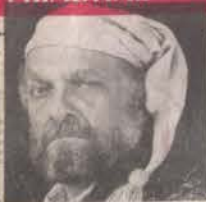


PRIMETIME



'Christmas Carol' is at MSG
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In distribution delivery of this newspaper, write to Linda Temple, 10 Park Place, Butler, N.J. 07401

SPORTS



Girls hoop season begins Friday
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Wayne TODAY

An independently edited member of North Jersey Newspapers

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Community: Wayne ready for snow, pg.3

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

Vol. 36 No. 48 USPS 670-640 25 Cents Wednesday, December 14, 1994

Wayne ties cable TV use

BY KRISTIN DELLA VOLPE
TODAY Correspondent

WAYNE — An ordinance establishing guidelines for use of Wayne's cable access station was adopted following lengthy discussions at last week's Township Council meeting.

Under the ordinance, use of the channel will be regulated by a nine-member committee of which three members will be appointed by the mayor, three by the Board of Education, and three by the council.

A conflict arose over Section B of the ordinance, which states that appointments to the committee will be made with the "advice and consent" of the council. Residents perceived the line as being the council's attempt to control the airwaves.

Resident Anton Oswald suggested selecting an additional three members to the committee "on a lottery basis by the general public."

Resident Bob Orbach agreed, saying, "Since the public foots the bill for the channel, the public should have more than just a token voice in how that channel is used."

Councilman Scott Rumana responded that a 12-member committee is "unworkable," because

(Continued On Page 3)

Towering tree



TODAY photo by John R. Flinders

Kevin Paulhus carefully selects the perfect Christmas tree at the tree sale sponsored by the Riverdale School Library Committee, held on Dec. 10 in front of Riverdale School.

Huff quits school board

His California move will be permanent

BY HARRY RAINBOW
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — In a surprise announcement during the Wayne School Board's Dec. 8, Executive Session, trustee Thomas Huff resigned from the board.

Huff announced that his resignation would be effective immediately and that he would be relocating to Palm Springs, CA, on Dec. 10.

"Both Thomas Huff's resignation and sudden relocation came as quite a shock to me and the other members of the board," said Dr. Rhus Ernst, business manager for the board. "Tom had mentioned the possibility of keeping a second home in California, but never said anything about a permanent relocation."

Huff had discussed with fellow board members the possibility of legally remaining a New Jersey

resident while dividing his time between the two states.

"He said with the senior citizen discounts he would be eligible for, it would not be a problem to fly to New Jersey twice a month for the board meetings," Ernst said.

Huff gave no reason for his sudden change in plans.

"The resignation announcement was completely unexpected," said board President

(Continued On Page 3)

School rezone plan not final

More info needed about redistricting

BY HARRY RAINBOW
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — The expected announcement concerning the possible rezoning of Wayne schools left many parents and staff unsatisfied when a final decision was not reached.

Joseph Schweighardt, president of the school board, explained to those present that

earlier the transportation committee had met to review the information concerning the proposed rezoning. They decided that the scope and amount of data they needed to review required more time for evaluation.

"The worst thing we could do is act prematurely and then have to revisit the issue in a year or two," said Schweighardt.

The importance of any decision the board makes in the next few months was further emphasized by board member Jeanette Makus when she reminded the board that committees are in the process of being formed to formulate the Wayne School District's new Five Year Plan.

The board is considering re-

(Continued On Page 3)

Mayors battle tuition rate vs. new costs

BY CHRIS PILLTON
TODAY Correspondent

POMPTON LAKES — In the continuing controversy over high school tuition rates, Mayor John Murrin responded vehemently to comments made in a newspaper article by Mayor Michael Deido of Riverdale.

The dispute centers on Riverdale's reimbursement to Pompton Lakes for each Riverdale student attending Pompton Lakes High School. In his report to the council last Wednesday night, Mayor Murrin took issue with the Riverdale mayor's remarks that it was unfair to pay an increase in tuition when no new programs or teachers had been added.

Murrin's response was that, even though three new sports programs have been added, that wasn't the real issue. The mayor challenged the administration of Riverdale to extend their mayor's logic by guaranteeing no new increases in taxes to their residents because there have

(Continued On Page 3)

Bargain hunters



TODAY photo by Demitrios Baleski

Shoppers at Willowbrook Mall, Wayne hustle from store to store searching for holiday gift ideas, the best bargains, and hard to find toys.

PTHS: unlikely letters for Lincoln Park students

BY CHERYL MARINO
TODAY Staff Writer

PEQUANNOCK — Several months ago Lincoln Park expressed an interest in sending high school students to Pequannock Township High School. The school board has requested opening dialogue with Pequannock and other school districts to explore the possibility.

According to Superintendent of Pequannock Schools District Glenn Grube, it is unlikely that Pequannock Township High School will enter into the agreement with Lincoln Park at this time. There is concern that with projected higher enrollment, the high school facility will not be able to accommodate the 342 Lincoln Park students.

"We've noticed a significant increase in the student body in the last year or two, and we don't want to exceed our capacity down the road," said Grube.

Grube said that Pequannock is currently accepting students from Bloomingdale, and is in the

middle of a suit also involving Butler, so Pequannock cannot formally respond to Lincoln Park's request at this time.

"We can't really give them an answer until the Bloomingdale issue is settled, or at least until our own demographic study is complete," said Grube.

Lincoln Park students are currently attending Boonton High School, and the terms of the agreement allows for a two-year window in which Boonton wouldn't object if Lincoln Park looked into an alternative school district for its students.

Lincoln Park addressed the possibility of sending the students to an alternative location, contacting six school boards: Montville, Pequannock, Kinnelon, Passaic Valley, West Essex and Wayne.

"To date, we haven't received any written response from any of the school boards," said Jack Farr, superintendent of Lincoln Park.

Farr said Kinnelon and Passaic Valley have expressed some interest verbally. Montville is in the middle of a referendum. West Essex is not interested, and Wayne also declined.

College applicants only as good as their school ranking

Accreditation process 10 years in making

BY HARRY RAINBOW
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — High school seniors need mountains of papers for the 1994 college application season. And one of the most important documents, is the student's transcript, sent from an accredited school.

But many people wonder, just how does a high school become accredited?

Wayne Valley High School is currently in the final stages of being re-evaluated for accreditation. Russell DeVries, principal of Wayne Valley High School, says that to a college-bound senior, attending an accredited institution is very important.

When a college or university receives a student's transcript from an accredited high school, the admissions committee knows that the grades listed are accurate and that both the curriculum and class structure are kept at

a consistently high standard.

"Accreditation is best described as a circular process," said DeVries. "The entire accreditation process takes roughly 10 years from start to finish."

The accreditation process is overseen by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. The procedure begins with the association sending the evaluation criteria to the school in order for the school administration to conduct a self evaluation.

The evaluation is designed to cover all aspects of school life and the relationship the school has with the community. Among the many areas covered in the initial evaluation are the course listings, the curriculum for each course, staff evaluations, health facilities within the school, the structure and

ground plan for school buildings and fields, the school's relationship with school district's administration and board, and how the school interacts with the municipality.

"It is one of the most comprehensive evaluations of any school," said DeVries. "The criteria guidelines is roughly the size of a large phone book."

Once the criteria has been reviewed, the administration and staff is then formed into approximately two dozen committees. Each committee evaluates separate areas. Upon completion, the committees pool their findings and send a comprehensive self-evaluation to the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools to review.

After carefully reviewing the school's

evaluation, the association sends a team of 25 educators, consisting of teachers, principals and administrators, to tour the school for three days and conduct an on-site validation of the school's evaluation.

"After the validation team has completed its work and decides that the school has met the necessary standards in all aspects, the association, in roughly 10 weeks, grants the school accreditation. They also include a written report of what areas they believe are in need of improvement," said DeVries.

The school must address these recommendations in order to keep its accreditation. After three years, the school administration is required to send in a "First Report of Progress" to the association. The school is then re-

quired to send a second progress report on implementation of the association's recommendations, three years after the first report, and a third, three years after the second.

"In the 10th year, after all the progress reports have been sent and evaluated, the association forwards the new evaluation criteria to the school and the process begins all over again," DeVries said.

Once a school earns accreditation, it keeps it as long as it continues to meet all evaluation standards, said DeVries. This means that even through Wayne Valley is currently under evaluation for accreditation, its status will only change if the validation committee finds areas of the school substandard.

DeVries said he believes the evaluating committee was pleased with Wayne Valley.

Where credit is due



TODAY photo by Demetrius Ralevski

Police Officers gathered for the awards ceremony held on Dec. 7 at the Wayne Town Hall, (top.) Merit awards included the mayor's award, medal of honor, life saving award, and honorable service. Left, Chief Donald Pavlak honors Pfc Frank Sonnema, who helped save a life using CPR earlier this year.

Teen pleads guilty to death by auto

• WAYNE — The teenage girl who was driving a Jeep that overturned, killing two of her high school friends earlier this year, pleaded guilty in juvenile court on Friday, Dec. 9 to two counts of death by auto.

Tina D'Ambrosio admitted she was driving recklessly when the Jeep she was driving on Lake Drive East in Packanack Lake on May 14 flipped over and rolled 1 1/2 times, killing passengers Jaclyn Coriale, 14, and Paula Antonucci, 16. Coriale and Antonucci were hanging out of the vehicle at the time of the accident, clutching an overhead roof rack.

D'Ambrosio was sentenced to two years probation by Superior Court Judge Ralph DeLuca. In an agreement struck between attorneys for D'Ambrosio, the state, and families of the victims, the death by auto charges will be dropped if D'Ambrosio meets her probation requirements for two years. She must also donate 100 hours to community service.

DWI charge is levied

• PEQUANNOCK — On Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m., police received a report of a pickup truck being driven erratically on Route 23 South near the Butler area.

Sgt. Brian Spring said he observed the suspect's vehicle and stopped it on Route 23.

At this time it was determined that the operator, Robert Zisa, 24, of Wayne, was under the influence of alcohol.

Zisa was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain marked lanes, and failure to produce the proper documents. He was released pending a court appearance.

West Parkway opening announced

• PEQUANNOCK — The Pequannock Township Police Department is issuing a notice to advise residents that a section of West Parkway, between Mountain Avenue and Sunset Road, is now officially open.

The speed limit for this section of West Parkway is 35 miles per hour and is being strictly enforced.

Police also say that people using the driveway to Good Counsel Church, off of West End Avenue, should be aware of the traffic on West Parkway. There are stop signs posted.

Missing whale sought by police

• POMPTON LAKES — Khristian Halowsky reported to police that someone had stolen a three foot tall by two foot wide, blue wooden whale from her back porch. The missing whale was reported on Dec. 10, at 11:34 a.m. Halowsky told police she last remembered seeing the whale on Dec. 8.

Stereo stolen during pool game

• POMPTON LAKES — On Dec. 7, at approximately 7 p.m., Matthew Diehl parked his 1988 Dodge Daytona behind Crown Billiards on Wanage Avenue. According to the police report, when Diehl returned to his vehicle at 9:15 p.m., he discovered the front drivers side window broken and his Sony CD, Pyramid amplifier and MTX speakers stolen. Total damages are valued at \$850.

Deer carcass removal noted

With increased deer highway accidents expected this winter, the New Jersey Department of Transportation is reminding residents of proper procedures to follow when they find deer carcasses along roadways.

As of Oct. 1, three new contracts were awarded to private vendors who will remove deer

carcasses from roadways.

Along local and county roads, motorists should contact their local municipal offices and report the location of the carcass.

The state Department of Transportation, which administers the contracts for deer carcass removal along local and county roads, has furnished instructions to municipal and county officials which explain how to contact the private vendors for carcass removal.

For deer carcass removal along state highways, motorists should contact their regional DOT maintenance offices during regular business hours as follows:

Region 1, Sussex, Warren, Morris, Passaic, Hunterdon and Somerset counties. The phone number is 347-4415.

Region 2, Bergen, Hudson, Essex and Union counties. The phone number is 648-2278.

About 2,500 deer carcasses are removed annually from state highways and about 4,500 are taken from local roads.

Marijuana arrest is logged

• LINCOLN PARK — On Dec. 5, at approximately 9:30 p.m., Paul Terranova, 28, of Pompton Plains, was arrested for possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

Patrolman Gary Massaro said he observed the vehicle, operated by Terranova, to have an equipment violation. Massaro stopped the motor vehicle on Ryerson Road.

During the stop, Massaro said he detected the odor of burnt marijuana emanating from Terranova's vehicle. Massaro then allegedly located a partially burnt marijuana cigarette in the vehicle ashtray.

Terranova was placed under arrest and transported to headquarters for processing. He was later released on his own recognizance.

Morris council kicks off 3D month

"Take a Stand! Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk" is the theme for this December's National Drunk and Drugged Driving (3D) Prevention Month.

The Morris Council on Alcohol & Drug Abuse joins a coalition of national organizations, including the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), in kicking off the prevention campaign with a 3D Prevention Month Holiday Open House, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m., Dec. 14, at the NHTSA office in Denville.

A decade of combined efforts by NHTSA, media and many public and private organizations and volunteers, has demonstrated that prevention works to reduce impaired driving. The 3D Month and other strategies are

credited with having lives and reducing both injury and property damage.

In 1993, 17,461 Americans died in crashes involving drivers and pedestrians impaired by alcohol and other drugs, the lowest figure in 30 years.

The MCADA is taking part in a nationwide effort to emphasize the consequences of impaired driving and "call to action" methods to significantly reduce the number of alcohol related crashes that claim thousands of innocent lives each year.

The "Take a Stand" campaign promotes recognition of alcohol impairment at any level of blood alcohol concentration (BAC) and urges communities to support reduced legal BAC limits of .08

for drivers 21 and over, as well as zero tolerance and use-lose laws for younger drivers. It seeks Administrative License Revocation (ALR) laws, enabling police to immediately confiscate the driver's license of a driver who is found with a blood alcohol level over the legal limit or who refuses to take a blood alcohol level test.

The campaign also asks community leaders to create safer and healthier norms regarding drinking and to provide balanced information about the health and safety consequences of alcohol use for youth.

For more information contact Morris Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 17-C East Main St., Denville, N.J. The phone number is 625-1998.

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Huff

(Continued From Page 1)

Joseph Schweighardt, "particularly since Tom had recently been discussing issues he wanted to be involved with through completion."

Huff had worked within the Wayne School District for over 40 years. Earlier in his career, Huff served as assistant superintendent of Wayne Schools. After retiring from the assistant superintendent position, Huff became active in school politics, soon becoming elected to the school board.

While on the board, Huff was a member of the Finance and Budget Committee, the Cafeteria Committee, the Policy Committee,

tee and the Special Needs Committee.

"Tom brought a wealth of experience to the board and was a tremendous resource. He will be extremely missed," Schweighardt said.

Schweighardt expects the board will be able to appoint a replacement to Huff's seat by the end of January. The New Jersey Board of Education allows a municipality 60 days to conduct a replacement search. The newly appointed candidate will serve until school board elections in the spring. Then the appointee must win a seat in the election in order to stay on the board.

The board will announce the requirements for prospective candidates in the near future.

Wayne plows through snow rules

BY KRISTIN DELLA VOLPE
TODAY Correspondent

WAYNE — Many public and private roads in Wayne are now guaranteed snow plowing service as a result of five ordinances approved by the Township Council on Wednesday. The ordinances will permit certain municipal services on roads dedicated for public use.

Three of the five measures were passed without contention, but discussions ensued on two ordinances concerning private roads.

The township investigated a discrepancy presented at a previous meeting by resident Don Suter, who produced deeds that

list the roads as publicly owned. Suter's findings contradict a township file map that lists the roads as privately owned.

After researching the deeds and township files, the township found that the roads are privately owned, though many currently enjoy public benefits, such as paving and snow plowing. Some of these roads, however, are not plowed consistently.

Mayor David Waks urged the council to pass the ordinances and explained that the measures are necessary to legitimately and consistently provide services to the roads.

In response to Councilman Michael Krause's question of whether the adminis-

tration will withhold services to the streets, if the ordinances are not passed, Waks replied "probably."

Krause said that he did not support an ordinance concerning eight private roads because, he said, private roads "should not be supported by taxpayers' money."

"You can't start distinguishing roads," said Councilman Scott Rumana in response, adding, "either all get it or none."

Councilman Gary Webb said he approved the ordinance because the upkeep of the roads are necessary for the travel of first aid vehicles and fire trucks, which service all Wayne citizens regardless of the ownership of the street where citizens reside.

Cable

(Continued From Page 1)

"As the numbers grow, less and less gets done."

Further, Rumana said that since every committee member is selected from the town residents, the public will be represented.

Tuition

(Continued From Page 1)

"There's no additional municipal services offered."

Murrin, in his report to the council and later in a discussion during public comments, claims that the real issue is to pay the fair share of the cost. According to Murrin, it cost the Borough of Pompton Lakes \$8,400 per high school student in 1993 while Riverdale only reimburses the borough about \$3,000 for each of the 50 Riverdale students attending the high school. Murrin repeated his opinion that it was an unfair burden for the homeowners of Pompton Lakes to have to make up the difference with their taxes.

The source of some of Murrin's vehemence over this issue as well as for a great deal of related financial discussion during the council meeting was a very pessimistic report offered by the Borough's auditors in a special meeting just before the council meeting.

In this report, the probability of some possible shortfalls in assessments was presented. Based on this report, the council reluctantly voted to allow the borough administrator to solicit bids on the conversion of a \$1.5 million bond and annual paydown of \$150,000 due on Jan. 12 on the bond anticipation note and froze the borough budget in order to hold operating funds in reserve for 1995.

In the first reading of an ordinance, the Pompton Lakes Council is proposing to grant the borough Environmental Officer, Ed Merrill, the ability to issue summonses to property owners for violations of environmental and health regulations. The proposed ordinance would allow the environmental officer to give property owners a Notice of Violation stating a reasonable period of time during which the violation must be corrected. The ordinance, however, would not give Merrill any enforcement powers. If the violation was not corrected in the stated period of time, Merrill would have to refer the matter to the police department. The council, after discussing some amendments regarding the manner of notice, is expected to vote on the ordinance at the next meeting or soon after publishing of public notice.

In other business, the mayor announced the appointment of Christopher Lodewyck to a vacancy on the Historical Preservation Commission. Murrin also presented a commendation to the Lincoln School PTA for its Flood Awareness Program.

Rezone

(Continued From Page 1)

ship attorney John Fiorello, who explained that if the line is omitted before the ordinance is passed, the ordinance would have to be re-advertised, costing the council time and money.

The request for guidelines for the public access channel stems from several incidents in which officials and residents have found the airwaves misused to promote political campaigns.

Under the ordinance, the station manager will continue to control the channel's daily operations and the committee will oversee any extraordinary problems that arise.

districting school demarcation lines for numerous reasons.

Under the present zoning lines, schools in the eastern and hills sections of Wayne may soon be facing serious overcrowding. One of the main causes of the future projected overcrowding is the construction of several new housing developments in those sections of Wayne. The three largest developments, High Point, Boulder Ridge and Brittany Chase, will be adding a total of 566 units, with additional housing proposed to be built.

A second major reason for the possible rezoning is the proposal before the board that neighborhood students continue to travel through all 12 grades together, said board member Lawrence Wilber. He explained that the proposal was being looked at from both a transportation cost viewpoint, as well as a psychological viewpoint. Of concern is whether it is better or not to have neighborhood children go to different schools and what would be the proper grade to introduce the split.

Schweighardt later announced that he felt the transportation

committee would have a better handle on the rezoning issue by the January's Public Work Session. He also said that there would be no definitive action taken until the 1995/96 school year.

Schweighardt informed the parents and school district employees who attended the meeting, that they would be unable to speak at the Public Work Session. He added however, that all of their comments would be welcome at the next board of education meeting to be held Thursday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m., in the municipal council chambers.

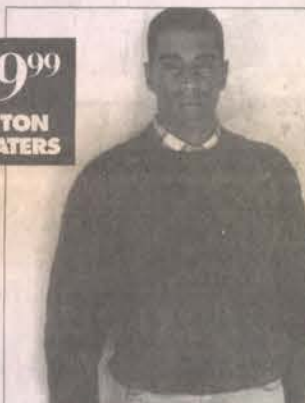
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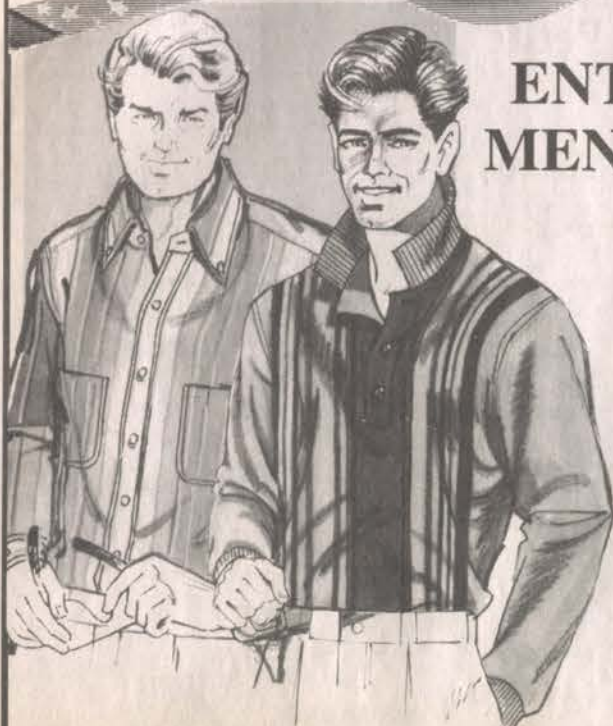
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Ex-dispatcher wins case of poetic justice

Vogt sees beauty in all life

BY CHERYL MARINO
TODAY Staff Writer

POMPTON LAKES — Kim Vogt was never really serious about writing, but decided she had nothing to lose by entering her poem. Her work, entitled "We're All The Same," was sent to a poetry contest sponsored by the National Library of Poetry — and to her surprise, it won first place.

Vogt said she was inspired to touch on the issue of "racism" for her award winning poem based upon her interaction with society as a police officer.

"I was a dispatcher for the Paterson Police Department for four years, and I saw a lot of different things going on," said Vogt, remarking on the many incidents of crime and racial issues occurring within a diverse ethnic community.

Vogt said that most of her family is involved with law enforcement, including her husband of three years, Robert, whom she met while on the force.

Twenty-six year old Vogt has no other publications to date, and decided to put her career as a police officer on the back burner the last few years to be a full time mom, and raise her two young daughters, Dana, 2, and Ginamarie, 4 months.

"I'm hoping to soon become a member of the Pompton Lakes Police Department," said Vogt. "But I'll still be writing about everything and anything in my spare time." She and her husband are also coordinators for the Pompton Lakes Neighborhood Crime Watch program.

Writing for more than 10 years, Vogt enjoys taking real life occurrences and pouring them out

in a final product on paper, portraying a reproduction of fact, coupled with her own views.

"I write for fun mostly," said Vogt. "About anything that I find interesting — people around me and things that have gone on in my life."

Vogt's poem, which depicts society as a "world of variety" encourages all people as a whole to put aside hate, and acknowledge the fact that "different is not degrading."

"Just don't judge a person by the color of their skin — look deep inside at the beauty within." is the main message Vogt sends to readers.

The National Library of Poetry discovers and encourages poets like Vogt by sponsoring contests that are always open to the public, and by publishing poems in widely distributed hardback copy.

Announcements alerting the public of upcoming poetry contests are published in local newspapers, such as *TODAY Newspaper*, which is where Vogt first learned of the opportunity.

Vogt received an Editors Choice Award certificate, and her poem has been published in an anthology entitled *A Far Off Place*, which is a treasury of modern poetry compiled by The National Library of Poetry. It is available through the Library of Congress.

Poets interested in publication can submit one original poem, any subject or style, 20 lines or less, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419-10 Cronridge Drive, P.O. Box 704-1372, Owings Mills, Maryland 21117. Include name and address with poem.

Mystery Photo



TODAY photo by Demetrius Balevski

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 stained glass window in front of the Pompton Reformed Church on the Hamburg Turnpike in Pompton Lakes. Only Etta Ebersbach of Wayne called to identify the church. Better luck with today's mystery photo, (extra credit if you can identify the person as well as the place in this week's shot.) Get in the game. Call TODAY!

Personnel grievances will follow new route

BY LINDA DE MARE
TODAY Correspondent

WEST PATERSON — The West Paterson School Board is creating a separate committee to directly handle complaints filed against personnel. Its goal is to more effectively respond when a grievance is brought forth.

The grievance and personnel committee will be headed by board members Dominick Di Domenico and Carol Pomante, it was announced at the Tuesday, Dec. 6th school board meeting. The committee will sit down with the president of the Teachers' Association and the individual or individuals who file a grievance and report their findings back to the school board. The complaint will then be reviewed further by the board as a whole.

According to school board President Linda Coller, the present procedures in place need to be re-examined. "What has been happening is when it reaches the board, the board is not sitting and hearing the grievance."

School board members are hoping once the committee is established it will ensure better procedures and communication between the parties involved.

In other board news, parents of student at Memorial School

showed up at the 7 p.m. meeting expecting the board to name the new principal for the junior high school. However, that selection will not be made, the board said, until all candidates applying have been screened. The much anticipated announcement will not be made until after the new year.

The first edition of the West Paterson School Board newsletter will be distributed to residents sometime before Christmas. Its purpose is to inform the community about the operations of the three schools in the district: Charles Olbon School, Beatrice Gilmore School and Memorial School. Also included in the publication will be reports of the twice monthly board meetings held at the Board of Education building on Mc Bride Avenue.

The school board decided to issue the newsletter to better communicate with parents, noting that bulletins given to students don't always make it home, therefore parents aren't always aware of what's going on in the schools or at the meetings.

Coller hopes that by establishing the grievance and personnel committee, money can be saved by avoiding future arbitration. When the committee will be in place has not been announced.

Wayne Library stages photographers' show

WAYNE — The award winning photographers of the West Milford Camera Club's 4th Annual Contest and Show are featured in a month-long exhibit at the Wayne Public Library throughout December.

The following photographers have works in the exhibit: Steve Boshart, Marie Bryan, June Anderson, Jennifer Collins, Paul Edmunds, Irving Fishman, Warren Gehrig, Linda Forman, Donna Kachler, Michael Krinsley, Stephanie Krinsley, John Markanich, Marilyn

Murphy, Ron Ploger, Carolyn Ploger, John Rudowsky, Bob Shepard, Raisa Tolba, Edna Van Horn, and Janice Young.

The West Milford Camera Club meets the first and third Monday of every month at the West Milford Presbyterian Church Parish House on Union Valley Road in West Milford.

For more information about the club call Marilyn Murphy, 697-5720 or Edna Van Horn, 697-7829. This club accepts both beginning and advanced photographers as members.

Tot awaits marrow transplant; blood donors needed for him now

BUTLER — Drew Pratt, son of Dr. Randy Pratt, principal of Aaron Decker School, Butler, is a three-month-old baby boy who has a rare immune deficiency. It affects reproduction of his good blood cells and is life-threatening. His only chance for survival is a bone marrow transplant.

While awaiting the transplant, Drew receives blood (platelet) transfusions once or twice weekly using donations from the Bergen Blood Bank. His blood type is B and CMV-Negative.

Even if a person's blood type does not match baby Drew's, potential donors should consider giving blood to help replenish the Blood Bank resources in the name of Drew Pratt.

There will be a Blood Drive held on Monday, Dec. 19, from 9 to 3 at the Butler High School parking lot.

Call 492-2040 to make an appointment. Those unable to donate on this date can call the Bergen County Blood Bank, 444-3900 to arrange an appointment.

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Benjamin to attend seminar

WAYNE — Mr. Eugene J. Sudol, Principal at Wayne Hills High School, has announced that Marcel Benjamin will represent Wayne Hills at the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Seminar. The seminar will be held in the Spring of 1995 at the Holiday Inn Jetport, Elizabeth.

All sophomores were eligible for the competition which was coordinated by Mrs. Marian Giannetti, a guidance counselor at Wayne Hills High School. Through the process of a written application and interview, one student is selected to represent the school at HOBY's all expense paid State Seminar to be held in the spring. The basis for selection was demonstrated leadership ability, sensitivity and concern for others and a desire to learn and share knowledge and experience. Last year, more than 13,400 sophomores participated in this unique enterprise in youth development.

Marcel will receive a Certificate of Recognition at the end of the HOBY State Seminar. One young man and one young woman will be selected at the conclusion of the HOBY Seminar to serve as ambassadors at the eight day, all expense paid HOBY World Leadership Congress, during the summer of 1995 at Tufts University in Boston, Massachusetts.

This widely acclaimed program began in 1958 with HOBY Leadership Seminars taking place for students from California. Since 1968, the scope has broadened to include wide participation including students from more than twenty countries.

The purpose is to bring together a select group of high school sophomores with demonstrated leadership qualities and a group of distinguished leaders in business, government and education. Through interaction, the young people will get the chance to see what makes America great and get a better understanding of our nation's role in the world community.

Teaming up



TODAY photo by Dmitrius Baleski

Students of Memorial and Washington Park School's in Totowa combined their efforts with area Boy Scouts for a food drive held on Dec. 9 at Memorial School.

Wayne Hills High Latin club sponsored field trip to MSC

WAYNE — On Tuesday, Nov. 15, the Wayne Hills High School Latin Club sponsored a field trip to Montclair State College to take part in Classics Day. Classics Day is an annual event at the college. Students have the opportunity to attend lectures on Roman history, culture, and language. This year's lectures included presentations on "Bones, Bodies, and Disease: The

Health Status of the Bronze Age Woman," "Reading Roman Inscriptions," "How Did Caesar and Cicero Really Pronounce Their Names," and "The Epic and Cinema." Five students from Wayne Hills High School: Allie Lin, Shannon Connelly, Mike Chen, Betty Ky, and Ed Lee, accompanied by their teacher and advisor, Mr. William McCrystal, joined students from

over thirty schools from throughout New Jersey to participate in this worthwhile event. As a culminating activity, students were given the opportunity to participate in a quiz-bowl-like event referred to as the Classics Day Competition. In this event students were afforded the opportunity to demonstrate their knowledge of Roman Civilization, Latin Grammar, and Classical Mythology.

Ramapo radio turns on listeners

Changes attract younger set

Think the golden days of radio are over? Then set your dial to 90.3, WRPR-FM, Ramapo College's local area station to hear new voices and new programming.

There, the younger generation is not only tuning in, they're pitching in - and broadcasting live.

This past summer, top high school students from surrounding counties were attracted to the airwaves via a unique program launched by Ramapo's International Telecommunications Center (ITC) Director, Andre Perry and WRPR student managers. The results were remarkable enough to have attracted a number of graduating high school seniors to choose Ramapo for their college education.

Acting upon the unprecedented listening response from area high school students, Perry suggested a training program be implemented and geared toward the station's listening audience, a demographic group comprised of 16-24 year olds.

"I'm always trying to find avenues for community outreach," Perry said in an interview, "so what better way to involve local students than the campus radio station?"

College station managers Anthony Nurse and Jeff Melesky recruited the teen talents by asking area high school principals for highly motivated, communications oriented students. From about 30 called, 11 were chosen to broadcast their free format, live from the radio station.

"The summer program was the first time WRPR ever had high school students on the air," said station manager Melesky, "the students had fun and their friends listened in. It was, and continues to be a great experience for them. They've learned so much about radio, the equipment and also, how to be part of a team."

The high school trainees were given a station operating manual/handbook and underwent a rigorous workshop by the station's Chief Engineer Adolph Holmes, in compliance with FCC rules and regulations. All trainees obtained FCC permits before being assigned air shifts, Perry said.

"It's been a great opportunity for me," Suffern high school junior Ross Bernstein said of his experience, "the program is really worthwhile and has definitely given me a career goal to work toward."

The students produced shows with a wide variety of themes, from a talk-show format revolving around contemporary issues to music air-play, Bernstein said. To further involve the young interns in the college's ITC, Perry designed an advanced placement telecommunications course. The Center houses television production equipment, a cable television system and satellite and interactive TV facilities linked by fiber optics to 20 local high schools. With the installation of a Digital Audio Workstation, the college will introduce digital audio editing, during the summer semester.

This fall, WRPR broadcast Oakland, Ramsey and Suffern high school football games, with high school interns, like Bernstein, providing sideline reporting. Another Suffern High School student, Brendan Murphy and his radio colleague broadcast classic rock music during their Sunday morning show on WRPR. As a result of this innovative program, two former high school deejays are currently enrolled in the college's communication arts program and several seniors plan to pursue their radio career goals by entering Ramapo, next fall. Down the road, Perry plans a similar training program to be implemented via the college cable television station, ITC and Bergen ITV (Interactive Television) Network.

"The high school students of today are the college's future," Perry said. For more information regarding the program, contact Professor Andre Perry of the International Telecommunications Center, 529-7400.

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French students travel to NYC

Met museum is destination

WAYNE — Eugene Sudol, Wayne Hills High School principal, in conjunction with the foreign language department, has announced that the French Club recently sponsored a cultural studies trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

In preparation for their trip to see the "Origins of Impressionism" exhibit currently at the museum, French Club members were shown actual Impressionist paintings located at the National Gallery in Washington D.C. through the efforts of Wilma Finney, media specialist, and the newly acquired CD ROM located in the Wayne Hills High School Media Center.

Students were also prepared for the trip by seeing slides of the actual paintings, taken from a teacher packet obtained in advance from the museum.

The day of the trip, the 43 students were divided into groups, each led by a French Club officer — Adrian Poci, Nicole Lucarelli, Lori Schmitzer and Christina Suzano, along with the two Wayne Hills French teachers — Tracey Gerber and Dee Giordano.

The students went on a "chasse au trésor" or treasure hunt of the Impressionist display specially designed by the teachers to focus the students' attention on certain painters as well as certain aspects of the paintings.

Manet, Monet, Degas and Renoir were among the painters exhibited in the display on special loan from the Musée d'Orsay located in Paris, France.

After viewing the Impressionists, the students were treated to some authentic French cuisine at "La Bonne Soupe" restaurant. They sampled croque monsieur, cheese fondue, quiche, and escargot while listening to the casual banter of the waiters in French.

The Wayne Hills Foreign Language Department sponsored this opportunity to provide students with cultural opportunities.

Scholarship information available

Each year individuals preparing to go to college or graduate school face the dilemma of how to pay for tuition, room and board, text books, lab fees and other expenses.

That's because college costs have skyrocketed and continue to increase yearly, putting extra strain on family budgets and assets.

Yet there are more than 375,000 funding sources available to assist these students.

Contrary to popular belief over 80 percent of the funds available to students do not depend on family need or high grades. Many are based on factors such as the student's interests, hobbies, academic focus, age, ethnic background or parent's work or military service.

Remarkably, more than \$6.6 Billion of this funding goes uncollected each year simply because people do not ask for it, according to a report by the National Commission on Student Financial Aid.

Now, a new academic funding publication, updated for 1994-95, is available to help walk students through the process and to outline their options and identify sources for assistance.

For information on how to receive academic funding and scholarships send a No. 10 self addressed, double stamped envelope, plus \$2 to cover handling to the National Academic Funding Administration, 815 Middle Street, Suite 1300, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

Hangin' with Santa



TODAY photo by John R. Fiodura

John Rafferty gave Santa his Christmas wish list on Dec. 3 during "Breakfast with Santa" at the Wanaque School gymnasium.

Children learn with the latest reading program

WAYNE — In addition to an enriched literature-based reading program, John F. Kennedy Elementary School is taking preventive measures to ensure that all children become successful readers.

As children enter the first grade, they will be carefully observed and monitored for early signs of possible difficulties in reading.

Through informal testing and teacher recommendations, potentially at-risk students will be placed in an early intervention program titled, Reading Recovery.

The primary goals of Reading Recovery are to reduce reading failure and to help children become independent readers.

Specially trained teachers will plan individualized 30 minute lessons in which children are actively engaged in meaningful reading and writing activities.

In this instructional program the teacher will tutor and guide the child in developing the kind of strategies that good readers use.

These tailored instructional settings will provide students with additional opportunities to think and problem solve, as well. Each lesson will foster independence and the desired love for literature.

Through the use of rhythmical and simple patterned stories, children will be able to assume ownership and spontaneously chime in as books are read and reread aloud on a daily basis.

From a list of more than 400 story books, teachers will select books that stimulate interest and builds on the child's strength and abilities.

This intense exposure to good literature becomes the significant key which unlocks the written message and bridges the road to literacy.

Research to date indicates that Reading Recovery has the potential for substantially reducing the number of children who would otherwise experience reading difficulties.

As a result of accelerated progress, children typically leave the program within 12 to 20 weeks and are able to perform at satisfactory levels without continued extra help.

Thus, Reading Recover provides a good first "net" for beginning readers and an enormous boost in developing effective strategies used by fluent and proficient readers — a universal goal.

Angela McClane, reading specialist, said she is delighted with this new program and has the highest expectations for the students.

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TODAY welcomes timely news about achievements and activities in local classrooms. Photo requests should be directed to James Zoccoli, 492-3583.

Full of hot air



TODAY photo by Demetrius Balevski

Bill Vantyle, Lenny Ortega, Keith Seminerio, and John Olivo launch their hot air balloon during a Wayne Valley High School class activity, which required the construction of over 5 foot tall balloons to be used as a vehicle for illustrating the Gas Laws.

K student change is announced

WAYNE — The changeover in the kindergarten schedule will take place on Monday, Jan. 30, 1995.

The announcement was made by schools Superintendent John R. McIntyre.

On Jan. 30, the morning sessions will change to the afternoon and the afternoon sessions will change to the morning.

School hours for kindergarten are as follows: morning session, 9 a.m. to 11:35 a.m., and afternoon session, 12:40 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

FBLA officers installed

WAYNE — The Wayne Valley Chapter of FBLA recently held its second meeting.

With the help of advisor, Donna Bykowski, six new officers were installed as well as the individual members. The 1994-95 executive FBLA officers are: Kiran Trivedi, president; Adrienne Kalosieh, vice president; Cristina Delasuaaree, vice president; Sonal Parikh, secretary; Lenny Ortega, treasurer, and Kathy Messano, parliamentary Current membership is 71.

FBLA is a national organization which allows students to compete at regional, state and

national levels in various areas of business.

Last July, Wayne Valley's Parliamentary Procedure team traveled to Anaheim, Calif., for the National Competitive Events. This year's goal is to place at the regional and state levels in order to qualify once again for nationals, held in Orlando, Fla.

In addition to competitive events, FBLA is now raising money for The Arthritis Foundation through its holiday gift wrapping booth at Willowbrook Mall.

FBLA also raises money throughout the year for The March of Dimes.

Share your news...

Human interest stories, milestone events, school, scouts, club news items and letters to the editor are always welcome at TODAY, 10 Park Place, Butler, NJ 07405.

Briefs...

Open house

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

• Cedar Falls Co-operative Nursery School will sponsor an open house on Saturday, Jan. 21, from 10 a.m. to noon. The school runs classes for three and four year olds, as well as a playgroup for 2½ year olds. For further information call Jean at 256-5375.

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 Marlene at 835-3539 or Joan at 838-3420.

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

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

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

• 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.

• The Butler Recreation Department will offer its

Kindergym program beginning Tuesday, Jan. 10, at the Butler High School fieldhouse. Classes will begin at 9 a.m. for 2½ to 3½ year olds, and at 10 a.m. for 3½ to 4 year olds. Pre-registration is required and may be done at the recreation office. For further information call 838-7903.

Special education

Bloomington School District offers a Preschool Handicapped Program for children with special needs, ages three to five years old. The program is housed in 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 694-3824.

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.

Positive parenting

• A positive parenting class will be held in Wayne. For more information call either Vicki Musetti at 633-3086 or Joyce Savistano at 633-3096.

The class is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 15 — Positive Parenting, 7:30 p.m. at the Schuyler Colfax Middle School Library.

Adult School

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

Labels for education

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

Class reunions

• The National Honor Society

will host an Alumni Tea for all alumni of Kinnelon High School on Friday, Dec. 23, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Kinnelon High School Library.

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

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

• 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. Nutley, N.J. 07110.

• Paterson Central High School

Class of January '60 will hold its 35th class reunion on Friday, April 7, 1995 at Macaluso's Restaurant, at 161 Rea Ave., Hawthorne. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should notify Betty Robinson Lawrence, 165 Beuna Vista Ave., Hawthorne, NJ 07506.

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

• Clifton High School Class of '45 is planning its 50th reunion on May 21, 1995. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of class members contact Dorothy Poulin at 744-7627.

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

• Eastside High School, class of '35 is planning a reunion. Interested classmates should contact Helen at 835-7227 or Dorothy at 267-5970.

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Questions and answers concerning veterans' affairs

Medical aid

Q: My father was a prisoner of war in the Pacific where he developed beriberi. He now has been diagnosed with coronary artery disease which our doctor says may be related to his captivity. Is he eligible for compensation? Ms. E. Passaic.

Ms. E: Yes. A little over a year ago the U.S. Dept. of Veterans Affairs amended its regulations to allow compensation awards to former prisoners of war with histories of edema (accumulation of tissue fluid) due to beriberi who subsequently develop ischemic heart disease. Beriberi is a nutritional disorder resulting from a deficiency of vitamin B-1, and is common among those who were POWs in the Pacific and in areas in which white (polished) rice is the staple food. VA always assumed that beriberi, including beriberi heart disease, in former POWs who were in captivity for at least 30 days was service related, the amendment now recognizes that the ailment may increase the risk of ischemic heart disease later in life. As a former POW, your father gets priority VA medical center care. For more information about filing a claim or other health entitlements he should be receiving call VA toll-free at 1-800-827-1000.

Benefit check

Q: What is the easiest way for me to find out what benefits I am entitled to receive from VA? Mr. A. Sweetman.

Mr. A: There are several ways. I will allow you to choose which is easiest for you. You could visit one of our local Veterans Service offices, the locations of which are listed in our "Veteran's Guide" or available by calling our toll-free number noted at the end of this column. You may also call VA's toll-free number: 1-800-827-1000. VA has a number of other nationwide toll-free telephone services including: Life Insurance, 800-669-8477; Radiation Helpline, 800-827-0365; Debt Management Center, 800-827-0648; Education Loan, 800-326-8276; CHAMPVA, 800-733-8387.

Rules for pensions

Q: When may a veteran draw a pension from the U.S. Dept. of Veterans Affairs? Mr. O. Tewksbury.

Mr. O: Only veterans with at least 90 days active duty, at least one day of which was during a period of war, and who were discharged under conditions other than dishonorable may be

considered for a VA pension. Eligible veterans must be permanently and totally disabled and meet income requirements. Disabilities do not have to be service related for you to qualify.

SMOCTA?

Q: What is the Service Members Occupational Conversion and Training Act (SMOCTA)? Ms. Y. Clifton.

Ms. Y: SMOCTA is a program designed to encourage employers to hire and train veterans. Jointly implemented by the departments of Veterans Affairs, Defense and Labor, SMOCTA is targeted to assist veterans meeting specific eligibility criteria and employers who establish approved training and offer prospects of long-term employment for participating veterans. Eligible veterans are those who have been discharged after Aug. 1, 1990. They must also have military specialties not readily transferable to a civilian work force, be entitled to or eligible for compensation for a VA service-connected disability rated at 30 percent or more, or be unemployed for at least eight of the 15 weeks prior to applying for the program. Veterans and employers should contact the local Employment Service Office,

listed under State Government in the phone book or in our "Veteran's Guide," for details, applications and assistance.

Household repair

Q: I received compensation to repair my home which was damaged by a hurricane. Will this affect my VA pension? Mr. F. Beach Haven.

Mr. F: Generally, no. If your pension is under the "Improved Program," compensation for damages to your home is not considered income for pension purposes as long as it is not more than repair costs. If you started receiving a pension before 1979, however, the payments may be considered income and should be reported to VA.

Business aid

Q: I own a small business. I was told that the U.S. Dept. of Veterans Affairs has just published a booklet for veterans who own small businesses. Where do I get one? Mr. Q. Hightstown.

Mr. Q: VA has just published "A Handbook for Veterans in Business." The handbook is free and includes information on federal contracting programs; ac-

quisition regulations and procedures; contracting opportunities; and small business assistance programs. You may request a copy by writing to the Director, Office of Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization (005SB), U.S. Dept. of Veterans Affairs, Washington, D.C. 20420.

Time limits

Q: I am a veteran of World War II who was injured during the war, but I never filed a claim for disability benefits. Is it too late for me to file? Mr. D. Union.

Mr. D: No. There is no time limit for filing a disability claim for service-connected compensation. In some instances, the time lapse may make it difficult to show cause and effect, however. Consult our Veterans Service Office with copies of your discharge papers for assistance in processing your claim.

This column is presented as a public service of this newspaper and the N.J. Dept. of Military and Veterans Affairs. If you have a question about any veterans' entitlement, program or service; would like the location of our nearest Veterans Service Office; or would like a free copy of our "Veteran's Guide," call 1-800-624-0508.

Military profiles...

Kate Sweeney

WAYNE — Army Pvt. Kate Sweeney has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

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

Sweeney is the daughter of Peggy J. and Edward J. Sweeney of 18 Flynn Place, Wayne.

She is a 1992 graduate of Leigh High School, San José, Calif.

Reneto Aponte

Marine Lance Cpl. Reneto M. Aponte, a 1991 graduate of Passaic County Vocational-Technical High School, recently reported for duty with 2nd Battalion, 9th Marines, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in December 1991.

Jared Rubin

WANAQUE — Navy Seaman Recruit Jared J. Rubin, a 1993 graduate of Lakeland Regional High School in Wanaque, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Rubin completed a variety of training which included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction, and an emphasis on physical fitness. In particular, Rubin learned naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft.

Rubin and other recruits also received instruction on the Navy's core values - honor, courage and commitment - and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct. Rubin joins 55,000 men and women who will enter the Navy this year from all over the country.

Men and women train together from their first day in the Navy just as they do aboard ships and at shore bases around the world. To reinforce the team concept, Rubin and other recruits also were trained in preventing sexual harassment and ensuring equal opportunity.

Even as the naval service gets smaller over the next few years, highly motivated young people like Rubin are still finding an opportunity to improve their knowledge and education as they become part of the most highly technical naval force in history. This year alone the Navy will have more than 57,000 job openings and opportunities, most of which include guaranteed training.

Thomas De Marco

WAYNE — Army Pvt. Thomas A. De Marco has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

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

De Marco is the son of Tommy and Ida De Marco of 43 Pike Drive, Wayne.

He is a 1993 graduate of Wayne Valley High School.

Keith Gormley

WAYNE — Marine Pfc. Keith A. Gormley, son of Pierre E. Reuelant of 187 Alps Road, Wayne, recently reported for duty with 2nd Battalion, 9th Marines, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The 1989 graduate of Wayne Valley High School joined the Marine Corps in February 1994.



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† '95 Taurus Sedan MSRP \$18,995, '95 Taurus Wagon MSRP \$19,990 both with PEP 204A, and excluding title, taxes, and license fee. Wagon lease payment based on an average capitalized cost of \$5,739. Sedan lease payment based on an average capitalized cost of \$5,714 for 24 month closed-end Ford Credit Lessee purchased in the New York region through 9/30/94. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment/terms. Lessee may have option to buy car at lease end at price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 30,000 at \$.11/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. For \$750 RCL cash and special lease terms take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 1/4/95. Payments total \$5,737.88.

†† \$1,000 cash back on all '94 Probe models or \$500 cash back on all '95 Probe models direct from Ford. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 1/4/95. See dealer for details.



Religious happenings...

Bible school

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

Christmas worship

• Preakness Christian Reformed Church will hold a Christmas Cantata "The Christmas Story According to St. Luke," on Dec. 18, at 9:30 a.m. at the church 480 Valley Road, Wayne.

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.

Time out

• Calvary Temple will host a "Yuletide Time Out" activities program for children only on Dec. 23, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the temple, 1111 Preakness Ave., Wayne. For additional information call 694-2938.

Holiday music

• 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 Ratzler Road, Wayne. Tickets are \$8 at the door. For additional information call 667-8174 or 305-8841.

• The United Methodist Church will feature three soloists, an organist and audience participation at its "Messiah Sing" followed by refreshments, to be held Sunday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. at the church, 139 Main St., Little Falls. For additional information call 256-3078.

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 and a schedule of upcoming events.

• Daily Minyans will be held Monday through Friday at 7 a.m., Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. and Sundays at 9 a.m. Saturday morning services begin at 9 a.m. & Friday evening services begin at 8:30 p.m. A family service will be held once a month at 7:30 p.m. to include younger members.

Thrift shop

• St. Andrew's thrift Shop reopened for the fall season on Sept. 21, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The store is located in Thorpe Hall, 211 Main St., Lincoln Park. For additional information call 694-2854.

Voices raised in song



The 40-voice Ted Cornell Chorale will present an evening of classical and contemporary Christian music at the Jacksonville Chapel in Lincoln Park.

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Now it's official



The Investiture for Brownie Troop 132, Packanack School, Wayne was held recently. At this time the girls officially became Brownie Scouts.

Food, friends and fun



TODAY photo by Chris Pilloton

Kids hover around the food and refreshment table during the opening ceremonies for the Lincoln Park Community Center which took place on Dec. 4.

Scouts release life into rivers and streams of township

WAYNE — In the early hours of a recent Saturday morning, forty-five members of Wayne Boy Scout Troop 102 and their families, before departing for soccer or football practice, stocked Wayne Township streams with brown trout. This story began about a year ago when the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection tested the waters to determine whether they could support and sustain fish life. The positive result allowed the purchase of 700 trout by Troop 102 which was matched by another 700 purchased by Wayne Township.

At 8 a.m. everyone assembled in front of the Wayne Municipal Building to meet a truck from the Green Walk Trout Hatchery of Bangor, Pennsylvania containing 1,400 of Wayne's newest residents. At different locations within the township, hatchery employee Dave Buskirk transferred the trout from the truck's water tank to buckets, which the boys carried to pools in the streams into which the fish were released. Buskirk explained that the one year old, five to seven inch brown trout were selected for their tolerance to varying conditions, giving them a better chance of survival than other trout species.

Also participating was Frank Clark of the Township Recycling Department and liaison for this activity. Clark said, "Mayor Waks is very concerned about the environment, and was quite interested in this project." He also said, "The Mayor and I were here the other day, and inspected the locations selected for the release of the fish." Clark, who has written an article concerning brook trout in Wayne's streams, suggests that fishermen use barbless hooks to allow for easy removal and release of the fish if possible.



SCOUTS BEARING TROUT — In the early hours of a recent Saturday morning, 45 members of Wayne Boy Scout Troop 102 and their families stocked Wayne Township streams with brown trout. The DEP tested the waters and determined that fish life could be sustained, which allowed for the purchase of 700 trout by Troop 102, matched by another 700 purchased by Wayne Township.

Asked of this reaction to the project, scout Bill Mesmer said, "We're putting new life into these water that didn't have any fish." Scout James Andreacci added, "This helps the town by increasing the fish population now, and in the years to come."

Troop 102 has been involved in many community projects within the Township in recent years, such as cleaning brooks and streams of debris. They run a year round program. Activities

have included a four day camping trip to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania this summer. A 48 mile hike and bike historical tour is planned for next summer. Also, the Troop will be hosting a Passaic Valley Council wide first aid competition in April of 1995.

Troop 102 Meets Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Pre-Kness Reformed Church, 131 Church Lane in Wayne. Any boy who is at least ten and a half years old is invited to join.

Women of distinction are sought

The Lenni-Lenape Girl Scout Council is seeking nominees for its fourth annual Women of Distinction Awards.

Winners will be honored at the Women of Distinction brunch and awards program on Saturday, Mar. 11, 1995 at the Wayne Manor in Wayne. During the program, women who have achieved distinction in Girl Scouting's five Worlds of Interest will be recognized. The Worlds of Interest are: People, Arts, Out-of-Doors, Today and Tomorrow and Well-Being.

One outstanding winner will be selected in each world. The winners of the awards will be announced prior to the brunch. For a Women of Distinction nomination form or further information call the Lenni-Lenape Girl Scout Council at 492-2100.

Nomination forms must be submitted by Jan. 15, 1995 to be considered.

Previous Women of Distinction honorees include Paterson Councilmember Marilee Jackson, Artist Carol Decker of Frankford, Educator Linda DeLorenzo of Hamburg, Actress Donna Kane of Wayne, Assemblywomen Maureen Ogden, United Way President Carol Meyer and Doctor Barbara Sandburg of Paterson.

Guest speaker at the brunch will be Cindy Hsu of WCBS-TV News. Hsu is a reporter and weekend anchor with Channel 2 News.

Members of the Women of Distinction Committee are Council President Mary Ann Mullin of Hawthorne, Lillian Bogert of

Hawthorne, Christine Heinicke of Vernon, Hawthorne School Principal Dr. Joan Hall, Lee Anne Hamilton of Butte, Geneva Maletsky of Pompton Lakes, Karla Risdon of Ringwood, Robin Smith of Sparta, Suzanne Steinbauer of Pompton Lakes and Council Executive Director Mitzi Golbek of Pompton Lakes.

The Lenni-Lenape Girl Scout Council serves 9,500 girls from 62 municipalities in Passaic, Sussex, Bergen, Morris and Warren Counties. It's a United Way member agency.

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TODAY Milestones



VINCENT STATILE AND KATHLEEN MCGOWAN

Kathleen McGowan will marry Vincent Statile

WAYNE — Noreen and Robert McGowan formerly of Wayne, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen McGowan to Vincent Statile, son of Caroline and Salvatore Statile of Bayville.

Miss McGowan is graduated

from William Paterson College. She is employed as an elementary teacher in Wayne.

Mr. Statile is a personnel manager for a large Manhattan firm. An August 1995 wedding is planned.

Sona Oppenheimer weds Gregory Sliker

WAYNE — Sona Oppenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Oppenheimer of Wayne, married Gregory Sliker, son of Mr. Glenn Sliker, of Chesapeake Bay VA, and Mrs. Linda Murphy of Avon, NY on November 12.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Israel Dresner and Rabbi Simeon Glaser at Congregation Beth Israel in West Hartford, CT. A reception followed at The Goodwin Hotel in Hartford, CT.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Oppenheimer. Fern Oppenheimer and Heidi Oppenheimer were maids of honor and Belinda Sliker was flower girl. Bridesmaids were Beverly Schwartz, Gayle McDonald, Cindy Guy, Allison Yudelson,

Laurie Reich, and Suzanne Sliker.

Steven St. Hilaire was best man and Matthew Sliker was ring bearer. Ushers were Dane Proll, Glen Wayton, Kevin Tangney, Tracey Angels, Gary Sliker and Todd Sliker.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Wayne Hills High School and a 1985 graduate of the University of Hartford in Hartford CT. She is employed as a manager at Bell Atlantic Mobile in Wallingford, CT.

The bridegroom is graduated from Southington High School, and attended Central CT University, he was also in the Airforce. He is employed as a sales/transportation manager at Gardens Nursery in Rocky Hill, CT.

After a week long honeymoon in Sandals Antigua, the couple resides in Rocky Hill, CT.



DOROTHY AND GEORGE KAISER

Dorothy Engelhardt weds George Kaiser

WAYNE — Dorothy Engelhardt, daughter of Ronald and Sylvia Engelhardt of Wayne married George Kaiser, son of George and Beverly Kaiser of Wayne on June 18.

The double ring and candlelight ceremony was performed by Father Rugal at Our Lady of the Valley Church in Wayne. A reception followed at The Russian Hall.

Stephanie Dupin was maid of honor, Bonnie Engelhardt was matron of honor and Keri Engelhardt was flower girl. Bridesmaids were Kim Pressin, Sheila Forbes, Sharon Grady,

Donna Harris, Lynn Siebert, Judy Cooper.

Jack Somers was best man and Michael Zusin was ring bearer. Ushers were Patrick Winters, Dave Reed, Richie Kaiser, Steve McAnely, John Lim, Ron Engelhardt, and Tom Anzolut.

The bride is a graduate of William Paterson College. She is employed at Reckitt and Colman. The bridegroom is the manager of Kay Machine Corporation.

After a nine day honeymoon in Aruba, the couple reside in West Milford.

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Amy Beth Coral weds Thomas Frederick Mele

HALEDON — Amy Beth Coral, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Coral of Haledon, married Thomas Frederick Mele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mele Jr. of New Providence on Friday, March 4.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Reverend Donald DeGroat, at the Cedar Cliff United Methodist Church in Haledon. A reception followed at the Brownstone House in Paterson.

Cheryl Cohen was matron of honor and Lindsay Coral was flower girl. Bridesmaids were Susan Coral, Christa Mele, and

Karen Mele. Kevin Viecek was best man and Matthew Coral was ring bearer. Ushers were William Coral, Robert Coral, and Allan Smith.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Manchester Regional High School in Haledon, and a 1989 graduate of William Paterson College in Wayne. She is currently pursuing a master's degree in social studies at William Paterson College. She is employed by the Haledon Board of Education as a kindergarten teacher.

The bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of New Providence High School in New Providence, and a 1991 graduate of William Paterson College, in Wayne. He is employed by SunDial Productions as a professional announcer.

After a two week cruise of the Hawaiian Islands, the couple reside in Totowa.

Wreath making meeting tonight

WAYNE — The GFWC Pines Lake Woman's Club will hold its annual holiday wreath making meeting tonight at the Pines Lake School in Wayne at 8 p.m., following a short business meeting. For a fee of \$4 for the greens, members and guests are invited to assemble and take home a wreath made of evergreens and red bows. Members must bring a ring wrapped in material, gloves and a clipper.

For further information about these activities call Eileen at 839-8789 or Joan at 835-8261.

Women's club to hold meeting

LITTLE FALLS — The Little Falls Junior Women's Club will hold its next general meeting on Jan. 10, 1995 in the church hall of Second Reformed Church of Little Falls, Ridge and Walnut streets. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Membership in the club is open to women who live in the Passaic Valley towns of Little Falls, West Paterson and Totowa. Club members participate in a variety of activities which encourage new friendships and community service.

Those interested may contact Rosemary at 256-7630 or Laura at 812-1925 for more information.

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MARK WYZALEK AND CONNIE OWEN

Connie Leigh Owen to wed Mark Wyzalek

POMPTON PLAINS — Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Owen of Williamston, GA have announced the engagement of their daughter, Connie Leigh Owen to Mark Wyzalek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wyzalek of Pompton Plains.

Miss Owen is graduated from Georgia State University, and West Georgia College. She is

employed as a special instructional assistance teacher with the Clayton County Board of Education.

Mr. Wyzalek is a graduate of Ramapo College. He is employed as a chemist/lab manager with the City of Gainesville Public Utilities.

A June 1995 wedding is planned.

Lori McKenney will wed Louis P. Strina

KINNELON — Mr. and Mrs. William McKenney of Kinnelon have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori McKenney to Louis P. Strina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strina of Lincoln Park.

An engagement party in their honor was held at Poor Henry's on October 9.

Miss McKenney is a 1986 graduate of Kinnelon High

School and Morris County VoTech. She is employed as a hair and nail technician at J.C. Christophers in Kinnelon.

Mr. Strina is a 1983 graduate of Boonton High School. He is a member of Local 3 IBEW and is employed as an electrician in New York City.

An October 1995 wedding is planned.



LORI MCKENNEY AND LOUIS STRINA

New arrivals...

CHILTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Nov. 20, 1994
FARKAS, Eileen & Jeff of West Milford, a girl Dana Louise JACKSON, Alfricia Jackson & Clarence Gupton of Wayne, a boy Alphonzo Zairi Christopher Jackson

Nov. 21, 1994
HAUG, Laura & William of Riverdale, a girl Samantha Audrey
HOFBAUER, Laura & William of Pompton Lakes, a girl Rachel Hailey
HOOTS, Cindy & Jeffrey of West Milford, a boy Joshua Rand
VARGAS, Ines Rodriguez & Francisco Vargas of Paterson, a girl Daniela Ines Vargas
SIDAROS, Ellen & Maged of Bloomingdale, a girl Elizabeth Nicole

Nov. 22, 1994
ANDERSON, Debra & Steven of West Milford, a boy Eric Steven
HOLT, JR., Nancy & Frederick of Wayne, a boy Joseph Brady
MUND, Stephanie & Eric of Kinnelon, a girl Nyna Winter
NEIDLEMAN, Heidi & Robert of Wanaque, a girl Nicole Pauline
TERPSTRA, Christine & David of West Milford, a girl Melissa Leigh

WEINSTEIN, MD, Lisa & David of West Milford, twin boys, Evan Seth and Joshua Paul

Nov. 23, 1994
CONKLIN, Donna & Chris of Stockholm, a boy Nicholas Irving

KRESSATY, Kim & John of Towaco, a boy Zachary John

LANGE, Alleen & Frank of Lincoln Park, a boy Frank Stephen

MULLANEY, Cathy & Jeff of Pompton Plains, a girl Julia Catherine

TESTINO, Linda & Anthony of West Milford, a boy Alexander Douglas

WINTERS, Paula & Charlie of Highland Lakes, a girl Nicole

Nov. 24, 1994
CADELL, Loretta & Eddie of Haskell, a boy Cory Dean

GARDNER, Kim & Mark of Paterson, a girl Breanna Grace

Nov. 25, 1994
GOMES, Christina Deflumeri Gomes & Victor Gomes of Butler, a boy Dustin Victor

HERMAN, Dawn & John of Vernon, a girl Brianna Tyler

KIEM, Jenene & Peter of Stockholm, a girl Sydrie

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.

Gabrielle Gallagher

POMPTON LAKES — Dennis and Loretta Gallagher announce the arrival of their daughter, Gabrielle Loretta Gallagher, born on Nov. 30 at Clara Maass Medical Center in

Montclair. She joins siblings Jessica, 6, and Jenna, 1.

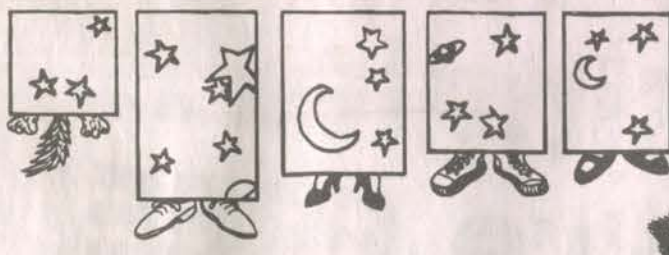
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cavadini of Clifton. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gallagher of Bloomfield.

Daniel Perry

WAYNE — Glenn and Dawn Perry announce the arrival of a son, Daniel James Perry, born on Nov. 23 at St. Clare's Riverside Medical Center.



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Linden Plaza, Rt. 1&9, (So. of Linden Airport), (908) 474-0980 Brentwood Plaza, Rt. 23 South Wayne, (201) 872-2333

Milestones

Jennifer Hansen will marry Brian Rickert

WAYNE—Robert and Carolyn Hansen of Fairlawn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Marie Hansen of Wayne, to Brian Rickert, son of Geraldine Rickert of Highland, Mich. and Allen Rickert of Saginaw, Mich.

The announcement was made during a family vacation in St. Martin.

Miss Hansen is a 1992 graduate of Wayne Valley High School,

and is currently attending Taylor University in Upland, Ind., pursuing a B.S. degree in elementary education, and will graduate in 1996.

Mr. Rickert is attending Taylor University in Upland, Ind., pursuing a B.S. degree in physical education, he will graduate in May 1995.

The couple will be married June 24, 1995.



FRANK AND BETHANN RUSSO

BethAnn Trongone weds Frank Russo III

WAYNE—BethAnn Trongone, daughter of Robert and Gloria Trongone of Wayne, married Frank Russo III, son of Frank Russo II of Pompton Lakes and Diana Russo of Wayne on October 1.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Father Ronald Marczewski at Our Lady of Consolation in Wayne. A reception followed at the Regency House in Pompton Plains.

Stacy Columbus was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jeanne

Caplanis, Dina Miexner, Darlene Tanis, Paula Russo, Jennifer Russo, Jennifer Coombe and Maryann Gangi.

Andrew Esselman was best man and William Trongone was ring bearer. Ushers were Robert Trongone, Mark Trongone, James Gavagan, and Tom Miexner.

The bride is graduated from Ramapo College.

The bridegroom is a graduate of NJIT in Newark. He is employed as a staff engineer for Wayne Township.



RICHARD BIANCO AND MICHELE BASALES



BRIAN RICKERT AND JENNIFER HANSEN

Michele Basales will wed Richard Bianco

TOTOWA—Albert and Theresa Basales of Totowa have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michele Laura Basales to Richard G. Bianco, son of Fredrick and Rosemary Bianco of Clifton.

The announcement was made

during dinner at the Highlawn Pavillion in West Orange.

Miss Basales is a graduate of Passaic Valley High School.

Mr. Bianco is a graduate of Clifton High School.

A spring 1996 wedding is planned.

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Seniors club welcomes new members

WANAQUE — The Golden Age Club of Wanaque, welcomed in fall with its annual elections. Joseph Scott, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the membership with a slate of all current officers. The membership responded with a unanimous approval. The officers re-elected were Louis Ciallella, President; James Duffy, First Vice President; Robert Steinmeyer, Second Vice President replacing Lawrence Augst, (deceased); William Sbrocco, Treasurer; Edith Bogdonovic, Recording Secretary; Andy Militello, Corresponding Secretary and Parliamentarian; Frank Gardener, Sgt. at Arms; Tess Ciallella, 3-Year Trustee; Betty Gramlich, 2-Year Trustee; Charles Meyers, 1-Year Trustee.

President Lou Ciallella opened the regular meeting. A report was given of the final results of the club's Annual Bazaar, which was a grand success. The winners of the raffle were, Ann Busalski, the 19-inch T.V.; Nick Cataldi, steel shed; Dot De De, microwave; Carole Van Splinter, \$100 shopping gift; Dan Colicchio, handcrafted afghan; Jack Lefkowitz, Proctor Silex Coffee Maker; Sal Spasoto, automatic can opener; Louise Simpson, coffee maker.

A verbal memorial with numerous members participating in praise and sorrow for the passing of one of Wanaque's favorite seniors, Larry Augst, the Club's Financial Secretary and Treasurer, for a period of 16 years. He will be sorely missed. Tess Ciallella, announced the great times at Platzl Brau Haus for the Octoberfest, the Sheriff Englehardt's sponsored picnic at the club's facility. The Hawaii Luau at Mt. Haven, also the upcoming Thanksgiving and Christmas parties. Added to the membership are the following, Robert and Dorothea Ricca, Thomas and Anita Karwachi, George Robinson, Marino and Joyce Reffi, Anna Grygus, Steve Nepowada, Frank and Sally Karper, Herbert and Rita Mullen, Alvaro and Ella Ferreira.

Celebrating November birthdays were: Eileen Barnes, Anthony Calco, Ann D'Amico, Charles Damm, Dorothy Davis, Jerome Davis, Ruth Elwood, Peter and Grace Kelly, Helen Kronyak, Edwin Last, John Lawson, Angelina Magee, Faith Miserendino, Jean Mastricola, Antoinette Palano, Catherine Richards, Timothy Ryan, Michael Salmon, Joseph Sciancalepore, Sal Spasoto, George Cash, Joseph Conforti, Renate Meyers, John Clark, Naomi Haladjian, Joseph Venezia, Elfreda Vogel, Ann Scott and Lillian April. Marriage Celebrants: Joseph and Grace Lalumia, 61 years; Charles and Edith Meyers, 60 years; Frank and Celeste Gardener, 57 years; James and Catherine Bowie, 55 years; Fred and Lena Mausezahl, 55 years; Charles and Mildred Schumacher, 53 years; Earl and Mary Myers, 49 years; Albine and Livia Conte, 40 years; Ralph and Marion Nerotto, 47 years; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Venezia, 29 years and James and Connie Perrone, 21 years.

Totowa seniors recap meetings

TOTOWA — The Happy Seniors of Totowa Boro met Nov. 7 and 21 in the meeting room of Totowa's United Methodist Church. President Harold Watson called both meetings to order with a moment of silent prayer in remembrance of departed members and their spouses.

Vice President Ann Hemming lead the meetings. Minutes of the previous meetings were read by RoseMarie Gourley and Ann Forer reports on correspondence received and mailed. The Treasurer's report for November was given by Jean Muntian. Sally DeVito announced that two new members, Ann and William Muschko, have been added to our membership roll. Peggy Parodi reported sick members and asked that they be remembered with Get Well cards.

Evelyn Cubby reported that all is in readiness for the Holiday Dinner at The Tides on Friday afternoon, Dec. 23.

After meetings were adjourned by President Watson, refreshments were served.

Fancy footwork



TODAY photo by Christopher Pilloton

Steven and Sadie DeVito dance the night away at the Seasonal Harvest Dance held recently at Washington Park School in Totowa.

Crafts for sale



TODAY photo by Peter Kaleta

Lillian Fletcher, Beatrice Brower, and Cell McDuyar flip through an assortment of holiday crafts at the Church Fair held recently at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Lincoln Park.

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MR. ICE MELT	50 lbs.	\$9 ⁹⁹
MELTZIT Salt Crystals	25 lbs.	\$5 ⁷⁹

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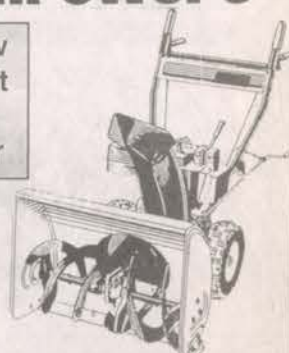
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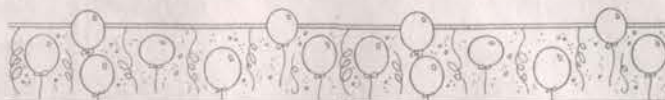
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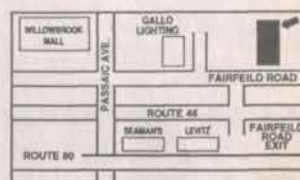
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More than 70 employees and friends of The General Hospital Center at Passaic made up the largest team to participate in the American Heart Association's walkathon in October. From left: team co-captains Lisa Russo of Clifton; Chris LaRosa of Clifton; team corporate leader Susan Kaminer of Paramus; and co-captains Rosa Rivera of Passaic; and Laura Hill of Wayne.

Camaraderie and compassion are life lessons for Chilton Memorial volunteers

POMPTON PLAINS — Chilton Memorial is currently seeking volunteers. "Volunteers are the lifeblood of Chilton Memorial," said Virginia K. Johnson, Director of Volunteer and Community Resources. "They are needed in practically every area of the hospital for a wide range of duties, from clerical to hands-on patient care."

After an initial interview, prospective volunteers participate in a formal orientation and on-the-job training. For every four hours worked in a day, volunteers receive a complimentary meal in the cafeteria. When they work two hours in the morning they are treated to a coffee break.

"Volunteers can set one hospital apart from another," said Johnson. "At Chilton Memorial, we are extremely fortunate to have a group of exceptional men, women, and teenagers demonstrating true dedication and love for their varied duties."

Volunteers can work in 50 areas within the hospital in both patient or non-patient care areas, or at the Chilton Cancer Treatment Center.

Currently, the greatest demand for volunteers is in the evenings at the Information Desk and in the Gift Gallery.

"Camaraderie is a large factor among the volunteers, as well as the appreciation shown by patients and staff," said Johnson. "That's very important."

For high schools students, Chilton Memorial's Junior Volunteer program offers an introduction to health care careers.

The volunteer program was started in 1954, with the first volunteers assisting at the Information Desk. In the past 40 years, the volunteers have logged more than two million hours of service.

For more information on becoming a volunteer, call 831-5017.

Teen volunteers log long hours

WAYNE — Seventy-five area teenagers who volunteer at Wayne General Hospital recently received service awards that reflected a total of 9,900 hours donated. Leading their peers with 700 hours was Khadijah A-Latif of North Haledon, followed by Maria Brown of Paterson and Jill Meymedoski of Prospect Park (500 hours each).

"Volunteering in a hospital setting is particularly valuable to teens who may be interested in the health care field," remarked Patricia Jacovelli, Director of Volunteer Services at the 231-bed facility. "Physicians and nurses are only two of many career options some teens might like to consider. For others, it's just as important to find out, 'This is not for me.'"

Three teens were recognized for volunteering careers amounting to 400 hours each: Sylvia Huerta of Wayne, Zein Khairullah of Prospect Park, and Joseph Weitz of Franklin Lakes. Huerta and Khairullah were recently named Youths of the Year by the Wayne Elks Lodge No. 2181.

Three-hundred-hour awards went to Marc Ben Ami of Wayne, Tammy Flikkema of Wyckoff, Shania Zakhaev of Haledon, and Natasha Mamkej of North Haledon.

Eight teens received 200-hour awards: Michael Chen of Wayne, Evelyn Huang of Franklin Lakes, Maribel Restrepo and Antonette DeBaux of Paterson, Maribel Ortega and Jonty Yimishitt of Haledon, Jason Lovasi of Pompton Lakes, and Michael Mahonita of Hawthorne.



HONORED YOUTHS — Two Wayne General Hospital teen volunteers were recently named Youths of the Year. Zein Khairullah (left) of Prospect Park and Sylvia Huerta of Wayne are shown receiving certificates and checks from Exalted Ruler Ronald Koriniskie.

Awards for 100 hours of volunteering went to the following teens: from Wayne, Angel Buckley, Melissa Buczek, Andy Chien, Saloni Kumar, Edward Lee, Jennifer Mei, Jeffrey Pasek, Namrata Agarwal, Norman Lee, and Thomas Manicone; Paterson teens Stacia Chambers, Liss Grandez, Linette Henry, Carla Vendries, Mariko Sorzano, and Eli Donly; AnHan Ahn, Jeewon Hong, and David Lee of Franklin Lakes; Dawn Meyers and Amelia Osmanduski, Haledon; Lakish McNeil of Lincoln Park; Nazreen Arslanbeck, Prospect Park; Little Falls' Erin Mullen; Rima Haroon from Wanaque; Jamie Warful, Bloomingdale; and Danielle Onembo of North Haledon.

Recognized for contributions of 50 hours each were: Wayne

residents Shanna Bell, Rachel DeNorchia, Anu Gupta, Tracy Hackett, Paula Ramar, Cheryl Shah, Hebah Tahoun, and Jodi Rusowicz; from Totowa, Maria Comperatore, Mirabel Guerra, and Rene Russo; Sarah Desoky from Franklin Lakes; Jessica Huertas and Martha Camille of Prospect Park; Oakland's Jessica Lee; Paterson teens Adrienne Rainey, Michael Savastano, Eduardo Sime, Donna Cameron, Irene Lijoi, and Ozgar Akcan; Brad Dayspring and Kathy Ricker of Pompton Lakes; Michael Lee, Fair Lawn; Dawn Perez, Wanaque; Little Falls' Melissa Schaeffer and Shaun Carrig; Kathy Perotta from North Haledon; and Ringwood's Christopher Barben and Lauren Casteline.

Grief support

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

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Commentary

Not just women's work

Assemblywoman Carol J. Murphy, R-26th, has been named vice chair of the N.J. Assembly Advisory on Women. Speaker Garabed "Chuck" Haytaian made the appointment. Murphy will serve under Chairwoman Rose Heck.

Doesn't this tell us something? While we acknowledge Murphy's qualifications, we wonder why this committee is headed by two women. Are women's concerns strictly for women to address? We think not. We think there's a touch of gender assignment here and although Murphy and Heck can accomplish much, a male appointee as either chair or vice chair would

do a lot toward raising consciousness — a sense that women possess but many men do not.

The issues this committee faces are domestic violence, sexual assault, health care, adoption, foster care, parental rights and children's rights.

These are not issues of concern only to women, these are problems facing men as well. These are family situations involving both sexes and should be overseen and directed by both sexes.

Making positive changes in the lives of women, children and families is the expressed goal of this committee. It will take the effort of men and women to accomplish this mission.

Powering through the holiday

Believe me



Nancy Rubenstein

If holiday stress doesn't build automatically, toy manufacturers can be depended on to intensify it. In previous years, parents have frantically run from store to store to buy the toy of the year — an item which is guaranteed to be highly hyped, understocked and overpriced.

This season is no exception. Mighty Morphin Power Rangers are this year's Cabbage Patch equivalent.

Kids who love the Saturday morning television version of these super heroes have put the

Power Ranger toys on top of their Christmas lists. That makes anxious parents wild to get them, and, of course, supply is limited. You almost have to be in the store when a crate of Power Rangers arrive because the inventory literally moves out as quickly as it hits a store.

Unlike Cabbage Patch dolls, Barbie or G.I. Joe, Power Rangers have unisex appeal. They come in both male and female versions and in various ethnicities.

Stress shopping is nothing new, and it isn't limited to toys, although the rage usually erupts over toy shopping.

We've seen the Pet Rock, a fad that overvalued a piece of stone and created a mystique about naming and adopting one. This was pre-Cabbage Patch adoptions, which were more "legal" with actual adoption certificates.

We've seen ugly little Chia Pets that grew a hairy, grassy coat when given a drink of water.

They're reappearing this year as instant herb gardens.)

And we've seen Rubic Cubes to baffle the best of us.

Holiday stress is always multiplied by partying, entertaining, baking, cleaning and decorating. It builds as December progresses, culminating with the ultimate stress of planning for and enduring New Year's Eve.

Toy manufacturers are a bit like Walt Disney, who was once accused of hating children by frightening them with scary Bambi scenes, wicked witches and other woeful tales. Toy makers manufacture shortages and manipulate demand, putting parents in need of Prozac relief as they pursue the products plied.

One day your kids will grow up. You'll leave the toy scene — unless you've metamorphosed into a doting grandparent.

Maybe there's no escape. Maybe it's just Stress Is Us, forever and ever.

Truth, justice - and lawyers

Hmmm...



Rob Errera

Let's bash lawyers.

It's a cheap shot, of course. Attorneys are such easy targets for ridicule. They're overpaid, underworked, they talk in circles, and they twist the law to make it say what they want. They're also greedy, moral-less, soul-less social vampires.

Wait a minute. Was I describing lawyers or the media? Sometimes it's easy to get the two confused — in the eyes of the public, both are the scum of the earth. Both the media and the lawyers are responsible for the breakdown of American society, according to some. I won't argue the point, but I would like to clarify some of the differences between journalists and lawyers.

For the media, truth is a constant goal, (along with advertising dollars.) For attorneys, the truth is not as important. Winning the case for their client is priority number one. If they happen to tell the truth in the process, well, that's an unexpected bonus.

Creativity is also important to journalists. Not so for most lawyers, whose livelihood is based on what other attorneys have done in the past. Throw out the case law history books and the ma-

jority of lawyers would be too baffled to continue on their own. Where's the precedent? they'd cry, fidgety hands rubbing overstarched shirts. Journalists are constantly trying to find a "new angle" on stories. Lawyers make their living telling the same story over and over again.

We need look no further than our own back yard for examples of legal wastefulness. In Hackensack, attorney Donald Horowitz has filed a lawsuit against a local restaurant which allegedly served him a double espresso instead of the double decaffeinated espresso he ordered. As a result, Horowitz suffered heart palpitations and had to spend the night in the hospital. In addition to suing for the cost of his medical bills, Horowitz is also seeking compensation for time missed from work, mental anguish, post-traumatic stress, psychological abrasions, etc., etc., etc.

My advice to Mr. Horowitz is get a freaking thermos! A person that sensitive to caffeine should carry around his own beverage. Everybody knows that restaurants screw up orders all the time. If it starts costing them thousands of dollars every time they make a mistake, what's this going to do to menu prices — \$50 for a cup of coffee? \$150 for a burger? If Horowitz wins his case you'll see the same thing happen in the restaurant industry that's happened in the medical industry — services will become overpriced for everyone because a few lawyers are abusing the system. Thanks guys.

The kicker in Horowitz' case is he's not even being original.

Earlier this year a New Mexico woman spilled a cup of McDonald's coffee in her lap and was awarded \$2.9 million. That case was appealed and later settled out of court for an undisclosed sum. The public outcry over this frivolous abuse of the legal system was overwhelming. Not to be "out-frivaled" Horowitz is plowing ahead with his lawsuit. You've got to hand it to lawyers, what they lack in imagination they make up for in arrogance.

Speaking of local lawyers, esteemed local barrister Michael Rubin recently made a disparaging remark against the media at a recent Wayne Board of Adjustment meeting, (targeting an article written by yours truly, imagine that!) A resident asked about an item included in the article and Rubin offered these words of wisdom.

"Don't believe anything you read in the newspaper," Rubin said. "That newspaper or any other newspaper."

Okay, Mr. Rubin, sure. We should believe attorneys instead, a community of individuals who not only cry over spilled milk, but sue for compensatory damages as well, lining their pockets with one hand while they point fingers with the other.

The media may not always get the facts right, (even yours truly, imagine that!), but we try. We really do. But getting put down by a lawyer... that's the pot calling the kettle black.

(I'd better leave it at that. I smell a libel/slander suit. Or maybe it's just my thermos of double decaffeinated espresso.)



Voice of the people

Will the proposed rise in postage stamp prices affect you? Will you send the same number of greeting cards?

BY EILEEN MONTESANO
TODAY Photographer



Paul Konzelmann Wayne

"I'm a retired postmaster and I approve of the increase."



Jim Delillo Wayne

"I am not aware of that increase. It will affect my business because I use the mail. I'm not sure about greeting cards."



Joe Georgiou Wayne

"No. The price increase will not affect me or the greeting cards I send."



Fran Levensgood Riverdale

"Yes, I will send fewer cards in the future."

Letters to the editor

Pat LaNeve retiring on a high note

Dear Editor:

The following letter is about Pat LaNeve, instrumental music teacher of Garfield. Mr. LaNeve is retiring Jan. 1, 1995.

"Mr. LaNeve, I need reeds. Can I buy two and pay you next week?" Another student chimes in, "I didn't have time to practice. Does it matter?" "Why does my saxophone squeak?" Still another says, "I can't get a sound out of my flute when it's so cold."

All of these and more are comments and questions that Pat LaNeve, a Totowa resident, hears and deals with each and every day. He's a music teacher that is willing to go that extra mile to help his students fulfill their goals as well as their parents' dreams. Pat LaNeve knows all too well how much time he needs to help his students at the Thomas

Jefferson Middle School in Garfield. From here he moves on each morning to his elementary schools where he begins his young musicians on their chosen instruments — whether it be the flute, clarinet, trumpet, drums or just the mastering of the basics of reading music before the life and drum beckon them for half-time shows at H.S. football games.

Pat LaNeve doesn't usually take the time for a coffee break each morning because he needs every free minute he can grab to get his students at an early hour before their busy day begins. The pride that Pat LaNeve feels when he hears one of his talented students play makes up for all the inconveniences he may have and all the heartaches he at times must have felt. Music is not just an 8-4 job for him and most of the

busy years that he has been some child's music teacher he has gone home to play his trumpet at a gig in a nearby town. This kind of a music teacher always has time for his students and for that reason wins the love and respect of everyone with whom he comes in contact.

The community and schools of Garfield have been very fortunate to have Pat LaNeve in their midst. I wonder if everyone knows that this wonderful musician and educator is retiring in a few short weeks. Let's give Pat LaNeve the chance to hear our praise and our thanks before he leaves. The man may be retiring but his music lives on in our hearts and in our schools.

Sheila Joy Bungard Pasick
Wayne

Donors are vital to our blood banks

Dear Editor:

The four independent community blood centers of New Jersey urge New Jerseyans to give enough blood this winter to meet the needs of our residents.

Last winter, the severe weather caused major shortages. Hundreds of blood drives in New Jersey were cancelled. Recovery from this period has been slow. As a result, the blood centers of New Jersey have had to import blood from other states.

New Jerseyans can and should

supply enough blood to meet patient needs in our communities.

Now is the time to donate. Call your local blood center today to make an appointment. You can safely donate every 56 days.

If you think giving blood once a year is enough, please reconsider. If every donor added one more donation yearly, there would be no need for this plea and the needs of friends, family, and community would be met. If you have never donated, now is the right time. It's safe and simple

and will be the single most valuable gift you will give this season.

Please help us collect an adequate blood supply this holiday season. Roll up your sleeve and make a difference. Call your local blood center today.

Independent Community Blood Centers of New Jersey
Ranie Koshy, M.D.
President and CEO
North Jersey Blood Center
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Point View comments misguided

Dear Editor:

In Mr. Peter Esser's recent letter to the editor "No Emergency Plans for Point View," he uses the privilege of the First Amendment to distort the facts in order to promote what appears to be his own personal agenda.

Mr. Esser would like you to believe me to be deceptive and dishonest person. He states, rather sarcastically, "the plans of Metzler must be the best kept secret which should be shared with the owners and the authorities". His implication being he has investigated my previous editorial comments and found them to have no basis of fact. He doesn't tell you what was really stated in my prior editorial. If he had, it would not have supported his agenda and had he contacted me (we live four doors away from each other) I would have been more than happy to share my information with him. Again, this would not have supported his agenda.

In my prior editorial reply, I stated that I discussed the matter of risk and safety with members of the police, fire, first-aid, planning, etc. (and I did). At that time I was assured the design of the entrance to the development conforms with all township laws and in the event that both the roadways were to become blocked (and we're talking about two separate roadways), it would be possible to enter the neighborhood via the right-of-way adjacent to the entrance.

To me, that constituted a contingency plan and that isn't a "secret." I'm surprised that they didn't tell him that too. I've dis-

cussed this matter with other neighbors and they've found this to be an acceptable plan. Again, I would've discussed it with Mr. Esser too.

Mr. Esser, also, fails to tell you other significant facts stated in my original editorial reply. Again, had he, it would not have supported his agenda. He doesn't explain to you that my objection was to an editorial suggestion, made by an individual residing outside the township, who stated Point View was an unsafe community and that the residents were in serious danger without a second entrance/exit access, not an "Emergency Use Only" access as Mr. Esser now discusses. This individual, Mr. Ryerson, supported his position by drawing a similarity between the 1993 fires in California and the possibility of that occurring in Point View.

I felt that Mr. Ryerson, not residing in the neighborhood did not realize that a second access would divert substantial commercial and office traffic through Point View streets as a shortcut to get to Berdan Avenue. To me, that would create a statistically greater likelihood for danger, (than a California-like forest fire) especially along Agawam Drive and Point View Parkway.

Mr. Esser also states that I've failed to "direct attention to the fact that people live in fear, for that is why half of the homes here have crime alarms on their homes and cars." This must be Mr. Esser's conclusions. I wouldn't direct attention to anything I don't believe to be true! I know I bought all of my security

systems as insurance against loss. I also have automobile, life and property insurance. I know I didn't purchase them out of fear of having an accident, dying, etc..

Also, I don't live in "fear" of any remote danger, such as a ravaging forest fire, that is statistically not likely to occur. I statistically have a greater chance of being run over by Mr. Esser as he drives his car through the neighborhood. It would be equally ridiculous for me to draw the conclusion, and campaign, to outlaw him (or me for that matter) from driving through the neighborhood.

Since you bring it up, I'll tell you what I do fear. People that misuse a sacred privilege to distort the facts to incite others to support their own personal agenda. You and Mr. Ryerson still have not given me any concrete facts to support your position. I've read of statistically improbable conditions, false accusations, "incidents" without substantiation, ramblings about "children in violation..." and so on.

It's a shame Mr. Peter Esser, that you've allowed yourself to become so upset and misguided from the facts. In the past you've contributed admirably to several worthy efforts, including the traffic light at Berdan and Valley Road, handicapped curbing and to having seat belts on Wayne school buses!

I hope you get what you want for the right reasons and not at the expense of others.

Alan O. Metzler
Wayne

Cardinale memo is monstrous

On the spot



David Savastano

The decision of many ministers of black churches to support Sen. Frank Lautenberg's victorious reelection may also have dire financial implications, if Republican State Sen. Gerald Cardinale has his way.

In a recently published memo, which was labeled "super confidential," Cardinale is quoted as saying that by engaging in "political activity," these ministers may have endangered their federal tax exemptions.

Cardinale is reported to have since qualified his remarks, saying that all churches, black or white, may be under review.

Cardinale's basic premise is that certain religious organizations, particularly conservative political action groups, would not have tax-exempt status if they came out in support of candidates. Why, then, shouldn't black churches have the same standards applied to them?

The difference, of course, is that a minister speaks for himself or herself, and not the

church itself. This is completely different from a political action committee, which stands as an organization. Cardinale is comparing two different items altogether.

Now, consider the uproar that would have occurred if the senator had called for all churches whose ministers engage in "political activity" to be taxed. For example, there are many activist U.S. cardinals and bishops involved in the abortion debate, as many before them participated in the anti-war movement. Under Cardinale's definition, the Catholic Church would be in risk of losing its tax-exempt status. Needless to say, even the senator wouldn't try that one.

So, instead, Cardinale attacks the black churches that supported Lautenberg. What was the crime of these ministers? To object to the remarks made by radio talk show host Bob Grant, a key Lautenberg opponent, which can be construed as racist? What responsible minister wouldn't criticize negative comments about Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.?

That the senator is going after black churches, which traditionally support Democratic candidates, is just another example of paying back your opponents after you win. After your candidate loses, then your opponents have the upper hand. They may choose not to help you with whatever projects you hold dear. It's a lesson that New York City's

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani will learn since George Pataki won the New York governorship.

However, for the senator to specifically target one ethnic group is outrageous; coming off the Ed Rollins fiasco, where Rollins said, then later denied, he paid off black ministers to not support former Gov. James Florio's re-election bid, the GOP is pretty much dead with this important group.

That's a shame, because GOP Gov. Christie Whitman is trying to govern the state for all people, and has clearly denounced Cardinale's comments.

It is also hard to believe that the senator could even think of tying such a basic constitutional right as freedom of speech to economic retaliation. The idea that ministers should not have a say in the political process of a community is ridiculous. Religious leaders have taken stands during wartime, the Civil Rights movement, the abortion debate, and countless other issues. Ministers do not give up their constitutional rights when they stand at their pulpit.

In many Bergen County towns, religious leaders sit on government boards, making decisions that affect their community. Should they be punished for their service?

Religious leaders are spokespeople for their congregations. Far from being stifled, theirs are voices that should be heard.

Clarity must be ballot goal

Dear Editor:

On Nov. 8, the electorate of Wayne overcame the confused and ambiguous wording of Municipal Question No. 1 by the power of their vote and the gift of their intelligence. But their resounding and decisive triumph at the ballot box will be a hollow one unless their municipal council, in its collective wisdom, takes the necessary steps to prevent the recurrence of the absence of an interpretive statement as part of the question addressed by the referendum on the municipal ballot.

Hopefully, we have all learned from this experience.

A municipal question on the election ballot is not mandated by statute to be accompanied by an interpretive statement, one that is clearly and concisely written, and whose wording explains and interprets to the voter the consequences of a "Yes" or "No" vote. For the municipality, it is optional.

But, as a review of the November election ballot reminds us, the state of New Jersey and the county of Passaic, in their respective referenda, did consider the voters' need to understand and accompanied their public questions with brief, clearly-worded explanatory paragraphs, as mandated.

It should not be left to the discretion of the municipal clerk as it is now - any municipal clerk - to decide whether or not to include an interpretive statement. The public's confidence in the electoral process is shaken if even the perception of a "conflict of interest" is allowed to emerge.

The Wayne Action Coalition, in appealing to the municipal Council to address this issue, does so not for its members alone, but for future Wayne electorates: for their children and their children's children. No longer do any of us wish to see future voters confronted with the problems we encountered as part of the free exercise of the Initiative and Referendum ("I&R") process.

Therefore, we urge the Wayne Municipal Council to summon the courage to care and the willingness to "make a difference." We urge our elected representatives to act as expeditiously as possible to prepare an Ordinance which mandates the Clerk's Office to include an interpretive statement to accompany any future municipal referenda on Public Questions to be Voted On. Such an Ordinance cries out for enactment.

Bob Orbach
Wayne

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Community

Volunteers

Volunteers wanted

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

• North Jersey Developmental Center is looking for volunteers its "Home Friends" program, a volunteer service for people who are unable to travel but would like to volunteer their time. For additional information call Dolores Cattiny, volunteer services coordinator at 256-1700, ext. 3004.

• The North Jersey Developmental Center is looking for volunteers to provide parties and entertainment for its clients. For additional information call Dolores Cattiny, volunteer services coordinator at 256-1700, ext. 3004 or write to North Jersey Developmental Center, Volunteer Services Office, P.O. Box 169, Totowa J 07511.

• CONTACT of Pequannock is looking for volunteers to work on their Hotline eight to 12 hours a month. Training begins Saturday, March 11, at Pequannock High School. The fee for the 10 session class is \$10. Call 831-6800 for information.

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

Literacy volunteers

• Trained tutors or those interested in helping individuals learn to read and write should contact the Literacy Volunteers of America, Passaic County Affiliate at 628-8829.

Buddy system

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

Visitors needed

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

Animal care

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

Volunteers wanted

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

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

Elder help

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

Hospital aid

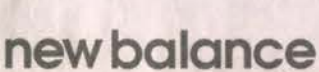
• Prekness Hospital seeks volunteers in the clerical, recreation, dietary and nursing departments. Call Kathy at 904-6096 for more information.

AIDS support groups

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

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Holiday Showcase



Santa easier to reach than ever

By ROB ERRERA
North Jersey Newspapers

Getting in touch with the "big man" at the North Pole has never been so easy. Getting what you want for Christmas...well, that's another problem.

Writing letters to Santa Claus is a holiday tradition as old as the legend of St. Nick himself. But today's children, and adults, have a variety of different ways to reach the "Man in Red" this year, from the traditional mailed epistle to an instantaneous uplink on the information superhighway.

Many communities sponsor local "Letters to Santa" programs. In Pequannock, the township Parks and Recreation



Department holds an annual Santa letters program. Santa can be reached care of the Pequannock Municipal Building, 530 Newark Pompton Turnpike, Pompton Plains, N.J. 07444. Letters can also be dropped in a box at the municipal building. Each letter receives a personal response. "We've been getting some really great letters," said Betty Stansfield, who, along with the Parks and Recreation staff, helps Santa compose his responses. "Kids are always asking about the elves and the reindeer. One asked how much Santa weighed. We got a letter

the other day that went on for nearly two pages and didn't ask for one present. Of course, other kids just send a long list."

CB Publishing, a Wayne-based company (P.O. Box 4761, Wayne, N.J. 07474-4761), offers personalized letters from Santa. For \$3.95, (\$5.50 for three or more), Santa will send a warm, friendly, keepsake letter that addresses family members by name, household pets, desired gifts and special accomplishments this year.

Even hastily scrawled letters to Santa that get dropped in mailboxes may receive a response. Area post offices are gathering up letters to Santa and forwarding them to "Santa's helpers" across the region.

"In years past, we've had several local residents request letters to Santa so they could respond to them," said Clifton Postmaster Joseph Gondola. This year, post offices in Clifton and Wayne are forwarding Santa's letters to New York City, where a massive "Letters to Santa" response program is held. Members of the public sort through the letters, sending responses to those children most in need.

Sue Gerken of the Clifton Board of Education organizes a program that allows students in kindergarten through second grade to submit holiday letters to North Jersey Newspapers'

Dateline Journal newspaper. The letters, which are randomly selected from the city's 13 elementary schools, include a wide variety of artwork, poems and prose, according to Gerken.

Those looking for a quicker way to reach Santa can fax him for free at the North Pole. Courtesy TV Sales and Service at 55 Main Street in Bloomingdale offers "To Santa" transmission forms, or children can bring in their own letters to Santa on standard sized sheets

of paper. Kathy Kollmann of Courtesy TV Sales and Service contacts the children a few days later with Santa's return fax.

"This is the second year we've been involved with the program," said Kollmann. "Last year it was quite popular."

Santa's also surfing cyberspace this year. Children frustrated by the pace of traditional "s-mail" (snail mail) can contact Santa via "e-mail" (electronic mail). Call up Santa@northpole.net and

Santa's elves will thank you for your letter. Santa himself will make a personal response in two or three days.

At HTTP://Northpole.net users get an automated message from Santa, the elves, and the reindeer. Forms for sending letters to Santa are also available as well as "I-e-mailed Santa" buttons.

At HTTP://north.pole.org Santa and his helpers offer instant, automated responses as well as the opportunity to view photos of Christmas trees and ornaments, download recording of Christmas carols and browse Christmas recipes. The service also offers the chance to learn about various non-profit organizations. Corporate sponsors donate a dime to charity each time information on a non-profit organization is called up.

Both adults and children will enjoy the international feel at HTTP://mobile.fivecsanta, which offers customs and pictures assembled by a Christmas aficionado from Finland.

With so many different outlets, contacting Santa with holiday requests is a breeze. But be forewarned—he'll know if you've been bad or good.



Dickens' classic embraced by Park Performing Arts Center

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" is in mid-run form at The Park Performing Arts Center in Union City where it is being staged for the second year. The holiday classic opened on Dec. 8 and will run through Sunday, Dec. 18. The Park Performing Arts Center also has the distinction of presenting the longest

running passion play in the country.

"We are very excited to present our second season of 'A Christmas Carol,'" said Father Kevin Ashe, executive director for The Park Performing Arts Center. "For several years, we wanted to start a new tradition at The Park Performing Arts Center. Following last year's positive response I am confident that 'A

Christmas Carol' will enjoy the same success as 'The Passion Play.'"

Adapted by Michael Paller, "A Christmas Carol" is a unique performance, actually a play-within-a-play. The story takes place on Christmas Eve at the home of Charles Dickens. "It is truly a performance of all ages," Ashe said.

Performances of "A Christmas Carol" are scheduled for Wednesdays through Sundays, till Dec. 18. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$12.50 for children 12 and under. The Park Performing Arts Center is located at 560 32nd St., Union City. For performance times and further information, call 865-6980.

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Animal Kingdom Easy-to-care-for pets best bet Give them goldfish for Christmas

'A pair of goldfish can teach your child more about life than Mario and Luigi," said a Clemson University professor of fisheries, referring to two popular video game characters.

"A fish aquarium makes a wonderful Christmas gift for a young child," said Professor Jeff Foltz. "Fish are not only fascinating to young children, they provide them opportunities for responsibility and a lesson in basic biology."

Start small with a two-to-five gallon tank, he said. You can always go to a larger, more advanced aquarium if your child takes an active interest. Foltz recommends clear acrylic or plastic tanks for children. Tanks may be top-heavy and tip easily and should be located out of harm's way.

Place tanks where the fish will receive diffused sunlight and away from temperature extremes, such as near heat vents, he said. All species except goldfish should be kept in water at least 72 degrees during the winter. Many people set their home thermostats to 65-70 degrees which is too cool for most tropical fish.

Extra equipment isn't necessary for tanks of five gallons and under, although self-contained aquarium packages are available in most stores that sell aquarium equipment. These packages include a small tank, heater, aerator and light for less than \$40.

"Set up the aquarium, fill it with water and leave it overnight before adding fish. This allows the chemicals in the tap water to stabilize and prevents the fish from getting chemically shocked," said Foltz.

Add no more than two or three fish to the tank at one time. A good rule of thumb is one average-size fish per gallon of water. Float the fish in its plastic bag in the tank for about 20-30 minutes to prevent the fish from getting shocked from the difference in temperature.

"When shopping for fish, choose only healthy, active fish with erect fins," he said. "Although some fish, such as angel fish, are naturally slow-moving, most healthy fish will swim toward your

hand near the glass as a natural feeding response. Fish that don't respond, have folded fins, or share tanks with these types are not a good risk."

Foltz recommends goldfish or plain guppies for beginning aquarium enthusiasts. These are not only the hardiest, they also are the most economical—plain guppies cost about 40 cents each and goldfish cost one to two dollars.

"Guppies will bear babies, and children can enjoy watching the community grow," he said. "My five-year-old can identify all the baby guppies in her tank."

Foltz recommends a combination of live and artificial plants in the tank. Live plants provide the fish with algae and bacteria to nibble on, yet too many live plants can build up excessive algae and require more cleaning of the tank.

"Plants also provide fish with places to hide and set up territories. Fish have different behavior patterns, and not all fish mix well—important information for your child to keep in mind when he or she is ready to progress to a larger tank with a wider assortment of fish," Foltz said.

A good mixture of average-sized fish that bear babies may be guppies, small swordtails and platys. The most colorful tropical fish are of the cichlid family, which includes the popular Jack Dempseys, firemouths and Oscars. These fish are very aggressive and will feed on more passive fish. Active, territorial fish need a larger tank with rocks and cavities to hide in and set up territories, according to Foltz.

Tropical fish can be expensive, and many of the fancier ones, such as those with long, elaborate fins, are selectively bred and therefore weaker. Foltz recommends isolating a new fish for one to two weeks before adding it to the aquarium to make certain it is healthy. Otherwise, you run the risk of contaminating the other fish.

However, the number one cause of death in the home aquarium is over feeding, said Foltz. "A fish can only safely eat 5 percent of its body weight. So supervise your child if he or she is responsible for feeding the fish."

Is a pet appropriate?

By ALISON ASHTON
Copley News Service

What could be cuter than a new puppy under the tree? Or maybe a kitten, bird, hamster or even iguana. But before you buy a loved one a new pal, consider whether it's appropriate, then decide which animal would fit the recipient's lifestyle.

■ How much space does the recipient have? Puppies may be small, but they can grow into big dogs. Be sure there will be enough yard space to accommodate the animal. Cats, hamsters, gerbils and small birds are good choices to consider for apartment dwellers or those who don't have outdoor space for dogs.

■ Does the recipient spend enough time at home? Contrary to popular belief, there are no no-maintenance pets. If the recipient spends a lot of time away from home, a pet probably isn't a good gift idea.

■ Does the recipient have any allergies? A long-haired cat or dog that sheds a lot could pose problems.

■ Do young children live in the household? Some breeds of dog adapt better to young children than others.

Cocker spaniels, Labrador retrievers, German shepherds and golden retrievers all do well in a family setting, and they respond well to training. Some breeds of cat also do better than others in a family setting.

■ Does the recipient have previous experience with pets? Look for calm, relatively low-maintenance animals for novice pet owners. And give them the name of a good veterinarian.

■ Are there already pets in the household? Existing four-legged residents may or may not consider a new pet the ideal gift.

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Toy Guns

Play things or risky replicas?

Is it OK to give a toy gun as a gift?

"Maybe 'yes' and maybe 'no,'" said Danny Baker, assistant dean of the College of Criminal Justice at the University of South Carolina. "Some people are opposed to giving toy guns, with the exception of water guns. But many toys are replicas of actual guns, and there have been cases in which toy guns were mistaken for the real thing by law enforcement officials. Young people have been hurt and killed," he said.

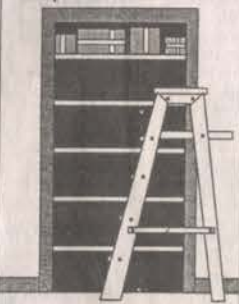
Baker is right. When a gun-toting youth in New York City was killed recently by a policeman who believed the weapon to be real, toy stores throughout the United States—including toy giant Toys R Us—announced plans to stop selling realistic toy guns. The incident sent a strong message about guns and violence to adults, many of whom spent their youths playing with toy guns in games such as cops and robbers or cowboys and Indians.

"A young person today bearing a toy gun in certain communities may receive a different response from police than he would have 20 years ago," Baker said.

Playing games with toy guns is a natural part of growing up for

XMAS FACTS

Sixty-six percent of kids say they snoop for their gifts before it is time to open them.



SOURCE: Fanny Farmer Chocolates survey of elementary school children

Copley News Service

many children, but it's probably not smart to give toy guns that look real, said Dr. Robert Valois, a USC School of Public Health associate professor who studies teen-risk behaviors.

"There needs to be some compromise among toy manufacturers. Changing the size, color and features of toy guns is one solution; for example, design an oversized, neon-colored gun that would not

be mistaken for a real gun. That idea probably has merit," Valois said.

Little long-term research on the dangers of giving toy guns exists, said Dr. Mike Robinson, a professor in USC's department of educational psychology.

The actual gift of a toy gun is not the key issue. What is important is that parents model responsible behavior—helping their children understand that they should point toy rifles only in the direction of trees and targets and not point guns at people, he said.

"People are living beings, and guns—even toy guns—should not be pointed in their direction. Teach children to be responsible," Robinson said. Parents who treat toy guns seriously should not be seen as overly protective.

Today, the association between young people and guns has changed. During the era of "The Lone Ranger" and "Hopalong Cassidy," children had six-shooters and wore shiny silver guns in leather holsters. But teen-age homicide was practically unheard of then, Baker said.

Although parents need to examine what their children watch on television and at the movies, blocking all violence from their lives is virtually

impossible. Parents who ignore what is happening to their children a disservice, Robinson said.

"When children see violence on the news and in the streets, they may play games that are violent. It is up to parents to model responsible behavior and teach their children to have respect for others," Robinson said.

Other steps that parents may want to follow if their children have toy guns include:

■ Talk to children about the appropriate kinds of play with toy guns.

■ Talk about respect—respect for people and respect for life. The phrase—"Guns don't kill. People do."—underscores the message that people are responsible for their behavior.

■ Help children understand the difference between fantasy and reality. Toy guns are pretend. But the same games played with toy guns can be deadly when played with real guns.

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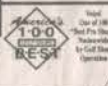
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Traditions

Christmas around the world

Stockings hung by the chimney with care. Jolly old Saint Nick arriving by reindeer-drawn sleigh. Chestnuts roasting on an open fire. These are but a few of the

traditions associated with Christmas in the United States. Yet, millions of people around the world celebrate Christmas differently, bringing a wide variety of colorful customs to the yuletide season.

For instance, the Mexican Santa Claus is much more punctual than his U.S. counterpart. South of the border, Santa delivers presents at the stroke of midnight on Dec. 24, just after the entire family eats a late dinner consisting of turkey, black beans and macaroni.

"A focal point of Christmas in both Mexico and the United States is the family," said Gabriel Perez, a Clemson University student from Cancun, Mexico. "Many relatives gather together to celebrate the holiday season."

In Germany, some presents are given on Dec. 24, but most children receive the bulk of their goodies in early December. On the night of Dec. 5, children leave shoes out to be filled with gifts from Nikolaus, the German equivalent of Santa Claus.

Although Germans display Christmas trees, they are "far less ornamental than the Christmas trees in America," said Ralph Krueger, a Clemson student from Dusseldorf, Germany. "Germans also do not put lights in their yards or windows during the Christmas season."

In Spain, Santa's job is performed by the Three Wise Men, who on Jan. 6 place gifts in shoes that children leave near windows. The children write letters to the Wise Men telling them what to bring for



Christmas, said Lourdes Manye, a Spanish instructor at Clemson.

In Italy and Spain, the nativity scene, not the Christmas tree, is the primary ornament of the Christmas season. Italians and Spaniards make elaborate representations of the nativity scene, including rivers, mountains and many figurines.

In recent years the Italian Christmas has become more "Americanized," said Clemson's Barbara Zaczek, an assistant professor of Italian. "There seems to be less focus on the religious aspects of Christmas and more focus on the decorative elements of the holiday, like in the United States," she said.

The Italian equivalent to Santa Claus is called Babbo Natale. Italian youngsters believe that both Babbo Natale and Baby Jesus bring their gifts.

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Holiday Spirit

Stepfamilies face special stress

For parents, eight grandparents and aunts of "step" relatives may seem like the ideal family for children who like to get lots of Christmas gifts.

But, few people realize stepfamilies face special stresses during the holiday season.

"It's a well-known fact that Christmas is a stressful time for all who participate in the season, but few realize how difficult the holiday can be for children in families with separated, divorced or stepparents," said Brenda Vander Mey, associate professor of sociology at

Clemson University.

The difficulties of stepfamilies are magnified during the holiday season, she said. Forced togetherness, competition, resentment and guilt often result at a time when everybody thinks they should be experiencing happiness in sharing, celebration of love and "good cheer."

"Arguments about a stepchild's welfare during the holidays shouldn't fall on the ears of the child," said Vander Mey. "It ruins Christmas because from ages 2 to 6 they are egocentric and automatically think problems are their fault. Stressed parents contribute to the stress of children. Parents can help their children enjoy

the holiday by keeping their concerns and worries to themselves."

Gift-giving often becomes a major issue in families where parental figures abound. "To make up for lost time, the parent who doesn't live with the child — typically the father — may be inclined to purchase expensive, extravagant gifts," said Vander Mey. "This philosophy isn't healthy because children may develop materialistic relationships or feel 'bought off.' The effects can be compounded when the stepfather tries to compete with the natural father. Children readily see through a stepfather's attempts to be 'just like daddy.'"

The sociology professor advises stepparents to imagine that the stepchild is actually their own. "What would you purchase if that were true? Develop your own relationship with the child, one that is different than the relationship the child has with his natural parent," she said. "Likewise, non-resident parents should

avoid comparing their gifts with those of the stepparent."

The situation becomes more complex when there are stepchildren and natural children in the home. Stepparents should not compete with the stepchildren's real father, she said. Instead, he should try to treat all the children equally, as if they were all his own. It would be a blow to any child's self-esteem to see that his stepbrother or stepfather received noticeably more than he did, Vander Mey said.

To ensure a "smoother" holiday, a natural parent will sometimes demand that their child purchase a gift for the stepparent. Vander Mey urges parents to avoid applying this kind of pressure. "A parent should never demand a child to bring forth a gift because, a forced gift is not by definition, a true gift," she said.

She also advises parents never to purchase a gift, wrap it and put their child's name on it as if the child had bought it on his own.

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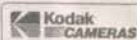


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Decorating Ideas

Holiday Showcase

Trimming the perfect tree

By JENNIFER PLANTIER
Copy News Service

A lovingly adorned Christmas tree is the visual and emotional center of many homes during the holiday season. Families know that it's not just a pleasant custom or an eye-catching decoration, even if it happens to be a nice place to stack all the gifts.

So when the pace picks up and hectic holiday schedules kick in, try not to think of selecting and decorating a tree as just one more task that must be done.

Relax and enjoy the most fun and festive yuletide tradition of all. Because Christmas dreams, for both children and adults, begin with a long look at the masterpiece a family creates together.

TALE OF TREES

It's hard to pinpoint when the first trees were decorated as part of a Christmas celebration, but early records suggest that it was practiced in the early 16th century in Central Europe. It seems that the Germans were the first to adopt tree-trimming as a holiday custom, sometime during the 17th century. They called it the Christbaum, or Christ tree, and decorated with gorgeous and tasty candies and cookies.

The custom spread quickly both in the German states and wherever German people relocated. German immigrants to Pennsylvania in the late 18th and early 19th century carried on the tradition in their New World homes.

In fact, it was German Prince Albert (Queen Victoria's consort) who expanded the custom when he presented decorated trees to British schools and army barracks. In the mid-1800s, an engraving of the royal family in front of a tree was published in both England and America, which influenced families in both countries to do the same.

A widely reproduced 1845 painting of Martin Luther and his family in front of a candlelit tree seemed to have the same affect. Legends reported that he put the candles on the tree to remind him that the Christ child is the light of the world. Candlelit trees lasted until General Electric and EverReady introduced strings of electric lights in the early 20th century.

CHOOSING PERFECTION

Christmas songs and stories may tell of families heading off into the woods to chop down their trees, but most of us just drive to the nearest tree farm or sales lot.

You should still take some time to pick the perfect tree for what you need. Unless you prefer, or already own, a manmade tree, a family tree-shopping trip is part of the experience.

Take a look around the room and decide where to place the tree before you buy it. You should also determine how large the tree should be based on the room's size.

There are many different kinds of cut evergreens, some of which vary from region to region. No matter which kind you like best, make sure the needles are not brittle. Shake or bounce it lightly to determine that it's fresh (if it's not, it will drop a lot of needles). Check limbs to make sure they will hold up under the weight of ornaments. Finally, have someone stand it up so you can scrutinize the shape and overall affect. If it's just right, get help tying it on the car!

If you don't buy a tree with a wood-and-plastic stand already come in a wide range of materials, from wood to shiny glass. Keep an eye out for



Collectible ornaments are just one way to bring the holiday spirit to your home's decor. Shown are Hallmark Keepsake Ornaments.

unique creations in holiday shops and boutiques.

Hallmark introduces pop culture to holiday tradition with an ever-growing Keepsake Ornament Collection. This year don't be surprised to find Barbie, Barney the dinosaur, The Lion King and Looney Tunes joining a huge cast of characters that have worked their way into our holiday memories.

A more exclusive line of over 400 handblown glass ornaments, the Christopher Radko collection, features dramatic designs for any taste, but not any budget. They range in price from \$10 to \$60 apiece.

SEASON SAFETY

Don't let your beautifully finished tree, or your family for that matter, fall victim to disaster. Keep these simple safety tips in mind.

■ Keep plenty of water in the tree stand, so that the needles don't dry out and become a fire hazard. Also, keep the tree away from anything that produces heat—a fireplace or radiator, for example—and never use candles or other open flames near the tree.

■ Only buy lights with the U.L. label, and always turn them off before going to bed or leaving the house. Check the light cords for frayed spots before you string them on the tree.

■ If you have young children, you may want to keep the tree out of their reach, so they can't chew on electrical cords or cut themselves on broken glass ornaments. If that is not possible, supervise children carefully, stress that the pretty lights and baubles are not toys, and place only unbreakable ornaments on the lower limbs. attached, you'll need to set it up in one. The butt of the tree

Swivel Straight (Country Line Limited). A swiveling base and a foot pedal allow one person to easily straighten a tree as large as 15 feet.

TRIMMING TALENTS

Anything goes when it comes to the decorating stage. You can choose a particular color scheme, match a room's decor, go with a fun theme or just add a few new pieces to the collection of memories you already have.

Start with a colorful felt or cotton tree skirt wrapped around the bottom of the base.

String strands of lights around the tree and secure them into place before adding other ornaments. If you tire of the old ones you've had for years, you should know that there are lots of new styles, colors and sizes to choose from.

New this year are Super Bright Pearl Lights (pearl-shape miniature bulbs) and the reintroduced Lighted Ice (with crystal like coatings) from GE. Both are a bargain at \$5.99 to \$11.99 a strand, especially when you consider that the first strands of lights that GE produced in 1903 cost as much as a week's pay!

When it comes to the handcrafting of ornaments, the possibilities are limited only by your imagination and willingness to try new things. Flip through the holiday issues of craft and home magazines for literally hundreds of ideas. Manufactured ornaments

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM IMAGINATIVE DESIGN

by Sharon

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Today SPORTS

SPORTS INDEX

The Pequannock Department Recreation needs high school students and adults to be referees, scorekeepers and coaches during the Saturday basketball program. Call 835-5700.

PETER CENTINEO
TODAY Sports Editor

Sports

Shilohs

The North Jersey Shilohs, recognized as one of the premier Junior Olympic Fastpitch Softball organizations in the state, are running a Softball Skills Clinic in Wayne.

The clinic, open to all players from grades 5 through 12, will be held Sunday, February 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wayne Valley High School. The cost for the clinic is \$25. Registration is limited to the first 100 participants.

The clinic will be under the direction of Shilohs Coach Sue Parler. Coach Parler, recently retired from her 11-year tenure at Seton Hall as the university's women's softball coach, is an experienced clinician, having run clinics for players of all ages.

Applications are available in the Wayne Parks and Recreation Office. Further information may be obtained by calling either Sue Parler at 201-337-7990 or Chuck Leber at 633-9056.

Gerdy honored

LITTLE FALLS — Passaic Valley Regional High School will celebrate two events on the night of Dec. 22.

It was in December of 1969 that the first varsity basketball game was played in PV's Griswold Gym. This month the gym will be 25 years old, and in recognition of this milestone, the varsity team of 1969-1970 is invited to the celebration.

The second event to be celebrated is to honor John Gerdy for his achievement as a member of the Passaic Valley basketball team from 1971-75. Passaic Valley will honor Gerdy by retiring his No. 32 jersey.

The ceremony will take place at approximately 7:30 p.m. prior to the varsity basketball game with West Orange.

GERDY'S ACHIEVEMENTS

Leading scorer in the History of Passaic County: 2,614 points.

State record for the most points scored by a freshman playing varsity basketball - 648 points.

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All-County First Team 4 years

All-Area First Team 4 years.

All-State recognition 4 years.

All-State First Team, All Groups 1975.

Passaic Valley single game scoring record - 50 points.

Ree-Gals tryouts

The Ree-Gals summer softball teams will be training in a special program this winter, and participating in a study on a system for Dynamic Athletic Performance.

Preliminary results indicate the training techniques used in this system provide more efficiency and greater capability in the use of the body to perform the physical skills of the sport of softball. The study involved will be part of a graduate course soon to be offered in the early summer of 1995.

Because of this opportunity, the summer team will have to be set up early. If interested, or know of anyone interested in tryouts, attend the sessions, to be held Dec. 11 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Sports Forum in Whippany.

Call 728-3151 with any questions.

Girls begin basketball season Friday

BY PETER CENTINEO

The girls' basketball season kicks off this Friday for most teams in the area, and this should be a very exciting year for local squads.

Among the top teams in the Wayne TODAY area will be Lakeland, DePaul, Wayne Hills and Pequannock. This week the TODAY paper will preview the four squads, as well as teams from Pompton Lakes, Wayne Valley, Kinnelon, Butler and Passaic Valley High Schools.

DEPAUL

The Lady Spartans are coming off of a 20-4 season in which they reached the semifinals of the Passaic County tournament, and the North Parochial "B" sectional finals before losing to eventual state champ Mt. Saint Dominic.

Coach Paula Lasalandra has eight players returning from last year's squad, so the 1994-95 season should be another good one for the Lady Spartans.

The top seven has plenty of experience, and leading the way is four-year varsity player Maria Saracino who returns at the point guard position. Saracino is coming off of knee surgery and missed most of this past soccer season. However, she'll be ready to go when the Lady Spartans open with Pequannock Friday night at Pequannock.

Saracino provides good leadership, and a good outside shot, as well as solid ball handling. Also returning is senior Kerry Bivona, who came off the bench during last season to provide a spark.

Perhaps the biggest returnee is junior Maureen Garvey who averaged 22 points per game last year, and she already has 1,080 in her career. A very good ball handler and excellent outside shooter, Garvey will be a force once again this season.

Two-guard Laura Segedin also returns, as does Lauren Cooke at

forward. Diana Oldja only played half the season last year after transferring from Passaic Valley, but she'll be a force rebounding both offensively and defensively.

Sophomore Kelly Charles returns after a solid freshman season. She was a consistent scorer for DePaul, and Lasalandra said she has improved her defensive play as well. Freshman Shannon Rafferty, a back-up point guard, will see some varsity playing time as well.

Look for DePaul to run a bit more offensively, and put more pressure on the ball when on defense. Charles will be a force inside on offense, while Garvey, Saracino and Bivona score from outside.

If DePaul can stay away from injuries, it should be another good year. The Lady Spartans are the preseason favorites to win the Northern Hills Suburban Conference, but watch out for Caldwell and Pequannock.

LAKELAND

The Lady Lancers dive right into the new basketball season with a game against West Milford this Friday night at 7:30 at West Milford, a team they'll battle with for the Northern Hills Skyline Conference, Passaic County, and North 1 Group 4 state titles.

Lakeland was 24-2 last year and beat West Milford for the county title. The two teams shared the conference title last season. Coach Fred Monica has many returning players, so look for Lakeland to be in the hunt for another conference and county crown.

Starting point guard and senior Allison Mullen returns, as the quick and elusive guard has been a key player for Lakeland all four years. She holds the school assist record, as she averaged 9 assists per game last season, to go with eight points.

Guard Jamie Nicholls, another senior, is also back. She's scored

over 1,000 career points, and averaged 19.5 per game last year. Also back is forward Kelly Larsen (5-11, 16.5 ppg), Jen Apel and Michelle Bianco (6-0). Guard Angela Pennella, a sophomore, will see plenty of playing time, according to Monica.

Off the bench, expect to see plenty of sophomore forward Kim Fife, junior forward Michelle Schaffer and freshman point guard Shelly Nicholls, Jamie's sister.

The Lady Lancers will continue to be an up-tempo team this year, applying pressure on defense, and running the ball down the court on offense. Nicholls and Larsen are both good shooters from inside and outside, while Bianco and Apel will bang inside.

Monica said it remains to be seen how the team performs without the graduated Mary Young, who averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds per game last season.

Monica said West Milford is clearly the favorite to win the Skyline Conference and county titles, with teams such as West Orange, Wayne Valley and Passaic Valley always tough to beat in conference play.

WAYNE VALLEY

Look for the Lady Indians to get away from their conservative ways of the past and go with a more pressing style of play.

Coach Joanne Mosley said she doesn't have much height, and because her player have good speed she'll look to run a bit more. Wayne Valley, never a big scoring team in recent years, will look for some easy layups off the halfcourt and fullcourt press to generate offense.

Wayne Valley was 12-8 last season, and will look to better that record this season. Senior guard Shannon Mullins, senior forward Meghan Maher, junior point guard Jen Salinas, junior guard Chris Leber and sophomore guard/forward Brook Friedman will start for the Lady Indians.

Mosley is hoping that Leber and Friedman can be the team's big scorers this year, as Leber has the outside game and Friedman is good going to the hoop. Mullins is the team's best defensive player, and Maher should be the top rebounder. Salinas, in her second year at point guard, should do a good job at that position. Sophomores Marielyn McGarrin, Katie Hecht and Kim Canatella, as well as senior forward Leanne Cronin will be the reserves this year, and all will get playing time. Michelle Limite, another senior, will also add to Valley's depth.

West Milford and Lakeland will be the teams to beat this year, according to Mosley. Wayne Valley opens on the road with Clifford Scott this Friday.

POMPTON LAKES

Knee injuries have coach Bob Olive scratching his head. Both junior Maggie Gunderman and sophomore Jackie O'Connor, two key players for the team this year, have had knee surgery in the off-season.

Gunderman is practicing, and will play in the opener against



TOP PERFORMER — Lakeland's Jamie Nicholls made the difficult shots look easy last year, as she helped the Lady Lancers to a Passaic County championship.

Midland Park this Friday. Gunderman is a key player due to her rebounding and scoring ability (10 ppg).

However, O'Connor might not be able to play for a couple of weeks, as off season knee surgery will continue to sideline her. O'Connor was to start at point guard, filling the void left after the graduation of Rebecca Hoellinger. But right now, O'Connor is a no go for the opener.

Fortunately, Pompton has others from last year's 12-9 season who will be at full strength. Joining Gunderman in the starting rotation will be senior Shanna Wymbs (F/5 ppg) and junior guard Jen Bernstock. Bernstock is a 3-point threat, as she connected on 22 last season. Junior guard Erin Early, the team's best defensive player, will also start.

The fifth starter position still had not been decided as of Monday, but good depth will serve the Lady Cards well. Chrissy Medina, a junior guard, could very well be that fifth player, as she's an excellent defensive player and plays very hard inside. Others vying for the starting job include senior Kelly Thompson, senior Kelly Johnson, junior Cathy O'Connor and sophomore Gina Dedio.

According to Olive, Pompton may struggle offensively early on until the team gets used to playing together, so defense will be important early in the season. Pompton will use pressure to score transition points. One player who has really impressed in the preseason has been Bernstock both offensively and defensively.

Pompton will travel to Midland Park Friday to open the season.

BUTLER

It seems that Butler never can get anything going, but coach Gary Geisel is hoping his team can get near .500 this season. Without a junior high school basketball program, freshman wanting to play high school ball must learn the basics, which is probably what has hurt Butler most when it comes to the girls basketball program.

However, a middle school basketball team will compete for the first time this year, so future teams will be that much better. This year's team should also be improved over last season's 5-14 record.

Butler has its leading scorer back in senior guard Courtney Geisel (8.2 ppg), and also its leading rebounder back in junior center Jessica Truska (6 rpg). Also starting are senior forward Sylvana Fazio and junior forward Kelly Greider.

Competing for the fifth starters position are juniors Dani Struble and Michelle Hergert, as well as freshman Melissa Cook. Others who will be key players off the bench include senior Stafanie DiLuzio, junior Kim Krill and sophomore Gina Graziano.

Geisel said one of the big keys will be the play of Truska, who will need to be a consistent scorer for the Lady Bulldogs. Courtney Geisel will also have to pick up her game another notch.

The Lady Bulldogs will make defense a priority, as Geisel will throw numerous defensive looks at opponents. Good team speed will aid Butler when it presses, and could spark the offense.

Geisel said DePaul is probably the top team in the Northern Hills Suburban Conference. See Basketball, page 36

Hall nominees

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

Athletes who had competed in any interscholastic sport during and including the 1989 season are eligible to be nominated. Coaches from any scholastic sport may be nominated provided they are no longer coaching any school sport.

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.



UP TEMPO GAME — Maria Saracino (34) suffered a knee injury that made her miss most of the soccer season this past fall, but she'll be back running the Lady Spartans offense when the season begins Friday.

Fun bowling facts, and top local scores

BY TERRY SARACINO

Baseball, basketball and football are not the only sports of interest, or the only sports with interesting facts. The following is a list of some interesting bowling items I recently uncovered.

1. The National Sporting Goods Association estimated that over 40 million bowlers spent over \$722 million on bowling equipment in early 1990. That equates to each bowler spending an average of \$18 on bowling equipment.
2. The average price of a bowling ball is approximately \$75, which is less of a cost for equipment than most other sports.
3. Bowling has always ranked high as a popular participation sport, ranking anywhere from second to sixth in national surveys in the last few decades.
4. The price of bowling has increased approximately 30 per-

cent over a 10-year period. This compares favorably with the cost of a movie ticket, which has increased 60 percent in the same 10-year period.

5. Archaeologists have evidence that sports similar to our current game of tenpin bowling dates back to 5200 B.C. An Egyptian tomb revealed nine stone pins and a ball.

6. Finger holes are a fairly recent addition, being added sometime in the late 1800s. Then it was two finger holes, one for the thumb and one for the middle finger. A third hole was not introduced until around 1918, and it took many years to catch on.

7. The youngest bowler to roll a perfect game of 300 was Scott Owsly of California, age 10.

8. The largest bowling center in the United States is the Showboat Lanes in Las Vegas, Nevada, with 106 lanes.

9. Over 60 million Americans

participate in bowling at least once a year.

10. ABC sports and the Professional Bowlers Association have agreed to cover 15 stops of the tour during the 1995 season.

11. Reno, Nevada, is the home of the Bowling Stadium, and the ABC tournament will be held there in 1995, the WIBC tournament in 1996.

12. As of 1994, there are 258 leagues that have been sanctioned by the ABC for 50 years or more.

TOP SCORES AT THE T-BOWL LANES

TUESDAY — Mike Deal - 287 game; Mark Galliano - 279; Ray Bowker - 278/716 series; Glenn Manger - 277; Jim Florian - 716 series and Ken Tango - 714.

OLV Men — Jon Wallace - 741 and 723 series and Mike Connolly, 710 series.

T-BOWLETTES — Annie Stegen - 256; Stacey Ricker - 255 /718 series; Connie Hyers - 248; Karen Jordan - 247, and Kim Schaper, 243.

GUYS AND DOLLS — Mike Tallia - 287/756 series, and Laurie Kuiken, 235 game.

GUTTERDUSTERS — Rob Gilbert - 267/670 series; Father and Son Walt and Shawn Chaky - 604 /618 series; Tim Mataya - 634 series; Brian Eakins - 647 series; Larry Ritzer - 635 series, and Dave Hewitt, 255 game.

WAYNE — Wayne Valley High School needs coaches in the following sports: Varsity Boys Soccer; Asst. Boys Soccer; Varsity Boys Volleyball; Asst. Boys Volleyball. If interested call Bill Tierney at 633-3060 or send resume to Wayne Valley High School, 551 Valley Road, Wayne, NJ 07470.

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(Continued From Page 35)

"The PCS is very proud of its "CLASS A" CLUBMAKERS," stated Diane Ogle, Executive Director of the PCS.

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Complete mail-in information may be obtained at NJNC offices, 10 Park Place, Butler, NJ, 50 E. Edwards-aver Drive, Princeton, NJ, 928

Dream team



Wayne resident Warren Salerno (second from left, top row) recently participated in a fantasy Yankee camp where he played with and against such legends as Mickey Mantle (in front of Salerno) and Moose Skowron, pictured to Mantle's left.

Nets Willis Reed to make guest appearance in Lincoln Park

Willis Reed, All-Star player during championship years of the New York Knicks and current executive vice president and general manager of the New Jersey Nets, will make a guest appearance on behalf of Coors Brewing Company 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21 at Shop:Rite Liquors of Lincoln Park, 60 Beaver Brook Road, Lincoln Park.

Basketball fans will have the opportunity to win prizes, obtain autographs, and drop with the basketball legend at the Lincoln Park store. Coors Light, the No. 1-selling beer in the state is the official beer sponsor for the New Jersey Nets "Monster Games."

"We are happy to be able to telecast the Monster Games-six powerful 1994-95 regular season games-to Nets fans, even if they are not SportsChannel subscribers," said Brett Yorkmark, Nets' vice president/sponsor programs. The Monster Games will be available via SportsChannel to anyone in the area who has cable.

The Monster Games are all at the Meadowlands Arena, East Rutherford, N.J. The next Monster Game is against the Knicks, Dec. 27.

"This outstanding sports partnership is tied to an integrated marketing and promotion program for our consumers, retailers, and distributors," said Rennie Solomito, Northeast field marketing director for Coors Brewing Company.

Coors Light is featured in Monster Game advertising and commercials, and is promoted at the Meadowlands Arena during the games. Colorful point-of-sale materials and promotions are available for both on and off-

premise retailers.

Reed will make two other guest

appearances on behalf of Coors Brewing Company during the

1994-95 pro basketball season to promote the Monster Games.

On the attack



Lakeand's Jamie Nicholls, left, and Allison Mullen, right, go after the ball in a game against Pompton Lakes last year, as Jackie O'Connor tries to maintain possession.

Scholarships for athletes with asthma

The 11th annual Asthma Athlete Scholarship program for high school scholar-athletes who have excelled despite being challenged by asthma is underway once again.

The 1995 program, sponsored by the Schering/Key corporation of Kenilworth, is being publicized with the inspirational theme "The Will To Win" among seniors from 10,000 high schools nationwide. The deadline for applications is March 31, 1995 and scholarships will be awarded in June at a special Awards Dinner in New York City.

NEW \$10,000 AWARD
A total of 10 scholarships will be awarded; five \$1,000 scholarships; four \$5,000 awards; plus a new top prize of \$10,000. Applications and promotional posters may be obtained by calling "The Will To Win" hotline at 410-778-2252.

The 1995 competition is not only designed to recognize and reward the achievements of scholar athletes who have overcome the limitations of asthma, but it serves as a "living proof" demonstration to young people that, properly treated and managed, asthma need not be a limitation to leading a healthy and productive life. To this end it is hoped that the Asthma Athlete scholarship winners will serve as inspirational role models for the 4 million young men and women (under 18) who are challenged by the condition.

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Backup goalie



Carolyn Seugling of Little Falls was a backup goalie for the Montclair Kimberly Academy field hockey team this past fall, which went through the rigors of a 3-9-1 rebuilding campaign. Seugling, who also plays softball at MKA, provided key depth at the goalie position for coach Sally Dreyer's Cougar stickers.

Wrestling tournament

BLOOMINGDALE — The Bloomingdale Youth Organization Jr. Wrestling, 99 Glen Wilde Avenue, Bloomingdale, 07403. The Bloomingdale Youth Organization Jr. Wrestling program is still accepting participants for the 1994-95 season.

Any child in grades 1-8 that wish to enroll should contact Mike Kelsey at 838-7610. The program is open to residents of Bloomingdale, Huler and Kinnelon.

Campgaw will be ready to ski Dec. 17

MAHWAH — The General Manager of Ski Campgaw Mountain, located only 18 miles from the George Washington Bridge and just off Routes 17 and 287 in Mahwah, NJ, today indicated that with a few cold nights of snow-making coming up next week, he hopes to have the ski area ready to open by December 17.

Scott Yandrasevich said there have been a number of new improvements at Campgaw this season, including:

A new surface lift on the beginner hill — "The 800 foot handle tow will be installed on the left side of the hill," Yandrasevich said, "practically doubling the area on the beginner terrain accessible to skiers."

Additional rental equipment, including skis and snowboards — Campgaw has purchased several hundred new sets of skis, boots and snowboarding boots, including children's sizes down to size 6.

Additional instructors, including SKIwee instructors — "Last year, we found ourselves able to accommodate about 80 SKIwee lessons during the two sessions each weekend day," Yandrasevich said. "But we were often full. This year, we hope to add an additional 40 slots per day."

New programs and lift tickets, including a "Saturday Breakfast Club" package (5 Saturday morning lift tickets with breakfast for \$79); and a new ticket that allows skiers to purchase one ticket and ski from 1-10 pm.

Reconstruction work on the halfpipe and freestyle park, and the addition of snowmaking equipment and power.

Campgaw offers skiing, snowboarding and cross-country skiing from 1-10 pm Mondays through Fridays; 9 am-10 pm Saturdays, and 9 am-5 pm 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.

Special events begin as soon as the area opens, with "Skiing With Santa" scheduled for December 24. For more information on the area or a calendar of events, call (201) 327-7800.

Hoop-Shoot winners



The Wayne Elks recently awarded the winners of their Hoop-Shoot contest their first-place trophies. Pictured above in the back row are Hoop-Shoot Chairman Mike Gemma and exalted ruler Ron Korinskie. In the front row are award winners Andrew Bucci, Nina Tufano, Vinny Prudenti, Chris Parisio and Kyle Anderson.

Seniors get chance to be swingers

Active Life Styles, Inc. believes that softball is a year-round activity for everyone, and that neither the time of year nor a person's age should be determining factors for playing what has become America's most popular participatory sport.

For this reason, an indoor senior softball league will begin this winter, and the fourth annual winter softball camp will take place. These activities are made available, along with the enormously successful summer senior league, so that softball could be played throughout all 12 months of the year.

According to "Balls And Strikes Softball" magazine, softball is currently being played by 40 million people in the United States, with the number continuing to grow from year to year. The tremendous popularity of the American Softball Association and the National Senior Softball Association serves as proof that people in all age groups are players, not just spectators.

The senior league accommodates players 50 years of age and over, providing a means by which former high school or college athletes, or those who engaged in casual team sports, can keep those "glory years" alive. At the same time, those who are new to the sport can be introduced to the benefits of friendly competition.

"We want to keep playing, and not hang up that glove and bat just yet. You can never be too old for softball," said Al Schneider, founder and vice-president of Active Life Styles, who added that "softball encourages people to be participants, as opposed to spectators, as they age."

Active Life Styles' Softball Winter Camp IV will be held in Altamonte Springs, Florida, Jan. 25-29, 1995. The program is designed for players of all ages and skill levels, in a location that was the site of the 1994 Senior Softball World Series. The training, competition, and special events make the camp an unforgettable experience for everyone involved.

For information concerning the indoor or outdoor senior softball leagues or Softball Winter Camp IV, contact Al Schneider at 335-3828.

And remember... You don't stop playing because you grow old - You grow old because you stop playing!

Teams needed

WAYNE — The Lipton Youth Soccer League is seeking additional girls teams in all age groups for the 1995 spring season.

The league includes teams from Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris and Passaic Counties. Interested teams should contact league president Frank Giuliano at 696-4447.

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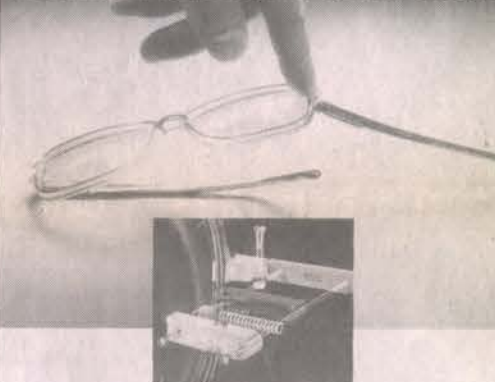
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PRIMETIME

December 14, 1994

TODAY - Page 41

Where To Go, What To Do!

Music

- **WPC CONCERT CHOIR:** Dec. 14: Holiday music by English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. by the William Paterson College Concert Choir in Shea Center on campus. Admission is free. Call 595-2371 for more information.
- **JAZZ COFFEE HOUSE:** Dec. 15: Passage Inc. presents The Poetic Jazz Coffee House featuring The New Passage Jazz Ensemble and the Harty Miller Trio, celebrating the Christmas/Kwanzaa holidays. The event will take place at The Paterson Museum, 2 Market St., Paterson. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples; children are free. Call 881-3874 for more information.
- **GLEN BURTNICK:** Dec. 16: Glen Burtnick's Christmas show to benefit the Community Food Bank of New Jersey will be held on Fri., Dec. 16 at 10:30 p.m. in Club Bene, Rt. 35, Morgan. Scheduled performers include Lenny Kay, Willie Nile, The Marys, Whirling Dervishes and more. Call 746-6311 for more information.
- **PHIL WOODS:** Dec. 16-17: Trumpets Restaurant and Jazz Club, 6 Depot Square, Montclair, will present the Phil Woods Quintet on Fri., Dec. 16, and Sat. Dec. 17. Call 746-6100 for times and further information.

Theater

- **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 GIFT OF GIVING:** Through Dec. 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.
- **A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES:** Dec. 15-21: 12 Miles West Theatre Company presents Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales" at Tierney's Tavern, 136 Valley Rd., Montclair. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for students and seniors and \$5 for kids under 12. Call 746-7181 for more information.
- **THE GIFT OF THE MAGI:** Through Dec. 18: American Stage Company presents "The Gift of the Magi" in Becton Theatre, Rt. 4 and River Road, Teaneck. Tickets are priced from \$10 to \$20. Call 692-7744 for more information.
- **BABES IN TOYLAND:** Dec. 18: The musical classic "Babes in Toyland" will be presented by Theatreworks/USA on Sun., Dec. 18 at 1 and 4 p.m. in the John Harms Center, 30 North Van Brunt St., Englewood. Tickets are \$10. Call 567-3600 for more information.
- **OPEN HOUSE:** Dec. 18: Action Theatre Conservatory, 68 Union Ave., Clifton, is having a holiday open house on Sun., Dec. 18 from 5-8 p.m. Conservatory directors and staff will be on hand to answer questions and give tours. Call 772-6998 for more information.
- **SNOW ANGEL AVENUE:** Dec. 20: ACME Performing Arts presents "Snow Angel Avenue," a holiday musical adventure, on Tues., Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. in WPC's Shea Center. Tickets are \$6. Call 595-2371 for more information.
- **PLAYWRITING WORKSHOP:** January: The Parsippany Playhouse's One-Act Playwriting Workshop starts in January on a date to be announced. Send one-act plays (20-40 minutes) to: Bruce Frigeri c/o The Parsippany Playhouse, 1130 Knoll Road, Lake Hiawatha, N.J. 07034. No plays will be accepted after Dec. 31. A small fee will be charged to participate in the workshop.

Art

- **SCULPTURE EXHIBIT:** Through Dec. 16: The works of sculptor Joel Fisher will be presented in a one-man show in the Ben Shahn Galleries at William Paterson College, Wayne. The exhibit features four site-specific wall sculptures and four free-standing bronzes. Call 595-2654 for more information.
- **WORKS OF CARLOS ORTIZ:** Through Dec. 19: Artist Carlos Ortiz will exhibit a series of 20 paintings (abstract expressionism, mono-prints, found assemblage and new expressionism) in the Montclair State University Gallery. Call 655-5113 for more information.
- **WORKS OF DAVID FRIEDER:** Through Dec. 30: "Capturing the Light," a photographic exhibit by David Frieder, will be on display in the John Harms Intermuseum Gallery, 30 North Van Brunt St., Englewood. Call 567-5797 for more information.
- **LENA DIGANGI GALLERY:** Through Dec. 31: The Lena DiGangi Gallery, 744 McBride Ave., West Paterson, presents paintings of trains by Wayne artist Richard Pederson and sculptures by Constance Seugling. The gallery also has seniors oil painting classes, figure-drawing classes with live models and children's art classes. Call 345-1210 for more information.
- **WORKS OF A.B. FROST:** Through Dec. 31: The Morris Museum, Six Normandy Heights Rd., Morristown, presents "The Best of A.B. Frost: Illustrator/Artist of Convent Station." Approximately 140 drawings, paintings, prints, photos and objects will focus on Frost's career as an illustrator and his studio art work. Call 538-0154 for more information.
- **FOUR ARGENTINEAN ARTISTS:** Through Jan. 22: The Paterson Museum, 2 Market St., Paterson, hosts "Inner and Outer Landscapes: Four Argentinean Artists" featuring the works of Raul Conti, Diane Gonzalez Gandolfi, Beatriz Ledesma and Elizabeth Rocha. Call 881-3874 for more information.
- **WORKS OF DAVID F. JOHNSON:** Through Jan. 27: Passaic County Community College, One College Blvd., Paterson, presents an exhibition of paintings by David F. Johnson. Call 664-5448 for more information.

Dance

- **THE NUTCRACKER:** Dec. 14: The American Repertory Ballet, formerly the Princeton Ballet, returns to Montclair State University to perform its full-length version of "The Nutcracker" today at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$25, \$18 for seniors and \$10 for students and children.
- **THE NUTCRACKER:** Dec. 17, 18: The New Generation Dance Company performs "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 17 at 6:30 p.m. and Dec. 18 at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. in WPC's Shea Center. Tickets are \$15. Call 595-2371 for more information.

Dickens in New York

'Christmas Carol' plays the Garden

By WINNIE BONELLI
North Jersey Newspapers

Woven into the very tapestry of Christmas is Charles Dickens' irresistible tale of tightwad Ebenezer Scrooge's redemption.

So it shouldn't come as any big surprise that cable TV's Nickelodeon Family Classics and Madison Square Garden decided to tap into the old boy's appeal when venturing into the realm of live holiday entertainment.

Armed with a reputed budget of \$13 million, the executive producers, Dodge Productions, set their sights on the creative resources of New York's theater community.

Their trump card was composer Alan Menken, whose sextet of Academy Awards bears testimony to the appeal of "Beauty and the Beast," "Aladdin," and "The Little Mermaid."

One of Menken's first telephone calls was to writer/lyricist/composer Lynn Ahrens of Broadway's "Once on This Island."

Comfortable with her long-time collaborator Stephen Flaherty, the former Neptune resident experienced some apprehension. "Working with Alan was surprisingly easy and painless. That's a bit unusual, because working with a new collaborator is probably akin to being on a first date."

Backtracking briefly, the first step was laying the foundation — the book, a project completed by Ahrens with the input of Mike Ockrent, who developed and directed Broadway's "Crazy for You" and "Me and My Girl."

"In writing the book, you structure the show, decide how it should be shaped. Inherent in the story are ghosts and Scrooge's visions, but of all the special effects nothing is gratuitous. The biggest challenge was making the



Walter Charles is Scrooge in the all-new musical adaption of Charles Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol' running through Jan. 1 at The Paramount at Madison Square Garden.

emotional moments moving," Ahrens said.

Superficially altering Dickens' storyline, the duo changed the time period from early to late Victorian, placing it in the complacent and sanctimonious 1880s at the height of British imperial power. It was a subtly designed to reflect the prevailing values among that era's financiers, rather than just one miser.

Enlisted was the acknowledged master of set design Tony Walton. Despite initial talks in January, the

British-born Walton didn't get the go-ahead until March. His hastily drawn sketches were drafted into final plans by a crew of 15 assistants, with construction underway by June.

Transforming a concert stage into a theatrical environment was no easy order. Walton began by constructing a five-foot-high platform out of 77 prefabricated steel-and-aluminum sections.

It's here that Marley's fellow ghosts will climb out of 40 trapdoors, while three 300-gallon tanks of liquid nitrogen belch forth the graveyard's swirling mists.

A stickler for realism, Walton extended the 65-foot proscenium another 250 running feet, long enough to accommodate two detailed 19th century London streets which flank the audience.

Dominating centerstage are three large buildings. The middle one belongs to Scrooge, while to the left stands the dwelling of hapless but decent Bob Cratchit. To the right is the home of equally decent Nephew Fred, accentuated by the lighting wizardry of Jules Fisher.

These structures revolve not only to reveal interiors, but in Scrooge's house they revolve a second time to enter the miser's bedroom.

To comprehend the production's complexity, "Phantom of the Opera" numbers 54 computerized effects, while "A Christmas Carol" comes in a close second with 50.

Musical and physical backdrop in place, the final step was casting the 74 roles, which are supplemented daily by local children's choirs.

Pegged to fill the boots of Ebenezer Scrooge is Walter Charles, who graced the original Broadway productions of "Grease," "Sweeney Todd," and "Cats." The cast also includes Nick Corley as Bob Cratchit, Ken Jennings as the Ghost of Christmas Past, Jeff Keller as Jacob Marley, Joseph Kolinski as Mr. Smythe, Michael Mandell as the Ghost of Christmas Present, Robert Westenberg as Fred, and 11-year-old Matthew Mezzacappa as Tiny Tim.

Playing a limited six-week run through Jan. 1, there are a total of 85 curtains. Tickets for "A Christmas Carol" range from \$25 to \$55 during peak performances, and \$19 to \$48 during off-peak days. Contact Ticketmaster at 507-8900 or the Madison Square Garden box office at Seventh Avenue between 31st and 33rd streets.



"Babes in Toyland," the musical version of the Victor Herbert classic, will come to life on the stage of the John Harms Theater this Sunday.

Jack and Jill, Little Bo Peep and Mother Hubbard

The musical classic "Babes in Toyland" will be live on stage at the John Harms Theater on Sunday, Dec. 18 for two shows.

"Babes in Toyland" will be presented by Theatreworks/USA. The original version of the Victor Herbert classic was first presented on Broadway in 1903 as a show

meant for adults. Theatreworks has updated the show for young audiences. Colorful sets and costumes, splashy special effects, lively music and dance combine with audience participation in this show for children and adults. Favorite storybook characters — Jack and Jill, Little Bo Peep, Simple Simon, and Mother Hubbard — will come to life on the John Harms stage.

Tickets for "Babes in Toyland" on Dec. 18 at 1 and 4 p.m. can be purchased by calling the Box Office at 567-3600 or by visiting the John Harms Theater at 30 North Van Brunt St., Englewood. All seats are \$10.

The John Harms Theater is fully accessible to disabled persons, and is equipped with an infrared assistive listening system for the hearing impaired.

Theater

New Generation 'Nutcracker' at WPC

A Christmas tree that grows, an eight-foot-tall grandfather clock, and "real" snowflakes are only some of the highlights of what promises to be one of the year's most exciting dance events.

The award-winning New Generation Dance Company, of Wanaque and Fairfield, will present three performances of its highly acclaimed production of "The Nutcracker" Dec. 17-18 at William Paterson College's Shea Auditorium in Wayne.

Artistic director Nancy King said the New Generation's "Nutcracker" is unique in that it incorporates classical ballet as well as jazz, tap, and acrobatics.

"Most productions only feature ballet but our company is unique. Our dancers are trained in all forms of dance," she said.

Audiences can look forward, for example, to seeing tap dancing toy soldiers battle highlighting acrobatic mice, as well as the traditional classical pointe work in the ballet's

"Waltz of the Flowers."

"The story itself is a beautiful story. It's about Clara, a little girl who receives a special Nutcracker for Christmas and then sees it transformed into a handsome prince. Together they travel to a Kingdom of Sweets where Clara is then entertained by a host of dancers," said King. "It's a story that has something for everyone whether you're a child seeing a ballet for the first time or someone who has seen many performances."

King added that the tradition behind "The Nutcracker" also made doing this production a special one. First performed in Russia 102 years ago, "The Nutcracker" features music by Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky. Erin Loscalzo and Jamie Pospiech co-star in "The Nutcracker" as Clara, the little girl who receives the Nutcracker for Christmas.

Featured performers include guest artists from the New York City Ballet.

Other guest artists include Natalie King, off the Point Park Dance Ensemble in Pittsburgh and formerly of the New Generation Dance Company, as the Snow Queen and the Dewdrop of the "Waltz of the Flowers."

Also featured from the New Generation Dance Company are Kristin Lesko, Suzanne Wogisch, Samantha Zuidema, Danielle Garverick, Kira Kelley, Peter Testino and Brendan King.

Another unique aspect of the New Generation's production of "The Nutcracker" is the makeup of the company itself.

Performances are at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, and Sunday, Dec. 18, and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18. Tickets are \$15.

Founded and directed by Nancy King, the New Generation is a 65-member troupe of semi-professional dancers ranging in age from 7-18. The company is the official company of the King Centre for the Performing Arts in Wanaque and Fairfield.

"Classes are very important, of course, and we stress the importance of regular technique classes to our students," said Nancy King. "But dance is a performing art. Our dancers also need to have the experience of rehearsing for and performing in a high quality production that involves professional staging, costumes, scenery and lighting."

"Class along with performing makes the complete dancer," she said.

The New Generation has been hailed across the country for its versatility as well as for its high level of attention to artistry. The New Generation has toured throughout Europe including performances in Romania, Belgium, England, France, Scotland, and Wales. The company also has performed in Japan and has been invited to tour Austria and Hungary.

For information about the New Generation Dance Company's production of "The Nutcracker," call 839-4031.



Erin Loscalzo (West Milford) and Jamie Pospiech (Stockholm) share the role of Clara in the New Generation Dance Company's production of "The Nutcracker" at William Paterson College this weekend.

Music

80 voices in concert for holidays

Holiday music by the English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams will be on the program when the William Paterson College Concert Choir presents its annual winter concert to night at 8 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts on the Wayne campus. Admission is free.

The 80-voice choir, comprised of WPC students, faculty, staff and members of the community, is under the direction of Stephen Bryant, a WPC associate professor of music and director of the college's choral activities. The choir will be accompanied by a 30-piece orchestra of professional and student instrumentalists.

The program will feature Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on Christmas Carols," a 1912 work for baritone solo, chorus and orchestra. The piece, which will feature WPC sophomore John Giordano as baritone soloist, is based on four carols: "The Truth Sent from Above," "There is a Fountain," "Come All You Worthy Gentlemen" and "On Christmas Night."

The concert will also include the composer's cantata "Donna Nobis Pacem." The soloists will be Tom Courtright, baritone, and Allison Mullaney, soprano. Both are WPC juniors.

Bryant has won critical acclaim for his opera and oratorio performances. "Most prominent among the singers was bass-baritone Stephen Bryant, a resonant, dignified Jesus," said The Detroit News of his appearance in "The St. Matthew Passion." He has performed with numerous opera companies, including St. Louis, Santa Fe, Michigan, Baton Rouge, Knoxville and Opera North. He made his New York debut at Town Hall in 1987 as Lord Sidney in the New York premiere of Rossini's "Il viaggio a Reims," and later performed the role at the Newport Music Festival.

Bryant has sung oratorio with the National Choral Council, the Pro Arte Choral, the Hudson Chamber Symphony, Musica Sacra, the St. John Chamber Ensemble, the Toledo Symphony, Musica Eterna and the Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra under Kurt Masur.

A graduate of Oberlin College Conservatory of Music, Bryant holds master's degrees in vocal performance and conducting from the University of Michigan. He resides in Upper Montclair.

For additional information, call WPC's Shea Center Box Office at 595-2371.

Lecture

J. Harms presents Poetry and Prose

Authors Sondra Gash and J. Carol Goodman will read from their own works tonight at 8 p.m. as part of the John Harms Theater's Presenting Poetry and Prose Series, held in the theater's cabaret. Cosponsored by the JCC on the Palisades and the John Harms Theater, this is the second reading of this new series. Admission is free.

Continuing the educational commitment of both the John Harms and the JCC on the Palisades, Presenting Poetry and Prose Series is a newly organized venture which will provide monthly readings by award winning poets and fiction writers with particular emphasis on New Jersey artists. As part of the program, coordinator Joan Cusack Handler will teach poetry writing workshops next spring to adults, college and teacher recommended high school students.

Gash, award-winning poet and novelist, is the recipient of two fellowships from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts (Fiction, 1986 and Poetry, 1990), first prize in the 1988 Passaic County College Poetry Competition, and a fellowship from the Corporation of Yaddo (1991). Her poetry and prose have appeared in the book *Past and Promise, Lives of New Jersey Women* and in such



J. Carol Goodman, above, and Sondra Gash will read from their works in the Presenting Poetry and Prose Series.



literary journals as *Poets and Writers*, *Paterson Literary Review*, *Sunburst*, and *U.S. 1* Worksheets for which she serves as coordinating and fiction

editor. Gash who is presently completing work on a novel about a Jewish family intimately connected with Paterson's history, teaches Creative Writing at the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan West in West Orange, and the Resource Center for Women in Summit.

An award-winning fiction writer, Goodman has received fellowships from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts (1986, 1990, 1994), the Corporation of Yaddo (1985, 1988) and the Mac Dowell Foundation. She was the winner of the 1991 Nebraska Review Short Fiction Award and the 1992 Turnstile National Short Story Award. She also received Special Mention in the 1992 Pushcart Prize Stories. Her stories have appeared in both literary and commercial magazines including *North American Review*, *Cimarron Review*, *Kansas Review*, and *Mademoiselle*. Goodman is currently at work on a novel.

For more information on the Presenting Poetry and Prose Series, call 567-5797 ext. 20, or visit the theater at 30 N. Van Brunt St., Englewood.

The John Harms Theater and the JCC are fully accessible to people with disabilities and are equipped with an infrared listening system for the hearing impaired.

Jackie Robinson's ascent to major leagues makes for high drama at George St.

By KERMIT KAPNER
Special to North Jersey Newspapers

When Jackie Robinson became the first black to play major league baseball in 1947, it started a new era and changed the history of our national pastime. If you'd like to know how this all transpired, drop by the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick by Dec. 18 and get the lowdown in "Mr. Rickey Calls a Meeting," a strong drama by Ed Schmidt which features a talented cast of six.

Rickey, the general manager of the Dodgers, is portrayed by Tom Brennan. He and other cast members, Willie Carpenter as Paul Robeson, Isaiah Whitlock as Joe Louis, Allie Woods, Jr. as Bill "Bojangles" Robinson and Sterling Macer, Jr. as the youthful Jackie Robinson, play masterful roles. The story is told by Clancy Hope (Lawrence James) at age 64 and recalls Hope's experience as a 17-year-old bellhop (Ray Ford), who seeks to get autographs of famous black personalities in 1947.

Was Rickey a hero of his time or was he taking advantage of the skillful Robinson who went on to baseball greatness and the Hall of Fame? Those and other pertinent questions are tossed about as the black leaders meet, argue and can't seem to agree with Rickey or amongst themselves.

How does it all end? Well we do know that Robinson's entry into the major leagues broke the color barrier, but it accomplished much more.

"Mr. Rickey Calls a Meeting" can be seen tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. There is also an 11 a.m. performance tomorrow and a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday.

Tickets range from \$18 to \$30, with student, senior and group discount rates available. For information, call the box office at (908) 246-7717 today through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Major credit cards are accepted.

The George Street Playhouse is located at 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick.

Snow Angels work their magic for children

WAYNE — "Snow Angel Avenue," a holiday musical adventure for children ages three to 10 and their families, will be staged on Tuesday, Dec. 20 at William Paterson College.

Presented by ACME Performing Arts, a professional children's theater company, the performance will be held at 7 p.m. in WPC's Shea Center for Performing Arts. Tickets are \$6.

Full of twists, surprises and lively music, "Snow Angel Avenue" is a story about the true

meaning of friendship. Two friends, Beth and Joey, make snow angels in the first winter snow of the holiday season. Silver, the Snow Angel, comes to life and takes Beth, Joey and the entire audience to Snow Angel Avenue, a magical place in the sky where all Snow Angels live when there's no snow.

ACME Performing Arts presents family oriented performances throughout central and northern New Jersey.

For tickets or additional information, call WPC's Shea Center Box Office at 595-2371.

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MEDICAL SECRETARY
FIT was telephone manner to schedule appts, surgeries, computer literate. Some transcribing. Knowledge of the billing & Managed Care. Send resume to: 10 Park Plaza, Box A1952, Butler, NJ 07405

NURSE
HEALTH RISK ASSESSMENT COORDINATOR
We seek an RN with home care experience to coordinate a program to provide comprehensive health risk assessments & follow-up services to the frail elderly in Passaic County. Work & grow with the largest nationally accredited home care agency in the area. Excellent salary & benefits. Send resume to: VASCO HRA COORD, 2 Market St, Paterson 07651 or FAX 201-523-5228

NURSING
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IN BOTH HACKENSACK & UNION
Jan 16th-Feb 1st

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Immed Full/Part Time Employment Begins After Graduation In Your Area. If you are already certified, immediate work is available.

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RN/PT for family practice office to assist physicians. Venipuncture a must. Please call 696-1087

RN SUPERVISOR
For 3-11pm Experience in LTC Facility req'd FT or part time. Salary \$2000 a week. Please call Milford Manor Nursing Home, W. Milford 697-5640 EOE

X-RAY TECHNICIAN Exp'd 3 months in Pompton office. Man. Mon-Fri 8:30-11:15 mornings

X-RAY TECH
PT for family practice office. Please call 696-1087

X-RAY TECH
PT, NJ License. Private practice. Assist physician. Knowledge of CPT & ICD-9 Coding. Send resume to: NJ.N.C., 10 Park Plaza, Box A1952, Butler, NJ 07405.

Part Time 255

Address Envelopes PT, all home Make \$200 a day. Free info. Enclose self-addressed envelope to Dept 9 P.O. Box 7153 Richmond, VA 23221

AFTERNOON WORK
PT 3PM-6PM
Call 201-778-3340

BOOKKEEPER PT, 9-2 M-F. Must know computer for payroll, Accounts receivable & payable. Also includes general office work. 785-8248. If msg. call will be returned for app.

CASHER PT. Apply in person. BELLEVILLE PIZZERIA, 400 Minnesota Rd., Totowa

Discovery Toys needs few good people for Holidays. Free training. Sales Dir. 628-9151

EVENING WORK PT
6PM-9PM
Call 201-778-3340

MORNING WORK PT
8am-12:00pm
Call 778-3340

PART TIME
DISTRICT MANAGER
Must have van or pick-up. Duties include delivering papers & routes to carriers on Route 19. Sat. 10am-12pm. Trainees serve open routes. Towns avail. Pompton Lakes, Wayne, Totowa. Call 492-0046

PART TIME
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
North Jersey Newspapers has an immediate position available in our Butler Town Office.

Mature, dependable, take charge person needed. Duties include handling classified advertising over the telephone.

Computer experience a plus but not necessary. Typing skills 45 WPM & good spelling.

Hours Monday through Friday 9PM to 7PM and Saturdays 8AM to 1PM.

If interested, please call 492-3965 or 492-3964 2-PM only.

PT DRIVER - Ideal for Senior Citizen, vehicle provided. 488-8991

MESSAGE
200 Park 11 08 PM
Ideal for retired. Company car provided. Must be responsible and have clear driving record.
Call Ray At 492-3971

PART TIME CARRIER needed for Wednesday only in Pinebrook. No collection call. 492-0046

Permanent PT
TRUCK DRIVING & Warehouse work must have CDL class B requires flex hrs. Tues, Wed, & Fri, call 492-0046

PHONE WORK
Even 5-9pm setting up appointments. No phone sales. Apply to earn up to \$14/hr. Fairfield location. Call 203-0005 EOE

PT CLEANING 2 positions avail. early morning 5:00am-7:00am. \$9.50 per day. Flexible hours. \$6.75 to start. Be's required. Reliability a must. Call 201-784-5660

PT REPRESENTATIVES
Part time positions available in hospitals with TV. Part-time. Checkable references. WAYNE AREA \$6.50/hr. Tues-Thurs Sat 2pm-7pm. FLOATER NEEDED to work 1st day Sat 7am-6pm. \$8.00/hr. + expenses. Must have reliable car & willing to travel to Dover, Hackensack, Pompton Lakes & Wayne area. Call whys 555-1111 or if busy 715-456-5753

STAY HOME AND MAKE MONEY
201-759-4880 for analyzing recorded messages

TEMPORARY/PERMANENT
PT Help-Lake Inverness, GA. pay, wday/weekend. 797-0778

SALES/AUTO
High Traffic Ford Dealer with 3 motivated sales staff. Starters: Sales as high as \$250 a week. Plus commissions. Earning Potential \$50K - 1st year only. Apply in person for interview.

WAYNE FORD
444 Route 46, Wayne, NJ

SALES FT/PT with own wheels. Strong Mgmt. Support. Heavy commissions. Flexible hrs. 851-1000

SALES FT/PT with own wheels. Strong Mgmt. Support. Heavy commissions. Flexible hrs. 851-1000

SALES PEOPLE NEEDED
Experience preferred, but we will train the right person. Call 794-1006

SALES REP INSIDE
Screen Printing & Ad Specialty Co. seeks inside sales rep to serve existing accounts, generate new accounts & support outside reps. Must have sales exp. be energetic, willing to learn & make money for the "Old Fashioned Way". FT position. \$25K-\$30K + benefits. Send resume to: PO Box 4002, NJ 07470.

Situations Wanted 289

CHILD CARE FT/PT Opening in Livingston Plains Home. Ex. Refs. 839-1651

TEACHER/ADM will watch your child in my Lincoln Park home. Includes my school age Refs. 633-9070

WHITE GLOVE 340-1818 Fully Ins. Lic. & Bonded Polish trained Housekeepers, Housewives & Companions. Specializing in Home Health Aides. Live in/out 11 Botany Village Sq, Clifton

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WEST MILFORD
Sue Dufford
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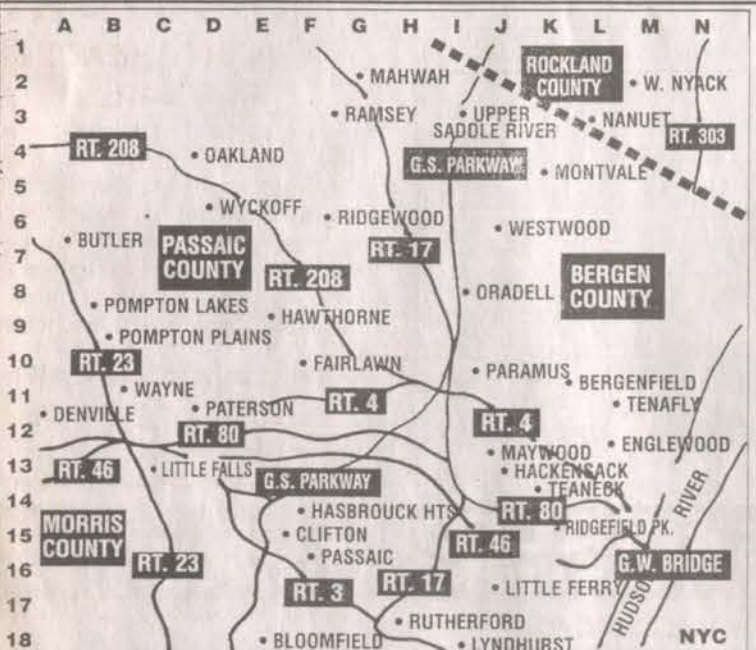
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CLIFTON 4rm \$550 1st flr, semi pet ok, nr trans, stor, yd, won't wait. Elite Bkrs Inc 546-1300	EAST RUTHERFORD-3 rm apt. \$575/mo. incl HT/HW, 1 BR, LR, kitchen. Avail. now. F.P. Nisi R.E. 435-4421	GARFIELD-6RMS KIT, DR, LR, 3BR, 1 1/2 BTH, Avail 1/1. Call 476-4675 or 4-30pm	PATERSON-3 br, 2 ba, 1 1/2 kitch, HW, no pets. Adults preferred. Call 279-2961	Totowa 5rm 2br \$625 2 m 2nd flr, nr tranship, kidpet ok, yd, landscaped. Elite Bkrs 472-2500	WOODRIDGE studio \$400 ut, inc. park, landsc, kidpet ok, stor. Elite Bkrs Inc 546-1300	AAA EFFICIENCIES Call Today, Rent Today Clifton pvt bldg \$75/wk Garfield kid pet bldg \$100/wk Lincoln Pk pvt bldg \$100/wk Montclair pvt bldg \$100/wk Passaic Pk pvt bldg \$100/wk Pat Eastside pvt bldg \$100/wk Wayne pvt bldg \$100/wk OTTOMAS AVAILABLE! Bergen Rly Bk Fee 726-1111	BEDRM-Low gray floor, like new, g/pattm bed w/leather/bridge unit w/linen, storage headboard, armchair/cheat & dresser with mirror. \$2000/bd. 555-5533	CLOSE OUT! HARDWARE STORE. Tools, Electric parts, & much more. Call 777-0185	TOOLS WANTED Any type, any quantity. Call Gene 696-4908. Bldg. 4 & 7 PM WEEKENDS at 6:30 PM
CLIFTON 5 Mod Rm, 2 BR, conv loc, avail now \$675 + n. pass Faraway Agency 478-2800	E. Rutherford 5m 2br \$650, 1st flr, 2m inc ut, bmt, pk, wdrh, gar kid pet ok. Elite Bkrs 472-2500	HALEDON LARGE 2 BEDROOM apartment located in a 2 family home on a quiet street. \$775 + utilities. MURPHY REALTY Realtor 628-0223	Pat: 3 fresh rooms \$468 1st floor convenience 8 rms entire house \$810 ENJOY PRIVACY + 861-1000 PATERSON 942-2940 5rms, remodeled 1st flr 5rms, remodeled 1st flr Call after 4 PM ONLY	WALLINGTON 2br \$625 nr tranship, kidpet ok, yd, Elite Bkrs Inc 546-1300	Industrial/Commercial Property For Rent 410 BUTLER, R 23 North prime loc. 425 sq ft, 9500 w/heat. Call 472-4748 or 942-3369	CLIFTON By Owner: Deluxe turn rm clean, kitchen pvt, conv loc. \$80/wk 785-0174	BRASS BED, QUEEN Corbinette w/ Mattress Set. Unwashed in Box. Cost \$1000. Sell \$325. 201-948-8795	DELICIOUS condition. \$1200. Call 680-9421	TOYS, TOYS, TOYS WANTED 1900-1980 Call 334-8724
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VIN 95217484, STK 5C35, 4 dr. 4 cyl. auto. p/s/b, a/c, am/fm/cass, lab/int. moon/r, mirrors, ga. 16 wheel, p/wip/mir/det, 16 lock, r/det, 16 lock, int/wip, r/wip, mats, dual air bags, MSRP \$19,259. Monthly payment \$224. Term 48 months. \$1249 cash down payment and \$225 bank fee. \$324 refundable security deposit. Total due at inception \$2022 + tax and MV. Total monthly payments \$10,752. 12 charge per mile over 48,000. End lease purchase option \$3009.14.

94 Subaru SVX LSI AWD



\$359⁰⁰

VIN 9B102560, STK 4C40, 2 dr. 4wd, 6 cyl. auto. p/s, anti-lock/b, a/c, am/fm/cass/CD, lab/int, moon/r, ga. 16 wheel, 16 lock, p/wip/mir/det, 16 lock, int/wip, dual air bags, sec. system, MSRP \$34,348. Monthly payment \$359. Term 48 months. \$1500 cash down and \$225 bank fee. \$459 refundable sec. dep. Total due at inception \$2543 + tax and MV. Total mo. pay \$17,232. 12 charge per mile over 48,000. End lease purchase option \$15,957.86.

For all vehicles listed, the prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer, except for licensing, registration & taxes. Prices include factory incentives and rebates. All vehicles sold commercially as is. Not responsible for typographical errors or omissions. You must bring in the ad at the time of purchase to be eligible for sale prices. These prices supersede previously advertised prices.

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1995 ACURA INTEGRA LS

\$239

4dr. V6 Auto. A/C, AM/FM St. Cass, Dual Air Bags, Per Moon/Weekend/Local/News, VHS, 1997/2000 MSRP \$21,712 plus tax and delivery. MSRP \$20,125. 1995 Acura Integra LS, 4dr. V6 Auto. A/C, AM/FM St. Cass, Dual Air Bags, Per Moon/Weekend/Local/News, VHS, 1997/2000 MSRP \$21,712 plus tax and delivery. MSRP \$20,125.

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TOYOTA Corolla FX 1994 - auto loaded mini low mi \$2450. 343-8363 / beeper 752-5217.

TOYOTA Tercel '89 - 2 dr. 5 spd, 4 cyl, great shape, 58K mi. \$3500, 694-5456 alt 6pm - 1:31.

TOYOTA Celica GT3 1988 - 5 spd, auto, full power, 1997/1998 factory, 48K mi. \$6500/4900. Call 478-4897 N.msp.

TOYOTA COROLLA 1990 - 5 spd, 4 cyl, 129K, 4 door, Great. \$1750. Call 872-6423.

TOYOTA 1985 Celica GT - 4 cyl, 5 spd, 16 wheel, 16 lock, clean \$2890 340-2428.

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\$6,995	\$10,295	\$12,495	\$12,595
1994 OLDS ACHIEVA	1992 OLDS CUTLASS	1994 CHEVY ASTROVAN EXT	1992 LINCOLN MARK VII
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Source: Clark, Martine North Jersey Audience Study, 1994

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A Corolla LE 86-also, V-6, air/mtn, gray, metal, 100k. Call 835-8323.

A CAMRY, Wagon auto, ps/p, air, am/fm cruise, pw/cl, 45K, exc cond \$10,650. 835-2167.

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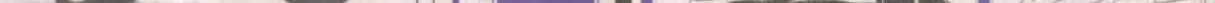
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4 dr., 4 cyl., auto. trans., pwr. steering, disc brakes, AIR, AM/FM cass., pwr. windows, tilt. r/del. int. wipers, b/s mldgs., tilt. cruise, buckets, console, radio, S/N #94816, VIN #R0325073. MSRP: \$14,169. Monthly pymt. based on 24 month closed end lease with 24 equal pymts. of \$99 plus tax. \$2700 down, 1st pymt. plus \$100 ref. sec. & \$350 bank fee due at inception. Purchase option at lease end \$7534.64, 15,000 mi./yr., 15¢/mi. thereafter. Total pymts. \$2376. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear.

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NEW '95 NISSAN XE 4X4

Pick up, mg. cab, 4 cyl., 5 spd. man. trans., pwr. steering, disc brakes, AIR, AM/FM cass., tilt. b/s mldgs., cruise, buckets, styled whts., S/N #95329, VIN #5C317240, MSRP: \$17,814. Monthly pymt. based on 24 month closed end lease with 24 equal pymts. of \$99 plus tax. \$3500 down, 1st pymt. plus \$189 ref. sec. & \$350 bank fee due at inception. Purchase option at lease end \$10,510.26, 12,000 mi./yr., 10¢/mi. thereafter. Total pymts. \$2376. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear.

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NEW '95 NISSAN 240SX

2 dr., 2.4L 4 cyl., auto. trans., pwr. steering, disc brakes, AIR, AM/FM cass., pwr. windows, tilt. r/del. int. wipers, b/s mldgs., tilt. cruise, buckets, console, radio, styled whts., S/N #95097, VIN #5W007491, MSRP: \$19,329. Monthly pymt. based on 24 month closed end lease with 24 equal pymts. of \$123 plus tax. \$4100 down, 1st pymt. plus \$277 ref. sec. & \$350 bank fee due at inception. Purchase option at lease end \$11,591.40, 15,000 mi./yr., 15¢/mi. thereafter. Total pymts. \$2952. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear.

BUY FOR ONLY \$15,623/\$123 LEASE PER MO. 24 MOS.



NEW '95 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE

4 dr., 4 cyl., auto. trans., pwr. steering, disc brakes, AIR, AM/FM cass., pwr. windows, tilt. r/del. int. wipers, b/s mldgs., tilt. cruise, buckets, console, radio, S/N #95183, VIN #5T603382, MSRP: \$22,689. Monthly pymt. based on 24 month closed end lease with 24 equal pymts. of \$199 plus tax. \$3500 down, 1st pymt. plus \$200 ref. sec. & \$350 bank fee due at inception. Purchase option at lease end \$13,539.85, 12,000 mi./yr., 10¢/mi. thereafter. Total pymts. \$4776. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear.

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Van, 6 cyl., auto. trans., pwr. steering, disc brakes, AIR, AM/FM cass., pwr. windows, tilt. r/del. int. wipers, b/s mldgs., tilt. cruise, buckets, console, radio, S/N #952180, VIN #5D080522, MSRP: \$21,469. Monthly pymt. based on 24 month closed end lease with 24 equal pymts. of \$127 plus tax. \$4100 down, 1st pymt. plus \$277 ref. sec. & \$350 bank fee due at inception. Purchase option at lease end \$13,554.85, 12,000 mi./yr., 10¢/mi. thereafter. Total pymts. \$3048. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear.

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6 cyl., 4x4, 5 spd. man. trans., pwr. steering, disc brakes, no air, AM/FM cass., tilt. r/del. int. wipers, buckets, console, step rails, radio, S/N #95113, VIN #5W00660, MSRP: \$22,919. Monthly pymt. based on 24 month closed end lease with 24 equal pymts. of \$199 plus tax. \$2200 down, 1st pymt. plus \$299 ref. sec. & \$350 bank fee due at inception. Purchase option at lease end \$15,814.11, 12,000 mi./yr., 10¢/mi. thereafter. Total pymts. \$4776. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear.

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2 dr., FWD, 4 cyl., auto. trans., pwr. steering, disc brakes, no air, tilt. b/s mldgs., buckets, BSW seats, radio, S/N #94589, VIN #R0807073, MSRP: \$17,779.

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