

PRIMETIME

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SPORTS



Fall jazz room series has high note
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Wayne Hills, Valley fall in finals
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Wayne TODAY

An independently edited member of North Jersey Newspapers

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Community: WV band enters contest, pg.3

Inside: Free classified ads ... See classified pg. 1

Vol. 36 No. 38 USPS 670-640 25 Cents Wednesday, November 9, 1994

Officials negate offender statute

Megan's Law does enough

BY ROB ERRERA
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — The Township Council defeated an ordinance last Wednesday requiring sex offenders to register with local police departments, but neighborhoods will be protected under a similar ordinance signed into law by the governor on Monday.

Councilman Joseph DiDonato, who introduced the ordinance at a meeting last month, suggested that the ordinance be defeated.

"The state has just signed a sex offender law which is more stringent than this," DiDonato said.

Council President William Van Giesen thanked DiDonato for his diligent work on the sex offender ordinance and township attorney John Fiorello stressed the importance of introducing the ordinance last month.

"By introducing this ordinance, Wayne and several other communities, pushed the state to move quickly on its own ordinance," Fiorello said.

The council voted 7-0 in favor of defeating the sex offender registry ordinance.

According to township attorney John Fiorello, the state ordinance improves on the local ordinance by forcing criminal facilities to notify communities 90 days before a sex offender is scheduled to locate there. The local ordinance relied on sex offenders voluntarily informing authorities of their whereabouts.

The state ordinance also implements a three-tiered system for notifying the public, according to Fiorello. Released sex offenders deemed least likely to commit another crime are registered

(Continued On Page 4)

Young firefighter



TODAY photo by Shawn Keegan

Wayne firefighter David Van Ginneken gives young Timmy Wronka some instructions on maneuvering a fire hose during a fire safety demonstration, held recently at the Packanack Community Church in Wayne.

Locals bash mall scheme

Say the development may harm environment

BY ROB ERRERA
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — While development of the Urban Renewal tract near the Route 23-46 and Interstate 80 exchange may bring revenue to the township, it's bringing heartache to some residents who live near the area.

During the last conference meeting, developer Farcal Realty, whose principal is Spyros Lenas, developer of the Willowbrook Mall, presented plans to the Township Council which called for a 1.5 million-square-foot shopping mall, office complex and housing development on the 56-acre tract.

The four buildings proposed for the site offer three floors of parking, three floors of retail shopping and six floors of office living space. The 12-story structures, which were pared down from Farcal's 1988 plans of 18-22 story buildings, will still stand taller than the Willowbrook Mall complex, which boasts a maximum height of nine stories.

'No one is worrying about the people ...'

— Scott Wines
Resident

Some residents are unhappy with the extensive building plans and voiced their disapproval to the council Wednesday night.

"No one is worrying about the people who live in the flood plain," said resident Scott Wines. "Yet all this development is planned for the area."

The environmental sensitivity of the land was also pointed out by attorney Charles Mysak, who was successful in getting the courts to turn down Farcal's 1988 Urban Renewal development plans.

"Your ignorance is striking," Mysak chided the council. "Constructing this kind of high-density project on this land would be one of the greatest environmental

(Continued On Page 4)

Parents give school board an earful on Memorial principal selection plan

BY ROBERT BARREDO
TODAY Correspondent

WEST PATERSON — Residents expressed anger over the selection process of a principal for Memorial School confronted the Board of Education during its Nov. 2 meeting.

A petition containing 89 signatures from parents and students was circulated among the board. The parents have threatened to defeat next year's school board budget if vice principal Carol Agnes is not promoted to principal of Memorial School.

In a letter sent to Commissioner of Education Leo Klagnolz on Oct. 30, Superintendent

Anthony DePasquale stated that the letter of petition threatens the school budget. The DePasquale letter also notes that the petition is accompanied by the signatures of 89 middle school students, obtained in the school without the knowledge of the principal or superintendent.

"I consider this to be of a serious nature," DePasquale states in the letter. "The members of the Board of Education and I are deeply concerned over both the expressed and implied threats contained in this letter. The letter impacts not only upon the operation of the West Paterson public schools, but it impacts negatively on the health, safety

and welfare of the students in our district."

The principal position will be vacated next March when the long-time principal Alfred Baumann retires. The vacancy is currently being debated by the board. As disclosed during the meeting, the board is seeking the right candidate for the job and is interviewing 80 applicants who responded to newspaper ads.

Vice principal for 17 years, Agnes is the person many parents believe is most qualified to fill the position, saying Agnes runs the school better than any previous administrator.

(Continued On Page 4)

Vending machine edict is delayed

BY KRISTIN DELLA VOLPE
TODAY Correspondent

WAYNE — The Township Council was prepared to vote on an ordinance last Wednesday that would prohibit cigarette vending machines in Wayne, but opted to carry the measure for further discussion.

The ordinance is designed to prevent the sale of cigarettes to minors. Although a majority of the council said they would like to prevent underage smoking, several members said they did not want to infringe on the rights of adults and businesses.

Councilman Gerard Porter opposed the ordinance, saying it would "take away a source of revenue from some stores." He added, "the choice to smoke or not to smoke is up to the individual."

Council members suggested licensing the machines to provide supervision of sales. Councilman James Russo proposed allowing the machines only in establishments where children are generally not present, such as bars and some restaurants.

In a letter sent to Mayor David Waks, Wayne General Hospital "strongly urges" the ban as a "protection" for local children. The letter calls attention to a study by the American Cancer Society that shows 60 percent of smokers began before the age of 14 and 90 percent before the age of 20.

Further, the hospital claims the ordinance will not greatly

(Continued On Page 4)

Hospital attacks cigarette smoking

Contacts 32 area municipalities

BY CHERYL MARINO
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — Wayne General Hospital has undertaken a mass mailing to mayors, health officials and business administrators in 32 area municipalities, urging the officials to enact a ban on cigarette vending machines.

Each packet includes a letter citing reasons for the proposed ban, with sample ordinances, fact sheets and articles about teenage tobacco consumption.

Although it's illegal in all 50 states to sell cigarettes over the counter to minors under the age of 18, children and adolescents still have easy access to tobacco products through the use of cigarette vending machines.

Studies conducted by organizations such as the National Automatic Merchandising Association (NAMA), Response Research Inc., and the New Jersey Group Against Smoking Pollution (GASP), found that 800,000

minors in the United States regularly buy cigarettes from vending machines.

Further conclusions indicated that some merchants noted the presence of vending machines as justification for not obeying the law.

According to Justin E. Doheny, president and CEO at Wayne General, the main concern is for the health of children who are currently exposed to the easy accessibility of cigarettes.

The letter states: "Our children's health is severely at risk from tobacco consumption — more than 90 percent of all smokers start by age 20." The main goal of the ban is to eliminate the primary source of cigarettes for minors.

"If you put candy out in front of any kid, they'll grab it, but if there's no candy, they obviously won't be tempted," said Pequannock Councilman C. Tucker Platt,

(Continued On Page 4)

Preparing to poll



TODAY photo by Demitris Balevski

Richard Buniewski registers his name with John Krautheim and Josephine Delade before voting yesterday morning at the V.F.W. Hall on Union Boulevard in Totowa.

Safety measures



Fire Fighter Joe Porta of the Wayne Fire Department recently shared a fire safety program with children at Calvary Christian Academy.

Speeding, weaving yields DWI arrest

• WAYNE — On Saturday, Oct. 29, at approximately 10:30 p.m., Ptl. William Fairweather arrested Gregory Shuttlesworth, 51 of Madison, for allegedly driving while intoxicated.

While the officer was on patrol of Route 46 West, he noticed Shuttlesworth travelling at a high rate of speed and weaving on the roadway. Upon stopping the vehicle, Ptl. Fairweather noticed an odor of an alcohol on the driver's breath. This observation caused field sobriety tests to be administered, which Shuttlesworth was unable to complete. At this point he was placed under arrest and transported to Wayne Police Department Headquarters where he was charged with refusal to take the Breathalyzer test.

Swerving driver stopped, arrested

• WAYNE — On Saturday, Oct. 29, at 3:30 a.m., Ptl. Ron Antonucci arrested Rudolph E. Herzog, 38 of Pequannock, for allegedly driving while intoxicated.

While operating radar on Route 46 westbound, the officer observed Herzog's vehicle swerve

abruptly for no apparent reason. As Ptl. Antonucci followed the vehicle, it continued to swerve from lane to lane.

Upon stopping the vehicle, Ptl. Antonucci made a determination that the operator was under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

At this time he was placed under arrest and transported to headquarters where he was charged with D.W.I. and careless driving.

DWI charge follows accident

• WAYNE — On Sunday, Oct. 30, Ptl. Joseph Duncan arrested Arthur Niesken, 29 of Hawthorne, for allegedly driving while intoxicated.

The officer was dispatched to an automobile accident on Hamburg Turnpike near Armstrong Avenue. Upon his arrival, the officer spoke to Niesken and noticed a strong odor of an alcohol on his breath as well as other signs of intoxication.

Field sobriety tests were administered which Niesken failed. At this time he was transported to police headquarters where he was charged with D.W.I.

Erratic driving charge is filed

• WAYNE — On Sunday, Oct. 30,

at 3:27 a.m., Ptl. Donald Davidson arrested Robert Meyer, 26 of Wayne, for allegedly driving while intoxicated.

While operating radar on Ratzler Road the officer noticed Meyer's vehicle swerving from lane to lane. Upon stopping the vehicle the officer conducted an investigation and concluded that Meyer was operating his vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

At this point, he was transported to police headquarters where he was charged with D.W.I. and other motor vehicle violations.

Teen drinking, speeding, arrested

• PEQUANNOCK — On Oct. 23, at 3:02 a.m., while on routine patrol, Sgt. Brian Spring said he observed a vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed on the Boulevard. The speed was confirmed through RADAR and the vehicle was stopped. After identifying the operator, Sgt. Spring determined him to be under the influence of an alcoholic beverage. Arrested and charged with Driving While Intoxicated, Speeding, and Underage Influence of Alcohol, was Todd B. Kline, 19, of Pompton Plains. Kline was released pending a court appearance.

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Vets plan day of observance

WAYNE — The township's Veterans Day ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m. Friday morning at Veteran's Memorial Plaza on Valley Road.

Bob Orbach, Chairman of the Wayne Veterans Alliance, will serve as master of ceremonies for the event.

The invocation will be given by Chaplain Philip Landzberg, JWV Post 695, followed by an introduction of visiting dignitaries and guests. Mayor David Waks will offer remarks of welcome, followed by Orbach's announcements and remarks.

The benediction will be delivered by Chaplain Clarence "Red" Mosley, VFW Post 1931. The colors will then be advanced to Veterans Monument, where the U.S. flag will be flown at half mast and wreaths will be placed at the base of the monument. A rifle salute by VFW Post 1931 will follow.

Brianne Hanlon, a sophomore at Wayne Valley High School, will play "Taps," and the ceremony will conclude with the singing of "America the Beautiful," led by Shrem. Refreshments will be served at Post 174 American Legion Hall, hosted by the Wayne Veterans Alliance.

Crossing guards sought

POMPTON LAKES — The police department is looking for responsible individuals to serve as crossing guards on the roadways near borough schools.

The position pays \$10.90 per hour and shifts run an average of 19.5 hours per week. Interested residents can pick up applications at police headquarters.

Ceremony planned by vets

PARSIPPANY — American Legion Post 249 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10184 of Parsippany will hold a joint ceremony to honor veterans on Veterans Day, Friday, Nov. 11, at the monument in Smithfield.

The ceremony starts at 11 a.m. sharp. The public is invited.

Coffee and donuts will be served at the VFW home, 240 Troy Road, after the ceremony.

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Seymour 'Zoom' Fleisher is honored for long-time support

On Saturday, Oct. 29, the Cultural Arts Department of the YM-YWHA of North Jersey in Wayne, honored a long-time supporter of its program, Seymour "Zoom" Fleisher, at its fund raising gala.

As founder and Chairman of the Board of Pilot Metal Fabricators, Inc., Zoom has still dedicated time, not only as a member of the Board of the YM-YWHA, but also as a member of the Board of the Jewish Federation of North Jersey. In 1990 he received the Benefactors Award from United Way of Passaic Valley, where he

served on the Campaign Cabinet and as a member of the Board of Directors. He has served on the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, the Board of Directors of the American Friends of Tel Aviv University and the Advisory Board of the N.J.I.T. Locally he is on the Board of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, the Executive Board of the Passaic County Boy Scouts of America and is a past president of the Rotary Club of Wayne. In 1990 he

was named Corporate Citizen of the Year for Wayne Township; in 1992 he was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame at N.J.I.T. Zoom and his wife Estelle recently celebrated their 50-year anniversary. He enjoys leisure time with his two grandchildren as well as flying for business and pleasure, golfing and fly fishing.

Featured at the gala, held at Preakness Hills Country Club, was Debbie Shapiro Gravitte, who has been called "one of the best voices on Broadway" by the Associated Press.

Unusual Polish records were main focus of Jewish genealogy meeting

The end of the Cold War has meant an unparalleled opportunity for genealogists. It is now possible to open a window on the past to find out information that was unobtainable only a few short years ago. Poland and unusual Polish records were the focus at the meeting of the Jewish Genealogical Society of North Jersey.

Mike Brenner, the past president of the New York Jewish Genealogical Society and an ac-

complished genealogist gave an overview of some unusual Polish records he has recently used. He featured information about the area of Cracow, including the 1847 census and the Cracow resources at the Family History Library. The area of the northwestern Poland was also dealt with through the Books of Residence. Brenner has been actively pursuing genealogical research for 18 years.

JGS welcomes both beginner

and advanced genealogists. Meetings are held on the third Thursday of the month at the YM-YWHA in Wayne, where the society maintains its own collection of genealogical material. The library opens at 7 p.m. for informal discussion, and meetings begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call Susan Ginsberg at (201) 595-0100 (YMHA) or (201) 564-8522 (home), or Evan Stolbach at (201) 839-4045.

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 steeple atop the First Reformed Church in Pompton Plains. Those who called and correctly identified the photo were; Robert and Patti Kleinhenz and Eita Ebersbach of Wayne; Mark Scorza, Anita Daniel, Richard Wilkie and Cathie Ludeminn of Pequannock Township. Get in the game. Call TODAY!

WVHS band to march in contest

Event held in Meadowlands

BY KRISTIN DELLA VOLPE
TODAY Correspondent

WAYNE — The Wayne Valley School marching band will be at Giants Stadium on Nov. 12 to compete in the CNBC Marching Championship.

The band, winners of four of its six competitions, is ranked in the upper tier of the 60 bands participating. The band is also the largest organization at Wayne Valley, with 95 members representing about 10 percent of the school population.

According to Director of Instrumental Music Gerald Tedesco, the band "provides spirit and entertainment" for the school. In addition, Tedesco says that band members act as ambassadors for the school because they travel to more places than any other student organization.

For the members, Tedesco says the band "is a family," providing "challenge, discipline, coordination and memories." He stresses to the members his philosophy on competition which is not to focus on getting a high score but to have "the ability to walk away and say that is the best we've ever done."

In addition to games and competitions, the band is involved in various fund-raising campaigns. Through such activities as car washes, fashion shows, and craft shows, the members and their parents raise about \$50,000 each year.

Most of the funds go towards an annual spring tour. This year the band will travel to an exhibition in Orlando, Florida to march in a Main Street parade at Disney World's Magic Kingdom.

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Scheme

(Continued From Page 1)

tal disasters in Passaic County. I will fight this project all the way."

Of the 56 acre site, only five of the acres are not located on wetlands. The state has not clearly delineated the boundaries of the wetlands, which could change the final version of Farcal's site plan somewhat. Attorneys for Farcal said they are confident the company can obtain the proper Department of Environmental Protection permits that will allow

the land to be developed. Development problems on the site include constructing proper access roads to the site and getting the council to approve an ordinance supporting Farcal's plans. Without that ordinance, Farcal would have a difficult time obtaining the wetlands permits from the DEP. The township legal and engineering departments are reviewing the plans and drafting an ordinance, which should be addressed by the council in coming weeks.

The plot of land located in the Mountain View section was slated to be developed by Farcal Realty in 1988 under the federal urban renewal plan. Farcal Realty and the Cooper Land Company of Wayne had planned to build residential, retail and commercial projects on the tract, but were turned down by the state courts. Procedural errors and environmental sensitivity were cited as reasons for the rejection.

The urban renewal project was

once seen as a potentially major source of revenue for the township. The project would have earned Wayne more than \$25 million a year in new taxes as well as an additional \$15 million from the sale of the remaining urban renewal acres owned by Wayne.

Principal

(Continued From Page 1)

For the past 23 years, voters have turned down school board budgets. The superintendent said this year he was hoping this year would be different, but the pressure from the parents may indicate additional budget failures.

"The budget defeats have created chaos in this district," DePasquale said. "I don't know when people are going to learn that defeating the budget means losing money for materials and books for kids. We lose repairs and we lose programs."

Hospital

(Continued From Page 1)

who mentioned that the easy access to cigarette machines serves as a temptation for minors.

Pequanock was one of the townships asked to participate in the cigarette machine ban and the council will be discussing the issue further in the upcoming weeks.

"Parents have to exercise control over their children," said Pequanock Mayor Betty Cass Schmidt, who doesn't see a need to eliminate the machines, nor is she in favor of leaving them alone. "There has to be some type of guidance set forth on the home front, to prevent children from purchasing cigarettes."

Health officials in New Jersey and the United States have been unanimously in favor of reaching out to the various communities to undertake this form of protection for children.

The ordinance will not affect

adult smokers, who can still purchase cigarettes over the counter. According to the Association of Vending Machine Merchants, only 3 percent of adults buy from machines, fewer than 1 percent buy primarily from machines. This is compared to 22 percent of 13-year-old smokers who use vending machines on a regular basis.

West Paterson also received a cigarette machine package from Wayne General.

"I don't think there are a lot of cigarette machines available to minors in town," said West Paterson Councilman Gary Coletti, who is in favor of the ban in preventing the sale of tobacco to minors, but doesn't feel that accessibility is a problem in West Paterson.

"There are only a few that I know of, and they are in some of the bars, where minors wouldn't be," said Coletti.

Megan

(Continued From Page 1)

with the police department only. Those with some potential for committing another crime will be registered with school and youth authorities as well. The whole community will be informed if a sex offender with a high likelihood of committing another crime moves into the area. The state ordinance will be reviewed after one year to measure its effectiveness, Fiorello said.

Wayne, Clifton, and several other communities introduced sex offender registration bills. The local ordinances, based on the state bill, forced individuals convicted of sex offenses to register with police within 30

days of moving into the township. Those who fail to register would face a fine of up to \$1,000 or up to 90 days in jail.

The concept of registering sex offenders arose after several young children were brutally assaulted and killed by repeat sex offenders who had moved into their neighborhoods. Last year, 7-year-old Divina Genoa was raped and murdered in Passaic. Last spring, 6-year-old Amanda Wengert was killed in Manalapan. In July, 7-year-old Megan Kanka of Hamilton Township was assaulted and killed. The law signed by Governor Christine Whitman on Monday is referred to as "Megan's Law."

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Blood drive is scheduled

WAYNE — Every 17 seconds someone needs blood. The blood donors participating at the Wayne Community Blood Donor Day will help to insure that the needs of area patients will be met. The drive is being held on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at the Wayne PAL, PAL Drive, Wayne from 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in cooperation with the Berge Community Regional Blood Center.

Each year, the Wayne Blood Donors Association helps organize this life-saving event.

Rita Polchin, director of Donor Resources at the Regional Blood Center, calls blood donors "true heroes." Every year four million Americans depend on blood transfusions to save their lives.

Giving blood is safe, simple and takes only a short time. There is no risk of contracting AIDS or other infectious diseases when blood is donated. Needles and other equipment are sterile, used once and then disposed of. Needles are never reused.

Anyone in general good health, age 17 through 75, and weighing at least 110 pounds, can generally donate blood.

Donors should eat a moderate meal before donating and must bring Social Security Number and identification showing signature/address.

County cleans up



Freeholder Michael Adamo, center, helps supervise members of the Passaic County Road Recycling and Cleanup Program at the recent clean up of McBride Avenue in Paterson. With him are Art Polzer of Wayne, Paul Janiec, a member of the County Recycling Office, Numer Musa, a county road department supervisor, and a county road department worker and two members of the County Cleanup Program.

Call in photo requests early ...

Photography requests must be made at least 10 days in advance of any event. request call the photo department at 492-3718, or call the editorial department at 492-3509.

For more information or to make a photo

Domestic violence, substance abuse go hand-in-hand

County sheds light on subject

PASSAIC COUNTY — Domestic abuse and addiction have long been a problem affecting the lives of persons throughout the broad socio-economic strata, according to the Passaic County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Prevention.

Frequently, both alcoholism and drug abuse are deemed to be involved in acts of domestic violence. But counselors say that once understanding the common links between the destructive forces, victims of abuse can seek the appropriate help.

Domestic abuse can take many forms, including emotional abuse, economic abuse, sexual abuse, using children, making threats, intimidation, isolation, physical abuse.

Extreme cases can be lethal, according to the data pertaining to domestic violence in the Uniform Crime Reports, State of New Jersey for 1993. The report states in Part: "Alcohol and/or drugs were involved in 41 percent (27,042) of the reported offenses occurring in 1993. Alcohol involvement alone accounted for 35 percent (23,449) of the total domestic violence offenses reported."

Father Alan F. Savitt, executive director of the Passaic County Council on Alcoholism

and Drug Abuse Prevention says that although domestic abuse does not always stem from alcoholism or drug abuse, and addiction does not always cause domestic violence, there are common links between addiction and domestic violence. "It is important for persons to recognize the connections for both and to seek the appropriate help," Savitt said.

Some of the common links are:

- Both addiction and domestic abuse occur in every ethnic, economic and gender group.
- Both problems can lead to homicide or suicide.
- Both problems are often viewed as "Low Class" problems.
- Both problems can be passed from generation to generation.
- Both problems involve denial or minimization of the situation.
- Both involve isolation of the family.
- Both problems create a condition of chronic crisis for the family, involving its members in trying to predict, prevent, control and hide the problem.
- Both problems can be influenced by prevention efforts — by changing social attitudes — by early intervention with children from substance abusing or violent homes.

For additional information call 473-3366.

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TODAY Milestones



CHRISTINE AND ARDIE ALLEN

Christine E. Little marries Ardie Allen

POMPTON PLAINS — Christine E. Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Little of Pompton Plains married Ardie A. Allen, son of Mrs. Mazie Allen and the late Art Allen of Medford, on Aug. 6.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Barbara Miller at the First Presbyterian Church in Ridgewood. A reception followed at the Saddle Brook Marriott Hotel.

Kathy Dericks was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Pam Allen, Cathy Frio, Pam MacFall, Michele Moylan, and Eileen Napoliello.

Hank Boye was best man.

Ushers were Jeff Little, Austin Brody, Scott Moody, Rob Morrison, and Jack Rivetti.

The bride is a graduate of Pequannock Township High School and Drew University. She is employed as a senior portfolio accountant at The Prudential in Newark.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Shawnee High School and Drew University. He is employed as a mathematics teacher at Shawnee High School in Medford.

After a one week honeymoon in Antigua, the couple reside in Plainsboro.

Photos always published free

School, engagement, wedding and other photos are always published free of charge. Share your happy occasion. Call 492-3509 for more information.



ALISA AND BENJAMIN CHAFITZ

Alisa Nessman weds Benjamin Chafitz

WAYNE — Alisa Sue Nessman and Benjamin Ross Chafitz were married on May 29 at the Fairlawn Jewish Center.

The bride, daughter of Dr. Lawrence and Leslie Nessman of Wayne, received a degree in business from Northeastern University and a B.S. degree in nursing from Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is currently employed as an R.N. at Brunswick Hospital in Amityville, N.Y.

The bridegroom, son of Deborah and Alan Chafitz of Fresh Meadows, N.Y., graduated from the State University of NY at Albany with a degree in business administration. He is employed with Professional Financial Analysts in Lake Success, NY as a financial planner.

The newlyweds enjoyed a honeymoon cruise through Alaska's Inside Passage. They reside in New Hyde Park, N.Y.

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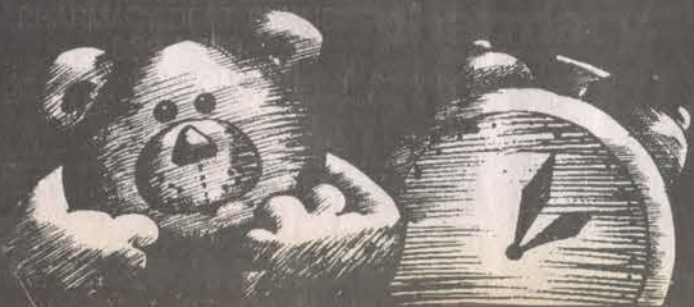
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M.O.M.'s STATE FAIR—Wayne Twins and Triplets Mothers' Club members Joanne Falzarano, Pauline Anderson, Peggy Russo and Terry Lummer greeted attendees to the State Convention of the NJ Association of Mothers of Twins Clubs.

Twins & Triplets Club was host for NJ Association Convention

WAYNE — The Twins & Triplets Mothers' Club of the Lake Area was the host club for this year's State Convention of NJ Association of Twin Mothers' Clubs.

Mothers from 22 clubs located throughout the state attended this 33rd annual convention Nov. 4 and 5 at the Radisson Hotel in Fairfield.

Chairpersons Pauline Anderson and Peggy Russo chose the theme M.O.M.'s State Fair. Members worked over the summer to create hand made door prizes, centerpieces, favors all in keeping with the theme. Mary Trumper, a ceramic expert, was chairperson of the centerpiece and favors committee with members Verna Charman, Dorothy Forsyth, Barbara Morris, Diane Siniscalchi, Carolyn Siss and Gerri Westdyk.

On arrival at the hotel, mothers were greeted with their blue ribbon name tags and handed a program and schedule with instructions for the Friday night game participation, together with welcome gifts. Serving on the registration committee were Jolene Jurkovic, Anna Maticka, Donna MacQuesten. Program designed by Donna Cavallo, com-

mittee members Kathy Troast and Dawn Droast. Welcome gifts committee Jean Breyer and Mary Schall.

A Special room was set aside for the Show Tell and Sell where each club offered crafts and items of interest. Flo Millahn and Joanne Falzarano were on the committee. The host club made up special tee shirts and sweat shirts with a fair logo under the direction of Rhoda Hervey and Terri Pellegrini.

The Friday evening dinner menu started off with Caesar salad, chicken breast with raspberry champagne sauce, rice pilaf and vegetable du chef, topped off with chocolate mousse. Friday night entertainment committee Tricia Harris and Sue Weiss. Special auction prizes were put together by Pauline Hall with Debbie Plowman and Kathy Russo.

Following the Saturday morning breakfast buffet, attendees were able to choose two from the following workshops. Preventing Parent Burnout directed by Kathleen Roe from Parents Anonymous of NJ; Getting Back into the Work Force to give help on interview questions and leav-

ing children by Christine Fodor, who talked about life as a working mom; Stress Management given by Linda McConoughey, Director of the Yoga Training Center of Northern NJ taught techniques that reduce daily life tension; Dress for Success given by Marlene Davitt with slide presentation and handouts for today's business world; and Lyme Disease - learning more about the signs, treatment and prevention of the disease.

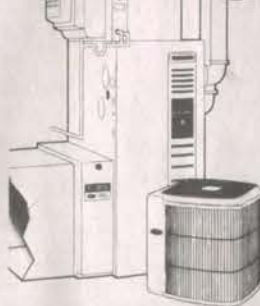
Saturday luncheon seating was arranged by Louise Aluzzo, Nancy DiBartolo and Pat Hoffman. The menu consisted of soup, chilled deli platter and apple pie a la mode. Keynote speaker was Richard Ehinger with the topic Have a Better Day, advising ways to cope using humor.

Among the highlights at the luncheon were the recipients of the scholarship awards for both mothers and offspring. Each club submitted the name of the Member of the Year. Photos and brief summaries of their accomplishments were put on display by committee members Katherine Givellis, Kathy Colaizzi and Rosemary Lear. Each member of the year was honored with a gift.

Good

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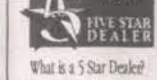
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SCOTT SEELAGY AND KIMBERLY DOUGHERTY

Kimberly Dougherty will wed Scott Seelagy

WAYNE — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dougherty formally of Roxbury have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Dougherty to Scott K. Seelagy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Seelagy of Wayne Township.

Mr. Seelagy is graduated from Gettysburg College, with a degree in business administration/accounting. He received his law degree from Vermont Law School and is currently a solo practitioner with an office located in South Orange.

Miss Dougherty graduated from Roxbury High School. She is employed as a legal secretary at the law firm of Epstein, Epstein, Brown & Bosek in Chatham

A September 23, 1995 wedding is planned.

Dinner gathering



TODAY photo by Joe Rude

Members of the Little Falls Historical Society first row: Anna May Spaak had their "Signing of the Protocol of Friendship Dinner" at Walter, Esther Meder, Cliff Swisher, and Effie Moore, back row: The Fairmont recently. Deputy Mayor Matt Witecki, Clyde Meder, and Mayor Alfred

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Milestones

Cavillo's celebrate 40th anniversary



ANNA AND ANTHONY CAVILLO

WEST PATERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cavillo of West Paterson celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Sept. 25.

Anthony Cavillo, a native of Garfield, works for Kearfott Guidance and Navigation Corps in Little Falls.

Anna Jaslanek Cavillo was born and raised in Paterson. She was employed by Midlantic Bank for fourteen years before retiring in 1987.

The Cavillo's were married at Our Lady of Victories Church in

Paterson and resided in Garfield, Paterson and have lived in West Paterson for the past 29 years.

They have two children, Debra Ann Fedor of Rhode Island and Joanne Rheiner of Florida. One grandchild, Robert Anthony Rheiner of Florida.

The couple celebrated their anniversary with a brunch at the 94th Bomb Group in Fairfield with family and friends. A trip to Nashville Tenn. is also planned later this year.

Pompton Church to hold donor day

POMPTON PLAINS — Every seventeen seconds someone needs blood! The blood donors participating at the Pompton Lakes Community Blood Donor Day will help to insure that the needs of area patients will be met. The drive is being held on Friday, Nov. 18, at the Pompton Reformed Church, Hamburg Turnpike, Pompton Lakes from 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in cooperation with the Bergen Communi-

ty Regional Blood Center.

Each year, the Church's Mission Committee helps organize this life-saving event. Rita Polchin, Director of Donor Resources at the Regional Blood Center, calls blood donors "true heroes." Every year four million Americans depend on blood transfusions to save their lives.

Giving blood is safe, simple and takes only a short time. There is no risk of contracting AIDS or other infectious diseases when blood is donated. Needles and other equipment are sterile, used once and then disposed of. Needles are Never reused.

Anyone in general good health, age 17 through 75, and weighing at least 110 pounds can generally donate blood. Donors should eat a moderate meal before donating and must bring Social Security number and identification showing signature/address.

The Bergen Community Regional Blood Center is a non-profit community blood center. The Center supplies 13 hospitals and over two million residents in Bergen, Passaic, Morris and Hudson Counties. Call the Regional Blood Center, Avenue at Rt. 17 South, Paramus, at 444-3900 for an appointment to save a life.



OTTO BILLER AND JEANETTE SEMF

Jeanette Semf will marry Otto Biller

WAYNE — Susan and William Foy of Wayne have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Semf to Otto Biller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Biller of Wayne, at a family gathering at their home in Wayne on Sunday, Oct. 30.

Miss Semf graduated from Kinnelon High School and graduated Magna cum laude from William Paterson College with majors in nursing and pre-med. She presently is in her third year of medical school at The University of Medicine and Dentistry of

New Jersey in Stratford. She previously worked as a nurse at Valley Hospital in Ridgewood.

Mr. Biller graduated from Wayne Valley High School and received his B.A. degree from William Paterson College in business administration. He is employed as a case worker for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. He has been with Stern's of Wayne.

Miss Semf's father, Hardy Semf, resides in Bloomingdale. A May wedding is planned.

ADVERTISEMENT

New Kids Video Reveals Alaska Through Child's Eyes

Big Machines, Big Animals, Big Adventure Thrill Young Viewers

HOMER, ALASKA — Right after visiting her young grandson in Alaska, award-winning filmmaker Cynthia Scheider stopped work on several projects to make a video for kids. "For Tanner every day was an incredible adventure," Scheider says. "I wanted to capture the joy and the awe with which he discovered his incredible world and share it with kids everywhere." The video, "Tanner's Growing Up In Alaska," is now available.

Giant Logging Machines, Wild Moose, Dog Sleds, Snowmobiles

Recorded on location, the 40-minute video features lots of close-ups of toothy machines, heavy trucks and boats, tree felling and lumber processing. The video reveals through Tanner's eyes the thrill of logging in a snowfall aboard huge machines, of feeding wild moose in his own backyard, of riding on a sled pulled by a team of running dogs, of his first solo snowmobile ride. Tanner visits a bald eagle preserve — then tries to fly like one! He goes fishing for king crab on a commercial fishing boat — then wrestles with one at the dinner table! We also see him wrestle with his snow boots and winter coat before heading into drifts over his head for yet another adventure.



40-minute video follows the day-to-day adventures of Tanner growing up in Alaska, including his first solo snowmobile ride. \$19.95 plus \$3.95 shipping & handling. Bebout Productions. 1-800-447-6987

Reviews Are All Raves

"The video was funny and educational," said New York *Newsday*. "Kids are enthralled by the many shots of heavy-duty logging equipment and the moose Tanner finds in his backyard," says the *Washington Times*. Adds the *Homer Tribune*: "Children and adults alike will be mesmerized." *Tanner's Growing Up In Alaska* also has been featured on "A Current Affair" and was screened at the N.Y. Children's Museum.

2 1/2 to 8 years old, two boys and two girls," says Phyllis B. of Scarsdale, New York, "and Tanner is the one they all enjoy. I had them last weekend and they watched it three times in a row." Still, parents should beware of youthful wanderlust. Zachary R., age 5, of New York City asked his father, "Why can't we live in Alaska?"

"*Tanner's Growing Up In Alaska* is recommended for children between the ages of 2 and 10, and to nature lovers of all ages.


Kids, Parents and Grandparents Rave Too

"My son loves the machines and I love the family values," says Karen M. of New Hartford, writes Susan M. of Minnesota: "Thank you for giving my children something to watch besides cartoons — make more." "I've got four grandchildren,

To order *Tanner's Growing Up In Alaska*, call 1-800-1 GROW UP (1-800-447-6987) toll free, or send \$19.95 plus \$3.95 shipping & handling to Bebout Productions, P.O. Box 4310 Dept. 102, New York, N.Y. 10185. Credit card orders welcome. Satisfaction guaranteed. Allow 14 days for delivery.



Narrated by Tanner himself, he explains to viewers everything he learns. Spectacular scenery, shot with Scheider's loving lens, is the constant backdrop for this exciting, humorous and educational video.



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Wayne Valley High names its AP Scholars

WAYNE—Eleven students at Wayne Valley High School have been named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement (AP) Examinations.

Approximately 10 percent of America's graduating seniors have taken one or more AP Examinations. Only about 12 percent of the more than 459,000 students who took AP examinations in May 1994 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

The College Board recognizes three levels of achievement—the AP Scholar with Distinction, the AP Scholar with Honor, and the AP Scholar.

At Wayne Valley High School four students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning grades of three or above on five or more AP Examinations, with an average exam grade of at least 3.5. These students are Edward K. Cheng, Derek T. Nececkas, Alan F. Newberger and Anita Wu.

Two students qualified for the AP

Scholar with Honor Award by earning grades of three or above on four or more AP Examinations, with an average exam grade of at least 3.25. These students are Asad Baheri and Jin K. Kim.

Five students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Examinations, with grades of three or higher. The AP Scholars are Andrew Berdy, Jennifer M. Cenicola, Robert B. Fechner, Jovan G. Milosevic and Leonardo Pascale.

AP Examinations, which students take

in May after completing challenging college-level courses at their high school, are graded on a five-point scale. Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit and/or placement for grades of three or higher, and more than 1,300 institutions award a year of credit to students with a sufficient number of qualifying grades. There are 29 AP Examinations offered in 16 disciplines, each consisting of multiple-choice and free-response (essay or problem-solving) questions.

The College Board is a national non-profit association that champions educational excellence for all students through the ongoing collaboration of nearly 2,900 member schools, colleges, universities, education systems, and organizations. The Board promotes — by means of responsive forums, research, programs and policy development — universal access to high standards of learning, equity of opportunity, and sufficient financial support so that every student is prepared for success in college and work.

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Dance sensation enlivens students

TODAY photo by Demitrios Balovski

Fifth and sixth grade students danced up a storm when they gathered for the first dance, held recently at Washington Park School in Totowa.



County college plans for future

Eyes new programs

PASSAIC COUNTY — Passaic County Community College is moving ahead with plans to identify future academic/technological needs and develop sophisticated programs to meet the needs of Passaic County employers.

Some of the academic areas under consideration are Medical Laboratory Technology; Fiber Optic Technology; Chemical Technology; Environmental Technology; Medical Coding; and Health Information Systems (formerly Medical Records Technology).

Anticipating the expansion of the college's physical plant in the foreseeable future, the Board of Trustees has approved engaging the firm of Rayfield and Licata, CPA of Livingston, to complete "a thorough needs assessment," according to Elliot Collins, president of PCCC.

"The College has played a major role in the economic development of the county and wants to play an even greater role in the preparation for the future needs of Passaic County businesses," said Collins.

The two-year public college maintains articulation agreements with most 4-year college throughout the state and offers associate degrees, diploma and certificate programs, and non-credit continuing education classes covering a diverse array of subjects.

The school's main campus is located in downtown Paterson with extension centers in Clifton, Pompton Lakes, and West Milford.

Hopping youths hope to help Easter Seals

MORRIS COUNTY — Students at 11 Morris County schools have signed up to participate in the Easter Seal Society of New Jersey (ESSNJ) Hop-N-Ing to help their neighbors with disabilities. They join more than 140 New Jersey schools currently scheduled to participate.

The ESSNJ Hop-N-Ing is a fun way for pre-school to second grade students to get a hopping start on a lifetime of helping others. Prior to their Hop-N-Ing, students obtain pledges based on the number of hops they complete in a two-to-three minute period. ESSNJ Hop-N-Ing can be scheduled by the class at any convenient time during the school year. All participants receive a certificate of appreciation and a small gift.

Morris County schools scheduled to participate in the ESSNJ Hop-N-Ing are: Toddler Junction (Dover), Apple Montessori School (Kinneton), Sequoia School (Kinnelon), Silverland School (Montville), Carousel of

Learning Preschool (Parsippany), Small Wonder Nursery School (Parsippany), Building Blocks of Learning (Pompton Plains), Christian Child Care Center (Pompton Plains), White Meadow Lake Nursery School (Rockaway), Building Blocks of Learning (Randolph) and the Center Grove Elementary School (Randolph).

All proceeds from Hop-N-Ing benefit ESSNJ, the state's foremost provider of services to people with disabilities. Each day, ESSNJ provides nearly 3,000 New Jersey residents with supportive and specialized services in counseling, education, employment, housing, recreation and transportation.

From each dollar received by the Society, 94 cents is allocated to provide direct client services.

To sign up your school for the ESSNJ Hop-N-Ing, call 1-800-468-0027.

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CD-ROM ABSTRACTS
Our new CD-ROM Database is just in time for the holidays. Be sure to browse through this exciting department located in the front of our store.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER CONTINUING FINANCIAL KEYS SERIES
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3 8:00 PM
Learn about series EE and HH United States Savings Bonds. Tonight's seminar will be the last one until after the holidays. We will resume in January.

POETRY NIGHT
THURSDAY, NOV. 3 7:30 PM
Our monthly poetry series continues with featured poets, Gail Simons and Cal Drey. Opening remarks and introductions will be made by Laura Weiss and Marie Maccioni. After the scheduled readings, there will be an open reading. Audience members are invited to read one or two short poems. Subject matter must be suitable for general audiences.

SUNDAY, NOV. 6

4:00 PM ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY WORKSHOP
Tony Bachler of United Entertainment Corporation will conduct a workshop for aspiring screenwriters. The workshop will include examples of screenplays, pointers on how to find an agent, examples of pacing, production and more letters. **FREE CONTACTS, plus more. Don't miss this informative event.**

THEATER PRESENTATION SERIES
Drama, comedy, dance, musicals and children's productions are all part of the highly acclaimed Montclair State University School of Fine and Performing Arts. The West Paterson Branch is public and Montclair State University are pleased to present a continuing Theatre Presentation Series.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5 1:00-4:00 PM
DANCE PRESENTATION
Nicholas Rodgers and Dancecompany, a Montclair based dance company, are celebrating their 10th anniversary. Join us to see Ten Years of Dance in Photography and to meet a member of the company. Questions are

welcome. Montclair State University has donated free passes to be raffled off for their Nov. 13 production.

2:00 PM THE TANNING OF THE SHREW
Join us for an interesting presentation which puts a new slant on the Shakespeare classic. The Tanning of the Shrew may be seen at Montclair State University in early November.

THURSDAY, NOV. 8 8:00 PM
HILMORE & HEALTH
Paul L. McCuller, Ph.D., author of 11 books, will present "Hilmore Hip-Laughers is Entitled to Good Health." Dr. McCuller will discuss illness and how it contributes to physical and mental health, and help us cope with stress. Learn how to improve your own sense of humor.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9 7:00-8:00 PM
WYCKOFF BAKING WORKSHOP
Pick up great baking tips from Kevin McCuller of Wyckoff Quality Bakery. As always, owners Joe Costantino will bring delicious treats to sample. Come early for a seat.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9 8:00 PM
ROMANCE READING

GROUP
Our monthly group meant to discuss our favorite. This month's selections are "Out of Control" by Joyce Kilmer and "The Passion Sleeps by Sharon Busbee."

THURSDAY, NOV. 10 8:00 PM
CIVIL WAR DISCUSSION GROUP
This month we are delighted to meet with William B. French, author of "With a Flash of the Sword and the Underneath" by a Member of the American Historical Association. He will discuss his writings and involvement in the Civil War, Gettysburg and Antietam.

FRIEDAY, NOV. 11 8:00 PM
YOUNG ADULTS SPORTS FORKERS
This month our guest speaker is Helene Aldi, author of "Kiss Kiss Uggas." Join us to learn about the latest in sports. Topics to be discussed include: discipline, motivation, stress, posture and basic movements.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12 1:00-3:00 PM
4-H PRESENTATION
Local chapters of the 4-H Club will do several interesting and informative presentations.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12 2:00 PM
FOLKLORE TODAY
Patrons and Children are invited to meet author Joseph Sherman as he discusses the meaning of Folklore and shows what Star Trek, Star Wars, Superman and Bugs Bunny have in common. Learn how folklore is alive and well today.

SUNDAY, NOV. 13 7:00 PM
SINGLES NIGHT
Join us for a night of fun, games and laughter. We draw all those who participated in our October Food Drive.

MONDAY, NOV. 14 8:00 PM
"THE CHALLENGE TO GROW"
If you've ever experienced the ups and downs of life, then join the new Janet Peifer, author of "The Healing Journey," speak about your feelings and how to learn new behaviors.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15 8:00 PM
FICTION READING GROUP
Call us along by the side of the month's selection. How do our members feel about it?

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES
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18-12 Halloween



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In memory of Dr. Addeo



Deborah Cochrane, RN of Wayne (right), a member of the I.V. Team and a candidate for a Master's Degree in Nursing at Rutgers University, was one of nine area residents who recently received the 1994 Dr. Anthony J. Addeo Scholarship Award. Cochrane is shown receiving the award from Yolanda Simonelli of Wayne, who with her late husband, Michael, launched the fund in 1988. The Addeo Scholarship Fund, administered by the Wayne General Hospital Foundation, was created to offer financial assistance to women and men who are pursuing nursing certification or advanced nursing degrees.

People with diabetes face eye risks, yearly exams urged to prevent disease

November is National Diabetes Month and the American Diabetes Association is teaming up with the National Eye Institute and nine other voluntary health and community organizations to inform the 460,000 New Jersey residents with diabetes about the dangers of diabetic eye disease. Diabetes is the leading cause of new cases of blindness in adults 25-74 years old. Each year, up to 39,000 people lose their sight because of the disease. "Of the nearly 14 million Americans with diabetes, nearly half will develop some degree of diabetic eye disease, including diabetic retinopathy, glaucoma, and cataract," said Patricia Barta, RN, MPH, CDE, President of the American Diabetes Association, New Jersey Affiliate, Inc. "Despite these alarming

statistics, many people with diabetes aren't seeing an eye doctor regularly. We strongly encourage all people with diabetes to obtain a yearly dilated eye exam to detect retinopathy early and possibly prevent blindness." To reach New Jersey residents with diabetes and encourage them to see an eye doctor regularly, the American Diabetes Association and the National Eye Institute have partnered with the following organizations to distribute a free informational brochure on the dangers of diabetic eye disease: American Academy of Ophthalmology, American Optometric Association, Association of State and Territorial Directors of Public Health Education, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention,

Delta Gamma Foundation, Joint Commission on Allied Health Personnel in Ophthalmology, The Links, Incorporated, Lions Club International, and the National Institute of Diabetes, Digestive and Kidney Diseases (NIDDK). This brochure, a referral to a local eye care professional and other free information about diabetes management are available by calling the American Diabetes Association at 1-800-DIABETES (1-800-342-2383). Throughout November, the Association will offer an array of special events designed for people with diabetes and their families. Nearly 14 million Americans have diabetes, a disease that affects the body's ability to produce or respond properly to

insulin, a hormone that allows blood sugar to enter the cells of the body and be used for energy. In addition to blindness, diabetes can cause kidney disease, heart disease, stroke and nerve damage leading to amputations. Currently there is no cure for diabetes. The American Diabetes Association is the nation's leading non-profit health organization supporting diabetes research, advocacy. Founded in 1940, the Association supports an affiliate office in every state and provides services in more than 800 communities across the country. The mission of the American Diabetes Association is to prevent and cure diabetes and to improve the lives of all people affected by diabetes.

PV Hospice celebrates 20th anniversary this month

November is National Hospice Month and Passaic Valley Hospice is celebrating the 20th Anniversary of Hospice in America. Since its introduction in 1974, hospice has become one of the country's fastest growing health care services, with more than 2,000 programs in communities nationwide.

Passaic Valley Hospice was established in 1980 and is a consortium of four area hospitals, Barnert Hospital, Chilton Memorial Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, Wayne General Hospital and Visiting Health Services of New Jersey, Inc. Hospice is a patient and family focused cost-effective

way of humanely caring for terminally ill people when curing the disease is no longer possible. Hospice functions as a team: patient, family, physician, nurse, social worker, volunteer and clergy. Each member is dedicated to promoting the physical, emotional and spiritual well-being of the patient and the family.

Professional care is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. To learn more about hospice care and why nearly 30,000 Americans choose hospice each year, contact Passaic Valley Hospice at 256-4636.

Lupus group holds meeting

The Passaic County Branch Group of the Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Chilton Memorial Hospital, 97 West Parkway, Pompton Plains. The meeting is free and open to the public. For further information call 791-7868.

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WGH offers living will workshop

WAYNE — "Put it in Writing," a monthly workshop sponsored by Wayne General Hospital, is designed to help you prepare your advance directive ("living will") - a document that allows you to have a say in your health care treatments, even when you

are unable to express your wishes. This "living wills" workshop will be offered next on Tuesday, Nov. 29, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Hospital's Meyer Conference Center, 224 Hamburg Turnpike in Wayne. Following an informa-

tive presentation and a question-and-answer period, trained counselors will assist participants in completing advance directive forms, which will be provided.

To register for this free workshop, call 956-3305.

Renowned speech therapist joins staff of area practice

WAYNE — Doctors Lawrence J. Pizzo, Michael D'Anton, and Peter Galantich of Advanced Surgical Arts, 1777 Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne, have announced that area residents "now have available to them, highly qualified, professional speech therapy close to home," as well-known speech therapist Lynn Reinhardt, MS, CCC/SLP, joins the growing practice.

ASA also has offices in Oakland and Montville with additional locations planned in Bergen and Sussex counties in the near future. The physicians/surgeons are New York trained and board certified otolaryngologists, specializing in facial cosmetic surgery and all problems related to the ears, nose, and throat.

Reinhardt, a resident of Pompton Plains, has more than two decades of professional speech therapy experience, having served tenures with Newton Memorial Hospital; the Verona school system; the Pompton Lakes school system; the Visiting Health Services of New Jersey, and the Passaic County Elks Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center in Clifton. She is still actively involved with the Institute for Child Development of Hackensack Medical Center.

"With youngsters," Reinhardt says, "good communication depends on their ability to hear, to speak, and to understand," adding that problems can occur when there are abnormalities in these areas. She says that "Many parents, especially parents who have only one child, often aren't sure - or in some cases don't know - if their youngster has a speech impairment." She says approximately ten percent of the entire American population has "some kind of speech problem."

Reinhardt notes that problems - both in children and adults - can occur because of physical handicaps as severe as cerebral palsy; a tongue that's hard to control, such as in Down's Syndrome babies; or a cleft palate, which affects one in a thousand children born. Reinhardt adds that "something as common as frequent middle ear infections can result in middle ear fluid which may interfere with a child's perception of sounds."

"Articulation problems, which include lazy tongue, lisping, baby

talk, thick or mumbled speech, account for a major portion of all speech impairments in children." She adds that although stuttering is considered common in children between the ages of two and four, more than 2.5 million people have this problem.

She suggests that parents observe their child's speech patterns, applying some general guidelines. "By the first year, an infant should be able to cry, babble, and pay attention to other voices. By the age of two, the child should have understanding of a small vocabulary and the ability to put some words together. A four-year-old's vocabulary should be growing, giving the child the ability to use short sentences and make most sounds." By five, she says, "the child's ability should include carrying on a conversation; being understood by strangers; and not sounding much different than his or her playmates."

"Parental support and effort in any speech therapy endeavor is crucial to the child's success," Reinhardt says, advising parents to use the child's mispronounced word correctly rather than correct the child. She notes that parents needing more information may call her at Advanced Surgical Arts, 839-4844.



LYNN REINHARDT, MS, CCC/SLP

SAY speaks on smoking

WAYNE — SAY, Support for Asthmatic Youth Support Group announces its next meeting on Monday evening, Nov. 21, from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Medical Center at Willowbrook, (an affiliate of St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center) 57 Willowbrook Blvd., Wayne. Barbara Gorlick R.N.

field coordinator of ASSIST (American Stop Smoking Intervention Study) will present a program entitled "Don't Let Your Life Go Up In Smoke".

Anyone between the ages of 10-17 who has asthma can become a member of SAY. Contact Diane at 835-8379 for more information.



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Teen council looks to strengthen ties with city shelter

The Passaic County 4-H Teen Council has begun its 1994-1995 season with election results as follows: President, Adrienne Cisowski (Clifton); Vice President, Brian Till (Wayne); Treasurer, Sean Mongak (Pompton Lakes); Secretary, Jessica Perez (Clifton).

Some of the teen members will be participating in a county wide 4-H sleepover program at Liberty Science Center in mid-November. There will be various workshops included.

In December, the teens will help serve lunch at Eva's Soup Kitchen in Paterson. This is a service they have volunteered for during the past three years.

The Teen Council's main project for this year will be interacting with a boys' shelter in Paterson. These 4-H'ers recently

treated the twelve boys to a roller skating/pizza party with grant money they were awarded last spring. The boys are aged 10-14. Both groups will make cards together to bring to nursing home patients and a winter indoor movie night is also being planned.

The teens will prepare a Dec. 10 ziti dinner for the boys, complete with a volunteer Santa and gifts. They are currently seeking donations of new or slightly used bicycles and board games for this endeavor. Call Adrienne, 777-0579, or Brian, 628-0466, to make donations.

4-H programs are offered, in part, through Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, without regard to race, sex, handicap, color or national origin.

Neglect can spur obesity

Investigating what factors might spur people to overeat, a recent study found that children looking dirty and otherwise neglected by their parents were 7 to 10 times more likely to become obese as young adults.

Since obesity can lead to health problems, the Danish study tried to pinpoint what might lead to obesity, defined as reaching the 95th percentile in body mass based on a weigh/height ratio. The link between parental neglect and later obesity was far stronger than for other psychosocial risk factors such as levels of parental education or

occupational success, quality of dwelling, child's school performance, or even whether the child was overweight as a youngster.

The ten year follow up study examined 750 students who at ages 9 and 10 had been randomly selected from Copenhagen grade schools. Children who had come to school looking dirty and neglected were 10 times more likely to have become obese ten

years later than children who had been sufficiently or well-groomed.

Children whose teachers perceived them as lacking parental support were 7 times more likely to have become obese at the ten year follow up. Over-protective parental support tended to increase the risk for obesity, but the effect was not statistically significant. Harmonious parental support reduced the risk.

The researchers stated, "It is surprising that parental neglect was such a strong predictor of prospective obesity." They suggested that "parental neglect may cause a psychological state...altering behavior (overeating and physical inactivity) or hormone balances, influencing fat storage."

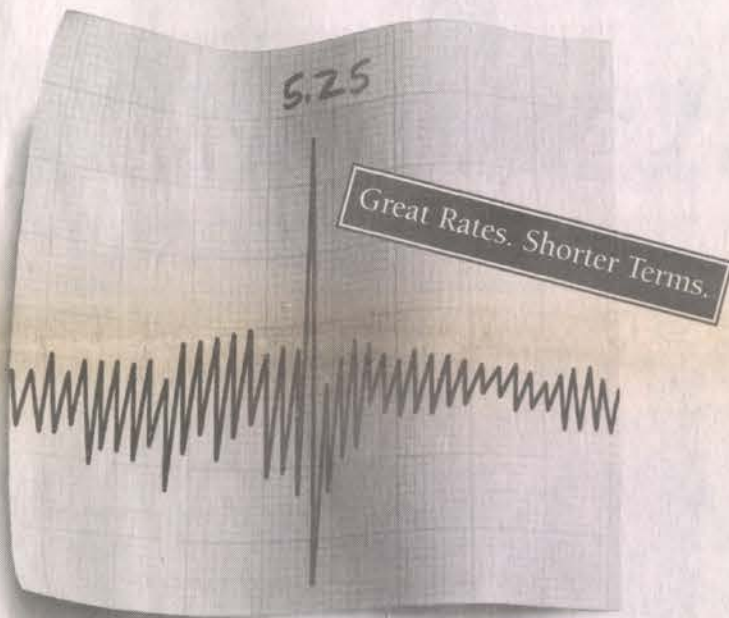
To intervene against obesity and accompanying cardiovascular disease in adulthood, identifying children suffering from parental neglect could help in developing preventative programs, they noted.

Brownie double feature



TODAY photo by Chris Pilloton

On Oct. 28, Brownie Troop No. 20 and Daisy Troop No. 1153 of West Paterson, held their Investiture and Rededication Ceremony at Charles Olbon School.



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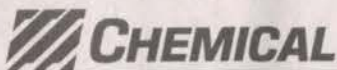
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Obstetrics & Gynecology Update

by Sonia M. Gof, M.D., F.A.C.O.G.

A COMMON COMPLAINT

One of the more common complaints heard from pregnant women is that they frequently experience constipation. This problem may be related to the muscle-relaxing effect that pregnancy hormones have upon the muscles of the intestinal wall, which serves to slow the passage of food throughout the intestines. Another factor is the enlarging uterus, which exerts pressure on the bowel to further contribute to constipation. Iron supplementation may also add to the problem. To counter this effect, pregnant women are advised to drink plenty of fluids and eat high-fiber fruits (prunes and figs) that have a natural laxative effect. Bran intake should be limited to one or two teaspoons a day, as the consumption of too much bran can interfere with the absorption of nutrients from food.

Getting plenty of exercise can also help normalize the body's functions, please feel free to contact my office for further information on today's column, or on other women's health care issues. We are located at 450 Hamburg Turnpike, 942-3500. I am a board-certified gynecologist, specializing in laser and laparoscopic surgery, and offering prenatal care and delivery, complete gynecological care, fertility testing and counseling and menopause care. I like to emphasize preventive health care, and attention to the patient's total health. Member, American Medical Association; American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Dr. Gof's office is located 450 Hamburg Tpk., Wayne, N.J. 942-3500.

Dr. Gof practices out of Wayne General Hospital. P.S. Pregnant women should never take laxatives without a doctor's supervision. Strong laxatives can cause the uterus to contract.

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Entertainment

Country & Western

• The Knights of Columbus will hold a Country Western dance on Saturday, Nov. 19, 1994, from 7 p.m. to midnight, at the St. James School Hall, Totowa Road, Totowa. Tickets are \$20 per person. For tickets and information call Augie at 942-2822.

Cabaret

• The John F. Kennedy Council of the Knights of Columbus will present the Bobby Byrne Show on Saturday, Nov. 19, at the St. Joseph's Church Hall, Colmy Road, Lincoln Park. Door open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person and can be reserved by calling Don at 694-2492.

Holiday hairdos

• The Pequannock Public Library will present "Holiday Hairdos" by the staff of Cutting Corner on Monday, Nov. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. at senior house. Volunteers for new hairdos are wanted. Registration is required. For additional information, or to register call 835-7460 or visit the library.

Computer imaging

• P.J. Beauty, will host a computer imaging showcase on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Willowbrook Mall, Wayne. The event is sponsored by New Style Imaging. Participants will be able to view themselves as they would look with several different hairstyles. For additional information call Leslie at 785-1552.

Book signing

• The Bookshop is sponsoring an evening of book signing and home cooked refreshments on Thursday, Nov. 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Bookshop, 608 Turnpike, Pompton Plains. For additional information call Sally Cropper at 839-2339.

Sophisticated crafts

• The Nathans Art Gallery will be featuring the work of fine craft artists now through Dec. 24, at the Nathans Art Gallery, 1205 McBride Ave., West Paterson. Call 785-9119 for additional information and gallery hours.

Museum opening

• The Lincoln Park Museum, located on 137 Main St., Lincoln Park will now be open every third Saturday through June, 1995.

Beginners birding

• Birding for Beginners, an adult workshop, will be given by the Audubon Society on Sunday, Nov. 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Society's Lorrimer Sanctuary, 790 Ewings Ave., Franklin Lakes. Admission is free. For additional information call Leslie DiCola at 891-2185.

Beartique

• The Pinebrook School P.T.O. will hold its annual Beartique on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 274 Pinebrook Rd., Lincoln Park. The Beartique will include a pancake breakfast, and a Santa's Workshop where children can shop for inexpensive gifts.

Noodle Kidoodle events

• Noodle Kidoodle Toy Store, on Route 23 south, Wayne will hold the following special events during the months of November and December.
 Saturday, Nov. 12 - Gary Rosen, singer songwriter, will perform from 3:30 to 5 p.m.
 Sunday, Nov. 27 - "Knowledge Adventure," a software demonstration from noon to 3 p.m.
 Sunday, Dec. 11 - "Dr. T's Software," a software demonstration from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Saturday, Dec. 17 - "Sound Source Software," a software demonstration from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Saturday Dec. 31 - "New Years Noisemaker Craft Shop," a craft workshop for children to design their own noisemakers for New Year's Eve. Held from noon to 1 p.m.

Barnes & Nobles'

• Barnes & Nobles, 1156 Route 46 West, West Paterson, will hold the host the following list of performers, speakers and clubs during the month of November. For additional information call Mary Bogen at 812-0180.

Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. - Constitutional law discussion group.
 Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 5 p.m. - Children's storytime
 Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. - Wyckoff baking series
 Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. - Romance Club
 Thursday, Nov. 10, at 1 p.m. - Children's storytime
 Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. - Civil War Discussion Group
 Friday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. - Children's storytime
 Friday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. - Young adults sports workshop
 Friday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. - Guitar Duo Dan and Rocco
 Saturday, Nov. 12, at 1 p.m. - 4-H presentations
 Saturday, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m. - Folklore discussion
 Sunday, Nov. 13, at 1 p.m. - Local librarian reads to children
 Sunday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. - Singles night
 Monday, Nov. 14, at 10:30 a.m. - Children's storytime
 Monday, Nov. 14, at 4 p.m. - Genealogy for children
 Monday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. - Author Janet Pfeiffer
 Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 10:30 a.m. - Children's storytime
 Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. - Fiction Reading Group
 Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 10:30 a.m. - Children's activity
 Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 5 p.m. - Children's storytime
 Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. - Zorel the psychic
 Thursday, Nov. 17, at 1 p.m. - Children's storytime
 Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. - Celestine Prophecy discussion

Friday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. - ESP discussion
 Friday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. - Jazz Pianist David Charles Lowe
 Saturday, Nov. 19, at 1 p.m. - Book signing by Gloria Murphy
 Saturday, Nov. 19, at 2 p.m. - CD-Rom Workshop
 Saturday, Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. - Musician Charles Del Rosso
 Saturday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. - Children's storytime
 Sunday, Nov. 20, at 1:30 p.m. - Job workshop
 Monday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. The new catechism
 Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. - Mystery Author Elisa DeCarlo, Romance Author Shirley Hailstock and Mystery Author James McCahery will discuss their works.
 Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 10:30 a.m. - Children's activity
 Friday, Nov. 25, at 7 p.m. - Children's storytime
 Sunday, Nov. 27, at 11 a.m. - Jazz originals from the Bob Siebert Trio
 Monday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m. - Cookbook group
 Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 10:30 a.m. - Hanukkah program for children

Health

Lupus Foundation

• The Passaic County Branch Group of the Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Chilton Memorial

Hospital, 97 West Parkway, Pompton Plains. The meeting is free and open to the public. For further information call 791-7868.

Allergic children

• SAY, Support for Asthmatic Youth Support Group will meet on Monday, Nov. 21, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Medical Center at Willowbrook, 57 Willowbrook Boulevard, Wayne. For additional information call Diane at 835-8379.

Ear wax removal

• An adult hearing and ear wax removal program will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 29, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Pequannock Health Department, 530 Turnpike, Pompton Plains. The program is open to residents of Pequannock, Bloomington, Butler and Wanakee only. The fee is \$7. For additional information and or to make an appointment call the health department at 835-1916.

Advance directives

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

Grief support

• Chilton Memorial Hospital offers a widows/widowers support group on the fourth Thursday of each month, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Vince Parisi Community Resource Center, 223 Wanakee Ave. Pompton Lakes. To register call Joan Beloff, senior services manager at 831-5167.

AIDS support groups

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

Diabetes support

• The Lincoln Park Health Department will offer a free diabetic education program on Wednesday, Nov. 16, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., at the Midkiff Community Center in Lincoln Park. To register call 694-6036.

• The Wayne General Hospital's Diabetes Support Group will meet Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Meyer Conference Room, 224 Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne. For additional information call Nancy Zambito at 956-3351.

Blood drive

• Grace Bible Church will sponsor a Blood Donor Day on Thursday, Nov. 10, from 3:30 to 7 p.m. at the church on Sunset Road, Pompton Plains. For donor requirements and to make an appointment call The Regional Blood Center at 444-3900.

• VFW Post 8096 will sponsor a blood drive on Monday, Nov. 14, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Post Home, 69 Carey Ave., Butler. For additional information call Pete at 835-6547.

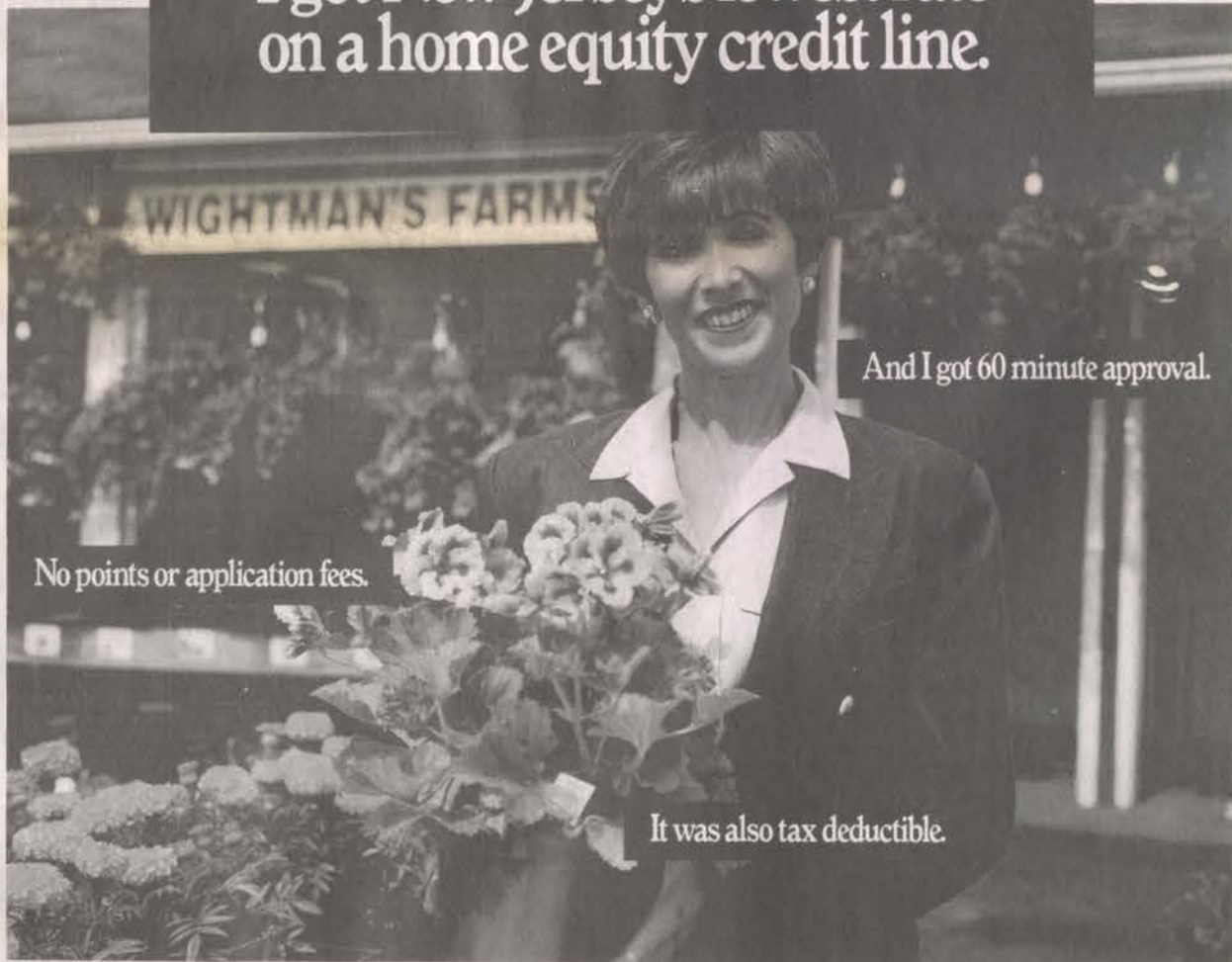
• Pompton Reformed Church will sponsor a Blood Donor Day on Friday, Nov. 18, from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the church on Hamburg Turnpike, Pompton Lakes. For donor requirements and to make an appointment call the Regional Blood Center at 444-3900.

• American Legion Post #227 will hold its annual blood drive on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the post 180 Union Boulevard, Totowa. For additional information call Rich at 942-5210.

• The Wayne PAL will sponsor a Blood Donor Day on Wednesday, Nov. 23, from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne P.A.L., PAL drive, Wayne. For donor requirements and other information call the Regional Blood Center at 444-3900.

(Continued On Page 26)

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Commentary

Engineering the public

While there are often reasons to censure media handling of news stories, wise critics do so in a rational, fair-minded way. After all, objectivity is, or should be, the goal for both media and their public judges.

When, however, the public is rallied to protest by signing mass produced postcards, all with the identical message, all prepared by one source, well, the objection loses value.

Newspapers and electronic media have been the recipients of such mailings. The signers of the cards honestly believe they're sending a message.

They are. They're telling media representatives that they cannot or will not speak their own minds and will follow the words of those who organize them under a general banner cause.

Two groups regularly use the mass mailing technique. They are the National Rifle As-

sociation and the Coalition of Senior Citizens.

We don't dispute their viewpoints. Pro-gun or anti-gun, Americans have the right to their opinions. Those who agitate for senior citizens rights and those who believe senior citizens get special treatment are entitled to their viewpoints.

Surely public opinion is important. It's important to share thoughts and it's important to marshal every force to achieve goals. But a poorly written, hand scrawled letter from an individual is far more respected by members of the media than mass mailed postcards prepared by lobbying groups.

America was founded on the freedom to express one's views. We hold that freedom dear. To corral and engineer views like rounding up cattle is an insult to the very core of every American.

Letdown or jubilation?

The day after Election Day is a time for both retrospection and perspective. Few people will be totally happy with voting results; some will be more pleased than others, some will be disheartened.

Regardless of our choices yesterday, most of us are feeling a touch of depression. We're disgusted with cries of politics as usual from both sides. We're sickened by nasty political campaigns, name-calling and lies. And we're

saddened that so many have become jaded and cynical about our political system.

But today is a new beginning... For those re-elected, it's a chance to forge ahead. For the newly elected, it's a chance to live up to the promises made during the campaign.

And if they fail to perform, there's another election down the road.

Remind them. It just might help keep performance levels up to snuff.

Life in a make-believe world

Believe me



Nancy Rubenstein

The reality-bent folks who are bound up in rewriting children's stories to reflect life as it exists today still have a lot of work to do. They've changed the Dick and Jane series in favor of more relevant terminology and gender neutrality. They've recreated Sambo's original image, but the nursery set still needs help. Start with Miss Muffet, eating her curds and whey.

Do you know any kids who know what curds and whey are? Ms. Muffet should advance to yogurt. It's better for her anyway.

And bag that "tuffer" she sits on. Maybe it rhymes with her name but so does rough-it and stuff it.

The old lady who lives in a shoe with so many children she didn't know what to do needs some family planning sessions or at least a map to a good day care center.

Jack Spratt's wife needs to go on a cholesterol-free diet.

Chicken Little should stop worrying about the sky falling in and worry more about all the hormones being jammed into her daily diet by chicken farmers.

The little pigs who waste earth's resources building fragile homes out of straw and wood should move in with their

brick of a brother and share a concrete high rise.

Cinderella and Snow White are both abuse victims who could use support groups.

And poor Minnie Mouse has been wearing those dreadful shoes for too long. Get that babe a pair of fashion boots.

With her amazing talent, Mary Poppins might easily resolve national health care, world hunger and even Whitewater. She could conceivably find an O.J. jury and even try the case before the turn of this century.

On the other hand, maybe we do need fairy tales and those wondrous characters in them to escape the reality of our world.

Maybe they should be left alone, along with the Tooth Fairy, Easter Bunny and Santa Claus.

Hey, if we all stop believing, we'll see that it's pretty grim out there.



Voice of the people

How do you feel about the recent flap over the Bob Grant Show and references to racism? How prevalent do you think racism is?

BY EILEEN MONTESANO
TODAY Photographer



Michele Lazzari Wayne

"I'm not familiar with the Bob Grant Show. I do think there is racism although it is not politically correct to acknowledge it exists."

Amanda Burgoyne Wayne

"I do not listen to Bob Grant. People are racist, they judge others before they get to know them."

Diane Miller Wayne

"I'm not familiar with Bob Grant. Unfortunately, people are racist."

Jill Nista Wayne

"I really do not pay attention to Bob Grant. If he is a racist he should be off the air. I think most people get along very nicely."



Gunshots a political wake-up call

Off the record



Bob Sullivan

The short attention span of Washington politicians and the national media focuses attention on issues in some strange ways.

Last week, a deranged maniac fired about 15 bullets toward the White House with, according to this year's Crime Bill, a banned assault weapon. No one was hurt, except the National Rifle Association, who instantly felt the need to fend off any peripheral damage from the attack.

Because of the incident, and the partially because of the weapon, a wave of anti-gun sentiment hit the news for about 24 hours. It was, after all, a highly symbolic way to begin a discussion of Clinton's Crime Bill, and more specifically, the right

to bear arms vs. the need to limit possession of so-called "assault" weapons.

The "gun controversy" has for years been marked by a flood of misinformation and outright exaggeration by both sides, and this incident showed why.

Around the water cooler, we hear everything from "it would have served Clinton right," if he was hurt by one of his banned weapons, to "if the law was passed sooner, this man would never have gotten the weapon."

At the national level, the polarizing talk was more sophisticated, but not much more illuminating.

No less a luminary than Charlton Heston felt compelled to take the stage of CNN's Crossfire to accuse dozens of Democrats of dishonor for supporting the crime bill. "They promised to uphold our rights," he whined. He tried to deny the NRA was targeting Democrats in coordination with the Republican campaigns, despite the dozens of negative ads being run all around the country. He tried to distort Brady Bill provisions for electronic reference checks.

Meanwhile, Democrats on the show kept arguing that NRA

members who were campaigning against Democrats were not mentioning the Crime Bill, and that the Crime Bill was airtight in the public's mind.

And naturally, the discussion degenerated into name-calling and stereotyping of gun-owner advocates vs. gun-control advocates.

New Jersey's short-lived assault weapons ban provided some frame of reference for Washington this time - those currently owning assault weapons were "grandfathered," and not asked to turn in their weapons upon the legislation's enactment as they were in New Jersey in 1989.

But the discourse hasn't gotten more intelligent since New Jersey learned about the folly of ill-conceived gun control. No one thinks all weapons should be available to all people all the time. But we still only talk about gun control in the reactionary framework of some lunatic's self-created news item. And that's why we'll continue call each other names instead of talk honestly about safety and the Bill of Rights.

Letters to the editor

Elderly need better living conditions

Dear Editor:

On Oct. 17, I went to the Board of Adjustments meeting in Wayne at 8 p.m. and to my surprise that night the Alps Manor Nursing home was applying for a new four-story building. While I listened I heard the reasons why they would like to build a bigger building.

The reasons are shocking, first there are four patients in one room and no rest room facilities in the room, second the doorways are so narrow that you are not able to fit a wheelchair through them and third the halls are so narrow that two wheelchairs cannot pass each other. If allowed to build a new building they would like to have two patients per room and a private room. The private room is in case one of the

persons in a room becomes disturbed with the other he could be put into a private room temporarily.

Now as it stands, as it has for a good many years several elderly people are in one room and if anything should happen to one patient the others in the room would have to put up with this inconvenience. In the new building there would be only one person with a problem because he could be isolated until he has recovered from his problem. Now I do think this is a better way for the patients to live.

I have been talking to several people about this and their comment is "Well there is a new law that makes them do this." I think that this is wrong. I don't really see the need to pass laws to make us do things right, most of this should have been done many

years ago by just using common sense. After all, these people are loved ones that we cannot take care of and we all should have had better foresight for this.

I don't know how many other nursing homes are like this. I think it is unfair to our elderly that they have to live in such conditions and inconvenience of not being able to enter a room with a wheelchair due to the doorway being too small. My understanding was that nursing homes were to help out the elderly not just make profit. I'm only writing this in hopes that other people feel as I do and look into this matter more thoroughly so we could take care of our elderly better.

Art Smith
Wayne

Riverdale changes put in perspective

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter from a Windbeam Resident Section of Riverdale which appeared in your Oct. 26 edition:

Mr. Slaff states that he has been a Windbeam Section resident for five years and that he wants to keep it a nice, quiet, peaceful, beautiful neighborhood.

I have resided in the Windbeam Section since 1936 and my wife since 1950. During that time period we have seen many changes, not all to our liking, but nevertheless, many changes. We watched when the Windbeam Road, Evans Road and Macopin Road sections were developed, causing more traffic in our, "nice, quiet, peaceful and beautiful neighborhood"; but, to the best of our knowledge, no objec-

tions were made. Now since Routes 23 and 287 have more or less merged, we have some of the Evans Road traffic going past our home several times a day. A great deal of these motorists cut across Wayside Place to enter Route 23 via Macopin Road to avoid having to wait for the traffic light at the end of Windbeam Road. This accompanied with large trucks wanting to turn around and go back up Route 23 has caused a great deal of problems on our street; i.e. wires torn from homes and branches ripped from resident's trees and shrubbery, not to mention the safety concern for the children in the area!

What Maroon Pontiac proposes to do could not possibly cause any more havoc for the residents and concern for the children than those stated above. Recently a letter from a Wind-

beam Section resident was circulated in the area. This letter, revealed several "good and valid" points concerning the homeowners. Points, of which we were unaware until we read the letter. Granted, not all progress is in the best interests of the homeowner, but in this case, a well landscaped parking lot would be preferable over several small businesses causing increased traffic, noise, etc. This parking lot would be entirely enclosed with tall, large evergreen trees, so that the residents could not even see the automobiles parked there. "Don't Cut Off Your Nose To Spite Your Face" seems like an appropriate analogy.

Raymond and Patricia Snow
Riverdale

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World of bad news renews appeals for death sentence

On the spot



David Savastano

This Saturday, I found myself waiting for a store to open, so I picked up a few newspapers to relax by.

What greeted me was, of course, the same story that everyone had to suffer through — the case of Michael and Alex Smith, the two little children who were drowned by their 23-year-old mother, Susan.

This is an incredibly wretched crime. First, the mother claims it was a carjacking, that some black

man kidnapped her children. After nine days of incredible tension, publicized heart-wrenching pleas for her children's return, the police finally crack the case, determining that the mother indeed was the killer.

There are so many victims here. The black community in Union, S.C., found itself unfairly persecuted during the initial questioning. The people who were so ardently helping with the search and praying for the safety

of the children feel like they were used. I particularly feel for the men who were assigned to dive into the water to find the missing car, and discovered the two children strapped in, drowned. That is an image they will never be able to escape.

Then there are the family and friends, who were watching the children grow up, sharing their young lives with them, only to have to attend the funerals of 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-

old Alex. What's left to do after the burying and the crying is to consider what should be done with the mother. It doesn't take much of an imagination to guess that the insanity defense is a probable option, and, yes, no one

in their right mind would have done what Smith did. That still isn't an excuse.

Talking with friends who oppose the death penalty later, I

found their views weakening. It's hard to argue that capital punishment isn't appropriate when a mother straps her children into a car, then runs it into a lake.

The other case where I find death penalty opponents swaying is the Paul Hill case in Florida Hill was the pro-life fanatic who murdered Dr. John Britton, an abortionist, and James Barrett, a retired military officer who was protecting the doctor, with a shotgun.

Anyone who claims to be pro-life, yet takes two lives, is obviously a walking contradiction. There's a certain horror in realizing that while the state has to keep such a murderer alive, it does so at the expense to the community, even to the survivors, who do, after all, pay taxes.

It seems to me that when a case is as obvious as Smith and Hill's, when there is no question as to who committed the killings, then the death penalty has to be considered. Arguments that capital punishment is no deterrent are pointless, because there hasn't been much use of it. We have to remember the victims.

On a final note, the message that former president Ronald Reagan made public about his suffering from Alzheimer's disease is a classy gesture that may help more people down the road.

Reagan made this disclosure to help publicize the dreaded disease that robs millions of our senior citizens of their memories and their independence. Meanwhile, the family of the patient has to handle the increasing burdens that the disease inflicts on the sufferer.

Just about everyone, myself included, has watched a relative or an elderly friend suffer through Alzheimer's. Any information, any chance that more people will become aware of the disease, can only help. Knowing that a former president is also suffering will increase the attention to the plight of the ailing, their families and friends.

Campus is costly plan

Dear Editor:

I will use a quote that Ronald Reagan might have used: "Well, there they go again. The Democrats are figuring out new ways to raise your taxes." Only this time it is not the Democrats but the all-Republican Passaic County Freeholder board.

Now the taxpayers of Passaic County face the prospect of footing the bill for a full-fledged college campus located on a toxic garbage dump thanks to all of the freeholders, except Mr. Porter and Mr. Martini who voted against this proposal.

The county tax rates have gone up dramatically since the mid-1980's. How are the county taxpayers supposed to support a second campus? Let's look at some facts: Bergen County has 247 square miles, 825,400 people and one college campus; Morris County has 471 square miles, 421,400 people and one college campus; Passaic County has 197 square miles a population of 453,100 and wants to build a second campus. Bergen and Morris Counties also have higher per capita incomes and still only support one college campus. How can Passaic County justify building another campus?

The existing Paterson campus is within 12 miles of approximately 400,000 people in the county — 88 percent of the total population of the county. How does one justify spending the projected large amount of tax dollars on building, staffing and maintaining a second campus — especially on the Wanaque dump site? All three counties currently use space in local high schools for college classes held off-site. Why can't Passaic County continue to do this and expand the number of sites?

If there truly is a need for a centralized, permanent location up county then at least the site proposed by Mr. Martini in

Pompton Lakes in the former department store would make more sense. At least it is ideally situated with more accessibility and would cost a lot less than the pork-barrel project pushed by Mr. DuHaime. The Republican board members who voted for this proposal should be remembered by the Passaic County taxpayers in future elections. The county tax rate will be a nice reminder.

Joseph Brancone
Wayne

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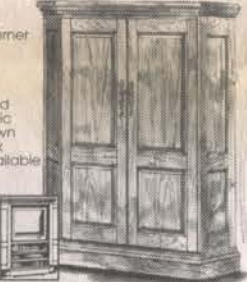
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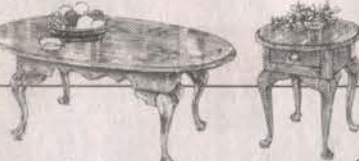
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Today SPORTS

SPORTS INDEX

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PETER CENTINEO
TODAY Sports Editor

West Milford's last minute goal turns back Valley, 3-2

BY JERRY LIMONE

WANAQUE — Deb Toews goal with just over one minute left in the match propelled West Milford to a 3-2 victory over Wayne Valley in the girls' final of the Passaic County Soccer tournament Sunday at Lakeland Regional High School.

It was the Highlanders second straight Passaic County crown. Wayne Valley (10-6-1) controlled play in the first half, outshooting the Highlanders 11-3 in taking a 2-1 halftime lead. However, West Milford (15-5) got the better of second-half play, outshooting the Indians 13-5, putting tremendous pressure on the Indian defense and goalie Katie Hecht.

"We had a hard time getting the ball out of our end of the field," Valley coach Joe Rieder said. "We gave up too many throw-ins and corner kicks."

Both of West Milford's second half goals came off of throw-ins by senior sweeper Jen Millward. At the 27:34 mark, Millward's throw-in was headed into the right corner of the net by Wendy Kane, tying the score at 2-2.

On the winning goal, Millward's throw-in was deflected by Kane before being headed in by Toews.

"She's been a weapon for us for four years," Highlander coach John Finke said. "We want to get it downfield and hopefully get a long throw-in."

"We've been practicing to defend the throw-in for the past two weeks," Rieder said. "With (Millward) it's like giving up a corner kick, and we don't have the size that they do on head balls."

Wayne Valley goalie Hecht said the throw-ins were hard to defend.

"I tried to follow the ball with my eyes and punch it out, but it's a tough play," she said.

West Milford scored the first goal of the match at the 2:21 mark. Meg Renna sent a cross to Lindsay Bigelow, who kicked it in giving the Lady Highlanders a 1-0 lead.

Valley knotted the score at 1-1 at the 19:34 mark. Junior Kim

Sileno stepped in front of a West Milford clearing attempt, and the ball ricocheted off her shin and into the high left corner.

"The box was crowded and I was calling for Jamie Yellen to pass it back to me," Sileno said. "Instead, the (West Milford) girl kicked it and I stepped in front of the ball."

The Indians took the lead 40 seconds later. Junior Tracy Hemsey received a pass in the box from Yellen and grounded the ball into the lower right corner. Valley could have taken a 3-1 lead had it converted a penalty kick midway through the second half.

Hemsey broke in on goalie Jen Pawol (10 saves), who clothed-lined Hemsey in going after the ball. Hemsey was shaken up, but

returned to the game. "The goalie punched me in the stomach, hit me in the face, and laid me out flat," Hemsey said later.

Lauren Kasper's penalty kick was stopped by a diving Pawol. "That was the turning point in the game," said Finke. "We could have been down 3-1. Jen came up with two big saves after that. That's why she's out there. She's a great goalie."

Rieder had praise for his goaltender as well.

"I thought Katie did a great job, especially for someone who doesn't like playing goalie," Rieder said. "I sort of twisted her arm after we got off to a rocky start this season. Since she's been in goal, the whole team has played better."



HECHT OF A GOOD PLAY — Wayne Valley goalie Katie Hecht (right) bats the ball away from a waiting Wendy Kane of West Milford during the Passaic County soccer title game.

Photo by Susan Zelnhofer



IN PURSUIT — Wayne Hills' Raphael Niedenthal (left) chases down Clifton's Luis Aboal during the Passaic County title game Sunday. Clifton edged Hills, 1-0.

Susan Zelnhofer

Wayne Hills defense plays tough but Clifton finds way to win, 1-0

BY JERRY LIMONE

Wayne Hills head coach Nelson Graham knew the Patriots would have to play stifling defense and receive outstanding goaltending in order to upset powerful Clifton in the Passaic County tournament finals.

The Patriots were successful on both counts, but unfortunately their offensive opportunities were few and far between, as the Mustangs scored a 1-0 victory, giving the Mustangs their third straight county championship and seventh overall.

A second-half penalty shot by All-State forward Wojciech Krakowiak was the difference in the match.

"Our strategy was good. We marked Wojciech, squared up the midfielders and squared up the fullbacks," Graham said. "But when our forward turned around he had four guys to beat, making it tough to get in their box."

Hills' one defensive mistake was fouling midfielder Luis Aboal in the penalty box at the 13:47 second mark of the second

half. Aboal dribbled the ball from the left wing into the box and decided to take the defender on one-on-one. Senior midfielder Chris Halupka was glad.

"If he knocked the ball back to me it would have taken too long for us to set up," Halupka said. "Luis did what he is good at, taking the man one-on-one."

Krakowiak immediately volunteered to take the penalty kick.

"I give credit to Wojciech," Clifton coach Fernando Rossi said. "Not many players step up and say they want to take it. It's a lot of pressure."

"There was a lot of pressure on me because if I don't make the penalty kick the game might have gone into overtime and we might have lost (or tied)," Krakowiak said.

The penalty kick was the only shot Hills goalie George Karademetriou didn't stop. The senior goalie was outstanding, making 10 saves including a diving effort on a Krakowiak rocket.

"Today (Sunday) was probably my best game all year," Karademetriou said. "We shut

them out, but one trip in the box was the difference."

Karademetriou even made a "save" on his own player. A Patriot defender went to clear a ball that had a lot of spin on it. The defender inadvertently directed in on goal, and Karademetriou dove and deflected it out of play.

Hills and Clifton were to meet again this week in the semifinals of the North 1 Group 4 state playoffs. Graham said he will employ the same defensive strategy.

"Better teams like Clifton can play their game while the other team tries to adjust and take them out of their game," Graham said.

Rossi had praise for the Patriots' effort.

"They did some nice marking on our best players," Rossi said. "Graham always manages to get the best out of his players."

Mustang goalie Mike Tynio had four saves in posting the shutout.

Photo by Demetrius Balewski

Playoffs still possible for Hills, PCT

BY RICK O'SHEA

The high school gridiron season is in its last full week of action before the state playoffs begin on Saturday, Nov. 19.

Undefeated Butler and Wayne Valley are rolling along towards berths in the playoffs while Passaic County Tech and Wayne Hills still hope to be among those selected for the big dance. This weekend's schedule has eight games on it, starting with a Friday night shootout between Butler and DePaul. Let's take a look at the matchups and our fearless forecast for their outcomes. Last week our picks were 9-1.

BUTLER (7-0) at DEPAUL, FRIDAY, 7 p.m. — The Bulldogs continued to run on all cylinders in a 33-0 rout of a decent Madison team which easily handled DePaul 21-7 earlier in the year. Dan Madine leads a potent offense as he already has 23 TD passes while Matt Panas keys a rock-ribbed defense that has posted five shutouts in seven games. DePaul continues to get fine play from its mostly sophomore starters but their inexperience is too much to overcome against most opponents. With a sophomore secondary playing against them, Dave Conklin, Mike Davenport, Bobby Brown and Scott VanZile should have a field day against the Spartans.

See Previews, page 24

Injuries, turnovers can't stop Wayne Valley

BY JERRY LIMONE

WAYNE — This past Saturday, Wayne Valley had two touchdowns and a long run called back because of penalties, fumbled three times inside their opponents' 20-yard-line, and played without starting fullback Ray Inzerillo and lineman Jake Pluta because of injuries.

Still Valley, ranked seventh in the state, found a way to beat a tough West Milford squad, 20-19, in a Northern Hills Skyline Conference matchup.

Rob Caridad and Brett Aurilia did an excellent job filling in for Inzerillo, who broke his ankle last week against Delbarton. Caridad rushed for 86 yards, and Aurilia rushed for 80 to help Valley claim a win. Slotbacks Bryan Florio and Scott Rich also contributed to the Indian running game, rushing for 47 and 31 yards, respectively.

Valley quarterback Steve Ludwig complemented the running game with an efficient passing performance, completing 8-of-9 passes for 138 yards. Rich caught three of those passes for 58 yards. Despite Valley's 396 yards of total offense, turnovers and penalties nearly cost them the game.

"I was already concerned coming into the game without Jake and our starting fullback (Ray Inzerillo)," head coach Dave McMahon said. "When we started making mistakes I became very concerned."

West Milford (5-3) got off to a quick start, taking the opening kickoff 70 yards, capped by quarterback Brent Naccara's one-yard touchdown run. Matt DeFranco's extra point made it 7-0.

Valley answered right back with its own score. Caridad

capped a nine-play 56-yard drive with a two-yard touchdown run. Robert Stigliano's PAT tied the score at 7-7.

The Indians' troubles began on their next possession. Their 13-play drive stalled at the Highlander 16, where Caridad dropped Ludwig's option pitch which was recovered by cornerback Germaine Washington.

West Milford couldn't capitalize on the turnovers, as a 91-yard touchdown pass from Naccara to DeFranco was wiped out because Naccara crossed the line of scrimmage before he threw the pass. The Highlanders were forced to punt.

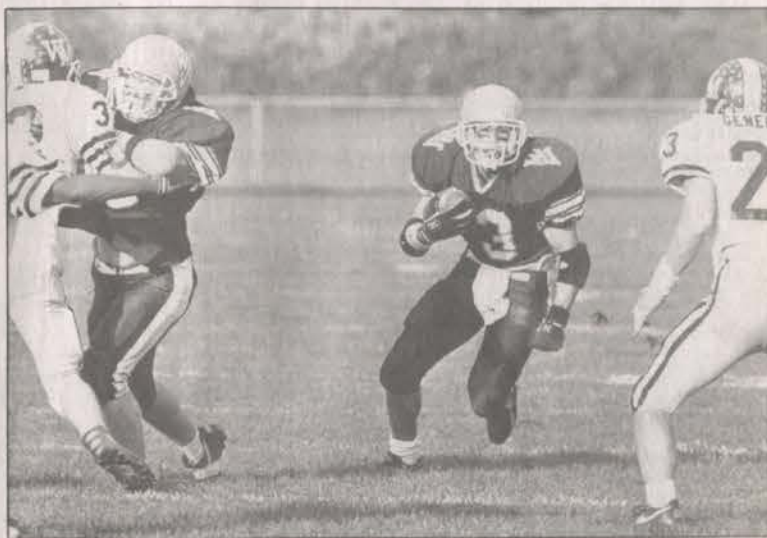
Rich returned the punt 40 yards for an apparent touchdown, but the play was called back on a clipping penalty. Valley promptly drove to the Highlander 14, where Ludwig and Caridad botched a handoff exchange. Shannon Sommerville recovered for West Milford.

Wayne Valley had another opportunity to score before the half, but a 17-yard touchdown off a screen pass to Caridad was disallowed because of an illegal block. Valley was forced to go for 37-yard field goal, but Stigliano's kick was wide right, ending the half.

Valley began the second half with an 11-play, 61-yard drive capped by Aurilia's 15-yard touchdown run. The extra point was no good, however. Wayne Valley ran the ball every play, with the Valley offensive line blowing away the Highlanders' defensive front.

McMahon sang the praises of linemen Chris Martinelli, Kyle Schroeder, John Vivino, Stigliano and Bill Vanderberg, who replaced Pluta.

"These guys did a great job,



FLORIO RUMBLES — Bryan Florio played a key role for Valley offensively this past Saturday, as he bolstered the running game and helped Wayne score a 20-19 win.

and they handled their best lineman (Lennie Fretzman) by running right at him," McMahon said.

When Valley got the ball back it drove to the Highlander 15. Florio then ran the ball to the 3-yard-line and fumbled. Washington scooped up the ball and went 97 yards for the touchdown. The extra point failed, and the game was tied at 13.

West Milford took a 19-13 lead with 10:30 left in the game when Tyrese Griffin (12 rushes, 87

yards) scored on a 7-yard touchdown run. The two-point conversion failed.

West Milford coach Larry Harding said he went for the two points because his team needed a win to make the North 1 Group 4 state playoffs. A tie would not have helped them, in all probability, according to Harding.

Valley responded with a touchdown with 8:06 left in the game. Ludwig threw a 14-yard play-action pass to a wide open Brian Fanning. The extra point gave

Valley a 20-19 lead.

Naccara fumbled away the ball on West Milford's next possession, and Valley expired the remaining 7:30 with its ground game. The running game was spearheaded by Caridad, who plays linebacker as well. He is also the backup quarterback.

"I needed Caridad and Aurilia today. Aurilia is only a sophomore, but he is so strong. He runs over people," McMahon said.

See Wayne Valley, page 22

Tempers flare in PV's 13-6 win over West Orange

BY MICHAEL SMITH

LITTLE FALLS — Maybe it was the unusually warm November weather that led to the heated tempers. Maybe it was because it was a game that pitted two teams in a Northern Hills Skyline face-off.

Whatever the reason, Saturday's game that had West Orange visiting Passaic Valley, started ugly, stayed ugly, and ended ugly.

There were four personal fouls called and there was a lot of talking going on, and the officials warned both teams to cool it when play resumed in the second half. Oh, and by the way, PV won the game 13-6.

The whole sequence of events partially overshadowed the stellar running performance put on by PV tailback Jerome Tillman. Tillman, who is only a sophomore, rushed 21 times and picked up 182 yards and scored once.

The Hornets went to the locker room at the half with a 7-0 lead, but could have been up by more had they not turned the ball over. On their first possession of the game, the Hornets fumbled at the West Orange two and PV quarterback Anthony Serapiglia was picked off in the Mountaineer end zone just before the half ended.

Passaic Valley, which got over the .500 mark at 4-3 with the win, got on the scoreboard courtesy of the running of Tillman. Running nine times in a second quarter drive, Tillman amassed 56 yards, the final 11 taking him into the end zone for the score. Giancarlo Cerrigone booted the point after for the 7-0 lead.

The drive was kept alive by a personal foul penalty on Ernesto Alcalde of West Orange after the Hornets failed to convert on third down.

But West Orange (3-5) didn't get down, and got good field position at their own 44-yard-line

on a good kick return by Ray DeCarlo following the TD. From there, Mountaineer fullback Mike Weiner carried twice for 12 and 19 yards, respectively, to advance the ball into Hornet territory.

Later, faced with third down at the 10, Weiner fumbled QB Dominic Scaglione's pitch, and PV's Jay Kilpatrick pounced on it to end the threat.

Tillman then went to work, first picking 18 yards on the ground. Then he electrified the crowd as he took a screen to the right, ran all the way back over to the left sideline, then upfield for a 36-yard pick up. But the INT ended a chance to increase the lead.

The second half started the way the first ended, with Tillman running all over the field. Right out of the shoot Tillman swept right around right end for a 36-yard gain. Then Serapiglia hooked up with Carmen Veneziano on third-and-7 play that covered 17

yards. Yet another personal foul after the play pushed the ball back, and the Hornets were faced with first-and-25 at the WO 32. One play later Serapiglia spotted Cerrigone in the right flat. Cerrigone caught the ball, made a nice fake to the outside, cut back inside the defensive back, and scampered into the end zone for the score. The PAT failed, and PV led by 13.

West Orange struck quick, going 70 yards in 7 plays, capped off by Weiner's 14-yard blast right up the middle, to get on the scoreboard. Kilpatrick blocked the extra point, and that is why the score remained, 13-6.

The Mountaineers made one final rush to tie the game early in the fourth quarter. Advancing as far as the Hornets six, the drive died there on a fourth down pass attempt. Passaic Valley killed the clock by getting five first downs to close out the contest.



Photo by Bob Pearce

GREAT GAME — Passaic Valley tailback Jerome Tillman bangs out some of his 182 rushing yards during the Hornets' 13-6 win Saturday.

Wayne Valley wins

(Continued From Page 21)

West Milford suffered many casualties in this game, losing its starting fullback and center. Three Highlander linebackers were also injured.

"I'm so proud of this football

team," said Harding. "They put their heart and soul into this game today."

Valley (7-0) can clinch the top seed in the North 1 Group 3 playoffs with a win over Lakeland this Saturday.

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Stager named top Freshman at Wesleyan

Rob Stager, a freshman at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., and a resident of Lincoln Park, was named Freshman of the Week in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) for his outstanding play on the football field in Wesleyan's record breaking, 51-33 victory over Bates College Oct. 15.

The starting punter and placekicker for the Cardinals, Stager handled both his roles with flair as he was called upon to punt just once, booting a 44-yarder. As a placekicker, Stager tied the Wesleyan team record for PATs in a game by connecting on six extra points (out of seven).

He also booted a 24-yard field goal to give him nine points in the game. Kicking off nine times in the game, Stager had six kicks returned for an average of 13 yards as Bates had an average starting position of its own 28-yard-line.

In addition, Stager completed a shuffle pass from punt formation, good for 20 yards and a first down. It was his second pass of the year as his first, against Colby College, was good for 16 yards and a first down as well.

On the year, Stager has connected on nine-of-10 extra points on the year, and two-of-six field goal tries. He has punted 18 times for an average of 35 yards with a long boot of 57 yards.

The son of Hobart and Joyce Stager of 25 Clover Lane in Lincoln Park, Stager is a 1994 graduate of Boonton High School where he was an all-conference and all-area pick in football as well as an all-conference performer and coaches award winner in track.

Sports

Hoops reg.

PEQUANNOCK — Registration is being taken through Nov. 16 for the Saturday basketball 5th-8th grade league.

The season is scheduled to begin Dec. 10 and run through March 11, with game times between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The cost to register is \$30. Register at the recreation office from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. For further information contact the recreation office at 835-5700.

Volunteer coaches are also needed. If interested, call the above number as well.

The recreation department is also sponsoring Biddy Basketball for 2nd-4th graders.

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Glen Rock ends Pompton's playoff hopes

Cards make great run at post season play but fall short, 16-6

BY DAMON DESENZO

A few weeks ago, after a victory over Midland Park, Pompton Lakes coach Garry Luciani

summed up his team's playoff possibilities.

"It's going to be close," he said at the time. "Real close." Not close enough for Luciani

because on Saturday his Cardinals team lost to Glen Rock, 16-6, which knocked the Cards from playoff contention.

"We had a couple of op-

portunities in the first half that we couldn't take advantage of," remarked Luciani. "We just couldn't get it together and put it in the end zone."

The Pompton head coach was reacting to his team's early failure to score when close to the Glen Rock goal line.

Late in the first quarter the Cardinal offense, assisted by two Glen Rock pass interference penalties, chewed up the clock with a 13-play drive. However, the drive ended unsuccessfully when Pompton quarterback Mike Klipacky's pass was deflected by Glen Rock defensive tackle Kevin VanLenten.

"Not to score on that drive really hurt," Luciani commented. After Pompton Lakes' stalled first quarter drive, Glen Rock took over on downs, but failed to move the ball and was forced to punt. If Pompton's last drive wasn't upsetting, their next one certainly was.

This time, again assisted by Panther penalties, the Cardinals drove inside the Glen Rock 20 with a 15-play drive. But on fourth down the snap from center was mishandled and the play went nowhere. Twice Pompton Lakes drove the length of the field and twice they came away with no points.

Glen Rock started deep in their own territory with under two minutes to go in the half. Keyed by a 40-yard completion from

Panther quarterback Justin Schwartz to wideout Chris Leonard, Glen Rock mounted a drive of their own. Yet unlike Pompton Lakes, Glen Rock drove forward in under two minutes and they scored. Leonard scored from five yards out and Glen Rock went into the locker room at halftime up 7-0.

The Cardinals opening drive of the second half went four-and-out, and the ball went back to Glen Rock. An 11-play drive by the Panthers culminated in a 25-yard Kevin Tode field goal. The score read 10-0 Glen Rock, and the third quarter ended as neither team moved the ball on their next possession.

Corey Wright opened up the fourth quarter scoring for Glen Rock with a 10-yard touchdown run, and Luciani knew his team's day was coming to a close.

"I wasn't really worried about their passing game, but I knew they would run and that Wright would have to be stopped," Luciani explained. "They got out in front of us and then ran some clock."

On the day, Glen Rock rushed for over 200 yards on a tough Cardinal defense, an ultimately ran Pompton Lakes from the playoffs.

"We needed every win," noted the Pompton Lakes head coach. "But we just couldn't get this one. Paul's (Glen Rock coach Paul White) done a great job with that program. Overall, this was really a good game with good kids on both sides of the ball."



Photo by Andy Progenzer
LOOKING FOR A BIG PLAY — Cardinals' quarterback Mike Klipacky tries to get a big piece of yardage Saturday during Pompton's loss to Glen Rock.

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\$41⁹⁹

P155/80R13

Whitewall	Price
P185/80R13	\$49.99
P185/75R14	54.99
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P205/70R14	59.99
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Blackwall	Price
P185/70R13	\$66.99
P185/70R14	71.99
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Blackwall	Price
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White Letters	Price
P185/70R13	\$52.99
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Harvest 5K Run a big success



Photos by Demetrios Balczok

The Totowa Third Annual Harvest 5K Run was a big draw this weekend as a number of runners participated in this year's event. Above, some runners participated in a 1-Mile Fun Run prior to the 5K. At right is top finisher Dan Cruz (16:02.1) and at far right is top female finisher Christina Gordon (19:29.9).



Simms to attend PV Scouts Dinner

Giant Quarterback great Phil Simms will be guest of honor at the 14th Annual Sports Celebrity Dinner sponsored by the Passaic Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 22 at the Sheraton Meadowlands Hotel in East Rutherford.

Dinner chairman Frank Gurtman, who is president of Passaic Metal Corp., also announced that John R. Gambling, third generation host of WOR Radio's "Ramblin with Gambling" show will act as Master of Ceremonies.

For further information anyone may contact the Passaic Valley Council, Boy Scouts, 691 Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne, N.J. 07470. Phone 956-8992.

Previews

(Continued From Page 21)

Prediction: Butler 40 - DePaul 0.

PASSAIC VALLEY (4-3) at WEST MILFORD (5-3), SATURDAY, 1 p.m. — The Hornets continue to find ways to win under Chet Parlaviccchio as evidenced by their 13-6 decision over the Cowboys of West Orange. PV has shown steady improvement in all phases of the game since the opening week but will be tested in its visit to West Milford, a team which lost a

heartbreaking 20-19 decision to Wayne Valley. That loss knocked the Highlanders out of the playoff picture. The Highlanders suffered some key injuries in that game and may be down after a great effort went for naught against Wayne Valley. The Hornets, with a top-flight effort, figure to end West Milford's year with back-to-back losses to Valley teams. Prediction: Passaic Valley 21 - West Milford 20.

WALDWICK (3-4) at PASSAIC

COUNTY TECH (7-1), SATURDAY, 1 p.m. — The Bulldogs kept marching toward a possible state playoff berth with a convincing 34-14 thrashing of a solid Hawthorne Club. Waldwick went through the motions in a 22-15 loss to Manchester Regional. Look for a great effort from the home squad. Prediction: PCT 48 - Waldwick 8.

WAYNE VALLEY (7-0) at LAKELAND (3-5), SATURDAY, 1 p.m. — The Indians survived a scare against West Milford but

prevailed with their second straight one-point victory to remain unbeaten. Despite the loss to injuries of Ray Inzerillo and Jake Pluta, the Valley offense did not skip a beat. They meet the up-and-down Lakeland Lancers fresh from one of their down performances, a 12-7 loss to Orange, a team Valley easily handled 19-0. This is Lakeland's last game and Rick Crescente is a top-flight signal caller, but the Indians have shown that not only are they good, they are deep on the bench, and that will spell the difference for Valley. This game will be broadcast live on WGHT-AM 1500. Prediction: Wayne Valley 24 - Lakeland 7.

MADISON (3-3-1) at PEQUANNOCK (5-3), SATURDAY, 1 p.m.

— The cardiac Panthers did it again last Saturday winning for the third week in a row late in the game when Greg Gingeleskie rambled 80 yards on a kick return to stun Morris Catholic and assure the Panthers of a winning campaign. Madison was drubbed at home by Butler, but has shown to be a fiery crew and had been competitive in every game up until last week. You've got to believe in the Panthers now, who in the last three weeks have never given up and have gained the confidence that if they have the ball last and are trailing, they'll find some way to win the game. Prediction: Pequannock 20 - Madison 19.

RAMAPO (4-2-1) at WAYNE HILLS (5-2), SATURDAY, 1:30

p.m. — Wayne Hills came back from a devastating loss to Indian Hills with a 10-9 win over Demarest, while Ramapo was stunned in a shootout with Fair Lawn 54-35. The Patriot offense has struggled the last two weeks with only 23 points and against Ramapo it will have to do better than that to hope to win. With both clubs at the top of their division this game will determine the winner of the Division One title in the NBIL. Prediction: Wayne Hills 34 - Ramapo 27.

KINNELON (0-7) at WHIPPANY PARK (1-6), SATURDAY, 1 p.m. — Another opportunity for Kinnelon to get in the win column is available in this matchup, but if the Colts can't score, how can they win? Last week former league patsy Bernards won its third game handily at the expense of the downtrodden Colts 47-0. Kinnelon's only TD this season has come on a kickoff return. Whippany Park got in the win column with a 21-0 shutout over Bayley-Elland, the team which broke its long 24-game winless streak against the Colts 18-6. Prediction: Whippany Park 28 - Kinnelon 0.

PATERSON CATHOLIC (3-5) at POMPTON LAKES (5-3), SATURDAY, 1 p.m. — The Cardinals played Glen Rock tough but just got worn down in the second half and fell to the powerful Panthers 16-6. In its last game of the season, look for the Redbirds to fly high against a despondent Cougar squad which fell to Garfield, 29-0. The Cards topped Garfield 13-7 earlier in the year. Look for fullback Jared Luciani to have a big day as the Redbirds roll. Prediction: Pompton Lakes 28 - Paterson Catholic 12.

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(Continued From Page 17)

Stop smoking

Chilton Memorial Hospital will offer a seven week "Freedom from Smoking" program beginning Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Hospital, 97 West Parkway, Pompton Plains. The fee for the course is \$90. Pre-registration is required by calling 931-5070.

Women's support

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

Blood pressure

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

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

The Pequannock Board of Health will sponsor free walk-in blood pressure clinics at the following times and locations:

Health Department, from 7 to 8 p.m. - Nov. 10, Dec. 8
Health Department, from 10 a.m. to noon - Nov. 18, Dec. 9
Hearle Village, from 9 to 11 a.m. - Nov. 16, Dec. 14

The Little Falls Board of Health will hold its next blood pressure clinic on Wednesday, Nov. 16, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Eagle Rescue Squad Building, Wilmore Road, Little Falls.

Cholesterol class

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

Personal problems?

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

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

Mobile mammography

Chilton Memorial Hospital's mobile mammography unit will be at the following locations during November. To qualify for a screening a woman must be 35 or over and have not had a mammography in the past 12 months and no previous history of breast surgery. The fee for the screening is \$79. Payment is required at time of appointment and credit cards will be honored. Call 831-5200 to register.

Nov. 19 - Wanaque Health Department 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Nov. 29 - Pequannock Health Department 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Call 835-5700 to register.)

Nursing activities

The Wayne Board of Health will hold the following in house clinics during the month of November. All clinics are by appointment:

Thursday, Nov. 10 - Flu clinic for seniors and chronically 2 to 4 p.m. ill. Free for seniors with Medicare Part B (bring your card). \$3 for all others.
Monday, Nov. 14 - Dental clinic for schoolage children* 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 14 - Blood pressure screening 2:30 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 16 - Female pap, \$25 fee 2 to 7 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 18 - Well baby immunization clinic* 9 a.m. to noon
Monday, Nov. 21 - Male pap, \$25 fee 6 to 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 28 - Dental clinic for schoolage children 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (*) financial statement required. For information, directions and appointments call Shelia Kelly at 694-1800, ext. 3239.

CPR Courses offered

Wayne General Hospital, through its Emergency Care

Training Center, has scheduled the following emergency courses in November at the Hospital, 224 Hamburg Turnpike in Wayne.

Two Thursday evenings, Nov. 10 and 17 from 7 to 10 p.m. - Basic Life Support Provider Course. The fee is \$35.

Early registration is recommended for these courses. For registration or additional information about any of the Wayne General Hospital Emergency Care Training Center's courses, contact Barry Weiner at (201) 956-3336.

Special Events

Book sale

The Friends of the Wayne Public Library will hold a children's book fair on Nov. 25 through the 28, at the library 475 Valley Road, Wayne.

The annual Pines Lake PTO Book Fair will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 16 and 17, during school hours and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 16. For additional information call Marie Rossitto at 831-8461.

Coupon books

The Pines Lake School will be selling Entertainment Books at a cost of \$40. For additional information contact Marie Rossitto at 831-8461.

The Amity Club of Our Lady of Consolation Church in Wayne is selling Entertainment 95 Books for \$40. To buy a book contact either Carole at 696-5743 or Dotie at 839-2848.

Chinese auction

The Columbiettes of the Bishop Navagh Council, Pequannock will sponsor a chinese auction on Friday, Nov. 18, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Holy Spirit Parish Center, 330 Newark Pompton Turnpike, Pequannock. Admission is \$5 per person.

Craft shows

St. James Boy Scout Troop #26 will hold a craft fair and flea market on Saturday Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. James School, 400 Totowa Road, Totowa.

Tri-boro animal welfare is looking for individuals to donate new homemade crafts to its annual fun raiser to be held Saturday, Nov. 26, in the Kin-Lon Mall. For additional information call Dee at 838-7140.

The First Presbyterian Church at Boonton will host its annual craft fair and flea market on Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the church at the corner of Church and Birch streets in Boonton. Admission is free.

The Mothers' Club of Packanack will sponsor a Holiday Fair on Saturday, Nov. 19 and Sunday, Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Packanack Clubhouse, 52 Lake Drive West, Wayne. Admission is free.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church will sponsor a craft fair on Saturday, Nov. 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Parish Hall, 93 West End Avenue, Pompton

Mini-walkers



TODAY photo by Peter Kalata

Kids brought their parents along for the WonderWalk Weekend event recently held at the Willowbrook Mall Gymnase. The mini-walk was modeled after the March of Dimes WalkAmerica.

Plains. Anyone interested in being a crafter at the fair should call 839-2477 for further information.

The GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Wayne will hold its fund raising craft fair on Saturday, Nov. 12, at the P.A.L. building in Wayne. For information write to the Junior Woman's Club of Wayne, P.O. box 1695, Wayne NJ 07470, Attention Craft Fair Chairman.

The GFWC Riverdale Woman's Club is seeking vendors for its indoor craft fair to be held Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Riverdale Public School, Newark-Pompton Turnpike. Interested dealers should call 835-7367 or 891-9307 after 3 p.m.

The Woman's Guild of the First Reformed Church of Pompton Plains needs crafters for its annual craft show on Saturday, Nov. 19. For information call the church office at 839-1144 or Lois Cox at 839-9535.

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. This show has been cancelled.

The Passaic County Adult Day Care Program will hold its Holiday Craft Fair now through Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Civic Center of Wayne, 1006 Hamburg Turnpike. For additional information call Nancy Schaffer at 696-9030.

Boutique

Our Savior Lutheran Church will hold a Holiday Boutique on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church 670 Turnpike, Pompton Plains.

The Greater Wayne Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its annual Holiday Boutique on Wednesday, Nov. 16, beginning at 7 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of North Jersey, 1 Pike Drive, Wayne, Room 6. For additional information call Carol Dietz at 904-1395.

The La Leche League of Wayne

will present Holiday Shopping on Thursday, Nov. 10, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Home of Michelle Pietrowski, 232 Van Avenue, Wayne. For additional information call 835-2644.

The Passaic County Historical Society will hold its Holiday House Boutique, a juried craft show, Nov. 12 through Nov. 27. Weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., closed Thanksgiving, at Lambert Castle Historical Museum, 3 Valley Road, on the Passaic/Clifton border. For additional information call the society at 881-2761. \$2.50 admission includes three visits.

Bazaar

The Laurel Guild of the Community Church of Smoke Rise will sponsor a bazaar to help area charities on Thursday, Nov. 10, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Community Church of Smoke Rise. Contact Connie D'Arico at 492-2252 for directions and additional information.

Travel

Widowed travel club

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

Trips to the Scandinavian countries and Branson, MI are being planned for 1995. The public is invited to attend a Scandinavian Night at the Club on Nov. 16. For more information call 839-5023.

Wayne trips

The Wayne Department of Parks and Recreation will offer the following trips during the Fall/Winter. For additional information call the Department at 694-1800, ext. 3258, 3259 or 3260.
Nov. 18-19 Pennsylvania Amish Countryside including the Sight & Sound "Joys of Christmas Show." \$195 per person, double occupancy.

Wednesday, Nov. 30 - Lincoln Center. \$64 per person includes round trip transportation and tickets to "The Nutcracker."

Dec. 3-5 - Williamsburg, Va. Grand Illumination for Christmas. \$265 per person, double occupancy.

Saturday, Dec. 10 - "A Christmas Carol" at Madison Square Garden. \$42 per person fee includes round trip transportation and ticket to the show.

Skiing

The Pequannock Recreation Department will sponsor a ski trip to Vermont the weekend of Feb. 3-5. The \$272 cost per person double occupancy or \$249 per person triple occupancy includes round trip transportation, two nights accommodations, two breakfast and one dinner and two days of lift tickets, one at Stowe and one at Sugar Bush. Registration begins Nov. 1, with a \$100 per person deposit required. Registration will take place at the Recreation Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 530 Turnpike, Pompton Plains. For additional information call 835-5700, ext. 45.

Bahamas by bus

The Pequannock Chapter of NICO is sponsoring a Bahamas by bus trip, Feb. 23 to March 3. The tour includes two nights in Fayetteville, N.C., two nights in Orlando, Fla. and a four day/night Carnival Cruise. Prices start at \$840. For additional information call Joseph Caraballo at 835-0208 or Nick at 696-9516.

Lancaster, Pa.

GFWC Riverdale Women's Club is sponsoring a trip to Lancaster County, Pa. on Dec. 10. The trip will include The Living Waters Display of the Joy Of Christmas. The \$60 fee includes round trip transportation, admission to the show and an "all you can eat" luncheon at the Strasburg Inn. For further information call Blanche at 839-0574, after 5 p.m.

Adult School trips

The Wayne Adult School will offer the following trips during the upcoming term. For further information call 633-3124.

Veteran hiker, Rich Maxfield will conduct hikes every Sunday.
Wednesday, Nov. 30 - Ellis Island and Liberty Science Center
Monday, Dec. 5 - Philadelphia at Christmas

Snow White on Ice

The Wayne Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor a trip to see Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarves on Ice on Tuesday, Nov. 22. The bus leaves the Wayne municipal parking lot at 6:30 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$23 and includes round trip bus transportation, and show tickets. For additional information or to register call the recreation department at 694-1800.

Pequannock Vacations

The Pequannock Parks and Recreation Department is offering several vacation trips throughout the year. Vacation packages include Colonial Williamsburg and Busch Gardens, Pasadena Rose Parade and Christmas in the Amish Country. For further information on rates and tour dates and for flyers, call the Recreation Department at 835-5700.

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(Continued From Page 26)

Christmas shows

• The Pequannock Department of Parks and Recreation is now accepting reservations to see the Christmas Show at Radio City Music Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 14, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (seniors only). Cost is \$32. A second family trip has been scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 15, from 5:30 to 10 p.m. The trip costs \$40 per person and tickets are limited to six per family. For additional information call 835-5700.

• The Lincoln Park Recreation Department is now accepting reservations to see the Christmas Show at Radio City on Tuesday, Nov. 13. The bus will leave the borough parking lot at 6 p.m. sharp for an 8 p.m. show. Tickets are \$40 per person and include transportation. For additional information call the recreation department at 694-1146.

• The Friends of the Eisenhower Library are sponsoring a bus trip, (dinner included), to Bethlehem, Pa. to see a nativity play on Saturday, Dec. 3. For further information contact the library at 790-3265.

Isreal

• The Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish in Wayne is sponsoring a ten day Pilgrimage to the Holy Land, beginning April 24, 1995. The cost of the trip is \$1899. For additional information call Msgr. Paul Knauer at 694-3400 or write to Msgr. Paul Knauer, 580 Ratzler Road, Wayne, NJ 07470.

School

Open house

• Montclair State University will hold open house and campus tours throughout the academic year for prospective students and their families beginning in October. For dates, times and further information about the open house and tours for both graduate and undergraduate studies call the Office of Graduate Studies at 655-5349.

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 Bartholdi Avenue, Butler. For information call Marlene at 835-3539 or Joan at 838-3420.

• 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.

• The Smoke Rise Cooperative Nursery School has openings in their three and four year old programs. For additional information call Andrea at 492-2068.

• The Busy Beaver Nursery School, 211 Main St., Lincoln Park, still has openings in its three year old class. Children must be three by Oct. 1, to be eligible. For additional information call the school at 694-2358.

Volunteers

Wrappers needed

• Volunteers are needed to wrap gifts at the Arthritis Foundation's Holiday Gift Wrap at Willowbrook Mall Nov. 28, 30 and through Dec. 24. For additional information call the Arthritis Foundation at 986-0100.

Volunteers wanted

• North Jersey Developmental Center is seeking volunteers for clerical and other office duties. Interested volunteers should contact Dolores Cattiny, CVA, at 356-1700, ext. 3004.

• The Mental Health Association is seeking volunteers to assist families in distress. No experience is necessary, full training provided. Call 778-0077 for more information.

Literacy volunteers

• Trained tutors or those interested in helping individuals learn to read and write should contact the Literacy Volunteers

of America, Passaic County Affiliate at 628-8829.

Buddy system

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

Visitors needed

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

Special education

• The Special Parents Association of the Wayne Council of PTAs will hold its support group meetings on the third Wednesday of each month, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Wayne Hills High School media center. For additional information call Linda Coyle at 694-38234.

S.A.T prep

• Educational Services Center will be offering courses to prepare students for the S.A.T./P.S.A.T.s and other tests. For additional information call (800) 762-8378.

School meetings

• The Pequannock Board of

Education will meet on Monday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. at the Pequannock Township High School. For additional information call 616-6030.

Holocaust seminar

• William Paterson College will offer a two day seminar on the Holocaust on Nov. 14 and 15. The fee for the seminar is \$100, and there is a \$10 required text. For times and additional information contact WPC's Center for Continuing Education at 595-2463.

Adult School

• The Wayne Adult School is now offering a wide variety of classes including exercise, cooking, recreational sports and many other subjects. For additional information and course guide call the Adult School at 633-3124.

Labels for education

• The Pines Lake School PTO is sponsoring the "Labels for Education Program," now, through April 21, 1995. Send labels and other proof of purchase from over 1,000 Campbell products to Pine Lakes School, Wayne, N.J. 07470 to be redeemed for educational equipment. For further information call Marie at 831-8464.

Class reunions

• St. Michaels High School of Union City, Class of '55 is planning a reunion. Anyone with information about the whereabouts of classmates should call Florence (Nuziale) Ray at 633-3638 or write to 256 Harrison Ave., Hasbrouck Heights, N.J. 07604.

• The Belleville High School Class of '45 is planning a 50 year reunion in 1995. Alumni or people who know alumni are asked to send their names and addresses to Pat Ford Paganelli, 45 Trafalgar Drive, Colonia, N.J., 07067.

• Wayne Hills High School Class of '84 is planning a 10 year reunion on Friday, Nov. 25, at The Fiesta, Route 17, Wood-Ridge. For further information call the WHHS Reunion Hotline at 696-6885 or write to WHHS Class of 1984, P.O. Box 3553, Wayne, N.J. 07470

• Members of the Wayne Valley

High Reunion Committee, Class of '74 will hold its reunion on Friday, Nov. 25, at the Wayne Manor. For additional information contact Nancy Voglis Dann at 25 Kinnelon Road, Suite 305, Kinnelon, NJ 07405, or call 492-3923.

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

• Paterson Central High School Class of January '60 will hold its

35th class reunion on Friday, April 7, 1995 at Macaluso's Restaurant, at 161 Rea Ave., Hawthorne. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should notify Betty Robinson Lawrence 165 Beuna Vista Ave., Hawthorne, NJ 07506.

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

• Clifton High School Class of '45 is planning its 50th reunion on (Continued On Page 30)

Collectors Corner

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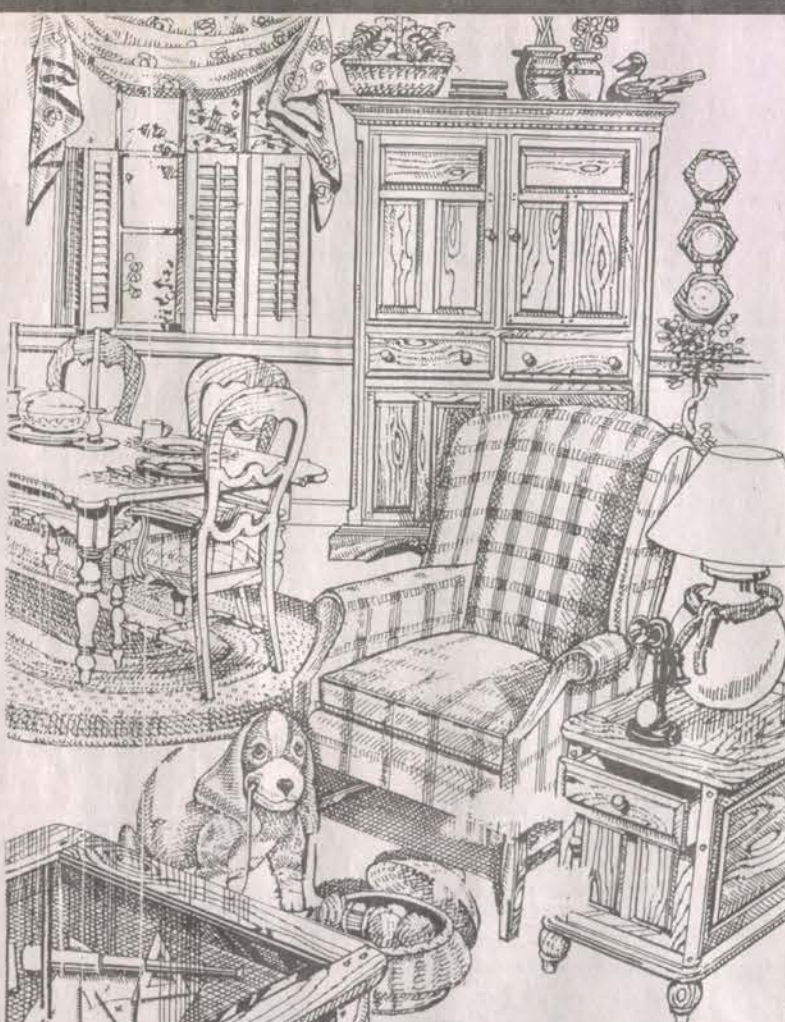
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
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Theater
Jack Frost and friends in revue

Start the holiday season off by seeing a parade of giant costume characters including Jack Frost, Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer, Frosty the Snowman and many more as Montclair State University presents Poko Productions' "Jack Frost Holiday Revue" on Sunday, Nov. 13.

The show, part of the School of Fine and Performing Arts' Great Events Family Fun Series, can be seen at 3 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

This holiday musical extravaganza, featuring the black-light, space-age adventures of "Little Red Rocket Hood" and a rollicking country-western "Three Little Pigs," will delight all ages through the use of many puppet techniques including stick puppets, masks and life-sized body puppets.

Established in 1966 by its director, Larry Engler, while he was still in high school, this innovative company has traveled the world. Engler trained with numerous companies of renown, including Bil Baird Marionettes and the Muppets, and his television credits include appearances on "Wonderama" and "Romper Room," as well as various commercials.

Audience members can meet members of the "cast" in the lobby after the show.

Tickets for "Jack Frost Holiday Revue" are \$10. For more information or tickets, call the Montclair State University Box Office at 655-5112.

Music

Fall Jazz Room Series ends on high note

Guitarist Kenny Burrell, who Nat Hentoff has called "the most consistently lyrical guitarist in all of jazz," performs with the William Paterson College Jazz Ensemble for the final concert of the college's fall Jazz Room Series on Sunday, Nov. 20.

Burrell will join the 17-piece ensemble, under the direction of David Demsey, to present a selection of tunes by Duke Ellington and Billy Strayhorn. Featured on the program will be classics such as "Take the A Train," "I'm Just a Lucky So-and-So," "Body and Soul," "Upper Manhattan Medical Group" and "Blood Count," as well as a commissioned arrangement of "Isfahan" by Kenny Berger. The ensemble will also perform two arrangements of "All of Me," one written by Count Basie, another created by Thad Jones.

Burrell began his jazz career performing with Oscar Peterson. He later moved to



Kenny Burrell will play the final note in WPC's fall Jazz Room Series.

New York, where he played with Kenny Clark, John Coltrane and others. He has since performed and recorded with most of the major jazz artists of the twentieth century as well as numerous pop and blues artists, including Louis Armstrong,

Miles Davis, Charlie Parker, Duke Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie, Ella Fitzgerald, Benny Goodman, Count Basie, Frank Sinatra, and B.B. King. Burrell is an active performer in a variety of music contexts including solo, small combo, large ensemble and symphony orchestra.

Demsey is an associate professor of music and coordinator of the Jazz Studies Program at WPC.

The concert will be held at 4 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts on the Wayne campus. Tickets are available in advance or on the day of the performance at \$9 standard, \$6 for senior citizens, non-WPC students and WPC faculty, staff and alumni. WPC students may attend free of charge.

Prior to the concert, Burrell will be the guest for "Sittin' In," an informal talk hosted by Demsey, who is producer of the Jazz Room Series. The event will be held at 3 p.m. in room 101 of Shea Center.

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Koutouki
Greek Taverna

Ethnic restaurants in Northern New Jersey usually mean Italian or Chinese. There are a few German and Mexican and fewer French. And until the recent opening of Koutouki, there was no authentic Greek restaurant.

But now, in the ground floor level of Six Brothers Diner — a popular 24-hour, seven-day traditional diner on Route 46, eastbound, in Little Falls — there's a Greek restaurant that is bringing Greeks from New York as well as attracting Americans who learned about Greek fare on trips abroad.

Koutouki, in Greek, actually means a small, cute tavern, usually in a basement. And that's just what this is. With freshly painted simple white walls and taped Greek music in the background before the nightly entertainment begins at 9 p.m., Koutouki is casual, comfortable and true to its Greek origin. The only difference between this and a koutouki in old Greece is that barrel tops were once used as table tops; her, small white-clothed tables are a more comfortable furnishing.

Ted Karounos, one of the original "six brothers," is the man responsible for this concept. Karounos brought a chef here from Greece to ensure the authenticity of Koutouki. His wait staff is fluent in Greek and his menu whets the appetite of anyone craving Greek cuisine.

The list of Greek hors d'oeuvres is as long as the offered entrees. Hot and cold, all made to order, they include a great portion of huge shrimp in an oil and lemon sauce (we'll skip the Greek names of these dishes and go with descriptions), a spinach and cheese pie, stuffed grape leaves (not from a jar, Karounos notes), both cold, with rice, and hot with a meat filling and a wonderful egg /lemony dressing and, of course, tidbits from the sea such as dried codfish in a batter with a homemade garlic sauce, baby squid, pan fried crisply and charcoal broiled octopus in Aegean seasonings. They range from \$4.00 and a generous assortment for two is \$22.00 — enough for a meal.

A good introduction to Greek food is the Koutouki Pikilia, a cross section of the restaurant's specialties. On a large platter, attractively garnished, as are all service dishes, are lamb, rice with fresh tomato sauce, mousaka, spinach pie, pastichio (a Greek lasagna that's lighter than lasagna as it's commonly served), a boiled potato covered in a lemon sauce (Greek potato, which also accompanies the grape leaves) and some nice fresh green beans. It's the perfect way to taste the cuisine here.

A broiled shish-kebab of marinated lamb with tomatoes, green peppers and onions (\$13.00) or the baby lamb baked with Greek pasta and tomato sauce (\$10.00) are inexpensive but authentic dishes.

No visit to a Greek restaurant is complete, no matter how full you may be, without a dessert such as baklava or galaktobouriko, a similar sweet but this one has a creamy filling where baklava is a flaky concoction laced with honey.

If you've acquired a taste for Greek food, you'll be thrilled with Koutouki. If you are a novice, this is a relaxed, friendly place to be introduced to it. The music adds to the enjoyment. The waiters are eager to make your visit enjoyable, and you may want to plan to stay and dance along with the tunes. No plates are thrown, as you see in films on Greek locales, but there are coins tossed on the dance floor and champagne flows freely.

Open Thursday through Monday (closed Tuesday and Wednesday), Koutouki is full of Greek flavors and fun. Call 256-6617.

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E.O.F.A. 1994

Community Calendar

(Continued From Page 27)

May 21, 1995. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of class members contact Dorothy Poulin at 744-7627.

• Irvington High School, classes of January and June 1945 are planning a 50th reunion in June 1995. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of former class members are asked to contact either Gloria Wurtzel Sherman, 23 South Derby Road, Springfield, NJ 07081; Eleanor Fexa Jaekel, 1618 Ramapo Way, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076 or Thelma Freed Ottensstein, 38 Kipling Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081 or call 376-0716 after 5 p.m.

• Eastside High School, class of '35 is planning a reunion. Interested classmembers should contact Helen at 835-7227 or Dorothy at 267-5920.

Animal care

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

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

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

Volunteers wanted

• The Voluntary Action Center of

Elder help

• The Nursing Home Advocacy Center of Senior Services & the State Ombudsman's Office are offering free training to become a volunteer advocate for nursing home residents in Essex and Morris counties. Call 673-0640 for details.

Hospital aid

• Preakness Hospital seeks volunteers in the clerical, recreation, dietary and nursing departments. Call Kathy at 904-6096 for more information.

Adopt-A-Floor

• Preakness Hospital is seeking groups or organizations to adopt a floor at the long term care facility. Volunteers would provide holiday decorations, birthday cards to residents and help with special events. For additional information call Kathy at 904-6069.

Volunteer action

• Projects For People is an organization that provides volun-

teers an opportunity to work on short-term projects. PFP holds regular meetings on the third Tuesday of each month at the Clifton Library at 7 p.m. PFP can also be contacted at the Volunteer Action Center for Passaic County at 279-8900.

Singles

Visions '94

• Visions '94 presents "The Spirit of Giving," a benefit concert and social event starring Jamey Andrews, on Nov. 11, from 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, 17 Pompton Ave., Pompton Lakes. Admission is \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Social and refreshments follow the concert. For more information call Janet at 839-4135.

• Visions '94 will hold classes in deep relaxation and visualization techniques, every other Monday evening at 7:30, at St. Mary's Church, 17 Pompton Ave., Pompton Lakes. Cost is \$5. For additional information call 839-4135.

THEO dance

• THEO, a widow and widowers group, will meet on Tuesday Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m., in the Franklin Lakes Presbyterian Church, 730 Franklin Lakes Road, Franklin Lakes. All widows and widowers are welcome, refreshments will be served. For more information call 956-0065 or 696-1683.

Christian singles'

• The Christian Singles of North Jersey will hold volleyball games every Wednesday evening beginning at 8 p.m., at the gym at Covenant Reformed Church, 400 North Haledon Ave., North Haledon. Donation \$3. For information call 337-7492 or 208-0561.

• The Christian Singles of North Jersey will sponsor a bible discussion group every Sunday evening, at 8 p.m., at the Old Sicomac Dairy Barn on the campus of Faith Community Christian Reformed Church, 530 Sicomac Ave., Wyckoff. For additional information call 342-0341.

P.W.P.

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

• Parents Without Partners, Ramapo Chapter 0552, holds dances every Saturday, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the American Legion Hall on Oak Street in Oakland. Admission is \$6 for members and \$8 for non-members. Any single parent interested in joining can come to the new-member orientation at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 831-1535.

• Parents Without Partners, Ramapo Chapter 0552 will hold a moderated discussion on Monday, Nov. 12, beginning at 8:30 p.m. at Audrey's in Haledon. The subject will be: What would you buy if you were the wealthiest

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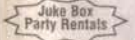


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Natural Gas or Propane

From \$299⁹⁵

Available in 18", 24", 30" Widths



TANK ABANDONMENT/REMOVAL INSTALLATION

• FUEL OIL
• GASOLINE
• RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
(201) 853-3456
N.J. DEPE #G0002223
TANK TITE INC.

Jewish Center Of Teaneck

70 Sterling Place, Teaneck

GIANT WRAPPING PAPER SALE

SUNDAY, NOV. 13th
11:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Small Rolls Large Rolls
4 \$5 | 3 \$5
ALL NEW MERCHANDISE
Weddings Shows Birthdays Special Holidays

SELL IT IN A WEEK GUARANTEED OR WE'LL RUN IT AGAIN

Today Newspapers Classified

To Place Your Ad Call **1-201-492-2878**

10 Park Place, Butler, NJ 07405

The Ultimate Guarantee THE WHEEL DEAL
For just \$29.95 we'll run your Auto on Track ad until it sells. One low price with unlimited mileage for your ad. Call for details.

Guaranteed Rates

3 LINES \$15.00 1 WEEK (Only one item per ad please.)
Sell it in the first week or we'll run it another week FREE!
(minimum ad up to \$2500, private party only)

Deadlines

To start your ad on Wednesday, call Monday by 4pm
To start your ad for the weekend call us Friday by 4pm

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Fax Your Ad

For maximum convenience just fax us your ad anytime, 24 hours a day at (201) 492-8785.

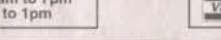
Classified Hours

For your convenience, our Classified Telephone Lines are open Monday-Friday: 7am to 7pm Saturday: 8am to 1pm

Free Ads

LOST & FOUND and **GENERAL MERCHANDISE** private party only Valued up to \$100 FREE for one week

Charge Your Ad With...



Cancellations

To Cancel An Ad please call toll-free **1-800-922-8122**

Tips for making your ad more effective

- Start your ad with the item for sale, service offering or job title of the person you are looking to hire.
- Be descriptive: The more information you provide to the reader, the better the response will be to your ad.
- Always include the price of the item for sale.
- Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, as soon as you get results you can cancel at any time.

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BARGAIN SHOPPING

Items Under \$100

AIR COND. (2) 8000 btu, 110 volts and 10,000 btu, 110 volts, both \$99.99, 778-1012

AIR CONDITIONER 5,000 BTU, \$25, 337-3273

DOG CAGE - Brand new, never used. Cost \$100. Sell \$30. 337-3273

ANTIQUE 2 Porch rockers, never painted. \$35/pair. 831-8064

ANTIQUE Floor Lamp with glass shade, renewed \$75, 942-0475 after 6 weekends

ANTIQUE Floor lamps, good condition, 4 for \$65, 478-2027, leave message

ANTIQUE FLOW BLUE large, big handled mug, perfect. \$75, 945-9475 after 5

ANTIQUE Rocking chair, original, solid maple, wide seat, med. \$95, 696-1133

ANTIQUE Washboard Keesler two sided, hanging drawers. \$99, 458-0703

ARMCHAIR Pecan with 3 compartments for shirts, etc. & 6 drawers. \$99, 337-3273

ARMCHAIR walnut wood, 4 draw, split type, 1 large draw, 2 2/draws. \$99.95, 778-7887

AUTO PARTS 2 Super turbo universal mufflers, new. \$25, 937-208-0155

AUTO PARTS Cadillac Deville rear bumper, fits 90 and up. \$40, 772-8984

AUTO PARTS Car cover, medium size, perfect condition. \$29, 856-0017

AUTO PARTS custom van side window, 19x21, new. \$35, 575-8558

AUTO Truck rack for small pick-up, heavy duty metal, ask \$80, 764-1426

BIKES Chinoing 100 pieces, blankets, 10 cuffs, 40s, etc. cond., \$90, 875-5616

BIKES CRADLE-rocking, white iron w/brass, great condition, w/ \$60, 930-030, 839-8382

BAR-B-QUE Portable propane, \$10, 337-3273

BAR brown leather and wood finish open back 2 shelves, \$85, 785-8743

BAR Custom made corner bar, foreica top, \$90, 696-4815

BAR STUOL-2 Green padded, Crowe, \$15 each, 773-2619

BASEBALL CARDS 3,200 count box, with stars, great xmas gift, \$20, 742-6965

BASEBALL CARD-25, 1919 Black Sox, limited reprint from original, \$25, 228-8212

BED FRAME 1 set of double, \$35, 2 sets of single \$20, 695-6981

BED Full size wood, 4 post headboard/footboard and frame, \$40, 471-7355

BED New solid oak/brass twin headboard, priced to sell, \$50, 694-1492

BED Platform queen size, like new, wood frame, and mat, toppers, \$99, 696-2084

BEDS SPREAD queen, excellent condition, \$40, 227-6382 after 6pm

BED Trundle frame & head board, \$30, No mat, \$35, 337-3273

BIKE 1 gins and 1 boys, \$28 and \$20, Clifton 472-2688

BIKE Boys 16" Randor, excellent condition, \$30, 472-0607

BIKE girls 10 speed, \$65, 597-5637

BIKE girls 26 inch racing, blue and white, good condition, \$45, 696-7990

BINOCULARS Tasco, with carry case, great condition, \$35, 742-4809

BUNDS 2 pr Custom wood roll-ups, fits Winding Hills condo window, \$20, 337-3273

BOOKS 1000 Paperbacks, hard covers, mass magazines, \$35, 742-4809

BOOKS 15 Readers Digest, old editions, great shape, \$10, 615-7786

BOOKS Hard covers, 60 assorted, good condition, \$20, 742-3450

BOWLING BALL with case and ladies shoes, size 6, like new, all for \$20, 773-4349

BOYS CLOTHING 75 items, sweatshirts, sweaters, pants, large & x-large, \$80, 628-7117

BRIDGE TABLE Samsonite folding, and 4 chairs, like new, \$45, 987-4066 after 5pm

CABINET Metal storage, 40 clear plastic drawers, never used, \$15, 696-8031

CALLIGRATOR Electronic printing display like new, out of business, \$50, 778-4279

CANISTER SET-Excellent looking, and \$40, \$60, 470-8029

CANISTER SET-excellent condition, \$60 also, 470-8029

CAPE ladies sz med, Red wool \$10, 337-3273

CARPET 12x11 1/2, brand new, cream color, excellent quality, \$90, 628-4998

CARPET oatmeal 14x11.5, blue 13x10.5, good condition, both \$50, 690-7854

CORRAL For salt water fish tank, 3 milk crates full, \$99, 785-1763

COT 6 Long, brand new, \$60, 473-0863

CRIB double drop sides, includes mattress, bumpers, sheets, \$50, 838-8288

COMPUTER WATCH -Seko, can store 2000 characters, \$40, 492-9882

COMPUTER WORKSTATION -WYSE monitor & keyboard, \$99, 694-6046

COMFORTER twin sz, w/duvet top & curtains, Peach \$20, 337-3273

CORRAL For salt water fish tank, 3 milk crates full, \$99, 785-1763

CRIB double drop sides, includes mattress, bumpers, sheets, \$50, 838-8288

CEILING FAN with lights, like new, \$40, 696-2780

CHAIR Oak wood microfiber, call whiskey, cabinet, good condition, \$35, 839-8511

CHAIR living room, burnt or red, good condition, \$45, 838-2510

CHAIR Queen Anne, gold, excellent condition, \$75, also, 744-3654

CHAIR Swivel desk chair with arms, black leather, new, \$40, 472-7094

CHAIR wing style, great condition, blue and gray, \$99, 697-6722

CHANDLER Brass, w/candle holder, crystal glass, You remove, \$100, 337-3273

CHINA 4 pc service for 8, white w/ivory & white flower, 7 yr out of box, \$90, 492-1950

CHINA CABINET-Walnut med sz, daniell monum, \$20, 337-3273

CHINA Service for 8, China pearl white/silver edge, w/ flowers, \$90, 492-1950

CHRISTMAS TREE 6' Green, excellent condition, \$25, 942-2512

CHRISTMAS TREE 7' Mountain King, beautiful and full, \$25, also, 595-8140

CLOTHES -boys size 4 & 5, 20 pieces, \$5 each, 628-4629

CLOTHES -mens, pants like New, 3 pr, \$3-34.1, \$2-33.57, each or less, 696-3125

CLOTHING -Boys sizes 12-20, \$85, 778-5573

COAT black like fur, long length, lamb collar & cuffs, size 14, \$20, 556-7788

COAT -Fur fur, luxury fabric, white, ladies 12-16(18), almost new, \$40, 492-9404

COAT -Full length leather fitted trench style, size 9, 2 for \$90, 595-6282

COAT -Mens wool overcoat, navy blue, size 42, very good condition, \$60, 839-2760

COAT -red leather, sz, length 27, zip out lining, size 22, \$99.99, 278-3528 6-8pm

COFFEE TABLE-2 step tables, excellent condition, dark pine, \$50, 696-778-4241

COFFEE TABLE-Cream marble top, large, excellent condition, \$75, 471-6346

COFFEE TABLE oak, 4x1, good condition, was \$200, sell \$80, 476-8449

COLOR -ENLARGER-Boyan, Model E87, \$99, 894-3475

COMFORTER -double, shams, ruffs, pillows, beige print, never used, \$35, 942-2360

COMPUTER -Printer, Citizen GSX 140, Dot Matrix, 24 pins, \$99, 772-2979

COMPUTER PROGRAM -Cliffs Chemistry, very helpful program, \$25, 697-2401

Employment Help 220

\$1000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home for FREE. DETAILS send SASE to PO Box 900-SA Linn, Pa 19037

\$529 WEEKLY Stuffing envelopes at home. Many jobs avail. Easy work. No exp & flex hrs. FREE INFO. Call AMERICAN PUBLISHERS, 617-455-1866 24 HRS.

ASSEMBLY at HOME To \$600/wk. Crafts/Jewelry Woodworking. 24hrs. 304-4433

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EARN MONEY Reading Books! \$30,000+/mo income potential. Details: 111-955-962-9000 Ext. Y-9017

EARN OVER \$100 per hour processing our mail at HOME. For info send a SASE to: KY Enterprises, PO Box 6171, East Brunswick, NJ 08815

FT/PT Make \$250/wk in your mailbox FREE! Details: LMS, Co. 60 Franklin St, NJ, 07044

General Help 240

ATT: JOB APPLICANTS - This newspaper does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one half for overtime hours. For employees covered prior to 1967, the minimum wage is \$5.05 per hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. This newspaper does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. Further info may be obtained from US Department of Labor, 200 Unifield St., Room 102, Mountainside, NJ 07092

ADVERTISING CUSTOMER SERVICE/SALES

Salary Bonus Incentives
Above Average Benefits
Join our fast paced classified Advertising Department handling the individual and commercial customers of our network of 15 newspapers. You should have good communication & organizational skills & a commitment to customer service. This challenging position will reward top drive, energetic people who want to join a progressive company. If you feel that you can meet these challenges, send your resume: attention Mike Kelly, NJNC, 10 Park Pl Butler, NJ 07405, and let us try we should interview you. EOE.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

\$19,040-\$59,230/yr. New Hiring. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. R-9317 for current federal list.

HOME TYPISTS - PC users

needed. \$35,000/month. Details: 805-962-8000 ext B-9317

POSTAL JOBS - \$18,392-\$92,300

Now Hiring. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. R-9317

POSTAL JOB OPENINGS

Entry level pay, starting \$12.68/hr. Full-time. Call now for employment info & application. 1-818-506-5354, ext 625

ELITE CONNECTIONS

You probably will not meet the partner you are seeking at a bar or dance. I do so. I do it well. There is a model fee upon your approval for each match. Call Eva 808-493-2022

PSYCHIC

Reader & Advisor. I reading will convince you! Help in all matters. Call 693-3610

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

By Appt. Wayne Area. Call 693-0084

Employment Agencies 285

SECRETARY/CUSTOMER SERVICE
Wayne area on call. Immediate apply for sharp indiv for hardw div'd resp for busy call center dept. Good phone skills, WordPerfect (Lotus, Sat low \$20's & bnt) 694-0303

ADVANCED PERSONNEL SERVICES

1341 Hamburg Pike Wayne, NJ 07470

WAREHOUSE ASSEMBLY LITE INDUSTRIAL

Our Wayne area clients have IMMED needs for assembly, lite industrial, and warehouse temps. Positions offer flexible work schedules and TOP hourly pay rates! REGISTER NOW! 694-3434

ADVANCED PERSONNEL SERVICES

1341 Hamburg Pike Wayne, NJ 07470

Help Wanted

AAA JOB CALL 24 HRS AVON \$\$\$ SALES 1-800-545-8390

AAA OPPORTUNITY AVON \$\$\$ SALES
Toll Free 1-800-662-2292

Accounts Receivable

Medical billing/insurance claim forms for high volume pharmacy. Must be organized & highly motivated. Exp with computer & Medicaid a plus. Health benefits & 401K available. Send resume to Box A1928, C/O North Jersey Newspapers, 10 Park Place, Butler, NJ 07405.

AUTO MECHANIC

Mechanic P/T, GREAT PAY! Sundays 10-4pm, experience ASE cert. per. 939-7989

AUTO MECHANIC

Need a car, must have own tools. Call 839-3188

AUTO MECHANIC - FT/PT

Knowledge of late model vehicles ASE cert. per. 939-7989

AUTO

DILITRE CHANGER Must have exp. Wayne location. Good pay. \$65-800/week. Sun

AUTO PARTS SALES

F/T, dependable salesperson with automotive parts sales background &/or counter exp. needed. Must have good driving record & own transp. Apply in person: Auto Auto, Route 46 East, Totowa, See Mike

AUTO SERVICE ADVISOR

Wanted for both Body Shop & Service Department. Top pay commission. All company benefits. Call Jeff at (201) 839-5602

AUTO TECH

needed for new Dealership. Top flat rate with guarantees and all benefits. Call JEFF at (201) 839-5602

WANTED FOR New High-Volume Saturn Facility in Ramsey, NJ

TECHS
Top flat rate w/guarantee plus all benefits
F&PROS
SALESPEOPLE
PARTS COUNTER PERSON

Apply in Person to Saturn of Ramsey, 815 Rt 17, Ramsey, NJ

Help Wanted

BAKERS' HELPER

Exp pref'd in bread, rolls, Danish, and donuts. Call 473-1467

BANKING

FULL TIME TELLER
Atlantic Stewardship Bank is looking for and experienced full time teller for our new Wayne office. Hours are Monday-Friday 8:00am to 5:00pm, every other Friday till 7:30pm and alternating Saturdays.

PERSONALS

Call Personal 444-7100, ext 119 between the hours of 9am and 3pm.

BANKING

Atlantic Stewardship Bank, 630 Godwin Ave, Mulford Park, NJ 07432 Equal Oppy Employer M/F/H/V

NIGHT SUPERVISOR

MONDAY-THURSDAY 2:45-8:30 PM 3 SATURDAYS/MONTH 8:30 AM-12:30 PM Valley Branch

Rampart Bank

has an immediate opportunity for a Night Supervisor with previous Teller experience, ability to supervise staff and interact with public in a courteous and professional manner. Successful candidates receive an outstanding benefits package that includes 401K plan, paid vacation and professional bank services, free checking and savings accounts as well as tuition assistance.

QUALIFIED APPLICANT

will provide a variety of bank service functions, supervise evening staff and will be responsible for closing the branch, ensuring security precautions are taken. For an interview, please contact Debra Coppola at 201-353-4153

RAMAPO

1400 Valley Road Wayne, NJ

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

BANKING

ENCODERS PART-TIME EVENINGS
5PM-8PM

Experience the opportunity of working with Global Processing Alliance-New Jersey's newest financial services firm, and a part venture by Bankers Trust and First Fidelity Bank. Here, you'll benefit from the professional atmosphere and all the services, but still new and growing organization.

Part-time Encoder

trained opportunities are available at our Totowa and Newark facilities for individuals with 1-2 years' recent work experience as a cashier, or using 10-key adding machine or numerical data entry.

Return

in return, we offer an attractive base salary, overtime pay, and an incentive program. **JOBS ARE NOW BEING SCHEDULED!** To make an appointment or to find out more...

CALL BEFORE NOV. 15

(201) 988-9885
Sun-12noon or 4pm-6pm
or write to: Interest to Global Processing Alliance, Inc. Human Resources E. P.O. Box 307, Totowa, NJ 07511, E.O.E. GLOBAL PROCESSING ALLIANCE, INC.

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

If you have an item to sell for less than \$100, we'll run your 3 line classified ad for FREE. All we ask is that you include the price of the item in your ad and that it be under \$100. Please limit each ad to one item, 3 lines.

- ONLY ONE ITEM per family per week.
- Must include a price under \$100.
- Using Clothing must include number of pieces, and total for all (not to exceed \$100)

Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted Help Wanted

BAR MAID Mon-Fri 2-8pm Call 780-8013... \$555 TO BE MADE \$555... BOOKIEPER Full Charge...

DATA ENTRY 6000+/K/S... DELI CLERK Part time well wanted... DELL CLERK Experienced only...

DRIVER CDL req immediate hire... DRIVER SCHOOL BUS AM & PM... DRIVERS Owner/operators...

COMPANION/HOUSEKEEPER Housecleaning & companion... HOUSEKEEPER ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES SUPERVISOR...

MECHANIC FT/PT pos now avail for 2 & 4... MEDICAL DRIVER Delivery & set-up of oxygen...

PART TIME CARRIERS needed for Pompton Lakes... P/T CASHIER Ideal for college students...

RECEIVING Minimum yrs experience in... RECEPTIONIST/ Administrative Assistant...

ROOFER-Exp'd shingle roofer... ROOFING/SIDING Helper needed ASAP...

TEACHERS-IDE-PT day/nr... TEACHERS Earn extra money...

WAREHOUSE Permanent FT positions... WAREHOUSE Permanent FT positions...

BOOKKEEPER Part Time Must know computer... BOOKKEEPER Seeking experienced bookkeeper...

DENTAL ASSISTANT-Nutty Friendly mood office doing... DENTAL ASSISTANT Exp req...

DRIVER-VAN To pick up seniors & deliver meals... DRIVER-WAREHOUSE PERSON...

Medical Records Clerk Full time, highly motivated... MORNING WORK P/T...

NIGHT SHIFT HEALTH CLUB Spa 23 seeks front desk... NIGHT SHIFT HEALTH CLUB...

Pharmacy Tech P/T Some evens & Sats, will train... Pharmacy Technician One of NJ's largest...

RECEPTIONIST 2 Positions available with corporate companies... RECEPTIONIST For W Paterson Law Office...

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS Factory Experience... SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS...

TELEMARKETER Growing agency needs P/T... TELEMARKETER Growing agency needs P/T...

WAREHOUSE We have a variety of jobs... WAREHOUSE We have a variety of jobs...

CASHIERS-FT/PT Stock & Security... CASHIERS-FT/PT Stock & Security...

DISPATCHER/CUSTOMER SERVICE FT, needed for busy police & pound...

ELECTRICIAN/MECHANIC Must be able to trouble shoot & install all phases of electrical...

INSURANCE INSURANCE CSR Pers/Com... INSURANCE INSURANCE CSR Pers/Com...

MAINTENANCE/MECHANIC 60-90 day program... MAINTENANCE/MECHANIC 60-90 day program...

PLUMBER MECHANIC & HELPER Experienced, call 633-0086... PLUMBER MECHANIC & HELPER...

PLUMBERS FT days with 5 yrs exp in plumbing... PLUMBERS FT days with 5 yrs exp in plumbing...

SHIPMENT/RECEIVING Updated/Recent Seat Mtg seeks... SHIPMENT/RECEIVING Updated/Recent Seat Mtg seeks...

WAREHOUSE/WATRESSES Elegant banquet facility seeking exp'd waiters & waitresses...

WAREHOUSE/WATRESSES Small busy restaurant in Wayne, lunch shifts a must...

CHILD CARE NANNY FT, M-F, exp, refs, car 2 children... CHILD CARE NANNY FT, M-F, exp, refs, car 2 children...

DRIVERS CDL w/ but will train... DRIVERS CDL w/ but will train...

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS needed. HS cafeteria... FOOD SERVICE WORKERS needed. HS cafeteria...

MAIL ROOM Experienced Cheshire mechanic... MAIL ROOM Experienced Cheshire mechanic...

MAIL ROOM Night owl hours... MAIL ROOM Night owl hours...

PLASTER/STUCCO/CONCRETE/PAINTING... PLASTER/STUCCO/CONCRETE/PAINTING...

PHOTOGRAPHY BY JCPENNEY Share Our Quality Focus... PHOTOGRAPHY BY JCPENNEY Share Our Quality Focus...

REGISTRATION TODAY AND YOU COULD BE WORKING TOMORROW... REGISTRATION TODAY AND YOU COULD BE WORKING TOMORROW...

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FIELD SUPERVISOR We seek an RMI for a field supervisor... FIELD SUPERVISOR We seek an RMI for a field supervisor...

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*Source: 1992 Nationwide Survey of Homeowners. This survey included 1,500 telephone interviews with a random sample of homeowners from throughout the USA and was conducted during October 1992 by The Wirthlin Group, a leading survey research organization. The results from the survey have a 95% confidence interval of +/- 2.0%. Homeowners were asked: "How thinking about real estate sales organizations, which one would you say... had the most professional and knowledgeable agents?" Partial results: The CENTURY 21 system: 19%, Coldwell Banker: 3%, as the best at helping people sell their homes! Partial results: The CENTURY 21 system: 19%, Coldwell Banker: 3%, as the most trustworthy agents! Partial results: The CENTURY 21 system: 19%, Coldwell Banker: 3%. ©1992 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation as licensee of the NAF. ® and ™. Trademarks of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED. Equal Housing Opportunity.

AUTOMOTIVE



Subaru gets nod in New England

Legacy wagon makes up in comfort where it misses in pulling power

By TOM INCANTALUPO
Newsday

At this time of year, New England is a wonderland for those who of us who think autumn is the most appealing of the four seasons. But we'd guess it's a dreamland of sorts all year round for one other group: Subaru salespeople. Subarus are everywhere in the land of covered bridges and antique shops, as we couldn't help noticing when we drove our Legacy tester to southern New Hampshire a couple of weeks ago. Indeed, Subaru tells us, 16 percent of Subaru sales nationally are in New England.

That's no big surprise, mind you. Subarus are affordable and practical — remember that reputed Yankee frugality? — and they're among the few cars available with all-wheel drive, to help

keep folks going when the brilliantly colored leaves get covered with brilliantly white snow.

In New England and elsewhere, the most popular Subaru is the Legacy wagon and, for '95, the wagon and the sedan are a little longer and a little bigger inside. They've got more engine power and have dual air bags. Legacy sedans begin at \$14,364 with front-wheel drive and wagons begin at \$15,999 with all-wheel drive and air conditioning standard.

Overall, the new Legacy is a pleasing package and we enjoyed most of the 800 miles we added to our tester's odometer.

We would, however, have appreciated a little less engine noise on acceleration. And, for interstate driving, we wished for the added pulling power of two more cylinders, particularly on the northbound trip, when we were hauling three



The 1995 Subaru Legacy Outback Wagon is built on a new stretched platform and offers plenty of practicality in the form of a roof rack, rugged interior, splash guards and a specially designed tray and hooks in the cargo area.

passengers and a couple of hundred pounds of bottled drinks and other essentials for a college student running short of supplies. We also wished for a little

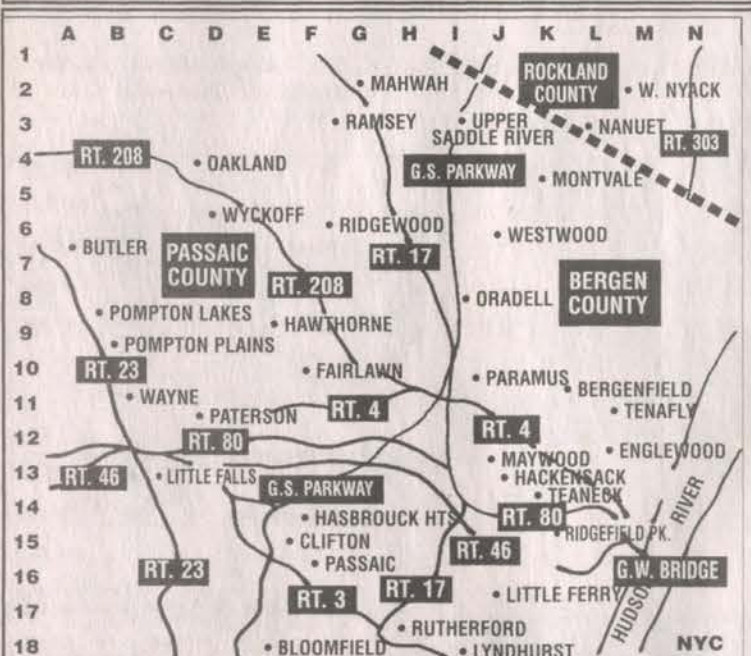
less bounce in the rear suspension with that heavy load. And we'd have much appreciated a large horn button in the center of the steering wheel, instead of the

two little ones near the 10 and 2 o'clock positions. When you need a horn, you need it right now and, on the one occasion when we did, we couldn't find either of the buttons in time to

do us any good. On the whole, however, we found the interior a pleasant place. The driver's bucket seat was exceptionally comfortable and we spent hours in it with no backache. Our rear seaters had similar praise for their accommodations. With its rear seat folded, the Legacy wagon will carry 10 cubic feet more stuff than a Honda Accord wagon but a significant eight cubic feet less than a Ford Taurus. Our favorite interior feature was the cupholder, although it's just above the radio, it pops from the dash on a 45-degree angle, to the right, so that it'll hold drinks without blocking the stereo's major controls. Very clever.

ENGINE: 2.2-liter horizontally opposed four-cylinder, 135 horsepower
TRANSMISSION: Four-speed automatic, all-wheel drive
SAFETY: Dual air bags, four-wheel anti-lock disc brakes; meets 1997 federal side-impact standards.
WEIGHT: 3,120 pounds
MAXIMUM CARGO ROOM: 73 cubic feet (rear seat folded)
BASE PRICE: \$22,295, incl. destination charge
EPA MILEAGE: 22 mpg city, 28 mpg highway

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BUY FOR ONLY \$15,123 / \$123 LEASE PER MO. 24 MOS.



NEW '95 NISSAN MAXIMA

4 dr. 6 cyl. auto. trans. pwr. strng/disc brks., AIR, AM/FM cass, pwr. windlocks/ant. ligs., ridel, int. wprs, b/s mldgs, ill. cruise, buckets, console, sun roof, radials, VIN#8T603382, MSRP-\$22,588. Monthly pymt. based on 24 months closed end lease with 24 equal pymts. of \$223 plus tax. \$3000 down, 1st pymt. plus \$223 ref. sec. due at inception. Purchase option at lease end \$13,350. 12,000 mi./yr. 16c/mi. thereafter. Total pymts. \$5352. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear.

BUY FOR ONLY \$19,923 / \$223 LEASE PER MO. 24 MOS.



NEW '94.5 NISSAN SENTRA LE

4 dr. 4 cyl. 5 spd. man. trans. pwr. strng/disc brks., AIR, AM/FM cass, pwr. windlocks/ant. ligs., ridel, int. wprs, b/s mldgs, ill. cruise, buckets, console, sun roof, radials, SK#494019, VIN#RC970507, MSRP-\$13,359. Monthly pymt. based on 24 months closed end lease with 24 equal pymts. of \$123 plus tax. \$2000 down, 1st pymt. plus \$125 ref. sec. due at inception. Purchase option at lease end \$7822. 15,000 mi./yr. 15c/mi. thereafter. Total pymts. \$2952. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear.

BUY FOR ONLY \$11,423 / \$123 LEASE PER MO. 24 MOS.



NEW 1995 NISSAN 4X2

Pickup, 4 cyl. 5 spd. man. trans. pwr. strng/disc brks., AIR, AM/FM cass, ligs., int. wprs, cruise, buckets, console, radials, styled whs, VIP pkg, SK#495152, VIN#8C302901, MSRP-\$12,999.

BUY FOR ONLY \$10,923



NEW '95 NISSAN 4X4 KING

Pickup, 4 cyl. 5 spd. man. trans. man. stng. pwr. disc brks., AIR, AM/FM cass, ligs., ridel, ill. cruise, buckets, console, sun roof, alloy whs, step rail, bed liner, SK#495151, VIN#8C301501, MSRP-\$19,734. Monthly pymt. based on 24 months closed end lease with 24 equal pymts. of \$223 plus tax. \$2100 down, 1st pymt. plus \$223 ref. sec. due at inception. Purchase option at lease end \$11,053. 12,000 mi./yr. 16c/mi. thereafter. Total pymts. \$5352. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear.

BUY FOR ONLY \$16,823 / \$223 LEASE PER MO. 24 MOS.



NEW '95 NISSAN QUEST XE

Van, 6 cyl. auto. trans. pwr. strng/disc brks., AIR, AM/FM cass, pwr. windlocks, ligs., ridel, r/wpr, int. wprs, b/s mldgs, ill. cruise, buckets, console, sun roof, moon roof, radials, alloy whs, SK#495140, VIN#SD080716, MSRP-\$22,698. Monthly pymt. based on 24 months closed end lease with 24 equal pymts. of \$123 plus tax. \$4400 down, 1st pymt. plus \$223 ref. sec. due at inception. Purchase option at lease end \$34,072. 12,000 mi./yr. 16c/mi. thereafter. Total pymts. \$2952. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear.

BUY FOR ONLY \$19,923 / \$123 LEASE PER MO. 24 MOS.



NEW '95 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE

4 dr. 6 cyl. auto. trans. pwr. strng/disc brks., no air, AM/FM cass, ligs., ridel, int. wprs, b/s mldgs, buckets, console, sun roof, radials, alloy whs, SK#495102D, VIN#8W011869, MSRP-\$24,589. Monthly pymt. based on 24 months closed end lease with 24 equal pymts. of \$223 plus tax. \$1700 down, 1st pymt. plus \$223 ref. sec. due at inception. Purchase option at lease end \$16,999. 12,000 mi./yr. 16c/mi. thereafter. Total pymts. \$5352. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear.

BUY FOR ONLY \$21,423 / \$223 LEASE PER MO. 24 MOS.



DEMO SPECIALS!

<p>1994 NISSAN 4X2</p> <p>Pickup, 4 cyl. auto trans, pwr. strng/disc brks., AIR, AM/FM cass, ligs., int. wprs, cruise, buckets, console, radials, 4.23 demo miles, SK#494427, VIN#RC384005, MSRP-\$12,657.</p> <p>\$12,423</p>	<p>1994 NISSAN SENTRA LE</p> <p>4 dr. 4 cyl. auto trans, pwr. strng/disc brks., AIR, AM/FM cass, pwr. windlocks, ligs., ridel, int. wprs, b/s mldgs, ill. cruise, buckets, console, moon roof, radials, alloy whs, SK#49426, VIN#RC97250, MSRP-\$14,774.</p> <p>\$12,423</p>	<p>1995 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE</p> <p>4 dr. 4 cyl. auto trans, pwr. strng/disc brks., AIR, AM/FM cass, pwr. windlocks/ant. ligs., ridel, int. wprs, b/s mldgs, ill. cruise, buckets, console, moon roof, radials, 3.782 demo miles, SK#495069, VIN#8C104322, MSRP-\$20,046.</p> <p>\$16,923</p>	<p>1995 NISSAN ALTIMA SE</p> <p>4 dr. 4 cyl. 5 spd man trans, pwr. strng/disc brks., AIR, AM/FM cass, pwr. windlocks/ant. ligs., ridel, int. wprs, b/s mldgs, ill. cruise, buckets, console, sun roof, moon roof, radials, alloy whs, 3.760 demo miles, SK#495103, VIN#8C11607, MSRP-\$20,346.</p> <p>\$16,923</p>
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HUGE SAVINGS ON PRE-OWNED VEHICLES!

<p>1989 HONDA CIVIC LX</p> <p>4 dr. 4 cyl. 5 spd man trans, pwr. strng/disc brks., AIR, AM/FM cass, pwr. windlocks, ligs., ridel, int. wprs, b/s mldgs, ill. cruise, buckets, console, radials, 58,716 miles, SK#494791, VIN#H4020563.</p> <p>\$5923</p>	<p>1991 FORD ESCORT GT</p> <p>3 dr hatchback, 4 cyl. 5 spd man trans, pwr. strng/disc brks., AIR, AM/FM cass, ligs., ridel, int. wprs, b/s mldgs, ill. cruise, buckets, console, moon roof, radials, alloy whs, 45,123 miles, SK#495271, VIN#8F125623.</p> <p>\$6723</p>	<p>1988 NISSAN 300ZX</p> <p>3 dr hatchback, 6 cyl. 5 spd man trans, pwr. strng/disc brks., AIR, AM/FM cass, pwr. windlocks/ant. ligs., ridel, int. wprs, b/s mldgs, ill. cruise, buckets, console, moon roof, radials, alloy whs, 100% washer seals, 82,311 miles, SK#495160, VIN#8J20235.</p> <p>\$6723</p>	<p>1993 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE</p> <p>4 dr. 4 cyl. auto trans, pwr. strng/disc brks., AIR, AM/FM cass, pwr. windlocks/ant. ligs., ridel, int. wprs, b/s mldgs, ill. cruise, buckets, console, radials, 27,625 miles, SK#4951607, VIN#8C116172.</p> <p>\$11,923</p>
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Prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer except for lic., reg. & taxes.



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