 children, Butler would not have been forced to take official action to control the problem.

We do live in a free society but we must take responsibility for our conduct. When we don't, society makes rules for us. We should police ourselves and our own families. Otherwise we must be policed.

Responsibility is our only recourse.

A gift in remembrance

When Wayne Patrolman Joseph Alvino Jr. battled for his life following a fall from a ladder at his Totowa home many fellow law enforcement officers donated blood to save him. After Alvino died, there was enough surplus blood to make up for the summer shortage at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Alvino's situation motivated people to donate blood. He was a most popular, well-liked person with a lot of friends.

There are many instances in which a sudden, critical circumstance calls for blood transfusions. In most cases, hospitals rely on the instant supply that a bank of blood donors provide. Often the bank withdrawals are

replenished by family and friends, but often not.

Summer is a particularly crucial time in which plasma supplies dwindle. People are on vacation, it's hot, they don't feel like donating for some reason and the need seems less urgent.

Tragically, infusion of blood could not save Joseph Alvino Jr. But donated blood can and does save lives daily. That's why it's important to maintain ample supplies.

Those of us who are physically able should consider it an obligation to contribute a pint of blood in a coming local blood drive or by going directly to the blood center nearest us.

Do it as a tribute to Joe Alvino.

O.J. squeezes out juicy tidbits

Believe me



Nancy Rubenstein

Blame the media or blame a tabloid-mentality audience hungering for a summer story to rival last year's Menendez brothers' trial. The fact is the O.J. Simpson story will be on our pages and on our TV screens as a regular diet for at least another six or eight weeks before the actual murder trial.

This Monday the focus was the DNA finding.

Over the past weekend it was New Jersey businessman Bernard Gimbel seeking to add

\$250,000 as a reward for information proving Simpson's innocence. (The offer was rejected by O.J.'s defense team.)

The week before, it was O.J. himself belatedly offering a reward for such information. His offer, coming almost a month after the crime, started as a quarter of a million, but the next day it became a half million.

Hey, if he's convicted, all the money in the world won't be of much use. What does he have to lose? If he is found not guilty, there's the book deal, TV and movie contracts, worth many millions.

But the O.J. story most intriguing is the number of people itching to get on his jury. While most folks will normally use any plea to be excused from jury service, there are long lists of people who want their Warhol 15-minutes of fame. Not only do they want to be the potential savior for Simpson, they rightly envision their own TV and book deals.

Why not? A mediocre job is easy to walk away from to become a Simpson juror sought by every reporter and author in the country.

The O.J. circus has spawned jokes: Knock, knock; who's there? O.J.; O.J. who? O.K. you're on the jury.

It has also heightened the question of police/public racism and yielded daily personal tidbits about Simpson's days in jail, phone use, meals, mail and exercise routines.

We all know every person is innocent until found guilty by a jury, but it seems a lot of people have already formed their personal verdicts.

This is my first column about O.J. I like to think I'm being fair, not contributing to the hype and reserving opinion.

But I too would like to be one of those potential jurors. What a retirement fund I could amass. Hey, a buck's a buck.

Prof piques politically correct

Hmmm...



Rob Errera

Nothing is duller than a college summer course. After the long tedium of the spring semester, who wants to sit in a hot classroom during July and August? The saving grace of summer courses are quickness and efficiency - it's an easy way to pick up a handful of credits without putting in a semester's worth of work.

The students who enrolled in Professor Vernon McClean's "Racism and Sexism in a Changing America" course at William

Paterson College were probably expecting a humdrum summer. Instead they're getting more than they signed up for.

Those students are getting a living lesson in political correctness, academic bureaucracy and media manipulation. The final exam is going to be a tough one.

Allegedly, Professor McClean called the pope a racist during a July 5 class. A student in class took offense to that, a letter was written, and soon the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights in New York was issuing press releases and demanding an unequivocal apology from the college and the professor.

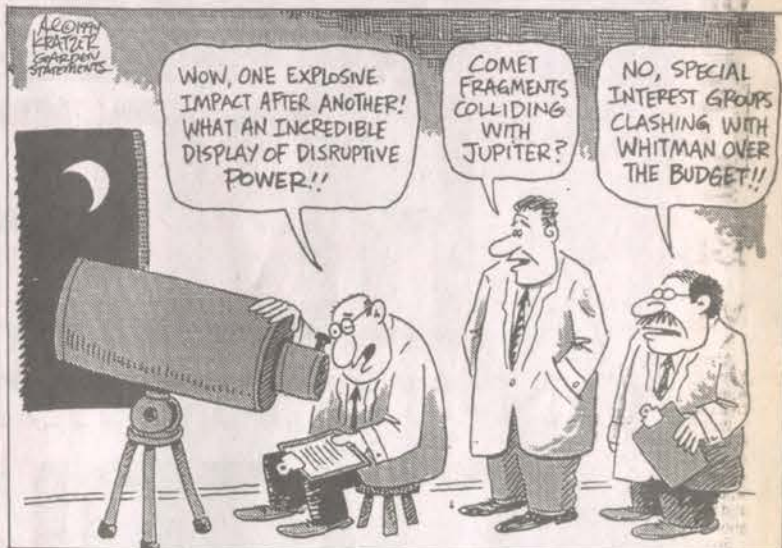
Ironically, only one student filed a formal complaint. The rest of the class probably missed the comment, staring out the window, wishing they were spending their summer days just about anywhere else but in a hot and stuffy classroom. Perhaps if Professor McClean had called

the pope a transvestite or a drug dealer he would have gotten more of the class' attention.

When I went to high school in Pequannock Township, I had a history teacher who would often make outrageous statements. "George Washington was a terrorist," he would say, prompting an incredulous "What?" from the students. The next 40 minutes would be spent debating the pros and cons of George Washington's administration. We didn't always agree with our teacher's philosophies at the end of every class, but he got us thinking and we left there with a greater appreciation of American History. In short that teacher did his job, and he did it well.

One thing's for sure though - the students at William Paterson will never forget the aptly titled "Racism and Sexism in a Changing America" course they took this summer.

And that's the mark of a good education.



Voice of the people

Do you think town mandated curfews for juveniles are effective? Is there a better way to control undesirable teen behavior?

BY EILEEN MONTESANO
TODAY Photographer



D. Beverly Tropiano
Pequannock

"There is a problem in the area, but parents need to take more control over their teens."



Ben Ceca
Wayne

"A curfew is good because it sets a time for people to be indoors. Neighborhood watch would also be helpful."



Lauren McGurk
Pequannock

"Curfews will not work because kids will go out anyway. Maybe more police patrols would curb bad teen behavior."



Letters to the editor

At Kilroy Park, help came instantly

Dear Editor:

I am writing to let you know about a recent experience I had at Kilroy Park. So often today people dwell on the bad, or negative that others do, and when people do speak out, it is to voice a complaint. But today I wish to speak out to all your readers with something positive, something good, involving our young people right here in Wayne.

Tonight I sat at a picnic table having dinner with my three children at the park, when Jeffrey, my two-year-old, tumbled head

first off the table onto the cement patio hitting his face and forehead. Fortunately his injuries were minimal but at first I was quite upset, not knowing if he was seriously hurt. But the real surprise I got was how quickly, and out from nowhere, two young employees appeared. Within two seconds of picking him up, they were at my side making sure he was all right, getting an ice pack for his head, and giving instructions on what to do. Their concern was written on their faces and I knew they would have done anything to help.

Somehow thanking them afterwards just didn't seem like enough. I do hope you will print this letter so that I can bring a copy of it over to Kilroy Park and let these good people know just how much I appreciated their care and concern. I also want the people of Wayne to know just what fine young people we have right here in our town. I have always loved Wayne and the people in it and now I know why.

Doreen Baldock
Wayne

DOE is getting thorium message

Dear Editor:

The Wayne Thorium Committee would like to thank the Wayne residents who have signed post cards to our legislators to stop

the DOE from experimenting with soil washing and our lives. With your continued support the DOE should get the message to excavate to an off site location and adhere to the health based

risk standard of 5 pci/g's and not the 15 pci/g's they are proposing.

Wayne Andrew Drol

Flood tunnel is only survival hope

Dear Editor:

This is our wake-up call! If tropical storm Alfredo had hit the Passaic River Basin instead of Georgia we would now have their devastating flood. An even lesser tempest, our storm of 1903,

would drive some 50,000 people here out of our homes and our death toll would certainly exceed the 28 who died in Georgia. Ours would be a flash flood in a much more congested area. Yes, Virginia, disasters do happen when you are not prepared. We will

have no excuse to offer the survivors when it is our turn - because there can be a flood tunnel. Nothing else has a ghost of a chance of working.

Bert Tucker
Wayne

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Op-Ed On the spot



David Savastano

Baseball vs. reality

Amazingly, the New York Yankees are leading the American League East by about five games.

With that kind of record, it's reasonable to expect that the metropolitan area would be going ga-ga over the Yankees, re people would be wearing Yankee attire and be clamoring for more news about their team.

Strangely, there isn't a lot being said about the Yankees, and the Yankee fans I know aren't really paying a lot of attention to their team.

Why is this? Perhaps it's because the world of reality has intruded its ugly head into the world of baseball, which is, in essence, a fantasy world where people can go to get away from everyday life.

That reality includes potential work stoppages, racism and crime, and the economy.

Work stoppages: This is, of course, about the wrong type of strike, as far as fans are concerned — the possibility of a season-ending work stoppage over a new contract.

It's a real serious problem; owners and union officials are taking a hard line, and the season could be over as of mid-August.

This should be a banner year for baseball. There's a new divisional alignment that will allow four more teams into the post-season, and there are lots of young superstars ready to take over the game. Ken Griffey Jr., Frank Thomas, and Matt Williams are all on a pace that threatens Roger Maris' record of 61 home runs. Tony Gwynn is hitting .393. Kenny Lofton, Albert Belle, Gregg Maddox, and Barry Bonds are some of the top talents in the majors.

All of this becomes meaningless if the season ends prematurely, or is fractured by a strike.

If the owners and unions ever get around to playing ball, so to speak, at the bargaining table, the season still could be salvaged.

Racism and crime: This is an uniquely Yankee problem. For a long time, the Yankee hierarchy has claimed that the public doesn't want to go to Yankee Stadium, mainly because it is in a dangerous part of New York City.

All of this seems to be part of a publicity ploy to move the Yankees out of the Bronx.

Meanwhile, community relations with their neighbors in the Bronx have boiled over into an active dislike, exacerbated with the recent "New York" magazine story in which a Yankee vice president was quoted as making disparaging racial remarks about the neighborhood youth.

One gets the feeling that if and when the Yankees move to the Meadowlands, the Bronx won't be sorry to see them go.

Economics: It costs a lot to go to the ballpark. Tolls, parking, tickets, ballpark food, and souvenirs run up an ever-larger bill for a family to see a game.

There's lots of competition for the entertainment buck. Movie producers are trying to create bigger thrills through computer animation. There are more major concert tours this year. In the sports world, basketball exploded onto the scene in the '80s, funneling more fans and potential players away from the ballpark.

Meanwhile, the Rangers, a real Cinderella story, have captured the hearts of the area's residents, and created the potential for hockey to make a larger dent into the sports market.

Against all this, the Yankees, and their National League counterparts, the Mets, have to provide good reasons for their fans to come see them. The Mets aren't very good, but they are still drawing well for a fairly weak team, talent-wise. The Yankees are good, but not many people want to see them.

Adding up these problems — the potential for a season-ending strike, the acrimony between the Yankees and the community they play in, and the economic costs of going to a baseball game — it's easy to understand the decline in attendance and enthusiasm surrounding the Yankees' successes this year.

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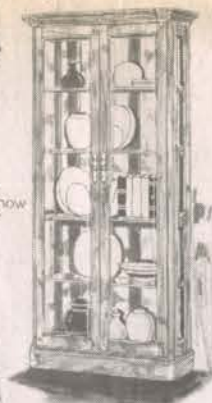
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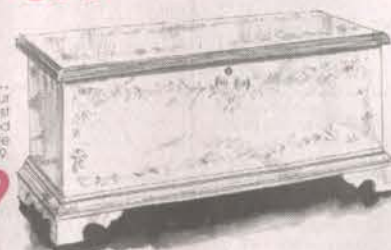
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SPORTS INDEX

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PETER CENTINEO
TODAY Sports Editor

Sports

5K Run

POMPTON LAKES — The Pompton Lakes Recreation Commission is sponsoring its annual 5K Run Sunday, September 4 starting promptly at 9 a.m. at Hershfield Park. Runners of all ages are invited to take part in this event.

Race day registration is \$10 and will take place from 7:45 to 8:45 a.m. September 4. No runners will be registered after 8:45 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded for first overall woman and man to complete the course. All finishers will receive a memento of their participation. For more information please call the recreation commission at 835-0143 and leave a message.

Tennis lessons

POMPTON LAKES — The Pompton Lakes Recreation Commission is now accepting registration for adult and children's tennis lessons to be given Monday and Wednesday afternoons, and Monday evenings through the month of August. Space is limited, and participants will be accommodated on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The cost is \$25 for four one-hour lessons for children, \$30 for adults. Two sessions are still available, Aug. 1-12 and Aug. 15-26. Tennis pro Kate Stewart is the instructor. For more information call the recreation commission at 835-0143 and leave a message.

Supporters needed

WAYNE — The Wayne Valley Football Booster Club, with over 200 members, is getting ready for the start of the 1994 season.

The organization's sole function is to support the coaches, players, and cheerleaders of Wayne Valley High School. The Booster Club furnishes student athletes with "hidden expenses" including t-shirts, replacement cleats, ice, streamers, banners, decorations and more.

The largest fund raiser is the publication of the WAYNE VALLEY INDIANS FOOTBALL PROGRAM. This program is sold at every Wayne Valley home game and includes the 1994 game schedule, photos and profiles of the coaching staff, players and cheerleaders.

The program also contains advertisements from the business community along with personal advertisements from the family and friends of students participating in the Wayne Valley Football and Cheerleading programs. A number of advertisements are from people and businesses who just enjoy Wayne Valley High School football.

For more information about placing an ad, write to Wayne Valley Football Booster Club, 45 Lake Trail East, Wayne, New Jersey, 07470.

P.B.A. golf

PEQUANNOCK — The Pequannock Township P.B.A. Local 172 will hold its Fourth Annual Golf Outing Aug. 3 at the Farmstead Golf and Country Club, Sussex County Highway 623, Andover.

The cost is \$70 per participant which includes 18 holes of golf, a cart, beer and soda served on the course, barbecue buffet dinner, and each participant will receive complimentary gifts.

Awards will be given for the lowest gross score, longest drive and closest to the pin. A big screen television will be awarded for a hole-in-one. A shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. will begin the day of golf.

For directions call Farmstead at 383-1666. For further information about the event call 835-1700.

Wayne Lincoln-Mercury's Schroeder setting the pace in Met League play

BY JERRY LIMONE

WAYNE — When Bryan Schroeder began his Metropolitan League Baseball career last summer, his prospects of becoming one of the top performers in the league seemed remote.

Schroeder got off to a rocky start, to say the least. His first 13 at bats in a Wayne Lincoln-Mercury A's uniform produced no hits and eight strikeouts, prompting manager Russ Purdue to put him on the bench.

With three weeks remaining in the Met League 1994 season, Schroeder is removed from that initial 0-13. Now, the A's second baseman sports a league-leading .450 average in a league dominated by pitchers, many of whom have college or pro experience.

Purdue attributes Schroeder's dramatic improvement to his ability to learn quickly.

"Last year (after going 0-13) I sat him down and had a talk with him. He's a quick learner, and gets better and better every day," Purdue said.

Schroeder, 20, is pleasantly surprised with his rapid success.

"After a tough start last year, I didn't expect to be leading the league in hitting now," said an unassuming Schroeder. "I didn't know what to expect."

Schroeder, a 1992 graduate of Wayne Valley High School, is also among the Met League

leaders in extra base hits and stolen bases.

"He's a really strong kid, and really well built," said Purdue. "Schroeder is also the fastest man in the Met League. He has the potential to be one of the best in the league, ever."

Schroeder, a line drive hitter, attributes his style of hitting to playing his high school and Met home games at Wayne Valley High School.

"Line drives are better than long flies at Wayne Valley," said Schroeder. "Since there are no fences, the outfielders can play deeper. If you hit the ball on a line, there's no fences to stop the ball and it keeps on going."

And when the ball keeps on going, so does the speedy Schroeder with his blazing speed.

"When I hit something down the line I'm looking for a double almost every time," Schroeder said.

Purdue is surprised to see Schroeder hit for such power this season.

"With his speed, I thought he'd be getting a lot of infield hits. His adjustment to hitting the curveball in the league was the key. The beginning of last year he couldn't hit the curve. Now his eyes light up when he sees the curve," Purdue said.

Schroeder is also quite versatile, as he can play third base, shortstop and the outfield. In fact, he primarily played third

last year because All-Met League performer Dan Bartolomeo played second.

"He was outstanding, an asset for the team and someone for me to emulate," Schroeder said. "He deserved to start ahead of me at second, but after Russ sat me, I worked hard to earn a spot at third."

Schroeder is hoping that his versatility will help him earn a starting spot at Clemson University in the next baseball season. He made Clemson's roster as a walk-on two years ago, but was red-shirted so he could gain another year of eligibility.

Last year he didn't play much on the Clemson team that went 21-3, won the ACC tournament, and lost to Auburn in the Eastern Regional semifinals. But Schroeder likes his chances of starting in the upcoming season.

"Right now, it's all sophomores and juniors competing for jobs at second and third," Schroeder said. "Last year, I was primarily used as a pinch runner in the late innings. My success in the Met League will give me the confidence to earn a spot at Clemson."

Purdue also has confidence that Schroeder can start at Clemson.

"When we send his stats to Clemson after the season, they'll take notice because they know the competition of our league," See Schroeder, page 22

PLR Champs



Passaic Crushed Stone defeated PBA to win the Eastern Division Championship. With a strong offensive attack and solid defensive play, PCS defeated PBA in the first game, 16-3. Jimmy Nolan struck out nine while recording the victory. In the second game, Passaic Crushed Stone won 7-6 behind Ryan Cichon. Both teams played well in this see-saw contest. PCS preserved the victory by throwing out the potential tying run at the plate to end the game. Pictured above in the front row are Jimmy Nolan, Ryan Cichon, John Lindsley, Ryan Cichon, Russ Hogdahl and Gary Wright. In the center row are Shawn Herald, Jimmy Avenoso, Sean Davis, Matt Sannik, Steve Pomroy, Mike Stanley and Rich Silverman. In the back row are coaches Joe Avenoso, John Cichon and Rob Lindsley.

PVHS student getting an education as promoter of wrestling conventions

BY PETER CENTINEO

WEST PATERSON — He may be only 17 years old, but Tom Fierro is already well on his way to being a successful promoter and business man.

There aren't many young people Fierro's age who would venture into the business of promoting shows featuring top name professional wrestlers, but Fierro's love for the sport, as well as his dedication, may make him one of the top promoters in the sport some day.

Fierro will be promoting his second wrestling convention this Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Totowa from 12 noon until 6 p.m. Wrestling fans will be able to meet such wrestling stars as "Hacksaw" Jim Duggan, Tito Santana, Rick Martel, and Marty Jannetti at the event, just to name a few. Autographs and photo opportunities, as well as numerous types of professional wrestling souvenirs, will be plentiful.

"It should be a good convention. There's a \$5 admission fee, but I don't do it for the money. I do it so fans can meet these wrestlers," Fierro said.

Fierro did his first convention in Wayne last Dec. 5, but said Saturday's should be even better. Not only will wrestling fans from North Jersey be in attendance, but fans from throughout the tri-state area, as well as fans from along the whole east coast will be on hand.

Fierro didn't just dive into the world of promoting wrestling conventions. He's been an avid wrestling fan since he was five years old, and has been to many wrestling matches.

He became even more familiar with the world of wrestling when he started his own newsletter called "Ringside Wrestling Newsletter." It was through this publication that he got to know the wrestlers better personally, which has helped him in his endeavors as a promoter.

"I got to know quite a few wrestlers quite well, and now when I do a convention, I call them up and ask them if they'd like to attend. It's a lot easier to do when you know the people personally," Fierro said.

However, contacting these wrestlers is just half of the job. Paying them, paying for the facility and printing up tickets are

just some of the costs Fierro has to endure. Wrestlers can earn anywhere from \$150 to \$600 to appear at a convention.

The biggest concern Fierro has prior to any convention is how big the gate will be. His Dec. 5 show didn't draw as well as he would have liked because of the weather, but he believes this convention will do quite well.

"The phone's been ringing off the hook. People have been calling trying to get information about the show for some time," he said. "It's a tough business. It's very competitive, but I enjoy doing it."

Fierro is hoping that by this time next year he'll be able to promote actual wrestling events, where wrestler enter the ring and go at it. He'll have to go through the proper channels to get his license after turning 18 if he wants to promote such wrestling extravaganzas.

"Right now there are several people who are interested in doing shows with me, but I'm going to have to wait until I'm 18 to apply for a license. But it's definitely something I plan to do in the future," the Passaic Valley Regional High School student said.



WORDS OF WISDOM — Grandmama (aka. Larry Johnson) is a huge 3-on-3 basketball fan, and took the time to give prospective Hoop-It-Up tournament participants some tips.

3-on-3 hoopsters get advice from old-timer

When the last ball bounces off the asphalt at Teaneck's Fairleigh Dickinson University on Sunday, Aug. 7, Northern New Jersey's Hoop-It-Up men's and women's 3-on-3 street basketball champions will be crowned and assuredly will focus their sights on the regional competition set for September in Washington, D.C.

To get this far, succeed on the next level of play, and ultimately advance to the finals in Dallas, Tex., later in the fall, the winners will do well to heed the sage advice of a seasoned pro. "Grandmama" herself.

The grandame of the court set, who happens to bear an uncanny resemblance to Larry Johnson of the NBA's Charlotte Hornets, offers these tips to all Hoop-It-Up 3-on-3 hopefuls:

1. "When putting together your 3-on-3 team, remember to have an inside player (like my grandson, Larry) and an outside player (like my friend, EJ). It's always good to have a balanced offense."
2. "Always utilize the two-point shot. If my elementary school math taught me anything, it was that you can get to 16 quicker by adding twos as opposed to ones."
3. "Play solid defense. The street game has no time for those who don't play 'D,' because the other team will be calling 'Next' at your expense."
4. "Keep the ball moving on offense. Some people don't like to play defense."
5. "Rebound. Simple enough. If you don't do this, you'll be keeping my rocking chair warm."
6. "Substitute and keep fresh players on the court. Even you young folks get tired sometimes."
7. "Always display good sportsmanship. Play hard and play to win, but when it's all said and done, shake hands and congratulate your opponent. Grandmama doesn't like bad sports!"

"Grandmama" (aka. Larry Johnson) is the star of seven television commercials by Converse which will sponsor two of several Hoop-It-Up special events during the two-day (Aug. 6-7) Street Basketball Tournament.

Presented by Upper Deck, SportsChannel and the North Jersey Newspapers Co., Hoop-It-Up is the official 3-on-3 street basketball tour of the NBA. Open to players ages 10-60, Hoop-It-Up matches teams according to age, height and playing experience.

On 40x40 half courts, Hoop-It-Up games are played to 16 points, win by two, or to the 30-minute time limit. Shots inside the 20-foot line are one point. Outside shots score two and after seven fouls, teams shoot from the line.

Besides 3-on-3 action, Northern New Jersey's Hoop-It-Up will feature multiple basketball themed activities and challenges for both players and spectators, turning the weekend into a 48-hour street basketball festival.

Highlighting the contests are the Upper Deck Slam Dunk Open, the Converse/Larry Johnson 9-Foot Power Slam, the Converse/Kevin Johnson Challenge, the AT&T Long Distance Shootout and the NJNC Foul Shooting Contest.

Participants can register for each event on site. A donation may be requested. As a special added attraction, the rap music group Public Enemy will challenge a team of former NBA players in a celebrity game on Saturday, Aug. 6. The game will be played at center court and follow the Upper Deck Slam Dunk Open, scheduled for noon.

Registration deadline for the 3-on-3 competition of the Northern New Jersey Hoop-It-Up Street Basketball Tournament is Friday, July 29. The entry fee is \$120 per team with discounts for those ages 10-17 years old.

Each team is guaranteed at least three games, and a portion of the entry fees will benefit the football program at Paterson's Eastside High School. Official Hoop-It-Up entry forms are available at all area Foot Locker locations, IKEA, P.C. Richard & Son, Continental Airlines ticket counters at Newark Airport, and in the telephone reception areas of North Jersey Newspapers' five locations (Passaic, Paramus, Butler, Clark and New Providence) or by calling the Hoop-It-Up Hotline at 1-800-759-9228.

Sports

Soccer coaches needed for teams overseas

Sport For Understanding (SFU) International Exchange is now looking for soccer coaches to lead teams overseas during the summer of 1995.

Destinations for 1995 SFU soccer teams may include Australia, Denmark, Holland or Italy. Opportunities also exist for your organization to host an inter-

national team during 1995. Through SFU, thousands of teen athletes have experienced sports and cultures around the world since 1982. A four-week summer program of Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange, SFU organizes sport teams - from individual teen athletes of all skill levels - to travel around the world.

SFU athletes and their coaches live with volunteer host families during their stay. SFU teams are involved in sport and cultural learning activities, as well as spending time with the host family learning more about the country's culture and customs first hand.

Although SFU accepts coaching applications year-round, applications received by Aug. 1, 1994 will receive first consideration for 1995 coaching positions. SFU coaches are carefully selected from hundreds of applications received each year. After appointment, SFU provides a three-day training workshop in Washington, D.C., to prepare coaches for international sports travel.

For further information and an application to become a coach or host team, write to support For Understanding, Dept. 282, 3501 Newark Street, NW Washington D.C., 20016, or call 1-800-TEENAGE.

Schroeder excels in League

(Continued From Page 21)

Purdue said. "If they give him a shot, I think they'll be pleasantly surprised, like I was."

Purdue believes that Schroeder has the ability to play pro baseball, but hopes he earns his degree first.

"There is no doubt in my mind he could flourish in 'A' or 'AA' ball right now," Purdue said. "He's defensively solid and has major league speed. We've consistently clocked him at 3.8 seconds from home to first. The major league average is 4.2."

"But I don't want to see any kid play pro ball unless they pay for college or invest in you financially," Purdue continued.

"I know a lot of kids who went (to go pro) and never went back to get a degree."

Schroeder, who is majoring in architecture, wants to stay at Clemson, even if he doesn't earn a spot on the baseball team.

"If I'm playing baseball at Clemson it's an added bonus," Schroeder said. "I want to earn my degree. I can always go back to Wayne and play in the Met League."

Russ Purdue will be more than happy to welcome him back every summer.

"We're committed to Schroeder at second base. He's extremely coachable. If I tell him something once, he remembers it and does it," Purdue said.

Football teams needed

The All-County Youth Football League is looking for organizations interested in joining the league for the 1994 fall season.

The league presently consists of seven North Jersey towns. Call Andrew Schneeloch at (201) 628-9184 for more information.

The champ



Photo by Demetrios Balvaki

Steffi Graf won the Pathmark Tennis Classic in Mahwah this past Sunday when she defeated Lisa Raymond, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. But she needed all the encouragement she could get from fans. Above, Tim Zerka of New York wishes Seles well, and asking a her to "give me two aces and a smile." Graf replied, "I don't know about the two aces, but I can give you a smile." Upon returning to the game, Graf promptly served two aces. Below, she returns a shot to a game Lisa Raymond.



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P205/75SR14	\$619.99	\$609.99	P225/75SR15	\$669.99	\$639.99
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P205/75SR14	\$639.99	\$629.99	P225/75SR15	\$689.99	\$659.99
P205/75SR14	\$649.99	\$639.99	P225/75SR15	\$699.99	\$669.99
P205/75SR14	\$659.99	\$649.99	P225/75SR15	\$709.99	\$679.99
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P205/75SR14	\$679.99	\$669.99	P225/75SR15	\$729.99	\$699.99
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P205/75SR14	\$1119.99	\$1109.99	P225/75SR15	\$1169.99	\$1139.99
P205/75SR14	\$1129.99	\$1119.99	P225/75SR15	\$1179.99	\$1149.99
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P205/75SR14	\$1179.99	\$1169.99	P225/75SR15	\$1229.99	\$1199.99
P205/75SR14	\$1189.99	\$1179.99	P225/75SR15	\$1239.99	\$1209.99
P205/75SR14	\$1199.99	\$1189.99	P225/75SR15	\$1249.99	\$1219.99
P205/75SR14	\$1209.99	\$1199.99	P225/75SR15	\$1259.99	\$1229.99
P205/75SR14	\$1219.99	\$1209.99	P225/75SR15	\$1269.99	\$1239.99
P205/75SR14	\$1229.99	\$1219.99	P225/75SR15	\$1279.99</	

Twin County Champs



West Paterson recently won the Twin County Baseball 14-15-year-old Pony League championship. Pictured in the top row are Joe Weiner (sponsor), Eric Lightner, Cory Landau, Ken Bollhart, Gerard Del-Tuffo, Dan Girlando, John Giardina, Mike Weiner, Kevin Lightner, coach Kevin Lightner, and coach Kevin Lightner Jr. (not pictured). In the bottom row are Brandon DeMarco, Dan Casanovas, Mike Mastropolo, Chip Vander Borgh, Scott Mataya, Hector Bontero and Nick Consiglio.

Apartment owners show their stuff on golf course Aug. 8

Attendance at the 1994 New Jersey Apartment Association's Annual Golf and Tennis Outing promises to set a new high, but the event's new location is more than up to the increased attendance.

For the first time, the Golf and Tennis Outing will be held at Montclair Golf Club, which boasts two eighteen hole championship courses and ample banquet facilities. Beginning at 12:30 p.m. August 8, the event promises the same good times, great sports and tremendous banquet as years past - just more of them.

"The recent expansion in our membership and broadened member participation in our events has caused us to look for greater capacity and additional services from our venues," says Mark Rosen, president of NJAA. Mr. Rosen gave special credit to NJAA's associate members, who are largely responsible for hosting and coordinating the Golf and Tennis Outing.

"NJAA's associates are a special group," says Mr. Rosen. "As a group of professionals they provide the apartment industry with the best services available. And as members of our association, they have stepped forward to help us support the industry. We are grateful for their presence and their efforts."

Sheri DeMarco, NJAA's Executive Director, noted that the event represents an excellent opportunity for vendors to reach apartment owners through sponsoring holes, contributing prizes and underwriting other portions of the Golf and Tennis Outing. Some sponsorships are still available.

"It's an excellent opportunity to mix in a relaxed, non-business environment with the largest apartment owners in the state, all in one place on one day," said Ms. DeMarco.

The Golf and Tennis Outing will feature golf and tennis-related contests and prizes worth thousands of dollars. Mr. Rosen expects an array of apartment owners, vendors to the apartment industry, municipal and state officials with an interest in housing, and elected officials from across the state to attend.

In addition to the regular long drive, closest-to-the-pin, and low score competitions, this year Mr. Rosen is introducing the Chip-Off. From just off the green, competitors vie for valuable prizes and bragging rights by holing their chips or coming close to the pin.

Winners in the many competing categories will receive special awards at the popular awards banquet following the sporting events.

Triathlon

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

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

Applications may be obtained by calling 835-5700.

"NJAA members have contributed a wide variety of prizes, including appliances and a full range of golf, tennis and beach accessories," said Ms. DeMarco. "Every participant will be a

winner."

To participate in the Golf and Tennis Outing, please make reservations as soon as possible by contacting Ms. DeMarco at (908) 247-6661.

Clarkstown beats Kavkaz and Macedonia hammers on Union at Sportfriends Cup

WAYNE — Clarkstown opened defense of its N.J. Sportfriends Soccer Cup title by beating Kavkaz United, the same team Clarkstown beat in last year's championship game.

Clarkstown beat Kavkaz, 1-0, Saturday night at Sportfriends Oval.

Opening night of the 12th annual tournament saw 10 goals scored in the first game, then only one in the other two. In addition to the Clarkstown-Kavkaz game, Macedonia hammered Union County, 8-2, and Sportfriends and N.Y. Greek American Atlas played to a scoreless tie.

The only goal in the rematch of last year's title game came off the foot of Clarkstown's Victor Rojas in the ninth minute. Rojas took a pass from George Gjakaj,

broke through the right side of the Kavkaz penalty area and scored from 15 yards out.

The defending champions survived the ejection of their goalkeeper Ed Hrvatin for dissent in the 59th minute. Field player Scott Cohen assumed the goalkeeping duties but he was not tested the rest of the way as the Clarkstown defense shut down Kavkaz.

Macedonia broke open a close game with two goals in the first two minutes of the second half. Leading 2-0, Macedonia took possession with the second half kickoff and scored just seconds later on a 25-yard shot by David Siljanovski. One minute later, Enrique Nunez launched a 20-yard shot that found the top of the goal.

The Macedonia onslaught was

led by Goce Tolomanoski who scored four times. Nunez had two goals and Siljanovski and Josef Greczek each had one.

Of the two goalkeepers responsible for the scoreless tie in the Sportfriends-Greek Americans game, Michael Mellis of the Greek Americans was by far the busier of the two. He made 10 saves including a diving fingertip save of a shot by John Mohan in the 42nd minute.

Mike Schimpf turned away five shots in goal for Sportfriends. The tournament resumes this Saturday night with another tripleheader at Sportfriends Oval. Union County plays Real Wyckoff at 6:30 p.m., Sportfriends takes on Clarkstown at 7:45, and Macedonia faces the Walwick Kickers at 9.

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Butterfly — Adam Denman, Pam Darmofalski, Brendan Lang, Thor Westestad, and Jon

Eye on the ball



Amanda Coetzer sees the ball all the way last Thursday before returning the shot of Ai Sugiyama during the Pathmark Tennis Classic. Coetzer won the match, 6-1, 6-1.

ESSNJ seeks softball teams

From each dollar received by the Society, 94 cents is allocated to provide direct client services. For further information, please call ESSENTIAL at 1-800-468-0027.

PRIMETIME

Where To Go, What To Do!

Music

- **AT TRUMPETS:** July 29-31: Nelson Rangel appears at Trumpets Jazz Club, 6 Depot Square, Montclair, on Fri. and Sat., July 29-30. Sunday Brunch on July 31 will feature Nancy Kelly. For show times, tickets and more information, call 746-6100.
- **ROD RUTH ORCHESTRA:** July 31: Rod Ruth will conduct his orchestra in a free plaza concert at The Williams Center, One Williams Plaza, Rutherford. Selections will be drawn from the music of Benny Goodman, Woody Herman, Glen Miller, Count Basie, Sammy Kaye and others. The concert begins at 5 p.m. Call 939-6969 for more information.
- **JAZZ IT UP!** Through July 29: William Paterson College, Wayne, presents a free, week-long jazz festival featuring the Norman Simmons Quintet, "Jazz for Kids" with Vivian Lord, the Paragon Ragtime Orchestra, the Chico Mendoza Latin Jazz Quintet, WPC Summer Jazz Ensemble with Byron Stripling, the String Trio of New York, and James Williams' Intensive Care Unit. Call 595-2371 for more information.
- **JOHN DENVER:** July 30: The Concert Series at Waterloo Village presents John Denver on Sat., July 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 & \$45 in advance and \$50 and \$20 on day of show. Call 507-8900 for more information.
- **BLUES SHOW:** July 30: Roy "C" and Lee Fields will be appearing on Sat., July 30 at 10 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, Paterson. Call 977-9712 for more information.
- **TWILIGHT TIME:** July 30: Oldies band Twilight Time will be at Giorgio's, 240 Rt. 46 East, Elmwood Park, on Sat., July 30. Call 797-9388 for more information.
- **VERDI PRODUCTION:** July 30 & Aug. 12: Fully staged and costumed productions of Verdi's "Rigoletto" and Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore" will be presented with well-known solo singers, full orchestra and chorus on Sat., July 30 and Fri., Aug. 12 in Brookdale Park, Montclair at 7:30 p.m. Call 857-8530 for more information.
- **WPC SUMMER BAND:** Aug. 4: The William Paterson College Summer Concert Band will perform at Shea Center on campus on Thur., Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Call 595-2315 for more information.

Theater

- **NEW JERSEY ARTS PROJECT:** The New Jersey Arts Project and teachers Sam Scalamoni, Lauri Scalamoni, Kevin Calhoun and Joe Lioinski are offering two six-week courses in all aspects of the arts (acting, auditioning, TV commercial skills, etc.) in a convenient Bloomfield location. Course prices range from \$50-\$65. Call 743-2165 for more information.
- **AUDITION SEMINAR:** July 27: Giraldo Entertainment is sponsoring several seminars to meet and audition for agents and casting directors from New York. The first seminar with Abrams Artists & Associates, Ltd. will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at 42 Harmon Pl., North Haledon. Call 423-5115 for more information.
- **HAPPY TIMES CHILDREN'S THEATRE:** July 27: The Williams Center, Rutherford, presents Caryl Green's "Happy Times" Children's Theatre Company presenting "Aladdin," "Sleeping Beauty" and "The Happy Time Dinosaurs." Performances begin at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for children. Call 939-6969 for more information.
- **ONE LAST RIDE:** Through July 31: The National Stage Company presents Garfield native Patrick Cupo's "One Last Ride" at the Blooming Grove Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. Tickets are \$25 and \$18 for students and seniors. Call 744-7377 for more information.
- **THE FANTASTIKS:** July 29-31: The Iron Mountain Stage Company presents "The Fantastiks" in a dinner-theater setting at Brotherhood Winery, Washingtonville, N.Y., July 29-31. The package deal includes a winery tour, complete dinner and a fully staged show in the winery's historical building. Tickets are \$45 for Friday and Saturday performances (including dinner and tour) and \$42 for Sunday performances. Group rates for parties of 20 or more are available. Call 962-0360 or (914) 496-6895 for more information.
- **ALICE IN WONDERLAND:** Through Aug. 6: KT Productions presents the musical "Alice in Wonderland" at Lacordaire Academy, Montclair, on July 29-30 and Aug. 5-6. Tickets are \$7. Call 372-1308 for more information.
- **A CHORUS LINE:** Through Aug. 14: The Townsquare Playhouse, Church and Wall streets, Rockaway, presents "A Chorus Line." Tickets are \$12 and \$9 for students and seniors. Call 361-5235 for more information.

Art

- **ARTISTS SOUGHT:** Robert Goetzl, curator of the Williams Center Gallery, One Williams Plaza, Rutherford, is seeking newly emerging or established artistic talent for upcoming exhibits in future months. Interested parties should send slides of their work, transparencies or printed samples to The Williams Center Gallery, One Williams Plaza, Rutherford, N.J. 07070, att: Gallery Curator. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you would like your work returned.
- **WORKS OF CHARLES LIVINGSTON BULL:** Through July: A major exhibition of the works of renowned Oradell artist Charles Livingston Bull will be on display through July in the Hiram Blauvelt Art Museum, 705 Kinderkamack Rd., Oradell. Call 391-4904 for more information.
- **LENA DIGANGI GALLERY:** Through Aug. 31: The Lena DiGangi Gallery, 744 McBride Ave., West Paterson, presents a group showing of 12 mixed-media artists and sculptors through Aug. 31. Call 345-1210 for more information.
- **VINCE MURPHY EXHIBIT:** The Paterson Museum, 2 Market St., Paterson, has added the photography and memorabilia of Vince Murphy as a permanent exhibit. The exhibition highlights Murphy's World War II and Korean War career as a Photo Reconnaissance Pilot. Call 881-3874 for more information.
- **JAPANESE POSTERS:** Through Sept. 31: Fairleigh Dickinson University's Friendship Library on the Florham-Madison Campus, 285 Madison Ave., Madison, presents an exhibit of "Japanese Posters of the Eighties: A Sampling" through Sept. 31. Call 593-8532 for more information.
- **PHOTO EXHIBIT:** Through Aug. 13: Beginning Sun., July 31 and through Sat., Aug. 13 the RMAA annual juried Photography Exhibition under the direction of Vincent Marchese may be viewed at the Barn Gallery, Ringwood State Park, Sloatsburg Road, Ringwood Manor, Ringwood. A reception and awards presentation will be held on Sunday, July 31 from 3-5 p.m. In the West Wing Gallery, a selected children's show is on view at the rear of the Manor House. The students range in age from seven to pre-teen to teens. Exhibit hours are Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays 1-4:30 p.m.

In Days Of Yore!

Renaissance Festival is a feast for senses

Imagine a place where the passion and pageantry of a bygone era suddenly come alive...where dashing knights meet swashbuckling swordsmen and hot-blooded courtiers woo comely maidens. A minstrel serenades a starry-eyed couple, while tantalizing aromas waft through the air. A glassblower fashions a gleaming goblet, while a fortune teller reads a passerby's palm. Heroes of history and legend—from Shakespeare to Robin Hood—spring to life amidst acres of picturesque forests and lush, green meadows. Now imagine this: the fantasy land you've just been dreaming of is closer than you think, at the New York Renaissance Festival in nearby Sterling Forest, Tuxedo, N.Y.

Located just 35 miles north of Manhattan, the Festival is a rousing recreation of a 16th-century English country faire, featuring 250 costumed performers and 300 artisans in a unique blend of theater, music, dance, crafts, food and games. Now entering its 17th season, this multi-faceted Elizabethan theme park offers seven hours of continuous entertainment daily, on 65 acres and seven outdoor stages. The 1994 season opens on Saturday and runs weekends only (plus Labor Day) through Sept. 18.

The theme for this year's Festival—"pageantry, pleasure and passion"—captures the essence of what its founders and producers, Barbara Hope and Donald Gatti, strive to offer its audiences. "Though our



Robin Hood takes aim during one of the swashbuckling scenes he and his merry men stage throughout the Festival. Photo by Charles A. Casner

interpretation of the period is sometimes tongue-in-cheek," said Hope, "we also work very hard to capture the grandeur and excitement the Renaissance embodies. It was an incredibly vibrant and passionate period in history, not only in a romantic sense but also in terms of the arts and sciences and even the political and social systems. I think that one of the reasons people continue to be so intrigued by the Renaissance—and by events like ours—is that we give them a taste of that passion at a time when it seems to be missing from everyday life."

According to Hope, many visitors to the Festival don't realize that the event is, in effect, a seven-hour play which follows a specific story line. "The Festival is set on a summer day in the year 1589," said Hope. "The Queen and her court are making their annual progress, or journey, through the English countryside, and are paying the villagers of Sterling the supreme honor of attending their simple faire. Most of the day's main events—such as the Living Chess Game and the Joust on Horseback—are presented as parts of a larger story about what happens to the Queen and her entourage in the course of their stay."

Since the price of admission includes all theatrical entertainment, Hope and Gatti encourage visitors to arrive early, so they can watch the story line unfold.

"While all the events are entertaining in their own right," said Gatti, "they become even more so when you understand

how they fit into the plot as a whole."

In addition to the Living Chess Game, where human chess pieces fight to win their squares, and the Joust on Horseback, held at 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., respectively, other Festival highlights include swashbuckling scenes from the "Tales of Robin Hood."

New attractions for 1994 include a full-length professional production of Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor," rollicking adaptations of Chaucer's "The Merchant's Tale" and Boccaccio's "Tale of the Sultan's Daughter," a Guildsman's Parade by the Festival's crafts artisans, and an expanded program of equestrian stunt shows at the Royal Tiltyard. Special attractions for children include Story Tyme Theatre, performances by the internationally acclaimed Bennington Marionettes, pony rides, treasure hunts, an animal farm, a Crayola Coloring Contest and more.

The New York Renaissance Festival is located just off N.Y. Route 17 on Route 17A, and is easy to reach by car or Short Line bus. Gates are open from 11 a.m. till 6 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and Labor Day. General admission tickets are \$14 for adults, \$12 for senior citizens and \$5.50 for children 3-12 years old (toddlers under 3 are admitted free of charge). Group rates, advance sales discounts and weekend or season passes are also available. For additional information, call (914) 351-5171.



A princess offers a toast at the Royal Luncheon, where visitors feast with the Queen's Court during the Renaissance Festival. Photo by Donald Gatti

Melba Moore at home in 'Anything Goes'

She's back! Award-winning Broadway actress, television star and singer Melba Moore is coming home to perform in the TheatreFest production of "Anything Goes" at her alma mater, Montclair State University. Moore will star as famed evangelist Reno Sweeney in the Cole Porter musical featuring lovers and castaways on a sea of passion singing the songs that made Porter famous. This is the final show of the 1994 TheatreFest season.

"Anything Goes" opens July 27 and runs through Aug. 14. Directing the production will be Geoffrey W. Newman, artistic director of TheatreFest and dean of Montclair State University's School of Fine and Performing Arts. Musical numbers will be staged and choreographed by Louis Johnson whose credits include the Broadway musical "Purlie" and the film "The Wiz." A native of Newark, Moore is actually Dr. Moore. The entertainer was awarded an



Melba Moore returns to her alma mater to star in the TheatreFest's "Anything Goes."

honorary doctorate degree from MSU at the 1990 commencement ceremony where she also delivered a unique, multicultural commencement address in song.

Moore, who received a Tony Award for her performance as Luttie Belle Gussie Mae Jenkins in "Purlie," also appeared on Broadway in "Hair" and

"Timbuktu." Most recently, she toured with the Pulitzer Prize-nominated play "From the Mississippi Delta," appearing in her first dramatic role. She also has toured with her one-woman show "Songs My Mother Taught Me," which is billed as being as much a tribute to an era of music that encompasses jazz, rhythm and blues and big band compositions, as it is an autobiographical excerpt of Melba Moore's life.

On the small screen, Moore has starred in her own CBS series titled "Melba," co-hosted the "Melba Moore and Clifton Davis Variety Show," served as a celebrity commentator for ABC's "Good Morning America," Lifetime Television's "Attitudes" and CNBC's "Talk Live"; and appeared on such programs as "The Cosby Show," "Mathnet" and "The Big Blue Marble."

Musically, the two-time Grammy Award nominee, who has performed for the three most recent United States presidents, has recorded 14 albums and another is in the

works. Through Moore's efforts "Lift Every Voice and Sing," a song she recorded, was entered into the Congressional Record as the official anthem for African-Americans. Her music video of "Lift Every Voice" features such friends as Stevie Wonder, Dionne Warwick, Bobby Brown, Debbie Allen and Jesse Jackson.

Curtain times for "Anything Goes" are 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2 p.m. Wednesday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Performances take place in the air conditioned Memorial Auditorium on the MSU campus, which is completely accessible for the physically challenged. Tickets are \$25 for center orchestra/front logs (\$23 for senior citizens and students) and \$23 for side orchestra/rear logs (\$21 for senior citizens and students). Tickets to the opening night preview at 2 p.m. on July 27 are \$20 for all seats.

For tickets or more information, call the Montclair State University Box Office at 655-5112, ext. 1900.

Film

Schwarzenegger in 'True Lies'... pigs in Pink Floyd

The first thing we see during "True Lies" is a large, elegant party at a stately mansion that's practically a fortress, with armed guards everywhere.

Next thing we know, a person is cutting through the underwater gates, breaking through the ice, and sneaking behind a shed.

Voilà! There's Harry Tasker (Arnold Schwarzenegger) taking off a diving suit, dressed in a tuxedo, ready for action. And there's plenty of things to do, including stealing information from a computer, conversing in countless languages, dancing a sensual tango, and escaping from machine-gunning skiers on a slippery high speed chase.

Sounds sort of like the opening to "Goldfinger" and other James Bond movies? Yes, although "True Lies," the latest Schwarzenegger/James Cameron project (the duo worked together on the "Terminator" movies), takes the life of the spy a step further — into his home.

Outside of his glamorous work for the Omega Sector, Tasker keeps as dull a cover as possible, pretending to be a computer salesman to keep his wife Helen (Jamie Lee Curtis) and daughter off his track. He's a good family man, we guess, but he's never around, and his wife is lonely.

So lonely, in fact, that she befriends a man (Bill Paxson) who claims to be a spy — he's really a used car salesman, though — and when Tasker finds out, he goes into a funk that even his wisecracking pal Gib (Tom Arnold) can't help him out of.

To find out more, Tasker puts all of Omega Sector to work to find out what's going on, while also tracking an extremist organization called the Crimson Jihad that may have four nuclear warheads on U.S. soil.

There's lots of wild, unbelievable, almost cartoonish violence (albeit with lots of blood), including a demented horse/motorcycle chase through a hotel, more than enough to make the movie highly entertaining for action fans. The performances of Schwarzenegger, Curtis, and — surprise — Arnold send it over the top.

Schwarzenegger has found a great groove as an action hero with a personality, and in "True Lies," he gets lots of both. Whether he is battling a sadistic doctor while under the influence of truth serum, or dispatching the bad guy with a one-liner, he hits the right spot.

Curtis offers great support as her character grows in self-



David Savastano

confidence, from a mousy legal secretary to, by the end of the film, a dangerous figure in her own right. During a middle portion of the movie, she does a strip-tease for, it turns out, Schwarzenegger, that is a comedic gem which grows in sensuality as she gains strength.

The tandem of Schwarzenegger and Curtis is just right. She is incredulous when, while they are held hostage and he is on truth serum, she gets answers to questions about his past, like whether he has killed people. "Only bad guys" is his smiling reply. She then gets to see her husband in action, and helps out as time passes.

I was shocked that Tom Arnold was effective, actually better than that, as Schwarzenegger's pal. He has many of the best lines, and comes off as a talented spy in his own right.

My only complaint is that, in the middle portion of "True Lies," there's an interrogation scene of Curtis that doesn't really feel right. That aside, "True Lies" is an action/character gem that is sure to appeal to just about everyone.

Speaking about action and wild special effects, I usually shy away from reviewing concerts, but when giant pigs hover menacingly above the crowd and an airplane blows up as it approaches a stadium, it's more than enough for me to take notice.

Such is the case with Pink Floyd's latest tour. Aside from the excellent music and impressive set lists, Pink Floyd has conjured up the most elaborate stage show I've seen. The menacing pigs that show up during "One of These Days" are a shock, but when a little airplane crashes and burns in a stadium tunnel during the intro to "Time," it's jaw-dropping.

There's a brilliant laser show, all sorts of fireworks, a giant ball of light, and some impeccable videos. It all adds up to an astonishing concert experience.

Music

Relax to 'Rigoletto' in your lawn chair

Headline musical news worldwide this summer has been the start of an unprecedented seven-year festival in New York, during the course of which all 28 operatic masterpieces from the pen of Giuseppe Verdi will be presented for the first time in the order in which they were written. The festival, "Viva, Verdi," realizes the long-time dream of Montclair resident Vincent La Selva, founder and artistic director of The New York Grand Opera Company, who will bring a generous sampling of the festival to this home grounds on Saturday, July 30, when he conducts a fully staged and costumed New York Grand Opera production of "Rigoletto," the 17th and one of the most popular of Verdi's operas, in a free performance in Montclair's Brookdale Park beginning at 7:30 p.m. This will be one of two free grand opera performances being presented this summer by Maestro La Selva and The New York Grand Opera Company in the Montclair Park. On Friday, Aug. 12, the Company will present Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore" — The Elixir of Love.

Maestro La Selva will preside over a cast of 11 solo singers, full orchestra and chorus in the July 30 "Rigoletto" performance, with baritone Raemon Martin in the title role. Martin, a native of Bristol, Conn., has been a member of The New York Grand Opera Company since 1990, when he made his debut with the Company in New York as Sharpless in "Madama Butterfly." The baritone is especially known as Jake in "Porgy and Bess," which he has sung at the Glyndebourne Festival in England and in Goetz Friedrich's production for the Theater des Westens in Berlin.

Others in the July 30 Brookdale Park "Rigoletto" cast



Maestro Vincent LaSelva will present 'Rigoletto' under the stars.

will include soprano Christina Andreou as Rigoletto's daughter, Gilda; tenor Anthony Buonaro (a native of New Jersey) as the dashing Duke of Mantua; basso Michael Hajek as the professional assassin Sparafucile; and mezzo-soprano Amy Gluck as his seductive sister Maddalena.

The opera is being staged for New York Grand Opera by Roberto Stivanello and the sets are by Peter Wexler.

The three-act "Rigoletto" was written by Verdi in 1851, at the age of 38, and is the first of the three great operas (with "La Traviata" and "Il Trovatore") of the composer's middle period.

While limited seating on bleachers will be available for the July 30 performance of "Rigoletto," the audience is invited to bring their own chairs and are also encouraged to enjoy pre-performance picnics on the surrounding grounds, to which the music will be carried by loud speakers. Further information concerning the July 30 "Rigoletto" performance may be obtained by calling 867-8530.

'Jazz It Up!' with all-star lineup at William Paterson

WAYNE — William Paterson College has a cool way to beat the heat this summer: "Jazz It Up!," a free jazz festival running through Friday.

The event, previously held for eight years at Willowbrook Mall, will feature concerts by top jazz artists at 7:30 p.m. in Shea Center on campus. The festival also a special noon concert at Federici Park in Paterson today. All events are free and open to the public.

The schedule of events is as follows:

July 27 - Noon - Chico Mendoza Latin Jazz Quintet (Federici Park, Paterson); 7:30 p.m. - WPC Summer Jazz Ensemble with Byron Stripling, guest trumpet soloist.

July 28 - 7:30 p.m. - String Trio of New York; Nick Scheuble Trio.

July 29 - 7:30 p.m. - James Williams' Intensive Care Unit.

The festival, which will be an annual summer event at WPC, is being held in conjunction with the college's Summer Jazz Improvisation Workshop, a week-long residential institute for high school and college students that emphasizes music theory and small group performance. Festival goers are invited to observe the workshop's daily 4 p.m. clinics with top jazz artists; sessions will be held in room 101 of Shea Center.

"Jazz It Up!" is funded, in part, by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

For more information, contact the Shea Center Box Office at 595-2371.



Dining Guide The Red Fox Bistro

There are two styles of food at The Red Fox Inn, 2320 Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne.

One is a casual menu, perfect for lunch or evenings when you don't want dinner at home. That's the tavern side of the restaurant and it's priced right with a variety that can satisfy any appetite.

But serious dining is the fare of the bistro's slightly more formal rooms. Although informal attire is welcome and although the prices are moderate, the cuisine is so superior that it matches the better French restaurants in New York City.

Jean Louis Todeschini has been the chef/owner of this establishment for nearly 15 years, going back to its days as L'Auberge de France and a brief stint as Fatso's. It's the Auberge ambience and quality of cuisine that has re-emerged now at this bistro. Jean Louis is a master of presentation and takes particular pride in the most minute details. Before your taste buds are alerted to his fine dishes, your eye will be taken with the beautifully attended plates he presents.

But it's the excellence of the menu at The Red Fox Bistro that is most impressive.

A sampling of appetizers is a good indication of the difference in Jean Louis's kitchen. A service of smoked salmon, for example, has a mound of very thin, crisply curled fried onions and sweet potato straws, tiny dots of salmon accenting the rim of the service plate and proper garnishes. Beef carpaccio is accompanied by reggiano parmesan, a tangy dressing, the tiniest of black peppercorns all surrounding a hollowed tomato filled with vinaigrette baby bits of endive, arugula, frisee and red-leafed lettuce. Crispy spring roll are small rolls filled with a medley of grilled vegetables with a nice spicy sauce on the side, along with crisp rice noodles. A special appetizer one evening was polenta, moist, grilled and covered with a fine mushroom sauce. You could easily make a meal of some of these wonderful appetizers.

But Jean Louis's talent extends well throughout the meal.

A "Woodman Linguini" is a delight, tossed with a puree of wild mushrooms. It needs no grated cheese for total appreciation, although cheese is offered, along, of course, with freshly ground pepper. Another excellent pasta, a specialty of the evening, is a three-cheese creamy rigatoni.

Rack of lamb is most unusual at The Red Fox Bistro. Roasted baby lamb, eight chops in all, arrives off the bone in delicate rounds with a fine mustard crust and a fresh mint glaze. Vegetables, carefully prepared and arranged, are a further indication of the attention Jean Louis gives to each dish he serves.

Grilled salmon is another testimonial to this chef. Truly grilled, with a blackened top but moist throughout, this generous cut of salmon is as perfect as you could expect. Small bunches of julienned fresh vegetables and grilled potato slices topped with lentils add a new level of excellence to this presentation.

While the Red Fox's souffles have been notable for years, there's a new one, a Godiva souffle, that adds new intrigue. The creme brulee is a further tribute to this chef. It's served slightly warm and the crust is thin and crisp.

Most of the accents decorating service at The Red Fox Bistro are dainty dabs but the chef is a large man, both in ability and in physical form. "Never trust a skinny chef," Jean Louis advises with a laugh, explaining that he constantly tastes and adjusts every preparation leaving his kitchen. Not to worry. This is a chef you can truly trust.

The Red Fox Bistro is open seven days a week for both lunch and dinner. Under renovation, with the bar and banquet areas nearly complete now, this dual restaurant offers informality and a choice of snack or gourmet dining.

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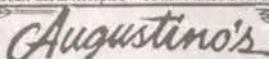
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PRIME TIME

Theater

Laugh with Shakespeare's 'Merry Wives'

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, in residence at Drew University, continues its 1994 summer season with Shakespeare's domestic comedy "The Merry Wives of Windsor," running tonight through Aug. 13 at Bowne Theatre, in Madison.

Director Daniel Fish, a seasoned Shakespearean veteran, worked on 23 productions at The Shakespeare Theatre in Washington, D.C., where he directed Young Company productions of "Romeo and Juliet," "A Midsummer's Dream" and "As You Like It." He most recently directed "The Misanthrope" (Round House Theatre) and "Death And The Maiden" (The Studio Theatre).

Drama Desk Award-winner Mary Lou Rosato, who helped The McCarter Theatre on its way to the Tony Award last season with her performance in Marivaux's "Triumph of Love," has played at the Old Vic Theatre in London and in

Russia in 1990. Her Mistress Quickly is paired with Jim Hillgartner's Falstaff. The New Jersey native recently performed with Piper Laurie in "The Cherry Orchard" and with Hal Holbrook in "Uncle Vanya."

Obie Award winner Marcia Jean Kurtz, who won the coveted prize for her performance in Donald Margulies' "The Loman Family Picnic" (Manhattan Theatre Club), will play the embattled Mistress Page. Curt Karibalis, who plays her stage husband, George Page, is a Broadway veteran who has worked with such luminaries as Jason Robards, Kathy Bates, Harold Prince and Stephen Porter.

The other couple, Mr. and Mistress Ford, are portrayed by Bob Kirsh and Melissa Gallagher. Kirsh does his own one-man show, 21A, and spent two years as a member of the resident company at Arena Stage. He has extensive New York and regional credits, and can be

seen on television in "Law & Order" and other shows. Gallagher is a drama graduate of Juilliard and has appeared on many N.Y. stages, including GeVa and The Shakespeare Theatre. Roy Cockrum, who garnered a Peabody Award for his portrayal of Sgt. Joe Bowers in PBS's "Great Performances," returns to NJSF to play the Host of the Garter. His last appearance was in "The Taming of the Shrew" in 1993.

Other Festival veterans include Tom Brennan and Paul Mullins.

"I think Daniel Fish, our director, has a wonderful idea in placing 'Merry Wives' in the Catskill's during the 1950s. So much of the text of this play is difficult for a 20th century audience because the jokes spring mainly from obscure Elizabethan references. Daniel has found an analogous 'world' that will allow the play to come alive for today's audiences," said Bonnie J. Monte, the Festival's

artistic director.

Upcoming productions include "Diary of a Scoundrel," a satiric look at an ambitious young man's attempts to enter society in 19th Century Russia, on the Main Stage. The Other Stage, located at The Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey, will soon open "Man To Man," a black comedy in which a woman assumes her dead husband's identity to survive depression-era Germany. "Diary of A Scoundrel" runs from Aug. 17 to Sept. 4, and "Man To Man" from Aug. 9-20.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" will run through Aug. 13, with performances Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. Matinee shows are on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$16 to \$50. For reservations and information, call the Box Office at 408-5600. NJSF is located on the campus of Drew University, 36 Madison Ave., Madison.



Anita Hollander, as Paulina, embarks on a terrifying journey of mystery and revenge in the award-winning political thriller, "Death and the Maiden," playing at the Summerfun Theater.

Summerfun turns to dramatic thriller

No play in recent memory has stunned theatergoers like the award-winning political thriller "Death and the Maiden," playing through Saturday at Summerfun Theater, Montclair's oldest professional theater.

Drawn from shocking headlines of repression in South America, "Death and the Maiden" captures an astonishing era of mystery and madness in three provocative characters—and one explosive event. Playwright Ariel Dorfman has conjured a magnificent theatrical experience for mature audiences.

In an elegant, secluded beach house, three people embark on a terrifying journey of discovery: Geraldo, a naïve young lawyer appointed to investigate crimes by his country's previous dictatorship; Paulina, his wife, arrested and abused during those brutal days; and Roberto, a doctor who may have been one of her persecutors. Now one violent act plunges them into a nightmarish puzzle where heroes or villains, fact or fiction blur together. The harrowing consequences create a startling and timely image which audiences are unlikely to forget.

Anita Hollander and Terrence P. Burnett, both from this season's "Pump Boys and Dinettes," star as the couple who cannot reconcile their past and present. R. Paul Hamilton, star of previous Summerfun shows "Amadeus," "The Foreigner," "Mass Appeal" and the critically acclaimed "Dancing At Lughnasa," appears as the ambiguous doctor, Roberto. Equally familiar to audiences is director Maurice J. Moran Jr. His previous Summerfun credits include this season's "Wrong Turn at Lungfish" and "Later Life," as well as "Dancing At Lughnasa."

"Death and the Maiden" is the fifth in Summerfun's six show series and plays through July 30 at 8 p.m. with a matinee performance tomorrow at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$17 standard and \$14 for senior citizens or students for Tuesday through Thursday performances. Admission is \$19 standard and \$16 for senior citizens or students on Friday and Saturday nights. All performances are held in the air conditioned Weiss Arts Center of the Montclair Kimberley Academy located on the corner of Lloyd Road and Bloomfield Avenue in Montclair. For further information and ticket reservations, call the Summerfun box office at 256-0576 Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

National Stage Company's 'One Last Ride' in last few days

The East Coast premiere of "One Last Ride" also serves as the inaugural stage offering of the National Stage Company (NSC), a newly formed professional New Jersey theater company. A gripping new drama about compulsion by Garfield native Patrick Cupo, "One Last Ride" is being presented at the Blooming Grove Theater in Montclair through July 31.

Described by The Los Angeles Times as a "hard-boiled, naturalistic play about compulsive gambling," "One Last Ride" centers on one man's lifelong struggle against his addiction and the destructive impact gambling has on himself, his wife, and the family they are about to begin together. "One Last Ride" was performed to great acclaim in two Los Angeles productions in 1992 and was cited by critics as "an absolutely brilliant theater piece" and "simply the best drama seen this season."

Artistic Director Chris Firriolo has assembled a cast with an impressive array of stage, film, and television credits on both coasts. Cupo also plays "One Last Ride's" protagonist, Angelo. Cupo began his career as a disc jockey on local radio, and segued to a co-starring gig on the "Uncle Floyd Show," for which he created more than 30 comedy characters. He was co-writer, with 1994 Oscar-nominated director Ang Lee, and star of the award-winning film "Fine Line." He has also appeared extensively on television on such programs as "Perfect Strangers," "Deep Space Nine," and "Cagney and Lacey."



Patrick Cupo, Grainger Hines and Andrew Lionetti in a tense scene from "One Last Ride" at the Blooming Grove Theater through Sunday.

Grainger Hines, another veteran of "One Last Ride's" Los Angeles productions, is featured as Tweak, a quietly sadistic loan shark to whom Angelo owes a considerable amount of money. Hines has appeared on stage with Lynn Redgrave, been directed by Horton Foote and Herbert Berghof, and has appeared in several noteworthy television and film projects including "Protocol," "War and Remembrance," and "Amber Waves."

Michelle Mallardi, who has appeared locally (Paper Mill Playhouse), nationally, and internationally in such roles as Eva Peron in "Evita," Morales in "A Chorus Line," and Maria in "West Side Story," plays Gina, Angelo's long-suffering wife.

Rounding out the cast are Andrew Lionetti as Carmine, Angelo's fiercely devoted best

friend, and Frank Cupo as Figs, a denizen of the racetracks. Lionetti has appeared off-off Broadway and throughout Northern New Jersey in such productions as "Italian American Reconciliation," "The Crucible" and "All My Sons." Cupo most recently appeared as Richard Roma in "Glengarry Glen Ross" and off-off Broadway in "St. Petersburg."

The Blooming Grove Theater is located at 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. Performances of "One Last Ride" are Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults; \$18 for students and senior citizens. Matinee tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for students and seniors. Reservations are advised, call 744-7377.

Film Madness at midnight

RUTHERFORD—The Williams Center for the Arts cinemas is screening "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," on Friday and Saturday nights at midnight. Tickets are \$5.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" has long held cult status. The film takes a rock musical, transsexual twist on the Frankenstein theme. "Rocky Horror" is a spoof of the old time horror movies, with a groovin' rock score, a chorus of freaks, and a hero who is a sensuous cross-dressing mad scientist.

The film is only half of the "Rocky Horror" experience. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is the biggest audience participation film in history. Along with the film, a live cast of "Rocky Horror" enthusiasts perform a floor show. The live cast, dressed as characters from the film, follow the film's action, highlighting famous scenes. Audience participation is inspired and encouraged by the live cast, who engage the audience throughout the film. Additional cast spots are open and all that is needed is a love of "Rocky Horror."

The Williams Center is located on Park Avenue. For more information, call 939-3701.

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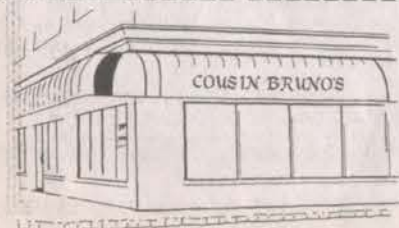
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pany has an immediate open-
ing for an individual to prepare
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hrs. Starting Salary. Salary
requirements to 201-535-5463 or send to P.O.
Box 110 Riverside, NJ 07457

RECEPTIONIST
Tues, Wed & Fri. 8am to
1pm. Typing, computer
previous, chiropractic ex-
perience. Call in to: Towana,
Call 790-3181

**PART-TIME
Work Wednesday only**
inserting newspapers. Flexible
hours between 7AM-6PM. Call
Linda. 492-0446

SALES PERSON-PT
American Clothing, Wayne
Town Center. 785-5442

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST-PT
for family therapy. Part-
time. 2-4pm. 1st shift. New
agency. Personality, good
typing & phone skills. Must
have experience with Word
Perfect. Call 201-523-0089

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evening hours. Please apply
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\$5 HOLIDAY CASH \$5
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Gifts being done. weekly
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CLERK/TYPIST PT
Responsibilities incl: Filing
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Send resume or fill out applica-
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9-3pm. Immediate positions
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94 Ford
F-150 XL



\$14,947

VIN 8N3A3563, STK 47118, 2WD, 8 cyl, automatic transmission, a/c installed, p/s/b, int, int, long bed, MSRP \$17,975, includes \$500 commercial rebate if qualified and \$2,529 FETTE DISCOUNT.

94 Ford
Crown Victoria



\$19,997

VIN 8X119531, STK 4153, 4 dr, 8 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, am/fm/cass, abs/int, r/del, t/w, p/s/wins/mir/ant, t/g, cruise, int/wip, dual air bags, keyless entry, MSRP \$23,300, Price includes \$400 Cash Rebate if qualified.

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\$10,749

VIN F7221374, STK 03328, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, am/fm/cass, fabric interior, bucket seats, gauges, steel wheels, MSRP \$12,744, Price includes \$1,995 FETTE DISCOUNT.

94 Isuzu
Rodeo



\$18,399

VIN 84377564, STK 02553, wagon, 2 wd, 6 cyl, 5 spd man, p/s/b, a/c, am/fm/cass, fabric interior, interior, gauges, rear defrost, p/wins/mir/door locks, t/g, t/g, r/wip/wash, cruise, int/wip, dual air bags, MSRP \$20,760, Price includes \$2,370 FETTE DISCOUNT.

94 Isuzu
Trooper S



\$20,999

VIN 87994238, STK 4X54, DEMO 2045 miles, wagon, 4WD, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, am/fm/cass, abs/int, interior, cruise, p/s/wins/mir/door locks, tilt wheel, tinted glass, rear wiper/washer, bump, cargo cover, roof rack, pin stripping, int/wip, mats, air bag, MSRP \$25,470, Price includes \$4,480 FETTE DISCOUNT.

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Come visit Fette Subaru,
where you are #1.

94 Subaru
Impreza FWD



Lease per month \$181.50
Buy \$12,999

VIN B053468, STK 4C25, 4 dr, FWD, 4 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, abs, int, cruise, t/g, h, am, mats, MSRP \$14,749, Monthly payment \$181.50, Term 36 months, \$201.50 Refundable security deposit, \$650 cash down payment, Total due at inception \$1402, Total monthly payments \$7453.80, 45,000 miles allowed, 11 charge per mile over 45,000, End lease purchase option \$7719.

94 Subaru
Legacy 4WD Wagon



Lease per month \$207.05
Buy \$16,850

VIN B048996, STK 4C30, 4 cyl, 5 spd man, p/s/b, a/c, am/fm/cass, abs/int, interior, gauges, r/del, p/wins/mir/door locks, t/g, t/g, r/wip/wash, bump, cruise, roof rack, int/wip, mats, MSRP \$18,728, Monthly payment \$207.05, Term 36 months, \$307.05 Refundable security deposit, \$650 cash down payment, Total due at inception \$1513.10, Total monthly payments \$7453.80, 11 charge per mile over 45,000, End lease purchase option \$7719.

94 Subaru
SVX LSI



Lease per month \$373.77
Buy \$29,499

VIN B0102804, STK 4C31, 2 dr, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/b, a/c, am/fm/cass, leather int, moon roof, p/s/wins/mir/ant/door locks/tilt wheel, cruise, r/del, t/g, t/g, r/wip/wash, bump, cruise, security system, int/wip, mats, dual air bags, MSRP \$34,349, Monthly payment \$373.77, Term 36 months, \$473.77 Ref. sec. dep. \$2,000 cash down payment, Total due at inception \$2007.54, Total monthly payments \$13,455.72, 12 charge per mile over 45,000, End lease purchase option \$14,583.09.

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1979 22 ft Chevrolet-Every-thing works, \$5000 firm. Must sell. Worth more. 772-8084

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89 HOLIDAY ALUMALITE-32 ft, \$9,000/bo. Tow car avail. loaded, 473-7392 or 779-3723

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Why take your car to a shop when my shop is on wheels? Spec. in brakes, struts, front ends, tune-ups, clutches, major eng. & trans. repairs. All work done by ASE Cert. tech. We come to you 546-2028

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No job too big or too small for us to fix. With this ad 50% off. If parts needed, will provide. Also free rental car. Call from 9-9, 777-8762 or 684-6326. Free est. SD disc.

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ACURA LEGEND 98 56k Fully Loaded. Exc cond. Blue/blue leather \$10,000 831-1727

ACURA Integra LS 1990-70K mi, great cond, air, am/fm cass, 1 own, \$8150, Call 838-7809

ACURA LEGEND L, 1989 Auto, silver, loaded, \$10,900. /BO 838-6231

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AUDI 90 - 80, 49K, AC, stereo cass, surf, alarm, PW, dealer maint. \$9700/BO. 573-8253.

BMW 1982 528E 5 spd, Polo green, AC, stereo, very gd cond. surf, \$26600/BO. 365-2769 after 5pm.

BMW 730i 1983-4 dr, auto, V8, 95K mi, runs good, sun roof, \$4,950. Call 345-4673

BMW 1986 325 2dr, met. gray, exc cond, 77K, est. war 3/95 \$7550 or best offer. 256-1869.

BMW 325 197-6cyl, auto, AC, loaded, surf, 91K, \$8000 486-5016 or Beep 570-7610.

BUICK 1984 Riviera, all power, 72K mi, runs & looks new. Asking \$1000. 340-4729

BUICK 1985 Riviera V8, loaded, 88K, auto, air, exc cond must sell. \$2200/bo 595-5870

BUICK 1986 Grand National, air, exc, am/fm, stereo cass, alarm, runs good, 62K, \$9500 /BO. 835-2884

BUICK - 1988 Century V6, blue, exc cond, 86K, \$3900, 525-1505

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Ford

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\$12,495

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- P/Winds/Dr Lcks/Mirrs
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- Light Group
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 1.8L, 100,000 mi. 1989, 4 dr.
 4-cyl, 52K mi. 1989, 4 dr.
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 4-cyl, 52K mi. 1989, 4 dr.

BUICK Riviera '90, 4 dr.
 1.8L, 100,000 mi. 1989, 4 dr.
 4-cyl, 52K mi. 1989, 4 dr.
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BUICK 86 RIVERA - all power.
 1.8L, 100,000 mi. 1989, 4 dr.
 4-cyl, 52K mi. 1989, 4 dr.
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BUICK 86 LaSalle California
 Edition 4 dr. blue, auto, all power
 exc'd cond. \$275/500
 1779-1662 or 473-2532

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 Edition 4 dr. blue, auto, all power
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CADILLAC Phaeton 1978-
 GOOD cond. 1978-1988, 4 dr.
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 1988, V6, auto, loaded, mint
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CHEVROLET 1988 Celebrity
 V6, 4 dr, runs & looks great.
 \$450/100. 340-7135

CHEVROLET '84 Impala 4 dr.
 auto, p/w, A/C, AM/FM cass.
 V6, \$2200/10. 778-8254

CHEVROLET '86 Chevette 4 dr.
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CHEVY Z24 Cavalier '93,
 white, fully loaded, 18K
 \$12,500. OBO. Call 697-8350

CHEVY Beretta GT '91, red
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 4-cyl, 52K mi. 1989, 4 dr.
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CHRYSLER 5th Ave. 1994 Full
 power, 150,000 mi. 1989, 4 dr.
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 4-cyl, 52K mi. 1989, 4 dr.
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 1984-loaded, new tires &
 brakes, new perfect, great 1st
 car, has a warranty by me-
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 Convert. 2 dr. bigamy int. V6,
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CORVETTE '85, bronze, new
 4-3 tires, 59K, 4rd. 2nd
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CORVETTE '90, white, int.
 full power, 4-cyl, 10K, 197K.
 \$19,000/10. 694-0867

CORVETTE 1980 350, auto,
 blue white, loaded, exc'd cond.
 Best offer. 226-8405

DATSUN 280ZX Turbo '81
 T-roof, auto, 74K, \$1200/10.
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DODGE Dart 1990 3-1/2
 Needs engine, rest in good cond.
 asking \$700. Call 438-8527

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 mobile, FVS, A/C, Excellent
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DODGE Shelby Daytona '90
 Fully loaded, 52K, gas kept
 \$6200/100. 726-2174

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 Auto 2.5L, 4dr, ac, 25K,
 spoiler & mag wire, new tires,
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DODGE 1987 Omni 4 dr. white
 auto, ac, pc, 68K, dr. beauty
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Dodge Daytona 1985-Rd
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EAGLE Talon TSi Turbo 1992
 Mint cond, white w/interior trim.
 26K mi. \$11,992/10. 933-5274

EAGLE Talon '89-Rd, 5 spd,
 200K, ac/pw, cruise, alarm,
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EAGLE TALON Turbo TSi 91'
 white, auto, all power, pet/cr.
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FIREBIRD '84 auto, air,
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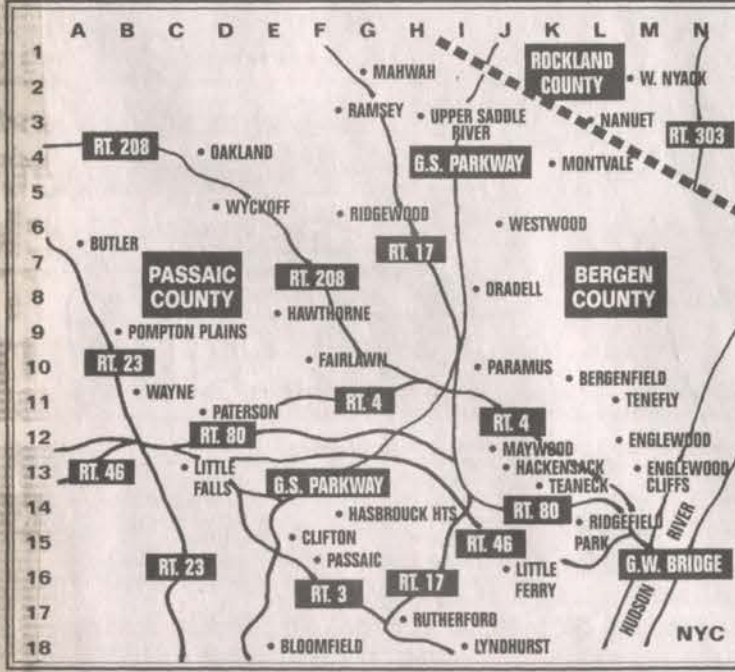
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FOR:

Monday Special Meeting/7:30 a.m. Administration Building
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7:35 a.m.
PURPOSE: Discussion
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***\$299⁰⁰ PER MONTH**

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\$27,137



\$20,990

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- JBL Sound System w/ Cassette
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- Privacy Glass
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- Auto W/O
- Rear ABS Brakes
- VIN#PUB62521
- Stk#B5857
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*Payments are based on a thirty-six month closed end lease for credit qualified lessees. A twenty percent capitalized cost reduction, security deposit and first payment are due at inception. Lessee is responsible for maintenance, excess wear and tear and eleven cents per mile over fifteen thousand miles per year. Price(s) include(s) all costs to be paid for by a consumer except for licensing, registration and taxes.


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24-month lease

\$149⁹⁹
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Ford, 6 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual transmission, power steering, power brakes. Vin #RNA00354, RNA00344. MSRP: \$13,372.

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- Driver's Side Air bags*

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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST**

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