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Residents will take the mike in town hall forum

Council taking 'listening' mode

BY ROB ERRERA
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — The public will have free rein over the council chambers tonight, with Township Council members in attendance simply to listen and learn.

Wayne's first "Open Mike Session" will be held at 8 p.m. tonight, offering residents the opportunity to address the council on any topic they wish. The council voted earlier this month to allow the town hall meetings, which have been under discussion for several years.

Residents who wish to speak at tonight's meeting must sign a registration sheet prior to 8 p.m. The council president will determine time limits for each speaker based on the number of signatures submitted.

Councilman Scott Rumana introduced the idea of holding "open mike nights" on those months with five Wednesdays. The council meets four times a month, which leaves the council chambers vacant on those months with five Wednesdays.

Tonight's meeting, and subsequent "open mike" meetings, will have an informal format, with council members not required to attend. The meetings will be advertised, but if a quorum isn't present, the meeting will still take place.

The next month with a fifth Wednesday is March of 1995. After that, May, August and November of next year all include five Wednesdays.

The call for a town hall meeting came in response to the council's recent proposal to limit comments during the regular public portions of council meetings. The council was faced with lengthy public speaking portions and long nights in the council chambers. But public outcry over the proposed change prompted the council to abandoned the ordinance, opting instead to strictly enforce the five-minute time limit rule already in place during the public speaking portion. The council also voted to hold the "open mike sessions" to allow the public more time to address a wider array of issues.

H.E.L.P. is way to affordable therapy

BY CHERYL MARINO
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — For those who feel the need to seek professional counseling, but just know they won't be able to afford it — there is hope.

H.E.L.P. Inc., which stands for Helping Everyone Live Productively, provides necessary testing for all ages, counseling in most areas of need, and other services to schools and churches.

"The problem a lot of people run into is that they begin therapy, establish a rapport with the therapist, and then eventually realize that they can no longer afford it," said Dr. Andrew Nilsen, who established the facility in 1970. "Then it's too late to turn back."

Nilsen said the message he would like to convey is that for a nominal fee of $40, anyone can obtain necessary counseling, and he and his small staff, will work around the clock to accommodate patients' work schedules.

"We're not in this business to only help the very wealthy; they're not the only ones who need help," said Nilsen. "It's obscene what some facilities are charging."

Located on Alps Road in Wayne, H.E.L.P. Inc. operates with a limited staff, and sets out to achieve short term therapy, rather than drag counseling on for a long period of time.

"We try to instill a self-renewal in people, so they can take steps to help themselves," said Nilsen, who added that the sessions usually start with once a week, and the average time frame lasts up to six months.

H.E.L.P. Inc. is an alternative choice for those who have had a disappointing counseling experience in the past. Areas of education, emotional and relationship issues, vocations, sexual difficulties, identity concerns, school or workplace problems, gay/lesbian issues, religious issues, and college preparation are dealt with. Counselors also work with professionals who are experiencing life or work difficulties.

According to Nilsen, the facility provides counseling for all ages, and specializes in the area of human sexuality, and guilt complexes.

Nilsen has been teaching for a number of years, on all levels including college, primarily at Montclair State University. He has also taken on many lectures and workshops at schools and churches in Middlesex County,

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Bargain books

TODAY photo by Demitriss Balevski

Susan Weisberger and daughter, Marisa, age 3, (back) and Mary Winschuft and son, Kyle, age 5, (front), browse for the best buys at the Children's Book Fair held at the Wayne Public Library.

Lake health survey will help the study of thorium impact

For comparison use

BY ROB ERRERA
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — Health officials are urging Packanack Lake residents to complete a health survey that will be used as a reference point for residents living near the site of the thorium tainted soil stored off Black Oak Ridge Road.

Residents living near the Wayne Interim Storage Site, where approximately 110,000 cubic yards of thorium laced soil is being held, completed a neighborhood health study earlier this year. Now a study of another Wayne neighborhood, Packanack Lake, is needed as a point of comparison for the first survey.

According to Mary Ann Orapello, executive director of the Township Health Department, Phase II of the health study is a "critical part of a study of the health impacts to local residents caused by the Wayne Interim Storage Site (WISS) facility."

Orapello explained that "Phase II is a control group study involving residents who live on five streets (Cedar Place, Packanack Lake Road, Chestnut Drive, Beechwood Drive and Oakwood Drive) on the west side of Packanack Lake. The data from the control group will be compared with data from residents living near the WISS facility to determine if there are elevated levels of cancers or other illnesses near the WISS facility."

Orapello emphasized that there is no known health hazard in the vicinity of Packanack Lake but that the area is of a similar socio-economic level to the areas surveyed near the WISS facility and therefore, makes a good area for the control group.

Survey questionnaires have been sent to 450 homes selected for the control group.

"We're hoping that Wayne residents can take a few minutes of their time to help us out in this important matter," Orapello said. "Individual data will be held strictly confidential. All questionnaires are sent directly to our consultants in New York City. No one in the township sees any of the data."

The statistical results will be written up as a report that will be issued later. The survey is being carried out as part of a grant received by the Township of

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School board salutes achievers

Program funding, personnel settled

BY LURA A. MOUNTFORD
TODAY Correspondent

KINNELON — Despite continued parental concern about the need to strengthen the high school athletic program and the football program in particular, voiced by several interested citizens, it was primarily business as usual at last Monday's regular monthly Kinnelon School Board meeting.

Focusing on the positive, the board recognized the achievement of the Girls' Cross-country Team consisting of Emily Aronson, Andrea Campitiello, Kim Cortese, Melody Davis, Courtney Hiorth, Rebecca Pace, Jennifer Prelli, and Mareyja Sisbarro in capturing a state North Jersey II Group 1 Sectional Championship.

The board also honored Fire Prevention Essay Contest winners Nicole Moldovan, Joshua Min, Lisa Kalajian, and Kaitlyn Malsky.

In unanimous voting, Laurence Boudria absent, the board moved to enrich the current curriculum by approving the funding of $800 to apply for Internet Access for the high school library system and approving the After School Enrichment Program with Eileen Gelenter to be appointed as director with a salary of $6,500 for the spring semester.

Further program enrichment included board approval of a proposed high school trip to London, Paris, and Rome during the April vacation and the annual May music trip to Williamsburg, Virginia.

In personnel matters the board appointed Meri Merkt as part-time psychologist and Beth Battista, replacing Catherine Bailey, as part-time occupational therapist. Thomas Grosso was ap-

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Jackson Ave. firehouse plans are set

BY CHERYL MARINO
TODAY Staff Writer

PEQUANNOCK — Plans for the final phase II of Company No. 1 Firehouse on Jackson Avenue were presented to the mayor and council at a recent workshop meeting.

The 2,400 square foot addition will include office space, a kitchen area, restrooms, and a meeting room to accommodate approximately 70 people.

A storage area will be in the rear of the building, and will house the heating and air conditioning units.

The front communication area of the firehouse protrudes toward the main road, for better visibility of on-coming traffic when trucks are dispatched.

"What we're trying to do is create a safer operation," said Fire Chief Richard Huhn. "We're very much in favor of this plan. It serves as a means to efficiently run our building."

Architect James Cutillo, who designed the addition said an alarm system will be installed within the firehouse, but a sprinkler system isn't required for a building of this size. The only area that necessitated a sprinkler system is the back storage room, where an antique fire truck, some office space and other spare supplies currently sit.

A sprinkler system is required in a storage area that exceeds 100 square feet, and though the firehouse storage room fits the bill, the remainder of the building is left unprotected at the present time.

"We feel that the addition will adequately serve our needs," said Huhn.

Council members are prepared to take action on Dec. 13.

Architect explains plan for Pequannock library

BY CHERYL MARINO
TODAY Staff Writer

PEQUANNOCK — The preliminary architectural and site plans for the township's new library were presented before the mayor and council Tuesday night.

"I met with the library staff, and went over their needs and functions," said Architect James Cutillo, who has been chosen by the town to design the plans for the new construction. "After consideration of their daily routine, I then spoke to a library consultant, to get additional input."

Cutillo presented a conservative one-floor library structure with a workable interior. The costs involved are well within budget limitations, and fell just below the original $1.2 million.

Cutillo presented a traditional style structure, with a brick exterior, and a sloped roof. The proposed parking area will provide 110 spaces, and supply additional parking for Pequannock Valley School, which is adjacent to the library site, and to better accommodate residents using the nearby ball field.

The 24-foot wide driveway will widen to 31-feet in the area directly in front of the library, for the convenience of parents dropping off, and picking up their children, and is also where the after hours book drop will be located.

The 12,000 square foot facility will include a spacious lobby with a centrally located circulation desk, a multipurpose room, kitchenette, and childrens area. Sections of the library have been mapped out accordingly to best serve public needs, with the reference section existing toward the rear of the building next to a quiet study room, where historic society artifacts can be displayed.

The plans were also geared to better accommodate an office area, directors room, storage room, expanded periodical section, shipping and receiving, technical services and workshop area. The reading areas will be set up close to the windows for better lighting.

A 4,000 square foot area allowance was drawn into the plans, for possible future expansion, but will not be constructed as part of the original facility at this time.

"The key is accessibility to books and other items," said Deputy Mayor Ruth Spellman, who added that 10 percent of library materials are currently in storage at the already existing library due to lack of space and

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Police Blotter

Whitman signs Bubba legislation

Gov. Christie Whitman has signed legislation to imposes bail restrictions on individuals charged with serious crimes.

The new statute bill designates murder, kidnapping, burglary, arson, drug offenses, racketeering and robbery as crimes with bail restrictions.

Under the terms of the measure, sponsored by state Sen. Joseph Bubba, persons charged with a crime with bail restrictions would only be permitted to post bail in: full cash, a surety bond executed by a licensed corporation, or a bail bond secured by real property.

"It is not very difficult for someone charged with a violent crime to make bail," said Bubba.

"The bill would eliminate the present court practice whereby a cash deposit of 10 percent of the amount of fixed bail may be accepted in lieu of full cash. This practice makes it too easy for dangerous people to get back on the street, and sometimes skip bail all together."

Bubba said that nothing in the new law will preclude a court from releasing a person on their own recognizance when the court determines they are deserving

Computer catches parole violation

• POMPTON LAKES — On Nov. 27, at 4:06 p.m., officers were dispatched to White Way to investigate reports of a stranger testing residents doors to see if they were open.

In the course of the investigation, the officers stopped and questioned a young man, who claimed that he was out looking for a particular family but could not remember their address.

The officers escorted the young man, identified as Daniel Franklin, to headquarters for a background check.

A computer check was run on the name Daniel Franklin, and both the birth date and the Social Security number that was supplied by the suspect

According to the Social Aecurity number check, both the name Daniel Franklin and birth date supplied were false.

The computer subsequently identified the suspect as Timothy O'Brien of Pompton Lakes, who police say has an outstanding warrant issued against him for parole violation.

O'Brien was charged with hindering apprehension and was transferred to Passaic County jail with bail for the outstanding warrant.

Car vandalism is reported

• POMPTON LAKES — Michael Bean, who resides on Wanaque Avenue, reported to police that on Nov. 26, at approximately 9:17 a.m., he discovered his car, a 1992 Eclipse, parked in his complex's parking lot had both the front and side windows broken.

Bean also reported that six audio cassette tapes had been stolen from the car. The total estimated damage was $450.

Auto theft discovered late

• POMPTON LAKES — On Nov. 25, at 12:08 p.m., Matthew Moesch, residing on Ramapo Avenue, reported that his 1986 Honda ATV was stolen.

Moesch said he last saw the car on Nov. 20 but did not report it stolen at that time cause he believed his cousin had borrowed the vehicle.

After speaking to his cousin, Moesch immediately reported the theft to the police. The vehicle was valued at $2,000.

Operation Thanksgiving

TODAY photo by Shawn Keegan

Patrolman Barry Bogert, along with a team of Wayne Police Officers, handed out various samples of merchandise relating to seat belt use on Webster Drive on Nov. 17, from 2:30 p.m. to dusk. The intent of the program, dubbed "Operation Thanksgiving," was to make a positive impact on motorists not wearing their seat belts, as well as to enforce the habit of wearing seat belts.

DWI charges are levied

• LINCOLN PARK — On Friday, Nov. 18, at approximately 2:30 a.m., Georgia Knapp, 48, of Little Falls, was arrested by Patrolman Michael Runfeldt for DWI.

Runfeldt said he observed Knapp operating her vehicle in an erratic manner as she drove on Main Street. A motor vehicle stop was then effected.

The officer said he then observed that Knapp apppeared to be under the influence of alcohol and administered several field sobriety tests. Knapp was allegedly unable to pass the tests and was placed under arrest. She was then transported back to the Lincoln Park Police Department.

Knapp was issued a summons for failure to maintain a lane, and driving while under the influence. A preliminary court date is scheduled for Nov. 30.

Driver arrested on DWI charge

• LINCOLN PARK — On Thursday, Nov. 17, at approximately 11:30 p.m., Wayne Burge, 39, of Wayne, was arrested by Patrolman Stephen J. Zoeller, for driving while under the influence.

Zoeller had originally stopped Burge in the area of Wolfson's Market after the officer said he observed the vehicle and operator acting in a suspicious manner.

The officer said he then observed that the operator of the vehicle, Burge, appeared to be under the influence of alcohol and administered several field sobriety tests.

Burge was allegedly unable to pass the tests and was placed under arrest. He was then transported back to the Lincoln Park Police Department where he was processed and later released.

Burge was issued a summons for driving under the influence. A preliminary court date is scheduled for Nov. 30.

Driver receives multiple tickets

• LINCOLN PARK — On Sunday, 11/27, at approximately 3:30 a.m., Craig S. Debiak, 29, of Verona, was arrested for DWI.

Debiak's vehicle was stopped by Patrolman Peter T. Folan after the officer said he observed it repeatedly cross the double yellow lines on Main Street.

Upon stopping the vehicle, Folan said he observed that Debiak appeared to be under the influence of alcohol and administered several field sobriety tests. Debiak was allegedly unable to pass the tests and was then transported to the Lincoln Park Police Station where he was issued a breath examination, which he allegedly failed.

Debiak was issued a summons for failing to maintain a lane, driving a vehicle without insurance, driving while suspended, and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

A preliminary court date has been scheduled for Dec. 7, at 4 p.m.

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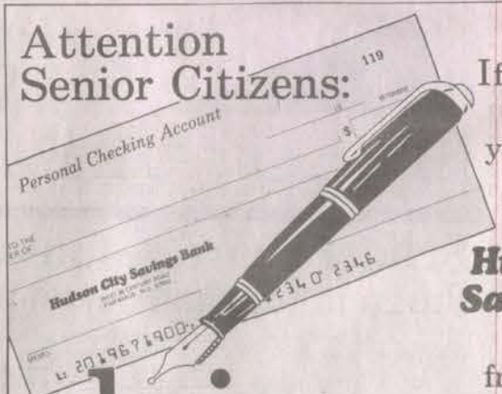

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A young death gives life to a new 'Hope'

BY CHERYL MARINO
TODAY Staff Writer

LITTLE FALLS — When Terri Hope Parris lost her battle with colon cancer, her mother, Barbara, was overwhelmed by the devastating feeling of emptiness she was left with. She felt as if there were nowhere to turn for the support or hope she would need to carry on.

"The death of such a young person with so much to live for, so much possibility and such a great future, was too much for my relatives and friends to bear — our family fell apart," said Parris.

Parris reflected upon the months following Terri's death, and remarked that it seemed as though the pain would never end, and there seemed to be no light at the end of a dark tunnel.

"Here at a time when my family needed each other the most, we were ripped apart," said Parris. "We had no idea how to deal with the loss of Terri."

It was through her grief and necessity to be around those who shared a similar experience that Parris founded Project Hope in July, 1994, two years after her daughter's death. Through this foundation, Parris provides the vital source needed for those grieving the loss of a loved one.

"People just don't know where to turn," said Parris. "It's very difficult to deal with the loss of a loved one, and learn how to cope."

The Project Hope Foundation, located in Little Falls provides grievers with ongoing experiencial programs, training for counselors and professional care givers, and offers literature, cassettes and videos.

The Foundation strives to raise the consciousness of people in dealing with death and dying, and was also designed to help non-grievers to be more supportive of relatives and friends suffering the painful loss of a loved one.

"We in the western world have a limited understanding of life and death," said Parris, who believes that the soul is eternal, and that death is merely a shift from one vibration to another. "Our loved ones are still available to us because love, the most powerful force in the universe, keeps us connected."

The tragic ordeal Barbara suffered along with her daughter, turned her life upside down, and inspired her to put the agonizing experience into words in a book which she is currently working on.

The book has not only proved to be therapeutic for the short term, but provided the necessary elements for continual growth and healing every time she helps another grieving individual.

Through a new toll free 1-800 number, Parris hopes to extend services to those in need, by matching callers with therapists who specialize in bereavement therapy.

"We're trying to get a network of therapists together, to be available for grieving individuals who need to find a suitable match with a therapist who can best handle their situation," Parris said.

Parris gained a true sense of self-realization and growth, which would help her relate to others and be able to console them in their time of need. She has managed to inspire and instill hope, self-love, and empowerment to audiences through the many seminars she has given.

Parris spent 17 years exploring metaphysics, and Concept Therapy, and expanded her studies into art and dance therapy coupled with hypnosis. Her motivational talk, along with sincere empathy, make her a blessing to those who are going through a difficult time.

For more information on Project Hope contact Barbara Parris at (201) 872-2270.

Borough plans anniversary

POMPTON LAKES — In celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Borough of Pompton Lakes, the Historic Preservation Commission will host a slide lecture on Jan. 9, 1995 (snow date Jan. 23) at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. The public is invited.

Joe Hannan, Sr. former Chairperson of the PLHPC will show slides the Commission has accumulated, featuring the historic Ludlum Steel works area, the Pompton Furnace and some local historic buildings, including the interior of the now extinct Vreeland House.

In conjunction with the slide lecture, an historic photo exhibit will be on display in January as well. The exact location of the display and hours of operation will be published in the near future.

To loan documents or pictures of "old time" Pompton Lakes to the exhibit, contact Marge Hannan at 835-8799. All items will be returned when the exhibit closes.

Thanksgiving feast

TODAY photo by Shawn Keegan

Ryan Cummings enjoys a hearty meal at the Thanksgiving Feast held on Nov. 22 at the Packanack Community Church in Wayne.

Architect—

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are not readily available to the public.

The [illegible] library, which is now still housed within the municipal building, does not meet Federal ADA regulations, aisles are too narrow for a wheelchair to maneuver through, and there are currently no handicapped restroom facilities.

"The new facility meets all the ADA regulations, codes and criteria, and will be more functional for the library staff and members of the public," said Cutillo.

The new building construction would free up the space where the current library stands for better municipal utilization, and expansion of the health and police departments. According to township officials, this is the most cost-effective way to solve the space problems existing at the present time at the municipal building which desperately needs refurbishing and space additions.

The council is expected to vote on the proposed library plan at its Tuesday, Dec. 13 meeting. If approved, the job is anticipated for completion in May 1996.

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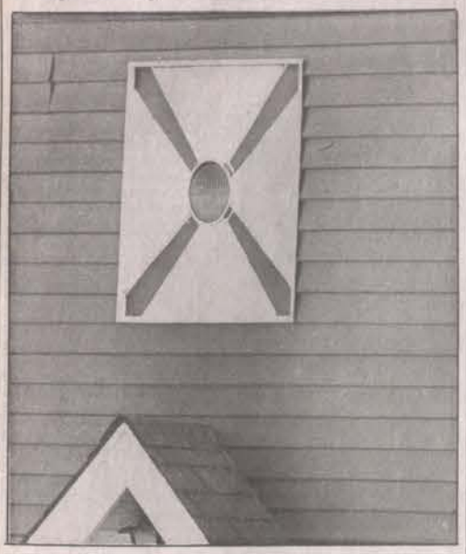

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Here's a close view of a familiar landmark, one all TODAY folks know well. Know where it is? Call 492-3506 Thursday and leave your name and photo guess on the TODAY answering machine. Last week's Mystery Photo was of the tent, (recently removed), in front of the Wayne Lincoln Mercury Dealer on Route 23 north. Those who called and correctly identified the photo were; Patti and Robert Kleinhenz, Etta Ebersbach, Daniel Lepelletier, Bryan and Kevin Altonjy, Brian McKenna, Elena Klarberg, Al Soltis, Stephanie Reynolds, Bill Kamp, Dorothy Daniel, John Tollara, and Alissa Gloriande, all of Wayne; Erin Heider and Mrs. Gordon Lenaz, of Pequannock; Ester and Marlene DelCarpio and Vince Martin of Little Falls; Cheryl Rimbach, Christopher and Christine Egan, and Jim Kennedy, all of Pompton Lakes; George and Etta Thomas of Butler; J.W. Fisher of Bloomingdale; and John Carr, Sidney and Debbie Bangma, and Alex Taylor, from parts unknown. Get in the game. Call TODAY!

Wayne's library system needs change

Survey relays public's wishes, expectations to staff

BY ROB EKRERA
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — While specifics haven't been worked out, the Township Library Board agrees changes are needed in the public library system.

The board is reviewing the results of a library survey, which questioned residents on what changes they felt were need in the library system. Completed this month, the survey asked a variety of questions, targeting all areas of library use. Residents were asked how they would like to see the library grow in the future, what reference and resource materials are most useful, how they are treated by the library staff, and how conditions at the library contribute to studying and reading. The survey also asks if taxpayers would be willing to contribute an additional half cent to the library budget. Currently, one and one half cents of every local tax dollar goes toward the Wayne Public Library budget.

Keeping an eye toward the future, the survey also asked a number of questions about home computers and how the library can best equip itself to handle the fast pace of the "information superhighway." Residents and business owners are asked what type of computers they use, and which CD-Rom data bases they are most interested in.

One immediate decision made following a review of the survey was the board's vote to leave the Mountain View Branch closed. The board voted 4-3 in favor of keeping the branch closed during its Nov. 15 meeting. The vote disappointed First Ward Councilman James Russo who approached the board earlier this year about reopening the branch.

"Councilman Russo made an excellent proposal for the first ward residents," said board trustee Tim Collins, who voted against the branch reopening. "But when you look at it from a larger perspective, how the library system serves the whole town, the need for a branch in that area just wasn't there."

The Mountain View Branch was closed by former Mayor Newton Miller two years ago amid a flurry of controversy. Although the Mountain View branch was not widely used, many residents felt the building should not be closed. The fifth question on the survey asked residents if visiting a Mountain View branch would be more convenient for them.

One possible revision in the library system, suggested by trustee Len Rothe, involves converting the Preakness Branch into primarily a children's library, allowing more room for expansion at the main facility on Valley Road.

"This would allow for a total emphasis on reference and research at the main facility," Collins said. "I think it's an excellent suggestion."

Rothe, who heads the board's facilities committee, will visit three children'slibraries in New York City on Dec. 5 to see how such facilities are run.

"We want this decision to be based on knowledge," Rothe said. "Not on emotion or political reasons."

Although the board wants to "move ahead as quickly as possible," Collins said a decision on how the Wayne library system should be altered will not be made until next year.

The Wayne Public Library serves 47,025 residents, as well as a daytime corporate and business population of approximately 40,000. The nearly 10,000 students at nearby William Paterson College are also frequent users of the township library. Wayne Public Library is a designated State Regional Reference Center, (one of only three in the Highland Regions, a seven county area,) and is an officially designated Federal Depository Library for Passaic and Bergen Counties.

TODAY photo by Demitrius Balevski

TIGHT SPACES — The main branch of the Wayne Public Library is suffering from a lack of available space. The Township Library Board is examining a number of ways to improve Wayne's library system, including transforming the Preakness Branch into a Children's Library.

School board

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proved as a substitute teacher, and Galina Adair and Sharon Meier as substitute playground /cafeteria aides. John Sawyer, Norman Decker, Daniel Brodhead, Karen Jones, John Bydook, Thomas Shannon, Gerald Sullivan, Robert Linck, and Thomas Kane were appointed as winter coaches for the '95 year.

Spearheading progress in the movement to keep Kinnelon a leader in national reform efforts in the field of secondary education, Superintendent Lois McGuire announced and the board approved the award of a $5,000 planning grant to Kinnelon High to explore membership in the Coalition of Essential Schools. KHS was one of only seven secondary schools in the state and the only school in Morris County to be so selected. Superintendent McGuire also reiterated the outstanding results of the 1993-94 administration of the NJ High School Proficiency Test for 11th graders in which Kinnelon scored a Morris County-high 97.3 percent last October and 100 percent students passing when the test was administered in April. The initial 97.3 percent passage rate of demonstrated proficiency in writing, reading, and math was the highest score in Morris, Sussex, and Warren countries and the sixth highest in the state.

Foster folks are needed

Children's Aid & Adoption Society of New Jersey seeks caring foster parents to give pre-teen and adolescent youth a chance to grow into well-adjusted adults. Instruction on becoming a foster parent will be given at an orientation meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 7:45 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church Parish House at 65 South Street in Morristown.

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'Kamelot' rises from roots of substance abuse coalition

BY HARRY RAINBOW
TODAY Staff Writer

KINNELON — Drawing inspiration from the goals and beliefs of the most famous of legendary medieval cities, Kinnelon residents are trying to reconstruct Camelot within the township's borders.

Unlike the Camelot of King Arthur, Kinnelon is not seeking to re-establish the age of chivalry in Passaic County, but instead provide an environment in which both children and adults can live happily without alcohol and other forms of substance abuse.

KAMELOT, spelled with a "K" for Kinnelon, is an outgrowth of the now defunct Tri-boro Coalition. The coalition was a joint effort formed in 1989 between Kinnelon, Butler and Riverdale, designed to help fight substance abuse. It was very effective in its time, but it became necessary to turn attention to community based organizations as time went on, according to Diane Penola, chairwoman of KAMELOT.

"The main purpose of KAMELOT is to educate everyone, from children to senior citizens about the dangers of substance abuse and to help provide residents with different forms of entertainment that shows them you don't need to get high to have a good time," said Penola.

To achieve their goals, KAMELOT members have applied for a series of grants to be used for promotional and educational projects. Under the guidelines set by the federal government, organizations such as KAMELOT are eligible to receive up to 75 percent of the total cost for each event they hold.

"By requiring that we pay the remaining 25 percent is the government's way of being assured that we are truly committed to our goals," said Penola. "Of course this doesn't mean we can't add additional events into our calender that don't require the use of grant funding, which we do whenever possible to increase KAMELOT"s effectiveness."

KAMELOT has applied for and has been granted funding for 21 anti-drug events during 1995. Events will include educational seminars and theatrical productions, and a luncheon for senior citizens with a guest speaker who will discuss the dangers of prescription drug dependencies.

Penola, and her fellow KAMELOT directors believe that there is not one correct way to teach substance abuse education, therefore as many ways as possible are used.

Since its conception slightly over a year ago, KAMELOT has invited the George Street Playhouse to Kinnelon High School to perform "Liars," an extremely dramatic and true-to-life portrayal of what can happen when a teen-ager tries to deny his drug habit.

For younger students, KAMELOT sponsored "Emma's Dilemma," a humorous look at serious health issues performed by Sedekey's Puppets.

Other educational programs provided by KAMELOT include a showing of "Leadership Morris," a video production that used high-tech editing in a way that Hollywood stars and the Morris County prosecutor appeared to interact on the issues of drugs and alcohol.

KAMELOT is also running a series of lectures, the latest one being on the subject of inhalants, a subject Penola said she believes many people have heard of, but very few really know much about.

Upcoming events include working with the DARE program, a student survey on drug knowledge and attitude, an active parent program, a newsletter, and an increase in assembly programs.

"Not all of our activities are strictly educational. We also run beach parties, volleyball tournaments, talent shows and canteens to show the kids that they have a place to go and have a good time that doesn't require the use of drugs or alcohol," Penola said.

Penola feels that one of the most important aspects of KAMELOT is that it fosters learning and working with the family and community. One example of the support the community has for KAMELOT is the KAMELOT activities billboard erected by a Kinnelon Eagle Scout as part of his community service project.

For further information about KAMELOT and its upcoming events call 838-7171.

Finger food

TODAY photo by Shawn Keegan

Elizabeth Cochrane enjoys a cup full of goodies at the Thanksgiving Feast at the Packanack Community Church in Wayne on Nov. 22.

Survey

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Wayne from the Department of Energy, the federal agency responsible for the cleanup. Radioactive Waste Management Associates, a New York-based, nationally-known consulting firm, has been hired by Wayne to conduct the health survey and to recommend cleanup actions for the WISS wastes.

According to Director of Public Works Anthony Buzzoni, the cleanup is expected to begin between May and September of 1995. The DOE plans on removing the contaminated soil from the Wayne site in sealed containers which will be loaded aboard trucks and then taken away by train. This method is the best for containing the contaminants, according to Buzzoni, since the soil is sealed up on the site and isn't exposed to the air again until it arrives at the disposal site.

The DOE has promised to clean the site to an acceptably safe level for residents. Once the cleanup is complete, the DOE may return or sell the property back to the township.

Further information can he obtained by calling MaryAnn Orapello at 694-1800 Ext. 3243, Heather Vitz-Del Rio Ext. 3223 or Anthony Buzzoni Ext. 3219.

Pledge of allegiance

TODAY photo by Peter Kaleta

Pamela Rose Muncy, daughter of Post 227 Commander John Munsey, salutes the flag, at a Veterans Day memorial service at Memorial Park in Totowa.

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School News

Bell grants funds to school

Bell Atlantic external affairs manager Joe Gibbs, center, presents a $3,500 grant to St. Anthony of Padua School's Home-School Association co-president Cindi Herman, Paterson Diocese School Superintendent Frank Petruccelli, principal Eileen Papa, parishioner John Allunerio, pastor Fr. Peter Brophy and Home-School Association co-president Sue Hartline.

Resident appointed instructor at college

WAYNE—Michael A. Seda has been appointed instructor of accounting and law at William Paterson College.

Seda, a Wayne resident, received a bachelor's degree cum laude in accounting and a master's degree in business administration from St. Johns University and is currently completing a doctorate in business education at New York University.

A specialist in accounting, computer information systems, and personal financial planning, Seda has presented papers at the American Accounting Association Convention on integrating computers with accounting systems, and on integrating higher cognitive skills in accounting curriculum at the 1990 National Research Proceedings of the Delta Pi Epsilon national graduate honor society in business education.

Seda is a member of the American Accounting Association and is actively working on starting an ethnic small business institute where he hopes to be the liaison between people who want to start a business and those who can help them.

School

Open house

• Montclair State University will hold open house and campus tours throughout the academic year for perspective 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 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 Marleine 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.

• Totowa Kindergarten Registration Orientation for the 1995 /96 school year will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Washington Park School. Children must be five years old on or by Oct. 1. For additional information call 956-0529.

Special education

Bloomingdale School District offers a Preschool Handicapped Program for children with special needs, ages three to five years old. The program is housed n the Walter T. Bergen Middle School. For additional information call 838-0339.

• 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.

Class reunions

• St. Michaels High School of Union City,, Class of '55 is planning a reunion. Anyone with information about the whereabout 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.

• 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.

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School News

School briefs ...

Students try to 'Make A Difference'

WAYNE — Students at George Washington Junior High School have kicked off a series of "Make A Difference" days for the 1994-95 school year with a courtyard beautification project.

During a three-day period, more than 100 students, staff members and PTO representatives teamed up to plant a variety of bulbs in the school's main courtyard.

Soil was turned over, rocks were removed and 80 bags of new potting soil were added to enhance the flower beds.

"This was a tremendous undertaking, which all members of our school community should take pride in," said principal Frank Mobilio. "Over 200 bulbs were planted which will eventually bloom next spring," he added.

Mobilio explained that this was the first of several "Make a Difference" activities scheduled for the 1994-95 school year. "It is important that our middle graders experience the art of giving," he said. "Throughout the year we hope to provide students with many opportunities to 'Make A Difference" at school and in the community."

The courtyard beautification project was sponsored by the George Washington PTO and coordinated by site council member Joyce Dewey. The PTO purchased bulbs and potting soil and provided participating students with pizza and soda at the end of each session.

Food drive aids Eva's Kitchen

WAYNE — The sixth grade students at Schuyler-Colfax JHS are participating in food drive to stock the Wayne Interfaith Network (WIN) pantry.

As a reward for participating in this successful food drive, students took part in a film festival on Nov. 23.

WIN operates a food pantry for Wayne residents and those in adjacent towns. The Wayne Interfaith Network is comprised of volunteers of all faiths who collect, store and distribute the food to the needy.

Schuyler's corporate sponsor, Kings, recognizing the students enthusiastic participation, has generously donated funds for snacks and drinks to enhance the enjoyment of the occasion.

The enthusiastic sixth graders are also contributing to the school's effort to support Eva's Kitchen in Paterson.

Students rise to page challenge

WAYNE — Students in Fred Roth's fifth grade class at the Randall Carter School have been challenged to read 50,000 pages during the school year.

The reading is done on the students own time. Pages can accumulate from books for: book reports, the Battle of the Books competition, trade books which are a supplement to the literature based reading program, and free time paperback books.

Since September the class has read over 120 books and a total of over 11,000 pages.

In celebration of reaching their goal, the class will have ice cream sundaes.

Lincoln School plans holiday shop

POMPTON LAKES — Lincoln School students will once again have the opportunity to share gifts with their families and friends during the upcoming holiday season through the help of the PTA-sponsored Holiday Shop, held now through Dec. 2.

The children will browse during the school day to review the variety of affordably-priced merchandise on display.

Information is being sent home for parental guidance and approval and the children may then purchase on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 1 and 2.

To earn the funds that they will use for the gifts, the children are encouraged to help with chores at home.

The Holiday Shop will open its doors on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the All-Purpose Room for Lincoln School parents.

Students of month are selected

Youngsters in grades six-eight have been selected as the Robert R. Lazar Middle School "Students of the Month" for November.

The Student of the Month program aims at recognizing the many positive behaviors students demonstrate in the school setting.

Examples of these positive behaviors include scholarship, participation, motivation, enthusiasm, preparation, effort in class and positive behavior during the course of each month.

More specifically, these positive behaviors demonstrate respect for people and property, using time and other resources responsibly, meeting the unique requirements of each class, communicating with parents and other adults about school related learning.

These behaviors are reviewed with students in the beginning of the school year as part of the school-wide expectations for student behavior program.

Teaching staff members nominate and select youngsters for this recognition program. The Students of the Month for November are: Josh Butnick, Amy Yodice, Juliana Biersbach, Andy Sokol, Jennifer Kozel, Sean Potgieter, Marisa Kushner, Spencer Weber, Angela Hsu, and Jennifer Kim.

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Wayne Hills announces its honor society inductees

WAYNE — The National Honor Society of Wayne Hills High School held its annual induction ceremony on Wednesday, Nov. 2, during which 70 new members were inducted into the organization.

At the formal candle lighting ceremony, speeches were made by senior NHS members and by the principal Eugene Sudol. The guest speaker, Dr. Christopher DeVinck, enlightened students, parents and teachers with a Halloween story that he had written. Next, the criteria for membership were described by Jodi Rusowicz, Lori Schnitzer, Brett Sussman and Diana Laky, who spoke on character, scholarship, leadership and service respectively.

Led by a group of officers and executive committee members, the Wayne Hills chapter of the National Honor Society is responsible for many volunteer activities at Wayne Hills and in the surrounding community. Included in these activities are the scholarship fundraiser, Florida Citrus Fruit Sale; the Special Olympics; Toys For Tots; Food Drives; and Tutoring. This year's officers include: president Allie Lin, vice-president Andy Sama, treasurer Brett Sussman, secretaries Kelly Stoehs and J.B. Rosen, and historian Susan Gordon.

Sudol also announced the induction of the following students for the 1994-1995 school year.

The seniors include Jennifer Horant, Scott Landau, Tanya Race, Andrew Silverman, Gregory Teitelbaum, and Kelly Vander Veen. The juniors are Namrata Agarwal, Laura Babcock, Marc Ben-Ami, Amy Black, Paula Bondoc, Michael Chen, Melissa Cooke, Kristina Cooper, Lynette Darkoch, Thuy Dinh, David Eden, Bruce Erb, Catherine Gassert, Jason Gelman, Johanna Godoy, Julia Goryn, Rachel Greenfield, Jaime Halupka, Stephanie Harris, Ruth Kermish, Lauren Kessler, Eung Soo (James) Kim, Michael King, Jennifer Klecha, Susan Kolasa, Natalia Komar, Katherine Krezel, Betty Ky, Alexander Laster, Edward Lee, Sumina Lee, Laurie Lijoi, Jay Mandel, Amy Marra, Andrea Naiman, Cristie Norman, Amy Novicsky, Maritza Ospina, Nirav Patel, Michael Pearce, Angela Portanova, Meredith Prail, Nelson Ra, Paula Ramer, Eric Reicher, Aimmee Reppa, Carin Restivo, Michael Rogacki, Corey Sakowitz, Samuel Scaturro, Lawrence Schlyen, Edward Scura, Anthi Simotas, Daniel Suffin, Christina Suzano, Tomoko Takagi, Caroline Tang, Jennifer Tantalla, Lisa Wasiowich, Kathleen Webber, Jennifer Westcott, Sarah Wolk, David Yuen, and Monica Zihal.

Currently, the National Honor Society is involved in a Florida Citrus Fruit Sale. Boxes of oranges and grapefruits are being sold for $13 and $12 respectively. The proceeds from the fruit sale will be given to senior Wayne Hills NHS members as scholarships.

For more information call call 633-3090.

Award earned

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.

Clowning around

TODAY photo by Christopher Pilloton

Sandra Verkvilen displayed a group of classic clowns at the 20th Annual Craft & Antique Show & Sale on Nov. 19 and 20, held in the student center at Caldwell College.

Tattooed duo

TODAY photo by Mike Lima

Chris Alloy and Oliver Kurek show off their washable dragon tattoos they received at the carnival held on Nov. 18 at George Washington High School in Wayne.

Nature trail effort under way

WAYNE — Schuyler Colfax, one of two local middle schools serving grades six through eight, seeks to join several other of Wayne's schools with the addition of a nature trail to the grounds.

Schuyler's nature trail will be unique in that the property abuts a reservoir; it will be the only one based on a wetlands-type of environment.

The nature trail will be developed and built by a committee of parents, students, teachers and administrators. The committee is hoping that a private or corporate benefactor will step forward to provide materials and /or equipment, such as a backhoe to dig the trail, or wood chips with which to line it.

Already the parent-teacher organization has voted to provide funds for a locking gate to the trail, which will be located 30 feet from one of the school's entrances.

Primary users of the nature trail will be Schuyler Colfax teachers and students; it also will be for those at Albert Payson Terhune elementary school, as part of a reciprocal agreement forged by the two schools.

Usage will be across disciplines: the trail could be used as a science lab, by a poetry class, or by art students for the purposes of sketching, to cite but a few examples.

Any interested persons, whether student or adult, are invited to attend the committee's next meeting, which will be held in the Schuyler Colfax Media Resource Center on Monday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m.

Potential patrons or sponsors may contact vice principal Theodore Drabik at the school at 633-3130.

Student joins science day

WAYNE—Jessica Chichester of Wayne Valley High School was one of over 310 high school students who recently attended the Ninth Annual Science in Action Day at Susquehanna University.

In addition to attending departmental programs and a lecture by meteorologist Theodore Norman Maisel, Chichester participated in a small-group laboratory exercise in the area of biochemistry.

Good

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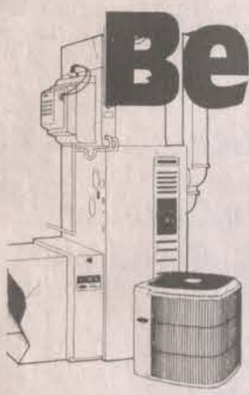

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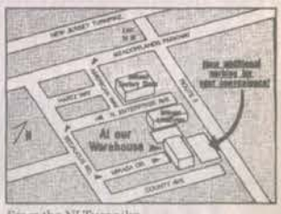

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Doing the locomotion

TODAY photo by Shawn Keegan

Librarian Faith Sanson gives Zachery Buck a hand with the construction of paper trains, at the Train Express and Locomotion workshop at the Senior House in Pompton Plains on Nov. 21.

Rainbows for Children offers support

The Boys and Girls Club of Morris County is currently enrolling children for its Rainbows for Children program. The Rainbows for Children program provides peer support for children who have experienced a loss as a result of divorce or the death of a parent, grandparent, sibling, aunt, uncle or other loved one.

The Rainbows for Children program is a national program providing its service to over 300,000 children in need from ages 4 through 18. The program runs in grade schools, high schools, churches, synagogues, day care centers and anywhere else children can gather. The Drug and Alcohol Division of the New Jersey Health Department considers the Rainbows for Children program a very effective early intervention tool. Rainbows for Children now meets all the requirements for the Chapter I Drug Free School and Communities Act.

The Pequannock/Pompton Plains Chapter of the Boys and Girls Club of Morris County is offering the Rainbows for Children program free of charge in grades K through 8. The program is run by a staff of trained, caring, sensitive adult volunteers from our community. For further information on enrolling a child or volunteering in the Rainbows for Children program, contact MaryAnn Roberts, Program Coordinator at 835-2119.

Project Graduation celebration seeks sponsors

The Alliance of Wanaque and Ringwood for Education Awareness for Substance Abuse Prevention is seeking business sponsors for this year's Project Graduation - an all-night drug and alcohol-free party after graduation that allows high school seniors to celebrate together safely. The successful program achieved an attendance rate of 85 percent last year.

There are a variety of alternatives for individuals and businesses looking to support Project Graduation. The Alliance can provide a monthly 50/50 raffle book at a cost of $10 per book. The Alliance is also in dire need of sponsors to cover the $120 cost of printing the monthly raffle book.

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TODAY *Milestones*

Norma Giardino will wed Ronald E. Gray

POMPTON LAKES — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Giardino of Pompton Lakes have announced the engagement of their daughter, Norma Jean Giardino to Ronald E. Gray, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gray of Walton, NY.

Miss Giardino is graduated from William Paterson College. She is employed as a cost accounting manager with Sandvik, Inc. in Fairlawn.

Mr. Gray is a graduate of Suny Oneonta, in NY. He is employed as an accountant with Feldman, Holtzman & Bindelglass, CPA's in Pompton Lakes.

A wedding is planned for May 7, 1995.

Women's Club will hold luncheon soon

WAYNE — Christian Women's Club of Wayne cordially invites the public to come to its "Baskets of Joy" Luncheon to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 7 from Noon to 2 p.m. at the Regency House, Pompton Plains.

Handcrafted Longaberger Baskets and Pottery will be shown by Fran Martinez of Clifton.

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For reservation information call Cathy Warren at 696-3195 or Kathy Fabiano at 785-3075 by Wednesday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m.

Prayer coffee is at Hannah Klassen's on Nov. 30 at 9:30 a.m. in Fair Lawn. Call 791-1007 for directions.

Christine Formosa weds Mark Basilii

WAYNE — Christine M. Formosa and Mark W. Basilii exchanged marriage vows on June 11, at St. Mary's Church in Pompton Lakes. Father Kevin Downey officiated the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Woodcliff Lake Hilton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Formosa Jr. of Wayne. She is a graduate of Wayne Valley High School and a 1990 graduate of Susquehanna University. She is employed as the advertising and promotions coordinator for The Camera Shop, Inc. in Broomall, PA.

Miss Kara Formosa of Wayne was maid of honor for her sister. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Donna Valentini of Chester, NY, Mrs. Michelle Starace of Morristown, Mrs. Michele Haas of Hasbrook Heights, Miss Lisa Kreger of New York, NY, and Mrs. Katherine Basilii of Lansdale, PA. Desiree and Melodie Basilii, also of Lansdale, PA were flower girls.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinando Basilii of Northe Wales, PA. He is a graduate of La Salle High School in Philadelphia, PA, and a 1988 graduate of Susquehanna University. He is employed as a sales representative with Unisource in Philadelphia, PA.

Matthew Basilii of North Wales, PA was best man for his brother. Ushers included Michael Basilii of Lansdale, PA, William Formosa III of Wayne, Christopher Donato of Madison, Peter Stoma of East Orange, and Thomas Shoemaker of Depford.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the newlyweds reside in Downingtown, PA.

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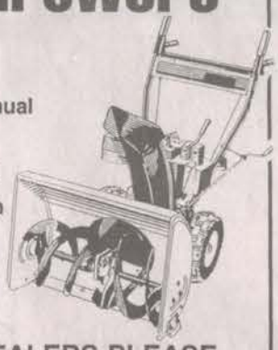

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Iraola, Gina and Michael of Wayne, a girl, Gabriella Marina
Moss, Ellen and Stephen of Highland Lakes, a girl, Cassidy Lyn

October 24
Gaffney, Linda and Brian of Rockaway Township, a girl, Katelyn Anne
Lindberg, Kelly and John of Pompton Lakes, a boy, Sean Daniel
Wolfe, Janie and Mark of Riverdale, a girl, Sarah Rose

October 25
Donna Duva-Mikhail and Hesham Mikhail of Paterson, a boy, Sean Roberto Mikhail
Nidle, Julie and Mark of Wayne, a girl, Rebecca Jenna
Tria, Linda and John of Butler, a boy, Michael Eliot

October 26
Bockhorn, Andrea and Donald of Ringwood, a girl, Brittany Louise
Denequolo, Chrisann and Anthony of Wayne, a boy, Ferris Anthony
Reyes, Grace and Matt Jr. of Lincoln Park, a boy, Matthew Daniel

October 27
Kahl, Heather and David of West Milford, a boy, Treavor Donald
Rueckel, Dawn and John Jr. of Hamburg, a boy, John Roger III

October 28
Cascini, Caren and Vincent of Bloomingdale, a girl, Melissa Renee
Lehner, Tania and Charles III of Haledon, a boy Chad Alfred
Zaklina and Krste of Garfield, a boy, Daniel
Vigorito, Julie and Vincent of Wayne, a boy, Vincenzo Raffael

October 29
Toni Granda and Charles Cahill of Bloomingdale, a boy, Charles Anthony Cahill-Granda
Lesko, Aileen and Bob Jr. of Pompton Lakes, a boy, Robert James III
Smidt, DeAnna and Matthew of Highland Lakes, a boy, Evan Christopher
Turner, Judith Ann and Wayne Christian of Riverdale, a boy, Chase Christian

October 30
Helms, Adrienne and Cliff Jr. of West Milford, a girl, Elena Lynn

Twins & Triplets Club will hold meeting soon

The holiday season begins early for the Twins & Triplets Mothers' Club of the Lake Area. Members will gather on Dec. 6 in the Butler High School cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. to make fresh evergreen wreaths to decorate doors and windows under the direction of chairperson Rosemary Lear.

The regular monthly meeting is on Dec. 8 beginning at 7 p.m. for the annual mothers' covered dish, chaired by Fran Peck. Mothers will be bringing in appetizers, sandwiches and assorted desserts for an evening of fellowship. There will be a grab bag exchange and games. The names of the secret pals will be revealed and new names chosen. During the year, members give their secret pals notes, small gifts and remember them during special events. Chairperson is Jolene Jorkovic. Holiday meeting is also held at the Butler High School cafeteria.

Keeping in mind the needy, the group will also prepare food baskets complete with turkeys, and provide Christmas presents for the children of these families. All food items are donated by members. Susan Weiss and Yvonne Parisen are co-chairpersons of this project.

Members' children will have their own party on Dec. 10 at the Aaron Decker School in Butler from 1 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and there will be a visit from Santa bringing gifts. Donna Cavallo, Dawn Droast, Josephine Nocera and Kathy Troast are on the committee.

Due to the many activities during this season, the couples party will take place on Jan. 21 in Kinnelon at the home of Pauline Hall. Couples will be enjoying hearty soups and desserts, giving husbands the opportunity to meet each other.

The club is still offering the new Entertainment Books for 1995. Orders may be placed through Anna Maticka 831-1328.

Little Falls Juniors will play host to Santa Claus

LITTLE FALLS — The Little Falls Juniors will play host to Santa Claus at a breakfast given in his honor on Dec. 10.

Tickets are now available for area children of all ages to attend the breakfast, which will run from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Second Reformed Church of Little Falls. The church is located behind School No. 1 (Stevens Avenue) on the corner of Ridge and Walnut streets. Ample parking is available.

Tickets are $5 and include breakfast, materials for a Santa craft, a visit with Santa Claus, and a small treat. Doors will open at 9:45 a.m.

Tickets must be purchased in advance; no tickets will be sold at the door. For more information, call Karen at 812-1814.

GFWC Woman's Club will sponsor holiday contest

POMPTON LAKES — The GFWC Pompton Lakes Woman's Club is sponsoring an outside Holiday Decorating Contest for Pompton Lakes residents. There will be two categories Door and House Door and House/Lawn.

Gift certificates from Paragon Jewelers, Fruitland, R&M Hardware, Rosebud, Hunan Chef, Riddles, Tony's Touch of Italy 1, Falsone's Pizza and Ho King Kitchen will be awarded to the winners.

Judges for this town event will be Extra Special Touch, Pompton Lakes Florist and Ben Franklin's.

Entry blanks for the contest can be picked up at the Municipal Building, Library and various merchants throughout town.

Deadline for entries is Dec. 10. Judging will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 16. Mail entries to: GFWC Pompton Lakes Woman's Club, 35 Ringwood Court, Pompton Lakes, NJ 07442. The club is expecting a large turnout for this town event, mail entries as soon as possible.

WILLIAM CREAMER AND BRITNEY DEWS

Britney Dews engaged to William L. Creamer

LINCOLN PARK — Harry and Nancy Dews of Lincoln Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Britney Ann Dews to William L. Creamer, son of Harold and June Creamer of Morris Plains.

Miss Dews is a 1988 graduate of Boonton High School, and attended Montclair State University. She will be graduating from Mountainside Hospital School of Nursing in June 1995.

Mr. Creamer is a 1988 graduate of Morristown High School. He is employed as a supervisor at UPS in Parsippany.

A wedding is planned for Sept. 16, 1995.

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.

Annual pot luck supper will be coming soon

RIVERDALE — The annual GFWC, Riverdale Woman's Club pot luck supper will be held on Dec. 7. Members and their guests are asked to arrive by 7 p.m.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Ted Guis, Vice President of Riverdale Pistol Team, Pistol Instructor and Riverdale resident. His topic will be "Firearms Awareness," safety programs and courses.

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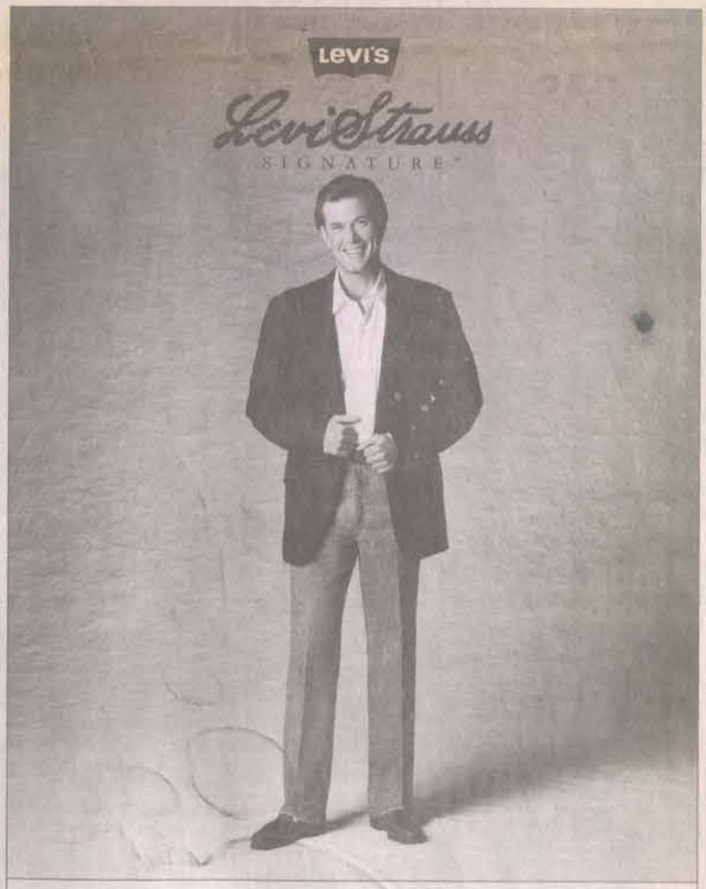

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Lending a hand

West Caldwell residents Dorothy Ibsen (left) and Connie Barboza (right) get a hand from activities assistant Sondra Rosenthal during arts & crafts at the Senior Care and Activities Center on Park Street in Montclair. Senior Care is an adult day care program providing transportation, recreation and socialization for some 50 area seniors Monday through Friday.

Riverdale Seniors get surprise luncheon, plan upcoming trips

RIVERDALE — The Oct. 3 meeting of the Riverdale Senior Citizens Club was opened by President Helen Seeley at the Borough Hall.

October birthday celebrants were serenaded by the club. Helen Seeley read a letter from Wayne General Hospital asking for senior volunteers.

A surprise luncheon followed the meeting. All members in attendance were invited to Lina's Restaurant in Bloomingdale for a buffet luncheon.

At the Oct. 17 meeting, Sunshine Lady Helen Spengler reported that Howard Appelt and Rick Montanari are in the hospital and cards were sent to them.

Joan Adornetto, Trip Chairperson, has sign up sheets for next year's trips.

Final plans for the Cape May Victorian Christmas were discussed.

Lola Nelson reported on MCCOPO and that for information on the Division of Aging to call 285-6868.

Charlotte Morse is taking names for the Christmas Party and also for table groups.

Mary Murphy, tax collector, advised members that the fire department had a few smoke detectors available and if anyone did not have one to contact her.

Julia Burdi, Eleanor Achrem and Mildred Last were named to the nominating committee, and Shirley Shaw and Mildred Post to the auditing committee.

The club enjoyed a birthday cake donated by Nettie Dedio's family in honor of her 85th birthday.

Helping out

Wayne Hills High School Senior Cari Cuasco, 17, (right) helps Llanfair House Nursing Home Resident Ann Gorman, 85, during a recreational painting class held recently at Llanfair House in Wayne.

Honored seniors

TODAY photo by Demitrius Balevski

The Totowa Senior Citizens recently honored five members who reached age 90. Pictured are President Elizabeth Mainardi, Marie De Luca, Jennie Quintieri, and Patsy Pacelli. Vincent "Jim" Negro was ill and could not make the celebration.

Celebrate the holidays at Chilton

POMPTON PLAINS — Senior citizens are invited to celebrate the season during Chilton Memorial Hospital's annual holiday gathering at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7. An afternoon of refreshments and music featuring the award-winning Wayne Valley High School Choir will be sponsored by Gerontology Services, a division of Social Services. Fee is $2.50 per person.

Pre-registration is required by calling Joan Beloff, Senior Services Manager, at 831-5167 or Enid S. Topchik, Gerontology Services Coordinator, at 831-5175. Chilton Memorial is located at 97 West Parkway, Pompton Plains.

Ellis Island program planned

POMPTON PLAINS — Gerontology Services, a division of Social Services at Chilton Memorial Hospital, will sponsor "The People of Ellis Island" at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, in the hospital Conference Room, 97 West Parkway, Pompton Plains.

The free program will be presented by Vincent Parrillo, PhD, Professor of Sociology at William Paterson College and producer of the television documentary "Ellis Island: Gateway to America."

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• 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 Dottie at 839-2848.

• The Outreach Committee of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 211 Main St., Lincoln Park, will be selling Entertainment '95 books for $40 and 1995 Gold C books for $10. For additional information or to place an order call either Sue at 633-0259 or the church office at 694-5915.

Gift donations

• Dr. Brian Meserlian and Rick Nerger have begun their second annual gift drive for handicapped children and adults at the North Jersey Developmental Center. To donate a gift, the gift box is located at Dr. Meserlian's dental office, 2950 Route 23 north(just past Oak Ridge Road). Donations will be accepted till Dec. 23. For additional information call 697-8900.

Chinese auction

• The Ladies Auxiliary to V.F.W. Post #2906 will be holding a chinese auction on Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hall, V.F.W. Way, Pompton Lakes. Admission is $2. For additional information call 839-1758.

Christmas Trees sale

• The Riverdale School Library Committee will be selling christmas trees in front of the Riverdale school on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 10 and 11, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free Local delivery.

Craft shows

• The Pequannock Reformed Church will hold its annual Christmas fair on Saturday, Dec. 3, beginning at 10 a.m. at the church 530 Newark Pompton Turnpike, Wayne. Luncheon will be served in the Fellowship hall.

• Montclair State University will hold its annual holiday craft fair on Wednesday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the student center ballroom. For further information call Vera Brenton at 744-4791.

• The Beatrice Gilmore H.S.A. Annual Holiday Fair will be held on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Beatrice Gilmore All Purpose Room, 1075 Mcbride Ave., West Paterson.

Vendors wanted

• The Junior class of Wayne Hills High School will, 272 Berdan Ave., Wayne, sponsor an indoor craft fair/flea market on Sunday, March 12, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vendors space costs $25 for eight feet. For additional information or to reserve space call Jay at 633-0373.

Bazaar

• The Bloomingdale United Methodist Church will sponsor its annual Christmas bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church 65 Main St., Bloomingdale. The bazaar will feature a gift shop, holiday shop, silent auction, used toy room, all day cafe and other specialty items.

• The United Methodist Church of Little Falls will hold its Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 to 3 p.m., at the church, 139 Main St., Little Falls.

Flea market

• Holy Spirit School will hold their is holding its pre-christmas indoor flea market on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the school's parish center, 330 Newark Pompton Turnpike, Pequannock. For additional information 835-5680.

Poinsettia sale

• Pequannock Boy Scout Troop 79 will hold its annual poinsettia sale on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Grace Chapel, First Reformed Church of Pompton Plains, Newark-Pompton Turnpike.

Browse and shop

• The Wayne Council of PTOs has a thrift shop for new & used clothes open Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Preakness School Civic Center, 1006 Hamburg Turnpike in Wayne. Bag sale now in progress. For more information call 694-8935.

Religion

Bible school

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

Humanist discussion

• The Lakeland Unitarian Universalist Church will hold a discussion on what can worship mean to Humanists on Dec. 4, at 11 a.m. at the fellowship, 231 Parish Drive, Wayne. For additional information call 694-6499.

Father Christmas

• Father Christmas will tell his life story on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 10 a.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, 329 Totowa Road, Totowa. For additional information call the church at 595-0349.

Nocturnal Adoration

• The Nocturnal Adoration Society will hold Adoration on Thursday, Dec. 1, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Our Lady of Valley Church, 620 Valley Road, Wayne. Confession and Holy Communion is offered during each hour. For additional information call 835-5690 or 696-7899 (eve.).

Read-a-Thon

• The students enrolled in the Hebrew School of the Jewish Congregation in Kinnelon will be participating in a read-a-thon during the month of December. Anyone interested in sponsoring a child should call 838-5566.

Chanukah center

• The Ahavas Torah Center has opened its Chanukah Wonderland gift shop on Sunday, Nov. 13, in the T-Bowl Shopping Center, Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne. The shop will feature crafts, entertainment and educational presentations. Call 694-6274 for times and scheduled events.

Holiday singers

• The Harmony Singers will present their annual Holiday Concert on Saturday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. and an encore performance on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 4 p.m., at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 1219 Ratzer Road, Wayne. Tickets are $8 at the door. For additional information call 667-8174 or 305-8841.

Sacred music

• Joe and Karla La Bianca will present a concert of sacred music on Sunday, Nov. 27, at 630 p.m. at the Kinnelon Church of God, 201 Kakout Road, Kinnelon. For additional information call 838-0527.

Scrooge's Gospel

• Calvary Temple will be hosting its annual senior citizen banquet and Christmas musical "The Gospel According to Scrooge," on Saturday, Dec. 10, beginning at noon at the temple, 1111 Preakness Ave., Wayne. Reservations for dinner must be made by Nov. 30. Reservations are not needed for the musical production which will begin at 2 p.m. There is no admission charge to either event. For additional information or to make reservations call 694-2938.

Interfaith Bible study

• An interfaith Bible study for women will be held at the Preakness Christian Reformed Church at 480 Valley Road, Wayne. The sessions will be held on Tuesdays from 9:45 to 11 a.m. The evening group will meet on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Both programs will run through Jan. 1. For information call Jean at 633-1449 or Kathy at 694-2191.

Healing mass

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

Story hour

• The Preakness Christian Reformed Church in Wayne, welcomes new members to its story Hour for children three to five years old held Tuesdays at 9:45 a.m. For additional information call Jeanne at 633-1449.

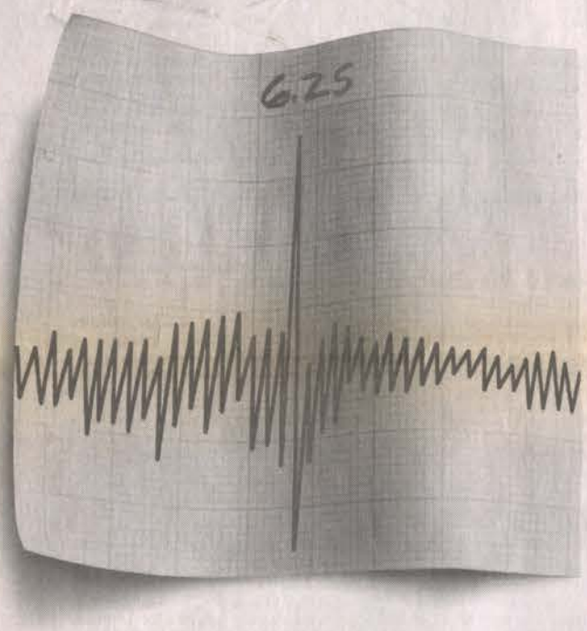
Bible study

• The Wayne United Methodist Church, 99 Parish Drive, hosts a Bible study and fellowship group every Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11 a.m. For more information call 694-3260 and ask about "Second Cup."

Temple Beth Shalom

• The Kadima Chapter of Congregation Beth Shalom, Pompton Lakes will run activities for students in grades six to eight on alternate Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For more information call 835-9785 or 529-4589.

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



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• 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.

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 Scandanavian countries and Branson, MI are being planned for 1995. For more information call 839-5023.

Totowa dances

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

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

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'Insomnia' a loquacious journey into Never-Neverland

BY ROB ERRERA
TODAY Staff Writer

INSOMNIA by Stephen King, Viking, 787 pages, $27.95 hardcover, ISBN 0-670-85503-0.

Insomnia isn't the next "great" Stephen King epic his fans have been waiting for. It's an entertaining novel whose sharp ideas are somewhat dulled by sheer wordiness.

Insomnia is the story of Ralph Roberts, recently widowed and having trouble sleeping. Soon Ralph begins to see three alien-like men walking around his neighborhood. Two seem to be working as a team, but the third is a rascally rogue, stealing the personal possessions of the Ralph's friends and neighbors, and eventually robbing them of their life-force. He is Atropos, an agent of the Random, while Clotho and Lachesis are agents of the Purpose. King doesn't delve much deeper to explain the function of these characters. They're angels of the Lord, on a mission from God - leave it at that. King isn't there to tackle the tough philosophical questions, he's just there to ride the wave of a neat story.

Insomnia is set in the fictional town of Derry, Maine (like his earlier novel, *It*). But instead of a story about children and the nightmares they carry with them into adulthood, *Insomnia* is about the elderly, who spend their "twilight years" reflecting on past accomplishments and pondering the world which has passed them by.

But the Golden Agers that populate *Insomnia* are not doting old fools - they're vibrant individuals stymied by the rigors of aging. "Growing old ain't no game for sissies" intones a member of *Insomnia's* cast, and King exemplifies the point to nice effect. The characters suffer with degenerative hearing, failing eyesight, and numbered days - qualities that make them human. When Ralph begins seeing the "little green men," he's not sure if he should believe it or chalk it up as another sign of old age.

It's in this brief crossing of themes that *It* and *Insomnia* are linked, where King's child characters and his senior citizens share a common trait. These individuals who live on society's fringe are more apt to experience the *fantastique* because of their delicate states of mind. In *It*, the children of Derry were the only ones who can see Pennywise, the evil clown, lurking in the city's sewers. In *Insomnia*, only Ralph and some of his senior cohorts can see Clotho, Lachesis and Atropos. In both cases the characters must keep their fears to themselves because mainstream society will not believe them.

King stuffs his latest novel full of subplots and counterplots. There's a running debate on the abortion issue, domestic violence, and growing old gracefully, among other topics. While some of the subplots work, others appear overwrought, and worse yet, contrived. The mounting conflict between pro-choice and pro-lifers ties in a little *too* neatly with the novel's explosive climax.

Ultimately, *Insomnia* is a novel about death and dying. Death looms over Ralph Roberts and his friends like a black cloud. The novel begins with a death and ends with the same. And there's a whole slew more in between this novel's nearly 800 pages. The elderly in this novel await death like soldiers preparing for a great battle. King uses sleep as a metaphor for death to deliver a simple message - we can't live without either. Death is a part of life, a natural and necessary progression. King even uses Clotho and Lachesis to stress the *importance* of death in the recyclable natural of human existence.

Stephen King, author of *Insomnia*.

The most effective scenes in *Insomnia* mix King's penchant for graphic violence and offbeat humor. At one point, Ralph entices metaphysical answers from Atropos by brutally carving the creature up with a scalpel. In another scene, Ralph sucks the aura-energy from newswoman Connie Chung, who is visiting Derry to cover a pro-choice/pro-life rally. Though radically different, both scenes are made plausible by King's ambling, down-home narrative, which draws readers in with its chatty style, then knocks them off their feet with a large dollop of the bizarre.

Unfortunately, the narrative-style which makes King's novel work, (indeed, the style that makes all his novels work,) is *Insomnia's* biggest drawback. A quarter of the way into the book you start hoping the pace will pick up, that King will take his wild idea and *run* with it. But King just keeps strolling along at his "I'm-in-no-hurry" pace. *Insomnia* is like taking a long walk with a fascinating conversationalist - you're interested as you go, but your feet ache by the time you're finished.

Still, Kings does close out the novel with a surprisingly genuine scene, a pleasant departure from the slapped together conclusions seen in his more recent novels, *Gerald's Game* and *Needful Things*. At nearly 800 pages, *Insomnia* is a good book. At 400 pages, it would have been great.

King & Co. hit Rock Bottom

BY ROB ERRERA
TODAY Staff Writer

MID-LIFE CONFIDENTIAL : THE ROCK BOTTOM REMAINDERS, by Dave Barry, Robert Fulghum, Matt Groening, Stephen King, Al Kooper, Ridley Peirson and Amy Tan, et al, Viking, 222 pages, $20.95 hardcover, ISBN 0-670-85234-1

One of the more eccentric projects to come out of the literary scene in recent years is The Rock Bottom Remainders, a rock group comprised of a bevy of authors, including best-sellers Robert Fulghum, Dave Barry, Amy Tan and the "Master of Modern Horror" himself, Stephen King.

The Remainders embarked on a two week tour in May of 1993 and *Mid-Life Confidential* is a chronicle of the event, with each of the players contributing a chapter. For the most part the book is merely a promotional tool to help recoup the money Viking put out to sponsor the tour. But the authors/musicians contribute some interesting material.

Dave Barry's chapter is dry and howlingly funny, much like his syndicated column. Amy Tan (*The Joy Luck Club*) examines her role as a "rock and roll bad girl" approaching middle age. Matt Groening (creator of *The Simpsons*) pens a bizarre anatomy of a rock critic, while Tabitha King proves she's a better photographer than writer in a chapter entitled "I Didn't Get Paid Enough," (our hearts bleed for you, Tabby.)

The chapter by King, which opens the book and, quite frankly, is its main selling point, is a lot like his fictional work, a mixture of humor and disgust. King's most vivid memory of the tour is sitting in a men's room stall suffering with a case of chronic diarrhea. But along the way King sums up what the Remainders are all about; crossing the boundary between music fan and musician and becoming, if not good, at least *better* at kicking out live rock and roll jams.

King and his compatriots may have been embarking on some adolescent music fantasy when they hit the road last year, but they came away with a greater appreciation for teamwork, timing and tuning. It will be interesting to see how each of these authors incorporate the "Remainders' experience" into their future literary work.

Scott Lantzman, of Randolph, N.J., Class of 1993, says he chose the University at Albany because it's a respected, affordable out-of-state school that is not too far from home.

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"Before I graduated in December, 1993, I was hired to work with children and teenagers at a Jewish Community Center near my home," says Scott Lantzman of Randolph, N.J., a former officer of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Lantzman, who volunteered in the Israeli Army the day after graduation, was also a member of the University's Judicial Board and received a President's Undergraduate Leadership Award for Community Service.

"I chose to attend the University at Albany because I wanted a good education, but also wanted to be within driving distance of New Jersey," Scott says. "I knew that at Albany it would not be difficult to become involved in student organizations that would help further my leadership skills and enhance my career goals."

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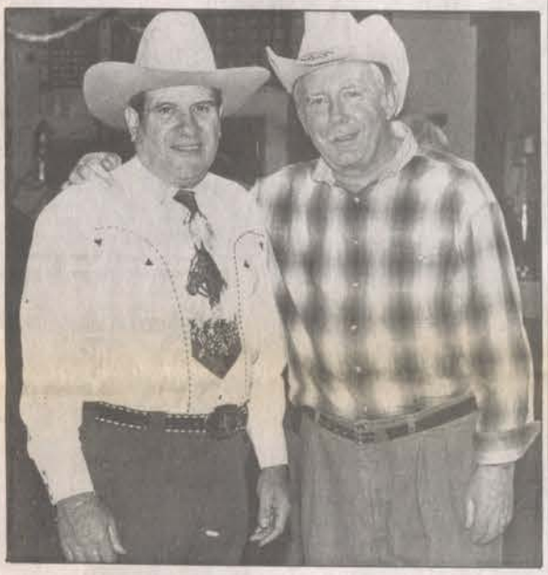
Perfect patchwork

TODAY photo by Aileen Tweer

Maureen Kane, Alice Mongak, and Christy Mongak display a detailed quilt at the 4-H Club sign up night at Lincoln School in Pompton Lakes.

A western front



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Chairperson Augie D'Annuncio and Past Grand Knight John Sheptock enjoy a night of square dancing at the annual country and western dance, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, at the St. James School hall in Totowa on Nov. 19.

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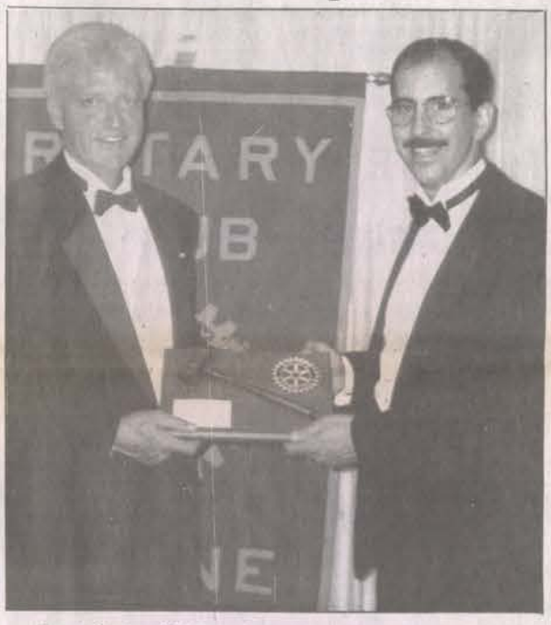

Joseph Graziano,(right), newly elected president of the Wayne Rotary Club, presented the past president's gavel to outgoing president Dr. Harry Long.

Batter up!

TODAY photo by Peter Kaleta

Teri Lynch serves up a meal fit for a king at the recent pancake breakfast held at Firehouse No. 5 in Wayne, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Pompton Lakes.

Christmas never looked so good

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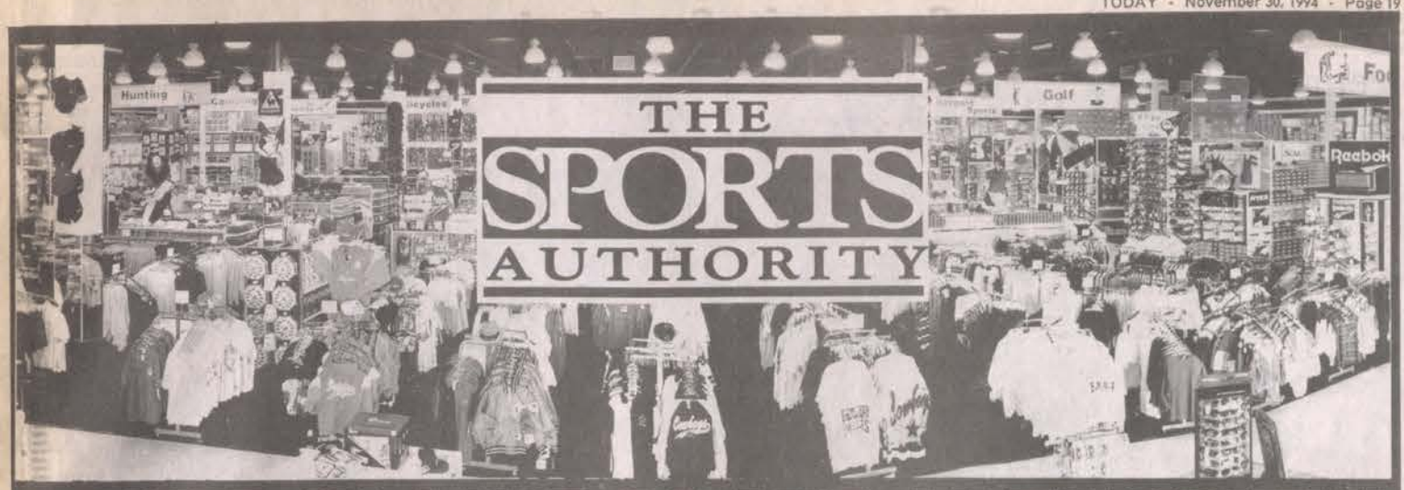

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Good show.

A bloody good holiday gift

Well timed to stock supplies for the expected holiday drain on blood supplies are several local blood drives.

Dec. 4 from 9 to 12:30 at St. Ann's Melkie Church in West Paterson andDec. 12 from 4:30-8:30 at 26-28 Carey Ave. in Butler are two opportunites to donate blood. There are other drives; it doesn't matter where you give or when. But it does matter if you give.

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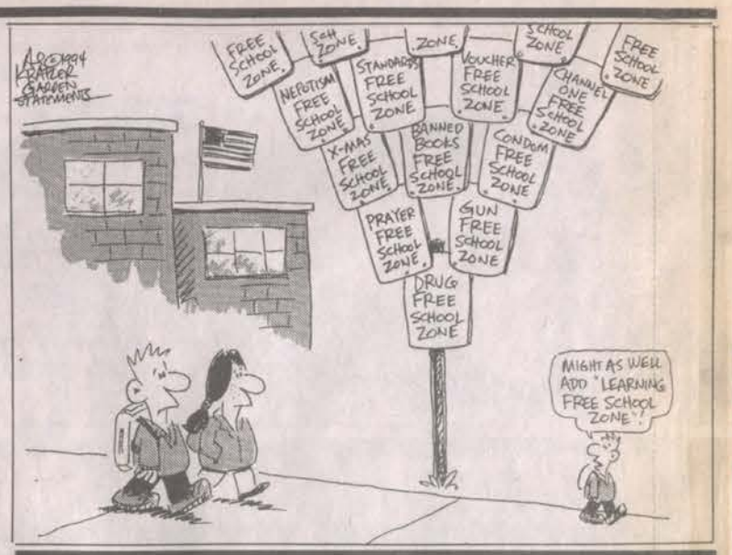

Tradition has big ticket price

Believe me

Nancy Rubenstein

Radio City Music Hall, a long time favorite destination for pre-Christmasentertainment, is ready with its annual *Christmas Spectacular*. Three live camels, a reindeer, a horse, assorted sheep and donkeys will appear in each show, along with a cast of 68 humans wearing 800 costumes(not all at once).

The ticket price? $25 to $55 per seat!

Got a family of four? That's a hundred bucks with no souveniers, no bus tickets, no parking or tunnel fare. And, no food — not even a pretzel from a vendor.

A couple of dollars less is the Paramount's *A Christmas Carol*. Just one animal and half the costume changes for a ticket starting at $19 (nosebleed zone).

There are more choices. The Big Apple Circus at Lincoln Center, Nickelodeon's live tour or *Lamb Chop on Broadway*.

When ticket prices began to escalate for Mets and Yankee games, the Knicks, Nets, Rangers and those Giants Stadium admission prices for the Giants and Jets, family outings gave way to the corporate world. Few average people could afford to take the family to a game, buy programs and a hot dog. Big corporations bought the tickets. Their employees couldn't afford them.

Is the Christmas trip to the city the next to go?

Not really. There are still the ice skaters and the enormous tree at Rockefeller Center, wondrous window displays in Fifth Avenue stores and the awe of a visit to South Street Seaport.

As for the glitzy shows, television has never been better. Start a new family tradition. The specials are great. Parking is no problem, a well stocked pantry makes the driver forget bad weather and no seated viewer one blocks your view. You're in the front row.

There's also a host of local community holiday shows and concerts, better priced and more convenient to reach.

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Time for 'ears' as well as eyes

Hmmm...

Rob Errera

Tonight the floodgates open in the Wayne council chambers.

Talk of open public meetings have been circulating around the political world for many years. It's a great idea in theory, real "grassrootsy," with elected officials gathering in an informal setting to listen to the gripes of residents. There aren't any agenda restrictions, no sticklers for "Robert's Rules of Order," there's only straight talk, people venting their concerns and fears to the individuals chosen to represent them.

The idea of the "town hall meeting" was rejuvenated during Ross Perot's presidential campaign. Perot endorsed the idea of electronic town hall meetingswhere residents would publicly comment, (and vote) via phone lines, bringing the whole country "neighborly close," improving communication and laying a foundation for new and improved government in America. Only time will tell if Mr. Perot is a visionary or the 90's version of L. Ron Hubbard. But the seed has been planted. And in Wayne, where the soil is rich and yields lush political offshoots, the seed has germinated and taken root.

In a way, the introduction of town hall meetings are a reward for the residents of Wayne, who proved earlier this month that they can take township rule into their own hands. Organized by the Wayne Action Coalition, the township voters overturned a 35 year practice of free insurance for council members. A monumental moment in local political history, the Wayne residents have earned the right to have a meeting to themselves every once and a while.

Of course, the council president will still have to keep a tight rein on the meetings. Without guidance, the meetings could quickly degenerate into televised one-man shows. Imagine "The World According to Art Smith," or "Anton Oswald Sounds Off" or "Michelle Raffo's Water Woes." While these programs might have entertainment value, perhaps they're not the wisest choice for public access programing.

But these meetings could become something else all together. They could become a way for people to air some offbeat, but quite valid concerns, point out unseen ways to make or save taxpayer dollars, offer some sensible suggestions. These meetings could actually *work*.

The eyes of the state and neighboring communities are once again upon Wayne, as they were during the simmering summer days when the political hotbed of free insurance for part-time professionals threatened to boil over. Only this time people are watching not to see how Wayne deals with a longstanding political perk, but how they handle an unknown and untested aspect of the constituent/representative cycle.

Tonight Wayne takes its first tentative steps into the future of politics, into an era of "new government," where party doesn't matter as much as ideas and solutions. And that's the way it should be.

Letters policy

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Voice of the people

Is gasoline mileage a consideration when buying a new car? What do you look for first?

BY EILEEN MONTESANO
TODAY Photographer

Toni Lombardozzi
Wayne

"Actually, the mileage isn't as important. I go for the looks when buying a car."

Tom Smith
Wayne

"Yes, mileage is important and the value I get for my money is also important."

Nancy Capozza
Wayne

"Yes, gas mileage is a consideration. The motor and body are also important to me so that the car will last."

Rick Santana
Wayne

"Yes, I look at gas mileage. Price is also very important."

Letters to the editor

Neighborhood concern or profit?

Dear Editor:

Mr. and Mrs. Snover's letter (Nov. 9 edition) purposefully omits information critical to readers interested in developing an informed opinion on the Snovers' support of Maroon Pontiac's zoning variance application currently before the Riverdale Board of Adjustment.

Quite simply, the Snovers did not disclose that they intend to personally profit from Maroon's effort to break up the Windbeam neighborhood.

How? The Snover's home abuts the former Tri-County Motorcycle highway business property that Maroon has purchased and Mr. Maroon has publicly stated that he intends to purchase the Snovers' home (in fact, three homes), if he obtains the zoning variance on three more homes. Translation: the elimination of six families.

Why? The Snovers have stated to us that they intend to retire and leave the Riverdale area entirely, so they no longer have an interest in preserving the Windbeam neighborhood. This is why only Maroon and the Snovers wax so eloquently about "...a well-landscaped parking lot..." Sure thing, we won't even know Maroon is there!

The Snovers' insinuation that this is better than three small businesses is nonsense. The real issue is the destruction of three, potentially six, homes in an R7.5 Zone to accommodate a commercial business. There aren't supposed to be and won't be any businesses encroaching into the Windbeam residential neighborhood, if Riverdale businesses and residents do the right thing by supporting the preservation of our family environment. This is commensurate with the goals of Riverdale's Master Plan and Zoning Ordinances. In summary, the Snovers' don't care about their neighbors' families. They want to take the money and run. Their profit against irreversible impairment of a good family environment that has been stable for years. Wouldn't you say the Snovers have a vested interest in supporting Maroon?

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Deficit spending making U.S. broke

Dear Editor:

The Concord Coalition Debt Clock is attracting attention in the press and at rallies of concerned citizens around the country. It would seem on the surface that people are paying heed to the message former Senators Paul Tsongas and Warren Rudman are broadcasting that the deficit is the most dangerous time bomb ever constructed.

The United States is going broke. Federal spending is projected to exceed revenues. In spite of an expanding economy (that is very slow in growth) the national debt will soon take more money out of the economy in interest payments than we can afford. It seems that no one in Washington wants to listen to the steady erosion on our financial health the deficit imposes.

It is very easy to protest that special interests block efforts to stop deficit spending; to the contrary, it is the lack of public participation by large numbers of concerned citizens that is preventing concrete efforts to gain zero deficit spending.

There is a consensus among voters that the Federal Government spends to much of our tax dollars on projects, programs, benefits and entitlements, but as long as those who benefit the most from the "gifts" are not affected they don't pressure the Washington establishment to cure the illness of the deficit.

To cite the obvious, it was Pogo who labeled the culprits. From a comic strip comes wisdom, "We have found the enemy, it is us!"

Martin Berkowitz
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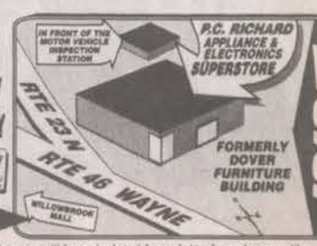

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Santa arrives at the Wayne Hills Mall on Friday at 1 p.m. when International Performance and Production of Manhattan presents "A Visit with Santa," an original holiday musical for children. Joining Santa (Tito Enriquez) in the winter wonderland is Tundra (Julie Jones). Starting Nov. 25, "A Visit from Santa" will be performed at varying times every day but Mondays through Dec. 24. The Wayne Hills Mall is located on Hamburg Turnpike in Wayne. *—Photo by Shawn Keegan*

By JAMES ZOCCOLI
North Jersey Newspapers

'Ho ho, ho. . .Merry Christmas," says Santa Claus every holiday season.

It sounds simple enough, but anyone portraying Santa cannot don the big red suit until he receives professional training on proper Santa etiquette.

Everett Hoag, director of International Performance and Production in New York City, annually selects 40 Santas from a cast of about 250 applicants for area stores, including Wayne Hills Mall in Wayne.

"We feel that Santa is a very important character to children," Hoag said.

Among the traits Hoag looks for in a Santa is someone who likes children, has a baritone voice and harbors strong family values. He also said it's important that Santas have "patience" and that they learn to share "quality time" with youths.

"Santa always takes his time to listen to the children," said Hoag. "Being the best adult of us all, Santa has to be a real person and very conversational."

Even Santa's laugh is carefully crafted. Hoag said, "Santas shouldn't just go, ho ho ho." A good Santa will have a gregarious sense of humor and should develop his own distinctive laugh.

The goal is for the child to have fun and feel comfortable with Santa, and ultimately develop a close relationship with the jolly old gentleman. Hoag calls Santa, "one of the strongest symbols of love."

With a glimmer in his eye and a strong spirit of holiday cheer, Santa sets an example that adults should pay more attention to children, because "kids are the future," Hoag said.

Other Santas concentrate more on adults, such as those representing the Volunteers of America, which raises funds to assist the needy.

For 98 years, Volunteer of America sidewalk Santas have collected donations to provide special holiday services for the poor. Donations help fund VOA's annual campaign to supply food vouchers for families, the homeless, the elderly, home-bound persons, and those stricken with AIDS.

Each sidewalk Santa is stationed at a specific location, next to a red brick chimney, in which donations are collected.

Aurelia Watson, of the VOA, said that the group is now seeking volunteers to portray Santas throughout North Jersey.

"We need Santas this year more than ever before," Watson said, adding that cuts in government programs have spurred the VOA to increase its efforts, making the Santa fund-raising campaign far more important.

Watson said volunteer Santas will be offered a few hours training in the VOA's "Santa School."

One VOA Santa, Tom Palermo, said that portraying the jolly old gentleman was a very rewarding experience.

"It was a lot of fun," Palermo said. "People would give me a big smile as they wished me a Merry Christmas. It's not often I get to play such a good guy."

For more information on volunteering as a VOA Santa, call Renee Palermo at 642-0424.

Hanukkah celebration illuminates message of peace

By JEFF CIOLETTI
North Jersey Newspapers

As members of the local Jewish community celebrate the eight days of Hanukkah, the message of peace derived from the observance has, perhaps, never been more timely.

As each candle of the menorah is lit, the radiance will serve to illuminate recent strides and the ongoing struggle for peace amidst violent turmoil in the Middle East.

The "Festival of Lights," as the holiday is often called, is a commemoration of the Jews' victory over persecution by ruling Greeks more than two millenia ago.

King Antiochus, who ruled over Palestine in 165 B.C., initiated a battle over the Holy Temple in Jerusalem. The innocent blood of many was spilled in the battle. A statue of Zeus, the supreme Greek god, was placed on the Temple's alter, and Jews were ordered to swear allegiance to the idol or die.

Antiochus subsequently declared himself a god, sparking another fierce battle. This time, the Maccabees, a group of warriors resisting Antiochus' oppression, defeated their enemy and reclaimed the Temple for the Jews.

The Maccabees lit the Temple with only one day's supply of oil, but the lights shined for eight days.

For each of the eight days of Hanukkah, one candle on the menorah is lit to commemorate the miracle of the illuminated Temple and the triumph over oppression.

"Hanukkah has two aspects to it," said Rabbi Eugene Markovitz, of the Clifton Jewish Center. "One is the celebration of the victory over the Greeks, and number two is a celebration of religious freedom."

Another timely topic that parallels the observance is that of family values.

"The story of Hanukkah relates to family values," he said. "(Hanukkah) is the story of one strong family, the Maccabees. It's a victory of the family."

But one issue the celebration symbolizes has been one that has endured generations.

"The menorah has always been a symbol of peace," said Markovitz. "There's a struggle for peace, and peace doesn't come easy.

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Favorite foods for Hanukkah

By SHARON ACHATZ
Copley News Service

Hanukkah means latkes just as Thanksgiving means turkey.

No matter what other foods are served during Hanukkah, these fried potato pancakes are the staple — often served every night of the eight-day holiday.

A classic Potato Latkes recipe follows, but many folks vary latkes selections by replacing the potatoes with sweet potatoes or adding some grated zucchini or cheese to the pancake batter.

Latkes are special not for their ingredients, but for the fact that they're fried in oil — which commemorates the temple miracle of old when one day's supply of oil burned for eight. Hence, any fried food fits in the festivities.

Other favorite fried foods are apple fritters or orange-flavored doughnuts called Sufganiyyot.

The traditional meal for a large Hanukkah gathering includes Grilled Beef Brisket, although smoked salmon or smoked whitefish from the deli are wonderful selections as well. Accompany the main dish with a tangy relish or chutney and a big, beautiful braided loaf of challah from the bakery.

For dessert, serve Edible Dreidels and buttery sugar cookies cut into the shape of menorahs, dreidels and stars and decorated with blue-and-white icing.

Celebrate Hanukkah with delicious food and festive table settings.

POTATO LATKES

4 eggs
2 onions, minced
4 potatoes, peeled
½ cup matzo meal or flour
½ cup salad oil
Salt to taste
Pepper to taste

Yields 24 latkes.

In large bowl, mix eggs and onion; set aside. Coarsely shred potatoes. At same time, add potatoes and matzo meal to egg mixture; stir.

Put about 1 tablespoon oil in non-stick frying pan over medium-high heat. Into hot pan, ladle ¼ cup potato mixture for each latke; flatten and spread into 3-inch round. Cook 2 or 3 latkes at a time until golden and crisp on both sides, 6 to 8 minutes total; add oil as needed to prevent sticking. Drain on paper towels.

When all are cooked, lay in single layer on baking sheets. If made ahead, cover and chill up until next day. To reheat and crisp, bake latkes, uncovered, in 425 F. oven until sizzling hot, 10 to 20 minutes. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

SUFGANIYYOT

¾ cup orange juice
½ cup margarine
¼ cup sugar
2 packages dry yeast
3 cups flour
2 eggs, beaten
Dash of salt
Vegetable oil, for frying
Powdered sugar, for garnish

Yields 2 dozen.

Place orange juice, margarine and sugar in saucepan. Heat mixture until margarine melts. Cool to lukewarm and sprinkle in yeast. Stir mixture until yeast dissolves. Add flour, eggs and salt; mix until dough is smooth.

Turn out dough and knead on floured surface until dough is springy. If mixture is too sticky, add more flour. Place dough in greased bowl and let rise for a half-hour. Punch it down and shape into small balls or doughnut rings. Let them rise for another half-hour.

Fry in 2 inches of hot oil until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Put powdered sugar in paper bag, add doughnuts and shake to coat.

GRILLED BEEF BRISKET

1 cup red wine
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 onion, grated
1 celery stalk, thinly sliced
2 garlic cloves, finely minced
1 (3-pound) brisket, trimmed of all excess fat
1 onion, thinly sliced

Yields 8 servings.

In baking dish, mix together wine, soy sauce, grated onion, celery and garlic. Add brisket, turn to coat and set aside to marinate while preheating oven to 325 F.

Transfer brisket to roasting pan. Scatter sliced onion around it. Pour about half of marinade over brisket. Cover pan tightly with aluminum foil. Roast brisket 2½ to 3 hours, basting occasionally until very tender.

Remove brisket from oven; let it stand for a few minutes.

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1 marshmallow
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Thread toothpick through marshmallow. Add kiss to the end.

Wrapping gourmet goodies

It's more pleasing, somehow, to present edible gifts in open containers rather than hiding them inside boxes.

You'll want to choose a container that is useful long after its contents have been enjoyed. A wonderful woven basket, for example, can become a towel or magazine holder.

But beyond baskets, you can pack your items in such creative containers as an outsize salad bowl, ice bucket or even a wire gardening basket. It's better to select a smaller container that will look brimming full, rather than a large one that seems to have lots of room left.

To add a warm, elegant touch to your gift, line the container with a swatch of colorful fabric. Other alternatives are tissue paper or lightweight wrapping paper.

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Breaking a bad holiday habit

Credit card addiction — can a person really become addicted to the use of a small rectangular piece of plastic with raised numbers?

Although the label credit card addict, has been bandied about in popular magazines and in the media, there haven't been any studies to support such an assertion, said a University of South Carolina addictions specialist.

"Credit card use can definitely become a bad habit. And when a behavior you can't control causes problems of any sort that's definitely a compulsive disorder," said Dr. N. Peter Johnson of the University of South Carolina School of Medicine.

Purchasing anything when you know you can't afford it, whether with a credit card or bad check, is a quick and irrational fix to what is probably an underlying problem with self-esteem, Johnson said.

Low self-esteem is a negative response to unpleasant experiences in a person's life that robs that person of his self-worth.

Treatment of any addiction — credit cards, food, gambling or alcohol — must control the thoughts and emotions that contribute to a person's momentary pleasure and self-defeating behaviors, he said.

Children of alcoholics, or of any dysfunctional family, are prone to problems controlling finances or other compulsive-obsessive behavtors, said USC psychologist Dr. Robert Heckel.

"Their attitude is get what they can while they can because they don't have the emotional support to feel good about themselves. So they spend money to feel good — bigger houses, expensive cars or clothes," he said.

"Some of these people become heavy credit card users. They have to have an item now, price is no object. They can't wait for sales. They've got to have it now. That person is an obsessive-compulsive," Heckle said.

Advertising reinforces that it's OK to buy now and pay later as long as you get what makes you feel good right now, he said. "TV and magazines make you think you can feel good if you use a certain product, when the key really is to refocus and restructure your value systems to feel good."

There are a number of ways to reverse damage-causing poor self-esteem through self-help books, videotapes, workshops, support groups and psychotherapy. It's not enough to seek financial counseling, consolidate bills or cut up credit cards, Heckel said.

"Unless people get help and start feeling good about themselves, they turn deeper and deeper to spending, food or worse. They buy, they feel good for a little while, they buy a little more until it becomes a vicious cycle."

To determine if you or someone you know has a spending problem, Heckle suggests charting behaviors. Do you rationalize spending? Ask yourself how it felt when buying and try to understand the motivation.

"Once you understand why a person exhibits an irrational behavior, then you can work to change it," he said.

If you allow someone to continue an addiction by rescuing them when their irrational behavior gets them into a jam, you become a "crutch" for that person by not making them take responsibility for their actions, Heckle said.

Children need to learn to give from the heart

It's Christmas time, and you are walking into your favorite department store, when suddenly your ears begin to ring with high-pitched screams from little George. He can hardly breathe. Tears are flowing from his eyes, but he still has the power to gasp, "Pleeeeasse! It's (sniff, sniff) just like the one (sniff, sniff) William Koonce brought to school (sniff, sniff) yesterday. Please Mommy, please Mommy, buy it for me. It's Christmas."

Little George does not understand the value of giving from the heart instead of buying Christmas gifts. Do children's social interactions in school or at home dictate their desire to have store-bought items? Does your child exhibit the 'I want' behavior too often? Some Clemson University professors say the answers are in the home.

Children's materialistic behavior should not be blamed on the school system, says Margaree Crosby, associate professor of elementary and secondary education. Children experience a traditional Christmas setting in most elementary classrooms. At school, children are encouraged to develop skills to make valuable gifts from the heart.

"But home is the basic framework where everything begins, and the teachers take it from there," said Crosby. "Teaching the value of giving from the heart and not receiving stems from the family."

"Some parents who buy lots of things for their children fail to realize that they may not be learning how to evaluate materialistic items," said Joyce Christenbury, a home economics professor.

Often, family role models have instilled in their child by Christmas time that the only way to have happiness is by having items that are bought, she said. This creates the "I want' behavior.

Debra King-Johnson, assistant professor of psychology, agrees that children's "I want" behavior reflects their family role models. "Focusing on money often destroys the value of giving from the heart in a family. If family role models believe and show that power and happiness come from items of monetary value, then it is very difficult for the child to adjust to giving from the heart at Christmas time," she said.

Family role models should recognize that there is too much emphasis on money in America, said King-Johnson. "Money is necessary for acquiring needed resources, but it is not necessary for giving from heart," she said.

A characteristic of "I want" behavior is jealousy. Some children are jealous of their friends or other students who have material items that they don't have. These children may lack security and a positive self-image, according to Crosby. The building of children's security and positive self-image starts at home also. The question parents then face is: Should I buy my child what he wants so he may feel secure and have a positive self-image?

"Parents do a great disservice to their children by giving them everything they want," said Christenbury. She observes that often low-income families want the best for their children, and they may use credit to buy children material items that they can not afford. Not only does buying on credit place the family in deeper debt, it also gives the child a distorted view of responsibility and money. This creates an unlimited "I want" behavior in children.

"Rather than giving presents, families should teach the value of giving time and skill," she said.

To instill in children the appreciation of gifts at Christmas and to reduce the "I want" behavior, King-Johnson said, "Children must first be taught that people are important, and Christmas is a time when we give of ourselves."

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■ **JAZZ PERFORMANCE:** Dec. 4: Jazz pianist/singer Ronny Whyte returns with his trio to the Ridgewood Library's concert series on Sunday, Dec. 4. The program will be at the George Washington Middle School, 155 Washington Place, at 2 p.m. Admission is free. Whyte and his trio will perform songs by Cole Porter, George Gershwin and Duke Ellington as well as selections from his original "Night's Work."

■ **GALA JAZZ EVENT:** Dec. 9: The James L. Dean Quartet and The Joe Carson Big Band, with special guest Marlene VerPlanck and the Chris Neville Trio, perform on Fri., Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Meadowlands Arts Center, One Williams Ave., Rutherford. Tickets are $12.50 and $10 for seniors. Call 939-2323 for more information.

■ **JOHN DULL:** Dec. 10: Acoustic country-folk artist John Dull appears in concert on Sat., Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Meadowlands Performing Arts Center, One Williams Plaza, Rutherford. Special guest is Mike Power. Tickets are $8. Call 939-2323 for more information.

■ **RECORD SHOW:** Dec. 10: The Second Saturday Record, CD and Tape show will be held on Sat., Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Firemen's Hall, Parish Drive, Wayne. Admission is $4. Call 773-6067 for more information.

Theater

■ **OPERA STAGINGS:** Dec. 1 & 2: Scenes from operas by Puccini, Mozart, Gounod and Offenbach will be performed by members of the William Paterson College Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. in Hunziker Theater on campus. Tickets are $6 and $5 for students. Call 595-2371 for more information.

■ **AUDITIONS:** Dec. 2 & 3: The West Milford Players are holding auditions for "You Can't Take it With You" from 7-9 p.m. in the Hillcrest Community Center, Macopin Road, West Milford. Call 728-0027 for more information.

■ **BABES IN TOYLAND:** Dec. 3 & 4: K.T. Productions presents "Babes in Toyland" at Lacordaire Academy, Upper Montclair. Tickets are $7. Call 372-1308 for more information.

■ **JACK AND THE BEANSTALK:** Through Dec. 18: The Bergen County Players present "Jack and the Beanstalk" in The Little Firehouse Theatre, 298 Kinderkamack Rd., Oradell. Tickets are $8. Call 261-4200 for more information.

■ **THE MIRACLE WORKER:** Dec. 1-10: The Mainstage Theatre Series at Montclair State University presents "The Miracle Worker" in the Studio Theater on campus. Tickets are $9, $7 for seniors and $4.50 for students. Call 655-5112 for more information.

■ **OUR TOWN:** Dec. 2-11: WPC's Department of Theatre presents "Our Town" in Shea Center on campus. Tickets are $10 and $7 for students and seniors. Call 595-2371 for more information.

■ **CHARLOTTE'S WEB:** Dec. 4: The John Harms Center, 30 North Van Brunt St., Englewood, presents E.B. White's "Charlotte's Web" on Sun., Dec. 4 at 1 and 4 p.m. Tickets are $10. Call 567-3600 for more information.

■ **ROCK & ROLES...:** Dec. 6 & 8: Young Audiences of New Jersey presents "Rock & Roles from Shakespeare" on Tuesday and Thursday, Dec. 6 & 8 at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. The stagings will take place in the Passaic County Community College Theatre, Ellison Street and Memorial Drive, Paterson. It is suitable for grades 5-8. Call 684-6182 for more information.

■ **WHEN A FEATHER FALLS:** Dec. 7-10: William Paterson College's chapter of Alpha Psi Omega is staging "When a Feather Falls" in observance of December as AIDS Awareness Month. The play will be staged in WPC's Hunziker Theatre. Call 595-2966 for more information.

■ **THE GIFT OF GIVING:** Dec. 8-18: The American Stage Company presents a holiday show entitled "The Gift of Giving" in the Becton Theatre at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck. Call 692-7744 for more information.

■ **YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN:** Dec. 10 & 11: The Teen Theatre Group at the YM-YWHA in Clifton, 199 Scoles Ave., Clifton, presents "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" on Sat., Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. and Sun., Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. Call 779-2980 for more information.

■ **OLIVER!:** Through Dec. 11: The Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive, Millburn, presents "Oliver!" starring David Lloyd Watson, Robert Creighton, Christopher Innvar and Judy McClane. Tickets are priced from $29 to $44. Call 379-3636 for more information.

Dance

■ **THE NUTCRACKER:** Dec. 2-4: Bergen Dance Theater presents "The Nutcracker" at The Meadowlands Arts Center, One Williams Plaza, Rutherford. Tickets are $14 and $10 for kids 12 and under. Call 385-9639 for more information.

■ **THE NUTCRACKER:** Dec. 3: St. David's Episcopal Church presents "The Nutcracker" on Sat., Dec. 3 at 2 and 7 p.m. in Kinnelon High School, 121 Kinnelon Rd., Kinnelon. Tickets are $12 and $15. Call 292-8074 for more information.

Odds & Ends

■ **CANDLELIGHT TOUR:** Dec. 2: The Hamilton House Museum, 971 Valley Road, Clifton, will hold its annual Christmas Candlelight Tour on Fri., Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. A donation of $1 includes the tour of the 18th century Dutch farm house, a performance by the Clifton H.S. Madrigals and refreshments. Reservations are requested. Call 744-5707 for more information.

■ **CRAFT SHOW:** Dec. 3-4: The Montclair Craft Show will be held at the Hillside School, 54 Orange Rd., Montclair, on Sat., Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sun., Dec. 4, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are $3 for adults, $2.50 for seniors and $1 for children. Call 783-4110 for more information.

■ **VISIT FROM ST. NICK:** Dec. 4: St. Nicholas will visit the Hamilton House Museum, 971 Valley Road, Clifton, on St. Nicholas Day, Sunday, Dec. 4, at 1:30 p.m. He will distribute candy and refreshments to the children. The Power Ranger will entertain. Donation is $2. Reservations are requested. Call 744-5707 for more information.

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'Our Town' takes stage at WPC

"Our Town," the Pulitzer Prize-winning Thornton Wilder classic about life in a small New Hampshire village, will be recreated on the stage at William Paterson College in Wayne this weekend and next.

Set in Grovers Corners, New Hampshire, "Our Town" depicts life in a small town at the turn of the century and is considered a classic American drama. The play premiered at Princeton's McCarter Theatre on Jan. 22, 1938, then moved to Broadway. In his review for The New York Times, Brooks Atkinson called it "a beautifully evocative play. . .Mr. Wilder has transmuted the simple events of human life into universal reverie."

"Our Town" tells the story of the neighboring Gibbs and Webb families. Mr. Gibbs is a physician, Mr. Webb is the editor of the local paper. Their children, George Gibbs and Emily Webb, fall in love and marry after graduating from high school. Several years later, Emily dies in childbirth and is buried in the local cemetery. In the final act, Wilder shows the dead of Grovers Corners sitting peacefully in their graves and receiving Emily, whom they love, into their company.

Featured in the cast are Jay Ludwig of Kinnelon, a WPC professor of theatre, as the stage manager; Frank Craven, who sets the stage, introduces the scenes and concludes them; acting as sort of a village host; Bug Foltyn as George Gibbs.

The play, produced by WPC's Department of Theatre, will be presented Dec. 2-3, 8-10 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 4 and 11 at 2 p.m. in Shea Center. Barbara Sandberg, a WPC professor of theatre, is director. Tickets are $10, $7 for students and senior citizens.

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Stevie T. lives a life filled with witches, trolls, dragons, elves and fairies and she wouldn't have it any other way.

As a single parent raising three children, Stevie has found that being a collectable doll creator is the perfect solution to being able to earn a living and raise her children at the same time.

The West Paterson artison said she never planned on becoming a sculptor for a living. She started working in the arts approximately 12 years ago making dolls for her daughter to play with.

"If I had a son instead of a daughter I never would have gotten into crafts and sculpture at all," Stevie said.

After becoming familiar with the different techniques used in producing soft sculpture, Stevie began producing kitchen witches, to sell at craft fairs and to gift shops. As the popularity and demand for her witches grew, she added new creations such as gnomes and elves to her growing soft sculpture fantasy world.

When she first began working in the field, Stevie would use commercially produced patterns for her products. Then as she grew more adept and confident in her abilities she began to design patterns for her creations as well as construct them.

"Luckily I have figured out a system for following my patterns because no one else would be able to. For one thing, I never have the correct terms or names written down. It's one of the down sides of being self taught," Stevie said.

On the other hand, the flip side is the joy of watching all the things you've taught yourself come together and take shape, she added.

In the mid '80s, Stevie T. Dolls took a turn in a new direction. She began experimenting with a line of soft sculpture dragon mobiles to hang in children's rooms and a line of holiday elves. Both the elves and especially the dragon mobiles were very successful and were featured in gift shops throughout the country.

The dragon mobiles became extremely popular as an item to hang over an infant's crib.

Unfortunately, Stevie T. Dolls like most of the arts suffered major financial setbacks during the recession of the late '80s. During that time, Stevie was forced eliminate using a sales representative as the luxury item market continued to shrink through the early '90s.

As part of her effort to rebuild the business, Stevie took one of her more popular items, the dragon mobile and expanded on it. She took the individual dragons, enlarged them and sold them as a stuffed animal that could be enjoyed and played with.

"I think one of the things that makes my dragons so popular is that unlike many other dragons, mine have a friendly, likeable appearance. They have fat friendly faces and their wings are more like butterfly wings than the pointed bat wings most dragons have," Stevie said.

One of the mythological creatures sculpted by West Paterson's Stevie T.

Doll and stuffed animal collectors proved Stevie had the correct idea regarding dragons as her work was once again seen prominently displayed in stores.

Early in 1994, an event happened that would change the entire course of Stevie T. Dolls. The New York Renaissance Festival in Tuxedo, N.Y. was accepting applications for new crafters and friend encouraged Stevie to apply.

Not expecting anything to come of it, she filed the application and much to her surprise, she was accepted. That left the problem of what to stock for the summer. At that point in time, Stevie said she was burnt out doing her current line and couldn't face creating enough soft sculpture creatures for an eight-week fair.

It was then that a friend and fellow craft artist suggested that she try her hand at sculpting one-of-a-kind dolls from clay.

"I loved the idea, even though it scared me since I'd never worked in that medium before," said Stevie. "But it just seemed to lend itself to the fairies and creatures from Irish mythology that I wanted to create."

Burying herself in books on how to sculpt figures using sculpy, a medium Stevie chose because it is kind to beginning sculptors and can be cured in a home oven, Irish fairy tale books and books by Brian Froud and other fantasy illustrators, Stevie set out to teach herself the art of clay doll sculpting.

After studying her books for instructions, Stevie learned the sculpting process and began to produce her series of mushroom people, vampiric elves and graceful fairy creatures. Not content with just the solitary figure, Stevie placed each one into it's own natural setting and covered the scene with a glass dome that attaches to a wooden base to add a touch of elegance.

"I don't think I could give up creating sculpy figures," said Stevie. "I am learning so much about sculpting from so many people, and the medium has opened a whole new world to me."

Film

Reel to Reel

David Savastano

'Star Trek' bridges gap in 'Generations'

During the last few "Star Trek" movies, audiences could hardly help but notice that the old Enterprise crew was getting up in years.

Certainly, the powers-that-be in Hollywood became aware of it, and sensing the potential loss of a major meal ticket, quickly pulled "Star Trek's" successful TV successor, "Star Trek: Next Generation" off the small screen. Faster than you can travel to Alpha Centauri in the 24th century, Hollywood has launched the new Enterprise gang into the movie theaters, via "Star Trek Generations."

What better way to start such a venture than by transporting some of the old crew members aboard, to bridge the gap between the two vessels. Of course, considering there's some 70 years between the respective series, something had to be thought up.

That would come as a maiden voyage of a new Enterprise many years before, with Kirk (William Shatner), Scotty (James Doohan) and Chekhov (Walter Koenig) on hand. Something bad happens, though, and Kirk is lost in space.

Beam ahead 78 years later, and the Enterprise is dealing with a madman (Malcolm McDowell) bent on destroying a solar system to return to a peaceful place called the Nexus. Jean-Luc Picard (Patrick Stewart), the captain of the Next Generation version of the Enterprise, ends up in Nexus with the evil scientist, and needs help to right these wrongs.

Who can he turn to?

You guessed it — Kirk's in the Nexus, too.

I've got to give director David Carson and the writers credit for trying as hard as they did to bring these two series together. However, if they had only put so much time into conjuring up some better scenes, audiences might have gotten more out of "Star Trek Generations."

The acting mostly consists of the regulars doing their routines, although Data (Brent Spiner), the emotionless android, has an emotion chip placed into his mind, leading to sometimes poignant, sometimes, humorous, and sometimes grating results. Picard, meanwhile, has suffered a family tragedy that is haunting him.

Stewart is an excellent actor, quite an upgrade from Shatner, who is, well, himself in all his overacting glory. Stewart makes the movie go.

With "Star Trek Generations," the Enterprise should be staying in space for some time to come.

Art

Wayne artist trains his brush on 'railism'

By MARK FERGUSON
North Jersey Newspapers

It's been 11 years since NJ Transit conducted a special retirement ceremony for the GG-1 electric locomotive that served the Pennsylvania Railroad, Conrail, Penn Central, Amtrak, and NJ Transit for more than half a century.

To commemorate the 11th anniversary, international award-winning artist Richard Pederson, a 22-year Wayne resident, has done an oil painting of the "Last Day of the GG-1." It is the featured painting on display along with other railroad, seascape and Native-American paintings at the Lena Di Gangi Gallery & Studio in West Paterson through December 31.

The New York born artist said that he has always been able to draw naturally. "I think I probably received it from my parents," he said.

Pederson, 55, said he became interested in painting in 1975 after becoming "fascinated" by a portrait artist in Provincetown, Mass.

"I just knew I had to do it," he said. "I started with pastels, and in 1978, I started painting with oils."

Pederson recalled his first painting as the portrait of a deceased son of an employee.

"Painting a portrait was one of the most technical things I've ever done," he said. "But I knew I had to dive into the ice water and just do it."

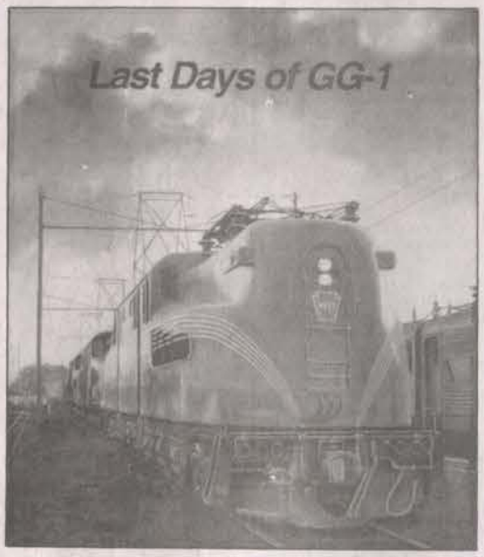
In 1983, he combined his love for railroading with art and began to recreate the "golden years of railroading" with his oil paintings.

"In these paintings, I want to capture the ambiance of the railroads," he said. "I am just trying to make a painting that will reach out and touch people."

Pederson said he plays with the lighting and color of his paintings.

"With a photograph, there might be dark areas, making some parts of the picture hard to see," he said. "But with a painting, I can adjust the lighting and color to make everything come out."

Pederson's work has been described as "exciting dramatic photographic realism" by his critics. Every painting appears to be painstakingly crafted, with all of its elements dramatically arranged to capture a moment in time. The colors that he selects add to the drama, helping the viewer to actually feel that moment.



"Last Days of GG-1" — oil painting by Wayne's Richard Pederson.

"I try to capture the different lighting effects with my paintings," he said. "I want (the railroads) to appear as if they are coming around the curb, slightly tilted. . .it makes it seem as if they are coming right at you."

His railroad paintings are now in many private collections and have appeared on the cover of "Keystone," "Trains Illustrated" and as the centerfold and inside pages of "Railpace" magazine.

One of his paintings, "Hellgate Sunrise" won the prestigious Boston Street Railway Association Award at the International Railway Art Exhibition in Boston in 1986.

Another one of his paintings, "Jim Lang's Memories of a Winter Night at New Haven" won Honorable Mention at the Urban Farms Fine Art Show in 1994.

Pedersen's paintings will be on display at Di Gangi's gallery located at 744 McBride Ave., West Paterson.

Attired in the dress of the day, the Early Music Players will perform medieval, Renaissance and baroque music on reproductions of historical instruments at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Morristown.

'Old World' music in season

MORRISTOWN — The rarely heard sounds of such "Old World" instruments as a rebec, psaltery and Renaissance flute will be played when the Early Music Players present their newest program, "A Wreath of Carols: Favorites of the Season," on Saturday, Dec. 3, in the Chapel of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Morristown.

The Early Music Players specialize in performing medieval, Renaissance, and baroque music with voice and reproductions of historical instruments. The Players will use a wide array of instruments in the program, including recorders, gemshorns, whistle, vielle, bowed psaltery, violas da gamba, and percussion.

The Dec. 3 concert begins at 8 p.m. There is a suggested donation of $8 ($5 for students and seniors). A reception for the artists will follow the performance. The space is wheelchair accessible. The Chapel of St. Peter's Episcopal Church is located on South Street at Miller Road.

For reservations or more information, call Anne Yardley at 267-1152.

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PRIME TIME

"Hans Brinker," an original musical, based on the children's classic story about the adventures of a turn-of-the-century Dutch boy and his sister will be presented at the Montclair Kimberley Academy in Upper Montclair on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Theater

'Hans Brinker': Dutch treat for whole family

Popcorn Playhouse, the family entertainment series, opens the holiday season on Saturday with ArtsPower's original musical of "Hans Brinker," adapted from the classic children's story by Mary Mapes Dodge.

Set in 19th century Holland, amid canals, snowdrifts and windmills, this Dutch treat for the whole family tells of Hans and his sister Gretel, who team up to unite their family and win the great skating race with the prize of the silver skates. Colorful costumes and scenery, inventive staging, a talented young cast and lively tunes highlight the production.

"Hans Brinker" is presented by ACEA in association with Book Corner of Upper Montclair. Performances of this show and all upcoming attractions in the series are at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Montclair Kimberley Academy, 201 Valley Road, Montclair.

The Popcorn season continues on Jan. 21 with the Dance Theatre of Harlem's student ensemble. Eight young dancers from this illustrious African-American company will offer an introduction to ballet from barre work through partnering, culminating in the performance of three varied works. Master magician Bradley Fields' will pull the "Magic Theatre and Illusion Show" out of his top hat on Feb. 11. Popcorn favorites, The Mermaid Theatre of Nova Scotia, return with a new puppet production of "Gulliver's Travels" on March 11. The season closes on April 1 with the witty, zany comedy team of Gould and Stearns in "Laughing Matters," a perfect way to celebrate April Fool's Day.

The Arts Council joins with ArtsMaplewood to present an additional performance of the "Magic Theatre and Illusion Show" on Sunday, Feb. 12 and an encore of "Laughing Matters" on Sunday, April 2. These shows will be at 3 p.m. on the respective dates at The Burgdorff Center, 10 Durand Rd., Maplewood.

Tickets for Popcorn Playhouse performances are $5.50 (Arts Council and ArtsMaplewood members) and $6 (non-members). Discounts are available for groups of ten or more. There is a $3 service charge on each complete ticket order.

The Popcorn Playhouse Kids' Club, designed to make the playhouse experience more meaningful for young theatregoers, offers youngsters and their families the opportunity to visit backstage with the Popcorn "stars," ask questions and learn more about the arts. Club members will see how puppets are made, try a new dance step, meet the producer of a show and find out what he does. Educational materials will be sent to members in advance of each show. A colorful club button is given to each young participant, who will also be invited to a special club party following the 1 p.m. performance of "Laughing Matters." This event will feature goodies, games and an extra opportunity to be foolish with Gould and Stearns. The Kids' Club membership at $20 covers up to four people per family, including any combination of children and adults.

To order Popcorn tickets, become a Kids' Club member or obtain other information on Popcorn Playhouse, call 744-1717 or send a ticket order with a check in the correct amount, made payable to ACEA, to Arts Council of the Essex Area, 40 South Fullerton Ave., Montclair, N.J. 07042.

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ANY GOOD ONES LEFT? Prove it! This happy go lucky blue eyed blonde female, 31, very attractive, loves everything from a horror movie to quiet nights, is serious search of a single white male with an outgoing personality and a fantastic sense of humor, 30-37. Must have nice teeth (and no children). EXT 1530.

RICH IN BODY. Well-endowed single white female, 5'2", 240 soft, sweetie-pie. This all woman is easy-going, down-to-earth and has a fun-loving Pisces personality. Seeks single white man over 40 to love, love, maybe grow old with. All answered. EXT 1537.

SWEET 'N' SPICY SUSSEX WOMAN. 44, green-eyed natural blonde, perfect size 5, seeks single white male (35-45) for loving relationship. Dark hair preferred. No games. EXT 1528.

LONELY ME TOO. Widow, 60, white, seeks widower, 70-75, white, for relationship, love and caring. Together we'll enjoy dining, dancing but most of all great companionship. No more going places alone! EXT 1592.

LOTTERY WINNER!!! One man to love and cherish forever by a 50 years young Italian, 5'3", who loves WCBS FM, animals, hugs, cuddles and dancing. Smoking and social drinking OK. EXT 1685.

COUNTRY PEACH. 28, single, childless, voluptuous and beautiful, loves the Lord. Has a wonderful personality. Adores singles, outdoors, life. Seeks real (honest) man, tall, large build, for friendship and perhaps sharing the holidays. No games, smoking, drugs. EXT 1563.

FUNNY, attractive and honest divorced white female (33, 125 lbs., 5'8", in great shape) seeks single white male, 35-45, kids OK, nonsmoker. Exercise, dancing, hiking, unique shopping, plays, golf, especially football. No couch potato need reply. EXT 1591.

CARING single mom, 39, 5'3", nonsmoker, white, sensitive, seeks honest, down-to-earth white male, 39-45, for friendship, romance, lasting relationship. Bergen or Passaic. Serious only, please. EXT 1596.

GREAT SMILE! Lovely Hispanic lady, 33, full figure, seeks Hispanic or light-skinned black male, 6', 150-225 lbs, for friendship and then we'll see. Must have a sense of humor and be a sharp dresser. Call! You won't be disappointed. EXT 1587.

SERIOUS OUT AN S-B-S for someone sincere, secure and sane. I'm 100% Irish American, 35 one child, blue eyes, brown hair, 5'7". Music, romance, honesty, laughter, dancing, walks, talks about the future, not the past. No games, drugs, booze (except happy ones!) or weirdos please. EXT 1325.

SHHH! SHHHH! Seeking the perfect birthday surprise date for my best friend, a very attractive blonde with big green eyes and a beautiful smile. She's also witty, voluptuous, smart, jet and sexy. Don't be intimidated. She's unpretentious, loves live, a great friend and would kill me if she knew I was doing this. EXT 1531.

ARE YOU A HARDWORKING black male over 6' tall? Are you smart? Sincere? Age 36-40? Do you have a beautiful smile? If so, this girl (5'1", 36) would love to hear from you. We love funny movies, good comedy, reading and simply relaxing at home with that special person. EXT 1562.

LOVES MEN! Wants one for me to cherish and be cherished by. Petite, curvy, auburn-haired, 32, clean, active friendly and loving. Seeks to share the arts, travel, conversation, walking, beach, romance. Must be 48-68, 5'8+, widowed or divorced. EXT 1594.

HOLD ME, THRILL ME. Attractive and fit white professional female, shapely 5'4", long auburn hair, lovely features, warm, giving, emotionally available, seeking confident and secure black professional man to share my heart and soul with. EXT 1698.

HIGH ENERGY female, 41, tall, slender, attractive, divorced, seeks tall and attractive man who enjoys kids, pets and fresh air. Nonsmoker. Bergen to Hudson. EXT 1688.

BLUE-EYED JEWISH EUROPEAN widow, 5'7", 130 lbs. 55, attractive, seeks educated gentleman, 50-60, to share interest in classical music, strolls, travel. Please call so that we may start a beautiful sunset of our lives soon. EXT 1689.

LOOKING FOR LOVE in all the wrong places. Pretty caramel complexioned black female with good humor, 5'3", down-to-earth, single mom, nonsmoker, nondrinker, seeks mixed race man with sturdy build, tall and fit, who believes in togetherness. EXT 1690.

LOOKING FOR A WAY to reach you. If you enjoy horseback riding, sports, movies and good talk, this attractive, 5'8", 35-year-old all-legs female would love for you to reach her. EXT 1628.

NOT YOUR AVERAGE well-educated professional. This attractive, spontaneous female, in great shape because appearance does count. Slim not trim, blonde, young 40-something. Success, self-sufficient. Seeks fit, easygoing, good-looking guy for respect, friendship, more. Nonsmoker. EXT 1529.

DESIRED COMPANION to green-eyed, redheaded professional. This confident female seeks a secure, spontaneous man, 48-70, for friendship. Enjoy the softer things in life, be an animal-loving man who feels and possesses a sense of humor. Traditional values are important. EXT 1689.

EYES OF BLUE. Long dark hair, energetic and fit 5'3", pretty, financially independent professional. Warm, romantic, emotionally available, 39. Jewish. 2 kids. Seeks confident, communicative guy, 36-40, for sharing and possible relationship. Nonsmoker and healthy please. Likes good food to do out, craft shows, flea markets, relaxing by the fireplace. Tennis, EXT 1374.

HAPPILY EVER AFTER. Pregnant, educated and attractive Christian female, blonde, 38, 5'6", 170 lbs, seeks marriage-minded Mr. Right with some qualities. We both enjoy the arts, the Beach and life. EXT 1466.

PASSAIC COUNTY? Great! Love, warmhearted black professional woman (40) desires monogamous relationship with understanding, considerate and attractive black professional gentleman (39-45) who's serious about getting serious. If you like walks, talks and togetherness, call EXT 1378.

STUNNING AND CHARMING. Tall and shapely brunette, 45. Educated, passionate, earth, fun-loving, nondrinker, nonsmoker. Homeowner, varied interests. Seeks physically fit humanitarian type, value and commitment oriented, to age 50. EXT 1465.

OUTGOING RUSSIAN woman with quiet, sensitive side and strong family values, 35, 5'8", attractive, professional, likes sports, arts and travel. Desires warm, financially secure gentleman (35-47) ready for enduring love and marriage. EXT 1377.

GOOD PERSONALITY, very romantic. Educated and attractive brown-skinned lady, 45, 5'3", 120 lbs, religious, kids, loves books, nature and laughter. Seeks tall and healthy single white nonsmoker, sensitive, sophisticated, 40-50, for solid relationship. Kids fine. EXT 1571.

ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE, 46, seeks bright, attractive, slightly outrageous man (45-50) who's also hooked on "Mystery", Manhattan, NMA, Mozart and gourmet cuisine. If you have a sense of humor and enjoy life, give me a call and we'll talk. EXT 1455.

JULIETTE SEEKS ROMEO to shower her with love and affection. If you're a 5' single white male (27-33) looking for someone to live happily ever after with, please call this 24-year-old green eyed blond (120 lbs, 5'5"), Central Jersey. All answered. EXT 1461.

IS THERE HOPE?! Seeking self-assured guy, 35-42, who can appreciate a hard-working mama, 31, 5'2", 118 lbs. Qualities sought: a good mind, attitude and sense of humor. If you appreciate children and think we might have a few things in common, call EXT 1381.

NBA/NFL PLAYER ONLY! Extremely good-looking white female professional with hard body, black eyes, gloss, warmth and strong religious and spiritual beliefs, 37, nicely built, can cook or play basketball. Also loves dancing but is tired of bars and dump pick-up lines. Looking for a man who can stand the rain. EXT 1376.

YOUNG AT HEART. Fun-loving white female, 42, 5', independent, caring, doesn't smoke, drink or use drugs. Likes 50s and 60s music, fresh air, walks, sunny beaches, boating and action movies. Easy to be with and talk to. Seeks compatible white male, 35-47. Divorced. No smoke, drink, drugs. EXT 1384.

ALWAYS MR WRONG. Never married white female (34) with no children searching for a secure, sincere guy, 28-48, for lasting relationship. Do you like football, bowling, dancing and just being with that special person at home listening to music? Call EXT 1375.

SPECIAL WOMAN, mid-50s, seeks that SPECIAL MAN. Caring, attractive, sincere, blond hair, brown eyes. You: happy, romantic, confident, 55-60, special, ready to share the best life has to offer. I know you're out there! EXT 1464.

NJ AFRICAN AMERICAN woman, 46, seeks soul mate (38-50) willing to invest time and energy in 1:1 relationship. Loves golden oldies and cooking. Clean mind and body. EXT 1501.

BODYBUILDER WANTED by fit and artsy single white Christian lady (29, 105 lbs, 5'4") with waist-length dark brown and green eyes. This singer (and great cook!) loves NFL, NBA, intimate evenings, giving massages. A tall, very muscular man to encourage, pamper and spoil (often is desired. Age and race unimportant. EXT 1379.

SLOW DANCIN' WITH MY BABY! Stunning blonde professional (59) defying middle age needs kindred male saint to enjoy sunsets. EXT 1459.

DELIGHTFUL EUROPEAN (45, 5'9", 160 lbs) in USA over 2 years, sense of humor, educated, old-fashioned values, daughter (13). Seeks caring gentleman. EXT 1456.

PRECIOUS divorced Jewish professional female, youthful-looking, early 40s, bright, pretty. A handsome, established man, 40s, into health and fitness would not be disappointed. EXT 1460.

HIGHLY DESIRABLE white lady, 42, very pretty, trim, fit and fun-loving, seeks educated and successful divorced white professional gentleman from New Jersey, 46+, caring and understanding, for monogamous relationship. Nonsmoker. EXT 1372.

WARM-HEARTED European lady, 51, 5'6", nice looking, decent and good, seeks tall, secure gentleman, 50-58, for lasting relationship. Nonsmoker please. EXT 1458.

METAPHYSICAL, politically progressive, Rubenesque one of a kind woman, intelligent, cultured, 44, animal and arts lover, seeks male life partner (38-50) with compatible interests and values. EXT 1457.

PRETTY, slender, educated Jewish widow would like to meet a playful yet serious 68+ man, educated, artistic, to share life's mountains and molehills. EXT 1454.

LET'S CUDDLE! Educated black professional female (30), shapely, attractive, various interests, earth-bound, seeks single man of color to hibernate with (35-40). Please be 5'9" or over. EXT 1288.

SHORT AND SWEET. Petite Italian mom, nonsmoker, legally separated, 2 kids, terrific sense of humor, loves Giants, live concerts, kids and lots of fun. Seek funny, romantic and honest guy dad, 40-48, ready to share laughs, love, fun, good times. EXT 1234.

GOAL-ORIENTED woman, college educated, spiritual, arts lover, seeking comfortably situated gentleman to help life realize goals and create a happy future with me. Tall, well built, handsome wouldn't hurt. EXT 1370.

JEWISH, 5'9", 51. Divorced. Professional. Financially, emotionally secure. Extremely attractive, slightly full figured, youthful in looks, mind, spirit. You: Jewish, single, secure, genuine, traditional values, 49-53, nonsmoker, tall, rugged, dark good looks, optimistic, romantic, caring. EXT 1227.

TWO white females (25), looking for a pair of hard-working single white males (25-35) who likes outdoors, spending time with friends, music and adventure. Bergen or Passaic only. Hankys a must! No couch potatoes! EXT 1229.

PRETTY Hispanic lady, 29, mom of boy 5, looking for a caring male friend (30-40) who's sensitive yet humorous and very loving. Race, looks unimportant. EXT 1333.

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN PREFERRED by this tall and attractive woman with light brown hair (38). This outdoorsy woman likes her also likes movies, dinner and intimate talk. Seeks tender-hearted friend. EXT 1289.

SEXY, OUTSPOKEN white female, 36, mother of 2, soon to be divorced, is tired of empty days and lonely nights. Seeks tall, slim, good-looking man, 34-43, to fill my needs. Smoking OK. Kids a plus. EXT 1235.

TAKE A CHANCE with a slim, intelligent and attractive 5'10" brunette in her late 40s. Please be a tall, educated single white male (48-63) and available for love and laughter in Northern Jersey. Likes sports, music, travel, movies. EXT 1228.

WANTED: A MAN who can talk and listen and wants to be a friend, not just a lover. If you like kids, dogs, being silly every now and then, this long-haired blond interested in Mozart to motorcycles would love to hear from you. EXT 1238.

PRETTY, full-figured single black woman, 33, hazeyes for one big, strong black man (35-45) with morals, manners and the three pluses: a car, a job, an apartment. EXT 1327.

ALL I WANNA DO is have some fun! Wanna come along? Me: very young 40, trim, attractive, sandy blond, blue eyes. You: someone who likes getting wild and crazy at times but who also has a serious side. Dark hair preferred. EXT 1290.

CHARMING EUROPEAN professional, widow, seeks distinguished, educated, nonsmoking gentleman (65+) to share interest in classical music, walks and travel. Please call. We may be able to start a beautiful sunset of our lives soon. EXT 1183.

YOUTHFUL ENGLISHWOMAN eager for golf instruction. Is energetic, professional, very attractive and seeks a fit, good-humored, compassionate, literate and well-read single white male over 55 for films, films, travel, schmoozing, golf, good company. EXT 1180.

CENTRAL JERSEYAN. Adorable Jewish female, very pretty, young 38, slim, affectionate, seeks divorced or single Jewish male, 36-43, attractive, to 6', fit, bright, emotionally secure, sense of humor, nonsmoker. EXT 1185.

ADVENTUROUS WIDOW, 55, needs help. Seek: romance (or Truth), Goodness, Beauty for family, community, country. Skier, hiker, classical music lover, good cook. Children grown. Successful, well educated, trim, blonde, nonsmoker, 5'4", 122 lbs. New Providence (NJ). EXT 1181.

SMILEY! Young-looking 39 with long black hair and big brown eyes, petite, loves to smile and wants to see you smile too! Has a heart of pure gold. Wants to make that special someone my king. If you'd like to be treated royally, your throne awaits. Call EXT 1186.

JUST LIKE CANDY! Sweet milk chocolate lady (34, 5'7") who's attractive, fun-loving and understanding seeking single black gentleman (29-40) with a sweet tooth. Please be kind, considerate, understanding and definitely ready for a special friendship (first) and possibly a relationship to follow. EXT 1182.

ALL MY LOVING. Slender white Catholic female professional, 32 (upbeat, attractive) loves Central Park, music, museums, movies—NYC. Seeks single white Catholic professional (tall and cute a plus!), 30-37, for friendship or relationship. EXT 1479.

BEAUTIFUL BRUNETTE, 35, 5'4", advertising professional, loves Lincoln Center, French cuisine, elegance. Seeks progressive man of depth and style (34-46) with the ability to have a friendship. EXT 1480.

SEEKS THE RIGHT GUY! Intelligent European woman (35, 5'7"), classical singer, sensitive, attractive, seeks HAPPY, intelligent and reliable nonsmoking man with sense of humor for exciting relationship. Call me if this is you! EXT 1503.

PASSIONATE, sexy, light skinned black professional female, 40, seeks true gentleman, 40+, to share life's joys and sorrows, to share good talk, lots of laughs, fun times, warm friendship. Kindred spirit more important than race. Serious only. EXT 1540.

SAILING, skiing/snowboarding, biking, Nordwalking, fun-loving tall Jewish guy sought (40s) by lively, good-natured, sophisticated, pretty blond captive, well educated, successful, to share song, dance, poetry and the great outdoors together. EXT 1551.

QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY, is what I seek. A spark of excitement when I hear your voice, the thrill of expectations as you draw into sight. Too much to ask? I think not. You're 49-55, bright, witty, love dance and travel. I'm a pretty blond professional person who'd love to share life. Shalom. EXT 1604.

LIVING SINGLE. I am a black professional female, 5'3", 110 lbs, 35. I'd like to meet a single black professional male to share life at age 30-42. Tired of dating? Call me. Who knows what might happen. EXT 1630.

SLIM black female, smart, attractive (5'7", 28) seeks man who's handsome intellectually and physically fit, open minded and passionate. For stable, lasting relationship. The arts, nature, foreign films, communication, quiet evenings with a partner. EXT 1538.

INTELLECTUALLY ACTIVE, politically progressive, book, culture and arts loving, athletic, well educated, writer, likes having fun! Jewish female, 31, cute and petite, warm and passionate, seeks male, 28-38, for fun, affection and relationship. EXT 1553.

IF YOU'RE A MAN of quality. Single white Christian female, nurse, 28, 5'6", seeks single white Christian professional male, 28-38, varied interests, honest and strong enough to handle and independent woman. NYC. EXT 1620.

I DREAM! I was still 21. That's because I'm natural, unjaded and looking forward to an active, joyous relationship with a youthful, kind man of keen intellect (mid-40s to 50s). I'm 5'4", slim, shapely, successful, exercise daily and have intellectual interests. I'm childless, so your children are very welcome. EXT 1479.

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PRETTY LADY seeks Italian American (27-40) for marriage. I'm 5'3" and 26. EXT 1404.

BLOND HAIR, BLUE EYES. Petite Jewish female, 26, likes art and reading. Seeks attractive single white male with medium build, 5'10", professional or graduate student, 26-30, with sense of humor. EXT 1405.

NEW TO NEW YORK. Global trotting (Congo to Borneo). Fun-loving, energetic, attractive single white female, 38, slender 5'4", enjoys films, board games, conversation, quiet times. Seeks sincere, good-hearted, brainy co-explorer who'd rather be fording the Amazon than reading personals. EXT 1357.

ATTRACTIVE, educated Oriental, 32, seeks intelligent, healthy American. EXT 1294.

ITALIAN NATIVE seeking Italian American man (27-40) for marriage. I'm 26, 5'3". EXT 1403.

I'M LIVELY AND FUNNY, so I've been told. A bit full-figured, the nicer to hold. "She's pretty," "She's smart" say those who've been polled. "And just a mere 35-year-old." Continued at EXT 1296.

BEAUTIFUL OLDER WOMAN who's warm, affectionate and loving seeking professional younger man—extraordinarily handsome, successful, single, white, 29-43. To share an incredibly exciting life together, maybe forever. EXT 1242.

SINGLE white female, 32, seeks man, 30-40, with that combination of intelligence and sensitivity. You are interested in books and art and are ready for friendship and maybe more, if spiritual values compatible. I'm 5'9", professional, creative, like theater, acting, the country. EXT 1244.

ELEGANT, well-educated and very pretty Oriental lady, 5'5", slim, charming and sincere, seeks Caucasian soul mate, professional, fit, tall, handsome, 40s, for true love and marriage, but friendship first. EXT 1239.

FERKLEMPT BUT STABLE professional, 43, divorced, 20 miles north of NYC, pretty, petite, bright, nonsmoker, caring, down-to-earth. Seeks mart of compassion and integrity to share life's tsuris and rachas and ultimately happiness and kvi. EXT 1241.

STEPHANIE POWERS TYPE: flowing brown hair, blue eyes, 5'6", 40, Jewish. Seeks handsome, sophisticated, kind man over 40 to enjoy the best of New York and each other. EXT 1194.

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

SENSITIVE ENGLISHMAN, self-employed professional, honest, attractive, 220 lbs 6'4", 33, seeks tall, attractive white or Latin woman for relationship. Hoboken. EXT 8047.

ARTICULATE entrepreneur (who works hard all the time). Secure emotionally and financially. Handsome, romantic, 33, 185 lbs, 6'. Seeks attractive, athletic woman with long hair and killer smile, 23-30, educated, articulate, professional, for stimulating conversation and commitment. EXT 8052.

SEEKS MS RIGHT (21-30) who's good hearted and outgoing. Love: serious, loving, happy relationship. Me: secure and sensitive single white male, 36, 6', many interests. EXT 8162.

ENTREPRENEUR, very successful, handsome, Jewish, nonreligious. Single, 43, 6'4", 240 lbs. Unique, creative, optimistic individual. Seeks pretty woman of any religion or race as long as the above appears to you. EXT 7977.

MOVIE LOVER. Nice looks, terrific sense of humor. Slim, dark hair, 31, 5'8", single white male. Seeks fit single female (24-32) for lasting relationship. Sports, outdoors, movies. EXT 8160.

WANTS COMMITMENT. Kind-hearted man (47) seeks kind-hearted Oriental or blonde and blue-eyed woman for loving relationship. EXT 8046.

SENSITIVE, TALENTED single white male, 36, designer/craftsman. Passionate about music, art, film, ethnic food, intelligent conversation. Seeks nonsmoking single white female (30-39) with similar interests for friendship or relationship. EXT 8043.

ITALIAN, 34, is serious search of a pretty Puerto Rican princess who's funny and romantic as well as ready to share a warm winter with that special man. Summer's over but there's still a lot of sunshine ahead. Let's enjoy it together! EXT 7978.

HEALTH CONSCIOUS professional, 39, athletic 185 lbs, 5'7", seeks very athletic, health conscious woman (30-45) for tennis, skiing, work outs and more. Hispanic or Italian a plus. Any race. EXT 8045.

STILL CRAZY after all these years. Divorced white male, 47. Me: who cares. You: gracefully aging rocker, 5'3" maximum, less than 20 lbs overweight, read free books in the past year, can identify the song. EXT 7980.

FORMER SEMI-PRO football player, Italian, 50, 5'8", 198 lbs, nondrinker or drugger, olive skin, hazel eyes, salt and pepper hair. Works out, cycles, talks and listens. Seeks Gina Lollobrigida look like Omar Sharif. You: 43-48, small to medium build, Bergen area. EXT 8163.

LIKES DO-WOPP, dancing, continuous talk, sports, sharing, hugs and kisses. Educated Essex Italian, slender, 6', nice looks, 48, seeks friend and lover. Call! EXT 8054.

THE WONDER OF YOU. Variety of interests. Single, 36, brown hair and eyes, 150 lbs, 5'11". Seeks single white female, 35-35, caring, cool, calm, moody lover. EXT 8155.

ONE-TIME OFFER! Jewish male, 32, 5'9". Good condition. Fully house broken. Seeks good home. Responds well to attention and affection. Professionally educated. Music lover. Great fun. Perfect companion for cute, bright single female. EXT 8145.

THIS IS NOT A TEST! Would you like to meet a tall (5'10"), dark (Italian) and handsome (take my word) professional, 32, in great shape? He's intelligent, affectionate, stable and looking for you. More at EXT 8161.

CIAO! Giovane Calabrese, svelto, alto. Amo la musica, italiano e la cultura italiana. Conoscerei ragazza per scambio amicizia, "conversazione & compagnia." Italiano a anche dialetto. Serieta grazie. EXT 8053.

ROSES, KISSES & CULTURE for this divorced Hispanic man (45, 5'8") who loves books, fishing, candlelight. Seeks trim white female under 35, intelligent, romantic. Let me teach you Spanish and the lost romanticism in English. Smoke, drink, drug-free. EXT 8143.

LET'S STAND IN LOVE. Me: Indian American, 5'11", nice, warm, 190 lbs, MBA, employed, late 30s. Reading, hunting, music. You: under 35, full bodied, well educated, open minded, Caucasian, brown sugar. For fun and good times. EXT 8144.

NEAT, CLEAN-CUT divorced white romantic man, 50, good mind and humor, old fashioned values tempered with modern ways. Antiques, sporting events, conversation, flea markets, the great outdoors. Smoke, alcohol and drug-free. Seeks you. EXT 8146.

TALL AND SLIM HUNGARIAN, 40, brown eyes, hair and mustache, seeks slim American or European white female or Asian woman, 35-45. Children OK (I love kids). Looks unimportant. Movies, sports, dining. EXT 7979.

ADVENTURESOME, down-to-earth, athletic divorced white professional man, 40, seeking intelligent, trim single white female nonsmoker under 5'8", 30-39, for exciting, romantic experiences leading to lasting, happy relationship. EXT 8156.

CUDDLY TEDDY BEAR, 30, 6', 190 lbs, single white male, handsome, seeks sexy, sensual woman under 32 who likes dining and dancing, music and movies. For serious romantic relationship. All answered. EXT 7981.

ATTENTION AFRICAN AMERICAN women! This single white male needs the charming strength of your company. I'm a 28-year-old music publisher with blue eyes and brown curly hair who appreciates real women between 20 and 40. All calls will receive a reply. EXT 8055.

DYNAMIC, tall and sincere professional, divorced, white, 37, seeks down-to-earth lady (40-50, trim) who loves the Shore, dancing and the best life offers: togetherness. EXT 8061.

STRIKE WITH ME. Single white male nonsmoker, 6'1", 185 lbs, 39, seeks trim, sexy and outgoing single white female bowling partner, 33-40, nonsmoker. Other interests include cars, cycling, Atlantic City, pets and much more. NW Bergen. For friendship leading to... EXT 8158.

SPARKS START FIRES. Really nice single white male (26, 170 lbs, 6') wants to meet The Right Girl. Could it be you? Let's talk and find out. EXT 8157.

DIFFERENT from the rest. This handsome single professional male in excellent health, widely traveled, variety of interests, 43, 5'6", 140 lbs, looks 35, looking for a lady under 35 with strong family values for friendship and relationship. EXT 8051.

HOPE PERSONALS WORK! Good looking, physically and emotionally fit gentle soul with warm heart and humorous spirit, business man, 35, single white male, seeks to share NYC, comedy, live dancing, friendship and a relationship with a white female, 20-38. Interested? Let's get together. EXT 8159.

SEEKS FRIEND, partner and lover who'll stimulate me emotionally, sexually and spiritually. Pleasure, no Prozac or co-dependent radicals. Be adventurous, smart, loving and like NYC, travel and life. Me: 6'1", 185 lbs, 29, good-looking, Italian, ancestral, secure Bergen. You: single white female, 25-32. EXT 8147.

COSMOPOLITAN, caring, athletic. Fun, good looking professional (35), well-rounded, well-traveled (including art films, international music and books). Seeks progressive, attractive woman for friendship and more. EXT 8153.

FINANCIALLY SECURE white male, 50, 5'11", 185 lbs, divorced, nonsmoker, sensitive, loyal, seeks attractive, fit female (38-50) for loving, lasting, romantic relationship. EXT 8150.

PROFESSOR, family counselor, joint custody dad. High energy, highly educated (phi beta kappa), creative. Nonsmoker, decorated, Italian. Seeks kind, intelligent, attractive Christian widow, with children, 34-43, for friendship and relationship. Northern Bergen County. EXT 7985.

IRISH CATHOLIC. Divorced, health care exec. Seeks single white female, 35-46, who's serious about a long-term relationship. You'll be glad you responded. Lots of fun to be with. EXT 8151.

OUTDOORS ENTHUSIAST. Tall, slim, athletic, Jewish VP. 49. Skiing, hiking, biking, tennis, winning/dining and travel. Seeking tall, slender, pretty and outdoorsy woman (35-45) for fun, frolic, romance. EXT 8148.

MATURE FRIEND NEEDED. Tired of "little girls" and their head games. Seeks emotionally mature woman interested in a 22-year-old (Italian [275 lbs, 6'], Call asap. Simple and sweet. EXT 8149.

LONER. Single white male, 37, 5'9", 165 lbs, ex-hippie, drug and alcohol free, loyal, serene, handsome, country and bookiness minded, world traveled. Seeks childless, single white female to maybe move west with. Smoker OK. EXT 7984.

BE MY BABY. Established, down-to-earth, warm and witty businessman (42) seeks Hispanic lady over 18. Call today. Precious and be appreciated. EXT 7986.

WANT THE GOOD LIFE? I love the theater, dining in NY, Cape Cod in summer, and my condo on the beach in Boca Raton. We keep you tan all winter. Season tickets to Giants. Seeks slender but buxom lady with a great personality, 32-42. I'm 6'2", Jewish, nonsmoker, 56 (looks 45), in perfect shape. EXT 7987.

LOOKING FOR SOME LAUGHS, a running partner and who knows. Nonbald white male, 41, 6'3", 195 lbs, divorced, handsome, MBA, Christian, financially independent and yes honest. Please be 31-41, smart, love children, know your needs. EXT 8154.

SINCERE professional, 38, 5'8", single, thin with blue eyes and sense of humor. Art, film, exotic dinners with romantic spirituality. Seeks attractive, free woman (23-35) into same for 1:1 companionship. Let's have fun! EXT 8069.

SINGLE white male, 28, attractive, funny, intelligent, likes cats, music, dining out, movies. Seeks special single white female, attractive, funny, smart, 22-35. EXT 7983.

GET LUCKY! Blue eyes, brown hair, 44, 5'8". Likes cruises and beaches. Fun, sensitive, focused and definitely ready for friendship and then some! Need a hug? Call. Jersey only please. EXT 8056.

TALL, HANDSOME Jewish businessman in Bergen County, early 50s, seeks attractive, sensual woman under 48 in NJ to share walks in the park, classical music, pets and romantic evenings leading to permanent relationship. EXT 8059.

NO KIDS, NO BAGGAGE. A rare find. Good looks, good cook, good listener, good shape. Healthy, happy, hopeful, businessman. Sexy, sensitive, self-assured. Never married. 37, 5'10", 165 lbs. Feel lucky? EXT 8152.

HELP! Dark-skinned black man, 30, seeks someone to hang out and talk with. Friendship first and foremost. You: cute, full, not stuck up on yourself, appreciate life's simple joys. Not into evening in front of games. What I need is a good woman to settle down with and love forever. Not drugs, hugs! Smoke and disease free. EXT 8060.

PARTNER WANTED, not just a date. Slim, 16 and attractive single white male (46) with brains, personality and humor seeks similar nonsmoking woman, 34-45, he can wine dine, dance, talk, explore, live life with. Jersey. EXT 7810.

NICE "ITALIAN ITALIAN" in fit, good looking, 5'7", and 24. Seeks beautiful, fit and serious Italian girl, 18-23, nonsmoker. North Jersey. EXT 7912.

SEXY AND KNOWLEDGEABLE. Full of life. Good build, blue eyes, big heart. 36. Seeks woman (36-38 or so) ready to make a commitment and a home. EXT 7829.

ARTSY and attractive guy, 33, sensitive, into music, mixed bowling, dancing, cooking, baking, snowboarding, beaching, theatre (seeing, doing), NYC and dancing. Seeks pretty woman, 25-30ish, for adventure, fun stuff and companionship. EXT 7821.

SENSE OF HUMOR, fun to be with. Green eyes, brown hair, 37, single white male. Seeks single white female, 30-40, for relationship. EXT 7822.

PROFESSIONAL FIREFIGHTER, young 29, hard body, handsome face, 175 lbs, 6'. Knows how to treat a woman. Interests wide and varied. Seeks pretty white or Hispanic female, commitment minded, understanding and loving, for enduring relationship. EXT 7906.

CREATIVE MUSICIAN, 39, single, seeks nice girl for friendship. Not totally together, but a survivor. Me: crazy, funny, sad, caring, into nature, cycling, swimming, boating, Park Royal, TV, Dodgers, formidable, fancy dining, phoniness, greed, conformity, etc. EXT 7905.

ENGLISH GENTLEMAN with sense of humor, 45, slim 6'2", likes working out, fine dining and sports. Looking for slim companion (35-45) with class and sense of humor. EXT 7901.

SEEKS COUNTRY GIRL. I love fishing, hiking, camping, animals, slow dancing, cooking, making people laugh and more. If you like the same and are 24-32 and want to live in the country, please call this very nice guy of 29 with blond hair and blue eyes. EXT 7908.

WARM, well-built single white male, 34, 6'2", fastest, confident, playful, NBA, likes active days, cultural evenings, dining, fun and togetherness. EXT 7909.

HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL, divorced, 28, body-builder, 190 lbs, likes walks, biking, outdoors, film, movies. Seeks professional female (26-35) who's on my friend and lover. Must have a car, job, sense of humor. No smoking. Race unimportant. Let's have fun together! Call me EXT 7902.

UPBEAT, athletic guy with dark hair and brilliant blue eyes, 32, looks 25, 5'9", 160 lbs, financially secure professional. Warm hearted, honest, emotive and drug-free. Can enjoy the city but prefers the country. Seeks single white or Hispanic female under 40 with long hair. Kids OK. EXT 7904.

REALLY BORED guy (23), new in town, seeks to share good times and maybe a few beers with a single white female (18-28). Am 6'4" and 220 lbs with strawberry blond hair, blue eyes, a great sense of humor and diverse interests. Nice. EXT 7922.

TALL AND SENSITIVE, ambitious and bright, honed and mature Wall Street systems analyst, 25, Jewish, seeks

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The Lionshead Lake women's volleyball team, playing in the Wayne Recreation Thursday night league, is undefeated at 18-0, and atop the standings.

PETER CENTINEO
TODAY Sports Editor

North 2 Group 1 title on the line for Bulldogs

BY PETER CENTINEO

Balance on offense, and strong defense has gotten the Bulldogs to the North 2 Group 1 finals against New Providence this year. A balanced offensive attack and tough defense has done the same for the Pioneers.

When the two teams clash Saturday in New Providence at 1 p.m., it's hard to imagine what will happen. Both teams are 10-0, and have won their conference titles. The Bulldogs have made it look easy as have the Pioneers. Will it be high scoring? Will it be a defensive battle?

If past history between the two teams is any indication, it should be a close game. Butler's offensive output this year would make one believe there is no way it will be close, as they've outscored their opponents 424-54. But NP has outscored their opponents 293-59, and Butler will travel to New Providence.

All indications are it will be a great game, as both teams have enough offensive and defensive weapons to win the state title.

New Providence coach Frank Bottone, now in his 30th year at the helm, knows what the Butler run-and-shoot passing game is capable of. Butler quarterback Dan Madine (141 for 208, 2,650 yards, state record 34 TD passes) and his receivers Dave Conklin (97 catches, 1,112 yards, 15 TDs) Bob Brown (35 catches, 317 yards, 5 TDs), Mike Davenport (30 catches, 652 yards, 8 TDs) and Scott VanZile (17 catches, 379 yards, 4 TDs) have been unbelievable.

But Bottone's just as concerned about the Butler running game, featuring Eric Mickens (70 carries, 724 yards, 7 TDs). Credit the Butler offensive line, consisting of Scott Fairlamb, Charlie Aumick, Anthony Donahue, John Borie and Tim Stewart with an excellent job on the offensive line this year. Their hard work has allowed Butler to gain over 4,000 yards of offense this year, about 400 per game.

"You have to be concerned about their passing game, but their running game is also a big worry. If you try to pressure the quarterback, he'll just dump off to the running back, or they'll run a draw play," Bottone said. "We've seen them play a few times. They have great balance and excellent athletes. We have to take the big play away from them. If we can do that, it will be a big plus, and then we have to score.

"They're a very solid defensive team, and we have to keep their offense off the field. We need to grind it out. We can put points up quickly, but against them that will be tough. I'd rather we control the ball offensively," Bottone said.

Using a multiple set offense, the Pioneers can work from a Delaware Wing-T or an I formation. They're best running back is fullback Jamie Petraglia, a 6-1, 205 pound bull whose gained 656 yards and has five touchdowns. Running back Doug Pilley has also been very effective, running for 391 yards and four TDs.

While the New Providence running game has been solid, watch out for the pass, as senior quarterback Matt Bernhard has thrown for 21 scores this season. Overall, he's completed 68 of 116 passes for 1,150 yards. Derek Pines (37 catches, 627 yards, 13 TDs) and Mike Iannella (10 catches, 94 yards, two TDs) are his favorite targets.

"The kid Pines is good, and he's big," said Butler coach Bob Jones. "He's about 6-1, 185 with real good hands. They have a real balanced running game, too. They have the big fullback and move two or three guys in and out at halfback. They've thrown the ball more this year than in the past, but our main concern is them controlling the ball. If they can do that it definitely will work to their advantage."

However, Butler's defense has been outstanding all year. They thoroughly beat Cedar Grove in the semifinals of the states this year, and against Caldwell on Thanksgiving, they played great defense again. The Chiefs 20 points came mostly against Butler's second team in a 49-20 Bulldog win that earned Butler the Suburban Division title of the Northern Hills Conference. The Chiefs were 9-0 at the time of that game, and are playing in the North 2 Group 2 playoffs.

Photo by Susan Zeilnhofer

RUNAROUND — Butler's receivers not only possess good hands, but make a lot happen after the catch as well. Above, Bob Brown (No. 16) stiff-arms a Caldwell defender and looks for extra yardage.

Defensively, Butler is paced by its two linebackers, Rich Cook and Matt Panas. Cook has 70 tackles, 20 assists, two interceptions and three fumble recoveries. Panas has 68 tackles and 22 assists, as well as nine sacks and one interception.

Defensive lineman Scott Fairlamb has been outstanding, making 42 tackles with 26 assists, as well as having six sacks. The big man in the secondary has been Brown, who has 35 tackles and 11 assists, and an outstanding eight interceptions. He'll be a big player for Butler Saturday, as the New Providence passing attack is potent.

The New Providence defense will have to contend with the lightning fast Butler offense, which is no easy task. No team has held Butler to fewer than 30 points all season. But Bottone likes his defensive unit, and believes it can give Butler a hard time Saturday.

"We run a 5-2 defense, and have good quickness, especially in the secondary. Our defensive backs will be key players for us Saturday, there's no doubt. But they've gotten the job done all year," Bottone said.

Jeff Walsh, the Pioneer's safety, is he fastest of the defensive backs as he's a state sprint champ in the 440 in track. Joining him in the secondary will be Pilley, Joe Taddeo and Dan Hernandez.

Pines and Petraglia are the team's defensive ends, and will look to pressure Madine. Nose guard Ralph Moskas is a strong player, and has been tough to stop, while three (Mike Stango, Mike Yendrick and Anthony Infintini) share the linebacker chores.

Photo by Susan Zeilnhofer

STEPPING UP — Scott VanZile looks for open spaces after the catch during the Bulldogs victory over Caldwell last Thursday, 49-20.

As Bottone has said, stopping the big play is his team's main concern on defense. How successful New Providence will be in doing that remains to be seen. The Bulldogs offensive game plan doesn't change at all from game to game. They throw a lot, and run very effectively. Speed is a Butler trademark.

"When you have as much speed at the receiver positions as we do, you spread the field out and that allows you to make big plays. Once one of our receivers catches the ball he has a lot of room to work with. The same goes for our running game. Once Mickens gets into the secondary, he's going to go for some big yardage," Jones said.

Great playoff history between Bulldogs and Pioneers

BY PETER CENTINEO

When Butler and New Providence meet this Saturday to decide the champion of North 2 Group 1 football, it will mark the fourth such time the two teams have met in state tournament play.

Saturday's game could hardly be called a rivalry renewed, as the only time these teams seem to play is in the state tournament. They've been scrimmaging each other every preseason for the past 30 years, so the squads are always familiar with each other.

But games that have been played between New Providence and Butler are always very exciting, and in none of the three previous games has there been a blow out. With Butler's high powered run-and-shoot offense this year, that could change come Saturday. But a look back at previous games between the two teams reveals nothing but classic matchups.

BUTLER AT NEW PROVIDENCE, 1990. RESULT — BUTLER 19 - NP 13 — The Bulldogs were the underdogs in this game, as the state's leading scorer, Anthony Pignio, paced the New Providence offense. NP held a 10-6 lead at halftime, but Butler quarterback Craig Eisenhardt's one-yard touchdown run to end the first half pulled Butler to within six points. In the second half, the Butler defense stiffened. Led by linebackers Chris Finelli and Tim Plotts (7 tackles apiece) Pignio was limited in the second half. He only had two field goals on the day, but rushed for 111 yards, most of which came in the first half. His field goal with just over six minuted to go in the game made it 13-6. The Bulldogs marched on their next drive, however, thanks in large part to a Eisenhardt to wide receiver Peter Buntzen pass that covered 42 yards. Two plays later, tight end Jim Harding caught a 4-yard TD pass. Butler went for two and the win but missed, leaving them down 13-12. After stopping the Pioneers on their next drive, Punter Ben Pitcher got off a beautiful kick that went 47 yards to the Butler one. The Bulldogs worked the ball to the five, and the game appeared over until Eisenhardt hit Kris Buntzen 30 yards downfield, and Buntzen took it all the way for the TD and the score. The Butler crowd went wild, as the Bulldogs came away with a 19-13 victory.

BUTLER AT NEW PROVIDENCE, 1976. RESULT — NP 20 - BUTLER 17 — The Bulldogs blew out Warren Hill, 38-6, in the semifinals of the North 2 Group 2 semis and were looking for revenge after getting knocked out of the playoffs the previous year by the Pioneers. Running back Tim Mahon led the charge for Butler against Warren Hills, scoring on two runs of one-yard apiece, and another on a 46-yard scamper. Mahon rushed for 129 yards on the day, and also broke the school's single season rushing record at the time. Butler was 8-2 heading into the championship game, with others on the team owning school records as well at the time. Quarterback John Davies, who passed for 110 yards against Warren Hills, had thrown for a then school record of 1,381 yards in the '76 season. A group of good receivers, which included Dan Kelly, Rob Lundquist and Steve Silversey were on the receiving end most of the time that season. Unfortunately for he Bulldogs (8-3), they came out on the losing end against New Providence in the final. Pioneer running back Ted Blackwell, who had 37 TDs for New Providence (11-0) returned a punt 60 yards with 4:37 to go in the game to give the Pioneers a come-from-behind victory. He ended up with 252 points that season. Butler was up 17-14 with 11:56 to play, but Blackwell's run was the difference and the Bulldogs never recovered. After the game, Butler coach Jack Davies was despondent, but called the '76 version of the Bulldogs "the best Butler team I've ever had."

A REAL DIEHARD — In 1990, Butler quarterback Craig Eisenhardt (16) led the Bulldogs to a North 2 Group 1 championship win over New Providence, 19-13.

NEW PROVIDENCE AT BUTLER, 1975. RESULT — NP 14 - BUTLER 6 — In the semifinals of the North 1 Group 2 state playoffs, the Bulldogs jumped out to a 6-0 lead thanks to the defensive heroics of Phil Tintle and running of Tim Mahon. Tintle intercepted a Paul Joyce pass which gave Butler the ball at the Pioneer 38. Ten plays later, Mahon went in from three yards out to give the Bulldogs a 6-0 lead. That lead carried into halftime, which was very uncharacteristic for the high powered Pioneers who had scored 290 points in '75. The Butler defense held NP to 40 yards total offense in the first half. But the Pioneers bounced back in the second half, and took possession in the third and marched. A 10-play, 66-yard drive was spearheaded by running back Ted Blackwell, who carried three times for 46 yards, including a 30-yard TD run. New Providence took the lead for good in the third when it took possession at its 31, and rode Joyce's arm to a score. He threw three passes for 49 yards, all to Syd Kitson, who also hauled in a 17-yard scoring strike for the go-ahead touchdown.

CLUTCH RECEIVER — Butler's Kris Buntzen was as reliable as they came in 1990, as he proved when he snared a 95-yard TD pass to get Butler state title.

Heavy pressure

Photo by Susan Zeilnhofer

The Butler Bulldogs handed Caldwell a 49-20 loss Thanksgiving Day, and made life on Caldwell quarterback Alex Birdsall (above) quite difficult, as the pressure was intense.

Wayne's Salerno hits .534 and plays a mean third base at Yankee camp

Warren Salerno of Wayne recently returned from a week at Mickey Mantle's Week Of Dreams baseball fantasy camp. The camp is held at Fort Lauderdale Stadium in Florida, the spring training home of the New York Yankees.

There were 42 campers who played on teams coached by ex Yankees Hank Bauer, Bill "Moose" Skowron, Johnny Blanchard and Jake Gibbs. Former Yankee great Ron Guidry and the camp staff did all the pitching but allowed the campers to hit the ball.

Salerno, who batted .534 for the week, said Guidry is still tough and gets batters out with his change of speeds and wicked slider. Salerno played third base for Skowron's team, and at the end of the week they were crowned "Camp Champs" when they beat Bauer's team 5-1 in the last game. It was their seventh win in the ten game series.

The grand finale' was a night game between the campers and the ex Yankees including Mickey Rivers, Elliot Maddox and Steve Whitaker. The Yankees won easily even though the campers were allowed six outs per inning.

Besides getting hits off Guidry and compliments from Mantle for his fielding, Salerno's biggest thrill was introducing his family (wife Marian and sons Michael, 11, Craig and Steven both 8) to Mantle when they joined him during the week.

Salerno, age 45, who has been coaching for the Wayne Little League for 6 years, had not played baseball since high school. In preparation for his dream week he went to the batting cages every weekend and played in the North Jersey Men's Senior Baseball League.

He also followed a rigorous exercise program which enabled him to play every inning of every game. Many of the other campers, who averaged about age 43, had to rest because of soreness or injury. However it did not diminish their fun and many plan to return again.

Mantle who was present for the entire week, umpired the bases and gave tips to the campers from the bench. In the evening the Yankees held "gab sessions" and signed autographs for the campers. Salerno said that Mantle was clearly the main attraction. Whenever he entered a room or walks on the field everyone stops and takes notice including his former teammates who have great respect and admiration for him.

For Salerno, a lifelong Mickey Mantle fan it was a dream of a lifetime.

Campgaw already has events scheduled

Ski Campgaw Mountain, located only 18 miles from the George Washington Bridge and just off Routes 17 and 287 in Mahwah, N.J., today released its preliminary calendar of events for the upcoming season and began selling discounted preseason ski and snowboarding packages.

Scott Yandrasevich, general manager of Campgaw, said that in light of all the cold weather forecasts, he hopes to have the ski area fully open by December 15.

"The phones are ringing off the hooks," Yandrasevich said, "with skiers wanting to save money on preseason package deals, and groups wanting to reserve time. I guess the forecasters are getting everyone charged up for a great ski winter - we certainly are!"

Yandrasevich said there have been improvements made in all areas at Campgaw since last season, including purchase of new rental equipment, the addition of more instructors (including SKIwee instructors), additional snowmaking, a new "Saturday Breakfast Club" package, a new ticket that is good from 3-10 p.m. on weekdays, and reconstruction work on the half-pipe and freestyle park.

Campgaw offers skiing, snowboarding and cross-country skiing from 1-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 pm Saturdays, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. Holiday weekdays operate on a Saturday schedule.

The ski area has a full rental shop. a lodge with fireplace, a snack bar. a PSIA-approved Ski School, and has one of the country's largest SKIWEE programs for children aged 3-8. For more information on the area or preseason discounts, call (201) 327-7800.

1994/95 Events

Saturday, Dec. 24 — Ski With Santa - all day 9-5. Wear the kids out so they're ready for Sugar Plum land early!!!

Sunday, Jan. 1 — Ski New Year's Day Party

Saturday, Jan. 7 — Saturday Morning Cartoons Alternative - AM lift ticket, rental and group lesson for only $19.99

Wednesday, Jan. 4 — Racing Extravaganza - free racing from 2-4:30 and 6- 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 12 — High School/College Night - $6 lift ticket with current ID. ws1

Saturday, Jan. 14 — NASTAR Snowboarding Races - prizes, demos 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 17 — Welcome to SKIwee program - 1-3 and 4-6; Discounted SKIwee for first-timers; Reservations Necessary; FC/FS.

Thursday, Jan. 19 — Honor Roll Student Appreciation Night - free lift ticket with proper credentials.

Tuesday, January 24 — Mom and Tot Ski Time - Learn-to-Ski Clinic & Hospitality.

Saturday, January 21 — Cross-Country Learn-to-Ski Day - $25 Trail Pass, Rental and Lesson (offered at 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.)

Thursday, Jan. 21 — Health Club Fitness Night; Hospitality.

Saturday, Jan. 28 — SKIWEE FAMILY DAY$ - $5/$5 for SKIwees; $30 (Lift & food) or $10 (food only) for non-SKIwee family members. Includes breakfast, SKIwee, fun race and lunch. RESERVATIONS A MUST!

Tuesday, Feb. 14 — Be-My-Ski-Date - 2 for 1 lift tix and free refreshments

Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 6 & 7 — NJ Special Olympics Cross-Country Competition

Saturday, February 11 — NASTAR Snowboard Races.

Monday through Friday Feb. 20 - 24 - "Honor Thy Presidents" Week Specials.

Saturday ad Sunday, March 4 and 5 — Spring Fling Weekend; games, pinatas, races, goodies.

Regular weekly features include Junior Racing on Tuesday and Thursday nights, and Family Night on Wednesday nights (all members of a family get a lift ticket for a total of only $25).

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Essex gun club members are taking aim at safety

By OLIVER SHAPIRO
Correspondent

It might take some area residents by surprise, hearing the loud, sharp sounds of repeated gunfire.

Upon closer look, passersby see one or more small groups of people in a curved line, facing towards a small, green traphouse and the open field beyond. Then, an orange clay disk races from the traphouse towards the field as one of the men or women in the group try to break it with a burst of pellets fired from their shotgun.

This is the North Jersey Clay Target Club (NJCTC), and the group is trapshooting.

Located on Horseneck Road since 1941, the club actually had its origins in 1934 at another Fairfield location.

The club has a current roster of 291 members, representing the entire gamut of socioeconomic backgrounds that exist in North Jersey. They are physicians, craftsmen, businessmen, truck drivers, attorneys, UPS workers and more.

A majority of its members are local residents, but some come from as far away as New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

During a recent Township Council meeting in Parsippany, in which two municipal hunting licenses were issued, one resident opposed to the issuance voiced concern that hunters might "shoot at anything that moves." But NJCTC members say it is exactly that kind of undisciplined irresponsibility that the club and other hunting organizations are determined to control.

"One of the reasons we're here is to train people 'not to shoot' at anything that moves," says Tom Snyder, club vice president.

The club says that no non-hunter has ever been killed in New Jersey history as a result of a hunting accident. And since 1978 there has been less than one non-hunter injury each year.

NJCTC conducts a variety of clay target activities, such as trapshooting (16-yard, handicap and doubles). Field events mimic sporting clays and a couple of unusual varieties called "wobble trap" and "wipe your eyes." Many of the standard trapshooting activities are conducted under Amateur Trapshooting Association (ATA) auspices.

Trapshooting, say NJCTC members, as well as the other shooting sports, have benefits for the participant. Not only does it help develop mental focus and hand-eye coordination, but it also promotes self-discipline and restraint. These latter two elements are the keystone on which all shooting activities are organized.

Safety in gun handling is always uppermost in the minds of responsible shooters and the NJCTC members pride themselves in maintaining consistently high standards of safety practices.

In fact, some of the club's members are certified by the state Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife (DFGW) as instructors for Hunter Safety Education courses. Anybody who wishes to purchase a hunting license in this state must complete this class before they are entitled to buy the license.

The course provides extensive training in safe gun handling techniques, including field demonstration of such techniques by the students, before it is completed. And if a student fails the course, as does happen, he or she remains ineligible to purchase a license.

Besides being involved in hunter safety training, the club and its members donate their time and materials to other similar educational programs. They have provided shotgun safety and trapshooting instruction for local chapters of the Police Athletic League and are currently organizing similar programs for Boy Scout and 4-H groups that have requested it. Additionally, they offer ongoing free instruction to any walk-in individuals who are interested.

Members and officers of the club say they cannot stress strongly enough that safety, discipline and restraint, are elements that are absolutely essential to any shooting activity.

Some people who have never handled a gun before are very vulnerable to misinformation, according to club president Mickey Rufino, who expressed the hope that by helping foster educational programs to groups such as PAL, the Boy Scouts, 4-H and others, uninformed fear of guns can be replaced by knowledgeable respect for the firearms.

NJCTC membership is open to any interested person. Yearly dues are $60 and the club conducts its own inquiries into each applicant's background. This investigation helps avoid potential future troubles.

New members have a probationary period after their membership is approved, during which they are closely monitored in order to ensure that they are utilizing proper safety precautions and practices.

Hall nominees

WAYNE — Wayne Valley High School is presently accepting nominations for the Athletic Hall of Fame and will continue until January 15, 1995.

Please include a comprehensive summary of the nominee's athletic contributions.

Nomination forms may be obtained at Wayne Valley High School. Send completed nomination forms to: Wayne Valley Athletic Hall of Fame, Mr. Bill Tierney, Athletic Director, Wayne Valley High School, 551 Valley Road, Wayne, N.J., 07470.

Super Bowl champs

Photo by Demetrius Balevski

The Wayne Boys and Girls Club Panthers "B" football team celebrated their 13-0 Super Bowl victory over Totowa Sunday, as the players and coaches show off their trophy.

Senior Panthers beat Totowa in OT, 13-12

WAYNE — The Wayne Boys and Girls Club **Senior Panthers** defeated the Totowa Tigers in a sudden death battle, 13-12.

The Panthers offensive line, led by Mark Danbe, Brian Reinke and Gary Didieo, with a key reception from Mario Sylvestri, set up Chris Terranova for a 23-yard touchdown.

Adolfo Rivas-Plata scored which turned out to be the game-winning PAT. The second touchdown was scored by A.J. Spicer, who rushed for 113 yards on the day. Chris Terranova rushed for 173 yards.

The Panthers "Black Plague" defense, led by John Delaney, Mike Strzelczyk, and John Mesages held its ground with :43 seconds left to stop the Tigers extra point, which clinched the win. Outstanding game performances by Jeff Yura, Mike Delaney, Marcon Pianella, Anthony Paruta, Richard Armando, Nick Boutillier and Jason Tangora helped earn the win.

The victory over Totowa ended the season for the Panthers. A.J. Spicer rushed for 936 yards on the season, and Chris Terranova rushed for 362 yards.

The Panthers' staff would like to wish Adolfo Rivas-Plata, Aaron Greene, Jeff Yura, Anthony Parutsa, Chris Terranova, Mark Danbe, Nick Boutillier, Brian Reinke, John Mesages, Mike Strzelczyk and Marco Pianella best of luck in high school.

Returning for the Panthers next year will be Gary Didieo, Richie Armando, Mario Silvestri, John Delaney, Mike Delaney, Jason Tangora and A.J. Spicer.

The Wayne Boys and Girls Club **Intermediate Black Panther** team finished off their second consecutive undefeated season with a 25-0 blanking of the always tough Totowa Tigers.

The defense, which has been outstanding all season, scored twice. Ryan Neil blocked a punt that was scooped up by Joe Paladino for a 25-yard TD return. Chris Olsen later picked up a bouncing fumble and raced 30 yards for another Panther score.

Offensively, Maher Haghour contributed to his already outstanding season with a 14-yard touchdown run. Jeff Wells bolted in from the 5-yard-line for a Panther TD. Playing outstanding games for the Boys Club were Bill Solari, Brian Ferguson, Mike Ferguson, Luke Valvano, Jason Wines and Lou Pinto.

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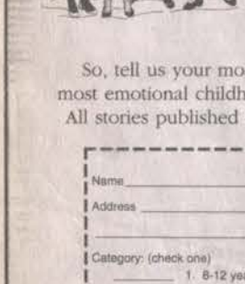

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WEST MILFORD $392,750
3/4BR,3BA Cost to be built. 4.92ac lot 2story ent proh/pilars 2471sf
Elegant! Susan Blkr 838-9300

Income Property 335

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Apartments Unfurnished 405

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Industrial/Commercial Property For Rent 410

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Houses Unfurnished 430

CLIFTON-5 BR's, 2 Bath, 2 KIT, DR, LR, garage, fin. Bsmnt, Avail Jan. 1st. $1450 /mo firm. Call 278-6652

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Wayne: 3br, 1 lg Bth, nr Rts 23, 46 & 80, bus, no pets, $1100 /mo+ utils. 694-1520 aft 6pm

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Housing To Share 435

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Rooms Unfurnished 465

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Flea Markets 555

BOYS & Girls Club of Clifton, 802 Clifton Ave, Sun, Dec. 11 & Dec. 18, 10-5. Dealers wanted. 773-2697

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Garage & Yard Sales 565

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★ **PATERSON** ★

130 BURLINGTON AVE, Moving Sale. Contents of Home. Call 956-7701.

★ **POMPTON LAKES** ★

SANTA-QUARIANS
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18 Fieldstone Pl, Sat-Sun Dec 3-4, 10-5. Moving, must sell everything, attic to bsmt, lawn equip, outdr furn. No earlies.

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WASHER & DRYER GE - Exc Cond., Money Back Guarantee, $165 each. 694-2235.

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Test Drive

Hyundai Sonata is likeable but unproven

By TOM INCANTALUPO
Newsday

Thank heaven for the South Koreans, who have brought sanity to the prices of cars. And watch out for Hyundai if its quality ever comes up to world standards.

Unfortunately, there's no evidence yet that it has. So, shoppers considering the midsize Sonata face choices like this: Buy this very likable sedan from a company that, once again, scored near the bottom in the last J.D. Power Customer Satisfaction Index or pay $5,000 more for a Toyota Camry, a car nearly identical in size to the Sonata but from a company that consistently scores near the top in that owner survey and other surveys like it.

A tough choice, for sure. At least Hyundai offers a pretty good warranty: three years or 36,000 miles bumper to bumper and five years, 60,000 miles on the powertrain. Hyundai no longer offers two years of free routine maintenance, however.

Redone for '95 in February, the Sonata has new styling and, says Hyundai, a more rigid body and better sound insulation. The Sonata is, indeed, a very quiet-running, fine-handling car with a solid feel.

Hyundai's Sonata has an all-new body and platform for 1995, as well as an all-new interior. Options include a four-wheel anti-lock braking system.

It begins at a very attractive $13,804 with freight and a 137 horsepower, 2.0-liter, four-cylinder engine, five-speed stick, air conditioning, four-speaker stereo/cassette, rear defogger, tachometer and more.

Our Sonata, a midlevel GL, was $16,324 with freight and optional cruise control, floormats, a console armrest and mudguards. Standard in the GL V-6 are automatic transmission, power windows, mirrors and locks and more.

Comparably equipped, a Camry LE V-6 could cost $22,273 with freight. You'd get 46 more horsepower, but we think most drivers will find the V-6 Sonata's acceleration more than adequate. The Camry also has 1.5 cubic feet more cargo space and the LE has a fold-down rear seatback, available only in the most expensive Sonata GLS ($17,804 with freight).

You'd give up some ride quality, too, if you chose a Sonata over a Camry; the Sonata's is choppier at highway speeds, despite a redesigned suspension.

Both cars have well-designed interiors. Our only gripe about the Sonata's: the two small horn buttons at the 10 o'clock and 2 o'clock positions of the steering wheel — impossible to find in a hurry. The Sonata offers an inch and a half more rear legroom than a Camry.

Interested? Here's one other point to consider: While Power surveyed some Sonata owners for its rating of Hyundai, it didn't have enough of a sample to specifically rate the Sonata. So, it's possible that Hyundai is justified in claiming that the Sonata is, in the words of spokeswoman Dottie Diemer, "the most technologically advanced car Hyundai has put on the market and also the furthest refined."

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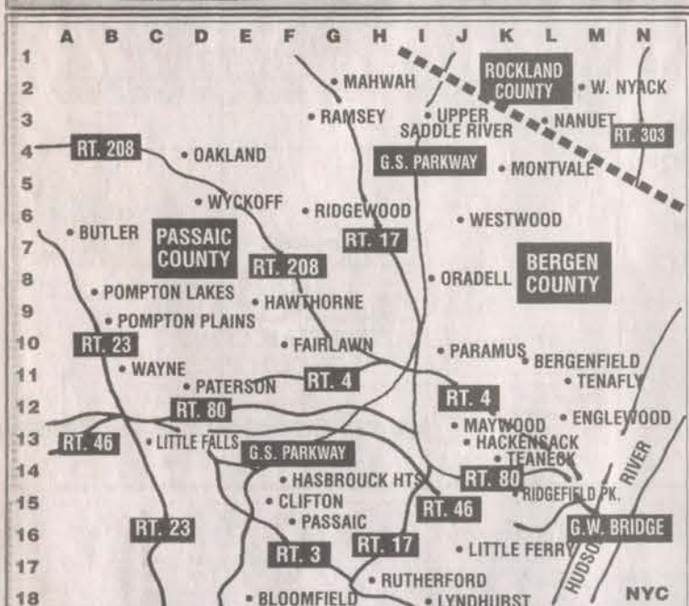

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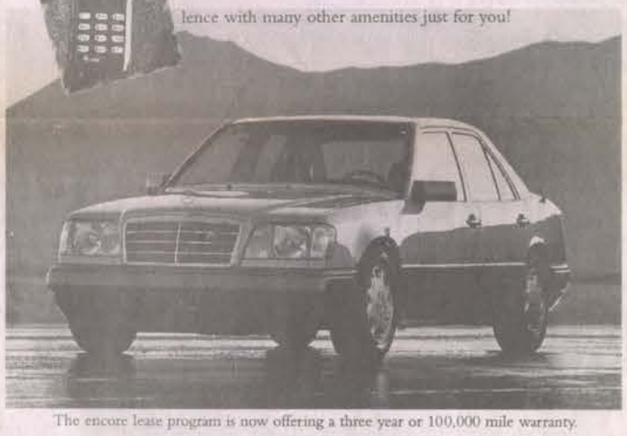

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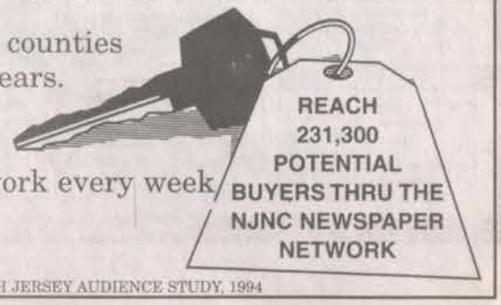

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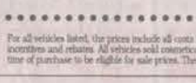

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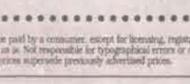

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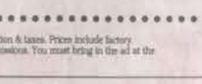

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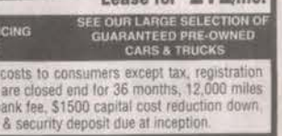

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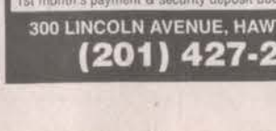

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