

Distinguished
lecturers will
return to WPC

— page 25

Wayne

TODAY

An independently edited member of North Jersey Newspapers

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battle in
semifinals

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Vol. 35 No. 68

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25 Cents

Wednesday, August 24, 1994

Council expected to appeal Alps court edict

BY ROB ERRERA

TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — The Township Council will meet in closed session tonight to determine if a Superior Court ruling supporting the increase of the business zone along Alps Road should be appealed.

For nearly 10 years the council, Planning Board and Board of Adjustment have been against allowing landowner Van Houten-Burroughs to build a com-

Proposal will weed schools of 'illegals'

BY HARRY RAINBOW

TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — Finding a way to prevent taxpayers from spending thousands of dollars so students from other municipalities can go to Wayne schools illegally has become one of the major concerns of the Wayne Board of Education.

At the public portion of the board's Public Work Session, board member Diane Vreeland outlined a first draft of a proposed plan for the board to consider as a way to remove illegal students from the system.

The proposed plan consists of a series of letters that would be sent home to each student's household. The first letter would explain to the parents or guardians that all students in Wayne are being re-registered and proof of Wayne residency is required. A follow up letter would later be sent to remind parents who have not yet sent in proof of residency that it is required in order for their child to stay in school.

"One of the advantages of this system is that each mailing will get progressively smaller," said Vreeland.

A third letter would be sent as a last reminder and a first warning that without proof of residency, a student would be considered attending school illegally and action would be taken. This would be followed by a fourth

letter which would serve as a final warning.

If the parents do not produce the necessary documents, after the fourth letter is sent, a fifth letter is sent informing the parents that their child is now regarded as an illegal student and will not be allowed to continue in the system.

"Naturally the family can appeal our ruling," Vreeland said.

Vreeland explained that a similar system had been used by other school districts with a high level of success. She also informed the board that the board's attorney, Steven Fogerty had reviewed and approved the proposed system.

The board expressed interest in the plan Vreeland outlined. They agreed that as an initial idea it showed much promise, but it would have to be closely examined in committee before it was brought before the board again.

"We also must make it very clear that we are just interested in proof of residency, not in any family's financial status," said Board President Joseph Schweighardt.

The board decided that two of the points that they would have to take into consideration is what would exactly constitute proof of Wayne residency, and what would be the easiest way for parents to get the needed information to the school board, since many parents now work evenings and weekends.

Rescued



Danielle Devine volunteered to be pulled from a mock fire by fireman Anthony Lamanna as part of the safety program which visited the Packanack Lake Fire House recently.

TODAY photo by Shawn Kregan

Rules for houses of worship seem firm

BY ROB ERRERA
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — The Township Council is expected to give final approval tonight to an ordinance which sets guidelines for the establishment of houses of

worship in the township.

The ordinance, which has taken months to hammer out, was unanimously approved on first reading July 6. The ordinance could become law in 20 days if it is given final approval tonight.

The ordinance defines houses

of worship on a sliding scale according to lot size. The original ordinance required houses of worship be built on at least 3.5 acres of land, effectively banning them from residential areas. The ordinance up for approval tonight requires a minimum lot size of 1.5 acres.

The council and township attorneys worked long and hard on the ordinance to assure it would remain valid if challenged in court. A religious group threatened to sue the township last year (Continued On Page 3)

Exotic entertainment constraints go to vote

BY ROB ERRERA
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — Final approval is expected to be given tonight to an ordinance that places severe restrictions on the establishment of adult entertainment centers in the township.

The ordinance was unani-

mously approved on first reading July 6. The ordinance could become law in 20 days if it is given final approval tonight.

The ordinance has been in the works since last October when a bar featuring exotic dancers in skimpy outfits opened on Galesi Drive. The council tried to pre-

(Continued On Page 3)

'Professional' time away needs pre-approved plan

BY HARRY RAINBOW
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — The issue of how to manage professional and personal days was discussed at great length by The Wayne Board of Education at its last Public Work Session. In order to take a professional day, used mostly to attend teaching conferences and workshops, a staff member must get the approval of either a principal or supervisor. If the time away from the classroom is ap-

proved, arrangements must be made through the substitutes office for the class to be covered.

"Professional days are a privilege, not a right," stated Joseph Schweighardt, president of the board.

The board expressed concern about the rising number of teachers who are applying for professional days, as each day taken requires that two salaries be paid, both the teacher's and the substitute's. (Continued On Page 3)

Opening day



Workers begin construction of the new playground at the Smoke Rise Ball field site in Kinnelon.

TODAY photo by Aileen Taver

It's Wanaque for PCCC's upcounty campus

WANAQUE — At the urging of Freeholder Richard DuHaime, the seven member Passaic County Freeholder Board formally designated a 35-acre Wanaque site to be the location of the upcounty campus for Passaic County Community College.

In sponsoring a resolution at the Aug. 17 Freeholder meeting, DuHaime said the Wanaque site represents "the best long term investment" for the county.

The Wanaque site, said DuHaime is "larger, more versatile and allows the county to offer more varied programs than any other location presently under consideration. And it presents a more attractive, enticing campus to meet the needs of our county residents."

In addition to offering prospective students a quality campus, DuHaime said the Wanaque site can also be used to fill other county needs. He cited the need for additional space to augment

(Continued On Page 3)

Police Blotter



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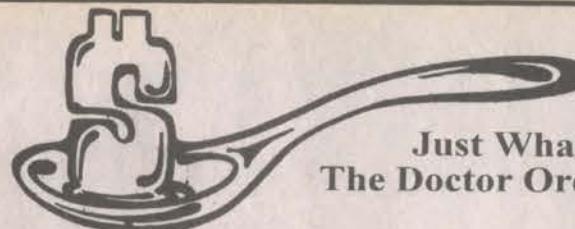
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ficer, DWI and several motor vehicle violations.

**DWI suspect
ID questioned**

• LINCOLN PARK — On Friday, Aug. 19, at 11 p.m., Patrolman Michael Hackett arrested Sookdeo Maraj for driving while intoxicated and giving false information to a police officer.

Hackett said he originally pulled Maraj over because he was driving in what the officer considered a suspicious manner. When Hackett requested the driver produce a license, the officer was allegedly given one identifying the himself as Ralph Lal of Bogota. Hackett administered several field sobriety tests to the driver, which he allegedly failed.

Hackett then escorted the driver back to police headquarters for a breath test.

While at police headquarters, the driver admitted that his name was not Ralph Lal but really Sookdeo Maraj and that he did not have a driver's license.

Maraj was charged with giving false information to a police officer.

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**Driver nixes
breath test**

• LINCOLN PARK — On Sunday, Aug. 22, at approximately 2:15 a.m., Helen Muriano, 52, of Pinebrook, was arrested and charged for driving while intoxicated.

Sgt. Thomas Andrasick said he stopped Muriano's vehicle on Boonton Turnpike for driving in an erratic manner. Andrasick administered several field sobriety tests, which she allegedly failed.

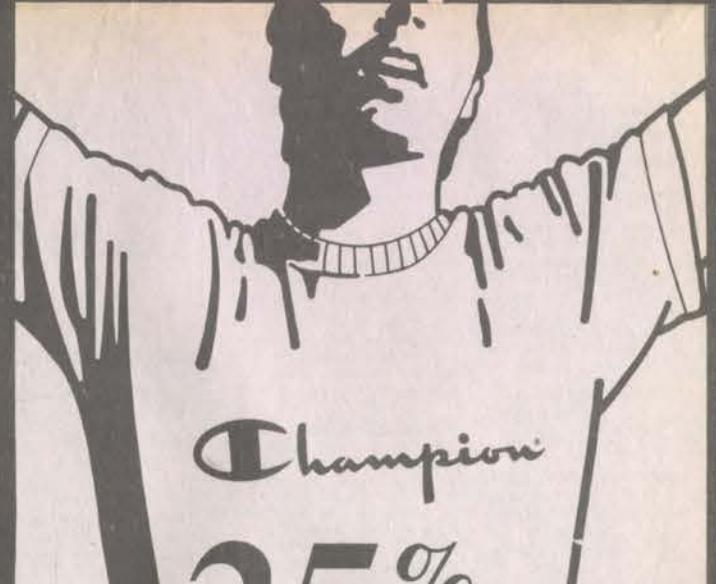
Andrasick placed Muriano under arrest for DWI and escorted her to police headquarters, where she refused to take a breath test.

Muriano was charged with DWI, refusal to submit to a breath test and failure to maintain proper lane.

Going to the dogs

TODAY photo by Dennis Rafevski

Passaic County police officers and their K-9 partners stand ready to receive their graduation plaques for completing a 14-week drug detection course. The ceremony was held recently at Lambert's Castle in Paterson.

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Exotic

(Continued From Page 1) vent the go-go bars from opening last year, but had no legal footing to enforce the closure. Now the council is trying to prevent additional adult entertainment bars from opening in the township. The council cannot legally prohibit go-go bars entirely from the township, but they can limit where the bars would be located through zoning restrictions.

The council members did request a few revisions in the ordinance when it was discussed during a June conference. They asked that adult entertainment centers be allowed only in industrial zones fronting on state or

federal highways. That prevents go-go bars from opening along traditional business zones such as Valley Road, the Hamburg Turnpike or in Wayne's mall complexes.

The council also asked how the proposed ordinance would apply to an adult movie theater located in the Ramapo Plaza. An explosion and fire in January caused the theater to shut down and remain closed. "It's because the theater operations predate the adult entertainment ordinance there is little chance the town can stop the showing of X-rated films once the repairs are made," said Township Attorney John Fiorello.

few years," Makus said.

The board agreed that it would be in the district's best interest if members investigated justified personal days or other alternative ways of handling this issue for future discussion.

The board also agreed that they should renew the lease with Jack Dianno and family for property to store and repair buses.

Board member Christopher Virgilio had several questions concerning the lease. Virgilio requested that the board review a map of the area to see the exact boundaries of the board's land and if the board may store other vehicles on the property even though the lease refers only to buses.

BY CHERYL MARINO
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — Move over Rockettes — the Wayne Valley High School Dance Team has recently taken first place in a Universal Dance Association competition at Hofstra University in Long Island, N.Y.

The team of 12 dancers, ranging from freshmen to seniors, was established last year by co-captains Jen Baddan and Tami Virgilio, both are seniors at Wayne Valley.

The team performs during half time at the high school basketball games, promoting motivation

and team spirit to the crowd of spectators.

The girls attended a dance camp at Hofstra University, and performed routine before a panel of judges from the Universal Dance Association, who based their final determination in terms of originality and creativity demonstrated by each high school dance team competing against each other.

Their first place performance qualifies the Wayne Valley Dance Team to compete in the National Competition at Sea World, Florida, which will be taking place February 3-7.

"They have a lot of team spirit and morale," said Tami's mother

Tonya Virgilio, who is a teacher for the Wayne Public School System, and is also the dance team's advisor. "Their routine is very upbeat, it really stirs up the crowd."

Mrs. Virgilio added that even though she is the team advisor, the girls really do all the work.

"They've done a great job in raising money for their uniforms, and they have put a lot of time and effort into this," said Virgilio.

The dance team uniforms which are comprised of a blue spandex leotard and skirt, were purchased with funds raised through canister drives and bake sales, according to Jen Baddan.

Baddan is enthusiastic about dancing in general, and mentioned that there really isn't a lot at Wayne Valley for students who

enjoy dancing.

"Since there aren't any basketball cheerleaders, we thought it would be a good opportunity to provide some half time entertainment for the crowd, and promote team spirit," said Baddan.

She added that they currently have three to four different routines, and last year they changed the routine every three weeks for a little variety.

"This is the first dance-related activity at our high school that we have been able to get serious about," Baddan said. "Everyone is really dedicated, and work really hard."

The dance team members are gearing up for this year's basketball season which begins in December.

Professional

(Continued From Page 1)

Board member Jeanette Makus suggested if they used past years as a guideline it would be safe to assume that approximately 800 to 1,000 days would be used for professional days. This does not mean that every teacher has to have professional day, nor does every school need the same amount of days, continued Makus.

"A larger school may look like it would need more days, but often a smaller school has the greater need because of what is being offered," Makus said.

As a possible solution to this issue, the board passed a motion to address the possibility of the district being limited to 800 to 1,000 professional days per year to be centrally monitored by the administration.

The board then turned its discussions to Wayne's personal day policy. Acting Superintendent John McIntyre, stated personal days are officially to be used for medical, family emergencies or other good causes.

"A teacher is not required to give the reason for a personal day, nor can a principal demand to know the reason one is being taken," said McIntyre.

While no one on the board questioned the right of teachers to take personal days, Board member Diane Vreeland suggested that, perhaps with the budget as tight as it is, personal days should be justified.

"Personal days do mean adding an extra \$200,000 a year to the substitute budget and the amount has risen steadily over the past

PCCC

(Continued From Page 1)

the training at the county's firefighter academy as well as serving the needs of county's special needs children - all of which can be met by development of the Wanaque site.

"On balance, the Wanaque site offers the county greater opportunities to meet the needs of more people far into the future," said DuHaime. He noted that another upcounty campus that was discussed, a storefront site in Pompton Lakes, "lacked parking and the ability to grow to meet increasing demand of students."

DuHaime said many upcounty residents are discouraged from taking college courses because of the lack of a conveniently located campus. County residents, he said, are forced to drive long distances to colleges in Morris, Sussex or Bergen counties.

"Once the Wanaque site is fully developed, I think we will find many people taking advantage of the opportunity presented to them," said DuHaime.

The Bloomingdale freeholder said he pushed the resolution at this time to get the board to commit to an upcounty college site while college expansion plans are being discussed.

Wayne Valley Dance Team places first

BY CHERYL MARINO
TODAY Staff Writer

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Baddan is enthusiastic about dancing in general, and mentioned that there really isn't a lot at Wayne Valley for students who

Elks' clam bake is Saturday

WAYNE — Wayne Elks Lodge 2181's first annual clam bake will be held Saturday, Aug. 27 at the Elks Pavilion, 50 Hinchman Ave. Wayne from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The menu will include steamers, half shells, clams casino, linguine with red/white clam sauce or marinara, corn, potatoes, salad, beer, soda, cake and coffee. There will be door prizes and 50/50 drawings. Tickets are \$15 per person. Kids 12 and under are admitted free. Call Paul Margiotta 956-1815.

All proceeds will go towards Wayne Elks Youth activities.

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Community

Daredevil pilot Ordini set for air show

BY ROSALIE LONGO Special to TODAY

He's landed in corn fields in Blairstown and Pennsylvania, a bean field in Virginia, a cow pasture in Florida and a polo field in Mahwah. He's also touched down on a few roads and made a dead stick landing on water.

Despite a few harrowing moments during his early days of piloting, 34-year-old Paul Ordini has never been discouraged from flying. He's now soaring to new heights as a highly skilled, professional aerobatics pilot.

The daring young pilot, a Bergen County native, will be one of the stars at the famous Sussex Air Show set for Aug. 26, 27 and 28 at the Sussex Airport on Route 639.

He has presented an exciting nine-minute show for thousands who attended a convention of the Experimental Aircraft Association in Lakeland, Florida, last year. A few months later, he starred at an air spectacular

sponsored by the Professional Air Show Performers Association in Mattoon, Ill. Then he headed for Oshkosh, Wis., with his nifty, home-built, ultra-light red and yellow RANS S-9 to take part in another EAA show which, last year, attracted 11,000 small-plane pilots.

Anyone seeing the Mahwah daredevil swoop through the clouds marvels at his adventurous spirit, for he manages to maneuver his small aircraft through dozens of breathtaking dips, turns and spins with the bravado of a well-seasoned Hollywood stuntman.

Says Ordini, flying is the realization of a childhood dream. "I became hooked at age 17, when a friend flew me from Lincoln Park to Ellenville, NY, in his Cessna 172 ... I had flown on jets before, but this was my first experience in a small plane. I found it so thrilling, I begged my friend to let me sit in the front seat instead of the back on the way home."

A short time later, the 1976

graduate of Oakland's Indian Hills High School, who had been working in his family's swimming pool and spa business in Paterson, was taking flying lessons at Kitty Hawk Aviation in Fort Lauderdale and studying aerobatics with "French Connection" pilots Montaine Mallet and Daniel Heligson.

Shortly after receiving his private pilot's license, he found himself doing a Michelob TV commercial when the pilot originally hired didn't show up.

Following graduation from Mudry School of Aerobatics, he obtained his commercial pilot's certificate and began performing in aerobatic shows in his home-built, lightweight (326-lb.) RANS S-9 "Wedgecker" with Rotax 503 engine.

Today, Ordini, the only pilot of an ultralite plane who does precision aerobatics, performs high G maneuvers flying at 80 mph in his plane rated plus-9 and minus-7 Gs.

He revels in vertical 8s and

bow tie maneuvers, tail slides, loops, vertical rolls and the "lumpsvoeks" forward tumble. At the Flagler County Air Show in Florida, he performed a radio-controlled comedy act never before enacted in front of an audience.

Ordini occasionally flies with a special message. A few years ago, he painted "Say No To Drugs" under his plane's wings and flew over Clifton, Indian Hills and Ramapo high schools.

One of his memorable experiences was the time he was learning to fly solo and the plane blew a tire at Fort Lauderdale International Airport. "I ran off the runway but that wasn't the worst of it. I had to sit in the plane for 20 minutes (it seemed like three hours) for a jeep to pull me out because I was in deep sand. Every time a huge commercial jet turned onto the runway, I got sandblasted ... at times, my plane moved 10 feet."

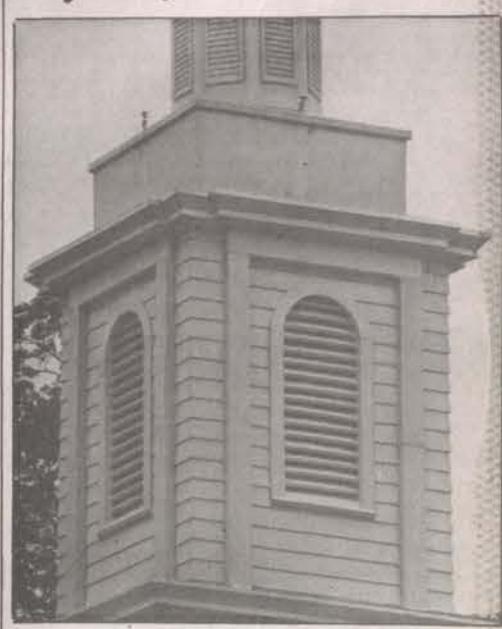
Asked about flying for an airline, he said, "I'd never want to be a commercial pilot. It would be too boring. You make good money, but a throttle jockey is like being a bus driver."

Ordini says he suspects his wife, Linda, and mother, Wilma, aren't as gungho about his aerobatics. But he claims that they do support him. Daughter Jill prefers watching, but he says his son Joey, 5, plans to become a helicopter pilot too.

Ordini will be joined by other stars in the sky at the Sussex show, considered the best in the East. Leo Loudenslager, The French Connection, Patty Wagstaff, the Red Baron Squadron, War Bird Parade, The Misty Blues and several other featured acts, plus surprise attractions, will parade their stuff in the wild blue yonder beginning Friday.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children under 12 and kids under 6 are free. Friday is Senior Citizen Day at half price.

Mystery Photo



TODAY photo by Shawn Keegan

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 office building which houses the Wayne Savings Bank on the Hamburg Turnpike in Wayne. Only Carole Carpenter and Etta Ebersbach of Wayne correctly identified last week's photo. Better luck this week. Get in the game. Call TODAY!

HoDown's western theme will liven Greenview Park

PEQUANNOCK — A family-oriented Ho-Down will be sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Dept. on Saturday, Sept. 17 at Greenview Park.

Reminiscent of the old-fashioned barn raising, the day's activities will center around the country western theme. Activities will take place during the entire day from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. including an exhibition of animals from the Turtle Back Zoo, hay rides, pony rides, country western music and arts and crafts exhibits. Scheduled special events during the afternoon include various shows. A food tent will be on hand for those who come without their picnic lunch.

Hot dogs, hamburgers, chili, ice cream and beverages will be available. Several town-wide organizations will be participating.

Any non-profit organization in town interested in participating, should call 835-5700 ext. 45.

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.



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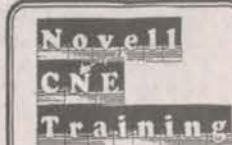
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Can't Patent Anything Nature Produces!

However, they can't patent anything that mother nature produces, such as a vitamin or natural medicine. For example, the ingredient in aspirin occurs naturally in the bark of a willow tree—so it can't be patented.

A patent means no competition. The drug companies CAN'T charge a high price for an unpatentable medicine because OTHER drug companies can make the same product. Whoever sells it at the lowest price gets most of the business.

Since big drug companies are spoiled by the high prices that they get for patented drugs, they won't make low-profit natural medicines.

Stuition Frustrates Medical Scientists!

Scientists worldwide have been annoyed and frustrated by this situation for a long time. Especially because they've established that almost 200 natural medicines may work as well or better than drug company "chemicals".

Finally, in Arizona, University Medical Research has published this book which reveals the extensive laboratory testing and amazing benefits of many natural medicines. Here's a few of the 194 discussed in this book that the drug companies don't want you to know about:

Cholesterol: University of California Medical School researchers discovered that a plant ester, if taken daily, could decrease cholesterol absorption by 42% (page 213).

Arthritis And Back Pain: University of Chicago Medical School found a natural amino acid which is an excellent pain killer with no side effects. It brought relief quickly in several cases (page 170).

Heart Disorders: Scientists found that a rare enzyme increased the survival rate up to 40% of those prone to heart attacks (page 197).

High Blood Pressure: Researchers at University of Texas found a nutrient that lowers blood pressure by up to 23 points. Scientists for the Honolulu Heart Program determined that a mineral in certain vegetables also reduced pressure significantly (page 217).

Breast Cancer: Scientists at University of California and the National Cancer Center Hospital in Japan found that a nutrient obtained from some exotic foods reduces the possibility of breast cancer by a very high percentage (page 232).

Ulcers: British doctors at Airdale General Hospital near London double-blind tested 100 ulcer patients with the most popular prescription drug and an extract from a root often used for flavoring. The root extract worked as well without any of the side effects associated with the prescription drug (page 242).

Wrinkles, Brittle Hair And Nails: The Journal of International Medical Research reported that a shell fish protein extract when taken orally reduces the body's production of collagen. It dramatically reduced

367 Eye-Opening Pages
Covering 246 Ailments!

mentality, increase appetite, reduce depression and fatigue (page 58).

Jet Lag And Insomnia

* New Zealand scientists have confirmed that a pineal gland substance, taken orally, can alleviate jet lag and prevent insomnia (page 270).

* A total of 194 medicines that relieve 246 ailments and diseases are discussed in this eye-opening new book.

264 Research Projects

* Most of the lab tests of these medicines were conducted at major university medical centers following FDA-type guidelines in rigidly controlled double-blind studies. Over 500 scientists participated in these research projects. (All studies are listed in the book.)

* Most doctors simply don't know about these medicines because only 25 of 137 major medical schools have courses on natural medicines. Therefore, you'll probably have to learn about them yourself.

Cut Your Medical Costs!

* Most of these medicines are non-prescription which means much lower costs and less doctor visits. They are available now and the sources are listed in the book.

This book will save you money and a lot of pain. And why take chemicals when nature has pain? And why pay for prescriptions? Order your copy today!

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(NU) - Even with strengthening in the U.S. automotive, microchip and other industries, economists say the dramatic rejuvenation will be short-lived unless the nation begins the daunting task of retraining workers.

New technologies continue to change the way U.S. companies do business, and by the end of the decade half of the work force will have to be retrained for jobs that don't exist now, experts predict.

This will include environmental positions and areas such as simulation and reality, and High Definition Television.

Because we will need new skills to perform tomorrow's jobs, businesses are looking to nonprofit associations for specialized training, says the American Society of Association Executives (ASAE). Such training will update crucial job skills for many industry workers, ASAE predicts.

"Associations are the nation's leading providers of continuing education," explains ASAE President R. William Taylor. "Their specialized training courses are often the only source of current information on new technologies."

However, there are instances of government cooperation, such as the U.S. Department of Labor joining with the National Association of Manufacturers to encourage manufacturing sector investment in education and training.

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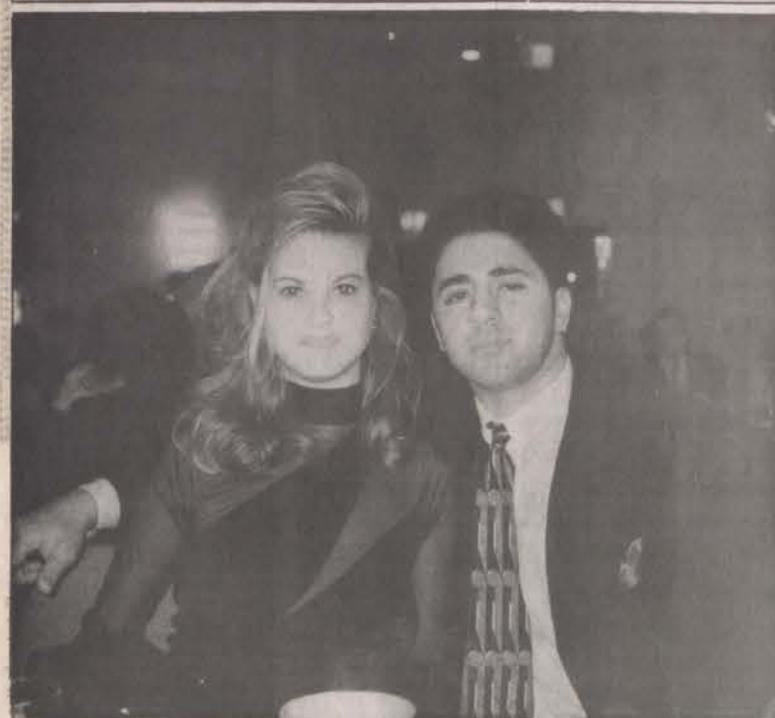
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TODAY Milestones



TARA PORSAVAGE AND VIC HAYEK

New arrivals...

CHILTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

July 27, 1994
 POLLAK-DARTLEY, Jacqueline & Edward Dartley of Ridgewood, a girl Zoe Helena
 DEAVER, Pam & Tim of West Milford, a boy Brandon Michael
 LOCKHART, Theresa & Robert Ranuro of Butler, a boy Robert Joseph Ranuro, Jr.

July 28, 1994
 BUEL, Bibi and Ronald of Oak Ridge, a boy Dakota
 REICHERT, Lori Ann & Paul of Fair Lawn, a boy Garret Paul

July 29, 1994
 DAVIS, Kathy & Charles of Totowa, a girl Lindsey Lee
 PODELL, Adrienne & Scott of Wayne, a girl Elena Marci
 SOLE, Maria & Steven of Elmwood Park, a girl Stephanie Maria

July 30, 1994
 CALDERONE, Teri & Mark of Pompton Lakes, a girl Rebecca
 KORMAN, Nell & Dr. James of Wayne, a boy Bradley Ian
 WEISLE, Lyn & Mark of Wayne, a boy Nathaniel Mark

August 1, 1994
 ACOSTA, Karen & Frank of Secaucus, a girl Marissa Nicole
 BENCIVENGO, Ann & Paul of Flemington, a boy Christian Justin

BUONOCORE, Tara & Joseph of Bloomingdale, a boy Joseph John

CURTIN, Cheryl & John of Hawthorne, a boy Bryan William
 HANRAHAN, SR., Theresa & Timothy of Haskell, a girl Courtney

PERCEVAULT, Beth & Mark of West Milford, a girl Kate Suzanne

CENTI, Barbara & Tom Samanich of Wanaque, a boy Michael Scott Samanich

August 2, 1994
 CAPOBIANCO, Catrina & Vincent of Pompton Lakes, a girl Victoria Simone

VAN DUNK, Spring & Antonio Casterlow of Wanaque/Passaic, a boy Antonio Isaiah Matthew

SCOTT, Shery & Allen Gregory of Oak Ridge, a girl Cassandra Gregory

KAFAFIAN, Jennifer & Leon of Pompton Lakes, a girl Saige Rianna

OSBORNE, Allison & Louis of Haskell, a boy Tyler James

SACCHI, Phyllis & Fabio of Lincoln Park, a boy Max Fabio

TRABONA, Laura & Kenneth of Lincoln Park, a boy Kenneth

August 3, 1994
 EGAN, Fiona & Robert of Pequannock, a girl Michelle Nicole Kathleen & Patrick of Jefferson, a boy Evan Matthew

ROQUE, Patricia Nunno Roque & Alex Roque of Wayne, a girl Lindsey Susan

Miss Dundon will marry David Keiser

WAYNE — Mrs. Claudine Dundon of Wayne and Mr. James Dundon of Pompton Plains have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marella Dundon to David J. Keiser, son of John and Marlene Keiser of North Haledon.

Miss Dundon is employed by Merck & Co.

Mr. Keiser is employed by Monson Engineering.

Miss Porsavage engaged to Vic Hayek

LITTLE FALLS — Diana and Raymond Rotella of Wayne have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tara Ann Porsavage to Vic Hayek, son of Rafka and Vic Hayek of Wayne.

Miss Porsavage is graduated from Montclair State College. She is employed as a teacher in Livingston.

Mr. Hayek graduated from Wayne Valley High School. He is self-employed.

The couple will be married on January 28, 1995.



JOSEPHINE AND ROBERT DUNN

Josephine Heusser marries Robert Dunn

POMPTON LAKES — Josephine Marie Heusser, daughter of Arnold and Rosalia Heusser of Pompton Lakes married Robert Jeffrey Dunn, son of Marilyn and Ron Hamburg of Westwood on June 18.

The double ring and candlelight ceremony was performed by Rabbi Jerry Heller and Father Michael Carnival in the garden at The Bethwood in Totowa, a reception followed at the same location.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Michelle Carr. Bridesmaids were Lissa Winters, Jen Citro, Heidi Heusser, Amanda Dunn, Laura Heusser, Erin Miller and Jennifer Mandeville.

Rich Casse was best man. Ushers were Kevin Martin, Michael Heusser, John Martin, Adam Hazan, Howard Wisnia, Marko Denton and Fred Churchill.

The bride is a graduate of Pompton Lakes High School and Capri School of Cosmetology. She is a licensed cosmetologist employed with Magic Touch Salon in Ringwood.

The bridegroom is graduated from Westwood High School and Bergen Community College. He is employed with American Income Life in Raritan.

After a 10 day honeymoon in Dunn's River Falls, Jamaica, the couple reside in Wanaque.

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 Fridays 10am-6pm, Sat 9am-5pm; Sun. 9am-4pm

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11 Models On Display</



WAYNE DAY DRAWING — Betsy Brown Prisco, Wayne artist on left donated one of her latest lithographs for a drawing at Wayne Day. Lois Kuruc is the happy recipient.

Wayne chapter installs officers

WAYNE — The Greater Wayne Chapter of Women's American ORT installed its new officers for the 1994-95 year.

New officers are: President — Janet Simon; Vice-Presidents — Laurie Ann Weinstein, Wendy

Seidman, Hope Friedman, Mary Ashton; Financial Secretary — Heidi Markowitz; Treasurer — Alice Broser; Recording Secretary — Jayne Rudnick; Corresponding Secretary — Linda Bacon and Parliamentarian —

Karin Goldstein.

For information about the chapter or attending the next event contact Wendy Seidman at 904-9143.

President's Club holds centennial

WAYNE — The Past Presidents' Club of the 11th District, a member of the GFWC/NJSFWC celebrated the New Jersey State Federation centennial recently at the Regency House in Wayne.

President, Evelyn Barton presided over thirty-five past presidents, district and state officers and guests. These women came together to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the largest woman's volunteer organization in the world.

As past presidents, the members continue to participate in their own clubs as well as this, giving their ideas, experience, and expertise for future and upcoming projects and events to improve the community.

Part of the program included the installation of the following Board members: Program, Joyce Farham; Membership, Gloria Bilenky; Hospitality, Josephine Gorton; Communications, Gloria Andriuolo; Treasurer, Dorothy Brunn; Corresponding Secretary, Dorothy Walker; Recording Secretary, Marion Kohler; Vice President, Terry Wilkerson; and President, Evelyn Barton. Installing officer was Florence Griffin.

In her opening remarks, Ms. Barton urged all past presidents in the area to make every effort to return in the fall and to take an active part in the upcoming plans and activities coming up in the NJSFWC.

The meeting was followed by a doll collection/talk by Ms. Florence Sanford.



JOHN AND DEBRA ALOIA

Debra Ann Chisari marries John Aloia

BUTLER — Debra Ann Chisari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chisari of Butler, married John Aloia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aloia of Garfield on April 16.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Father Sal Panagia

at St. Paul's RC Church in Prospect Park, a reception followed at the Fiesta, in Woodridge.

Susan Donoghue was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nicole Aloia, Lisa Chisari, Millie Cimino, Diane DiMarco and Debra Iretton.

Frank Aloia was best man. Ushers were Glen Bellini, Anthony Chisari, Vincent Chisari, Phil Mobilio and Daniel Taylor.

The bride is graduated from Manchester Regional High School. She is employed by American Cyanamid Co., in Wayne.

The bridegroom graduated from Garfield High School and R.E.T.S. Electronic School in Nutley. He is employed by TCI of Northern New Jersey, in Clifton.

After a two week honeymoon in San Francisco and Hawaii the couple reside in West Milford.



MARISSA BRITTANY COHEN
Marissa Cohen born

WAYNE — Susan and Dr. Barry Cohen of Wayne announce the birth of their daughter, Marissa Brittany Cohen.

Born May 26, at Chilton Memorial Hospital. She is joined by her sisters, Caryl Rose, Michael and Arielle.

Marissa Brittany was named in memory of her paternal grandparents, Mary and Bernard Cohen. Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Dorothy Licata of Pequannock. Marissa's godparents are Dr. Steven and Dr. Phyllis Domnitz of Towaco.

A party is planned in Marissa Brittany's honor for Saturday, August 20.

New arrivals...

WAYNE GENERAL HOSPITAL

July 20, 1994
MARCONETTI, Magda & Ricardo of Wayne, a boy Ricardo

July 21, 1994
DE VRIES, Sarah & Hendrick of Lincoln Park, a girl Mariah

August 1, 1994
BENJAMIN, Corena & Alfred of Wayne, a girl Christina

August 2, 1994
FRIED, Anna & Ronald of Little Falls, a girl Joeli-Tyler

August 5, 1994
ROGEL, Elly & Oscar, a girl Cynthia

July 22, 1994
LAVOIE, Nancy D'Esopo and John of Ringwood, a boy Ryan

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Military

Lakeland Marines

The Lakeland Marine Detachment of Pompton Lakes is seeking honorably discharged marines to join Marine Corps League Detachment 744.

The Lakeland Marine Detachment of Pompton Lakes is remembering the 50th anniversary of Iwo Jima by requesting that marine veterans of that invasion

S. Loiacono

join us marine corps 219th Birthday Ball, Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Wayne Manor. For additional information call 835-3352 or 839-7219.

WAYNE — Marine Pfc. Shai-maine Loiacono, son of Vincent and Annie Loiacono of 3 Cayuga Trail, Wayne, recently reported for duty with the 3rd Supply Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

He joined the Marine Corps in Nov. 1993.

Kevin Wolfe

POMPTON PLAINS — Marine Capt. Kevin Wolfe, son of Jane Wolfe of 2 Sylvan Court, Pompton Plains, recently reported for duty with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 314, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Santa Ana, California.

He joined the Marine Corps in May 1989.

For your information: As of Aug. 2, the U.S. Navy has 402 ships: 209 of them are underway; 96 of them are deployed. We have 11 exercises ongoing with 15 countries and port visits to 12 countries.

Craig Brown

WAYNE — Navy Lt. Donald Craig Brown of Wayne received an MD (Doctor of Medicine) Degree from U.M.D.N.J., Robert Wood Johnson Medical School during commencement exercises held recently at the Garden State ArtCenter in Holmdel.

A 1986 graduate of Newark Academy, Brown earned his bachelor of Science Degree, in biology, from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. in 1990. He will be doing his internship in General Surgery at the Oakland Navy Hospital in Oakland, California.

The graduate is the son of Donald and Janet Brown of Wayne.

David Herald

WEST PATERSON — David Herald recently enlisted in the United States Navy for guaranteed training at the Navy's Mess Management Specialists school.

David, the son of Linda Herald of West Paterson, is a 1994 graduate of Passaic Valley High School

in Little Falls. Enlisting under the Delayed Entry Program, he will report to Recruit Training Center Great Lakes, in Illinois for active duty, where he will undergo basic training.

Following basic training, David will begin schooling at Great Lakes, in the Mess Management field. Mess Management Specialists operate and manage Navy dining facilities and bachelor enlisted quarters. They are cooks and bakers in Navy dining facilities ashore and afloat, and order, inspect, and stow food. They maintain food preparation spaces and equipment, and keep records of transactions and budgets for the food service in living quarters ashore.

Petty Officer Burks, of Navy Recruiting Station Montclair, David's recruiter, noted that he may then go on to additional schooling, or be assigned to any one of the Navy's ships or shore stations around the world.

Brian Collins

POMPTON LAKES — Marine Pvt. Brian Collins, son of Robert Collins of 89 Albany Ave., Pompton Lakes, recently completed recruit training.

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

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

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

David De Palma

BLOOMINGDALE — David De Palma, son of Cecilia Shenise of 99 Star Lake Road, Bloomingdale recently reported for duty with 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in

September 1993.

As of July 21, the U.S. Navy has 401 ships, 193 of them are underway; 99 of them are deployed. We have 13 exercises ongoing with 14 countries and port visits to 11 countries.

John Militello

BUTLER — Marine Pfc. John Militello, son of Chet and Dolores Jacobia of 5 Guenter St., Butler, recently completed the Marine Corps' Helicopter Mechanic course.

During the course which is taught with Marine Helicopter Training Squadron 302, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Tustin, California, students receive training on the CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter. The course also includes practical application in the repair and general maintenance of helicopter engines, transmission systems and flight controls systems.

He joined the Marine Corps in May 1993.

Carlos Febo

PASSAIC — Army National Guard Pvt. Carlos Febo has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Febo is the stepson of Romulo Perez and son of Magdalena Maldonado of 98 Henry St., Passaic.

He is a 1993 graduate of Wallington High School.

Gregory French

WAYNE — Navy Lt. J.G. Gregory French, whose wife, Stephanie, is the daughter of Robert and Bonnie Molnar of 10 Woodridge Terrace, Wayne, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the submarine USS Cincinnati, home ported in Norfolk, Virginia.

He joined the Navy in July 1988. French is a 1992 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a BS degree.

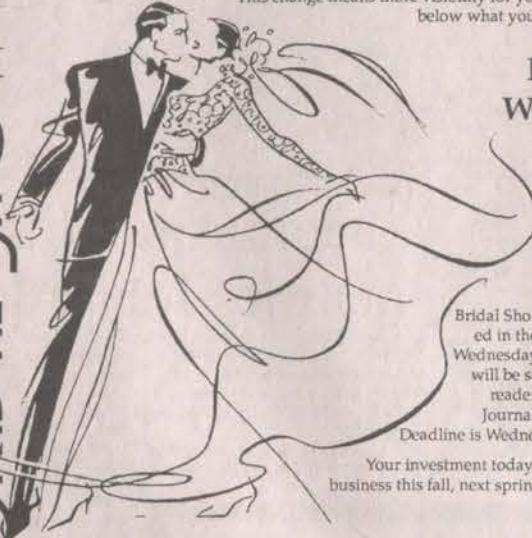
The U.S. Navy has 181 ships underway, 99 of them deployed.

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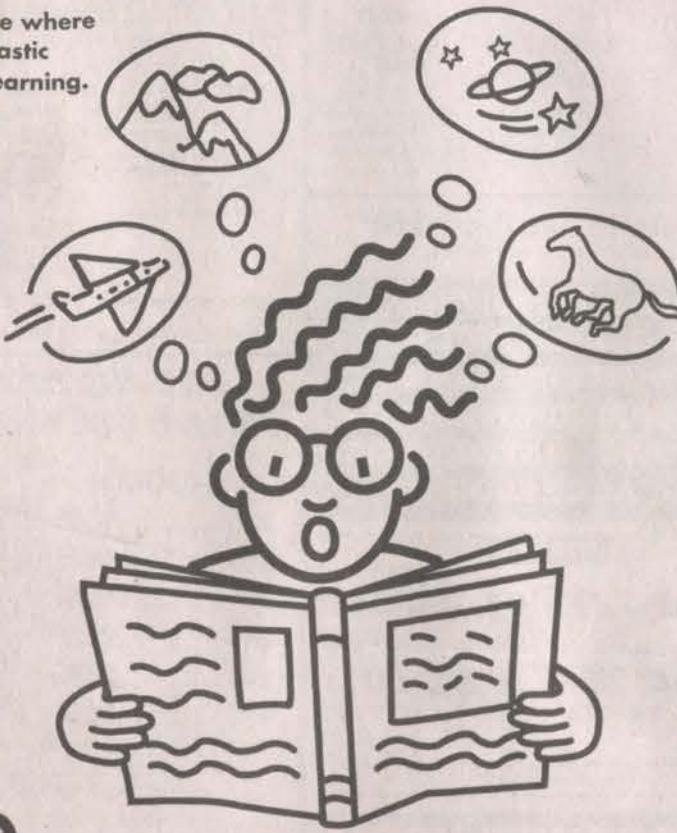
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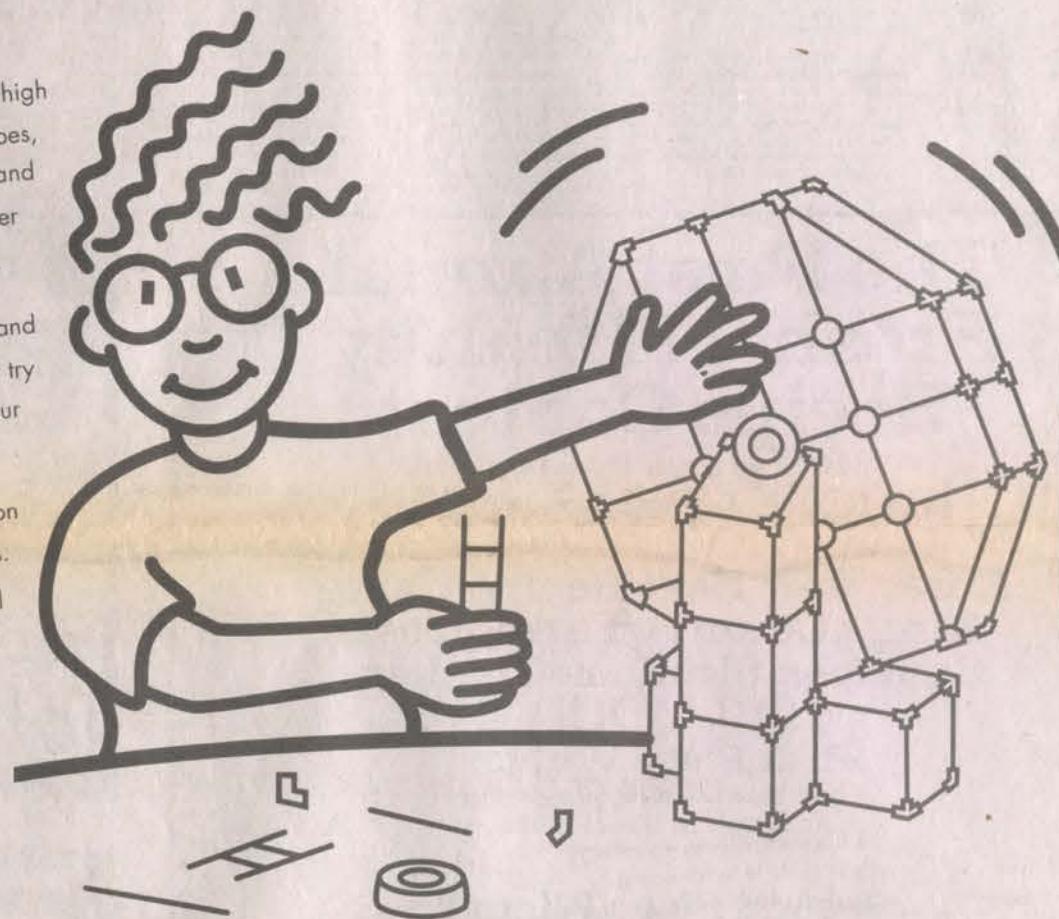
Paramus, NJ-The Fashion Center, Re 17
at Ridgewood Ave (Coming in Nov.)

A grand opening that unleashes your child's creativity.

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Sat. and Sun, August 27 & 28

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SATURDAY, AUG. 27
Noon - 2 pm Hear Joanie Bartels sing from her "Magic Series" songbook, followed by autographing.



SUNDAY, AUG. 28
2 - 4 pm Hear Chic Street Man sing warm-hearted songs from his latest album, "Everybody Be Yoself", followed by autographing.

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Adshead renamed president, promises continued progress

WAYNE — William Adshead was re-elected president of the Preakness Hospital Board of Managers by unanimous acclamation.

Adshead, a retired sales manager for R.J.R. Foods, has served on the hospital board since 1990. He was elected to his first one-year term as president of the 484-bed, long-term care facility last July.

At the July 18 board reorganization meeting in Wayne, Adshead said, in the past year, Preakness Hospital has lived up to the expectations he, other board members and the county freeholders have for the institution.

A North Haledon resident, Adshead noted with particular pride that Preakness recently passed a state Department of Health review with flying colors — scoring a 96 percent rating.

"That is a remarkable score for any nursing home, especially a publicly funded one," said Adshead. "The rating proves beyond a shadow of doubt that the care at Preakness is second to none."

The president said the rating reflects the dedication of the hospital administration and its workers. "It would be hard to find a more dedicated collection of workers — ranging from our top administration to our most junior custodian — than we have here at Preakness. I am proud of all of

them and invite them to share in our success story."

Adshead also praised the hospital volunteers for their contribution to the hospital. "Without them, many of the little things that need to get done around here would not get done."

In pointing to accomplishments of the past year, Adshead noted the conversion of an old dormitory-style room in Unit III to a new 27-bed semiprivate wing.

The conversion, said the president, "puts behind us the era of dormitories that serviced us well when we were a communicable disease center, but are now out of date. The new beds will help us meet the demands of the elderly and infirm of the area."

Adshead also pointed to the annual charity golf tournament, which raised \$12,000 for the hospital residents, and a successful Living Wills seminar conducted last fall as examples of the hospital's growing recognition in the North Jersey community.

"We have demonstrated that Preakness Hospital can be an important community asset and it is my hope that in the coming year we can conduct more community outreach and invite citizens to participate in events at Preakness," said Adshead.

The course, approved by the Office of Emergency Medical

Services of the New Jersey Department of Health, meets the requirements of the EMT curriculum. Upon completion of the course, participants — who must be 16 years old prior to the start of the program — will be eligible to take the certification examination for EMT administered by the New Jersey Department of

POMPTON PLAINS — The one certainty of pregnancy is unpredictability. A due date serves as a guideline, but the actual arrival of a newborn is often a combination of fate, health, and timing. To ease the anxieties of parents-to-be, the Chilton Memorial Hospital Parent Education Department has established a pager rental service.

"The peace of mind the pagers provide to parents is incredible," said Cathy Maio, RN, Parent Education Coordinator. "They are much less stressed as the due date approaches."

As pagers increased in popularity and technology, expectant parents began to inquire about a rental service. The Parent Education Department responded to their needs.

"Parents-to-be were very worried about not being able to get in touch with each other when labor began," Mrs. Maio said. "Parent Education Instructors constantly heard that sentiment from students taking courses offered by the department."

A pager may be rented four to six weeks before the infant's due date. Minimum rental period is 30 days at a rate of \$25. Each additional day costs \$1. A \$50 deposit is required. All pagers must be returned in good condition within 30 days after birth.

For more information on the pager rental service, call the Parent Education Department at 831-5494.

EMT class offered at Chilton Memorial

POMPTON PLAINS — The Institute for Emergency Training (IET) at Chilton Memorial Hospital will hold an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) basic course from Sept. 8 to Dec. 17 at the hospital, 97 West Parkway, Pompton Plains.

The course, approved by the Office of Emergency Medical

Services of the New Jersey Department of Health, meets the requirements of the EMT curriculum. Upon completion of the course, participants — who must be 16 years old prior to the start of the program — will be eligible to take the certification examination for EMT administered by the New Jersey Department of

Health. Sessions will be held 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays.

For registration information, contact Jackie McNally, MICP, Mobile Intensive Care Unit (MICU) Clinical Coordinator, at 831-5170.

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3. You must include your name, address, daytime phone number and regular income with a price paid for Kings Country Farm Fresh Boneless/Skinless Chicken Parts.
4. Kings and North Jersey Newspapers Reserve the right to share all recipes with our customers.

5. Recipes must be postmarked no later than Friday, September 23, 1994. Five semi-finalists will be selected. Final judging will take place in the Short Hills Cooking Studio on Saturday, October 8, 1994.

NOTE: Final judging will take place in the Short Hills Cooking Studio on Saturday, October 8 at 4:00 p.m. Semi-Finals will be held on Friday, October 7 at 7:00 p.m. to prepare for their entries starting at 2:00 p.m. on October 8, 1994. It is a requirement that all entries be postmarked by Friday, September 23, 1994. No late entries will be accepted.

6. Mail all recipes to: North Jersey Newspapers c/o Kings Fresh 'N Healthy Recipe Contest, 10 Park Place, Butler, NJ 07405.

7. All employees of Kings, North Jersey Newspapers, their advertising agencies and their immediate families are not eligible.

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Beep Dad! Mom is in labor

Point of view



TODAY photo by Demitrius Baleski

Joel Daone, 3, gets his eyes checked by Dr. Bair Richard from Pompton Plains, while his brother Keith looks on during the Wayne Health Fair.

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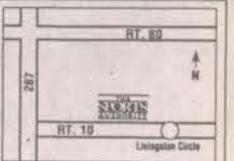
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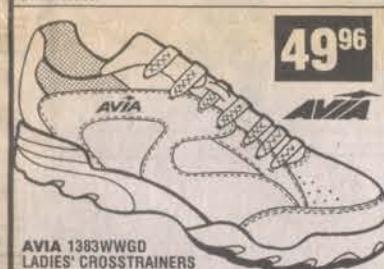
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TODAY's Youth

School registration

• Sunset Co-op Nursery School, 60 Sunset Road, Pompton Plains, is accepting registration for the Fall 1994 season. Openings exist in the three year old class on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. For further information call 835-6796 or 839-3482.

• The Lakeland Cooperative Nursery School has a few openings in their three and four year old classes. The school is located in the United Church on Bartholomew Avenue, Butler. For information call Marlene at 835-3539 or Joan at 838-3420.

Wish your friends and customers a happy, healthy and prosperous 5755

with New Years greetings in Today on September 7. Call Your local account executive or 368-0100, Ext. 2025 to place your New Year Greeting.

or send this mail-in form with your check or credit card information. Cost to print your message is \$35.00. Deadline for copy is August 31 at 5PM.

Choose from one of these numbered greetings or write your own in the box provided.



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50 Eisenhower Drive • Paramus New Jersey 07652



• The Wayne United Methodist Nursery School, 99 Parish Drive, Wayne, has openings in their '94-'95 four year old class. For information call Pat Matthews at 633-1252.

TOTOWA — Jonathan Porretta of Totowa, excels this season as "Champion Dancer."

Porretta, 13 years old, has been dancing since the age of 7. He is currently enrolled at "For Dancers Only" in Little Falls, under the direction of Kelly Allen and Ed Phalon. Versatile in tap, ballet, jazz, and lyrical, Porretta has consistently won "Gold" in all competitions along with numerous "high scores." In addition, he has been awarded "Most Progressive Junior Dance Student" by his dance studio. This award has won him a full year's scholarship for class tuition.

Porretta will also be attending "Broadway Dance Center" in New York with an award for tuition from his title of "Mr. Superstar." Through an audition, he was selected to represent "Most Progressive Junior Dance Student" by his dance studio. This award has won him a full year's scholarship for class tuition.



JONATHAN PORRETTA

the "New Jersey Tap Ensemble" founded by Debra Mitchell in Montclair. His 1994 season included the following New Jersey Regional Titles: Stars of Tomorrow - P.D.T.A. Championship, Rhe Gold's Gold Spectrum - Junior Mr. Dance, Showbiz - Junior Mr. Showbiz, Superstar's - Junior Mr. Superstar.

Camp beats summertime doldrums

BUTLER — Limited openings are available at both the day and resident camps operated by the Lenni-Lenape Girl Scout Council, Inc. The camps feature daily swimming instructions and free swim time to relieve the summer heat.

Te Ata Resident Camp, located in the Harrington section of the Palisades Interstate Park, New York, is open to all girls age 8-15. The Camp Te Ata program focuses on fitness and fun, leadership and sports, plus all the traditional camp activities.

One and two week sessions are offered this season at Camp Te Ata. Each session focuses on a special theme and all two week sessions and some one week sessions include a special trip.

One and two week sessions are offered this season at Camp Te Ata. Each session focuses on a special theme and all two week sessions and some one week sessions include a special trip.

Session themes include "Water Worlds" with a trip to Mystic Seaport, and "Renaissance Ramblin" featuring a trip to the Renaissance Festival at Sterling Forest.

A day camp program is available at the council's outdoor program center, Lake Rickabear in Kinnelon. Lake Rickabear features a 40-acre spring fed lake surrounded by 292 acres of woodland and recreation areas. Swimming, boating, miniature golf, bicycling, tennis and hiking are just a few of the sports offered to campers.

Lake Rickabear Day Camp is open to all girls entering grades one through eight. Two session of day camp are still available this summer. There's an optional

Milk flows freely at summer camp

BUTLER — Lake Rickabear Day Camp in Kinnelon, will participate in the Special Milk Program for Summer Camps. Low cost milk will be available to all children enrolled at Lake Rickabear Day Camp.

In the operation of Child Nutrition Programs, no child will be discriminated against because of

overnight each session as well as an optional trip. Trips scheduled for the last two sessions are the Pequest Fish Hatchery and the Sussex County Farm and Horse Show.

A Lake Rickabear Day Camp program is offered in conjunction with Camp Te Ata. "Puddle Jumpers" offers girls the opportunity to attend day camp and also experience three nights of resident camp living.

Girls do not have to be a member of a Girl Scout troop to attend camp. For more information about Lake Rickabear Day Camp and Te Ata Resident Camp, call the Lenni-Lenape Girl Scout Council at 492-2100 for a free brochure.

race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap.

For further information on the program, parents may call Maryann Piergrossi at 492-2100.

CHILD CARE Back-To-School T.L.C.

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Follow ABCs to Lower Your Children's Lead Exposure

(NU) - Your children's health can be affected by exposure to lead. Lead in drinking water has become a concern, but up to 90 percent of a child's exposure comes from sources other than water, such as house paint and soil. According to the National Rural Water Association



using it for drinking or cooking. Be sure to use cold water. Never use the hot water tap to collect water for cooking or baby formula.

Always flush your tap. Let the tap run for a minute or two before

using it for drinking or cooking.

Be sure to use cold water. Never use the hot water tap to collect water for cooking or baby formula.

Check home plumbing. Check your home's plumbing for the use of lead in pipes, solder and fixtures.

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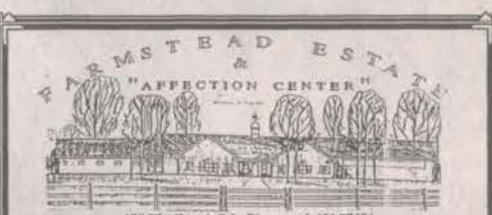
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Nursery openings announced

PACKANACK — Packanack Cooperative Nursery School is offering one of the largest number of programs for children from 2 years old through 5 years old.

A few openings have also become available in the afternoon 4-year-old class and a unique afternoon program especially geared toward "young" 5 year olds.

The 5-year-olds' program provides an extra transitional year between nursery school and kindergarten for children who, although chronologically eligible, may not be developmentally ready for the social or academic elements of kindergarten. This program bridges the gap for children who will turn 5 years old between June 30 and Dec. 30. These dates, however, are flexible and admission is at the discretion of the director.

Applied academics play a more prominent role than in the school's traditional nursery classes. At the same time, the Pre-K program continues to provide a smaller nurturing environment in which the younger 5 year old can blossom. The class meets four afternoons a week.

Packanack Cooperative Nursery School's traditional program, with classes for 2, 3 and 4 year olds, emphasizes development of socialization skills, large and small motor coordination, creative expression through various media, and language experience through imaginative lessons, story time, crafts, song, snacks and games.

Packanack Cooperative Nursery School is one of the largest and longest thriving cooperative nursery schools in the area, with nearly 100 children participating.

Parental participation provides a link between home and school educational experiences and helps keep the appreciation level high and costs low. For more information call Pat Bullman at 696-1260.

SAT prep training is offered

WAYNE — Educational Services Center, an established tri-state SAT training facility, is offering its PSAT/SAT Preparation Course, beginning Aug. 29 in Wayne for the October PSAT Exams and for the new November-December SAT Exams.

The course teaches test-taking techniques in addition to improving mathematical and verbal skills.

Experienced, licensed high school teachers, experts in preparing students for SATs, conduct eight, three-hour sessions for classes of 10-15 students at a cost of \$275, including books and materials. Students can arrange for free, additional help with the instructor.

Marcia Frankel, director of Educational Services Center, says that knowing how to take a test is as important as knowing the material. She teaches that Educational Services Center's PSAT/SAT Course helps students feel relaxed, assured and self-confident.

The center guarantees that students will improve their scores, or they may retake the course free of charge during the next season.

To register, or for more information, call 1-800-762-8378.

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Joined effort



TODAY photo by Shawn Keegan

Pat Kell works with Kevin Reisch on an origami program for fourth and fifth grade students at the Kinnelon Library.

University grad earns top honors

WANAQUE — Jill Ann Hennessy-Burke recently graduated from Montclair State University with a Cum Laude designation.

Throughout her four years at Montclair, she was one of 30

students in her class of 2,800 to be part of the honors program.

Burke graduated from Haskell Elementary School and Lakeland Regional High School. She resides in Wanaque with her hus-

band, Ian Burke, who also attends Montclair State University.

She plans on pursuing a Master's Degree in the area of the Humanities.

Packanack students upgrade school area

WAYNE — Packanack School students have participated in the community's "Adopt A Spot" Program, project to provide an attractive and appealing environment for the students and teachers of the school, as well as create a source of pride to the community.

The project included a general "clean up" and planting of flowers on the school grounds.

The flowers were obtained from donations and through a grant provided to the Employment Orientation Program of the Wayne Board of Education. Parents volunteered their time and talents to prepare the flower beds during the prior weekends.

The Packanack School Parent Teachers Organization "Beautification Committee" organized

Harraka awarded SCORE scholarship

WAYNE — Renee Lynn Harraka, a former graduate of Wayne Valley High School, has been awarded the Service Corps of Retired Executives scholarship and the Alumni Association Undergraduate Scholarship at Montclair State University.

The SCORE scholarship is granted to one student in the amount of \$1,000 for excellence in Business Studies, being in the top 3 percent in the School of Business, and obtaining a high Grade Point Average (GPA), by

the activity with the county's office of Environmental Protection who supplied materials needed to implement this beautification project.

The students and teachers contributed to the project by planting the flowers and generally cleaning the school grounds debris.

Lawrence Till, the school's principal who coordinated the activities, stated that this was an excellent example of how parents, teachers, students and the school district have cooperated and pooled their respective resources to bring about site beautification in the community.

"This will result in instilling greater pride in their school and contribute toward preserving the beauty of our natural resources," said Till.

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.

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From Bergen County: (Fair Lawn) Go over Maple Ave. Bridge and make a Right onto First Ave. go to End of First Ave. and make a left onto River Street. First Bldg. past large White Factory Bldg. on Right.

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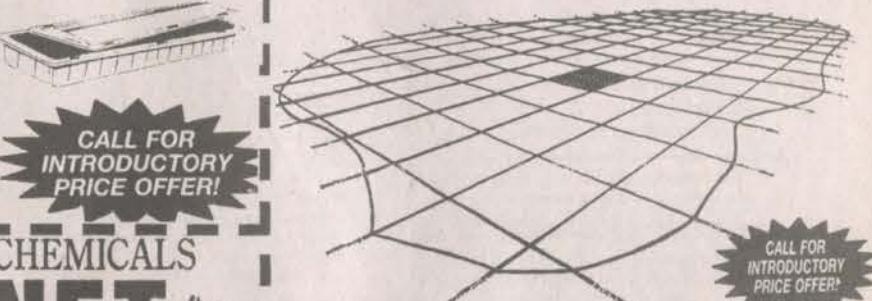
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College corner ...

DeHaan earns dean's list honor

WAYNE — Township resident Denise DeHaan has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Messiah College. DeHaan, who graduated in May with a B.A. in history, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John DeHaan. The dean's list honor is earned by receiving a 3.6 GPA or higher on a 4.0 scale. DeHaan graduated from Wayne Hills Senior High School in 1990.

Marrinan receives science degree

WAYNE — Sean Marrinan of Wayne recently earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the Rutgers School of Electrical Engineering in New Brunswick. Marrinan is the son of Mr. & Mrs. William Marrinan of Wayne and a 1990 graduate of Wayne Valley High School. He has been admitted to the Electrical Engineering advance study program at Rutgers starting in the fall. And will pursue a Masters Degree with a specialty in computers.

Davis earns dean's list honor

KINNELON — Derya Davis, daughter of Kadriye and Henry Davis, has been named to the Dean's List at Simon's Rock College of Bard in Great Barrington, Mass.

Being named to the list indicates that the student has earned grades of B or better in all subjects and a semester grade-point average of 3.3 or above.

Simon's Rock College is the nation's only early college of the liberal arts and sciences.

Established in 1964, it accepts students after the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades into programs leading to both the Associate in Arts and Bachelor of Arts degrees.

Atieh is named to dean's list

TOTOWA — Deena Atieh, a resident of Totowa, has recently been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the spring semester.

Boston University is the third largest independent university in the United States, with an enrollment of more than 29,000 students in its 15 schools and colleges.

Located in a city rich in cultural, historical and intellectual

attractions, the university is one of the nation's pre-eminent teaching and research institutions.

Pagano earns film study degree

WAYNE — Charles Pagano, son of Raymond and Joan Pagano of Wayne, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree with honors at the 118th commencement of Boston College.

A 1990 graduate of Wayne Hills High School, Pagano majored in English and minored in Film Studies at Boston College.

Locals are tabbed for dean's list

WAYNE — Two Wayne residents have recently been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the spring semester.

The students recognized for this honor are Russell Lazovich and Cromwell Palomares.

Boston University is the third largest independent university in the United States, with an enrollment of more than 29,000 students in its 15 schools and colleges.

Located in a city rich in cultural, historical and intellectual attractions, the University is one of the nation's preeminent teaching and research institutions.

Boreale named to the dean's list

WAYNE — Christina Boreale, daughter of Joseph and Diane Boreale, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame for outstanding scholarship during the spring semester.

The dean's list is comprised of a select group of students who have succeeded in maintaining a scholastic average of 3.4 and above during the past semester.

Boreale this fall will begin her junior year in the University's College of Arts and Letters. She is a 1992 graduate of Wayne Hills High School.

Sandor receives psychology degree

POMPTON LAKES — Christina Sandor, daughter of Peter and Eva Sandor of Pompton Lakes, has received her BA degree from Western New England College in Massachusetts.

She was accepted for graduate studies in the University of Connecticut for M.A. Psychology/School Counseling Program, which she is starting in September.

Morrissey to receive Pechiney scholarship

PEQUANNOCK — Bryan Morrissey, a senior at Pequannock Township High School, has been selected as the recipient of a 1994 Pechiney Corporation Merit Scholarship. He is the son of Gary and Kim Morrissey of Pompton Plains.

Company scholarships are awarded annually to children of employees of Pechiney Corporation and its subsidiary, Howmet Corporation. Selection is made by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation through its nationwide competition conducted annually.

Children of regular, full-time employees are eligible to compete for the scholarships, and winners are determined based on academic achievement and leadership potential. Morrissey was selected to receive a Pechiney Corporation Merit Scholarship after being named a finalist in the nationwide competition.

Morrissey's father is employed as an engineer at Howmet's Dover Casting plant. His mother is a registered nurse and manager at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark.

Morrissey ranks second in his graduating class of 124. He has received awards in science

and math, academic excellence, leadership and athletics, and he participated in his school's marching band, wrestling and track teams, and varsity football team. In his senior year, he was elected co-captain of the varsity football squad.

The student plans to enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the fall of 1994 and pursue a career in engineering.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Is he sick? Should I send him to school?

One of the problems most often confronting parents of school-age children occurs when a child complains of not feeling well on a school day. A decision must be made as to whether the child stays home or goes to school. What do you do? How do you make the right decision? You don't want to keep him home if he really isn't sick, but you also don't want to send a sick child to school.

The information herein is not intended as medical advice, but is merely designed to provide guidelines to be followed until your doctor can be contacted for his opinion. This should be done without delay.

FEVER

A fever is a warning that all is not right with the body. The best way to check for fever is with a thermometer, which every home should have. No child with a fever over 100 degrees should be sent to school.

When no thermometer is available, check the child's forehead with the back of the hand. If it is hot, keep the child home until fever can be checked with a thermometer.

Do not allow the child to return to school until he has been free of fever for 24 hours.

COLD/SORE THROAT/COUGH

The common cold presents the most frequent problem to parents.

A child with a "heavy" cold and a hacking cough belongs home in bed, even though he has no fever.

If your child complains of a sore throat and has no other symptoms, he may go to school. If white spots can be seen in the back of the throat or if fever is present, keep him home and call your doctor.

RASH

A rash may be the first sign of one of childhood's many illnesses, such as measles or chicken pox.

A rash, or "spots," may cover the entire body or may appear in only one area.

Do not send a child with a rash to school until your doctor has said that it is safe to do so.

STOMACHACHE/VOMITING/DIARRHEA

Consult your doctor if your child has a stomachache which is persistent or severe enough to limit his activity.

If vomiting occurs, keep your child home until he can keep his food down.

A child with diarrhea should be kept at home.

Call your doctor if prompt improvement does not occur.

PAIN

Toothache - Contact your dentist.

Earache - Consult your doctor without delay.

Headache - A child whose only complaint is headache usually need not be kept at home.

Eye problems = slow learning

By DR. RUDOLPH WAGNER, M.D.
Special to North Jersey Newspapers

Children who are slow learners in school may have undetected vision problems. They often find learning difficult because they must cope with fuzzy-appearing blackboards or blurry textbook pages.

Often, these children don't tell anyone about their eye problems because they believe everyone sees the way they do. Thus, it's important for children to be screened annually.

Some of the more common eye disorders in children are strabismus, amblyopia and refractive errors.

Strabismus is a disorder in which the eyes are not aligned or do not move in harmony. One eye may look to the left while the other looks up, straight ahead or to the right. Children with strabismus may appear cross-eyed if both eyes turn in or walled if both eyes turn out.

Although the causes of strabismus are only partially understood, in some cases the tiny muscles behind the eye that control movement are involved. Usually, the muscles are normal, but the brain signals that direct them are not properly balanced, causing both eyes to look in different directions at once.

Esotropia is the most common type of strabismus. It occurs when one or both eyes turn in towards the nose, but the image from only one eye is recognized by the brain, so the child does not have double vision. This is a dangerous situation since the child may not be aware of a problem and will not complain, leading to a delay in diagnosis and treatment. As a result, the

condition worsens with time.

Strabismus can be treated with special glasses or surgery to straighten the eyes and, in rare cases, with eye drops. Patching of the better-seeing eye also may be necessary to improve the vision of the eye that turns.

Amblyopia occurs when one eye becomes dominant and the other weakens from lack of use. If left untreated, the non-dominant eye will eventually lose all function, rendering the child partially blind in that eye. By wearing an eye patch over the strong eye, the weaker eye is forced into action and strengthens.

Refractive errors occur when a child doesn't have 20/20 vision, resulting from farsightedness, nearsightedness or astigmatism. Once the condition is diagnosed, corrective glasses are prescribed.

Some signals that may indicate eye problems are:

A dislike or avoidance of close work.

Inability to see writing on a blackboard from a distance.

Excessive rubbing or squinting of the eyes.

Difficulty in going up or down stairs, throwing or catching a ball, unbuttoning clothes or tying shoes. It's important to remember that many children can also have problems with these tasks because of poor muscle coordination and not vision problems.

Most children occasionally show these symptoms, but if they are frequent, schedule a checkup with an ophthalmologist. To be positive, it's a good idea to have your child's eyes checked each year.

ophthalmology at the New Jersey Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Newark.

before school starts or shortly thereafter if a problem arises.

Dr. Wagner is clinical associate professor of

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Coping with kids material demands

When 7-year-old Stephanie Boute wanted a television for her bedroom because all of her friends had one, the answer was a resounding "NO!"

"I told her she's better off without one. I tried not to feel guilty," said Dr. Gloria Boute, an early childhood professor in the College of Education at the University of South Carolina. "We thought a television would keep her from reading and that she would want to stay in her room too much."

Saying "no" isn't that easy for most parents, said Dr. Carol Flake, also a USC early childhood professor.

Today's society equates money with self-worth.

"Parents are made to feel they are no good if they can't provide designer jeans for their daughter," Flake said.

"We're so busy giving children things we didn't have, we neglect to give them things we did have. Our children need to see the real value of money and focus on more of what should be valued, like love, time and respect."

Until society becomes less materialistic, Flake recommends several ways parents can cope with their children's demands:

■ Limit television. Children see much of what they want on commercials.

■ Teach children the value of money. Give them a small allowance and tell them that once they spend it, that's all they get. Relate it to adult income by showing that once the money is spent, there isn't anything left.

■ Guide children on what is and what isn't important to buy.

Flake also suggests that teenagers earn money, but only at jobs with adult supervision. "Working at a fast-food restaurant with other teenagers only adds more peer pressure. Adolescents need jobs with adult role models."

School Clothes

Back-to-school wardrobes planned on tight budget

If you're preparing your children's back-to-school wardrobe on a shoestring budget, a University of South Carolina professor has some cost-cutting tips that won't tie your purse strings in a knot.

Potential money-saving factors to consider when buying children's clothes are the child's lifestyle, age and needs versus wants, clothing quality, maintenance and long-term value.

Instructing parents on how to save money is usually the easy part of the budget-making process.

But for kids, who usually have little concept of money matters, it can be a difficult lesson, says Dr. Sallie Hook Boggs, an assistant professor in USC's retailing department.

"Conflict created by a child's wants and what parents perceive to be the child's actual needs is probably the number one problem that occurs during the back-to-school shopping ritual," Boggs said.

Children react to merchandise emotionally while the parents' approach is rational, more practical, she says.

Boggs recommends that parents discuss the search for back-to-school wear back at the house to make the experience less stressful for everyone.

"Don't send kids off to choose what they want or there will be disaster. Children won't consider your budget, quality, what they really need or anything else," she said.

The rational approach should start in your child's closet. Inventory what the child already has that's appropriate for school, what can be accessorized, dressed up or dressed down, repaired or

altered. Then make a list to fill in the gaps.

Prioritize clothing needs first and throw in a couple of wants last, if your budget allows. Establish a budget by deciding how much you are willing to spend on each item on the list.

Make sure the child shares responsibility in the list and budget-making process, and establish ground rules before going to the store. This will make shopping easier and be a great learning experience for the child, Boggs says.

Once in the store, remember such basics as avoiding fads, trendy colors or fabrics unless they are low-cost items, Boggs says. For major purchases, stick to classics that never go out of style.

Check for quality construction — ample seam and hem allowances, well-sewn-on buttons and button holes, and reinforced stitching.

Name brands or designer labels don't always signal quality, Boggs warns. "House brands or private labels made especially for the store are usually of very good quality, look like the big name labels and are less expensive."

This is important to remember when purchasing items such as t-shirts, socks, turtleneck shirts and other basics that aren't the focal point of an outfit and are subject to frequent wear-and-tear, she says.

Another checkpoint to consider is a return and exchange policy. Reputable stores will guarantee quality through exchange and return of defective clothing. "It pays to buy from a reputable store with a good exchange policy," she said.

If repairs or alterations are an

option, Boggs recommends extending the wear of clothes with patches to reinforce wear points at the elbows and knees.

Maintenance, such as the need for frequent dry cleaning, should be considered in the final cost of an item.

Clothes with suede inserts, rhinestones, glitter and painted decorations can be a nightmare to clean and do not hold up very well, she says, suggesting wash-and-wear, permanent press and easy-care labels for children.

The value-over-time of clothing also should be calculated on major purchase items, Boggs says.

"Understanding the value-over-time of an item is important in saving money. A well-made coat that seems expensive at \$150 but can be used for five years may be well worth the investment when a cheaply made coat that sells for \$100 may only last two years."

And while hunting for bargains, don't overlook the deals that can be found at thrift and second-hand stores and garage sales, she says, especially when looking for clothing items for younger children.

With a little effort and these guidelines you can have your children back at school in style without feeling like you've been to the cleaners.



Classic black ribbed sweater teams with black-and-white checked pleated skirt and over-the-knee socks for back-to-school look. All are available at most larger Sears stores.

BACK TO SCHOOL

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BACK TO SCHOOL



School Buses

Getting from here to there safely

School buses are one of the safest forms of motor vehicle transportation. So, why is school bus safety such a serious, and sometimes controversial, issue?

"Some parents are literally scared to death," said Lucy Pearson, associate professor of home economics at Clemson University. "They are concerned about the debate over school bus construction, the controversy over drivers' ages, and the seat belt issue. Their primary concern, however, is that their children get to school safely."

The public expects school districts and bus operators to take all reasonable precautions to protect children as they travel to and from school. While improvements are being made in school bus operation, design, and driver training programs, other measures are necessary to protect passengers.

"It takes safety education and cooperation on everyone's part, not just the school administration and bus drivers,

but also teachers, other motorists, parents, and especially students," said Pearson. "Our children's safety is everyone's problem, so everyone should get involved."

Most motorists don't know or ignore the laws regarding school buses. Major violations — refusal to stop for flashing lights, passing on the wrong side of the bus, and cutting in front of the bus — endanger children on the bus, entering or exiting the bus, or standing on the curb waiting for the bus. One solution may be to include questions about school buses on driver examinations. If motorists are aware of the dangers, many accidents can be prevented.

"Many people do not realize that the most dangerous place for a child is not inside a school bus, but outside," said Mark Purschwitz, professor of agricultural and biological engineering at Clemson. "In a typical year, 25 million children are transported to and from school or school-sponsored activities. Each year, an average

of 10 children are killed riding on buses, and 38 are killed in loading zones around school buses by motorists or the school bus."

Teachers and parents must teach children how to enter and exit a bus properly, says Purschwitz. They should be taught to walk at least 10 feet in front of the bus so the driver will be able to see them.

The most common reason a child is hit by a school bus is that the bus driver's attention is distracted. A large school bus normally holds 66 passengers. "One person in charge of a lot of energetic children can easily be distracted," said Pearson.

Students of all ages need to be taught bus etiquette and reminded of it on a continuing basis," added Purschwitz.

School districts can provide safety education programs to

stress safe and appropriate behavior on school buses, while parents can reinforce the safety message at home. The heart of school bus safety, however, lies within the students.

Students should heed these bus safety tips:

- The driver is in charge; obey his or her instructions.
- Always be polite and conscious of how your behavior will affect the driver.
- Do not stand or move about while the bus is moving.
- Stand at least 10 feet in front of the bus in full view of the driver.
- Stop, look and listen when crossing the road after leaving the bus stop.
- Get to the bus stop on time.
- Do not horseplay on the bus.
- Keep quiet at all times on the bus.
- Always be careful.

AAA advises motorists to stop for school buses, it's the law!

With the opening of schools in New Jersey, the AAA North Jersey Automobile Club reminds motorists to stop for school buses which are loading or unloading children.

William Visser, manager of Public and Community Services for the club reminded motorists that "The driver of a vehicle approaching a school bus either from the front or rear must come to a complete stop not less than 25 feet from the bus, if it is stopped to discharge or pick up children." A driver must remain stopped until the children have entered the bus or are safely across the road and the bus has resumed movement.

"Motorists convicted of passing a stopped school bus are subject to a fine of not less than \$100, possible imprisonment or community service for 15 days and 5 points on their driving record" said Visser.

School buses in New Jersey are equipped with flashing lights to alert motorists when the buses are stopped or preparing to stop. Amber lights go on about 300 feet before the bus stops, followed by red flashing lights when the bus stops. Motorists on a dual highway with a safety island or raised physical barrier which separates them from the lane the bus is in may pass the bus at a speed of no more than 10 miles per hour.

Visser cautioned motorists to "be extremely careful if you approach a stopped school bus and see no flashing lights, lights can occasionally fail." The manager suggested that "you should stop, check for children and then proceed with care at a low rate of speed."

The importance of educating children about school bus safety was also stressed by the AAA official. Visser encouraged parents to discuss proper conduct in and around school buses with their children.

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Commentary

Sounds of silence

Sound barriers placed along highways to mute road noise and afford privacy to those with neighboring property are receiving loud but mixed reviews.

Assemblyman Alex DeCroce of Parsippany has been sent more communications from constituents on this subject than on any other topic. As a result, he has scheduled hearings to determine whether or not more barriers should be constructed, and also to evaluate the efficiency of those already placed.

For those who travel along Route 287, a potentially beautiful stretch of roadway now walled in by high barriers, the sound containment is an ugly sight.

It also traps highway noise and sends it reverberating in this tunnel-like highway.

And if more negatives are needed, the

barriers are a target for graffiti.

The argument is often voiced that anyone who bought property so close to a road site should have expected what they got.

But there is a better way.

Why must sound barriers be wooden walls? What's wrong with planting fast-growing greenery, which is not only attractive from both vantage points but is also environmentally beneficial?

Maybe the walls are less costly initially but they have little aside from low cost to justify them.

DeCroce has set a public hearing in Florham Park on Sept. 28. It's a good first step to resolving a problem that is currently pleasing no one.

Input is being solicited now. This is the time to speak out.

Finally, gridlock breaks

After lengthy, tedious bipartisan bickering and public behavior unworthy of elected officials, a crime bill passed the House of Representatives on Sunday night.

Those who watched the posturing and pandering leading to the bill's approval now have a doctored crime bill that totally suits no one but is at least a move in the right direction. They're also left with an indelible impression of the manner in which congressional members expostulate.

In some, it was tiresome. In some, it was

logical and earnest. And in others it was frightening as certain members demonstrated their puppet-like loyalty to those who contribute to their campaign war chests, namely the NRA.

It's time government responded more to the people and less to the check-writers but the system seems deeply entrenched.

Maybe it's time to throw them all out and start all over. If we do, we should make it clear that those elected *must* represent the views of the public, not private interests.

Wine talk makes me heady

Believe me



Nancy Rubenstein

are they dealing with a bottle of wine worthy of such analysis.

A bottle of \$6 wine, or the bottom of a wine list in a restaurant, somewhere around \$12-18, is not a Baron Rothschild vintage and should not be treated as such.

Cork-sniffing is one of the first things step one oenologists learn. They roll a cork from a cheap cabernet as if they really had a clue about its significance.

Holding the glass to the light to examine clarity, cloudiness or maybe find a bug is the second ritual. It's a wonder waiters don't burst out laughing watching this routine.

But we have a couple of friends who truly are wine mavens. They have an electronically chilled wine "cellar" (actually a big cabinet). And they buy wines in restaurants that cost more than my entire meal, including cocktails. With them, however, there are no

ceremonies. He knows what he orders and doesn't need to perform lab tests on the sample he's served. Waiters don't even giggle.

A second friend proved his wine worthiness the other night as he scanned the wine list, then ordered "Number 303." It was a very nice number but he didn't feel the need to intimidate anyone with his knowledge.

Credit for the most unpretentious wine service, however, goes to our friends Martin and Jerry, who went to a liquor store and came back with a bottle actually labeled "Cheap Red Wine."

We can deal with all kinds of connoisseurs but we like the low-key approach better than the pretenders. As for me personally, I'm just glad I can spell oenology and connoisseur.

And I can even pronounce them. I never call them Word 12 or Word 32.

Powerless decision in Wayne

Hmm...



Rob Errera

in a little huddle by the other seven members of the council who were present. Then the township clerk drifted over to help answer questions about unaddressed agenda items, and fill the council in on the schedule of items in upcoming weeks.

Then the Business Administrator came over.

"We've got bills to pay!" Neal Bellet said, urging the council to reschedule the cancelled meeting quickly.

"Where's the attorney? Where's John," a councilman asked, calling for John Fiorello. Fiorello entered the huddle, which now looked like a small mob gathered around the council dais. The township attorney helped clarify some of the unique legal problems resulting from the canceled meeting.

A solution was arrived at fairly simply and quickly - move last week's agenda to tonight and push off the conference meeting for a week. In hindsight, it was one of the simpler decisions the council would have to make that night. The big choices are on tonight's agenda, which is filled

with lingering issues, such as appealing a court order allowing business expansion on Alps Road, settling a lawsuit against a local quarry, and voting on ordinances that place restrictions on where houses of worship and adult entertainment centers can be located in the township.

But the image of the township leaders, all gathered in a tight circle, voices rising and falling, asking questions, digesting answers, making decisions, was a priceless scene. You imagine this must be what closed council sessions are like, where the action takes place away from the eyes of the public and the press.

Or those post-meeting dinner trips, where opinions and issues are debated over strong cups of coffee. The meeting around the council dais last Wednesday night lacked a cohesive structure and defied Robert's Rules of Order, but it was an example of government officials putting their heads together, (almost literally, ouch!) and getting things done.

It was something that doesn't happen often enough.



Voice of the people

What are your impressions of the recent Woodstock '94 Festival? How do you think it compares to the original?



BY EILEEN MONTESANO
TODAY Photographer

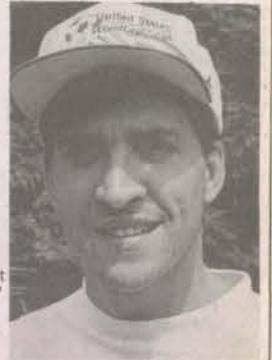
Chris Lorah
Wayne

"Woodstock had more meaning in 1969."



Peter Hickman
Wayne

"I have no idea. I didn't pay any attention to it."



Bob Schwartz
Wayne

"The recent Woodstock was for profit only."



Greg Viola
Wayne

"This Woodstock was meaningless and just an excuse to party."

Letters to the editor

Not in the best interest of Wayne

Dear Editor:

Last November Councilman Scott Rumana ran for the council seat with the promise that he would lower taxes and make new changes that would benefit the taxpayers of Wayne.

Let's look at his record to date:

He voted to give the part-time Councilman full benefits, the same as full time township employees receive. The cost for these benefits can be astronomical. How can you reduce taxes when you are paying

for authorized benefits? This will only increase taxes. He will also receive these benefits even though he already has a medical plan at his place of employment. This gives him two plans, but he doesn't care because he isn't paying for the second plan.

Regarding changes that he espoused during the campaign to get elected, the only change to date that he has proposed was to take away the public's portion to speak at 9 p.m. at the Council meeting. He wants to push their right to speak to the end of the

meeting, whenever that would be. The television viewers know that the public speaks at 9 p.m. and they listen. If the time is not set, then no one will know at what time the public portion will come on.

Councilman Rumana may be the new, young man on the Council but his record to date is not in the best interests of the taxpayers of Wayne.

Edward Lenczak
Wayne

Thanks for once-in-a-lifetime help

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the North Jersey Shilohs, 18 and under Fastpitch A.S.A. Junior Olympic Softball team, we would like to thank many for their support. Upon earning a bid to the National Championships held in Sacramento, California from Aug. 10 through Aug. 14, each player on our team was responsible for

raising \$600, which paid for our air fare, lodging, and ground transportation.

Our communities rallied around us, with support from local organizations, friends, families, and various other sources. We would like to thank everyone who enabled us our "once-in-a-lifetime" by their monetary donations and support. We would also like to thank your newspaper for the coverage that certainly

For Juniors, publicity is appreciated

Dear Editor:

The Junior Woman's Club of Wayne would like to thank and show our appreciation for publishing our press releases for us this year. These press releases have aided our club in announcing dates and times of meetings

for present and potential members, various fund raisers, community service projects, State federated events, plus many other activities. These printed releases are also used in compiling our yearly club pressbook, which is judged state wide each year.

Carol Herman
Wayne

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What was that power zapping this council?

Dear Editor:

For those that believe, God displayed his wrath, when a power failure blacked out Channel 20 as Councilman Joseph DiDonato was speaking on his getting full insurance benefits. The law clearly states he is not a full time employee, but has a part time position with the Township. Working beyond 20 hours a week does not entitle one automatically to the status of full time insurance entitlement.

On Wednesday evening, Aug. 17 in Wayne's Council Chamber, the council meeting abruptly came to an end. It occurred, after Wayne Action Coalition (WAC) members, and other residents had a chance to address the second reading of the insurance benefits Ordinance 63. Councilman DiDonato, as he usually does, was the first councilman to respond to the public comments.

Another precedence was in the making. Some may call her Mother Nature and many others an omen. Never before in the history of Wayne council meetings, has a power failure caused a meeting to be cancelled. The TV audience has just gotten through watching Wayne's finest hour. A small group of discontented resi-

dents had taken on the government with their unprecedented Initiative/Petition Referendum. Harry Sylvester's dissertation, on what led to the WAC involvement on the insurance position was superb. Art Smith's comments were brief, concise and truthful. Another senior citizen member of WAC displayed his fiery anger with words of contempt against a Township part time attorney and public defender. An attorney, who believes the taxpayers owe him these insurance benefits.

The power failure affected 40 homes in the vicinity of the municipal complex. The severe electrical storm intensity could be associated with the kind of storm Noah and his family witnessed for 40 days and nights. As Mr. Sylvester spoke, he mentioned 40 petitioners were responsible for obtaining over 4,000 signatures. Mr. Sylvester spoke for 20 minutes and 20 seconds, which equals the number 40. Now, you tell me if the power failure was an omen or not.

Anton Oswald
Wayne

No dearth of summertime stories

On the spot



David
Savastano

Summer is a slow time of year, but it provides an opportunity to catch up on a variety of stories.

Let's pitch right in with the baseball strike, heading toward its third week, and on to obscurity. For a variety of reasons, baseball isn't really being missed. There's little talk about the sport — football, which long ago surpassed baseball in popularity, is just around the corner anyway — and the strike act has long ago lost its novelty.

It's really hard to get torn up emotionally over a bunch of millionaires striking against a bunch of multi-millionaires. As for the batch of records that seemed to be in jeopardy, everyone pretty much knew the strike was coming, so those numbers just seemed an abstraction.

If the strike goes on much longer, there'll be little interest if the two sides get together for the playoffs. By then, baseball will have lost the momentum it needs to keep fan support this year. Major league baseball might as well just shut down for the year, and come back sometime when they're good and ready — there's no need to rush back.

Speaking of three strikes, the House of Representatives finally passed President Clinton's crime-fighting bill, including the three-strikes-and-you're-out law. This new bill now gives everyone, in government at least, something for which to take credit.

Having lost the first time around with 58 Democrats jumping ship away from the crime bill, President Clinton desperately needed a win to show that he is

not a political cipher. Meanwhile, the Republicans needed to show that their party wasn't just going to sit around blocking legislation.

It led to a deal: moderate Republicans put the squeeze on Clinton to cut out \$3.3 billion from the \$35.5 billion bill, eliminating such pork barrel projects as a \$10 million grant to an influential legislator's alma mater to study justice. These Republicans get to take credit for saving some bucks while putting more cops on the street, and, like NAFTA, Clinton and the GOP created a team that passed one of the president's initiatives. Somehow, I doubt health care reform is going to go quite the same way.

Speaking of pork barrel legislation, a Republican bill passed last week will prevent Congress from attaching extraneous political projects onto emergency aid bills. This will eliminate the rather cheesy move of sneak- ing some money for obscure, dubious creations onto a bill that's desperately needed for humanitarian reasons.

Speaking of cheese, the case of the dead rat deserves some mention. Down in Hillside, a man captured a rat chewing up his garden, and called for the Humane Society to come to take it away. Many hours later, no agent had yet arrived, and the rat was making moves to get away, according to the man who trapped it. In order to protect his grandchildren from the possibility of disease, he hit the rat with a broom, killing it.

When the Humane Society agent finally got there, he discovered the dead rodent, and the society initially pressed charges. The man won't let the society drop the charges, in an attempt to get the society to eliminate a ridiculous rule that could be imposed on others.

This story, which has now appeared throughout the nation courtesy of the National Enquirer, has a double edge to it.

The Humane Society does provide care for animals, and needs donations to help care for animals. This sort of publicity hurts fund raising. It's too bad that the society decided to pick a fight that really wasn't worth it.

Finally, Gov. Whitman's decision to go ahead with a plan to cut off lights on highways and its signs, thus saving \$1 million, is another fight that will only cost the state in the long run.

It doesn't take a crystal ball to be able to predict that some major accident is going to be caused by a driver unfamiliar with the area, making a turn at the last minute because he or she can't read a darkened sign. The state will ultimately be blamed, and insurance will have to shell out more money that the state will save. Turning off the lights is an idea that ought to have the political brakes applied to it quickly.

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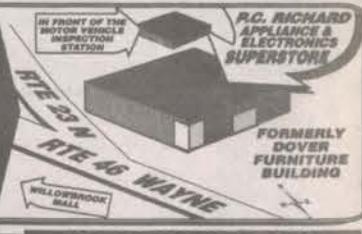
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Today SPORTS

Sports

Golf outing

The Federal Law Enforcement Officers Association Central New Jersey Chapter will host its 14th Annual Golf Outing Friday, Sept. 16.

The day begins at 8 a.m. with a continental breakfast at the Old Orchard Country Club in Eatontown. The fee of \$80 per person includes breakfast, green fees, cart, cocktail hour, buffet dinner and prizes and trophies. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Tomorrows Children's Fund.

The Tomorrows Children's Fund provides assistance to children undergoing treatment for cancer or a serious blood disorder at the Tomorrows Children's Institute at Hackensack Medical Center.

The federal agents have designated the non-profit organization as this year's recipient of their outing. For reservations or more information, contact Rudy Deutsch at 667-6387.

4-on-4 volleyball

WAYNE — The YM-YWHA of North Jersey announces a new and exciting event to close out summer activities. It's the first-ever 4-on-4 Co-Ed Beach Volleyball Classic.

This event will be held at Tom's Lake in Wayne Sunday, Sept. 25 and will be open to everyone age 16 and over. The first round begins at 9 a.m. and the games will continue Round Robin style with the finals scheduled for approximately 3 p.m.

The event will include cash prizes and trophies for winning teams, and free t-shirts for the first 15 teams to register. The cost per team is \$64 if received by Friday, Sept. 16.

For all those interested in obtaining more details, please call the Y at (201) 595-0100.

Grid championships

During the upcoming Thanksgiving weekend Nov. 24-26, the 22nd annual National Youth Football Championships will be held in Daytona Beach, Florida.

The NYFC features age/weight divisions ranging from 7-15. Over 70 teams are expected from throughout North America to compete in this prestigious, two-game international youth football and cheerleading competition.

Interested teams should call Justin Gates with Sports Network International at 800-327-9311.

Outing for Lane

POMPTON LAKES — The Pompton Lakes Rotary - Bobby Lane Scholarship Fund Golf Outing will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the Farmstead Country Club in Lafayatte, N.J.

Golf tickets, priced at \$85 each, includes breakfast, the 18-hole tournament, greens fees and cart, golf gratuities, a buffet luncheon, prizes and awards.

Since there is a lot of interest in this outing, it is suggested that anyone interested register early. Checks must accompany reservations by Aug. 28. Payment should be made out to: Pompton Lakes Rotary Club, and sent to Ken Snell, 26 James Terrace, Pompton Lakes, N.J. 07442.

The Pompton Lakes Rotary is also now accepting ads and boosters for the Golf Outing Ad Journal. All sponsors and participating golfers names will be listed in the ad journal.

Proceeds from this event will benefit the Pompton Lakes Rotary and the Bobby Lane Scholarship Fund. For further information, contact Chairman Ken Snell at 839-4713.

IN SPORTS

The North Jersey Flag Football Association seeks teams for its Annual Labor Day Tournament held September 3, 4, and 5. For more information call (201) 628-9223.

PETER CENTINEO
TODAY Sports Editor

Pequannock 10s win State Crown

The Pequannock 10-year-old All-Star team, coached by Jim Blonde and Dave McMorrow, swept through the first inaugural 10-year-old State Baseball Tournament held in Ventnor, N.J., to become the first-ever 10-year-old State Championship team.

Pequannock went 5-0 in the District II tournament, winning the first three games at home, then having to play the finals in Clifton against the Wayne National team.

Pequannock defeated Wayne National twice to advance to the Section 1 tournament being held in New Milford. Once again Pequannock was unbeaten, going 3-0 in defeating Dumont, and Randolph twice to advance to the state tournament.

Now it was time for a road trip, so the coaches, team, and parents all packed up the cars and headed for Ventnor, N.J., (just south of Atlantic City) home of the first ever Little League 10-year-old state tournament.

The week-long tournament saw Pequannock go 3-0 and again having to defeat a good hitting Woodbridge team twice to win the state championship.

Both were come-from-behind victories as Pequannock scored four runs in the last inning of game one to win, 9-7. Then again they scored five runs in the last inning of the final game to win 5-3 and claim State Championship honors.

This is the first Pequannock State Championship since 1971, when Pequannock's 15-year olds went to the Little League World

Series. Pequannock Manager Jim Blonde was a 15-year-old on that team, which finished third in the world.

In all, Pequannock finished 11-0 in the tournament, but tournament rules do not allow 10-year olds to advance past the state tournament. This left coaches McMorrow and Blonde to wonder, "just how far could our kids have gone?"

It looks as though all those concerned will just have to wait until the boys from this state championship team turn 12 to get the answer. Until then, those who coached and played on the team of '94 should be congratulated for a great post-season.

The following is breakdown of Pequannock's path to the state championship.

District II Tournament

Pequannock 6, Milton 1 — Shane Boyle threw a complete game two-hitter in Pequannock's victory. Matt Leonard and Mike Blonde combined for five hits and four runs in the game, while Mike Halligan had four RBI on two hits. Matt Ringen and Mike Tanis also had an RBI in the game.

Pequannock 16, Pompton Lakes 2 — In a rain-shortened game that lasted just four innings, Mike Blonde threw a complete game two-hitter to earn the win. Matt Leonard and Mike Blonde combined on a five-hitter.

Pequannock 4, Wayne National 1 — Mike Tanis pitched a com-



STATE CHAMPS — The Pequannock 10-year-old All-Stars used great pitching, defense and hitting to win the state title. They also had to come-from-behind to record wins, a credit to the team's determination.

Pequannock 7, Tri-Boro 5 —

Pequannock used three bunts and a timely hit by Mike Halligan to manufacture three runs in the last inning. Matt Leonard scored his eighth run of the tournament in the game, while Boyle and Blonde combined on a five-hitter.

Pequannock 11, Wayne National 3 — Shane Boyle picked up his second win of the tournament, going the distance and pitching a five-hitter. Mike Blonde was 2-for-3 with three runs scored, and

complete game and struck out 10 to

pick up his first win of the tournament. Keith Schneider hit two doubles.

Pequannock 11, Wayne National 3 — Shane Boyle picked up his second win of the tournament, going the distance and pitching a five-hitter. Mike Blonde was 2-for-3 with three runs scored, and

Keith Schneider had three RBI.

NOTE — In the District II tournament, Pequannock received four complete games from its pitchers. Two were by Boyle (2-0), and one each from Mike Blonde (2-0) and Mike Tanis (1-0), along with some great defense supplied by Matt Horeska.

See Pequannock 10s, page 22



Photo by Mike Lims

TANGLED UP — David Salerni, left, of Sportfriends Soccer Club of Wayne, battles for the ball against Real Wyckoff's Dan Mohan during the semifinals of the Sportfriends Soccer Cup Saturday night.



Photo by Mike Lims

BEAT TO THE BALL — Rich Castaneda, No. 10 of Real Wyckoff, tries to get past Sportfriends' Rob Krzanowski during Real Wyckoff's semifinal soccer cup victory.

Sportfriends eliminated from Cup

Penalty kicks lift Real Wyckoff while Clarkstown shuts out Union

WAYNE — Real Wyckoff (3-1) beat Sportfriends (1-2) in a penalty kick tie breaker Saturday night in the semifinals of the N.J. Sportfriends Soccer Cup at Sportfriends (Parish) Oval in Wayne.

Wyckoff will play Clarkstown (4-0) in the championship game Saturday night, Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Sportfriends Oval. Clarkstown blanked Union County 2-0 in the other semifinal.

Real Wyckoff and Sportfriends played to a 1-1 tie during regulation time, then played two scoreless overtime periods before the match was decided on penalty kicks.

Wyckoff goalkeeper Andrew Remias, who came on as a half-time substitute, saved Sportfriends' first two penalty kicks and converted one for his own team. Richard Glandorf and Antonio Strippoli scored on Wyckoff's first two chances while Remias stopped the attempts of Sportfriends' Stephen Reiss and Robbie Krzanowski.

In the third round, Remias and Mike Vollmin of Sportfriends each made their attempts. Mario Ferraro then clinched the match for Wyckoff by converting his penalty attempt and giving Real an insurmountable, 4-1 lead.

During regulation time the two teams traded first half goals. Richard Castaneda put Wyckoff

on top at the 32 minute mark on a 22-yard free kick from the left side that he placed inside the far post. Sportfriends' equalizer came one minute before halftime on a goal by John Mohan.

Clarkstown moved one step closer to their second straight Sportfriends Cup title with a 2-0 win over Union County on goals by Mike Hanchar and Victor Rojas.

The Rockland County team

broke onto the scoreboard with two minutes remaining in the first half. Hanchar drilled a low, 40-yard shot off a free kick that took a tricky bounce in front of the Union County goal, went off the hands of goalkeeper Rohan

Cassells, and rolled into the net. Union County's chances suffered another setback just before the halftime whistle when defender Charles Lehman was ejected from the game for pulling down a Clarkstown forward, leaving his team one man short.

Clarkstown's insurance goal came in the 88th minute. Rojas took a pass from Shawn O'Neal and outran two Union County defenders before placing a 10-yard shot into the lower left corner of the goal.

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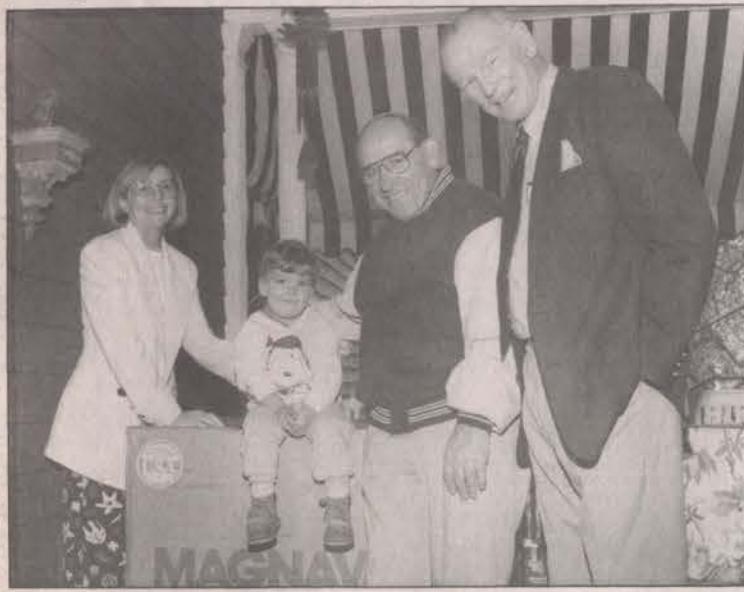
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Yogi wins again



Carmen and Yogi Berra were the lucky winners of a 31-inch color television which was raffled off during the 13th annual Mountainside Hospital Pro/Am Invitational Golf Tournament. The Berra's are pictured above with their two-year-old grandson, Nicholas Berra of Verona, and John Wellington, vice president of the Mountainside Hospital Foundation. The golf outing raised over \$55,000 for the capital needs of the hospital.

Wayne Hills football seeks local support

WAYNE — Pride and achievement has always been part of the Wayne Hills High School tradition. During the 1993 season, our students proved themselves to be among the finest athletes in the state.

Within the next two months, preparations will begin to prepare the 1994 Wayne Hills football program. Show our students how proud you are of their commitment by supporting our athletic programs by taking an ad in this fall's football program.

Your ad not only wishes our football team success, but also helps to support all our athletic activities.

Last season the Wayne Hills football team achieved a record of 9-2, playing in the North 1 Group 3 state championship game.

Send a check made payable to Wayne Hills Football, along with the desired copy or business card to Pat Pungitore, 22 Glen Road, Wayne, N.J. 07470. Mail all information by July 30.

Support Wayne Valley football team in '94

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.

Soccer

WAYNE — Children born between 8/1/80 and 7/31/87 can tryout for competitive Sunday Traveling teams Div. III through Div. VI with the Wayne Soccer Club. Call 333-SOCCER.

Varsity schedule awaits Butler girls

(Continued from Page 21)

teams in our conference, and win some games in the process."

Johnson, 24, was a tri-captain while playing at Bloomfield High School his senior year. Although he didn't play in college, he did begin the girls travelling soccer program in Bloomfield. What was once a one-team travelling club has blossomed into four teams for girls of various ages. Johnson also coaches one of the teams, an under 19 team that plays in the spring.

"I think that helped me get the job at Butler. I know what it takes to get a program going, and hopefully we'll do a good job at Butler," Johnson said.

Johnson said he'll emphasize defense right off the bat, as he said a team can't go wrong playing good defense. But he also has some scorers, so look for Butler to have some good offensive output.

While Johnson has some good coaching credentials, he's always looking to improve himself as a coach. This summer, he got the chance to pick up some additional coaching pointers as a counselor at the All-American Soccer Camp, run by Colombia High School Soccer Coach Gene Chyzowich, one of the best soccer coaches around.

"It was my first year there as a coach for the kids, and I was there for a total of five weeks. I got the chance to talk to a lot of other coaches and pick up some new things regarding offenses and defenses, as well as different training drills. It was a great experience, and I'll use a lot of what I learned," Johnson said. "They asked me to go back next

year, and I'm going to."

Johnson said he got into coaching to teach young players the right way to play. He said that growing up, he never had a real coach to teach him.

"I had parents teaching me who really didn't know much about the game. It was great of them to volunteer their time to help out, but I didn't learn as much as I could have at a young age. That's probably why I got

involved, to teach kids what they should know," he said.

A business major at Seton Hall University, Johnson has now enrolled at Montclair State College where he's studying to become a teacher.

"Teaching and coaching are a lot alike, and it's something I enjoy. As a coach, I love seeing kids improve and learn, and teaching is more or less the same thing," Johnson said.

Long season



Photo by Mike Lima

Jon Goll of the Wayne A's delivers during one of Lincoln Mercury's final games of the season. The team started out well, but stumbled down the stretch to finish below .500 and out of the playoffs.

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P215/75R15	35.99
P235/75R15	36.99
P235/75R15	39.99

TERRAIN LT

\$57.99

ON/OFF ROAD

LIGHT TRUCK

\$57.99

31X10.50R15 97.99

32X11.50R15 105.99

33X12.50R15 110.99

L7235-85R16 102.50

Black Letters Only

4. LUBE, OIL & FILTER

Install new oil filter

Lubricate chassis (if applicable)

Refill up to 5 quarts 10W-30 oil

\$15.99

With Tax At Only \$15.99

5. BASIC BRAKE SERVICE

Install premium pads or shoes

Resurface drum or rotors

Adjust drum brakes

Test vehicle

\$69.99

For 4-wheel disc, add \$10.00. Semi-metallic, ceramic pads, resurface drum, test vehicle, road test vehicle

6. 4-TIRE ROTATION AND WHEEL BALANCE

Inspect tire tread, air pressure, valve stems

Computer balance wheels

Rotate tires

\$19.99

With Tax At Only \$19.99

7. FUEL INJECTOR CLEANING

Blow away power-robbing fuel clogging deposits

Add conditioner to keep injectors free of rust, corrosion

\$10.00 OFF

With Tax At Only \$10.00

8. WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Inspect steering / suspension system

Align to mt. specs

Test vehicle

\$10.00 OFF

With Tax At Only \$10.00

9. FIRESTONE TIRE & SERVICE CENTERS

Store Hours: Mon, Wed, Fri 7:30 - 6:00 Thu 7:30 - 8:00 Saturday 7:30 - 5:00

DENVER 180 Rt. #46 West	201-588-0011	HACKENSACK 541 River Street	467-7023	PARSIPPANY 1260 Rt. #46 West	201-299-1870
EMERSON 344 Kinderman Rd. (Marshall's Shop Ctr.)	201-281-1010	HALEDON 490 Haledon Ave.	201-423-2434	SADDLE BROOK 529 Market Street (Across from Price Club)	201-368-2866
FAIRVIEW 2 Anderson Ave.	201-945-5616	JERSEY CITY 70-76 State Hwy	201-795-4543	WEST CALDWELL 1005 Bloomfield Ave.	201-227-4498
		MONTCLAIR 232 Bloomfield Ave.	201-744-7800	WYCKOFF 370 Main Street	201-891-0983

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

WAYNE 262 Wayne Town Center (Across from Price Club) 201-785-1117

Special Events

Carnival

The Lincoln Park Jaycees will hold their annual carnival, Aug. 24 through Aug. 27, at the Municipal Complex on Route 202 in Lincoln Park. The carnival will be open from 6 to 11 p.m. on weekdays and 6 p.m. to midnight on weekends. For further information call Nancy Brunner at 835-2214 or 331-2237.

St. Ann's Middle Eastern Festival will be held on Friday, Sept. 9, from 6 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, Sept. 10, from 3 p.m. to midnight; and Sunday, Sept. 11, from 1 to 9 p.m.; at St. Ann's Melkite Catholic Church, 802 Rifle Camp Road, West Paterson.

Grand opening

Noodle Kidoodle will celebrate the opening of their new Wayne store on Saturday, Aug. 27, with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 9:45 a.m. and Joanie Bartels and a host of costume characters from noon to 2 p.m. The Chic Street Man and the costume characters will return on Sunday, Aug. 28, from 2 to 4 p.m. The store is located in the Brentwood Shopping Center on Route 23 south, Wayne.

Art Auction

The Pequannock Valley Mental Health Center's Board of

Trustees will hold their annual Art Auction on Saturday, Sept. 24, beginning at 7:30 at the American Legion Hall, 133 Main St./Route 202 in Lincoln Park. Admission is \$7.50 per person. For further information call Michele McErlan at 839-2520 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or 839-2521, ext. 229, weekends.

Ho-Down

The Pequannock Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor an old fashion Ho-Down on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Greenview Park, Pompton Plains. For further information call 835-5700, ext. 45.

Fashion show

Willowbrook Mall will present a Fall Fashion Spectacular on Aug. 25 and 26 at 7 p.m. and on Aug. 27 at 2 and 7 p.m. in the lower level of the Sterns wing. For additional information call Gary Yanosick 785-1618.

Digangi gallery

The Lena Digangi Gallery, 744 McBride Avenue in West Paterson, will hold a group showing of 13 international artists from now through the end of August. Works presented feature a variety of mixed media art and sculpture. For more information call Evan Stolbach at 839-4045 or Susan Ginsberg at 399-6829 or 564-8522.

Community Calendar

Rocket contest

A model rocket launch and contest will be held on Sunday, Sept. 18, from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at the athletic field adjacent to the Richard Butler Elementary School. For additional information call Lou at 831-7717.

Folk phone

Folk music fans and coffeehouse junkies should call the Folk Phone at 822-1313. The recorded message is updated every Monday and lists the times, dates, and locations of folk music events throughout New Jersey.

S.T.A.R.T.

Save The Animals Rescue Team, a private, non-profit humane society is looking for homes that can adopt homeless cats. For more information call 924-600, ext. 4088 and ask for Valerie.

Fund Raisers

Healthathon

"Healing the Children" will hold its first annual Volleyball Healthathon will be held on Saturday, Sept. 10, beginning at 10 a.m. at Kilroy Field on Osborne Terrace, Wayne. For additional information call 694-4333.

Fashion show

The Make-A-Wish Foundation will hold a sportswear fashion show on Tuesday, Sept. 27 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Brownstone House, Paterson. Tickets are \$20 per person. For further information and reservations call 942-600, ext. 4088 and ask for Valerie.

Fifty-fifty drawing

The Wayne Elks Lodge 2181 is participating in a 50/50 drawing to help the Cerebral Palsy Foundation. Tickets cost \$1 and can be purchased by calling Henry Janowicz either 696-6599 or 742-2438, Tom MacFie at 694-2339 or any other Wayne Elks Lodge member. The drawing will take place on Sept. 9.

Craft shows

The Lincoln Park P.A.L. will hold their annual craft fair on Saturday, Aug. 27, from 9 a.m. to

6 p.m. at the Boro Field. For information call 696-2974.

The GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Wayne is seeking crafters for its fund raising craft fair which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 12, at the P.A.L. building in Wayne. Table space is \$30. For information and reservations write to the Junior Woman's Club of Wayne, P.O. Box 1695, Wayne NJ 07470, Attention Craft Fair Chairman.

The Friends of the Kinnelon Library Arts and Crafts Festival will be held on Saturday, Sept. 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Borough Green. Over 95 different crafters will be exhibiting. For additional information call Betty D'Angelo at 838-7683.

Paws-Home and School Association will host a craft show on Sunday, Sept. 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pequannock Township High School, 85 Sunset Road, Pompton Plains. Vendors are still welcome. For additional information call 492-8593.

Preakness Hospital is holding its annual craft fair on Sunday, Sept. 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafters are still needed. For information call Kathy at 940-6069.

The Totowa United Methodist Church, 105 Church St., Totowa, is seeking crafters for its second annual craft extravaganza to be held on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$25 per space. For further

information contact Pam at 942-7258 or the church office at 790-5961.

P.O. Fire Co. #2 will hold a craft fair, Saturday, Sept. 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in their parking lot, 970 Route 23 and Alps Road. Cost for and by 18 foot space is \$25. For additional information call Greg at 633-7229 or Vinny at 628-8382.

Congregation Beth Shalom is currently accepting applications for crafters for their Autumn Craft Fair to be held, Sunday, Oct. 9. For additional information call Carol at 679-1555.

The Wayne Calvary Temple is currently accepting applications from crafters for their craft fair to be held Nov. 19. All interested crafters should call Mary at 831-1667.

Flea market

St. Ann's Alter Society will have a rummage sale on Saturday, Aug. 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. John's Russian Orthodox Church Educational Center, Van Pelt Place, Little Falls.

The Wayne Boys and Girls Club Keystone Organization will hold a flea market and collectables sale on Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dealers are still needed. For further information and prices call Grace Rhinesmith or Rockey Hazelton at 956-0033 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

PERSONAL DIALOGUE™

THE FIRST IN PHONE PERSONALS. THE ONLY PHONE PERSONALS WITH A GUARANTEE

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

HAPPILY EVER AFTER, Shapely, educated and vibrant Christian female, blonde, 30, 5'8", 120 lbs, seeks marriage-minded Mr Right with same qualities. We both enjoy the arts, the beach and life. EXT. 5557.

SINGLE MOM OF ONE, 23, reddish brown hair, blue eyes, trim, attractive, seeking a male to love and care for. Looking for someone caring and fun to be with. Non-smoker. Drug-free. Kids OK. EXT. 9643.

DOESN'T MATTER if you're black or white! Fresh, young, petite, energetic, attractive, Jewish female, 27, seeks a very attractive, extravaganza man in shone or casual attire. Looking for someone who's a real go-getter. Serious replies only! EXT. 9610.

ALL AMERICAN single mom, 27, thin, brown hair, likes fishing, hiking, camping, bowling, class fun, romantic too. Looking for honest white male. Financially secure. Drug and smoke-free. Kids OK. EXT. 9714.

ATTRACTIVE JEWISH BEAUTY, Sincere, playful, independent, attractive, cultural and energetic of NY. seeks down-to-earth, healthy and single Jewish man to share her life. She's a real go-getter. Serious replies only! EXT. 9640.

ATTRACTIVE slim non-smoker, 25, single white Christian female. Tenacious, biking, traveling, movies, music, dancing, travel, seeking a serious relationship. Non-smoker, single and new interests. EXT. 9607.

HAVING ABOVE THE POLAR CIRCLE, African American woman, 45, professional, tall, slender, attractive, seeks down-to-earth, cultural and energetic of NY. seeks down-to-earth, healthy and single Jewish man to share her life. She's a real go-getter. Serious replies only! EXT. 9602.

SPECIAL BLACK WOMAN, young, 44, seeks companion and lover. Capable, intelligent, working career woman. Understands the need to be pampered and cared for. Big woman, 5'7", 150 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, attractive, sensitive. Serious. You, 35-65, slender, seeks a man who's a good listener, a good provider. Serious replies only! EXT. 9556.

ATTRACTIVE JEWISH BEAUTY, Sincere, playful, independent, attractive, seeking a male to love and care for. Serious replies only! EXT. 9640.

DO YOU HAVE LOTS of free time? If so and you're a single white male (21-27) who loves NYC, the beach, movies and music, please call this lonely, single, diverse, friendly, Jewish girl. EXT. 9610.

LOVING & FUN-LOVING, outgoing, 25, thin, brown hair, likes fishing, hiking, camping, bowling, class fun, romantic too. Looking for honest white male. Financially secure. Drug and smoke-free. Kids OK. EXT. 9612.

WANTED: IRISH OR Irish-American honk with blue eyes and blue hair and a kind heart. You are welcome to call me. I am a real go-getter. Non-smoker, single, down-to-earth, friendly, honest, attractive, seeking a serious relationship. Non-smoker, dancing, travel, love. EXT. 9642.

BEAUTIFUL, FUN-LOVING, outgoing, white female, 29, 5'6", blonde hair, seeks structure, caring, dedicated man, 20-30 for long-term relationship. Drug and alcohol free. Serious. You, 35-45, slender, brown hair, blue eyes, attractive, seeking a male to love and care for. Serious replies only! EXT. 9557.

WANT FREE LEGAL ADVICE? They're attractive (white female), 25-35, dark, attractive, honest, professional (28-35) or of equal interest. Serious replies only! EXT. 9613.

WANTIRL, ATTRACTIVE, 25, single white female, 5'4", 115 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, 100% honest, seeking a man for serious relationship. Non-smoker, dancing, travel, love. EXT. 9614.

WANTED: IRISH OR Irish-American honk with blue eyes and blue hair and a kind heart. You are welcome to call me. I am a real go-getter. Non-smoker, single, down-to-earth, friendly, honest, attractive, seeking a serious relationship. Non-smoker, dancing, travel, love. EXT. 9642.

OUTGOING, FUN-LOVING, outgoing, white female, 29, 5'6", blonde hair, seeks structure, caring, dedicated man, 20-30 for long-term relationship. Drug and alcohol free. Serious. You, 35-45, slender, brown hair, blue eyes, attractive, seeking a male to love and care for. Serious replies only! EXT. 9557.

WANTED: IRISH OR Irish-American honk with blue eyes and blue hair and a kind heart. You are welcome to call me. I am a real go-getter. Non-smoker, single, down-to-earth, friendly, honest, attractive, seeking a serious relationship. Non-smoker, dancing, travel, love. EXT. 9642.

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PRIMETIME

August 24, 1994

TODAY - Page 25

Where To Go, What To Do!

Music

■ **JAMEY ANDREAS:** Aug. 26: New Age and classical guitarist Jamey Andreas performs on Fri., Aug. 26 at Barnes and Noble, 1156 Rt. 46 West, West Paterson at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Call 986-1600 for more information.

■ **EDDIE RABBITT:** Aug. 27: Country singer Eddie Rabbitt will perform with his Hare Trigger Band at the Ocean Grove Campground in Ocean Grove on Sat. Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17 and \$20.

■ **SUN TAN JAM 14:** Aug. 28: Sun Tan Lake presents Sun Tan Jam 14, a rock 'n' roll concert featuring Jay and the Americans, the Party Dolls, Bowzer of Sha-Na-Na and Johnny Maestro and the Brooklyn Bridge. Sun Tan Lake is located one mile north of the Rt. 23 exit from Rt. 287 in Riverdale. Tickets are \$23 and \$25 at the door. Call 838-6868 for more information.

■ **JAMES TAYLOR:** Sept. 2: Folk rocker James Taylor visits Waterloo Village on Fri., Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$26 in advance and \$31 the day of the show. Call 507-8900 for more information.

■ **HORACE ARNOLD TRIO:** Sept. 8: Will be at William Paterson College's Shea Center at 12:30 p.m. Admission is \$3. Call 595-2371 for more information.

■ **THE ROAD SHOW:** Sept. 17: Parents for Deaf Awareness present "The Road Show," an internationally recognized musical revue of popular songs performed in sign language, dance and mime. The show will stop in Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, on Sat., Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and \$10 for students. Advance tickets are \$12 and \$8, respectively. Call 762-5812 for more information.

Theater

■ **AUDITIONS:** Aug. 26 & 27: Are being held for "Ten Little Indians" by The West Milford Players in the Hillcrest Community Center at 7 p.m. both nights. Cast includes men and women between the ages of 20-80. Call 728-0027 for more information.

■ **AUDITIONS:** Aug. 29 & 30: Are being held for Noel Coward's classic comedy, "Billie's Spirit." Mon., Aug. 29, Tues., Aug. 30, at 8 p.m. at the Ho-Ho-Kus School, Lloyd Road, Ho-Ho-Kus. Callbacks are scheduled for Wed., Sept. 7. Call 934-6701 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.

■ **LENA DIGANGI GALLERY:** The Lena DiGangi Gallery, 744 McBride Ave., West Paterson, presents a group showing of 12 mixed-media artists & sculptors through Aug. 31. From Sept. 1-30, the gallery will be showing the works of artist Eric Guttelitz, with a reception on Sun., Sept. 18 from 1-6 p.m. with live piano music. 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 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.

■ **ARTISTS EXHIBITION:** Sunday through Sept. 21: The Ringwood Manor Association of Arts presents an exhibition of works by David Derr, Alexander Gottlieb, Reiji Kimura and Arline Lowe. Ringwood Manor is located at Sloansburg Road near Margaret King Avenue, Ringwood. Call 853-4088 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 693-8532 for more information.

■ **WORKS OF A.B. FROST:** Aug. 27-Dec. 31: The Morris Museum, Six Normandy Heights Rd., Morristown, presents "The Best of A.B. Frost: Illustrator/Artist of 'Convent Station'." Approximately 140 drawings, paintings, prints, photos and objects will focus on Frost's career as an illustrator and his studio art work. Call 538-0154 for more information.

■ **WORKS OF STEPHANIE KOPELSON:** Sept. 8-Oct. 7: "Wood Block Print Paintings" by Stephanie Kopelson will be on display at the Gallery, Edward Williams College, FDU, 150 Kotte Place, Hackensack. Call 592-2449 for more information.

Odds & Ends

■ **LABOR DAY FESTIVAL:** Sept. 3-5: The City of Paterson will celebrate its labor heritage with a three-day festival at the Great Falls on Sept. 3-5. A parade will be held in conjunction with Haledon on Sun., Sept. 4 beginning at 12:30 p.m. It will proceed from the Botto House in Haledon to the Great Falls. Call 523-9201 for more information.

■ **OLD BARRACKS MUSEUM:** The Museum of Colonial and Revolutionary New Jersey is housed in a 1758 military barracks on Barrack St. (S. Willow) in Trenton. Living history programs and tours are offered. Admission is 50 cent to \$2. Closed on Mondays. Call (609) 396-1778 for hours and information.

■ **COLLECTIBLES SHOW:** Sept. 4: The Wayne Collectibles Show returns to the Firemens Convention Center on Parish Drive in Wayne on Sun., Sept. 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plenty of toys, comics, sports stuff, movie memorabilia and more will be on hand. Admission is free. Call 696-6217 for more information.

■ **ELVIS LIVES?!**: Jan 14, 1995: The Sussex County Arts & Heritage Council is planning a variety show of entertainment, "Elvis Lives?!", on Jan. 14, 1995 to celebrate Elvis Presley's 60th birthday. The Council is seeking Elvis impersonators, Elvis comics, Elvis singers, Elvis dancers, etc. Performers should send a five minute VHS video, a current 8x10 photo, a resume and booking fee to SCA&HC, P.O. Box 275, Lafayette, N.J. 07848. Call 383-0027 for more information.

Distinguished Lecturers

WPC series returns
for 15th season
with all-star lineup

Human rights, responsibilities of the media, the national debt, the future of urban centers and the American presidency will be the issues explored during the 1994-95 Distinguished Lecture Series at William Paterson College in Wayne.

Former Presidential candidate Paul Tsongas and former U.S. Senator Warren Rudman will open the series on Oct. 7. Also scheduled to speak during the 15th annual series are author Susan Sontag on Nov. 4, former New York City Mayor David Dinkins on Feb. 3, 1996 and journalists Carl Bernstein and Nat Hentoff on March 3, 1995. Presidential campaign consultants James Carville and Mary Matalin will present the final program on April 21, 1995.

Tsongas and Rudman open the series on Oct. 7 with a discussion of the national debt, the deficit and the economy. Tsongas, who campaigned for the Democratic nomination for president in 1982, ran on a platform that emphasized rebuilding the American economy. Rudman, a Republican who served two terms in the U.S. Senate, was coauthor of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law. Both are

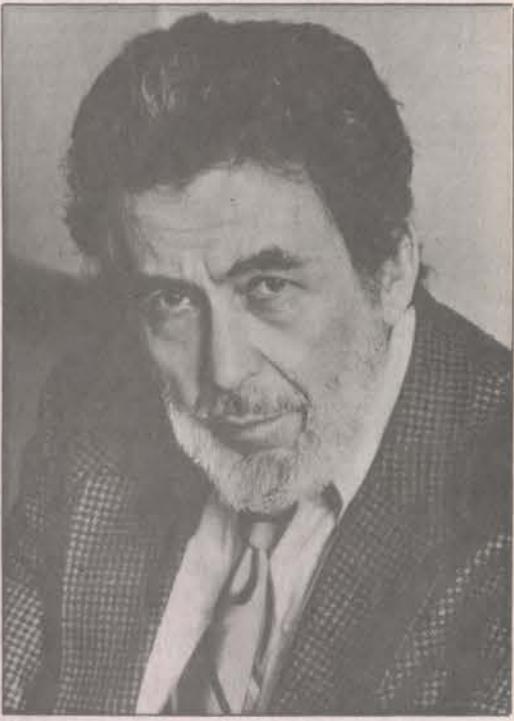
founders of the Concord Coalition, a non-profit organization dedicated to awakening the American people to the gravity of the country's fiscal crisis.

Sontag, who speaks on Nov. 4, is an award-winning writer and a well-known human rights activist whose works include three novels, a collection of stories, six collections of essays and several screenplays. Former president of the American Center of PEN, the international writers' organization, Sontag was awarded a five-year fellowship from the MacArthur Foundation in 1990 and has won the National Book Critics Circle Award. Her Nov. 4 address, "A Report from a Besieged City," will focus on her recent experiences in Sarajevo, where she worked with Bosnian actors to produce "Waiting for Godot."

Dinkins will discuss "The Future of the American City" in his Feb. 3, 1995 address. Mayor of the city of New York from January, 1990 to December, 1994, Dinkins also served as president of the Borough of Manhattan, New York City Clerk and president of the New York City Board of Elections. He is currently a professor at the Columbia University School of International and Public Affairs.

The responsibilities of the media will be explored by Bernstein and Hentoff on March 3, 1995. Bernstein, who won the Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of Watergate for the Washington Post, is the author of three best-selling books, including "All the President's Men" and "The Final Days," both with Bob Woodward. He has lectured on the press and politics.

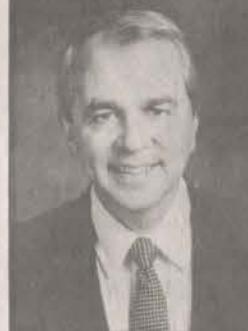
Distinguished Lecturers in the WPC series this season include: (clockwise) columnist Nat Hentoff, writer Susan Sontag, journalist Carl Bernstein, Presidential campaign consultant Mary Matalin, and former Presidential candidate Paul Tsongas.



throughout the world, and has been a correspondent for ABC-TV and Time magazine. Hentoff, a columnist at the Village Voice, has become recognized as an authority on First Amendment issues, journalistic responsibility and the rights of Americans to free expression.

Carville and Matalin close the series on April 21, 1995 with a program titled "He Says, She Says: An Inside View of the Presidency." Carville, a partner in the Carville & Begala political consulting firm, served as President Bill Clinton's chief strategist during the 1992 election; Matalin was President George Bush's deputy campaign manager for political operations. The pair, who married in 1993, have written a joint campaign memoir, "Love, War and the Art of Politics," which is soon to be released.

Subscriptions for the series are \$65, \$25 for WPC students. The deadline for applications is Sept. 2. A limited number of single tickets may be available at the Shea Center Box Office on



Art

New look, new season at MAM

The Montclair Art Museum has begun transforming itself each year into something new and different, all the while remaining pleasantly familiar and easily accessible. This fall the Museum opens its new season with a Community Opening on Sunday, Sept. 11, from 1-5 p.m.

Visitors will have the entire afternoon to stroll the galleries, highlighted by four new exhibitions: "George Inness: Presence of the Unseen" (through Nov. 6), "When Attitudes Become Form: Selections from a Contemporary New Jersey Collection" (through Dec. 4), "The Kiowa Ledger Book" (through Feb. 5, 1995), and "Patterns in Culture" (through June 25, 1995). Also on view will be "New Jersey Art Annual: Crafts" (Aug. 14-Oct. 30).

Each of the four exhibitions will be accompanied by complimentary gallery handouts offering additional background and insight to the works on view. Free take-home Children's Guides with informative and enjoyable arts activities will also be provided for "George Inness: Presence of the Unseen," "When Attitudes Become Form: Selections from a Contemporary New Jersey Collection," and "Patterns in Culture." A 60-page fully illustrated color catalogue with essays by leading scholars has also been produced in conjunction with the Inness centennial show and will be available in the Museum Store.

The Community Reception is free to everyone, with all admission fees waived for the day.

The Montclair Art Museum is located at 3 South Mountain Ave. in Montclair. The Museum is accessible by public transportation. For information or directions, call the Museum at 746-5555.

Theater

'Singin' in the Rain' opens Paper Mill season

The stage musical "Singin' In The Rain," based on the classic MGM film that pokes affectionate fun at Hollywood's bumpy transition from silent movies to "talkies," opens the 1994-95 season at the Paper Mill Playhouse. The show has a seven-week run from Sept. 7 through Oct. 23.

Director/choreographer James Rocco, working with choreographer Linda Goodrich, has retained much of Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen's original dance arrangements which helped make the 1952 film one of the best movie musicals ever made.

Paper Mill's production stars Michael Gruber as the silent movie idol Don Lockwood and Deborah Jolly as his co-star Lina Lamont, a woman with a face like a goddess and a voice like a squeaky hinge. When even a vocal coach fails to make Lina's voice tolerable, the young ingenue Kathy Selden, played by Christina Saffran, is brought in to dub the star's voice. The role of Cosmo Brown, Lockwood's best friend and early vaudeville partner, is played by Randy Rogel.

Gruber appeared on Broadway in the original companies of "Miss Saigon" and "My Favorite Year" and was the last Mike

Costa in the Broadway company of "A Chorus Line." Saffran's Broadway credits include "Sophisticated Ladies," "Woman of the Year," and the Tony Award-winning "Drood." She also played Kathy Selden for a time on Broadway, and she and her co-stars are recreating the same roles they played together at Sacramento Light Opera. Jolly has numerous regional theater credits and had a

featured role as Theresa on ABC's daytime serial "Loving."

Rocco has extensive directorial credits at regional theaters all across the country, but Paper Mill audiences will remember him best for his critically acclaimed performance as Judas in "Jesus Christ Superstar." He also directed Paper Mill's 1992 production of "Oklahoma!"

Performances are Wednesday

through Sunday at 8 p.m.; Thursday matinees at 2 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$29-\$44; Visa and MasterCard are accepted. \$10 student rush tickets are available 15 minutes before curtain. The Box Office is 378-4343. For groups of 20 or more, call 379-3636, ext. 2438.

Audio-described performances for the visually impaired are scheduled for Oct. 6,

2 p.m.; Oct. 8, 3 p.m. and Oct. 9, 8 p.m. Sensory seminars, where the costumes and props are available for touching, are offered 90 minutes before described performances and Braille playbills are provided. Sign-interpreted performances for the hearing impaired are slated for Oct. 9 and 14 at 8 p.m.

The Paper Mill Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive, Millburn.

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Dining Guide

Richard's Cafe

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At lunch there are burgers, deli sandwiches, hot open sandwiches and salad platters ranging from Cobb Salad to Taco Salad to Siroloin Salad. There's a Triple S Salad with shrimp and scallops sauteed in vodka, lime juice, cracked black pepper and cilantro on a bed of greens with cafe salsa. And, of course, there is a chef's salad as well as assorted appetizers and soups.

At dinner the selections include a list of seafood dishes varying from shrimp scampi, stuffed sole with crabmeat, topped with lobster sauce, cafe crab cakes, grilled tuna steak and Monterey cioppino, a classic California seafood stew in a rich tomato sauce.

Pasta, chicken, veal and beef dishes round out the menu and the sandwich and burger list is also available at dinner if you prefer.

But start with first things first. You may opt for seafood bisque, clams either steamed or casino style, stuffed mushrooms or chicken satay, marinated and served on skewers with honey mustard sauce. Don't overlook the onion bloom, it's very different. Billed as "the ultimate onion appetizer," it is a whole, large onion deep fried with its base intact, soft and moist, and its layers separated in a true "bloom" fashion. This unusual appetizer is served with a dipping sauce. You'll also enjoy warm grainy rolls with it.

Veal dijonaise is one of the featured veal dishes. It's a large serving and arrives with your choice of potato and vegetable. The cole slaw is a good choice; it's creamy and delicious. The potato salad is another superior recipe. A vegetable medley of broccoli, carrots and squash is a nice serving as well.

One of the most popular entrees at Richard's Cafe is the sliced steak sandwich and it's easy to see why. Priced at just \$12.95, this is a platter filled with tender slice beef cooked exactly as you order it. Sitting on toast with butter or garlic sauce (garlic is the recommendation), it is a steak sandwich as it should be served. Instead of french fries, which are popular, try the red roasted potatoes. They're in wedges and nicely seasoned.

If you're a dessert fan, the peanut butter pie is not to be missed. It's rich and delicious.

There's a comfortable bar at the entrance to Richard's Cafe and wine list in the dining room has moderately priced selections.

Twilight specials from 4-7 p.m. are drawing diners to the "buy one entree, get the second at half price (equal or less value, of course).

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\$6 Per Hour to Start

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492-9268

COLLEGE STUDENTS

PERMANENT PT

Night Owl Hours

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COLLEGE STUDENTS

Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST
Please answer all calls. Must be a team player. Good benefits. Call Ken or Dan at Marion Pons-GMC Truck-Isuzu for interview (201) 630-4700

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELOR
Positions available assisting mentally retarded adults enhance daily life skills in a group home environment. Work 8am-4pm. Must be a team player. Good benefits. Call 201-599-5946 for application. Wayne, NJ area. Substitutes positions also available EOE

RESTAURANT HELP
SALAD PERSON/F for restaurant. COOK. Exp in Italian cooking. PIZZA PERSON. Call Cal or Guy 790-1030

RESTAURANT: Waitress/N, Kitchen Help, exp. only Call between 2-4PM 337-7774

RETAIL
Come Join A Growing Company!

Grand Larceny
Join Our Winning Team! Our Ladies apparel chain has positions in our Edison, Wayne, West Orange, Springfield, Fair Lawn & Hackensack locations for:

• Store Managers

• Asst Managers

• Sales

If interested call Tracy Papas at 201-703-8446. Fax 201-703-9986, or send resume to: 35-07 Broadway, Fair Lawn, NJ 07413

Full and Part Time Positions Available

Leading North Jersey Department Store is currently accepting applications for the fall season. We currently have both full and part time positions available in the following areas:

• SALES

• SECURITY

• MARKING ROOM STOCK

We offer flexible schedules (most schedules include some nights and weekends). Interested applicants should apply in person to the Personnel Office:

MEYER BROTHERS

1105 HAMBURG TURNPIKE

WAYNE HILLS MALL

Wayne, NJ. 07470

RETAIL

CASHIER & STOCK

P/T \$6/Hr - F/T \$8.25/Hr

Clean, busy atmosphere. Co. discount & benefits.

Rel's required. Wayne, NJ area.

Appt. 609-6200.

BERKSHIRE OUTLETS

RETAIL SALES

For bridal shop. M & p.

Call 633-7774 (Wayne area).

Substitutes positions also available EOE

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BARGAIN SHOPPING

Items Under \$100

ATIO UMBRELLA-Texteline, rowntan, \$20. 337-2273
ADDER Wooden, 24", Inlyly
M, #65, 778-3083
AMINATING MACH Plastic, model 100, nos new
cave, \$99. 835-3887
AMP-2-Ceramic, 26", cream
color, brand new, \$49.
12-1907
AMP-2 Colonial, wood, un-
tural, \$49.99 ea. obo.
8-6177
AMP-Camper, large roomy, of
above Liberty Bld of Phila.
40, 635-0048
AMP-Hanging, Tiffany style,
solid color glass, ex cond.
75, 526-6534
AMP-Lava, \$25, 778-7759
AWN MOWER-Bot, 21
hp, self propelled, grass
cutter, \$99. 654-2818
AWN MOWER-Craftman, 18", cut 2 blades, like
new, 550, 778-6850
AWN MOWER-Ex cond.
60, 638-6712
AWN MOWER-Pear bigger
2, 645 eng, \$40. 942-6032
AF BLOWER-Elec, ex cond.
all, it's coming, \$25.
92-0860
IGHT FIXTURE-Tiffany style,
15", 45. 472-5422
AVING FM FURN-Couch
sofa, chair, table, gd cond.
60, 859-1393

AWN MOWER-Elec, perf
cond, \$30. 657-2553
AWN MOWER-Ex cond.
60, 638-7285
AWN MOWER-Pear bigger
2, 645 eng, \$40. 942-6032
AF BLOWER-Elec, ex cond.
all, it's coming, \$25.
92-0860
IGHT FIXTURE-Tiffany style,
15", 45. 472-5422
AVING FM FURN-Couch
sofa, chair, table, gd cond.
60, 859-1393

LOG CARRIER-Brass for fire
place, \$20. 478-4212
PICTURE-5-Oriental silk,
22x20, wooden frames, 5 for
\$99. 684-1077
LUGGAGE-1 pc, American
Tourist, used once, \$35.
777-8717
LUGGAGE-26 Pullman, cow
hide ex cond, \$175. 778-3083
LUGGAGE-American Tourist,
ex cond, \$15. Pullman/over-
niter, \$35. 654-2750
MATERNITY-Clothes, sz L, 27
pc, asstd name brands, gd
cond, \$50. abo, 633-1391
PRESSER-Singer laundry
temp, auto steamer
\$99. 612-9260
MATTRESS/BOXSPRING-Twin
sz, Stearns & Foster, \$65.
833-0839
RACK-All chrome, hangs
clothes on, ask \$75.
773-4191
RACK-Holds earrings, \$25.
697-2185
RADAR DETECTOR-White,
\$80, pd \$180, sell \$90.
773-4443
MICROWAVE-Large, apprx
\$50, ex cond, \$50, obo.
773-4443
RECLINER-Beige, gd cond.
\$60. 672-4645
MILLING MACH-Metal shaper,
ex cond, \$99. 773-7285
MIRROR-82 Arched gold
sz, \$65. 556-5088
RECORD-3" dia, Bruce
Stanton, Born to Run, \$99.
633-0967
SERVET-Liquor, fruitwood, re-
tractable tray, \$73. 857-2246
REFRIGERATOR-Antique,
nds repair, \$55. att 5pm
471-5149
REFRIGERATOR-Frigidaire,
lost tree, \$80. 660-4017
OIL-Home heating, 150 gals
\$99. 99 abo, 839-2804
REFRIGERATOR-Sears Ken-
more, 12x24, gd cond, \$50.
brown, \$99. 505-3927
REFRIGERATOR-Sanyo,
great for dorm, wood grain
\$35. 227-8235
PAINT-3 Gal. Moore, inside
sitting \$10 gal. 229-2719

REFRIGERATOR-Dr-White,
good, running, cond, \$75.
478-4364

RIDING LAWN TRACTOR,
Wheel Horse mower, 36 cut,
snow plow, \$99. 838-0721

ROTOR-Witable, 15 ass't bits,
\$50. 546-5353

SKATE BOARD-Pro model, pd
\$120, gd cond, sell \$25.
835-4823

SKATES-1 Pr, inime, gd cond,
\$35. 694-8359

SLEEPING BAG-2 Extra long,
20 for both, \$65. 637-1670

SLIDE-For yard, Sears, metal
redivisual jungle gym, \$25.
639-2972

SAW-8 1/4", Porter cable, hvy
duty, circular, gd cond, \$99.
638-1906

SINK-White, porcelain, 1 pc
top, willa, \$35. 956-8599

SINK-White, w/mtg bracket,
19x17x7, \$15. 831-6509

SKATE BOARD-Pro model, pd
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835-4823

SKATES-1 Pr, inime, gd cond,
\$35. 694-8359

SLEEPING BAG-2 Extra long,
20 for both, \$65. 637-1670

SLIDE-For yard, Sears, metal
redivisual jungle gym, \$25.
639-2972

SOFAS-Naughylike, green
plus 3 chairs, \$99. 478-8947

SOFAS-Naughylike, rawhide
color, \$99. 99, 335-2854. lv
mess

SOFAS-Navy, brand new, wood
frame, \$99. 790-3255. att
7pm

SEWING MACH-Singer, w
rat, gd cond, \$50. 773-6284

SEWING MACH-White, in
cabinet, works great, \$50.
692-2185

SINK-Blue, bathroom, \$15.
694-8247

SINK-Dry, dk colored,
32x31x8, gd cond, \$45.
564-1700

STAND-For microphone and
boom, \$10. 556-9218

STOVE-110V, 2 burner, dutch
oven, metal, white, ex cond.
\$99. 839-3572

STOVE-Elec, white, self
cleaning, GE, gd cond, \$60.
772-0775

STOVE-Eureka, upright, ex
cond, \$15. 649-4593

STOVE-Frigidaire, 24", above
ground pool, 2 yrs old, ask
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TRANSPORTATION

Page 34 - August 24, 1994

Automotive Advertising Section

TODAY

Maroon Part Of 'Saturn Difference'

To Ray Maroon Jr., who grew up in the car business and now owns two Saturn dealerships, buying and servicing a car shouldn't be a pressure situation—it should be a pleasure. It is that approach to the automobile business that has made Saturn such a successful nameplate, and the reason why experienced car dealers like Maroon wanted a chance to be a part of the "Saturn Difference."

"It was an opportunity to do business a little differently," Maroon said. "We work as a team, and are here to provide information on any aspect of our cars, from construction to financing to safety and service records. Our customers appreciate Saturn's no hassle, no haggle philosophy of doing business."

Maroon explained that in the world of Saturn, "no hassle" means there are no pricing

By Tom Hawrylko

gimmicks; everything is discussed up front, so the customer will not encounter any surprises where pricing is concerned. "No haggle" means that the retailer adheres to whatever price has been established.

Since coming upon the scene in 1991, Saturn has built a reputation of quality, service and value that has succeeded in luring away buyers of Japanese imports, according to Maroon, who learned the "ins and outs" of the business from his father, Ray Maroon Sr., owner of Maroon Pontiac-GMC Trucks & Isuzu in Wayne.

Stepping out on his own, the younger Maroon founded Saturn of Route 23 in Pompton Plains three years ago and just recently opened a second dealership, Saturn of Ramsey/Route 17.

Saturn's "customers as friends" philosophy was exemplified earlier this year when the automaker hosted a national homecoming reunion for its customers at the Saturn plant in Spring Hill, Tennessee.

Other Saturn dealers across the country have followed that lead and sponsored local Saturn picnics and barbecues. Maroon was no exception. He and his staff hosted a bash earlier this summer at Sun Tan Lake in Riverdale for their army of satisfied customers.

Maroon pointed out that Saturn continues to pay critical attention to a host of buyer expectations to keep customer satisfaction at high levels. These include achieving top performance without sacrificing fuel economy or emissions; offering affordability while maintaining reliability and durability; and providing an overall commitment to quality without compromise.

"It's a great success story, but it's only the beginning," Maroon promised.

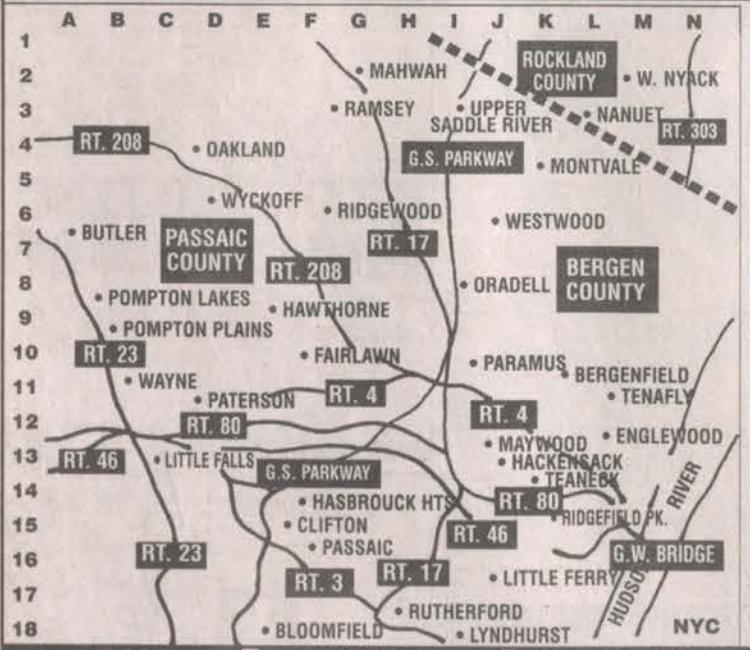


Ray Maroon Jr. invites you to experience the "Saturn Difference" at his dealership on Route 23, Pompton Lakes, or on Route 17, Ramsey.

Photo at left by Demetrius J. Balevski



AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY



ACURA

Wayne Acura
Rt 23 & Packanack Rd
Wayne, 696-5700 C10

CHEVROLET/GEO

Franchini Chevrolet/Geo
2 Passaic St.
Garfield, 472-9200 H13

Lexington Chevrolet, Inc.
999 Rte 46, Clifton,
(201) 472-5500 F14

CHEVROLET/GEO

Schumacher Chevrolet Inc./GEO
8 Main St.
Little Falls, 201-256-1065 D13

GMC

Crane Motors
15 Paterson Ave.
Little Falls, NJ 201-256-0390 D-13

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

AAA Dealer
Borough
Chrysler/Plymouth
168 Hamburg Turnpike
Wayne, 595-7666 C10

AAA Authorized Repair Cir.
All New Dealer for the '90's
Chrysler/Plymouth
of Paramus
234 Rt. 4 East, Paramus
845-0700 J10

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

Park Motors
Chrysler/Plymouth
300 Rutherford Ave., Rte 17
Rutherford, 438-1100 H17

Teterboro
Chrysler/Plymouth
469 Rt. 48 East
Little Ferry, 440-0222 K15

DODGE

AAA Authorized Repair Ctr.
All New Dealer for the '90's
Grand Dodge
of Englewood
60 Rockwood Place
(201) 569-8100 N13

Chet Decker Dodge
300 Lincoln Ave.
Hawthorne, 427-2100 F9

Motorworld Dodge
Rt. 4W, Paramus
(201) 488-9000 J11

Pompton Lakes Dodge
8 Wanaque Ave., Pompton Lakes
(201) 835-0300
2 mi. from Rte. 23 & 287 B8

Totowa Dodge
Since 1948
148 Union Boulevard
Totowa, NJ 7004-790-0333 C12

Wayne Dodge
Credit Specialists
We Can Help You!
Call 1-800-274-3634
One mi. N. of Willowbrook Mall
Rt. 23 N. Wayne C11

FORD

Kaytes Ford
Cutting Costs On All The
Cars You Want... Today!
Rt. 23, Butler, NJ 838-0800 A7

Wayne Ford
444 Rt. 46E, Wayne, NJ
(201) 256-8800
1/4 mi. E. of Willowbrook B12

HYUNDAI

Motorworld Hyundai
Rt. 4W, Paramus
(201) 488-9000 J11

JEEP

Borough Eagle
168 Hamburg Turnpike
Wayne, 595-7666 C10

LINCOLN-MERCURY

Rockland Lincoln/Mercury
303 N. West Nyack, NY
New Cars (914) 358-6400
Used Cars (914) 358-8811 M2

Wayne Lincoln/Mercury
Rts. 202 & 23 Wayne
(201) 696-9700 C10

Motorworld Dodge
Rt. 4W, Paramus
(201) 488-9000 J11

Pompton Lakes Dodge
8 Wanaque Ave., Pompton Lakes
(201) 835-0300
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Rt. 23, Butler, NJ 838-0800 A7

Wayne Ford
444 Rt. 46E, Wayne, NJ
(201) 256-8800
1/4 mi. E. of Willowbrook B12

PONTIAC

Maroon Pontiac
GMC Trucks/Isuzu
2455 Hamburg Tpk.
Wayne, 839-4700
1-800-FOR-LESS C6

SATURN

Saturn of Rt 23
561 Rte 23
Pompton Plains, NJ
1-800-5SATURN B9

Saturn of Ramsey
815 Rte. 17 South
Ramsey, NJ
201-327-2500 F3

SUBARU

Wayne Subaru
2204 Hamburg & Rt. 202
Wayne, 835-4700 A7

TOYOTA

Meadowlands Toyota
Route 17, Wood-Ridge
2 minutes from Giants Stadium
(201) 939-9400 J15

VOLKSWAGEN

by jack daniels
SALES/SERVICE/PARTS
28-09 Bway, Rt. 4, Parts
on 4, 2 mi. west of Rt 17
796-8500 G10

THREE COUNTY VW

701 Riverside Ave., Lyndhurst
933-8383 H18

VOLVO

Paul's Motors
Est. 1920
Selected Used Cars
Goffle Rd - Rte. 208
Hawthorne 427-5777 F



\$2995 GUARANTEE

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CORVETTE 1984, fully loaded, 2 tone bronze, low mi, mint cond \$5500/bd, 472-3024

CORVETTE 1991, fully loaded, black, \$20,000/bd, 635-0835

CORVETTE 78, 90K mi, clean, org cond, stored since 1986 \$5000/bd, 427-7427

DATSON 280ZX Turbo '81, T-roof, auto, fully loaded, blue/grey, 97K, \$1995, 256-1843

DATSON 1982 280ZX, 4spd, T-tops, air, am/fm cass, new tires, \$2450/bd, 694-6662

DODGE 260ZX Turbo 1983-5 spd, Excel. cond. Runs great, \$2,500, or b/d, 785-2297

DODGE SHADOW, 88-White, auto/ed, good condition, great for student, \$2,000, 890-5464

DODGE BLACK SHADOW Auto., 2.5L, 4dr, ac, 25K, spoiler & mag white, new tires, exc cond, \$795, 785-1151

DODGE 69 Daytona 4.5 spd am/fm cass, 100K, mint, new tires, \$3995/bd, 653-4211

DODGE 68 Shadow, 2 dr, white w/right inter, \$2500/bd, Call 780-8891 or 916-9041

DODGE Daytona 1985-Sept, black, pw, locks & runs good, \$1780, call 694-8073

Dodge Daytona 1988-Red/gray, auto, AC, PW, PL, airbag, cass sunr \$3950/bd, 633-9567

DODGE BLACK SHADOW Auto., 2.5L, 4dr, ac, 25K, spoiler & mag white, new tires, exc cond, \$795, 785-1151

DODGE Omni 1985-4 dr, auto, good transportation, good cond, \$795, 785-0948

DODGE 89 Daytona 4.5 spd am/fm cass, 100K, mint, new tires, \$3995/bd, 653-4211

DODGE BLACK SHADOW Auto., 2.5L, 4dr, ac, 25K, spoiler & mag white, new tires, exc cond, \$795, 785-1151

DODGE Daytona 1985-Sep, black, pw, locks & runs good, \$1780, call 694-8073

DODGE 68 Shadow, 2 dr, white w/right inter, \$2500/bd, Call 780-8891 or 916-9041

DODGE Daytona 1985-Sept, black, pw, locks & runs good, \$1780, call 694-8073

DODGE Daytona 84-turbo, pa, pw, pw, ac, tbr int, loaded, runs gd, \$1800 neg, 838-6420

DODGE Omni 1989-44K, mi ac, PW, PL, stl, like new \$3495/bd, 633-9537

DODGE Spirit '94, pw/ac, V6, 4 dr, am/fm, air bag, tbr, cruise 6500 mi, New \$11,350, San-Spm 492-0181

FORD - Crown Vic LX '92, all pw, ABS, dual SRS ext, tbr, runs gd, 67K, \$11,495/bd, 777-7610

FORD ESCORT, 85-1 owner, Mint cond, 275K, all good cond, \$3000, OBD at 5, 836-2896 (deeper)

EAGLE Talon 1991 Turbo, 1992 Mint cond, white w/white rims, 26K mi, \$11,500/bd, 933-5274

EAGLE Talon '93-Red, 5 spd, 20K, ac/pw, cruise, alarm, \$13,200/bd, Call 690-5947

EAGLE TALON Turbo TSI '91 white, auto, all power, pw/ac, 40K mi, \$7400 614-9734

FORD Escort Wagon LX '91, am/fm roof rack ac, 78K, Hwy Mint cond \$4,800 772-8132

FORD - Crown Vic LX '92, all pw, ABS, dual SRS ext, tbr, runs gd, 67K, \$11,495/bd, 777-7610

FORD 1997 Escort 2 dr, auto, ac/pw, 27K, red, d/clean, \$2250, 340-9901

FORD 1988 Mustang Conv. 4 cyl, auto, AC, red/white top, exc cond, 56K, \$5995/bd, 633-1581

FORD GRANADA 1975 Many new parts, \$750 or best offer, 835-8251

FORD T-BIRD '97, am/fm stereo ac, rear defog ac pw pw Runs good \$350, 696-8330

FORD 1996 T-Bird: Black on gray, 8 cyl, fully loaded, great shape, \$2100, 427-6670

FORD 1997 Escort 2 dr, auto, ac/pw, 27K, red, d/clean, \$2250, 340-9901

FORD Thunderbird 1985-VB, 88,500 mi, auto, good cond, \$2800, 956-9642

FORD LTD 86-VB, auto, 82K pw, ac, am/fm cass, very clean, \$2,300, 340-4710

FORD B1 PU F250 Utility Body d/c working cond, \$2200, Call 682-72469

FORD 85 Crown Victoria, new tires shocks, muff, good cond, \$1600, Call 725-0342

FORD 87 Taurus 4-dr Sedan, fully loaded, exc cond, 87K mi, asking \$3500, 696-5116

FORD 90 Probe LX, Red, auto, 6 cyl, pw, pb, pl, ac, am/fm cass, alarm, alloy, pw, pw, tins, gd cond, burgundy/burgundy, 69K mi, \$8200, 472-2329

FORD '89 Taurus LX PS, PL, tilt, cruise, tase, moon, pw, auto, dual pw, 89K, More!, \$5495, 368-0131

FORD 90 Probe LX, LOADED! Exc, cass, am/fm, pw, am/fm cass, alarm, pw, am/fm, warranty, wrt, 35K, \$8195, 694-0729

FORD '93 Taurus Station Wagon, LX, 31K, warranty, loaded, \$13,900/bd, 697-0577

FORD 89 Taurus 4-dr Sedan, fully loaded, exc cond, 87K mi, asking \$3500, 696-5116

FORD 90 Probe LX, Red, auto, 6 cyl, pw, pb, pl, ac, am/fm cass, alarm, alloy, pw, pw, tins, gd cond, burgundy/burgundy, 69K mi, \$8200, 472-2329

FORD '89 Festiva, GL, auto, 4 cyl, pw, defog, 2dr, am/fm stereo, 58K, \$4900, 797-1171

FORD '92 TEMPO GL, 4dr, 4 cyl, auto, ac, full pw, wiper seats, 20K, \$8,900, 791-4245

FORD '93 Mustang GL, auto, red, int, pw, ac, 199K, \$15,000, Call 613-8158

FORD '93 Taurus Station Wagon, LX, 31K, warranty, loaded, \$13,900/bd, 697-0577

FORD 89 ECONOLINE Super Van 1994-Loaded, 5.8L V-8, auto w/OD, cpl chrs, PW/PB, J/PB, min, am/fm CD, tlt, CC, 8,000 mi, like new, alarm, Lock, Lnd, Ltd, stp, esp, bumper, door, rear window, front, rear, ext war 100K mi, Must sell, \$18,000, 796-8212

FORD ECONOLINE 1995, VE, 5.8L mi, exc cond, good price, \$12,000/bd, 470-8584

FORD ESCORT '86 L, pw, pb, cass, reliable trans, auto, \$1,000, 84K mi, very clean

FORD Escort '93 LX, Steg, ac, pw, ps, stc, mint, 12K mi, ask \$7950/bd, 777-0322

FORD Fairmont '83, 4dr, auto, pw, ps, ac, 8 cyl, 1 owner, 56K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 450-8397

FORD LTD 1978, 2dr, ac, radio, pw, new tires, rebt trans, 61K, Town Car At \$800 471-7093

FORD LTD 1982 Crown Victoria, mint cond, \$4500/bd, Must See, Call 800-548-3533

FORD Mustang 1983, 4dr, ac, pw, ps, 4 cyl, 1 owner, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD ECONOLINE 1993, VE, 5.8L mi, exc cond, \$8500/bd, 785-8240, 793-0728

FORD Mustang '73-Auto, V-8, 5.0L, Excel, 4 cyl, AC, Ask \$2,600, Call 613-7628

FORD Mustang 1982-Auto, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 1985-1986, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 1987, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 1988, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 1989, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 1990, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 1991, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 1992, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 1993, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 1994, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 1995, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 1996, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 1997, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 1998, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 1999, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2000, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2001, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2002, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2003, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2004, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2005, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2006, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2007, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2008, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2009, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2010, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2011, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2012, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2013, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2014, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2015, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2016, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2017, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2018, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2019, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2020, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2021, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2022, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2023, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2024, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2025, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2026, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2027, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2028, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2029, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2030, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2031, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2032, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2033, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2034, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2035, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2036, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2037, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2038, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2039, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2040, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2041, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2042, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2043, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2044, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2045, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2046, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2047, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2048, 5.0L, 4 cyl, red, loaded, 80K, Runs good \$1,900/bd, 470-8584

FORD Mustang 2049, 5.0L



\$2995 GUARANTEE

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MAZDA RX7 '83-Titanium w/ red tbe. int. Sort. pw. AC, stereo \$9,250. 812-8594.

MERCEDES 240 Diesel '77 New engine/clutch/manual trans. \$3,000. 838-0762.

MERCEDES BENZ 300D '83 Longown. 175K. Must see. ask \$6,500. Jay days. 595-8001.

MERCEDES-Benz 400D 1983 auto, rebuilt eng. 30K. exc. cond. loaded. \$5,800. 631-9550.

MERCEDES BENZ 300D '83 Longown. 175K. Must see. ask \$6,500. Jay days. 595-8001.

MERCEDES-Benz 450 SEL '79 198K. full power. Clean. \$10,500. 631-9550.

MERCEDES 240D 1983 auto, loaded. \$5,800. 631-9550.

MERCEDES BENZ 300D '83 Longown. 175K. Must see. ask \$6,500. Jay days. 595-8001.

MSRCEDES-Benz 450 SEL '79 198K. full power. Clean. \$10,500. 631-9550.

MERCEDES 240D 1983 auto, loaded. \$5,800. 631-9550.

MERCEDES BENZ 300D '83 Longown. 175K. Must see. ask \$6,500. Jay days. 595-8001.

CALL CLASSIFIED

MERCEDES 280 C Coupe '74. Good body, needs tuning, asking \$2,900. Call 402-7889. N. msq.

MERCEDES 280E '80 4dr. good eng. \$1,100. John Call 742-9207 or msg. 884-1458 ask for Mike.

MERCEDES '89 190-57K miles, good cond. white, sunroof \$1250. Call 507-0220.

MERCEDES BENZ '91 190E. 57K mi. Red. auto, loaded. \$2,000. 631-9550.

MERCEDES BENZ 300D '92 Longown. 175K. Must see. ask \$6,500. Jay days. 595-8001.

MERCEDES-Benz 450 SEL '79 198K. full power. Clean. \$10,500. 631-9550.

MERCEDES 240D 1983 auto, loaded. \$5,800. 631-9550.

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MERCEDES 240D 1983 auto, loaded. \$5,800. 631-9550.

MERCEDES BENZ 300D '83 Longown. 175K. Must see. ask \$6,500. Jay days. 595-8001.

CALL CLASSIFIED

MERCURY 87 Lynx 2dr hatch. auto, air well optioned, mint. \$1,800. 631-2469.

MERCURY Cougar '85 4dr. cond. 59K. loaded, runs ex-hust sys. \$2,200. 473-0683.

MITSUBISHI Mirage 93ES '91 Mod. Min. ac. ps. stic. Et. 8K. \$8,400. 631-7032.

MITSUBISHI Stanton LE '87. Turbo. 57K mi. Red. auto, loaded. \$5,300. 631-0922.

MITSUBISHI Conquest TSi Turbo '87 60K. b/w/k thr int. brand. new under the hood. \$1,200. 631-357-1245.

MITSUBISHI 1988 4 cyl. auto. P/S. P/B. AC. \$3,500. 631-775-5145.

MITSUBISHI LYNX LS '88. Wagon 4dr. Loaded. Clean. town. 104K. \$1,250. 777-1561.

MERCURY Cougar '88-2 dr. small V6. auto. \$3,750. 631-7032.

MERCURY Capri Conv. '91. Gray. A/C. Air bag. alarm. radio/cass. nice car. 28K. mls. \$1,800. 201-228-6347.

MUSTANG 1984 4 cyl. auto. P/S. P/B. AC. \$3,500. 631-775-5145.

MUSTANG 1985 2dr. 50K. mi. AC. auto. am/fm. clear. \$1,850. 631-962-1757.

MUSTANG 1990 LX 5.0. auto. blue. 47K mi. exc. cond. all pw. asking \$1,700. 631-855-8557.

MUSTANG 1990 2dr. 5.0. auto. white. cloth int. chrome rims. 59K. \$11,500. 631-742-2915.

MUSTANG 1994 4 cyl. auto. 5spd. 45K. mi. Red. auto, loaded. \$1,800. 631-775-5145.

MUSTANG 1995 2dr. 5.0. auto. blue. 47K mi. exc. cond. all pw. asking \$1,700. 631-855-8557.

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MUSTANG 1995 2dr. 5.0. auto. blue. 47K mi. exc. cond. all pw. asking \$1,700. 631-855-8557.

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MUSTANG 1995 2dr. 5.0. auto.

MITSUBISHI



New 1995 Mitsubishi GALANT

4 dr, 4 cyl, PS, PB, 5 speed, AC, tint glass, rear defrost, AM/FM stereo cassette, intermittent wipers, tilt wheel, SRS#SO145, Vin#SE0212273, MSRP \$16,190. Closed end lease based on 36 months, 1st mo. 1st mo. \$259 refundable sec dep & \$400 bank fee req'd, \$2500 cap cost reduction. Residual \$8256, 12% mif/yr 15% thereafter. Total 36 months, \$3318. Total @ inception \$3318.

\$159
per month lease



New 1995 Mitsubishi MIRAGE

2 dr, 4 cyl, PS, PB, auto, AC, tint glass, rear defrost, per trunk rs, AM/FM stereo cassette, intermittent wipers, tilt wheel, cruise, bucket seats. SRS#SO134, Vin#RU601285, MSRP \$14,502. Closed end lease based on 42 months, 1st mo. 1st mo. \$150 refundable sec dep & \$400 bank fee req'd, \$2500 cap cost reduction. Residual \$6525, 10% mif/yr 12% thereafter. Total 48 months, \$3679. Total @ inception \$3679.

\$129
per month lease



New 1994 Mitsubishi 3000 GT

3dr hatch, V-6, PS, PB, 5 speed, AC, tint glass, rear defrost, P/windows, P/trunk rs, P/ant, AM/FM stereo cassette, intermittent wipers, tilt, cruise, P/door str, DUAL AIRBAG, alloy whls, electric mirrors, SRS#R052, Vin#RKT02285, MSRP \$27,920. Closed end lease based on 42 months, 1st mo. \$3000 refundable sec dep & \$400 bank fee req'd, \$2500 cap cost reduction. Residual \$13,401, 10% mif/yr 15% thereafter. Total 48 months, \$3485. Total @ inception \$3485.

\$285
per month lease

**ALL CREDIT
APPLICATIONS
ACCEPTED!**



**RAMSEY MITSUBISHI
BLOWS
THE LID
OFF ALL 1995
GALANT PRICES!
ALL '95 GALANTS WILL BE SOLD
REGARDLESS OF PROFIT!
— 4 DAYS ONLY! —
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY
HURRY! FOR BEST
SELECTION!**

**400 CARS IN
STOCK!**

BLOWOUT SAVINGS! USED CARS BLOWOUT SAVINGS!

'89 VW FOX GL	'87 Dodge DAYTONA	'87 Honda ACCORD	'90 Dodge COLT Wagon	'90 GEO PRIZM	'90 Subaru LEGACY L	'90 Mitsubishi ECLIPSE	'91 Ford PROBE	'90 Toyota CAMRY Wagon DX	'92 Mitsubishi ECLIPSE
DARK GRAY, 4 cyl, auto, AC, PS, PB, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, 16" sunroof, steel whls., 49,327 miles. VIN#WVZP024142.	WHITE, 4 cyl, auto, 2 dr, AC, PS, PB, tint, P/trunk, P/windows, P/door str, P/ant, AM/FM stereo cassette, 16" sunroof, alloy whls., 32,029 miles. VIN#HG109508.	WHITE, 4 cyl, auto, 4 cyl, AC, PS, PB, tint, P/trunk, P/windows, P/door str, P/ant, AM/FM stereo cassette, 16" sunroof, alloy whls., 32,029 miles. VIN#HA197246.	WHITE, 4 cyl, auto, 2 dr, AC, PS, PB, tint, P/trunk, P/windows, P/door str, P/ant, AM/FM stereo cassette, 23,666 miles. VIN#LZ16078315.	WHITE, 4 cyl, auto, AC, PS, PB, tint, P/trunk, P/windows, P/door str, P/ant, AM/FM stereo cassette, 29,352 miles. VIN#LZ16078315.	RED, 4 cyl, auto, 4 spd, AC, PS, PB, tint, P/trunk, P/windows, P/door str, P/ant, AM/FM stereo cassette, 23,666 miles. VIN#LZ16078315.	RED, 4 cyl, 5 spd, 2 dr, AC, PS, PB, tint, P/trunk, P/windows, P/door str, P/ant, AM/FM stereo cassette, 64,358 miles. VIN#R011078.	RED, 4 cyl, 5 spd, 2 dr, AC, PS, PB, tint, P/trunk, P/windows, P/door str, P/ant, AM/FM stereo cassette, 63,042 miles. VIN#R0110600. 350HR1206A	BLACK, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, 16" sunroof, alloy whls., 63,042 miles. VIN#R0110600. 350HR1206A	WHITE, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, 16" sunroof, alloy whls., 63,042 miles. VIN#R0110600. 350HR1206A
\$2495	\$2495	\$4995	\$6995	\$7995	\$7995	\$7995	\$7995	\$7995	\$7995
'90 Toyota CAMRY	'92 Mazda 626	'93 Toyota COROLLA	'90 Nissan MAXIMA SE	'91 Mitsubishi MONTERO	'92 Mitsubishi DIAMANTE	'90 Toyota 4-RUNNER	'92 Mitsubishi 3000 GT	'91 Mitsubishi 3000 GT VR4	'92 Lexus ES 300
WHITE, auto, 4 cyl, AC, PS, PB, tint, P/trunk, P/windows, P/door str, P/ant, AM/FM stereo cassette, 87,921 miles. VIN#WZP01130.	BLACK, 4 cyl, auto, 2 dr, AC, PS, PB, tint, P/trunk, P/windows, P/door str, P/ant, AM/FM stereo cassette, 87,921 miles. VIN#H520E799.	WHITE, 4 cyl, auto, AC, PS, PB, tint, P/trunk, P/windows, P/door str, P/ant, AM/FM stereo cassette, 20,098 miles. VIN#CP000732.	WHITE, 4 cyl, auto, 4 cyl, AC, PS, PB, tint, P/trunk, P/windows, P/door str, P/ant, AM/FM stereo cassette, 16" sunroof, alloy whls., 101,137 miles. VIN#K1698860. SRS#S121SA.	BEIGE, 4 cyl, auto, 4 cyl, AC, PS, PB, tint, P/trunk, P/windows, P/door str, P/ant, AM/FM stereo cassette, 16" sunroof, alloy whls., 101,137 miles. VIN#K1698860. SRS#S121SA.	BEIGE, 6 cyl, auto, 4 cyl, AC, PS, PB, tint, P/trunk, P/windows, P/door str, P/ant, AM/FM stereo cassette, 16" sunroof, alloy whls., 101,137 miles. VIN#K1698860. SRS#S121SA.	BEIGE, 6 cyl, 4 spd, 2 dr, AC, PS, PB, tint, P/trunk, P/windows, P/door str, P/ant, AM/FM stereo cassette, 81,526 miles. VIN#WY260000136.	BEIGE, 6 cyl, 4 spd, 2 dr, AC, PS, PB, tint, P/trunk, P/windows, P/door str, P/ant, AM/FM stereo cassette, 81,526 miles. VIN#WY260000136.	BEIGE, 6 cyl, 4 spd, 2 dr, AC, PS, PB, tint, P/trunk, P/windows, P/door str, P/ant, AM/FM stereo cassette, 81,526 miles. VIN#WY260000136.	SILVER, 4 cyl, AWD, 5 speed, AC, PS, PB, tint, P/trunk, P/windows, P/door str, P/ant, AM/FM stereo cassette, 69,792 miles. VIN#H00563301.
\$8495	\$10,995	\$10,995	\$11,995	\$13,995	\$13,995	\$15,995	\$17,495	\$19,995	\$20,995

**Ramsey MITSUBISHI 436 RT. 17 • RAMSEY
201-327-3377**

Prices include all cost to be paid by a consumer, except licensing, registration & taxes. Prices include all rebates. Subject to primary lender. ** See us for details.



New 1995 Mitsubishi ECLIPSE

3 dr hatch, 4 cyl, P/rock & pin, P/disk brakes, 5 speed, AC, tint glass, rear defrost, per trunk rs, AM/FM stereo cassette, intermittent wipers, tilt wheel, cruise control, SRS#SO139, Vin#SE021540, MSRP \$15,075. Closed end lease based on 48 months, 1st mo. 1st mo. \$237 refundable sec dep & \$495 bank fee req'd, \$3000 cap cost reduction, Residual \$6487, 12% mif/yr 15% thereafter. Total 58 months, \$5,576 total profit. Total @ inception \$5,576.

\$137
per month lease



New 1994 Mitsubishi DIAMANTE ES

4 cyl, 6 cyl, PS, PB, auto, AC, tint glass, rear defrost, P/windows, P/cls, P/trunk rs, P/ant, AM/FM stereo cassette, intermittent wipers, tilt wheel, cruise, bucket seats, DUAL AIRBAG, alloy whls., electric mirrors, SRS#R052, Vin#RKT02285, MSRP \$25,995. Closed end lease based on 36 months, 1st month. \$250 refundable sec dep & \$400 bank fee req'd, \$3000 cap cost reduction, Residual \$11,957, 10% mif/yr 15% thereafter. Total 36 months, \$3244 total profit. Total @ inception \$3244.

\$229
per month lease



New 1994 Mitsubishi GALANT LS

4 cyl, 4 cyl, PS, PB, auto, AC, tint glass, rear defrost, P/windows, P/cls, P/trunk rs, P/ant, AM/FM stereo cassette, intermittent wipers, dual horn, DUAL AIRBAG, alloy whls., electric mirrors, sunroof, SRS#R02291, Vin#RE104527, MSRP \$20,881. Closed end lease based on 36 months, 1st mo. 1st mo. \$200 refundable sec dep & \$400 bank fee req'd, \$2500 cap cost reduction, Residual \$9,579, 12% mif/yr 15% thereafter. Total 36 months, \$3299. Total @ inception \$3299.

\$199
per month lease



**NEW 1995
MONTEROS
NOW IN STOCK!**

SILVER, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, PS, PB, tint, P/trunk, P/windows, P/door str, P/ant, AM/FM stereo cassette, 69,792 miles. VIN#H00563301.

WHITE, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, PS, PB, tint, P/trunk, P/windows, P/door str, P/ant, AM/FM stereo cassette, 69,792 miles. VIN#H00563301.

WHITE, 4 cyl, AWD, 5 speed, AC, PS, PB, tint, P/trunk, P/windows, P/door str, P/ant, AM/FM stereo cassette, 69,792 miles. VIN#H00563301.

WHITE, 4 cyl, AWD, 5 speed, AC, PS, PB, tint, P/trunk, P/windows, P/door str, P/ant, AM/FM stereo cassette, 69,792 miles. VIN#H00563301.

WHITE, 4 cyl, AWD, 5 speed, AC, PS, PB, tint, P/trunk, P/windows, P/door str, P/ant, AM/FM stereo cassette, 69,792 miles. VIN#H00563301.

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Autos

BUICK Riviera 1983. 20 Ann. Ed. edit. 500 miles. Thrilled miles. Wagon. 100,000 mi. with 14,800 mi. per year. \$16,800. 697-7767.

CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 1984. 84K mi. \$1500. Call 694-0788.

CADDY 1969 DeVille Recent licensed appraisal of \$3600 asking \$3000/OBO. B16-0093.

CHEVROLET Belair 1962 4-d. 24K mi. orig. miles & etc. As New. No dents or scratches. Must sell. \$7500. OBO 777-8181.

CHEVY '96 Chevette. Project car - lost interest. \$2500 firm. Reg. Ex. cond. \$8,500. OBO 470-0597.

CHEVROLET 1970 custom Impala. 2 dr. 350V8. Stand trans. 91K. orig. mi. restored. \$3000/OBO. 696-4413 aft 6pm.

CHEVY Impala SS 1964-PS. PB. auto. factory air. Silver. Ex. cond. \$8,500. OBO 839-1879 after 5pm.

S.S. CHEVY Impala Conv. '67. Perfect restoration project. Asking \$1000. Jake 357-0472.

CHEVY 1965 Chevelle Station Wgn. runs good. needs body work. \$1000. 797-5529.

CHEVY Pick up '51. 5 window. 350 v8. auto. bucket seats. till you finish project. \$1000/obo. 838-6313.

DODGE Challenger '74. T/A. 1970-340 6 pack. auto. track pack. vinyl roof. no damage. interior exc. no dash cracks. motor # doesn't match. new radiator & gas tank. \$9500.

EDSEL 1959 4 door. Excellent cond. Restored. \$4,500 or best offer. Call anytime 227-4046.

FORD MUSTANG '66. COUPE-SYL. runs great. good frame rails. \$700. 633-8483.

FORD CONVERTIBLE 1928. model A replica. Ltd. Ed. 6,000 mi. rare. \$305. V-8. AC. tilt. PS/PB. auto. Always garaged. Looks & runs perfect. Must be seen! \$3200. 667-4297.

PLYMOUTH '68 Valiant w/t. blue int. 6 cyl. motor needs work. \$500/obo. 838-5412. 4pm.

PONTIAC 1960 Bonneville. 2 dr. hardtop. 389 in. power. auto. 38K. mint. \$3,900. OBO. 831-1087 aft 5pm.

PONTIAC GTO 1968-400 cu. in. 4 pd. many new parts. needs completion. \$3000. 256-1523.

ROD RUNNER 1970. #2 cond. Green/Sil. int. auto. 68K. mi. alt. org. paint. 2nd owner. \$6900. 988-0855.

T-BIRD 1960-Runs great. 62,000 org. miles. Good cond. \$25,000. 942-0306.

LINCOLN Continental '66. French doors. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 201-958-9584.

LINCOLN Continental '56 (Rare). Asking \$5000 or best offer. Call 962-0106.

MUSTANG '65. Convert. Auto 6 cyl many new pts. pts. tree. 90% restored. exc. run. cond. \$12K/obo. 283-0102.

OLDS Starfire. GT. 979-42K. org. mi. rare. 305 V-8. AC. tilt. PS/PB. auto. Always garaged. Looks & runs perfect. Must be seen! \$3200. 667-4297.

TOYOTA 91. 4x4. Pickup. gray. 31K. ac. ps/e. bedliner. \$9500 or assume less. Call 507-8299.

Trucks & Trailers 1495

1979 INTERNATIONAL 22 ft long. fun type van. wood fls & wood. fits on sides. good cond. \$1500. Call 728-1219.

87 GMC PICKUP-V8. 36K. 2dr. alt. org. paint. 4th owner. \$6900. 988-4504-4162.

CHEV '87 Suburban. complete tow pkg. 90K. 9 pass. Loaded. \$10,000. OBO. 779-3723.

CHEVROLET 1988 S10 Pickup. up 4x4. ps. 6 cyl. exc cond. \$5350. 363-8369.

CHEVY 1976 Imp. 4x4 A/P. A/flow \$2000/OBO. Bed days 606-4066. plus 883-0759.

CHEVY PICK UP 1984. Silverado. 4x4 cond. Must see. \$4,300. 209-0203.

CHEVY C10 1986. V8. pickup. auto. org. cargo rack. new. \$6000 or best offer. \$300. 835-9218.

FORD 90 Bronco. Eddie Bauer. Loaded 5.0 V-8 eng. tow pkg. 5 yr. vinyl chrome white. 45K. mi. \$14,900. 962-7578.

FORD BRONCO II. 1984. auto. 4x4. ext. 2nd car. \$2200. 208-9103.

GMC JIMMY Sierra. Classic 1989 auto. custom paint & int. 1400 plus interior. ground effects. alarm. & much more. must be seen. 50K. \$10,000 or best offer. call 848-1033.

FORD Aerostar '81. 7 seats. 35K. min. acc. 4x4. v6. cond. \$2000. OBO. 779-3438.

FORD '79 Econoline. recently rebuilt eng. gox work truck. runs well. \$375. 000. 988-4594.

FORD '81 Econoline. Camper. 3 spd. v6. org. 4x4. cond. \$1500. OBO. 338-5184.

FORD '93 Conv. '91. v6. top. 60K. mi. \$10,000. 492-1712.

FORD '95 Econoline. Cargo Van. fully loaded. exc cond. \$5500. 831-8271.

FORD '95 Econoline. Cargo Van. 3 spd. v6. org. 4x4. cond. \$1500. OBO. 338-5184.

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FORD '9