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Commission suggests river project study

(Continued from Page 1) of suburbia," has replaced trees, Davy in response to this. "Mr. Harsell undergrowth and grass -- plants that has his own ideas," According to Davy, the project is parking lots to go along with the devebeing done in partnership with Mid- lopment. This allows all of the raindiesex County. The project is an water to flow into flood drains, mak-

attempt to remove "siltation" in the ing floods worse. river to mitigate flooding, he said. Harsell said last week that the ram, he said. Other parts of the prog- of McFarland Road, Brookside Court, ram include improvements at Merril North Hill Road and Maplewood Park, such as bank stabilization. Avenue are all in or near the flood

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Harsell, instead of dredging, has Environmental Commission has also

Cathy Papimick of the Rahway

-This development, "part and parcel -- conditions-in-another-area.----

Gallery preps for paintings exhibit The Skulski Art Gallery of the Pol- the Arsenal Gallery, wrote "JET's ish Cultural Foundation in Clark will present an exhibition of paintings and man and nature with their day-glo,

rom New York University in 1983. The base of the program from New York University in 1983. The program from New York His bachelor of arts degree comes no equivalency at all, but a pointed program from the State University of New York in Albany, where he studied humanity to some denatured society York in Albany, where he studied under Regents Scholarship graduating curn laude in fine art with a minor in biology in 1979. He also studied advertising art at the School of Visual Arts in New York City. humanity to some cenatured society and the degradation of the 'organic His works can be found in many private collections in the United States, among them collection of All States, among them collection of All

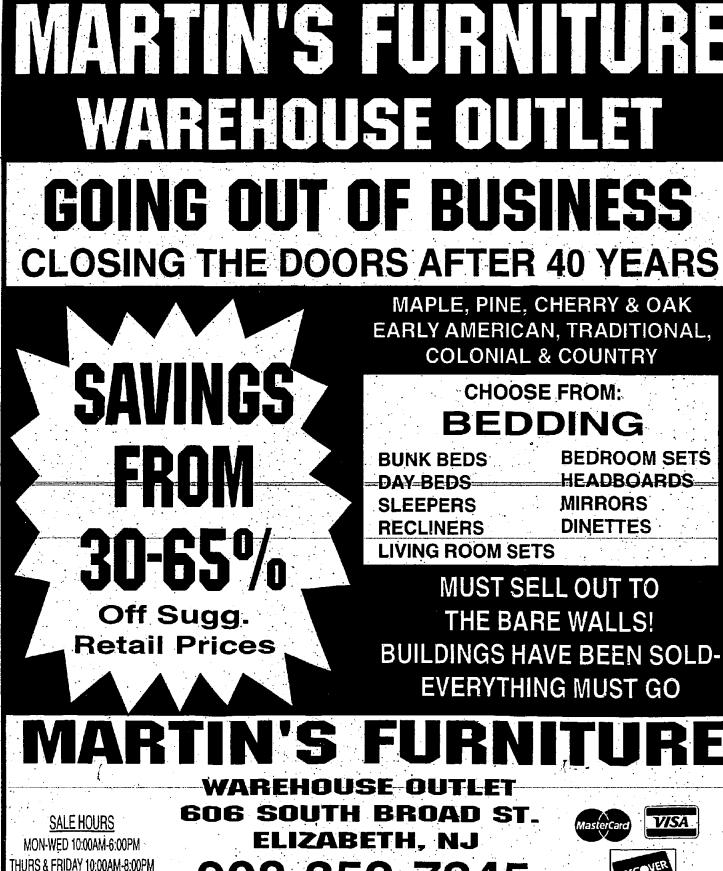
Arts in New York City. Color is Thoubboron's theme, opti-cal mixture and color interelation-shins. Thoubboron paints with dots profit corporation which will present and bold dashes of color which make Co.

His naintings incorporate a soft com located at 177 Broadway, Clark just The program will be held position, modulations and permuta- off Exit 135 from the Garden State way Senior Citizen Center, 1306 brings forth subtle illumination within public Monday to Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 Thoubboron has exhibited at many p.m. For more information call Alexshows include The Emerging Collec- 382-7197.

a free discussion on "How to Prevent Falls and Accidents" in the home. Included will be demonstrations on visual allusion to the impressionists. The Polish Cultural Foundation is the safest ways to get up from a fall.

tions of muted hue. The use of resin Parkway. The gallery is open to the Esterbrook Ave. in Rahway at 10 a.m. East Village galleries: His one-man sandra K. Nowak, director, at (908) receive a free gift as a thank you. For

The public is invited to attend this free program. All those attending will more information, call 827-2016.



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activities and governmental meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, mail your schedule to Rahway Progress. Attention: Chris Suswal, managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. Saturday.

completed plans for the following activities prior to and on Memorial Day. On May 24, members of the various veterans posts will be placing flags on the graves of all deceased veterans in cemeteries in our immediate area. The Girl Scouts of Rahway will be assisting on these davs.

Sunday • The Rahway annual Memorial Day Parade will be, held in the downtown area. All units of the Rahway

Veterans Central Committee that plan to participate are obtained by calling (908) 247-1093. requested to assemble at the Rahway Library, Central June 5 Avenue and Pierpont Street at 12:30 p.m. There will be a parade marshal available to advise and direct your Devilish contest winner at the JFK Community Center, 796 East Hazelwood unit where to assemble. Step off time is 1:30 p.m. Ave. in Rahway. For time call Bob Carson at 381 7259 Immediately following the parade will be an open or Kerri Blanchard at 396-3722. house at Post 5 American Legion on Maple Street. Post The Concerned Citizens are currently involved in 681 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Campbell Street and examining such issues as the hazards of a toxic waste Post 499 American Legion, Main Street. ncinerator. The group uses the model of participatory . There will be a garage sale and flea market at First democracy in their organization and state there is no Presbyterian Church on the corner of West Grand single person who makes all the decisions, the group Avenue and Church Street. For more information call decides action. 382-0803. The Concerned Citizens invite all to join their meet-Tuesday ings on the first and third Thursday of every month. • The Rahway Board of Education will hold its regu-• There will be the annual Memorial Day parade in ar meeting in the Intermediate School cafeteria at 7:30 the downtown area. June 12 Coming events • The Rahway Environmental Commission will hold June 1 its regular meeting in the second floor conference room • Allstamps of 38 North Main Street, Milltown, will of City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

By Scan Daily Stall Writer Bruce Larrimore's home on Schuyler Drive in Clark seemed the perfect place for a yard sale. Larrimore is the co-founder with

his wife, Nancy, of Noah's Ark, a fos-

ter home program for animals. His

day-olds, even a rabbit.

location." Noah's Ark has been in existence tapes, compact discs, housewares and "We had everything - five cent friends and family. for five years, he said, and the yard sale for four. This year, it was held on Saturday and Sunday and was expected to bring more than \$1,000 for the organization.

was manning the cash box under a slides for slide projectors and Christ- goes better because it's recycled from mals Noah's Ark has rescued, but said a dog walk in Rahway River Park in And that is not counting his own small tent. Surrounding her, on the max omaments. water fish, including a shark. the way up their driveway, were cloth calendar from 1980 to an Under- He does not have little children even more, maybe even 700." Basically, my wife and I started goods of every kind, all of them wood mechanical typewriter from the himself. The play set was donated by And the group needs the money. Box 5734, Clark, 07066, or call-Noah's Ark," he said. "So, since we donated.

John Roy of Rahway stands in front of his prize, a Mercedez-Benz C-230, compli-

ments-of-Mercedez-Benz-of-North-America,-after-the-New-Jersey-Devils-Hockey

Club Score-O contest. Roy won in the finals of a season-long competition in which

contestents shoot hockey pucks during intermissions at New Jersey Devils games.

started it, we do it here and it's a good They included the usual items such adding machine from the 1950s or the items were donated to Noah's weekend. It had multiple fractures and as toys, clothes, puzzles, records, before. lion bowling balls.** And there were some oddballs, like like, \$20," said Saunders.

a wood and plastic "Jelly Bean Dis-penser" that spun like a lottery ball, bench from Little Tykes, was donated own home seems like a yard sale itself - lots of cast-off dogs, cats, kittens in Saturday was the busy day, said rugs, automobile jacks, lamps, some bench from Little Tykes, was donated by Jay Katz of South River.

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front of Linden City Hall on North Hoffman. Wood Avenue Tuesday, just before Whitman is not popular among loc-

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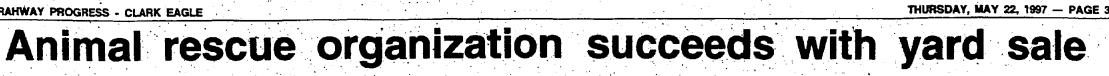
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for their regular care. All of the ani- yard sale. mals the group brings in get a clean . "We had one guy, we rang him up ing animals on and off for 10 years, change," she said. family with little children to family that his organization has helped 500 to September.

World War I era and an R.C. Allen people he works with. In fact, many of They brought in a kitten the same 815-1633 for information.

Since it is for animals, Saunders glasses, "too many books" and "a mil- knick knacks and we had the big Fis- The items were sold to pay for the said that there was a lot less bargaincher Price yard sets and those were, organization's veterinarian bills and ing than you would usually see at a

bill of health and are spayed or neu- for \$5.50 and he said 'I'll only give tered. Larrimore, who has been rescu- you \$10' and he insisted we keep the cages, including some two or three. Kim Saunders of Union. Saunders good-sized wood tables, empty plastic "I found the little children's stuff could not say exactly how many ani-

cats and his 55-gallon tank of fresh- Larrimore's small front yard and all There were antiques, too, from a with little children," he said. 600 animals over the years "or maybe If you would like to make a donation to Noah's Ark, send it to P.O.

Concerned Citizens protest Whitman

You would think local environmen- in the waste-disposal and other indus- proposed. Christine Whitman opposed New constantly piling up on Union County, have prevented the use of dioxinon the ground.

to look only as far as Rahway, Linden, portrayed by UCCC member Bob "This region of the state has had its. Elizabeth and Newark to see why. Carson of Rahway, supposedly saw share of pollution with existing source "She's using that to build up her Whitman "spinning waste into cam- and proposals for more," said reputation as an environmental gover- paign contributions" and said, "Get Hoffman." Roots Environmental Organization. foiled by Whitman, donning the had a number of facilities, including herself, called Whitman a "photo. Jersey shore from New York's

than a real environmentalist." "We're' not saying that she zens acted this out with a little skit in impact, and it's an easy point," said with a laugh

"We're going to have a little street · GREO has assisted environmental theater, representing Governor Whit- groups in "a dozen cities," blamed her Whitman, will protect your shore Director Robert Shinn for approving homes but not your real homes," said _____ or giving scant opposition to a number ______ UCCC member, Kern Blanchard of of waste disposal sites in the Union ortrayed by an actor wearing a care medical waste treatment plant in tal Pollution.",

papier-mache mask raking in cam- Linden and the Wheelabrator sludge paign contributions from companies treatment plant in Newark, all of them talists would be happy that Gov. tries and with waste disposal facilities Hoffman said Whitman could also

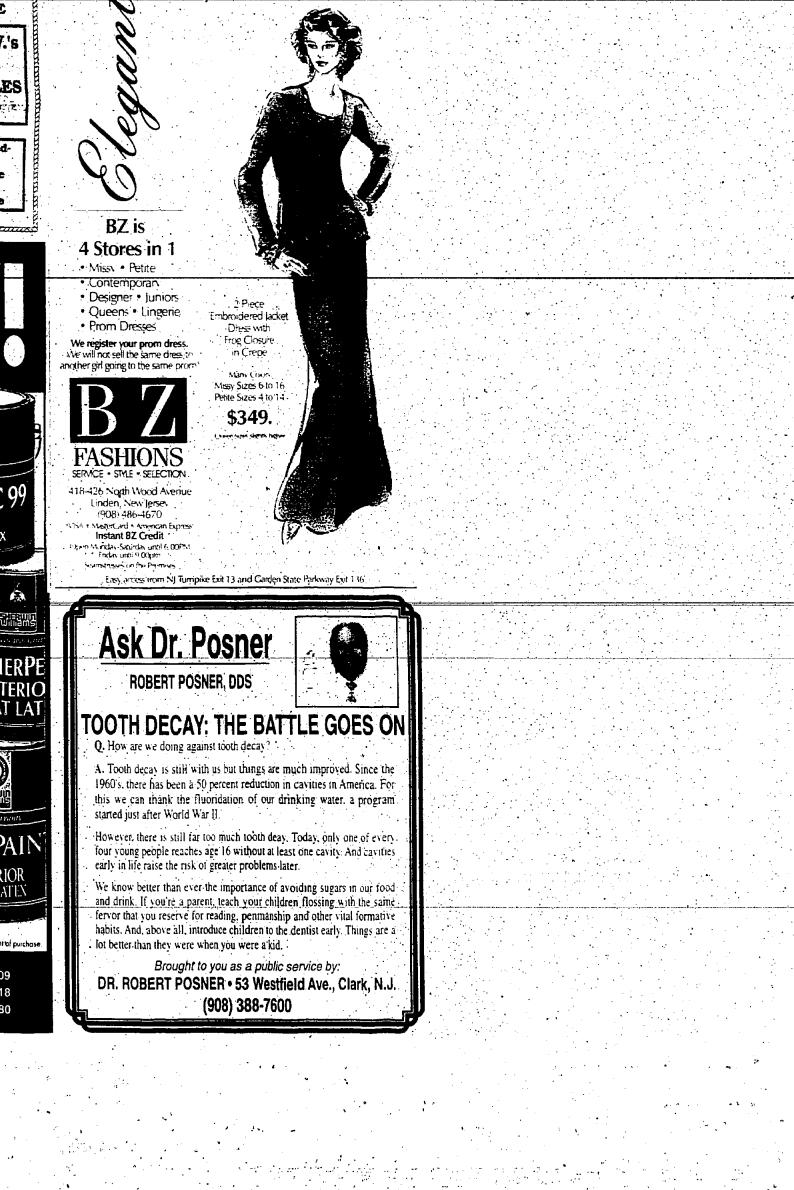
York dumping raw sewage into New- represented on a map of New Jersey contaminated sediment from Newark in the construction of the proposed

nor," said Madeline Hoffman of Grass me some of that action!" This was Blanchard regarded the man, which

Hoffman, who is running for governor "cloak of green" and protecting the Rahway's UCUA and Merck & Co.'s low-level radioactive waste incinerator, piled up in Union County. "How much do you think we can fit The Union County Concerned Citi- shouldn't have done that. That has an in there? Another 20 or 30?" she said

Shinn was portrayed by UCCC the City Council met there that night. al environmentalists. Hoffman, whose member Peter Buroff in an especially embarrassing way - down on all fours and panting and rubbing up man, and the theme is 'Governor, and Department of Environmental against Whitman's legs like a dog. "He just goes down the line approv ing every little thing " said Buroff of Shinn. "It makes a joke of environ-County area, including the GAF/ISP mental protection. They should It was not flattering. Whitman was toxic waste incinerator and the Earth- rename it Department of Environmen-





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How could it hurt? As the Board of Chosen Freeholders examines the feasi-

bility of consolidating the Sheriff's Department and the County Police Department, many around the county are made uncomfortable. We merely ask how could it hurt? We understand how such a merger could result in the loss of jobs for some and the reduction of power for others, but the benefits for the taxpayers outweigh those considerations. Besides, the talk is of studying the possibility of the merger. not enacting the merger.

It is not a new idea. The practice of having two law enforcement agencies under one government is wasteful, even if they have different duties. In fact, it is that separation of duties that is maddening; taxpayers in almost every county must fund two bureaucracies, when money can be saved by deploying the same officers under one command. Maybe even more officers could be hired, as the number clerks is reduced.

It was a study commissioned by the state six years ago that made waves among law enforcement agencies as the idea of preventing duplication of services threatened those with duplicitous motives. This study resulted in the transfer of duties from the County Police to the Sheriff's Department.

Around the state, counties far more populous and much larger than Union County have eliminated their county police departments. Saving money was said to be the reason each time.

That should be the answer given in Union County as well. Although the county's financial state is sound, the taxpayers should not have to wait for a fiscal crisis for the freeholders to act to trim the size and expense of government. If the two departments are consolidated, there would be no layoffs or demotions, according to the sheriff, who also

said the Sheriff's Department, with 151 officers and 22 civilians, would absorb the County Police's 65 officers and 22 civilians. All that is needed here is the political will to withstand the

pressure from the police unions, which surely will try to scare the public with tales of how cutting costs will result in dangerous streets. . The study should be finished soon. We hope the freehold-

ers read it carefully and keep their minds open to the need to reduce government spending.

A vital lesson Eriday's Health Fair at Roosevelt School, held in the gy

nasium, was visited by all 530 children at the school while a number of local business and government service representatives also attended. The premise of this program incorporates vital health les-

sons for students to learn. We commend the school's effort to teach Rahway children preventative medicine and developing an interesting and enjoyable way to teach health and safety issues. For example, there were children making "capsules" at a table operated by CVS, dancing with people from Pyramid Health Club and being fingerprinted by the sheriff's office.

What is even more impressive is the attempt to display how illegal drugs can be harmful. Rahway has had a DARE program for six years and at this event, the program provided a visual effect — there were various, rather realisticlooking replicas of drug-affected organs. Certainly, this gives students a clear picture of how adversely drugs can affect the body.

We agree with this approach to make children understand what can be dangerous to their health and well-being. On many levels, our culture seems to always promote some kind of drug as a cure-all. Therefore, these lessons need to be taught to children so they can distinguish between what is. acceptable and what is harmful.

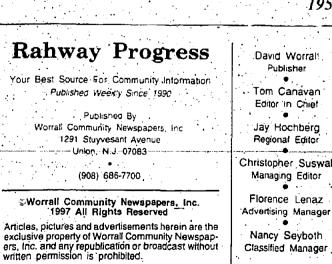
Make a difference

The fifth annual Walk for Local Hunger, which has raised more than \$25,000 during the past five years, will take place June 1, The walk, organized by the Coalition for Hunger Awareness in Union and Somerset counties, is aimed at raising money to be distributed to local food pantries.

The walk will give area residents an opportunity to help a particularly worthy cause - The Coalition for Hunger Awareness was founded with a mission to end hunger in America by the year 2000. It is an interfaith group of congregations, non-profit and civic organizations whose mission is to traise public awareness to the problems of hunger and to raise funds to alleviate local hunger."

In addition to helping others, this event is a chance for families to participate together in a fun and rewarding activity. The registration fee is \$5, and further information can be obtained be calling (908) 889-5335. Use this unique opportunity to: make a difference in others' lives.

"It's a poor kinda man that won't fight for his own spellout the knowledge and skills that outstanding teachers to work with col- in every classroom maintains the determined our outcome - a superior freedom.



COMMUNITY FORUM



Balanced budget is key to strong economy

The historic balanced budget agree-ment reached between President Clin-Doublican leadership, in In the Congress will not only end more than House spending in Washington, it will open up new opportunities for all By Rep. Bob Franks

Americans. This agreement will help American families get ahead by letting them And for our seniors, this agreement interest rates should begin to fall. That the next 10 years. That means seniors five years. finance a car or borrow money to send Finally, the agreement begins to their child to college. For our children and grandchildren, entitlement spending that are essential who are the innocent victims of a gen- to ensure we never again resort to

eration of deficit spending in deficit spending. wasnington, this agreement offers. hope of a more promising future, No longer will Washington tie the hands of our children by continuing to spend them into debt The balanced budget agreement network, keep our air and water clean, house Budget Committee invest in our children's education and balances the budget by the year house coverage to budget agreement network, keep our air and water clean, house Budget Committee invest in our children's education and sonts New Jersey's 7th sional District.

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By Christine Whitman

Dollars spent wisely ensure smart students

At the New Jersey Parent Teacher Association's annual legislative day last month, Gov. Christine Whitman discussed the state's core curriculum. standards for public school education. The following are excerpts from her speech.

I am atways delighted to talk to parents and teachers, because you hold the future of education in New Jersey in your hands. Our state's civic hildren today.

How well are we doing? That reflects directly on dedicated, hard-working teachers, and commit- spend less on education. Rather, I children. ted parents

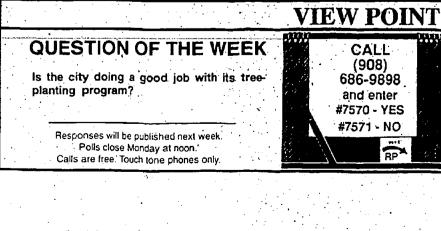
of our schools. But we can hardly wisely to educate children. afford to rest on our laurels. Some of That is why we have been working and constructive. our students, especially those who with school districts around the state. Some teachers may fear that they can always do a better job for all our classroom

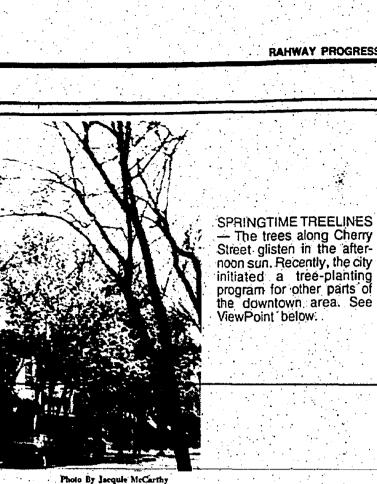
good things we've done and are going most advanced technology available. skills on their own. to do to provide every child in New Most important, we are funding This simply is not the case. Rather, 1 am confident that New Jersey's

all our students.

actress, writer until children are grown to make sure The Framework for Mathematics. This is still a proposal - a proposal of high academic standards. for them. We are also making sure that every resources for teachers, administrators process

school has the tools and resources to and parents.





· Provides \$85 billion in tax relief; ; balanced budget without tampering in providing hard-working families with any way with the current system of a \$500 per child tax credit, capital determining cost-of-living adjustgains tax relief, expanded IRAs and a ments for seniors receiving Social tax break for parents who send their Security. children to college, and relief from the I must stress, however, that this onerous effects of the estate tax. balanced budget agreement is only a

keep more of what they earn. Moreov- provides the security of knowing that years by providing seniors with more ahead, Congress will work with the er, by balancing the federal budget Medicare has been saved from choices in their health care coverage . president to put this plan into action. and eliminating the need for massive impending bankruptcy and will as it slows the rate of increase in But as New Jersey's only member borrowing by the federal Treasury, remain financially secure for at least spending by \$115 billion over the next of the House Budget Committee, I am

> entitlement spending that will save cal responsibility, economic prosperibetween \$600 and \$700 billion over ty and a higher standard of living for the next 10 years, thus ensuring that the federal budget will stay in balance well into the next century.

> invest in our children's education and sents New Jersey's 7th Congres-

5 million children who are uninsured Notably, we were able to reach a

• Saves Medicare for the next 10 beginning, in the weeks and months now confident that we will deliver a

American families. • Provides the funding necessary to Congressman Bob Franks, a Washington, this agreement offers The balanced budget egreement maintain a world-class transportation Republican who serves on the

In short, you'll find in these pages a wisdom and good sense of local votcompelling blueprint to give all of ers in deciding the fate of local school New Jersey's children the mathemati- budgets. Show them how spending i cal skills, understanding and appreci- linked to achieving high academic ation they will need to succeed in their standards in the classroom, and the careers and lives.

framework far enough in advance to make informed decisions on where prepare for the new tests. I'd like to put those concerns to cation dollars.

and economic health tomorrow teach our children well: New Jersey rest. I can tell you that we have put the Last week's school elections justidepends on how well we teach our already spends more money per pupit development of the framework on the fied our faith. Seventy-six percent of on education than any other state. fast track, and expect to have all of the school budgets passed. That's And we're boosting that investment them out by next spring. Compiling exactly what I was hoping to see: an I'd have to say we are doing quite in the coming school year by nearly these frameworks over a five-to size informed and discriminating vote for well, thank you. New Jersey can boast \$300 million - one of the biggest year period would not have been fair excellence and accountability in our some of the best schools in the nation. single-year increases in state history. to the teachers or parents, it certainly public schools. I have never argued that we need to would not have been fair to the New Jerseyans have consistently.

have maintained that we need to make At the same time, we are working We have many reasons to be proud sure we're spending those dollars with teachers to make continuing edu- education now. cation something that is meaningful . I am one of those New Jerseyans. I

come from disadvantaged environ- to streamline, regulations and, find will have to sit through hours of bor- hometown. ments, are not getting the education efficiencies that will help them spend. ing courses and dull "district in. As for budgets that were defeated, they need to succeed. And frankly, we more of their budget dollars in the service days." Some may see a conti- our formula has a mechanism which nuing education requirement as a limits any reductions that might be We will also spend \$50 million demeaning vote of "no confidence" in made. This ensures stability in the So, I would like to talk about the next year to equip classrooms with the their willingness to maintain their curriculum from year to year.

Jersey with a superior education. preschool and full-day kindergarten like professions and businesses across public schools will soon be the best in By "we," I mean all of us - for our disadvantaged children, the country, we are committed to solid the nation and more competitive with parents, educators, government, the because we are committed to bolster- professional development, which will other nations'. We already have dedibusiness community, and the non- ing student achievement for every pay enormous dividends in the cated teachers and parents. Now we

core curriculum standards will put pation that anyone can fill. It is a pro- teachers, and parents the means for For starters, even before President heavy demands on New Jersey's fession that requires special know- our children to achieve excellence. Chnton called for national education parents and teachers, not to mention ledge and skills that are constantly standards, we designed rigorous core the students. That is why we have evolving. The state has the response We still have a lot of work to do. standards in seven subject areas that called upon some of New Jersey's bility to make sure that every teacher But we've come a long way, we've hildren need to succeed in the 21st leges and businesses to produce curri- skills and knowledge needed to per- education for every child in New culum framework and parents' guides form at the highest level.

1956 they are learning what they need to for example, lays out the demanding that is being refined and improved by Now let's work together to keep know in all seven subject areas. standards that we've set for our child- the state Board of Education. Com- New Jersey moving in the right Rather, we will test students at fourth, ren. But you'll also find applications, ments and suggestions by teachers are direction eighth and 12th grades to make sure ... examples, and exercises that would absolutely essential, and the board is . they can clear the higher bar we'se set challenge many a math whiz. And actively inviting teachers' input. And you'll find recommendations, and I will defer to the board in this

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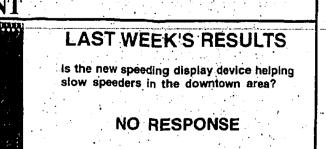
supported quality education in the past. And they are supporting quality

am proud to say that I voted for every school budget initiative in my

profits. Thus far, we have made prog-ress toward achieving excellence for There's no question that our new Teaching is not just another occu-excellence and given our schools.

Jersey. We've taken action to reach -Alice Childress Moreover, we are not going to wait for each of the seven subject areas. But let me again stress the point that outcome - funding the teaching

Christine Whitman is serving her We also believe in deferring to the fourth year in office as governor.



Middle East, among the many nations AS in Africa where civil war seems to be a way of life and the various factions in the Balkans, are all well and good, but are they bound for success? I'm not too optimistic. For decades, and in some cases, centuries, peace has eluded the many

The ongoing peace talks in the

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nations involved in today's peace processes. Even in Northern Ireland, hard-nosed hatred, and unswerving there is no real sign that peace will determination to "get even" will not suddenly break out and everyone will be settled by signing a piece of paper ple have scores to settle in light of the We wonder why, in Africa, for Again, there are too many scores to Peace treaties are only as good as how rampant killing on both sides.

inue to battle, and tribes think nothing of crossing borders and wiping out entire villages. In the Balkans, where genocide has reared its ugly slaughtered and in the Middle East, Palestinians and Israelis have more han their share of scores, to settle

before real peace can be given a No matter what the mediators do at the peace table, it will be almost impossible to achieve a peace where

Thanks for support

To the Editor:

On June 3, 1995, our family business, Rahway Lumber Company on Hazelwood Avenue in Rahway, was struck by lightning, resulting in a devastating fire. The building and its contents were completely destroyed. Fortunately, this agreeing to the meeting. Because Mr. Yarusavage acted in such an arbitrary happened at night, after business hours, when the building was empty, so no one manner, the taxpayers were denied the ability to determine if further cuts were was hurt.

our gratitude to the fire departments and city officials who answered the call on tion. My response to Mr. Yarusavage is, "When was the last time the board that evening.

The Rahway Fire Department, as well as fire companies from surrounding communities, did an outstanding job in what proven to be very difficult and dangerous conditions. We thank each and every person for their professional review the proposed cuts in the school budget with the Board of Education in response to their call to duty. We are especially grateful that there were no inju- the presence of the township auditor. Robert Cagnassola, a CPA, and an expert ries to these fine men.

Our appreciation is also extended to our faithful customers, friends, and supiers, who helped us in our time of need. Their compassion and enabled us to rebuild our business and continue to serve the surrounding com-

munities, as we have since 1924. As a business now in its third generation, we have always taken pride in the altracting young couples into our community. That is why a high quality educafact that we have provided our customers with the finest service possible. This service, over the years, could never have been accomplished without the hard It is critical that everyone understand that any proposed cuts were to come work and loyalty of our valued employees. It was their dedication and diligence from administrative or support costs, not from educational or extracurricular that allowed us to open for business the day after the fire, and remain open throughout the entire rebuilding process. We are proud to be contributing members to the Rahway area communities

and look forward to serving the public for many years to come. The Pressman and Cheifer families. Rahway Lumber Company

Object to scare tactics

To the Editor. I read with interest the letter to the editor from Clark Councilman Lyle Hatch in the May 1 edition in which he now wants "to take" in the sixth, seventh, and eighth-grade students from Garwood as tuition-paying students. Hatch writes, "The benefits to Clark and Garwood would be both beneficial and educational," and "this suggestion would assist enormously with our huge budget 1998 budget gap."

As an educator in Garwood, I question the benefits of taking in our middle school students. How can Hatch assume that the education in Garwood is any less than the education received in Clark? Perhaps he should first observe our education programs before making such a statement. Does he realize that the total population of our middle school is less than 100 "tuition paying students"? Is Hatch "taking in" the students of Garwood as one would take in an orphan with the hope of finding a Daddy Warbucks in the deal? I am confident that the parents of Garwood were disturbed by this phrase also.

As a resident of Clark, I object to tuition-paying students being the answer to Clark's budget woes. Using the phrase "huge tax increase" without any explanation by the councilman can only be viewed as a scare tactic. The residents, parents, teachers, and students of both Garwood and Clark are looking to their school boards and town councils to keep quality education as a priority in their decisions. It is my hope that Hatch adopts this attitude for our

Clark Why the veto? To the Editor After receiving compliments for working together on the school budget issue, the Town Council reverted to partisan political form, and the interests of

tribal customs, ethnic differences and many warring factions think that out and out jealousy play important destruction of the "other guy" is justiroles in whether there is peace or fied under the mistaken notion that warfare.

where a once proud, prosperous and tions in Africa, the Middle East, the

throats constantly. Those who have still take center stage and peace will can be achieved. But the likelihood of

throwing bombs, firing a mortar or is then that peace has a chance to We realize that for years many fac- blowing up a busload of children are hopefully emerge.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR all taxnavers were not served once again. In a nutshell, Council President Yarusavage refused to allow a meeting between the Board of Education and the Town Council's School Budget Committee and its auditor, to review proposed budgets cuts, despite both parties

available. Mr. Yarusavage said that in all his years in public office, the township As we approach the anniversary of the fire, we would again like to express council only needed to meet once with its auditor and the Clark Board of Educaderegionalized and you were faced with a budget increase of more than \$5 .million? The meeting was called because Councilman Sal Bonaccorso wanted to

in municipal finance. The purpose of this meeting was to determine that the proposed \$380,000 in cuts were the maximum that could be cut without affectquality educational system, and all that goes with it, is crucial to the develop ment of our youth. It is also a vital part of maintaining high property values, by

tional system is in everyone's best interest. programs, or sports. Superintendent Paul Ortenzio and the school board were obviously willing to this review, or they would not have acted in such a prudent manner by agreeing to meet with the council's School Budget Committee and its auditor. The Democrats, however, did not think this a wise course of action.

While it was true that all of the members of the Township Council, including Mr. Bonaccorso agreed to the \$380,000 in cuts, Mr. Bonaccorso felt that it was critical that these be reviewed by Mr. Cagnassola. As a result of his strong belief, he asked other members of the council's School Budget Committee if they would go along with the idea. According to Mr. Bonaccorso, they agreed. Infortunately, Council President Yarusavage vetoed the meeting, depriving every taxpayer from having a final face-to-face meeting between the counciland the school board.

The Republican members of council have been criticized for not taking a stand by abstaining on their vote. Nothing could be further from the truth. By that they would have bonored the \$380,000 in cuts, b only after they were assured that they were maximum benefit to the taxpaver.

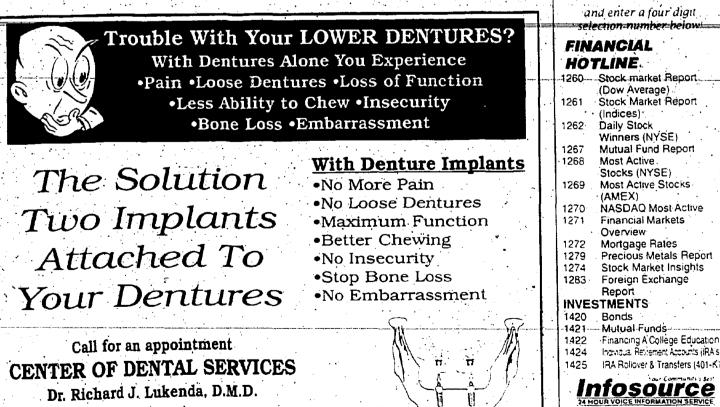
'Voting "No" would have gone back on their initial promise. Councilman Frank Mazzarella, and my opponent in the First Ward council race, blithely stated that if he did not vote to accept the \$380,00 in cuts, he would be going back to his word. I ask Mr. Mazzarella the following: If both parties come to an agreement wish to come back to the table to review their actions, how do you justify not allowing this to take place? Ortenzio and the Board of Education were obviously willing to satisfy the taxpayers as to their actions - Why weren't you?

As the Republican candidate for the First Ward council seat, some may say my position is politically motivated. My response to them, and all taxpayers of Clark, is that unless all options regarding non-essential administrative and support costs were fully explored, the taxpayers of Clark were not served. Our tax dollars are neither Republican or Denverated

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See It By Norman Rauscher After decades, and in some instances, centuries of hostilities,

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Extreme nationalism clouds common sense

In Africa, nations such as Zaire, together in relative peace for years of the civil war. Rwanda, the Sudan, and Angola con- now go at each other with a vengence. almost on a daily basis, and Palesti- grounds, real or imagined wrongs to nians and Israelis are at each others' each other and age-old slights, will and should continue until agreements

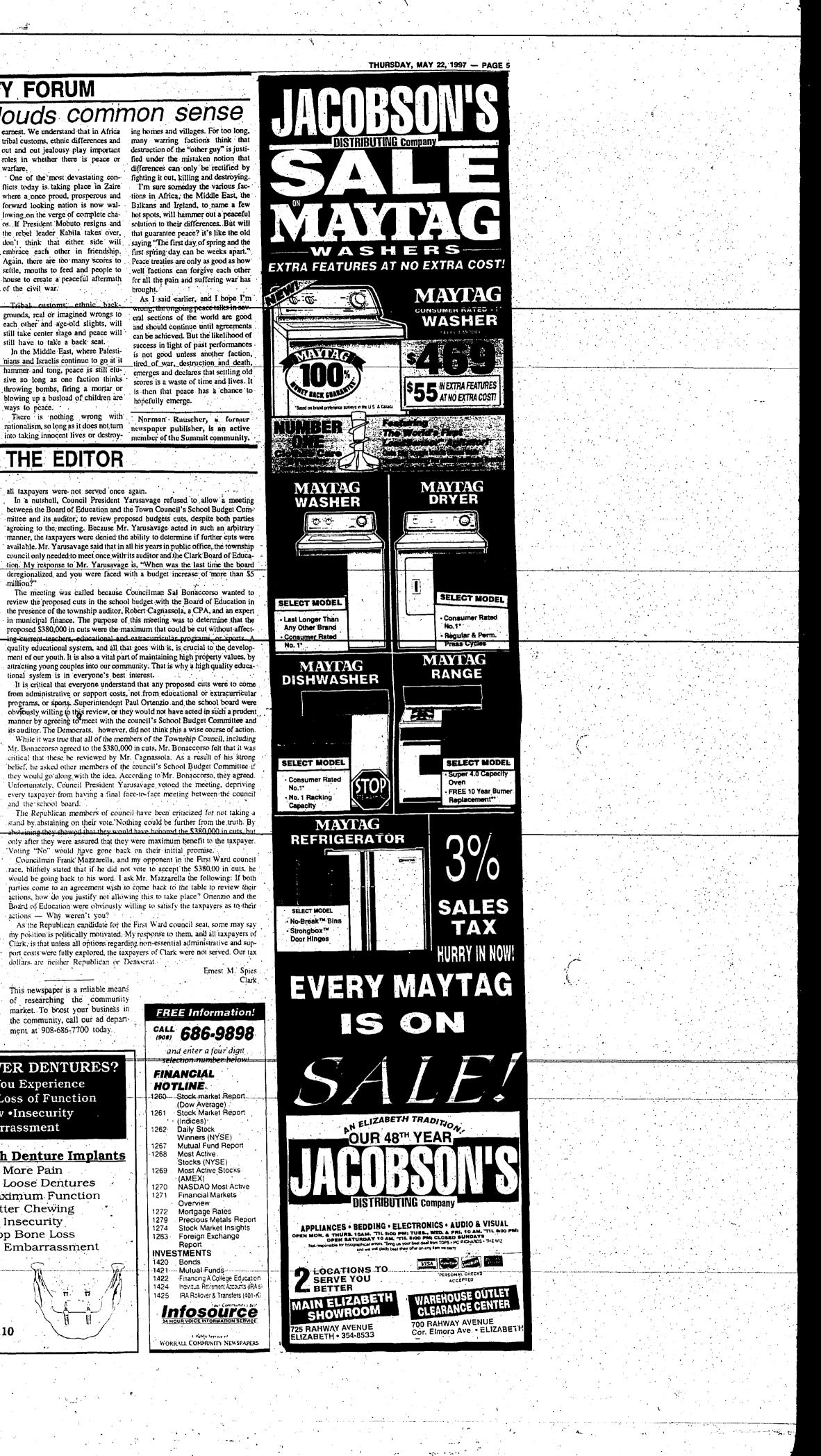
head; entire families have been felt the wrath of cultural differences in still have to take a back seat. felt the wrath of cultural differences in still have to take a back seat. Croatia, Sarajevo and Bosnia still har-In the Middle East, where Palesti-is not good unless another faction, Croatia, Sarajevo and Bosnia still nat-bor pent-up feelings about their ene-mies who have cold bloodedly wiped out families and destroyed homes and sive so long as one faction thinks tired of war, destruction and death, sive so long as one faction thinks

tions had no real reason to fight. But ways to peace. when a cause, or a supposed cause There is nothing wrong with Norman Rauscher, a former all sides will be satisfied or all sides will renounce revenge. and fighting on a grand scale began in into taking innocent lives or destroy-member of the Summit community.

One of the most devastating con-fighting it out, killing and destroying. flicts today is taking place in Zaire I'm sure someday the various fac-

forward looking nation is now wal- Balkans and Ireland, to name a few lowing on the verge of complete cha- hot spots, will hammer out a peaceful os. If President Mobuto resigns and solution to their differences. But will the rebel leader Kabila takes over, that guarantee peace? it's like the old don't think that either, side will saying "The first day of spring and the embrace each other in friendship. first spring day can be weeks apart." We wonder why, in Africa, for example, tribes who have lived house to create a peaceful aftermath for all the pain and suffering war has

As I said earlier, and I hope I'm eral sections of the world are good



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Members of the Jersey City State College senior class receive Senior Achievement Awards from the New Jersey Educational Opportunity Fund Professional Associa-tion. Honorees are Zakia Hargrove of Bound Brook, Johnny Lara of North Bergen and Jacqueline Arias of Jersey City. The seniors were congratulated by Andrew Platizky of Bayonne, director of JCSC's OSP program, and Monica Solomon of Rahway, OSP counselor.

Residents safely escape blaze

Rahway Rahway firefighters fought a spectacular fire, with "flames blowing out 20 feet," at a one-family home on lit pipe that fell off of a window ledge Williams Street on Tuesday, The fire, which was reported at Dodman said that the "balloon" Monday. He almost wound up burn-sticker on the main support and is val-11:07 a.m., resulted in no injuries. construction of the house, with its hol-ing down his house. The fire was big enough to require low walls, helped spread the fire. The call in all his off-duty firemen. When sustained "serious, serious damage to "blowing out 20 feet," said Dodman. he said, with the first floor rooms

is required as well as proof of residen-

be accompanied by a parent or guar-

Registration can be done Monday

through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

at the recreation office on the second

flood of City Hall. For more informa-

The Retired and Senior Volunte Program of Union County, RSVP. a

program of Catholic Community Ser vices, is accepting applications fo

volunteers who wish to serve with Travelers Aid of New Jersey:

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the International Terminal B of New-

ark Airport since 1992: New volum

teers will be assigned to Terminal C

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and parking are provided by Newark Airport and Travelers Aid. For more information, call Jo-Ann Croteua,

RSVP director, at (908) 709-2152 or

Book on loans available

Seniors who own their homes can request a free workbook titled

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25 firemen responded to the fire, 16 being "gutted" and receiving the of these off-duty, and had the blaze worse damage. under control in a half-hour. The fire was reportedly started by a not completely destroyed, he said, burned down the entire house.

FIRE BLOTTER onto a couch, which ignited,

NEWS CLIPS

Division offers programs cash advances based on equity held in Credit info available • The Rahway Division of Parks the home. and Recreation still has openings for spring youth and addit programs. The programs are open to Rahway resi-dolts only and management to the start of the start dents only, and registration in person to meet financial and lifestyle needs. "HouseMoney" plans are designed for. New Jersey branches of its affiliate cy Children under the age of 18 must people age 65 and over who have a company, Household Finance Corp day morning.

home valued at \$75,000 or more free copy of the workbook should call visiting an HFC branch or calling toad near Lawrence Street involved a Transamerica HomeFirst toll-free at (800) 414-3837. (800) 538-5569

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entry into his truck.

• On May 13, police investigated a burglary call at 10.54 p.m. at a Laurel

Place residence. About \$2,100 in

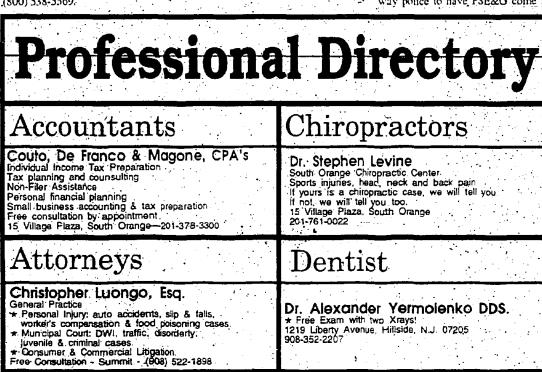
red shirt and jeans.

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him was unsuccessful.

By Sean Daily Staff Writer A two-car accident on Routes 1&9

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Police investigate burglary

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ewelry was stolen on May 10 bet- • On May 15, a tool box was stolen ween 6:30 a.m. and 7.p.m. There were from the back of a pickup truck. signs of forced entry and no Police investigated at 10:49 a.m. The scription available on the jewelry. toolbox is worth \$50 while the tools in • Also on May 13, police investi- it are worth \$500 to \$600.

gated a theft at a St. Georges Avenue • Also on May 15, police investiisiness. Taken was \$1,200 to \$1,300 gated a theft by an employee at Guest. from a cash register drawer. Suspect Packing on East Inman Avenue at is a Spanish male wearing a light col- 12:04 p.m. Company security said that two men were discovered on gated a theft from the Hamilton Laun-• On May 14, police observed gra- April 26 stealing bath and body proitti written at a construction site on ducts worth about \$800. Information Leesville Avenue at 1:24 a.m. The on the employees applications were grafitti -- various "cliches" in marker false. Both were fired, but a company - were written on the raw wood of a representative wanted a police report new retaining wall. No suspects or on the incident.

· Also on M • Also on May 14, a motor vehicle Avenue resident reported that a boy was stolen from Bryant Street at 7:05 had thrown a rock at her car at 6:06 a.m. The car, which was parked on the p.m. The rock hit the windshield and opposite side of the street, had its caused a large crack. The child is the Pipe Shop two days earlier. A motor running. It was recovered soon described as blonde with a black after in Linden, parked at a gas station _____ swentshirt. The juvenile left the area_____ in front of the store. The resident conand unoccupied. A black male was --and searches were unsuccessful. seen walking away but a search for • On May 16, police investigated

the theft of a Panasonic cellular phone • Also on May 17, police investi-• Also on May 14, two Jefferson and \$640 in cash from a motor vehicle gated the theft of a bike at 6:52 p.m. at Avenue resident reported the theft of a on Cornell Avenue at 7:31 a.m. The Cornell Avenue. The bike, a teal

working on his home. A 24-foot lad- Derrick Naston, 29, of Lewis Street . age, There were no indications of der was also taken from the side of for robbery at Laffayette and Bond forced entry. another resident's home. The crime - Streets at 1:56 a.m. The victim • On May 18, a security guard at a occured at 1 p.m. Three white males received minor injuries to his right Main Street business reported damage in a tan Toyota wan were seen taking hand and right knee \$280 was taken. to the business's front door at 10:55 • Also on May 16, police investi- p.m. He had walked out without see-

gated the theft of a bike from place between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the glass door had been smashed. It is Washington Street at 8:13 p.m. The Park Street. Taken were two gold unknown who broke the door. • One resident cooked more than he bike is described as a Dyno Chrome rings, a pair of jeans and a Sony Playbargained for on his barbecue grill on Mountain Bike with a manufacturer's station controller.

gated a theft from a Lawrence Street motorcycle, a BMX-style bicycle and According to Dodman, a barbecue • Also on May 14, an Avenel man residence at 5:32 p.m. The victim said a hockey net. Battalion Chief Gerard Dodman to house, a two-and-a-half ranch house, According to Dodman, a parpecue Also on May 14, an Avener man instruction at the struct at that her Mother's Day gift, a rubber on May 19, police investig Street house at about 6 p.m that day. 11:45 p.m. He said that he had parked plant worth \$50 and with a bow; was broken windows at a Wescott Drive firemen arrived, the flames were the first and second floors" and attic, "Street house at about 6 p.m that day. 11:45 p.m. rie said that he nau parsed plan work open noon and 5:32 p.m. business at 5:49 a.m. The business, "biowing out 20 feet" said Dodman. The said with the first floor rooms the said with the first fl the house and pretty soon had flames on Routes 1&9 in order to walk across • Also on May 16, polcie investi- VSCom America, had two windows

Despite the damage, the house was Dodman said that it could have: truck was left open, according to the Harold Avenue residence at 6:03 p.m. found inside and glass had sprayed victim he stated that someone entered. The victim stated that a two-year-old onto a laminating machine. The cost lawnmower is valued at about \$300. supects

Avenue resident reported a theft on his newspaper route at 7:29 p.m. The victim stated that at about 4 a.m. he started collecting payment envelopes on his route, but the envelopes on West Scott Avenue from the 300 to 800 block had been stolen, a total of \$125. Several people on West Scott Avenue reported not seeing anyone

unusual the night before. • Also on May 17, police investidry on Hamilton Street at 11:28 a.m. Taken was a CP air gun/CP butterfly air gun and a Mac air ratchet with a total value of \$350.

• Also on May 17, police investigated the theft of a bike at 12:31 p.m. An East Hazelwood Avenue reside

reported the theft of her son's boy's Huffy mountain bike from the front of black female was riding her son's bike fronted the female and the bike was recovered without incindent.

six-foot ladder from his homes at 5:33 car window was also damaged. 20-inch Harro Group1 BMX, worth

• Also on May 14, police investi-will be staying with relatives for the

gated a theft at a Jefferson Avenue

crawling two stories up the building. the road to the Dunkin Donuts. The gated the theft of a lawnmower at a on it south side smashed. Rocks were

Information about the "Ever Drivers give different accident stories

The accident, which happened at No one was injured, but the acci-released, and no passengers.

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Foundation welcomes new director of Annual Giving The Chilton Memorial Hospital oundation has a new addition, Marge Baker, director of Annual

Giving. From the foundation's new ocation on the second floor of the Collins Pavilion, Baker emphasized that she is quite pleased to be working at the only hospital in New lersey to receive a perfect score from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations The Chilton Memorial Founda-

tion is a non-profit corporation. Its purpose is to encourage philanthropic giving to the hospital and thereby enhance the delivery of quality health care to the community. The foundation's Annual Giving for hospital services and equipment through donations from individu- enjoys listening to music, reading als, foundations and corporations. and dining out. Baker, a Clark resident, has been She is a member of two profesassociated with non-profit organi- sional organizations, the Associazations for more than 10 years. Six tion for Healthcare Philanthropy of them were with the Hospital and the National Society of Fund Center at Orange, where she was in Raising Executives, where she sits fund raising. Prior to joining the on the scholarship committee. foundation, she was the director of Maintaining her relationship with fund development for a Girl Scout the Girl Scouts, she is a volunteer

council. Originally from Southhampton, council's fund-development com-NY, she is a graduate of the State mittee. Through donating her per-University of New York of Stony sonal time to deserving organiza-Brook. Baker resides in Clark with tions. Baker lives the credo of her her daughter Jamie Lynn. She profession



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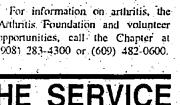
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Bendlin gets award Eileen Bendlin, of Linden, was the

recipient of the Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter's, prestigious Chairman's Award of New Volunteer of the Year at the annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon recently at the Victorian Manor in Edison. The Chairman's Award for New Volunteer of the Year is presented to the volunteer whose commitment and effort has made a significant impact on improving the quality of life for people affected by arthritis. Bendlin was selected for the award from the New Jersey Chapter's seven hundred

active volunteers. The theme of this vear's event was "Volunteers...Real People, Real Connections," which spotlighted the pivotal role played by volunteers in the battle against arthritis. The mission of the Arthritis Foundation is to support research to find the



care for and prevention of arthritis Athritis Foundation and volunteer and to improve the quality of life for opportunities, call the Chapter at (908) 283-4300 or (609) 482-0600.



students enrolled in the Cooperative School of Nursing; Andrew Lopez, dalena Szatko, Elizabeth General an Associate in Science degree from Program in Professional Nursing who Kellyann Mechan and Dorinda Gan- Medical Center School of Nursing, Union County College, the graduates are candidates for Associate in Science degrees at the College's 63rd

at the Cranford Campus. General Medical Center School of Nursing and Genega and Modi are Schools of Nursing and are eligible to take the ate employment in nursing or to transenrolled at the Muhlenberg Regional Registered Nurse examination. Medical Center School of Nursing and are candidates for an Associate in

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ers, Molly McGill, Victoria Meyer, Michael Murphy, Jason Nadler, Nicholas Nistico, Nicole Nixon.

Samantha Solimo, Edwin Solivan. Gregory Campbell, Joseph Caruso, principal and members of the faculty ton Melton, Antonia Niotis, Anthony Fabrice St. Elme', Steven Sudzina, Micharel DiPierro, David Dodman, and staff to the following students who Pecoraro, Nasheena Porter, Noah



munications Squadron. She is the daughter of Anderia O. Hodge of 1210 Middlesex St., Linden. The airman is a 1994 graduate of Linden High School.

Rubio graduates from Texas base program Air Force Airman Ist Class Raul mentioned systems and their compo- Rice, Samantha Rivera, James Robin- Veronica Williams, Marvin Yanezz, Williams, Rubio has graduated from the heating, enents. They included oil and gas space son, Sandeep Saini, Christopher Sanventilation, air conditioning and heaters; furnaces, boilers, steam and trago, Juan Santiago, Ian Savard, Mar-

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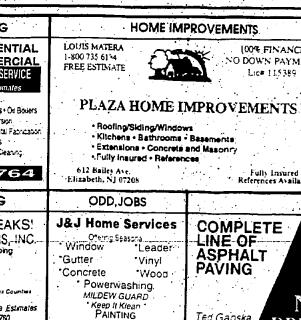
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Matthew Astalos, Justin Bellero; Fajardo, Dorothy Gurgacz, Michelle LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

AHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

If Union is the dominant Unio County team in football and Eli abeth in basketball, then Westfield s it in baseball. Westfield scored a run in the to the eighth and held on to defea Governor Livingston 4-3 in las

saturday's second UCT semifinal Rahway's Veterans Field. Winners of the last three titles, JCT record, Westfield will face mit in Saturday's 44th Uni County Interscholastic Athletic Conference tournament championship game, scheduled to take place 8 p.m. at Linden's Memorial Field.

Ninth-seeded Summit advanced posting a come-from-behind 4-3 win over fifth-seeded Union ir Saturday's first semifinal. Westfield will make its fifth co

secutive appearance in the final and last loss a UCT game when it was defeated by Union 5-3 in the 1993

The Blue Devils have won their last 15 UCT games and 18 of 19 PRELIMINARY ROUND April 26

Rahway 12, Roselle 11 (9 inn Hillside 8, Plainfield 7 Roselle Catholic 7, Union Cath. (Linden 13, St. Mary's 2 FIRST ROUND

Mav:4 Cranford 17, Hillside 2 Elizabeth 12, Roselle Catholic Summit 11, Dayton 3

May 5 -Scotch-Plains-17,-Rahway-5 Union 3, Wardlaw-Hartridge Westfield 9, Roselle Park 3 Gov. Livingston 7, Linden New Providence 5, Johnson QUARTERFINALS

May 10 Summit 2. Cranford Westfield 6, Elizabeth 3 Gov. Livingston 5. New Prov. SEMIFINALS May 17 Summit 4, Union 3

Westfield 4, GL 3, (8 inn.) CHAMPIONSHIP May 24 Linden's Memorial Field, 8

UCT Softball

Top-seeded . Governor Livings on won its first-ever Union County ournament championship by blanking second-seeded Cranford 5-0 in last Saturday night's titl game held at Linden's Memoria

GL blanked all four of its U opponents by a combined score

It was the first time a team fro the Mountain Valley Conference won the title since Roselle Park in 1982

FIRST ROUND April 26

Gov. Livingston 9, Union Cath. New Providence 6. Summit 5 Union 10, Dayton 0 Johnson 20, Elizabeth 1 Cranford 11, Scotch Plains 1 Plainfield 6. Linden 2 Rahway 11, Roselle Catholic

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SPORTS

Photo by Milton Mi Rahway High School tennis star Celso Arellano serves one in during a match. against Linden. Arellano played hard, but he wasn't able to defeat Kevin Bielen of Linden, who recently captured second place in singles competition in the UCT.

Clark P.B.A. boots two more opponents The following are Clark Soccer

Club results of games played last Clark P.B.A. 2, Featherbed Lane unbelieveable shots in goal also A side-slammer by Shea Mulcahy 0: Once again Clark P.B.A. was daz-scored three goals to lead the Clark netted in the second goal for Personal zling: Ezequiel Reyna Reyna played Blue Jays to the win, Nicole Giorgio Threads, Michael Coler found the an outstanding game and scored two and Pam Tavalro, who also scored a back of the net in the second half of goals, one of which was assisted by goal, frustrated the Scotch Plains , the game for PT's third and final goal. Joseph Bonner and the other by Ryan offense with their iron-wall defense. The Dairy Queen squad was Oliviera. Vincent DelVecchio played Keith Bobrowski and Jessica Matlosz solid defensively. Goalkeepers Joseph each pounded in a goal to round out despite playing a tough, hard-fought Ciccone and Megan Mesaros com- the scoring for the Blue Jays. DIVISION 2

Division 2 standings: 1-Dustin Electric 5-0-2. 2-Personal Threads Queen 1-6-0.

trick and Ryan Helfrich added another p.m. Tryouts for the different divigoal to round out the scoring in Dustin. stons are as follows: Alvarez each provided offensive pres- 8/1/87 to 7/31/89 sure throughout the game. Jimmy June 6th Boys with birth dates

Personal Threads 3, Dairy Queen 1: For further, information on the Personal Threads took an early lead. Traveling Team tryout call Liesel

in goal and Mimi Gartland and Svivia 2: Peter Closs, who stopped three Castillo stood a solid wall of defense. defeated in another close game match

.... the 1997-98 season, rain or shine, at Indians made eight errors. Dustin Electric 4, Copy Quick 0: Bartell Park: which is located off Union beat Rahway despite the two years. including a co-

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Michael Newman, Erica Derosa and Lenny Palermo. INTER-COUNTY Clark Blue Jays 6, Scotch Plains over Dairy Queen with Jimmy Fis- Krehan at 908-382-3238.

hined for the shutout. Charlie Slater

Reyna in scoring four goals.... AM Jewelers 3, Rem's Optical 0: Electric win. David Koch and Daniel May 30th - Boys with birth dates In a hard-fought match, AM Jewelers scored three second-half goals, two hy-Matthew Manzo and one by David

DIVISION 3

Platt. Great efforts on defense by numerous shots put in a shutout half as goalie

and Joseph DeRosa played tirelessly as forwards. Clark P.B.A. 4, Clark Florist 2: 5-2-0, 3-Copy Quick 1-4-2, 4-Dairy Great defense by Jacob Schiller Excellent job by Melissa Rhodes in midfield. Forwards Megan Mesaros, Eric Dustin found the back of the net Westfield Ave. in Clark at the end of efforts of Dana Sides (9-4), who championship with GL last year. Lauren Alvarez and Joseph DeRosa with three cannonballs for the hat. Bartell Place. All tryouts will start at 6 allowed only three hits and two did a good job and assisted Ezequiel

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Johnson advances in NJSIAA tourney

Crusaders will play rival Governor Livingston

By Andrew McGann Assistant Sports Editor

u_game_Monday_and_defeated North 13th Street 12-1 in Clark.

With the win, fifth-seeded Johnson improved to 12-4 and 12th-seeded North 13th Street, fell to 9-9. Johnson will now face arch rival

Governor Livingston, the tournament's fourth seed, Friday in Berkeley Heights. The two teams split a pair of games this year with Johnson winning 8-1 at home on May 1 and GL winning 9-2 at home in the second game of the year on April 8. "It should be a very interesting, highly competitive game," head coach Ralph LaConte said of Friday's

showdown. Johnson was downed by GL 5-4 in I innings in last year's Union Coun-

semifinals last year. Ryan Grady pitched five innings three runs scored. walks in the triumph.

against GL as well, is now 5-2 with a He also pounded out a three-run tripl 1.99 ERA. He has pitched 38 2/3 in the fourth inning that helped put the innings this year and his strikeout to game out of reach

walk ratio is a staggering 39-7. . Dave DiAntonio led the charge at: The Johnson Regional High School the plate against North 13th Street baseball team breezed through its first going 3-3, with three RBI and three North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 tour- runs scored. DiAntonio, who also drew two walks, has now reache base safely in eight consecutive plat

appearances.

going 2-2 with four RBI and one run

Grady helped his own cause by

H.S. Baseball

scored. Keith Jurick went 2-3 with two RBI and three runs scored and Paul Fencik went 2-3 with one RBI. After uncharacteristically dropping three games in a row, Johnson has responded with a four-game winning streak. Johnson has outscored its phonents 42-4 in those four games The Crusaders won their third consecutive game last Thursday with a v Tournament semifinals and the 16-2 pasting of Hillside in Hillside. Crusaders ousted GL in the sectional Eric Gerstner hit a grand slam and Grady went 3-4 with two RBI and

against North 13th Street to pick up, Johnson beat Hillside 6-0 at home the win. Grady struck out seven bat- the previous day. Grady was impressters, allowed just one hit and issued no vive again as he went the distance on the mound, allowing only three hits. Grady, who will get the start and no walks while striking out seven

H.S. Softball

won the past two years today in a

tough game against rival Governor

Johnson (15-6) is seeded sixth and

defeats on the year in a 1-0 game May

shutout against Immaculata Monday

victory. She helped herself out with

well in a 3-2 defeat. The junior right

which Johnson has also, won the last

The Crusaders were scheduled to

play Immaculata again Tuesday in a

Johnson, Rahway begin state tourney play today

By Andrew McGann

Assistant Sports Editor The Rahway High School softball the Section 2. Group 2 title that it has earned the third seed in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 state tournament and it will play its opening Livingston in Berkeley Heights round game at home today against sixth-seeded Parsippany. GL (19-2) is seeded third. The Cru-

Rahway captured its 15th victory of the season Monday with a 16-1 pasting of East Side in Newark. Tonya Ist in Berkeley Heights. GL won the Galiszewski went the distance and first meeting between the two teams ossed her second no-hitter in six days 8-2 April 8th in Clark. as she improved to a perfect 6-0 on the Karen Kolmos tuned up for for the season. Galiszewski struck out seven GL showdown with a complete game and walked four in the victory. Galiszewski also no-hit Plainfield. in a game that Johnson won 3-0. Kol-

in a 4-3 game last Wednesday. She mos (10-6) allowed only four hits. chetti kicking in the first goal of the registered nine strikeouts and eight walked none and struck out four in the Clark Soccer game. Sravan Panuganti stood strong. walks in the game. Dana Sider hit a single and a dou-

ble and knocked in four runs and "Karen is throwing as well as she Galiszewski helped her own cause by has all year," head coach Steve Petdriving in three RBI. The Petroski sis- ruzelli said. ters, Kelly and Kasey, knocked in two In her previous game against ther runs apiece and Kerry Shine, Kim undefeated and fourth-ranked in the Gustofson and Jeanne-Marie Fagen state Bishop Ahr. Kolmos pitched drove in one run each.

The victory helped Rahway hander pitched seven innings, allowed rebound from a shutout defeat against five hits, three walks, struck out five Union (19-5) on Friday in a game that and let up only one earned run. sawithe Indians unable to plate a run . The win over Immaculata was big despite having at least one runner on for the Crusaders because it put them The Clark Soccer Club will be base in each inning. Rahway didn't a half game ahead in the highly comholding tryouts for traveling teams for . play well in the field either where the petitive Mountain Valley Conference.

In order for Rahway to take the sec- make-up game, before taking on GL tion, the Indians will have to beat a coday. Cranford team that has defeated them twice already this year. somewhat misleading because four-

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Scott Karaman said.

The Crusaders' 15-6 record "They took the first two games, but of their six defeats have come agains

they won't take the third," head coach the fourth, fifth, eighth and 11 ranked teams in the state. The other two defeats came against

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PAGE 10 - THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1997 Artists prepare for exhibition

All artists and craftspeople who mensional works such as photogralive or work in Union County are phy, painting, sculpture, fiber, glass, invited to apply for inclusion in the jewelry, metal, wood or mixed media. against the national elements of sun, 1997 Union County Annual Juried Three standard color slides of three Art and Craft Exhibition. The dead- different original works are required. line for submission of slides is The show is funded in part by the New field, the Arts Student League and the tomorrow.

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 // three jurors of exceptional ability." Elm St., Summit, from July 20 noted Joan Duffey Good, executive through Aug. 17. It is sponsored by director of the New Jersey Center for and Heritage Affairs, Division of professor of fine arts, Kean College of Parks & Recreation and the New New Jersey; Valerie Larko, curator of Jersey Center for Visual Arts. the Tomasulo Gallery Union County Arts.

promote and recognize our county's State Creative Arts Program in ser- Annual 1995, and the Montclair U.C.C., will conduct his final class on

Union County, who create 2- or 3-di- lyn Museum in 1998.

and Sister Thomas Mary.

family life.

Nellie Mazur

way Hospital.

Nellie Mazur, 81, of Linden, for-

merly of Clark; died May 15 in Rah-

Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs: Mazur

lived in Clark before moving to Lin-

den eight years ago. She was a line

Can Co. Hillside, and retired 20 years

Surviving are her husband, Frank; a

daughter, Pastricia Muniž; a son, Wil-

ham Petrusky: six grandchildren and

eight great-grandchildren.

Thomas DeMarco

Thomas DeMarco of Clark, a milliner

Born in Albany, N.Y., Mr. DeMar

co-moved to Clark in 1963. He owned

Play Topper Inc., New York City, for

DEATH NOTICES

Cemetery, Colonia

Avenue, Roselle,

designer, died May 14 at home.

Jersey State Council on the Arts. . The exhibit will take place at the "We are especially pleased to have The Arts Annual returns to the cen- College, Cranford campus, and an Chavern is a former educator of

"We are delighted to see the reap- work on Latino communities, and galleries and exhibitions throughout pearance of this significant show." photographs of historical communi- New Jersey. Most recently, his work said Freeholder Chairman Linda Sten-der, llaison to the Cultural and Herit-fellow ships from the National Museum New Jersey Center for Visage Programs Advisory Board. "This Endowment for the Arts, New Jersey ual Arts, Union County Juried Arts collaboration of organizations to Historical Commission, New York Annual 1996, Newark Museum Arts artistic excellence highlights the value vice and the New York Foundation Museum Arts Annual 1994. and importance of the arts to Union for the Arts. His work is represented To request an application or addi-. Senior Center from 10:30 a.m. to in numerous collections and is widely tional information, contact the Union 12:45 p.m. The 1997 Juried Arts Exhibition is . exhibited. A major showing of his County Office of Cultural and Heritopen to artists living or working in work is being planned for the Brook- age Affairs, 24-52 Rahway Ave.,

Former and present faculty and friends gather at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark to celebrate distinguished alumnae. From left are Maureen Serzan Connell, Ann

Serzan Babineau, Sister Regina Martin, Sister Jacquelyn Balasia, Barbara Patla Sforza

Alumnae came from several states prayer of thanksgiving for the alum- more

Mother Seton Regional High School, and expressed a deep gratitude for. Ann Seton

attendant for 32 years with American Anna Lada; two, sisters, Catherine Retired Persons,

OBITUARIES

Sundra P. Wetzler

12 years and retired in 1982. Previ- Born in Elizabeth. Mrs. Wetzler

ously, Mr. DeMarco had worked as a moved to Clark 45 years ago. She was

designer for various millineraries in on executive secretary with Exxon

New York-City for many years. He Corp., Luden, for six years before

was an Army veteran of World War retiring. Mrs. Weigler was a member

Surviving are his wife of 49 years. Dimensions, the Widowed Persons

Josephnies a son: John; a daughter. Association and the Association of

May and Victoria Florentino, and a Surviving are infee daughters

Sundra Weizler: 73, of Clark died , three sisters, Angelina Ballet, Louise

and from as far away as Japan? mue and their families.

Weley has received momentus

features indústrial/urban imagery sky and clouds. A graduate of the duCret School of the Arts in Plain-National Academy of Design, both in New York, she is a past recipient of a fellowship from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and a two-time winner of the Julius Hallgarten Prize from the National Academy of

Larko is a noted artist whose work

ter for a second year, having been at accomplished urban landscape paint- more than 30 years in the Los Angeles Merck & Co. Inc.'s; Rahway head- er, and Robert Chavern, a well United School District. A graduate of quarters from 1988 to 1992. The respected sculptor and educator, have UCLA, he is a versatile artist with move to the beautiful gallery at the the artistic vision and experience to experience in drawing, painting, per person. New Jersey Center for Visual Arts create an exhibition of distinction." design, photography, sculpture and works, such as crafts and sculpture. awards for his social documentary and clay sculpture. He has shown in

Fourth Floor, Elizabeth, N.J. 07202.

Courtesy of Joan Barron .

Judith E. Plump, assistant vice Plump's innovative solutions and resident of corporate tax and payroll problem solving activities have or Cosmair Inc., corporate finance resulted in reduced service fees, livision, in Clark, was among 54 women honored during the 18th Annual Women and Industry Awards

SENIOR NEWS

The Clark Seniors' meeting will be

held monthly in the cafeteria of the

Senior Center, 430 Westfield Ave.,

Clark seniors meet

lunch, S42 per person.

folk music, \$25 per person.

Room, \$53 per person.

Prof. William Dunscombe, of

nutrition today in Room 17 of the

person.

Plump serves as vice president of Dinner, held recently at the Hyatt the New-York Chapter of Tax Execu-Regency in New. Brunswick. The tives Institute, is a member of the TWIN award is presented annually to board of the Organization for Internaoutstanding executive, professional tional Investment and participants in nd managerial women who have several other industry organizations. made significant contributions to the A resident of Cranford, Plump has success of their companies. a BA degree in economics from Rutgers University and a MBA in Plump is responsible for overall management of tax and payroll

lepartments for the S2 billion corpo ration. She is a recognized industry expert in tax areas of independent contractors and transfer pricing. She'. corporate systems following Cos- division, of Missions and mair's acquisition of Maybelline.

the sixth fastest growing technology consulting needs of a diversified Mother Seton celebrates reunion company in New Jersey, has cliemetes appointed Steve Pandolfo of Clark as Prior to joining Chubb, Steve spent Mother Seton Regional High welcomed over 200 alumnae and what had been provided to them as its vice president of Sales and Market- ten years climbing the corporate lad-School, Clark, celebrated its first invited them to share their memories part of a Mother Selon Regional High ing at its corporate headquarters in der at Automated Concepts Incorporannual all-class Treunion. Alumnae, with each other at the lunchcon held at School education. It was obvious that Iselin. Computed provides high-tech aied in Woodbridge, a national former and present faculty and friends the school Msgr. Joseph Loreti, pas- as time, has passed, they have appreconsulting, in-house software deve- computer-consulting firm. His last gathered to celebrate the 30th for of Church of the Assumption, clated it more and more and that they lopinent and management consulting position at ACI was that of marketing anniversary of the graduation of the Roselle Park, and former, religion continue to look to their Alma Mater to an impressive roster of Fortune 500 first class — the Class of 1967, teacher at Mother Seton, offered a to challenge today's students even

Gathered together were alumnae Aluminae expressed awe at the Distinguished Alumnae awards careet professionals as well as dedi- strength of the curriculum and the were presented to alumnae for their cated and accomplished women in condition of the building. They accomplishments and contributions to mer Resources in Parsippany. CPR is versity of Notre Dame in South Bend, expressed amazement about the society and whose everyday lives Sister Regina Martin, principal of things they had learned years earlier emulate the ideals of Saint Elizabeth a subsidiary of Chubb & Son Insur- Indiana. ance Company. Pandolfo was responsible for the start-up of an IT consulting practice

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BRAMAN - Mary A. of Roselle. on Thursday, May 15. 1997, beloved wife of the late Mr. Edward J. Braman Sr. devoted mother of Mary Davis of Roselle. and the late Edward J. Braman Jr. also survived by two grandchildren and four-great-grandchildren. Arrangements were completed by THE SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME. 146 E. Second Avenue. Roselle. Fun-eral mass was offered by Church of St. Joseph..... the Carpenter, Roselle Interment St Gertrude Completev. Colorda. Our Sunday Worship Service is at 10:15 A.M. Monday to Finday 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 day of each month Hymn sing on the 4th Sun-day. Call Church Office for more information - Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at or Free Packet.

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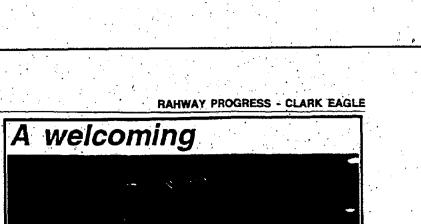
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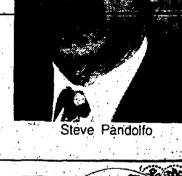
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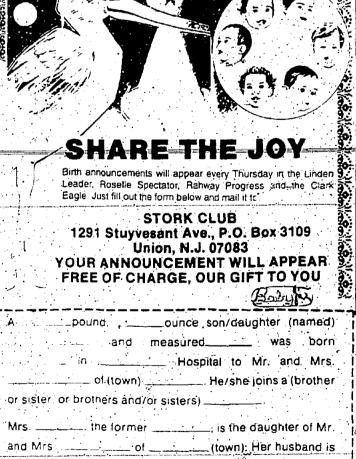
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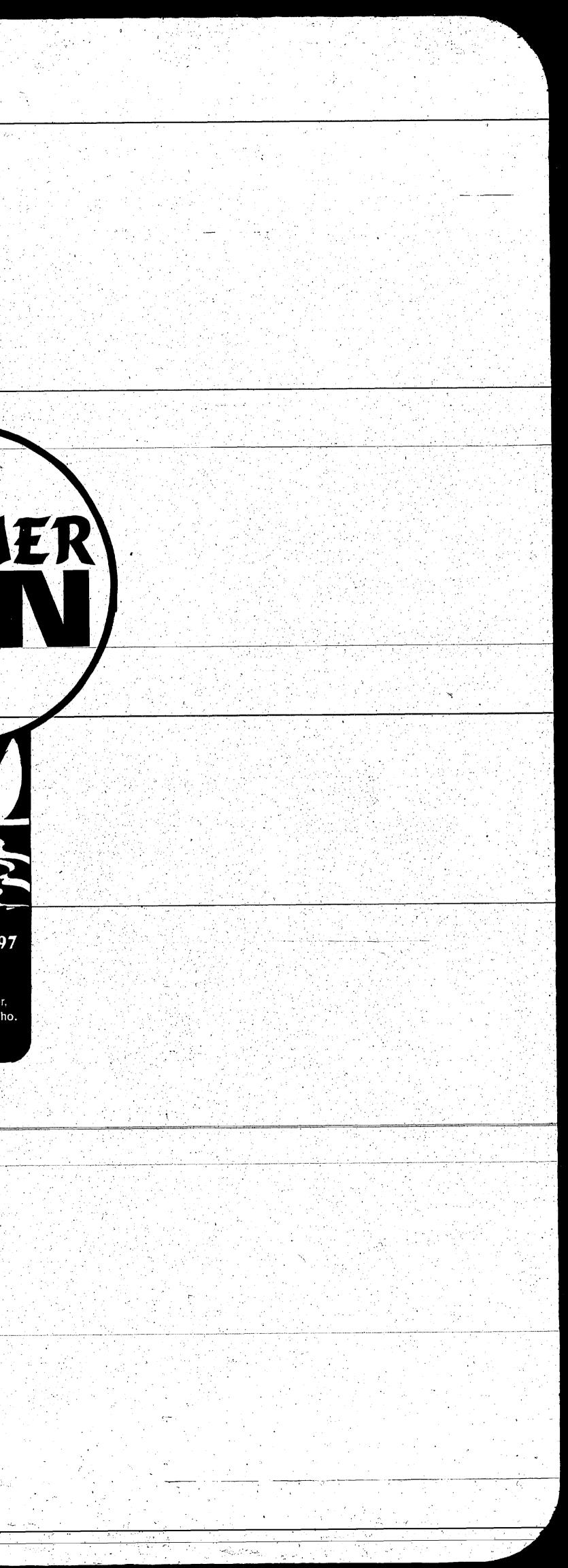


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Barbecues are easy, but need planning

Summer is nearly here and with it comes one of America's favorite pastimes: the picnic-The following tips come from picnic expense Great Picnics, the year-old division of barbecue. renowned New York-based caterer and events planner Great-Performances. These picnic planners have pulled together many summer events, including last summer's do for 6,500 happy Walt Disney/Cap Cities employees. According to Executive Chef John Reilly, a successful summer outing needs special care.

"It's all in the planning," he explained. "The right location, enough food of just the kind your group really likes and lots of fun activities will make any summer picnic a great success." Reilly suggests that summer revelers always remember to do the following when planning their picnics and barbecues: • Make sure you have enough grill space for the size of your group. Often food comes out overcooked or undercooked when cooked too close together. • Use good quality: name-brand charcoal. Often inexpensive, off-brand varieties burn too

quickly and unevenly. • When using lump mesquite charcoal, he very careful. Mesquite burns much hotter than regular hardwood charcoal. • When grilling chicken on the bone, use a covered grill. Another good option is par cooking chicken in the oven prior to grilling. Open saucer grills are not conducive to cooking chicken-all-the way through. Often, the poultry will char before cooking completely • Start dark meat poultry before light meat poultry. It takes a bit longer to cook. • Always start chicken skin side down without any barbecue sauce. Once the chicken begins to sizzle, flip it over and brush sauce on the cooked side. • When grilling shellfish, use a ridged heavy griddle plate on the grill. Cooking shellfish directly on the grill causes unnecessary shrinkage. Another good trick for grilling jumbo shimp or scallops is putting them on two parallel

bamboo skewers. This makes them much easier to handle. · When grilling hamburgers, make served rare, burgers cannot. This is because ground meat may acquire dangerous hacteria such as e-coli in the production process. Solid muscle meats, such as steak, are much less likely to contain these bacterium. • Be sure to wash your hands with an antibacterial soap after handling raw meat or poultry. If you don't, you might transfer salmonella or e-coli to salads and other, foods ...



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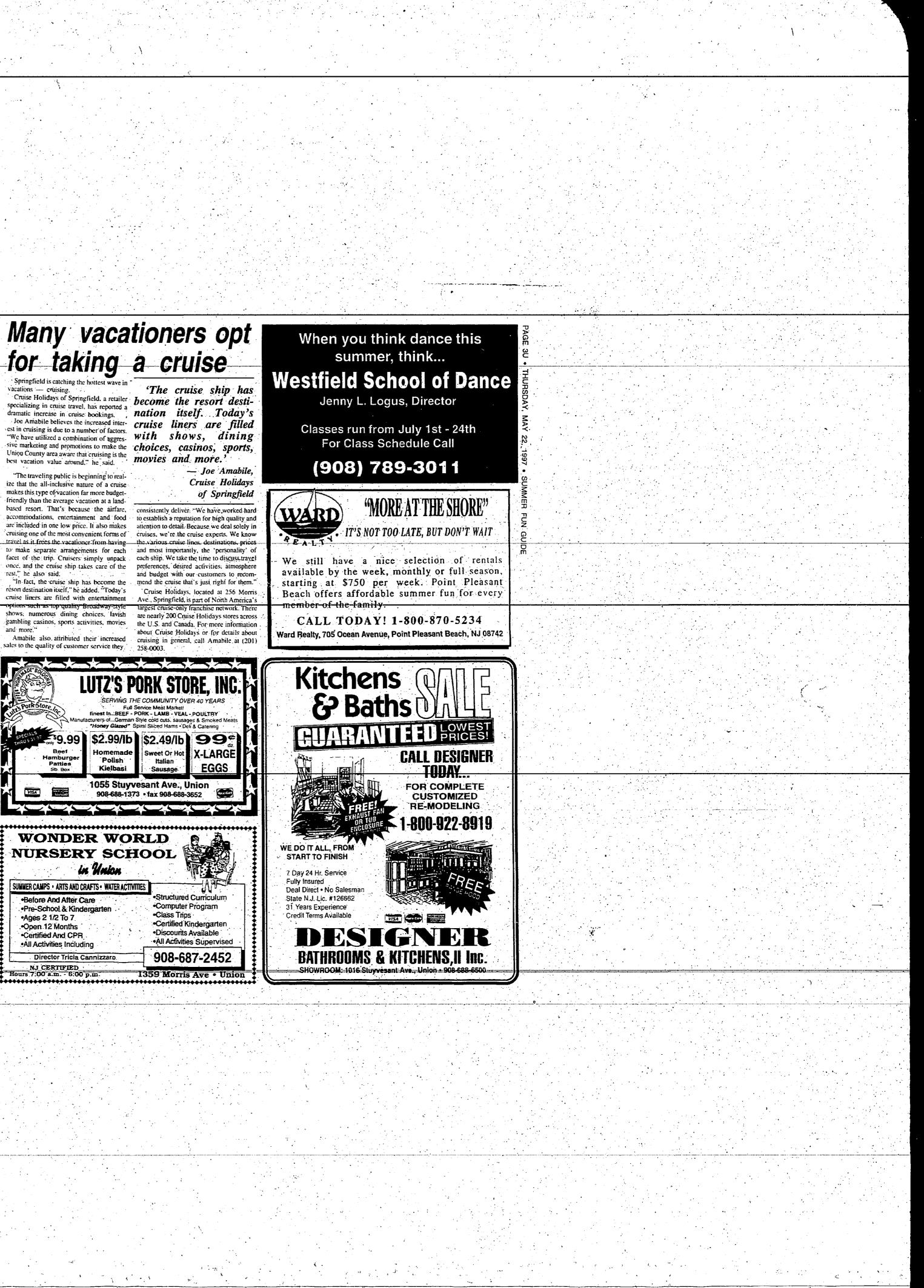
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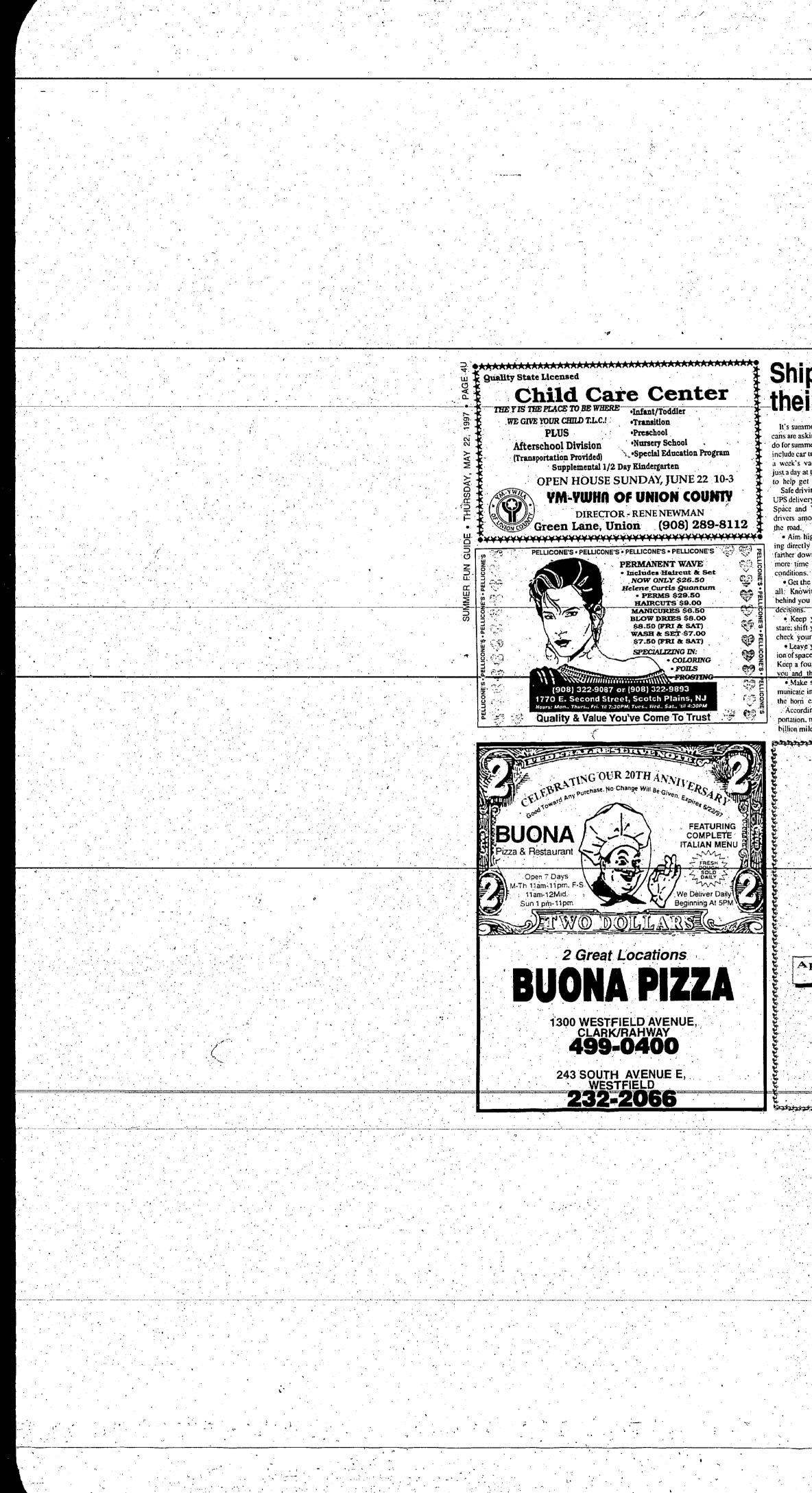
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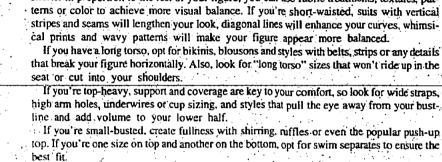
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tummy-control panels can help define your waistline. • Don't forget to cover up! Oversized shirts, wrap skirts, and sarongs will protect your skin from overexposure to the sun and may even extend the life of your suits.



is help to shopper Ages 2 to 15 Most women love to go shopping - except when they're looking for a swimsuit. The Kindercamp thought alone can trigger enough anxiety to make most women throw in their towels and Chaverim Y-HO-CA forgo the search altogether. With an endless sea of styles and silhouettes, finding a new suit .T. "TEEN TRAVEL"" that fits and flatters can be a real ordeal. But, believe it or not, swimsuit shopping can be an event to enjoy. Here are a few tips from TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM CAMP

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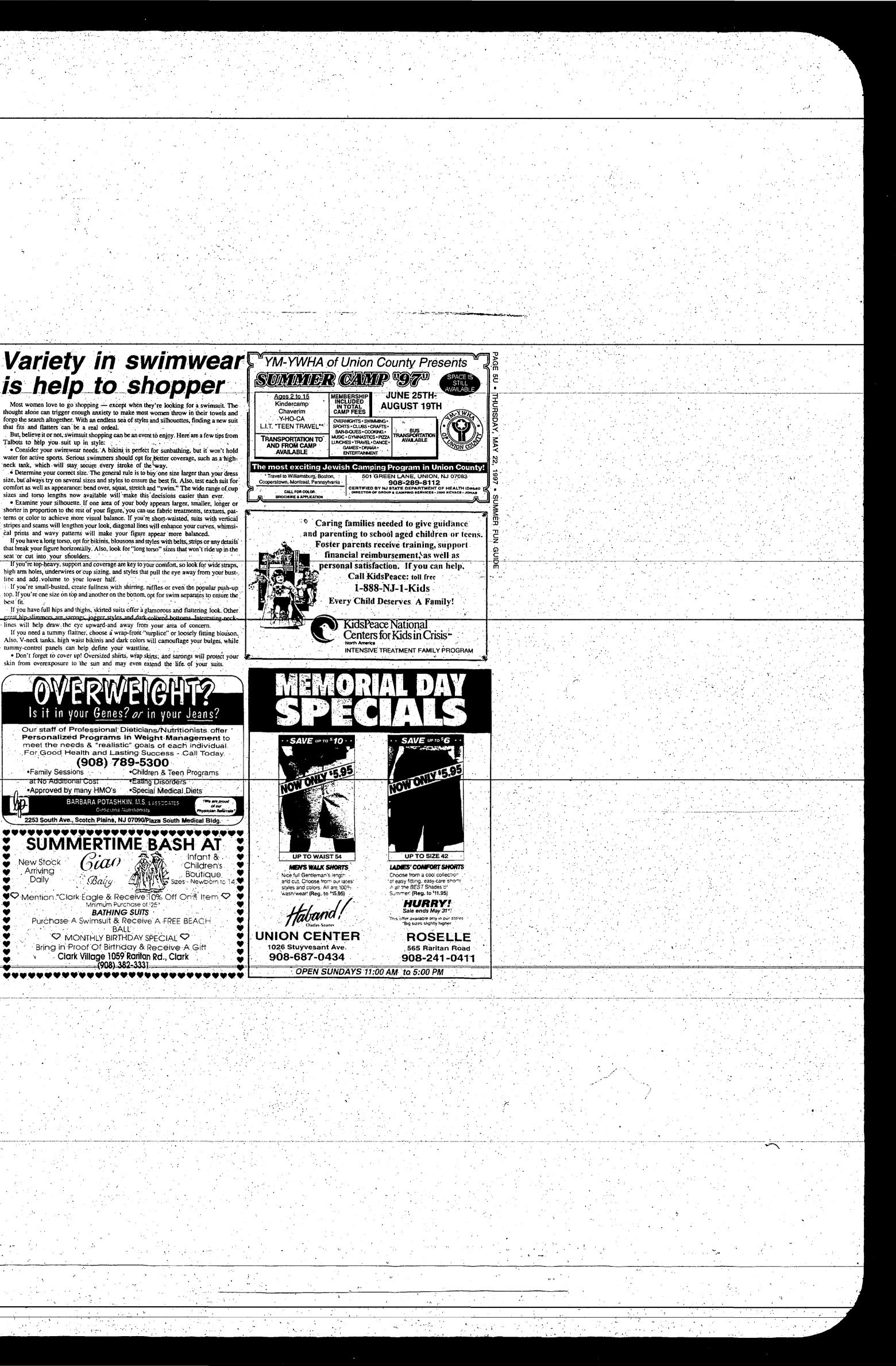
Talbots to help you suit up in style: • Consider your swimwear needs. A bikini is perfect for sunbathing, but it won't hold water for active sports. Serious swimmers should opt for better coverage, such as a highneck tank, which will stay secure every stroke of the way . Determine your correct size. The general rule is to buy one size larger than your dress size, but always try on several sizes and styles to ensure the best fit. Also, test each suit for

comfort as well as appearance: bend over, squat, stretch and "swim." The wide range of cup sizes and torso lengths now available will make this decisions easier than ever. • Examine your silhouette. If one area of your body appears larger, smaller, longer or shorter in proportion to the rest of your figure, you can use fabric treatments, textures, pat-· terns or color to achieve more visual balance. If you're short-waisted, suits with vertical stripes and seams will lengthen your look, diagonal lines will enhance your curves, whimsi-

If you have a long torso, opt for bikinis, blousons and styles with belts, strips or any details that break your figure horizontally. Also, look for "long torso" sizes that won't ride up in the If you're top-heavy, support and coverage are key to your comfort, so look for wide straps,

If you're small-busted, create fullness with shirring, ruffles or even the popular push-up

Also, V-neck tanks, high waist bikinis and dark colors will camouflage your bulges, while



Backyard barbecue requires culinary skill According to the Barbecue Industry's vent grease buildup an Association, the majority of today's back- inside and the outside of the grill. yard chefs rely on propane gas grills because • When cleaning, cover the gas onfices they are easier to use, better for the environ-ment and cost less to operate than their char-foil to keep water from causing corrosion. ment and cost less to operate than their char- foil to keep water from causing corrosion. Scrub the grill's inner and outer surfaces v coal counterparts. To enjoy a season filled with mouth- with a brass-bristle brush and soapy water. watering barbecues, the experts at the ... • Rinse the grill thoroughly with a garden National Propane Gas Association suggest hose and towel dry. the grill to remove any grease or grime left • Inspect paint for chips or scrapes. Most from previous cookouts, as well as checking grills are made of cast aluminum and won't to see if all the grill's components are work- nust, but moisture can corrode them if paint chips aren't repaired. ing properly. According to the NPGA, the proper steps • Sand scrapes or chips until the metal beneath is white and shiny.to clean and check the grill are: • Prime and touch-up with paint especial-• Clean the burner and tubes. Greasy food drippings and hibernating insects can clog ly made for high heat applications. Always the burner's gas ports and short out the igni- do these touch-ups when the grill is cold. ter's flame, making the grill difficult to start Once the paint is dry, reattach the burner, and causing an uneven flame. · Check the fuel supply system. • Before cleaning the burner and tubes, Check the grill's gas line, line connecmake sure the gas is turned off at the tank. tions and propane tank before re-starting the Remove the briquettes and cooking grid and gnil. Although propane tanks should last asset them aside. long as the grill, dented or seriously rusted . er's manual, unfasten the burner, slip the Venturi tubes off the gas lines and remove . grill housing. the unit as a whole. · Reconnect the propane cylinder to the Remove any dirt or grease accumulation grill. Refer to the grill manufacturer's by using a soft cloth and soapy water. instructions. Towel dry, and clean out, each burn with a toothpick. · Clean out the Venturi tubes with a nonmetallic bottle brush, and set the entire tinctive "rotten egg" odor of propane gas. into place. assembly aside. • Clean the grill housing. In order to pre-WE PROMISE GREAT CRUISE VACATIONS Our Senace is <u>FREE</u> - Our Expense is <u>Process</u> More Buying Power for INCREDIBLY LOW BERMUDA Prices à LOCAL Service to Workgwide 7 DAYS for ALL Cruise Lines 21 Individual & Group Planning Specialists From \$775 😰 incentive & Corporate Cruises 🕁 North America's Oldest Per Person & Largest Network of Cruise Travel Specialists SEABOURN DIXIELAND FESTIVAL ALASKA CRUISE LINE AT SEA \$649 10TH ANNIVERSARY September 27, 1997 CELEBRATION Plus Air 256 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J. • (201) 258-0003 • (888) SAIL 4 FU The Wicker Tree Not Just Your Source For Great Wicker & Rattan Furniture We also carry a large selection of: Wicker Accessories Cast Aluminum Furniture Children's Furnitur... Wicker Doll Furniture for The American Girl Doll Custom Cushion-Hand Painted Wood Furr The Wicker Tree $rac{-}$ Expert Wicker & Rattern Raper, All Types of Carning, All types of Rich, Custom Painting, Custom Retriction Ve offer exceptional value & service

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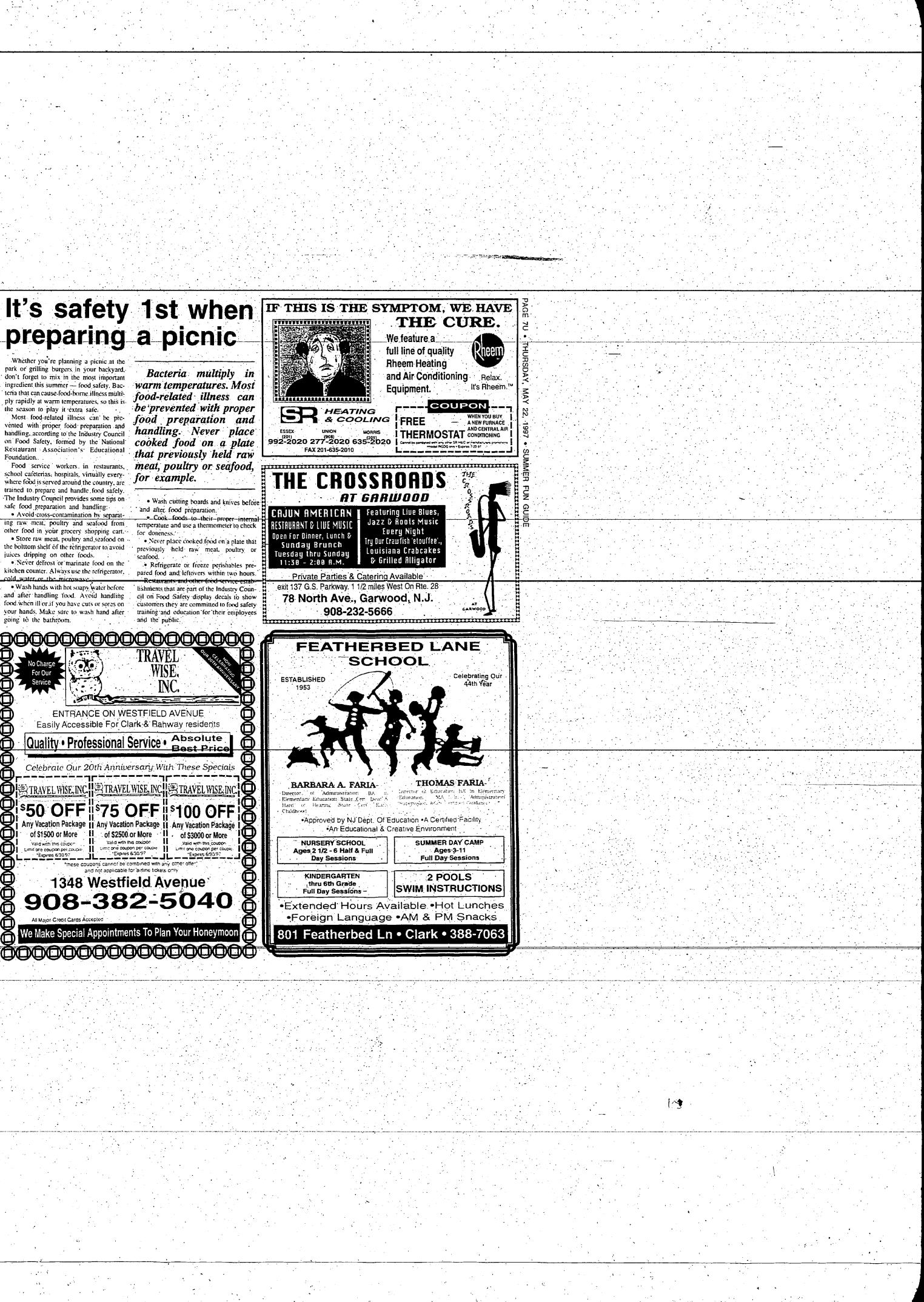
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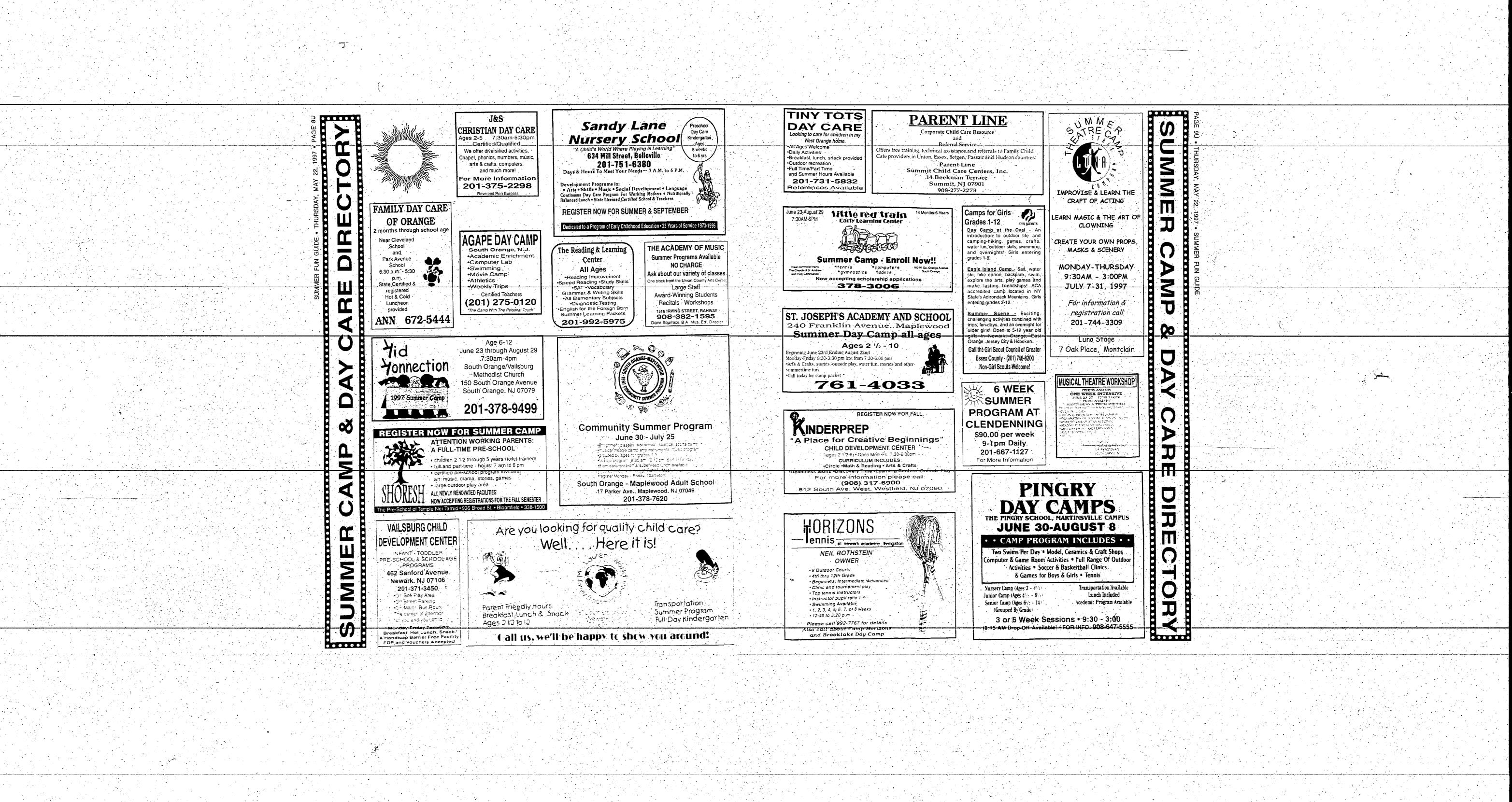
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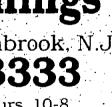
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Who says staying cool in a heat wave can't be a breeze? Adjusting your skin care habits can help keep you and your skin looking fresh and feeling comfortable --- whatever the temperature. Here are some "cool" suggestions: • Put away the heavy-duty facial moisturizers and cremes you used in the cold weather. They offer more than you need when it's warm. Because they leave a film on '

your skin and may make your face feel hot, you seem to perspire more. Switch from a creme to a lotion or use a lighter lotion than usual. During the day use sun protection. Out of the sun, look for fast-absorbing products that provide a soothing sensation while repairing damage from the harsh effects of the sun, sand and surf. • Moisturize your body regularly, but zone in on a lighter version of your cold weather product: . • Cleanse gently. Because skin is more sensitive in the heat, it needs gentler pro-

ducts than at any other time of the year. Some skincare products and medicines can cause a rash or in some cases burns, when skin is exposed to the sun. If you have sensitive skin; ask a dermatologist which method of summer cleansing is the right one for you. • Use a non-alcohol based astringent that cools and degreases without drying. If you

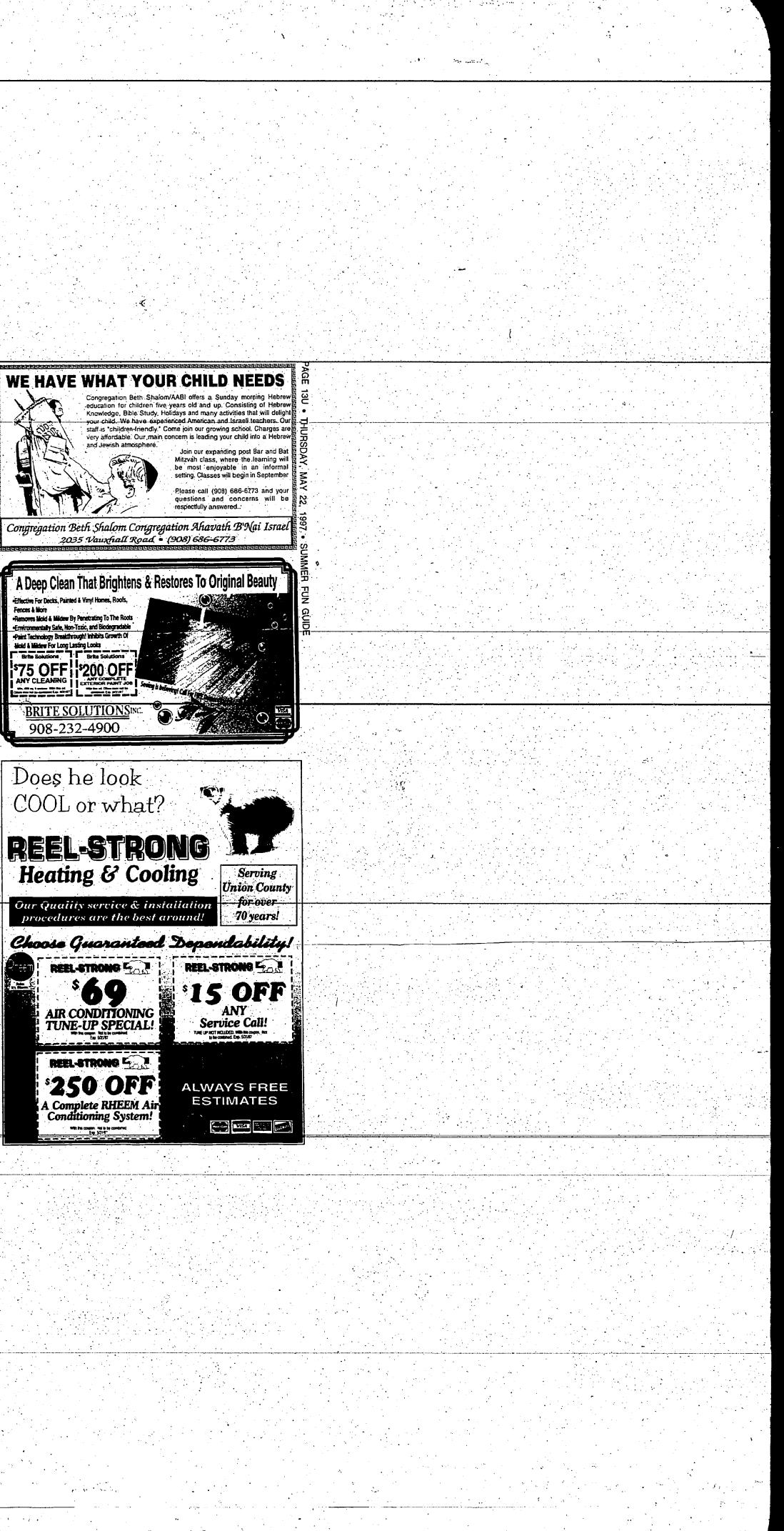
want to control oily skin, try a clay mask at least two or three times a week. • When applying makeup, switch from heavy foundations to a light matte, waterbased product. It will absorb extra oil and help deter breakouts on hot, humid days. Going swimming? Give the new versions of waterproof makeup a try. Made with silicone instead of wax and oil, new waterproof formulas are lighter and more natural

looking. • The ultimate in staying cool inside and out is drinking plenty of water. On a typical day the average person loses two cups of water from sweat alone. Add exercise and the effects of dehydration can appear in 20 minutes. With "water deficiency" comes crankiness, an inability to expel toxins and dizziness. Dehydrated skin looks water two hours before you go outside and then eight glasses to remain hydrated. Our lives are affected by shifts in the weather, and by taking steps to protect your skin, you won't add the words "weathered look" to your vocabulary.



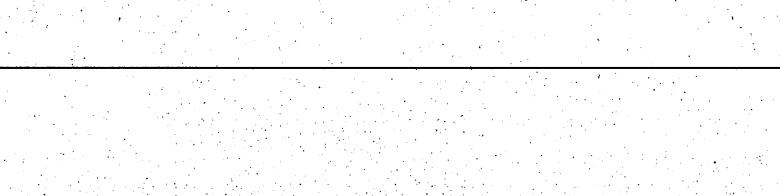
Safety considerations apply to grown-ups too and Jewish atmosphere. With the winter over, let's start thinking about summer fun. One of the best Know the swimming activities also carries potential serious ability of adults and consequences, so take proper children. Know how to precautions. If you have a home with a pool, or a residence near a lake or beach, follow help someone who gets in trouble in the water these key tips for your safety and the safety of children. and someone should Know the swimming ability of adults know how to administer and children. Know how to help someone who gets in trouble in the water. Some-CPR. one should know how to administer CPR. For natural bodies of water: The pool area and a dock or diving • Areas clearly should be separated platform in a natural body of water and designated for activities, including should have Safety-Walk strips and -Effective For Decks, Painted & Vinyl Homes, Roofs, wading, advanced swimming, diving, treads to prevent slips and falls. Expose. Fences & Non scuba-diving and boating. the adhesive by removing the protective Removes Mold & Mildew By Penetrating To The Roots • Know about the tides, currents, liner on the backside of the abrasive strip. •Environmentally Safe, Non-Toxic, and Biodegradable waves and the temperatures of the water. Then, press onto the surface. -Paint Technology Breakthrough! Inhibits Growth Of • Locate rocks, tree stumps, and other Have rescue equipment handy and in Hold & Wildew For Long Lasting Looks natural hazards. prime condition, and know how to use it. Brite Solutions For pools: Also, somehow, have a phone installed 375 OFF 3200 OFF . Maintenance procedures must be folnearby to call the emergency services if lowed, including water circulation, needed. ANY CLEAN ANY COMPLET chemical balance of water and removal A deflated pool toy is sure to damper in, all og 1 gestere 1989 for A state of the same of the sam of debris. water fun. Water depths must be marked version A patch bonds to wet or dry surfaces, BRITE SOLUTIONS forming an air-tight repair that is faster clearly. • Access should be controlled by a and easier than vinyl strips with glue. It 908-232-4900 fence with a gate that can be locked. seals tightly to edges and contours. HARQUAIL BROS. ---- Does he look HARQUAIL BROS. COOL or what? 804 PROPANE GRILL COOD • 310 square inches of cooking surface Stainless Steel grid • 5 year warranty ASSEMBLED . WHILE Efficient and affordable A HIT ON ANY PATIO 324 Springfield Ave. • Summit 908-277-2858 EL-STRONG







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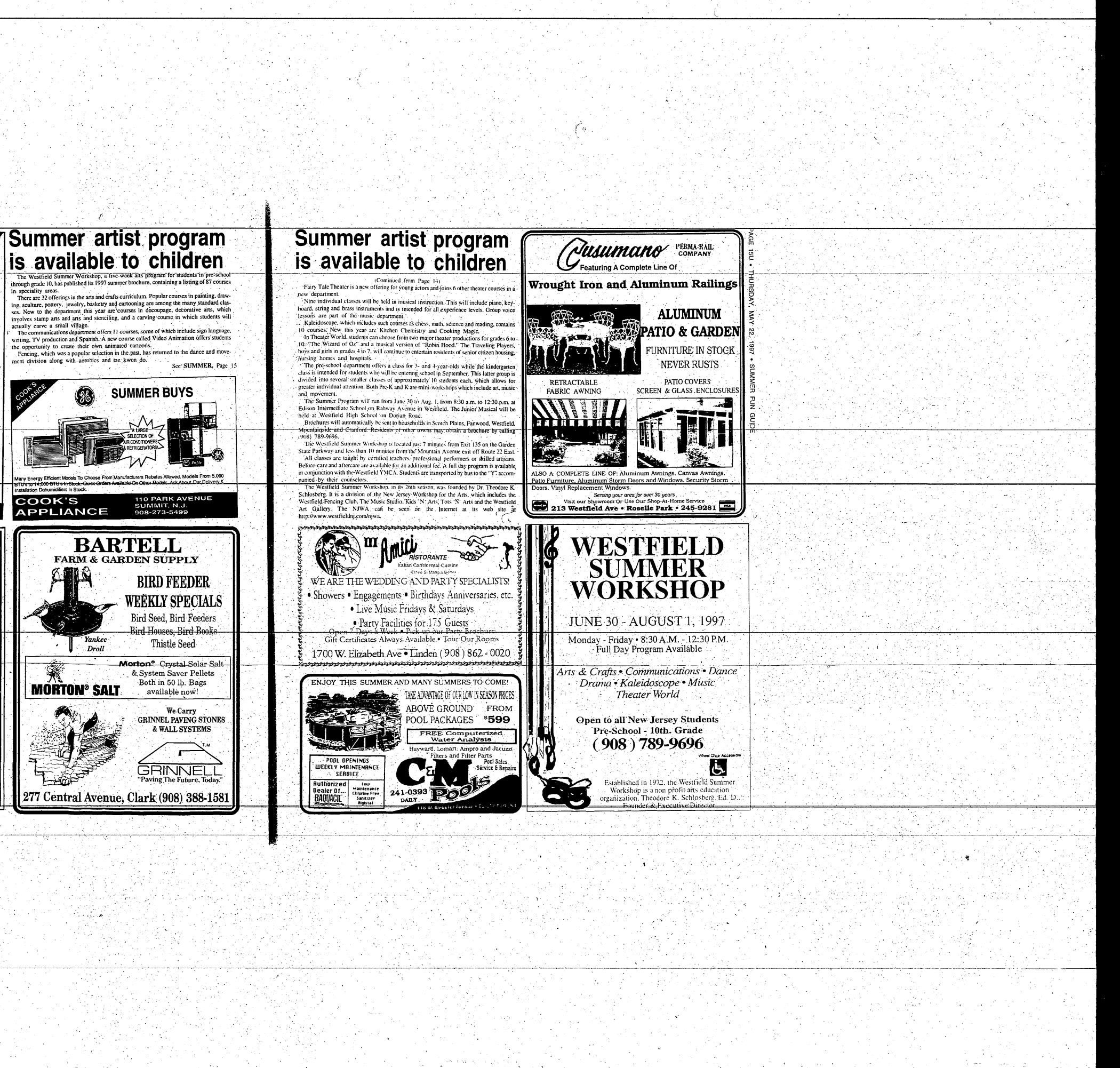
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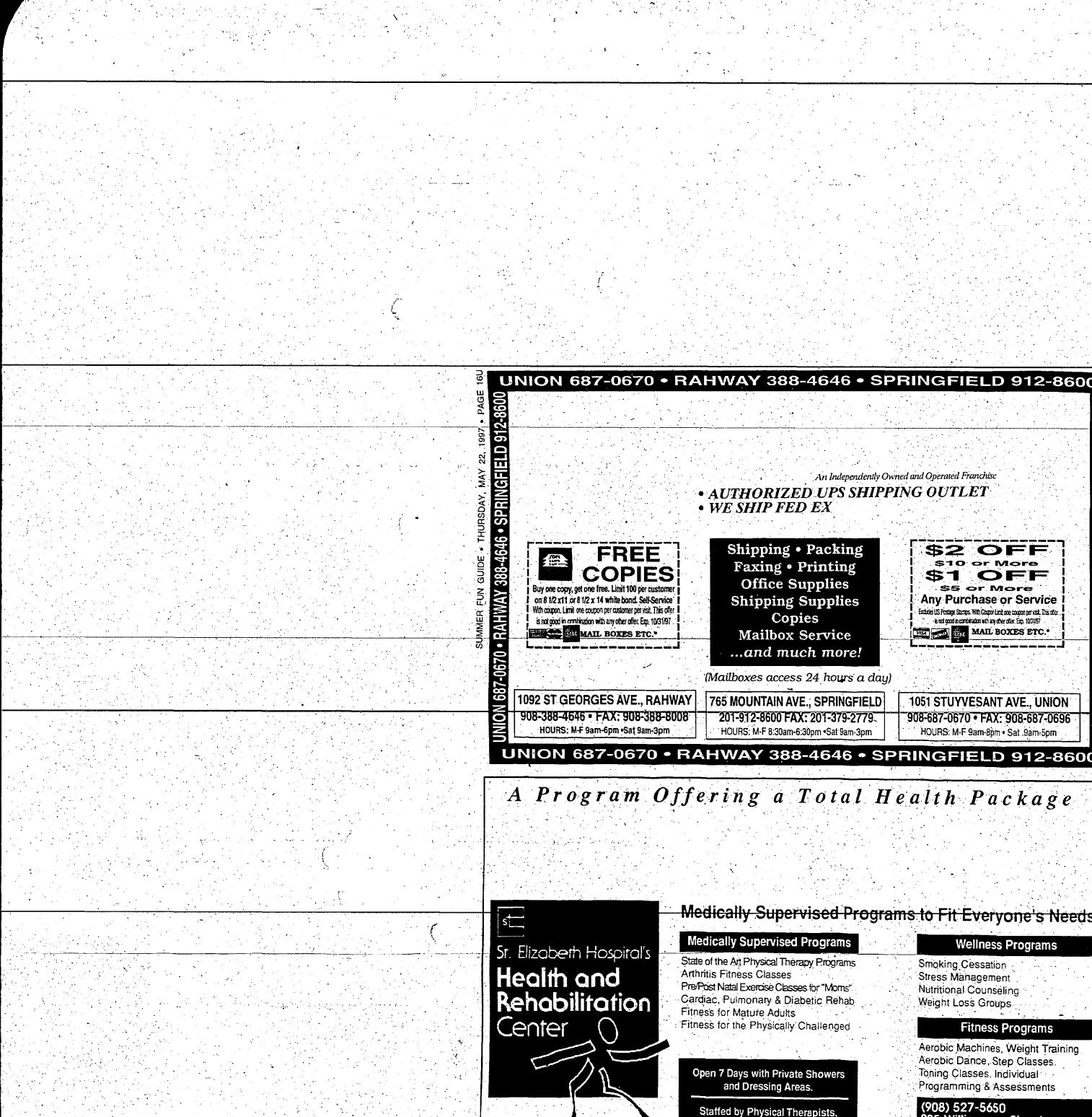
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Notebook 📥 By Tem Canavan Editor in Chief The State Attorney General has ormer Governor Kean's Executive Order 123. The executive order, enacted in 1985, is a supplement to he state's Right to Know statute that details the information police departments_across_the_state_are_ equired to release to the news The new version, scheduled to go, nto effect July 1, reportedly will allow as much disclosure as possile without violating an individus right to privacy. Two key points of the order are a 24-hour

time frame for producing arrest nformation after a request has been hade, and county prosecutors must come up with countywide plans on how police departments will address this requirement. One of the reasons for mendment is a crime that took place in Bergen County in which a cen-ager was raped and the police did not reveal the incident to the press. When the story was discovered, it created an uproar in Bergen County because this type of crime. which should be revealed to the public and to the news media, was iot reported. The incident also led to a newspaper's examination of all police records in the county's comnunities from the same time period and the discovery that many inci

Basically, the new order is to provide better access for reporters

ben reporters examined the p

o. police reports. I don't believe either of the ne points will strengthen reporters access because neither point put e onus on the police denartment The first point references information to be released within a 24-hour time frame, but the clause, "after a roquest has been made." give police departments the full power r deciding what can or should be leased to the media. This makes asy for any police department to y "They didn't ask about the cident," referring to any media

The second noith and adm prosecutors to devise plans to mplement the first point, doesn't change how police departmentshould release information to the nedia Why the cynicism?

In some of the 23 communities ve serve, police departments are reluctantito release any information the media because they don't want any crime-related incidents. published. In their minds, those stories are a blemish on the communi-Sometimes it means sending them a copy of Executive Order 123, so they understand that we know what we are entitled to as far as arrest information.

Police blotters are the kinds of features in newspapers that are each week. There are those who and want to read a listing of criminal incidents because they say it "There are others, and those with hegislation, sponsored by two Union bill for inmates, and time these. makes their community look bad. whom Pagree, that a police blotter is a public service to a community. If several criminal incidents are to charge inmates for their prison "Crime victims, by definition, have eported in a section of town, or at a specific intersection, and they are eaders may use caution when traveling to that area. If several reported to have been burglarized against anyone found guilty of a li is only fitting and proper that those crime, offense or violation. The fees who would victimize society should use noise for the costs of incarcitation and to help offset pay their own costs for their use more caution when leaving for work or an afternoon shopping

Executive Order 123 should be made even stronger by requiring police departments across the state o allow the media to examine every-incident-report_that is_filed. o ensure that every criminal incident is reported in the newspaper. And if a case of rape, for example, goes unreported, it would be the newspaper that gets taken to task. And I hardly think we would ignore that kind of a story.

Prosecutor to be named county manager tonight

post of county manager. The 40-year-old Elizabeth resident is a veteran of the

county's government, having served two terms as a A graduate of Rutgers University, Lapolla earned his freeholder. Elected to that board in 1983 at age 26, Jaw degree from American University. He was admitted Lapolla was the youngest person elected freeholder in . to the state bar in 1981.

It was during his tenure on the board when courtorders prompted the county to construct both a solid waste incinerator and a county jail - two issues that continue to dominate discussion among freeholders. That experience, plus his work as a department head in the Prosecutor's Office, prepared him for the task he'll named 1st Assistant Prosecutor of Union County. assume later this year, he said.

"I'm really looking forward to it," he added. While his appointment is assured, his salary and whether or not he'll be signed to a contract will be seats in November. Off-the-record rumors included the decided during the freeholders' meeting tonight. Free- names of county Democratic Party boss Charlotte holder Chairman Linda Stender said he could be hired DeFilippo, Democrat Assemblyman Joseph Suliga and and employed "at the pleasure" of the board, rather than ' Elizabeth Director of Policy and Planning George to a specific term defined by contract.

"All those who know and have worked with Michael". share my enthusiasm for his impressive qualities," Following Baran's announcement on May 6, Stender Stender said on Tuesday. "Like his predecessor, he said the freeholders would conduct a search for a new brings to this position superb administrative skills, in- manager. On Tuesday, she explained that the county depth experience in the operations of county govern- saved time and money without convening a search comment and bipartisan respect and confidence." Lapolla's predecessor is Ann Baran, who announced was hired."

Conight, the freeholders are expected to name 1st her resignation May 6. She will finish her term, which Assistant County Prosecutor Michael Lapolla to the ends July 31, and the transition to Lapolla's turn is eeled to begin before her departure. Stender

During his second three-year term as a freeholder, he was elected chairman of Board of Chosen Freeholders in 1988. Early in the Florio administration, he served as assistant counsel to the governor. Later, he headed the New Jersey office of Sen. Bill Bradley. In 1991, he was

The question of who will succeed Baran has been heard in political circles around the county since the Democrats won election and the majority of freeholder DeVanney, who headed the Democratic freeholders' campaign last year.

mittee, as the freeholders also had done when Baran

Law enforcement officials start annual anti-drunk driving effort

This month, county officials began ing Executive Assistant Prosecutor graduation to a tragic accident." said

school officials are broadcasting their message to try to combat that carnage J. Lapolla said the office has received defendants from fatal. accidents that often is linked to this time of year. a number of requests for copies of the "We're making this part of our spe-County Juvenile Officers Association are planning special festivities and association will lend out copies of the "And, we're making our special education programs to heighten video to interested schools.

schools once again."

driving cases involving young people. cerned parents with support from want to lose one youngster this year." Basking Ridge man, who was driving Drunk Driving and the various Mun- tune of joyous celebration and fun. Parkway, was sentenced to a 21-year ____ The New Jersey Juvenile Officers ____ Cranford * Police > Chief. Harry, * revenue.

Neafsey said he also has asked Act- decide they don't want to lose a single distributed

their annual campaign against teen Robert P. O'Leary to remind juvenile Perth Amboy Sgi. Joseph Britton, drinking and driving. officers about the new provisions of president of the NJJOA. As the prom and graduation season' the state's code of Criminal Justice " Last year, the county chiefs associ-

> tures interviews with survivors and First Assistant Prosecutor Michael "It's quite graphic, but it's meant to

15-minute video available to the high awareness about drunk driving. Other activities being planned Events-planned in high schools a melude mock car accident drills, plac-

Acting Prosectuor Edward M. include Project Graduation, where mg of crashed vehicles outside the seafsey said members of his staff, students have a night of substance high school buildings and getting too including detectives and attorneys free fun in one location rather than al businesses, liquor stores, tuxedo from the Fatal Accident Justice Unit, "driving around from house party to rental shops and florists to help post are taking a "zero tolerance" approach house party; and support networks for - messages about the efforts

hated by as many people as those who look forward to reading them each week. There are those who Intent-is-to-collect-their-debt-to-society'-

On Tuesday, the Assembly passed working people stopped footing the County assemblymen, that would inmates literally pay back their debt to ... allow county and local governments society."

Assemblymen Kevin O Toole and already paid a high price for the hardspecific intersection, and they are reported in the newspaper; our loci Weingarten's measure would "We should not add insult to injury by allow county or municipal officials to forcing our taxpayers - including charge either a nominal or a per diem these victims — to foot the bill for trouses in an area of town are fee calculated on a sliding scale, keeping these assailants behind bars. the costs of incarceration, and to place incarceration."

> According to the Office of Legisla-"The county's treasurer or a munic- tive Services, the state pays \$58.50 ipality's chief financial officer would per day to house each state inmate in.

-custody,"-said-O'Toole-"It-would 74:0 vote and now heads to the Senate-That way, the onus is on the media then be determined what percentage Law and Public Safety Committee for

"Taxpayers are tired of working the 21st Legislative District, which



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a lein on the prisoner's property to ensure payment.

long hours, only to see an ever- includes Kenilworth, Roselle Park, O'Toole continued, "It's time hard- County,

calculate, on a per capita basis, how county correctional facilities. individual inmates would be charged consideration. based on their ability to pay." The two assemblymen represent

growing portion of what they earn go Springfield, Summit and Union, in toward supporting prisoners," addition to eight towns in Essex



Freeholders, UCUA agree to cooperate

Goal is cutting incinerator rates County Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender and Union County Utilities Authority Chairman John Kulish announced last month the UCUA and the freeholders will develop and implement a plan to make the \$296 million incinera tor's rates competitive with low cost disposal opportunities offered by out-ofstate landfills.

Such reductions would enable the UCUA to attract sufficient waste volume to survive the expected demise of its monopoly control over waste flow next Following a meeting held on April 15 among freeholders, UCUA board rep

resentatives and attorneys. Stender and Kulish said their first priority in searching for a solution is to protect the interests of taxpayers.

"The responsibility for setting county solid waste policy rests with the Board s of Chosen Freeholders," said Stender." This has always been the case in Union County and it was affirmed by Judge Edward Beglin's recent court ruling. Although created as an autonomous body, the UCUA is responsible for implementing the policies we set." Kulish and Stender acknowledged that different approaches exist with regard

to solving the problems likely to occur if waste flow control by local authorities is removed by the courts. "Our primary concern," Stender said, "is to assure the UCUA is functioning

in concert with our policy to protect the interests of the taxpayers of Union County, At our meeting, we agreed to work cooperatively to make sure that our resource recovery facility does not end up as a burden to Union County taxpayers. We want to accomplish that by making its tipping fees truly competitive in the open marketplace."

The UCUA also agreed to continue re-evaluation of strategies concerning the enegotiating of its contracts with Ogden/Martin of Union. Inc., the builder and operator of the Rahway-based incinerator; Public Service Electric & Gas Co., purchaser of electricity produced at the plant; and Empire Sanitary Landfill, of Tayoldr Pa., the disposal point for ash residue from the Union County facility ... Kulish announced that the firm of DeCotiis, Fitzpatrick & Gluck has been

retained by the UCUA as special counsel to interface with the UCUA's general counsel, Bivona, Cohen; in its contingency planning process. Attorney Jonathan Williams, of the DeCotis firm, is special counsel to the UCUA. Until last month, Williams represented the county in the effort recently rejected by Beglin to reorganize the UCUA. Following the Beglin ruling, Kulish called for a cooperative effort with the county to resolve their-disagreements and invited Stender to the meeting that took place on April 15. The contract reviews outlined at the meeting will be under the supervision of the UCUA general counsel. The question of competition arose last July, when Federal District Court Judge Joseph Irenas ruled that waste flow control by county authorities represents a violation of the commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution. If appeals of nears, officials from the Prosecutor's that make parents criminally liable for ation commended the area's juvenile the Irenas decision fail, municipalities will be permitted to send their waste to Office; the county juvenile officers serving alcoholic beverages to under- officers for producing a video; titled facilities offering the lowest tipping fee. At facilities such as the one in Rahway. and police chiefs associations and age drinkers in their homes. "Death in the Fast Lane," which fea- which the UCUA opened in 1994, tipping fees include provisions for the pay-

ment of the bonds sold to fund construction Consequently, three facilities operate at tipping fee levels higher than those available at landfills. Without waste flow control, the UCUA and other authorities around the state will have to find ways to pay off their bonds while operat-

During the past several months, the freeholders have said that the UCUA has not developed a contingency plan to their fixing. The UCUA said it is renegotraing contracts. While the UCUA has cut costs to stabilize the tipping fee for the year, the

need to use nearly half of its tipping fee income for bond payments would keep is UCUA rates above what's regarded as competitive.

the bond payment obligation from the local authorities and reduce their rates accordingly, permitting them to compete for solid waste business. Lower tipping fees would result from implementation of the Gibson bill would permit payment of the bonds to be made with local property tax dollars in what could be a break-even arrangement.

Last month, he said, a 24-year-old groups such as Mothers Against Neafsey said "It's supposed to be a Of the \$296 million in UCUA bonds; \$35 million are general obligation bonds underwrtitten by Union County: The remainder is in the form of revenue bonds intended for repayment through tipping fees and other smaller sources of

prison term for killing five people Association is pushing for programs Wilde, president of the chiefs group, A recent attempt to solve the bond payment problem by federal government because he was "extremely reckless", for every high school. "It's really a said he was pleased that parts of a film action was a measure introduced by Congressman Bob Franks. The Franks bill by drinking heavily and then getting great thing when all the juniors and made by his municipal alliance com would permit waste flow control to remain in effect in areas where bonds were behind the wheel of a car. seniors get together, have fun and mattee wound up in the video being - sold for the construction of facilities prior to the 1993 Supreme Court action . that triggered waste flow problems throughout the nation.

> said, including children, scouts and Teamsters. Each participant received a T-shirt, gloves and a perennial plant in honor of Earth Day.

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Ask just about any Union County resident or business to name the most Freeholder important challenge facing us today and the answer "economic develop-

ment" will be high on the list. Small wonder. Union County, over the past By Linda Stender decade, has seen its once powerful economic base croded by the loss of. manufacturing jobs, an aging transportation infrastructure and just plain old lack of confidence in our.

ampetitiveness. Your Board of Freeholders, however; believes we can achieve solid reporting to it through the county ties, access to markets and skilled; wowth in jobs and business opportunity if we pull together and coordinate ity if we pull together and coordinate all the economic development forces in the county. That's why we recently passed a package of measures to assure that our county moves rapidly harvest the high-paying jobs, tax ratables, export opportunities and the

general ripple effect on business. First and foremost, we'll require a strong, united economic development and the Workforce Investment Board. Nowhere else in America is so much Board of Freeholders will accept der Donald Goncalves to head up this to clearly define Union County's eco- one concentrated region. With this ---team. As an economic development nomic needs and integrate the special network in place, Union County can Linda Stender, who chairs the must make sure our various economic according to the policies of the free-structure so valuable to us? Because holder. "Freeholder Forum" is a development entities have broad; holder board. The initiative - and ; we are just an overnight drive from new series of opinion pieces that strategic coordination.

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tive, the Board of Chosen Freeholders, designation as the Gateway to Ameri- again. created a new Freeholder Economic ca. No other area in the entire U.S. can The freeholders' strongly believe Development Committee and an Eco- claim Union County's exceptional our economic development changes nomic Development Department combination of transportation facili-will result in a far more focused and manager. A new Council of Economic productive workforce. Development Advisors will be named. Almost half of Newark Airport - program in the future. The next cenincluding the Union County Econom-ic Development Corporation, the New Jersey Gateway Center for Regional Jersey Turripike, nationwide rail lines Jersey Turripike, nationwide rail lines the entire effort. I have asked Freehol- We are setting up this mechanism transportation and clout packed into nothing less. professional, he is ideally suited to ties of these various entities in order truly be said to be "going places." Board of Chosen Freeholders, is lead a revitalized team to success, We to cultivate Union County's economy Why is this transportation infra- serving her second term as a free-

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Above, visitors to the Union County Teen Arts Festival 'drop in' to one of the Drop-In Art Stops to create with yam. Below, student musicians head to the buses after a long day of



Singers light up their golden years

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bership program to build support among the rank and

"When NJPAC opens in October 1997," said Richard T.

Bryant, vice president of Marketing and Public Relations.

founding members of the NJPAC Charter Club, a select

ront and center on the magnificent new Prudential Hall-

The NJPAC Charter Club, explains Bryant, will reward

Silver Charter members, in addition to advance sub-

file of its future audiences.

and long after.

Members.

Devone, artist and instructor at the Affairs, students from each discipline Newark Museum Morris County are chosen to represent their counties The Union County Teen Arts Festi- College and Holy Cross School. at the State Teen Arts Festival, held val, held March 27 and 28 at Union Musical performance instructors/ this month at The College of New County College in Cranford, was a judges included, for the instrumental Jersey in Ewing Township. Linda two-day celebration of the creativity ensemble category, Anthony D.J. Stender, chairman of the Union Counand imagination of youth. The event Branker, director of Jazz Ensembles ty Board of Chosen Freeholders and as become a tradition, with the first at Princeton University and Joe liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Festival being held in 1969 at McCar- Brashier, director and associate direc- Programs Advisory Board, offered ter Theater in Princeton. This year, the tor of Bands at Ruigers University; for congratulations to all participating custom continued as students from vocal solo/duo and chorus, Edward D. schools, adding that the selection prothroughout the county presented Pierson IV, apprentice choir director cess was not easy.

Teen Arts is part of a nationwide sional ensemble. ochial middle and high schools. The non-fiction writer, Wendy Jones, in New York City; Mark Roxey, for-

zabeth; Nancy Qri, artist and faculty keep creative minds and hands 7:30 p.m., and will have their writing

were, in the visual art category: art exhibits by participating schools, Buffa, Rahway High School, fiction. Christine Dolinich-Matuska, mixed which were displayed on the ground "These students, with others who media artist and director of Union floor of the College's Humanities excelled in the category, will take part County Conservatory, an art and building. In addition, Drop-In Art in the 3rd Annual Teen Arts Poetry-

member at New Jersey Center for Vis- occupied. ual Arts in Summit, and Denise According to Cultural and Heritage anthology.

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endeavors in the genres of visual arts, of the Newark Boys Chorus School At the state level, students' work film/video, writing, dance, music and and Lynne Ransom, music director of will receive further evaluation from VOICES, an award-winning profes- professional artists, including prizewinning poet Alicia Ostriker; Eliarts-in-education movement, open to Among the creative writing staff zabeth Keefe, producing and casting students from public, private and par- were Alex Pinto, published poet and director for American Globe Theatre

Union County Festival is coordinated short story writer and novelist, and mer dancer with both Joffrey Ballet by the Union County Office of Cultur. Catherine Doty, poet and poetry and American Repettory Ballet: al and Heritage Affairs and sponsored teacher. Instrumental to the theater George, LaVigne, artist for Marvel by the Union County Board of Chosen critiques and workshops were actor, and Event Comies, and nationally Freeholders. The event is described producer and director Gary Cohen, known planist Ingrid Clarfield. by coordinator and sponsor as enrich actress/educator-Kathryn Hunter and Chosen to participate in the 1997ing rather than competitive. Each media editor/musician Jerry Heer. New Jersey State Teen Arts Touring year, the Festival hosts approximately Dance workshops and critiques were Visual Art Exhibit were Sara Church-3000 students and a staff of 50 profes- instructed by Irene Fitzpatrick, dance man of Union County Vo-Tech in sional artists to accomplish the fol-instructor/choreographer. Scotch Plains, for photography, and Students from 48 schools in Union Lori Mathisen of Linden High School County attended the Festival. When for watercolor. According to the not participating in critical studies. Office of Cultural and Heritage students took advantage of the diverse Affairs, the Touring Exhibit will hang workshops offered, some of the more at locations, throughout the state, unique being "Journey From Bach to including Waterloo Village, the New Rock," a discussion about the classi- Jersey Aquarium, Newark Airport, cal roots of today's music, instructed the Monmouth Museum, Noyes, by international concert artist Sondra Museum, New Jersey Performing Tammam; "Keepin' It Real," an Arts Center, Liberty Science Center, exploration of the origins of rap mus- , and the MetLife Corporate Gallery. The event includes a verbal and ic, instructed by Möntclair State Col- Union County representatives in written critiquing process, with lege music professor, Tommie the Creative Writing category are: McKenzie, and "Songs In Silence — Thomas Chung, A.L. Johnson R.H.S., A Sign Language Experience" pre- Clark, fiction; Jennifer Brady, Benesented by Toby Marx, Gerontology dictine Academy, Elizabeth, poetry: mance and critique schedules, and program coordinator at Union County - Abbie Lathrop, Mother Seton R.H.S., College Between workshops and per- Clark, poetry, J. Liebman, New Proviified roster of instructors and judges formances, visitors enjoyed viewing. dence H.S., poetry, and Christopher piano studio in Rahway; Herb Way, Stops were stationed around the cam- Reading, to be held at Barnes & Noble otographic artist from Eli- pus, offering ample opportunities to bookstore in Springfield on June 11 at and illustrations published in an

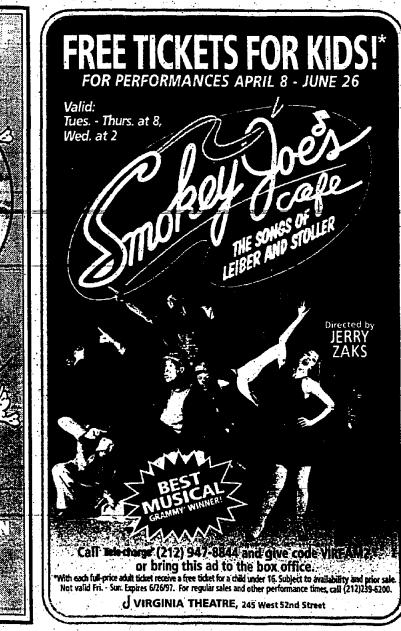
Arts Center paves the way for future audiences The New Jersey Performing Arts Center, less than 6 plaza and outdoor arts venue adjacent to the 2,750 seat Pru-

months from Opening Night, has introduced a unique dential Hall. "Mulat a wonderful way to record in perpetuity for all future generations to see, that you were one of the visiona-. ries who supported the building of the New Jersey Performing Aris Center," Bryant said.

"NJPAC recently launched its initial marketing campaign group of individuals and their families, will be sitting in the identify potential subscribers. The campaign includes a "Dream Destination" contest in which participants have the opportunity to win two round-trip airline tickets onarts patrons who choose to join in support of this effort Continental Airlines to a performing arts festival of choice now with substantial benefits during the opening seased in Mexico City, London, Madridor Paris, Continental Air-Times as the official Arrhine of NJPAC

Arts patrons can become charter members with contri- Thodgs-opening season dates will not be announce butions ranging from \$40-to \$5,000. All membership - until early next year, promotional mailings already hint of evels include significant behefits, Bryant said. One of the in the world's finest symphony orchestras, opera and ballet

musicals. Further information about membership in the NJPAC



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

A 'Vail' of secrecy surrounds the frightening plot of 'Primal Fear' At the heart of every good film is

the script. Without a solid screenplay which builds the characters and propels the story, a film will stumble and fall, "Primal Fear" is one of the best scripts to come along in years and has one of the most talked-about perfor- By Tracey De Angelis mances by a newcomer. Ed Norton as

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played by Richard Gere, a highpowered attorney enjoying another coverage.

evolutes when the manhunt for the fall the carchbishop's financial killer is televised and we see helicoper dealings. shots of the 19-year-old assailant being chased on foot by dozens of policemen. The alleged musderer, achoirboy by the name of Aaron, is cantured and Vail smelling prinortunny, has his assistant track down the young man. Vail makes a beeline for ' the holding unit and tells Aaron that. he will defend him free of charge. Aaron, desperate and seared, voices his appreciation and adds, "I'm inno-cent, I didn't do it," Vail, showing hismercolors, says, "I don't care." He's in it for the exposure and maybe a book and movie deal.

But after another visit and another drawn, suttering Aaron. Val begins principals in the bankrupt real estate drawn, stuttering Aaron. Vall begins to believe there is no way the young his own business or pick out a coffin.

The Video Detective

him. He was in the room with the Archbishop and had one. When he woke up the Archhishop was slabbed. 78 times.

case is destined for big prime time is and why he wanted the Archbishop dead. Together with his assistant, he The possibility of public interest begins to look into the background of-

> But when he goes back to the cell to talk to Aaron again, he meets another person, Ray, Actually Ray isn't exactly another person, he's another personality. And he's not a nice one. The conversations Martin had with Aaron were pleasant and calm. The conversations he now has with Aaron's alter ego, Ray, are angry and intense. They seem like they could easily become violent/

Vail is now getting confused. It's obvious someone wanted the Archbishop dead. In the last year he

stacked against him. Aaron, was thnues to travel at high speed down anight in bloodstained colored blood a this winding humpy road and every which matches the archbishop's time you believe you have it figured bland And he ran from the crime gout, it throws another curve at you. scene life was mnocent why was he - Richard Gere gives a solid turn as the running "On the other, hand, there's regiondden Vail, but he's overshamotive Auton had claimed man he

No matter what it's called, 'I'm Herbert' is a treat "Ah, ves, 1 remember it well." tails from the lips of young and old Theater alike, but whether we do remember well or not is hard to corroborate View our remniciences corrected by one who memory is more accurate, or By Jocquie McCorthy perhaps less subjective, but it cer- Associate Editor tainly was fun to watch Rich Aront and Liz Mahon have a go at it in the with reactions almost as comical as

bent," the latest Lunchtime Theater the audience might wrongly assumepresentation at The Elizabeth that these spouses are strangers to Playhouse. Aront and Mahon played a cou- what they remember or don't nle of old-timers whose favorile remember doesn't really matter at pastime is pricking each other's all, even if he does have to keep egos with ill-recalled remember- reminding her. "I'm Herbert." ances of times gone by. He calls her Also, kudos to this cast for mainby his first wife's name; or was she taining concentration and attention his wife? and speaks of their first- during a mild audience disturbance. bom child, even though Muriel, and for, ironically, good memorizaplayed by Mahon, says she never-tion of a script that had potential tohad children. They change the be as confused as the characters, details each time the story goes seemed to be

"Who's on First?" kind of interac- Water's Running" by Robert tion, with the question of who got to 3. Anderson, was a charming and light third base and with whom never way to spend a lunch hour. Lunchreally answered to either charac- , time theater is free at The Elizabeth ter's satisfaction. These two actors, old Playhouse East Jersey St. in Elizabeth. hands themselves, pulled the humor "Backstage Tarts" will continue

faced delivery of folks who have are \$8, \$6 for students and seniors. seen many years go by. Side For information, call (908)

May 16 performance of "I'm Her- the lines themselves. Without these,"

ach other. It becomes apparent that

round: effectively pushing each "I'm Herbert," a part of the play other's buttons and resulting in a ... Can't Hear You When The

Playhouse, which is located at 1100 out of the lines with the straight- weekends through June 8. Tickets

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The film begins with Martin Vail.

victory. Vail is the epitome of what ______ The more Vail talks with Aaron. many believe is wrong with the justice the more he believes he is innocent. system. He's an attorney who's more Vail's greedy black heart begins to interested in the big financial score change as his interest in interviews." the good and had get what they truly his true need to get Aaron out of the deserve. So when an Archhishop is eves of the electric chair. Vail now brutally murdered. Vail knows the meeds to find out who this third person

Simply stated, 'Elements of Style' contains great cool jazz sound In the April 25 issue of this publication, we profiled Rahway resident Joe MUSIC Kurasz, a jazz musician, composer,

songwriter and producer. Kurasz, a. Rahway resident, has added computer knowledge to his list of credits, and has found a way to integrate his musi- By Jocquie McCorthy cal genius with computer-generated Associate Editor musical tracking and sound. His first CD. "Simply On The Move." was an Kurasz. With simple lyrics by Kurasz exploration of electronically-oriented and Trish Panno, this one will full you

ments of Style," is an effort to com- featured is Rahway resident Darryl bine the computerized with the live Dixon on alto sax. This piece employs elements of music he feels are just as _____ more live instrumentation than previimportant to the genre. Kurasz likes to keep his approach B3. keyboards and drum simple, but this by no means implies a programming

Rather, the listener is treated to a very mood the title infers - languid, clean yet artful presentation of con- mysterious and romantic, with strains temporary cool jazz sound, with Kur- of contemporary jazz throughout asz' special brand of improvisation This is another selection incorporatcarefully mixed in. These tunes elicit ing mostly live musical performance. response, whether it be emotional or Following is "Smooth & Easy," thoughtful. The word "music" con- which it is, again featuring saxophontains the word "muse," and this is _____ ist Dixon, and then "Love's A Lonli-_____ what you will find yourself doing, in _____ness," with beautiful vocals by Lauren spite of yourself, when you give this Palermo: a teacher at Rahway High recording a spin.

formed by Kurasz on piano, repre- composer. string pad for synthesized sound. Lis- recommended as great summer relaxtening to it, one is reminded of a ation music, and definitely demands romantic piano bar setting, and this repeat listening. You'll get a lot of

This intro flows into Just A Simple Song," winner of Billboard's jazz, title is deceptive, as the song might be posed, arranged, mixed, engineered. vetter described as "pure" in style and ______ produced and mastered by Joe Kur-. sound. Drum programming provides a _____asz, with most of the recordings done beat to Kurasz' fay instrument, the at Kurasz' studio, Ren Media, in Rah-Hammond B3 piano. Featured musi- way, Kurasz hopes to schedule some cians are George Nara on guitar and local performances this summer to · Robert Youngblood on bass. Kurasz promote the CD, which is available at also performs on keyboards. This Browsers Tapes and CDs in Cranford song makes you want to kick off your and Loria Music in Rahway, and also shoes and chill out in a hammock with at Borders bookstores and Compact a cool drink, it is so relaxing, and sets Disc World: Kurasz. Ethel Barnes and Patricia Call 1-800-564-8911

Notes

jazz. His current release: "The Ele- into a seductive frame of mind. Also ous tunes, with Kurasz again on the

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lack of sophistication or mastery. "Living in Dreams" creates the

School. Music and lyrics were both by "Elements" opens with the title Kurasz, and the tune is very sweet and : song, a short, melodic piece per- soft, with all music performed by the

reviewer wishes it was longer. play out of "The Elements of Style" as you cool down with some very cool

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International photography show continues in Watchung Thousands of entries have been pouring in from Many people consider themselves amateur photogr troughout the United States and 49 other countries for the phers, but few have enough confidence in their skills and Garden State International Photography Salon, continuing nine-year tradition. It is truly a world class event, attract- work. Entries to the Garden State International are "amaing the finest examples of the photographic art from every teur" only to the extent that the entrants are not being paid corner of the globe. Even in this age of digital imaging, still photographic prints and slides are considered a dynàmic an form, although there are fewer opportunities to see arkroom artistry at its best. The Watchung Arts Center is again hosting the Garden

State International Photography Salon, one of those rare events where impressive work of so many talented photographers will be on display. Six accomplished photographers make up the panel of

xperienced judges who will select the best of each categ ... ory for awards. These outstanding prints, including award winners, will hang in the Gallery through Sunday. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and weekdays. This year's distinguished panel of judges includes Dan leidel and Sharp Todd, both of Boise, Idaho. The remainder of the panel, somewhat more local, includes Charles Nagel of Ridgewood, Al Stoeckert of Liberty Comer, Ana

Laura Gonzales of Tarrytown and Ara Chakarian of West

Previous competitions have attracted around 2500 slides and 500 prints, submitted by lensmen - and women from every continent. This year, there has been an upsurge of entries from overseas, finally surpassing domestic entries in quantity. For the first time there are entries from ticket sales and modest dues paid by those choosing to Mexico and Viet Nam, and the entry list is not limited to become members. A monthly newsletter and other benefits the Western World. Entries have been received from Cen- reward them, especially if they are involved in the arts tral European and Middle Eastern countries that have not themselves. Membership information may be requested by previously participated.

Chris

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creativity to enter international competition with their for their work. They compete for peer recognition and the stature that this brings.

Skilled "lens artists" spend hours working on the perfect shot, be it a portrait, landscape, action shot, etc. Many are enhanced or altered through darkroom techniques, resulting in images that would be impossible to see in real life. Entries may be either color or black-and-white, with sub-categories for large - over 8 x 10 inches - and small prints. These may be in categories such as nature, portraits, landscapes and contemporary subjects.

The Watchung Arts Center, "on the Circle" in Watchung, is easily reached from Route 22 or Interstate 78. Call (908) 753-0190 for details and directions. There is ample free parking adjacent to the Arts Center or at nearby municipal lots.

The Photography Salon is just one of a monthly series of art exhibitions and juried shows that enliven the galleries at the Watchung Arts Center. Artwork on display is also seen by hundreds of people coming to concerts at the Arts Center, as well as those attending classes there.

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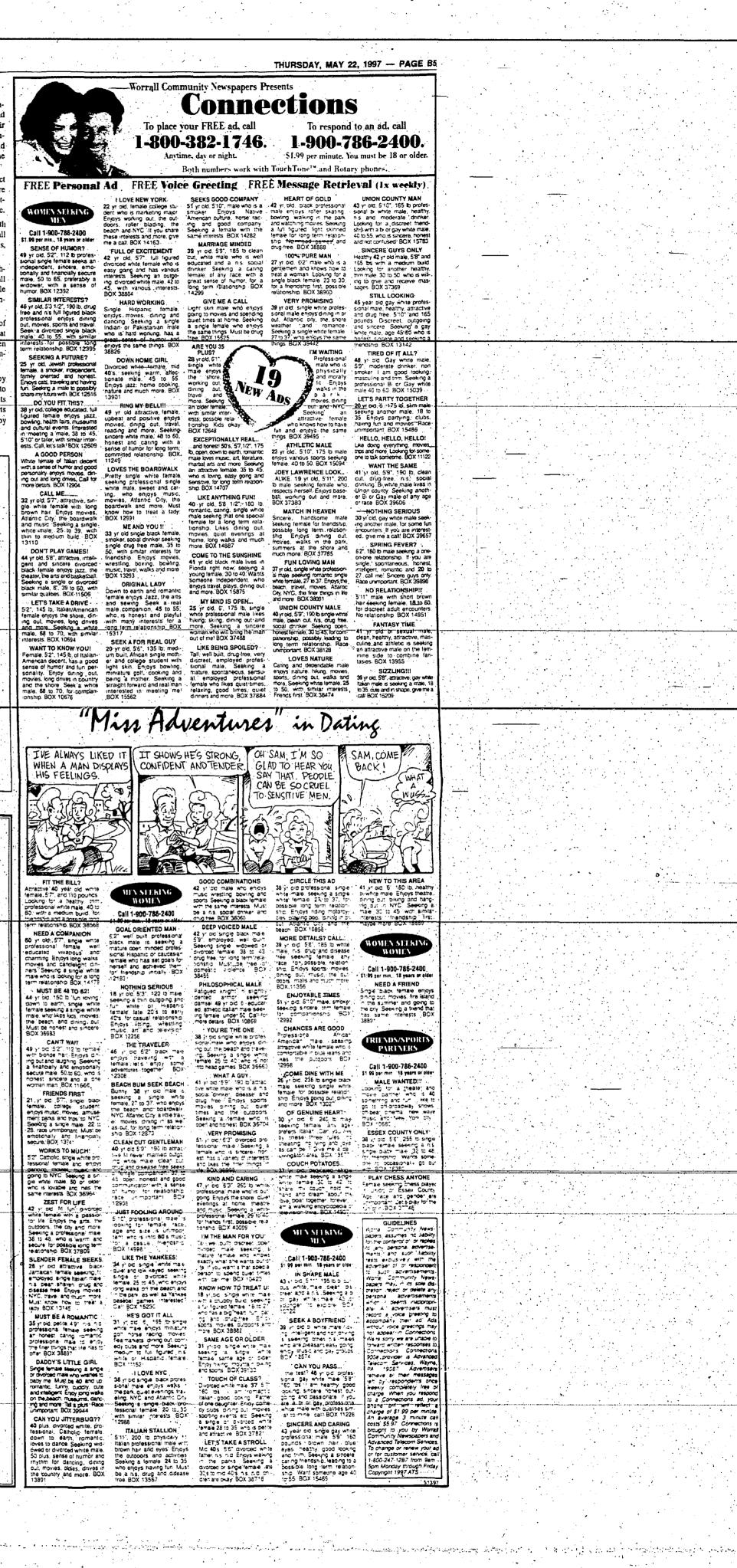
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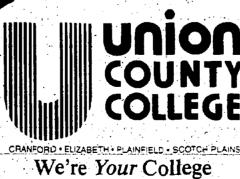
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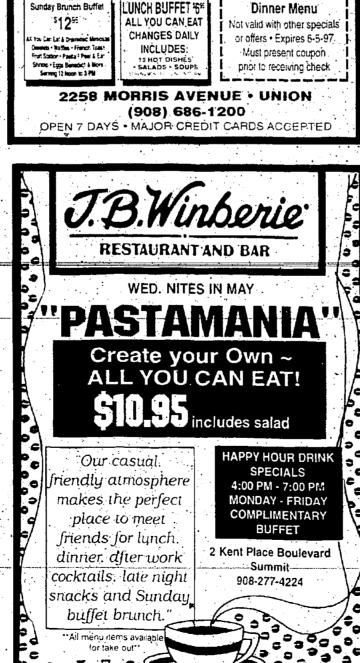


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ART SHOWS

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NEW JERSEY WATERCOLOR SOCI-ETY exhibition of works will be on display at the Renee Foosaner Art Gallery at Paper Mill Playhouse through Sunday. The juried exhibition offers a representative cross section of the many diverse approaches to the medium of watercolor,

The gallery is open Wednesday through Sunday from one hour before performances through intermission and Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. All art is available for purchase. For more -2272.

CHINESE BRUSH PAINTINGS by Michele Bernstein will be on display through May 31 at The Common Ground Cafe in Summit. The Cafe is located in Ahrre's Coffee Roastery, 50 Maple St. at Union Place in Summit. For information, call

(908) 273-2131. SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark will present an exhibition of paintings and graphics by James E. Thoubboron III through May 31. Color is Thoubboron's theme, opti-

cal mixture and color interelationships. oubboron paints with dots and bold Springfield Public Library will present ings incorporate a soft composition, odulations and permutations of forth subtle illumination within each

The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark, just off Exit 135 from the Garden State Park way. The gallery is open to the public Monday to Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call Alexsandra K. Nowak, director, at (908) 382-7197 June 2.

Poitevin's subject matter involves horses, a main love of her life. She has hean studying their anatomy movement and behavior for more than thirt-

Vox Gallery is located at 444 Sonnofield Ave, in Summit, Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. For information, call (908) 273-2551

BACK IN HAVANA; an exhibit by artist Enrique Flores-Galbis, is on display at Swain Galleries in Plainfield The artist's oil paintings portray his

native Cuba with political wit aimed at the myth and dominance of Fide: The show continues through June 7 weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday to 4 p.m: Swain Gallenes

is located at 703 Watchung Ave. Plainfield, For information, call (908) 756-1707

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Summit. For information, call (908) ANNUAL ART COMPETITION is 273-9121 THE BEST OF KEAN, an exhibition of photographs by students in the Department of Technology at Kean College of artists throughout the area. These solo New Jersey, will be on display at Les

Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Library. The exhibit will continue through June 12. Union Library is located on Morris ly labeled slides by Tuesday. A check Avenue in Union. For information, call

SUNNYSIDE BRANCH of Linden age. Send entryf material to: Juried Library will feature 11 works by Linden - Competition, Watchung Arts Center, artist George Jarvis. Jarvis's works are 18 Stirling Road, Watchung NJ 07060. bright, colorful and whimsical, fre- For information, call (908) 753-0190. uently featuring children. Jarvis is a painter and illustrator who also designs greeting cards and teaches art to children at the Linden Multi-Purpose-

wood Road in Linden. The exhibit may be viewed during the library branch's the Gregorio Center, Helen Street, Lin- scenes. regular hours, 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Sen. Come prepared with a song and Adventures in Drama teaches first

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will host "Color, Line and PANY will hold auditions for "Much Bryan Hondru in the Members' Gallery from Saturday through June 26. An opening reception will be held on June

1 from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121

information, call (201) 379-3636, ext ANNUAL SPRING FINE ART AND CRAFTS at Nomahegan Park show will take place on May 31 and June 1 in be holding auditions for "Oliver" on Cranford across from Union County

> phers and crafts people displaying and ages 10 to adult. selling their hand-crafted work. Enter-Creek Country Band, and a variety of ethnic foods will be served. The show is free to the public and

or shine. The park is located on Spring- 325-0795. field Avenue in Cranford. For information. call (908) 874-5247.

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The Donald B. Palmer Museumus located in the Springfield Library 166 . In the production just to assign the Mountain Ave. Gatery hours are Mone in students to the available roles once day. Wednesday and Thursday from- - they have registered. Some, of the De a mits E.33 c mit Tuesday. Finday available parts are those of Robin. 1950 will review the works of filmmak-VOX GALLERY will host art work by and Saturday from 10 a m to 4:30 p.m. nood Maid Manon and Little John ers such as Frank Capra, Victor Flem-Brazilian artist Ilva Poltevin through and Sunday from the 3.30 p.m. Follow The Westfield Summer Workshop is niomfator: caj (201 - 375-4930)

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COMPETITION 1997 UNION COUNTY JURIED ART ings or access the NJWA's web site at Present" will deal with how the advent AND CRAFT EXHIBITION is open to nttp. www.westlieldnj.com/njwa. all artists and craftspeople who live cr work in Union County The deadline for THE WIZARD OF OZ is, being presubmission of blides is ramonow. The sented by Westfield Summer Work-. St.' Summit from July 25 through Aug. ... and ter, from all New Jersey towns. No ...

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NJCVA is located at 68 Etm St., are available upon advance notice. United Methodist Church in Summit being sponsored by the Watchung Arts Center, Seven one-person shows will be awarded in a competition open to all shows will be scheduled over the next year in the Arts Center's Lower

Artists must submit up to three clearfor \$30 entry fee must be included, (908) 686-0420 or (908) 688-4536. plus a resume and a sturdy selfaddressed envelope with return post-

AUDITIONS

LINDEN SUMMER PLAYHOUSE has The library is located at 100 Edge- announced auditions for "Li'l Abner." entering the magical world of classic Auditions will be held today at 7 p.m. at fairy tales while acting out selected Mondays and Wednesday and 9-noon sheet music. Wear comfortable clothes 💥 and second graders the basics of draand 1-5 p.m. Tuesday and Fridays: for dance auditions. For information, mathrough theater games, pantomime call (908) 518-1995.

> SPARTAN PRODUCTION COM-Ado About Nothing" and a Greek comedy/drama today from 6 to 8 p.m. through six. Students will be instructed Needed are 12 men and 4 women. Please prepare a short monologue.

The shows will be staged this summer at the V.A. Hospital in Lyons, For information, call (201) 762-4231 THEATER UNDER THE STARS will. a part of this course.

The show will feature over 140 jur- prepare a reading and bring a bio and while performing dramatic scenes from ied, professional artists, photogra- photo. Auditions are open to anyone plays. Theater Under The Stars is located ... six to nine, takes acting technique one Green Village Road in Madison. For ter, 120 Morris Ave. in Summit, Showtainment will be provided by the Eagle at The Parish House Theater at The step further by developing a sense of information, call (201) 514-1787. Pleasantdale Presbyterian church, 662 character, timing, movement and dia-Eagle Rock Avenue' at the corner of logue in the students. Pleasant Valley Way; East Orange. will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain For further information, call (201) fourth graders, incorporates pantom-

ROBIN HOOD: presented by Westfield Summer Workshop, is holding audi- courses in a wide variety of subjects. DONALD B. PALMER Museum of the tions at the New Jersey Workshop for from French Hom to fencing, which Ans in Westlield. The Workshop's day at The Donald B. Palmer Museum mances will follow a summer of week- between 8:30 and 12:30 each week-

> Therefare no auditions required to: ocated just 7 minutes from exit 135 on The Garden State Parkway and less shaped and defined today's cinema than 10 minutes from the Mountain and what roles their films played in Avenue exit off Route, 22 East. Registration is ongoing. Call. (908) TRACTOR AND A CONTRACTOR OF A CONT prochure about the workshop's offer- . Great American Films: 1950 to the

exhibit, will take place at the New, shop's Studio One. The production is tersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Eith- Lopen to children between grades six auditions are necessary for inclusion

Sindes of three different onginal works. NEW JERSEY YOUTH SYMPHONY. ters. who in Hollywood helped to prom- at 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$3:25 per · Jaudition prochures for the 1997-98. Set this trend, and what roles did films person, and is limited to those age 10 To request an application or adde music season are now available. The " play in the trend's progression. The " and up. tional information contact the Union Symphony is composed of four orche course will include film screenings, dis-County Office of Cultura, and Heritage stras, a flute choir and training groups Affairs, 24-52 Rahway, Ave., Fourth of musically talented students between

is a barner-free site. Assistive services Auditions will take place at the

New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra will perform at the Stirling Duo Recital and NJIO Dessert Party, today at 7 p.m. at the Hillside Avenue School in Cranford.

and story dramatization. sleight of hand. The class is divided up into four sections: grades one and two, two and three, three to five, or four to perform a number of magic tricks using basic routines and materials. Backstage workers are also needed. Clowning Around is a fun class dedi

cated to introducing kids to the world of clowning. Magic, mime, timing, stage presence, makeup and costume are all Children's Theater is a course Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 designed to help fourth and fifth gradp.m. Bring comfortable shoes. Please ers develop their acting technique

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CLASSES

Junior Acting Workshop, for grades Storytime Playhouse, for third and ime and improvisation into story dramatization.

The Workshop also offers 80 other can be taken in conjunction with dra-

campus is offering three new courses providing critical reviews of films throughout movie-making history to the present "Great American Films, 1900, tocover how these directors and films (908) 561-3802 influencing today's directors.

Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9 m. on Tuesdays, June 3 through of major technological advances in colthe thrust of today's movies. Movies such as "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "Bravehean" will be reviewed. The course includes industry guest speakers.

Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9 . p.m. on Tuesdays, July 8 through 22. ... Hollywood Changes: Films of the

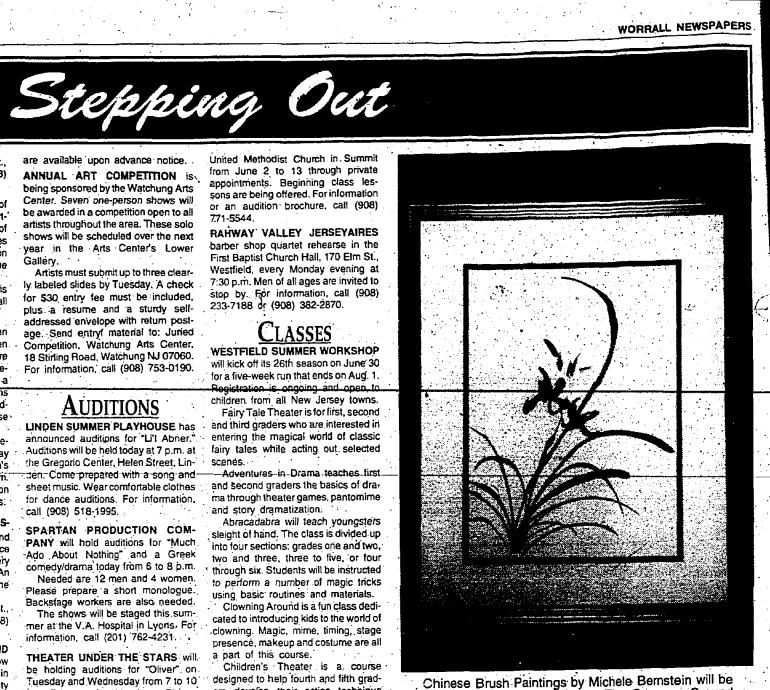
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> soring the following summer, adult workshops: The Production Workshop is an intensive rehearsal and performance laboratory featuring individual mentoring sessions for actors, directors and playwrights. From June 9th to July 21. on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., this class will allow four playwrights to take their scripts CAHOOTS is being presented by Phithrough the production process Four directors will be chosen to work alongside the playwrights and actors

throughout the production process Approximately 20 actors will be tion, call Joe Glardina at (201) 514-1787 Monday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. -The lee is-\$200 -----Pitch Your Screenplay will present

tour sessions from Aug. 6 to Sept. 3. The class will be held Wednesday idea is required in order to participate.

muted hue. The use of resin brings of the Springfield Free Public Library day morning rehearsals which will be day. To receive a brochure of course and continuing through July 10. The held at the Westfield High School audi: offerings, call (908) 789-9696, or partie exhibit consists of twenty water- tonum on Donan Road, beginning on access the web site at color iljustrations of fascinating Pine June 30. There will be matinee and http://www.westfieldnj.com/njwa. UNION COUNTY COLLEGE Cranford



on display through May 31 at The Common Ground Cafe in Summit-

<u>CONCERTS</u> MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE will present acoustic performer Ken Galipeau and guitarist/songwriter Kathy Moser ternorrow at 8:30 p.m.

The Minstrel Coffeehouse is a coffeehouse/concert series run by the located at the Somerset County Envirunmental Center, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge. Shows are held every Friday year-round, presentingfolk music in its broadest sense. Cof fee, tea and baked goods are served, no alcohol or tobacco are allowed. Admission is \$5. For information, call (908) 766-2489

NEW JERSEY INTERGENERATION-AL ORCHESTRA will perform at the Stirling Duo Recital and NJIO Dessert Party today at 7 p.m. The concert will take place at the Hillside Avenue School in Cranford. ing and Orson Welles. The course will For information, call Lorraine Marks at

> NEW JERSEY POPS will perform in concert on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of St. Theresa in Kenilworth. The church is located at 541

Washington Ave. For information of fees_call (908) 272-4444 BAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES or sound and special effects changed will perform at the annual Memorial Day ceremony with the V.F.W. Post No. 2636 on Monday at 11 a.m. The performance will take place at the post monument on Auth Avenue, located at the rear of V.F.W. Post Hall, 455 Line coln Highway, Iselin. For additional information, call (908) 233-7188 c

(908) 382-2870. making critically acclaimed pictures presented at Trailside Nature and Sciand more towards making blockbus- ence Center's planetarium on June 8 -

cussion and industry guest speakers. Reservation. For more information, ca DANCE ment of Continuing Education and THE SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS will

> ope, etc. No partners are needed. Fee is \$2 per evening. Beginners dance is " at 7:30 p.m., Regular dance is at 8 p.m. of information call (201) 467-8278.

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Stony Hill Players are in residence bited the fictional community of River Playwrights Theatre is located at 33 at the Oakes Memorial Outreach Cen- City, Iowa, In 1912.

times are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and can be purchased at the door or by calling (908) 464-7716 for reservations.

NO, NO NANETTE will be presented by Paper Mill Playhouse through Sunday. The all-star cast includes Kaye Ballard, Eddie Bracken, Helen Gallagher and Lee Roy Reams. Paper Mill Playhouse is an access ple site, with audio-described perfor-

mances for the visually impaired today at 2 p.m., Saturday at 3 p.m. and Sun day at 8 p.m. Sign-interpreted/open captioned performances for the hearinc impaired are scheduled for Sunday at 8 p.m. and May 16 8 p.m. Performances are Wednesda

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idays at 7.30 bim and Sundays at 2pimilt The Elizabeth Playhouse is. ocated at 1100 F Jersey St El zabeth For information -call; (908) 355-0077

THE FANTASTICKS will be presented by Carnival Broductions in Rahway from June 13 through 28

"The Fantasticks" is the iondest continuously-running musical in theat ter history, having opened at Off-Broadway's Sullivan Street Playhouse on May 3, 1960, Among the celebrities who have appeared in the show in its many incornations are Liza Minnelli, F 70s" will cover the trend away from LASER LIGHT ORCHESTRA will be Murray Abraham Jerry Orbach as the onginal E Gallo, John Davidson and Ricardo Montalban in the 1964 abridged television version. John Car-, fadine, and former Linden resident Bill Perlach, who played Matt in the New York company in the mid-1980s

> "The Fantasticks" will run weekends From June 13 through 28 at El Bode gon, located at 169 W- Main St. Dehind the Union County Arts Benter Show-Only and Dinner-and-Show Dackages are available, as well as group rates and fund raising opportun comer of Moms Avenue and Maple: ties. For more information, call Cam-Street, Summit, Participants will learn val Productions at (908) 388-0647 dances of England, Greece, Israel. NJ SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL with present "A Midsummer Night's Dream" "from June 13 through 29 at the Community Theater of Morristown, This popular play is a mix of romance, mag-

ic, midsummer madness and love or the run. Performances are held Tuesday through Friday evenings at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. There is a weekly matinee on Wednesday at 2 p.m. For tick-

ple's pleasant social evening into a far- THE MUSIC MAN will be presented at cical outpouring of cover-up plans, ali- . Summit High School on June 26, 27 selected to perform. Director fee is bis and misplaced allegiances. When and 28 at 8 p.m. and on June 29 at 2 \$150, acting fee is \$100. For information the police arrive, the plot takes and p.m. Tickets will go on sale on May 31 at the Summit Free Public Library, 75 Remaining showtimes are Friday Maple St., and at Ahrre's Coffee Playwrighting Class will focus on _and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are Roastery, 50 Maple St., at the comer of student writing. The class will be held 510. S8 for seniors and students. The Union Place, Summit. Tickets will sell

debut almost 40 years ago. It remains Saturday. The show consists of three all members of the family, according to nights from 7 to 10 p.m. with a fee of one-act plays — "The Brute," "The Lois Hageman, producer. It is a work of S200. A fully developed screenplay Marraige Proposal" and "A Wedding." gentle humor about people who inha-

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Support groups Social work social offered at St. Barnabas

The following support groups are offered by St. Barnabas Medical · Breast Cancer Support Group.

This group is open to women currently receiving treatment for breast cancer. The group provides a supporlive atmosphere in which to gain emotional support and practical information about issues specific to breast cancer. Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of each month. from 6 to 8 n.m. in the Cancer Center

Conference Room located on the second floor of the East Wing Building. For more information, call (201) 533-8414 Perinatal Bereavement Group.

Those who have experienced a loss during pregnancy or the death of a newborn often benefit from sharing their distress and receiving support from others who have suffered a similar tradegy. The group offers this support to help parents come to terms with their grief. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. There is no registration fee. If you plan to attend, call the Saint Barnabas Social Work Services Department at (201) 533-5855.

• HIV/AIDS Support Group For

This support group provides participants with an opportunity to discuss medical, emotional and spiritual issues relative to the disease with an emphasis on the mind/body connection. Meetings are held on alternate Mondays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The program is facilitated by clinical lar circumstances. specialists in the field. Educational programs on specific interests and other activities are planned by the

group. For further information or to register for the program, call (201) 533-5193. Joslin Young Adult Support Group

This support group provides an portunity for young adults, ages 18. to 30, with diabetes to meet with peers meet me to discuss common concerns such as Union

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employment, relationships, dining out and sports. The group meets Tuesday from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Joslin classroom at Saint Bamabas Outpatient Centers located at 101.Old Short Hills Road, directly across the street safe, con form the Medical Center, Call (201) 33-6555 for further information.

 Basic Life Support Courses. The basics of life support and car- and we liopulmonary resuscitation are taught in this six-hour course for the layperwin. The course includes adult one- el, blan man CPR and Adult Foreign Body Airway Obstruction Management 289-35 Heimlich Maneuver for choking vic- tims. The course is offered once a is locate month either in two 3-hour evening essions or one 6-hour day session

Pre-registration is required. Fee is, 545.00 per student. Call (201) 533-5023 for further information PUBLIC, NOTICE

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

In recognition of National Social Work Month in March, Cornell Hall Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Union, recently honored Social Services Director Barbara Saad, right, and Social Worker Regina Sobon, both of Cranford. The women act as liasons and advocates for Cornell Hall's 170 residents. You can act your way to good health

The Mental Health Players of Union County are educa- The group's members include housewives, actors,

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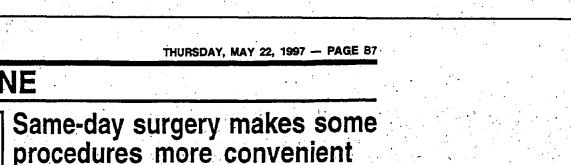
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Same-day surgery is available for people of all ages. At Union Hospital, a new admissions process was implemented to provide security and comfort and help eliminate confusion for patients during what can be a very stressful time. Patients first visit Admitting to complete paperwork and meet with nurses and physicians. Next, patients go to the changing room and are then brought to the operating room.

"Our goal is improved care and quality of service," said Nancy Slaughter, RN, director of Perioperative Services at Union Hospital. "We have taken a customer service approach to health care. Our exceptional staff of seven registered nurses and one certified nurses' aide ensure that each patient's visit is both efficient and personalized."

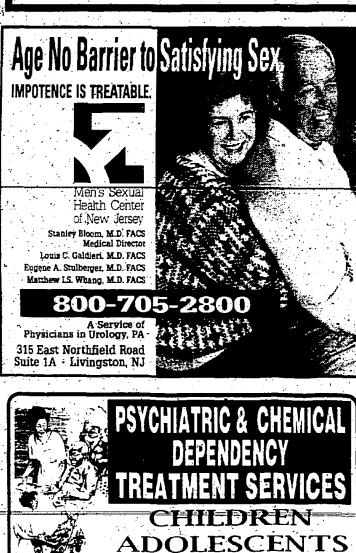
According to Press Ganey surveys, which are designed and tracked by an outside research company to determine levels of patient satisfaction in hos tals, the majority of patients who have had surgery in Union Hospital's Same Day Surgery Department believe that overall Department operations exceed standards. In order to maintain high levels of patient satisfaction, the Department gathers additional information from patients by sending detailed, department-specific surveys created internally. With this, members of the -Department most regularly to discuss customer-services and patient feedback. Also, nurses call each patient within 24 hours following their surgery to answer any question or concerns.

In 1995, Same Day Surgery admissions averaged 250 patients per month. The Department saw an increase of 59 percent the following year, with the average monthly admissions at 426 patients in 1996. Slaughter attributes the Unit's increased admissions to more frequent use of the facility by hospital physicians, new surgeons joining Union Hospital's Medical Staff and additional pain managément cases.

"We have had a positive response from our physicians since last August when the enhancements in our Department began. Physicians enjoy working · with the Department's highly-skilled staff, with surgeries running according to tional volunteer performers using interactive discussion to police officers, lawyers, social workers, therapists, stu- schedule," said Slaughter. The Operating Room features a table, a C-Arm, depict stressful situations such as mental illness, AIDS, dents, teachers and mental health professionals. They wel- which provides the medical staff with x-rays intermittently during a procedure; For more information about same day surgery, call Union Hospital's Same

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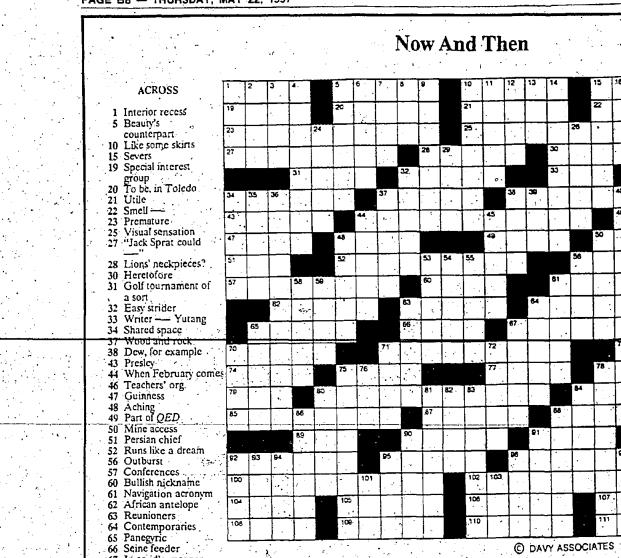


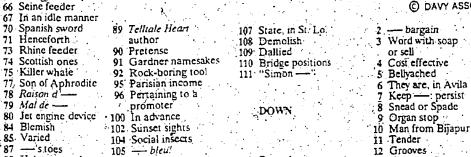
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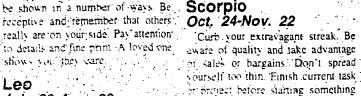
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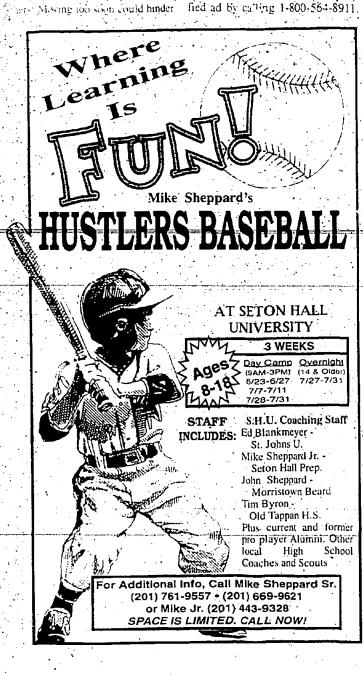
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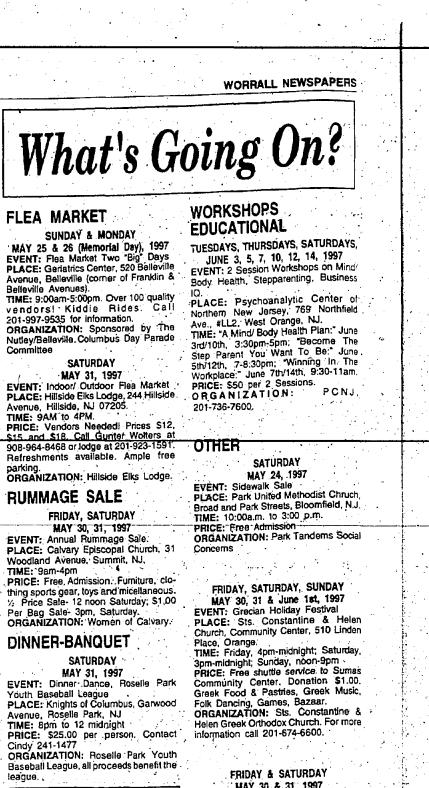
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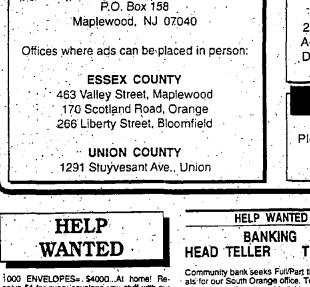
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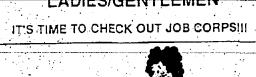
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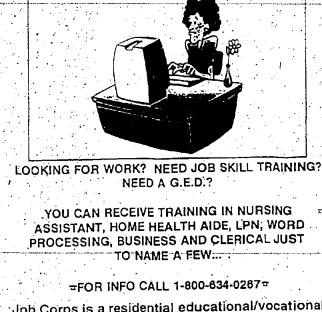
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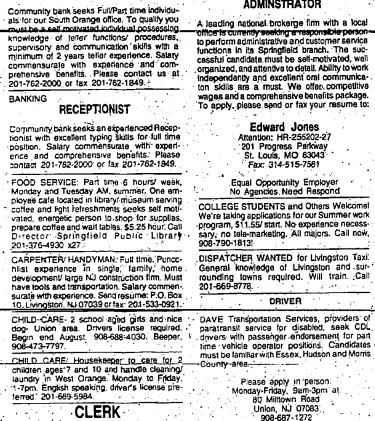
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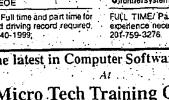
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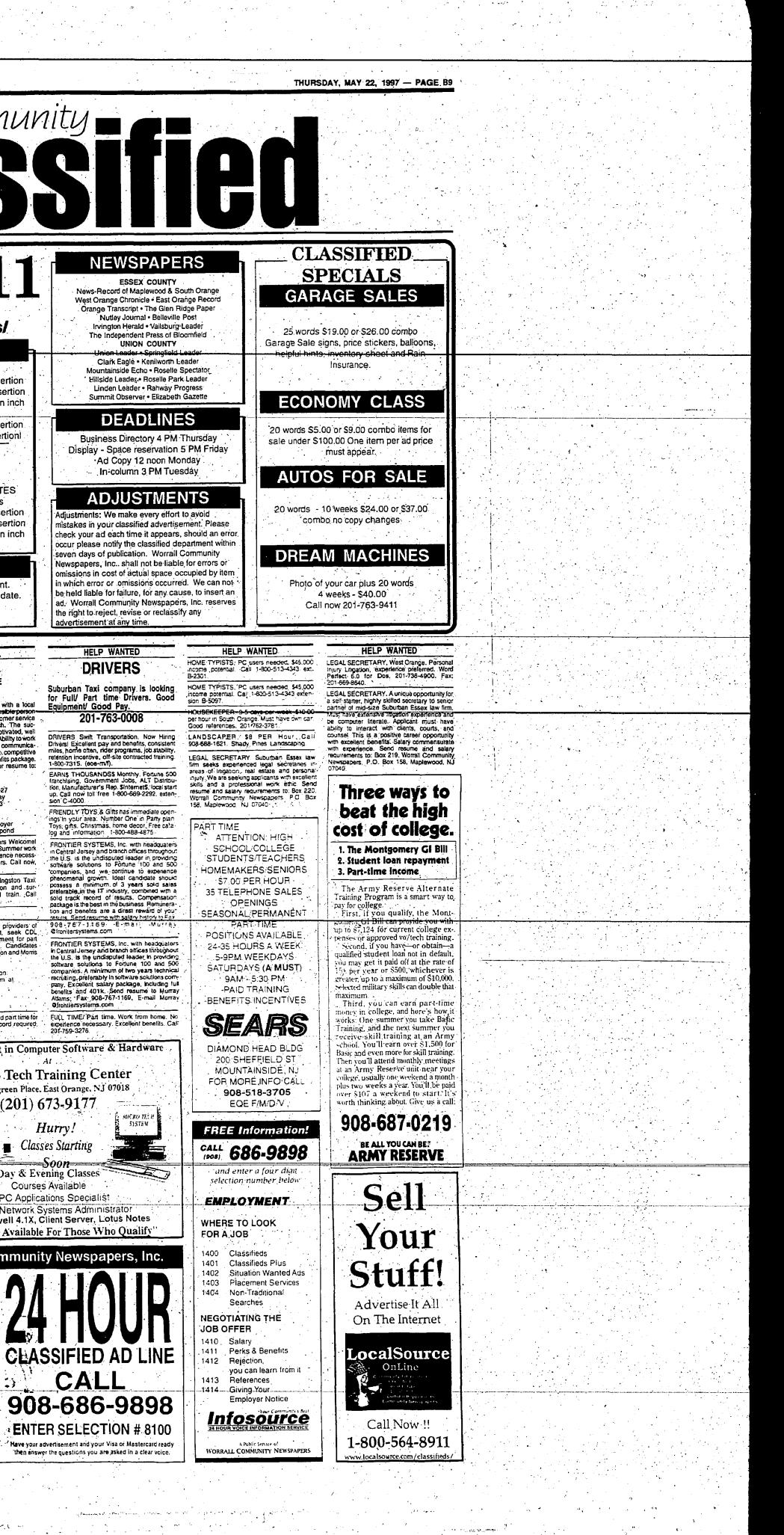
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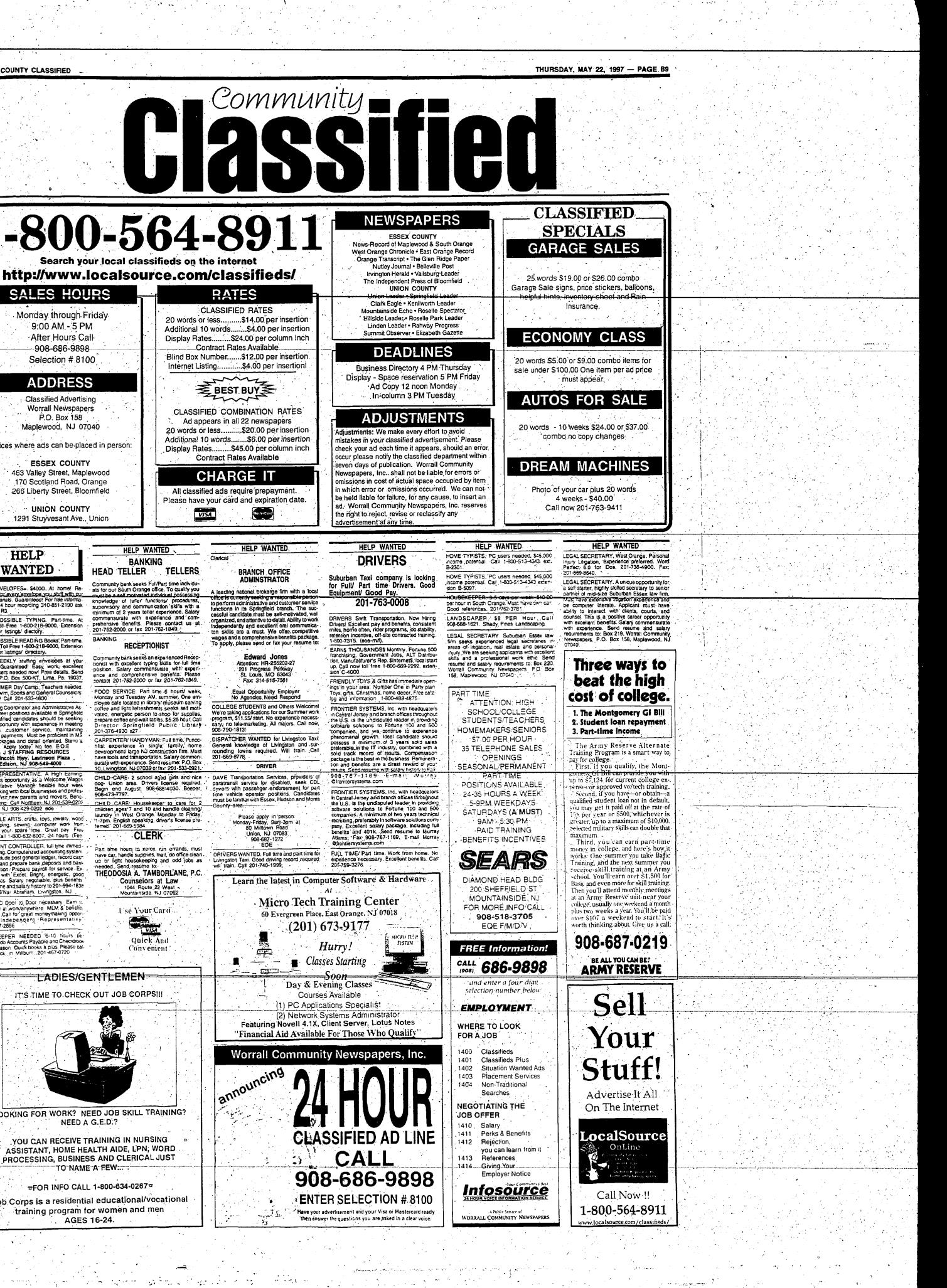
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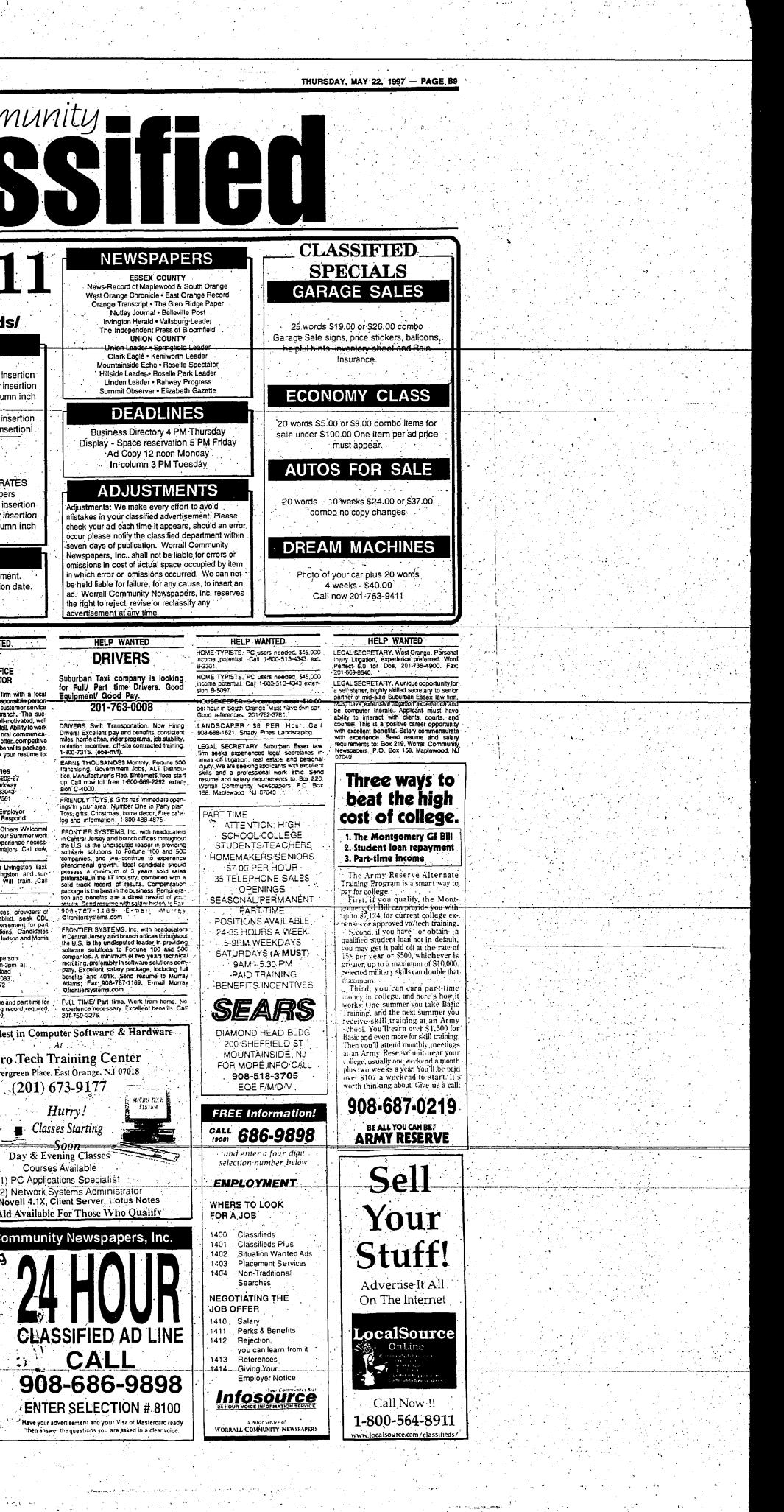
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UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED Automotive Chevrolet unleashes its fifth generation Corvette for '97 For only the fifth time in history. Chevrolet has recreated a legend. The Auto create more interior space. Corvette 1997 Corvette is a new generation offers a choice between a standard designed to excel in the areas most spotlight four-speed automatic or optional six speed manual. and handling, performance, comfort The '97 Corvette looks like a and overall refinement. Corvette. Research confirmed that According to Dave Hill. Corvette piece of tubular steel, replacing the 14 Corvette must remain true to its heritvehicle line executive and chief engi-parts previously used. age. So, designers included thoughful necr. designers considered every touches, such as air scoops which Corvette's stiffer underbody strucaspect of the vehicle for potential ture helps promote a quieter, more continue to the door panels like the improve.emi/ vibration-free environment and side coves which first appeared in '56.-"We examined our weak points, enhances quality. By stiffening the quad taillamps that debuted in '61 and turned them into strengths," said Corvette's underbody structure, engi-and hidden headlamps characteristic Hill. Things that were good, we neers were able to radically reduce of the '63' Sting Ray. made great. Things that were great are structural variation and movement, But under the skin, Corvette fea-Hill's team designed the '97 and improve the ride and handling tures a redesigned architecture that Corvette to appeal to a wide range of modifications. exclusively through suspension creates more interior space for people The '97 Corvette looks like a Corvette. Research confirmed that Corvette must remain true and cargo. buyers. According to Hill, "Even For 197, Corvette features a brand For instance, the '97 Corvette feathose customers who are import intennew, exclusive suspension design, tures more head, leg and shoulder ders are going to take a long, hard unlike some competitors who use off- room than the previous model. Footlook at Corvette. well width has been increased on both lighter and easier to open and close. making it easier to get into and out of Bowling Green plant is one of the the-shelf parts. "Make no mistake," added Hill, The new suspension is height- sides - enough on the driver's side to The removable top has been simpli-"it'll thrill our current owners. It pro-adjustable. Each car's suspension is allow room for a real "dead pedal." fied - no special tools are required for The 1997 Corvette is built exclu-The 1997 Corvette is built excluvides more sports car for the money adjusted during production according Corvette's rear cargo area has near- removal. Doors are lighter and well- sively in Bowling Green, Ky. Corvet- manufacturing techniques and one of Corvette's rear cargo area has nearthan anything in its market segment. to specific option content. Now, every by doubled. Now, the Corvette can balanced, and openings are larger, te's; home since 1981. Today, the: GM's finest paint processes) It'll pull nearly 1 g. and it starts and Corvette off the line is consistent in hold two large sets of golf clubs in the stops quicker than you can blink. It terms of ride and handling. truly is the best 'Vette yet." At the heart of every '97 Corvette tance has been shortened to make the rear compartment. Reach-over dis- AAA says that good brakes are crucial to road safety

John Middlebrook, Chevrolet gen-beats a brand new LS1 small block trunk easier to access. eral manager, concurs with Hill, and 5.7-liter V8 engine. Engineers paints a bright future for the Corvette. retained the small block's 5.7-liter Corvette's wheelbase is 8.3 inches "Corvette is now, and will continue displacement, traditional pushrod to remain Chevrolet's flagship," said design and 440 bore centers, but that's rear to the ZR1) which provides grea- or ice-covered roads this winter. Downshifting helps slow the car and should be inspected for wear and Middlebrook. "It is our technological where the similarity ends.

Chevrolet.

Other improvements include a sim-The enabler for many of Corvette's less steel exhaust manifold. The LS1 is GM's first gasoline engine with the dashboard for '97) and the parking inspection. And since brakes can't be brakes, it could mean trouble." ture, which is several times stiffer for Electronic Throttle Control (ETC), '97. The result: Better ride and hand-which results in more precise throttle

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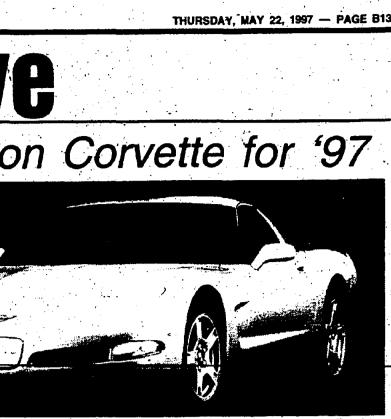
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to its heritage. So, designers included thoughful touches, such as air scoops which continue to the door panels like the side coves which first appeared in 356, the quad taillamps that debuted in '61 and hidden headlamps characteristic of the '63 Sting Ray.

The AAA New Jersey Automobile repair expenses. When stopping; slow for leaks caused by damage or rust. Club reminds motorists that good the vehicle gradually instead of stop- Brake hoses. Rubber brake hoses brakes are crucial to keeping a vehicle ping suddenly. It's a good idea not to running from the brake lines to the longer with a wider track (equal in the under control when driving on snow ride your brakes on steep hills, brake calipers and wheel cylinders "Brake components that are badly ' limits the amount of braking that's cracking.

most singularly dramatic example of block's "deep skin" design helps what we mean by 'Genuine block's deep skirt design neips reduce engine noise and vibration. et's side adjuster have been designed winter driving," said Rick town, assis-more pressure to stop the vehicle," excessive wear. Glazing or saturation for improved comfort and support. tant vice president of automotive ser- explains Town. "Scraping, squeaking from brake fluid or grease are other "Corvette is much more than just a plified valve train, unique "extended, Instruments, switches and controls are vices for the Florham Park based or chirping noises that come from the potential problemscar, "said Middlebrook. "It's a love sump" oil pan, redesigned pistons, strategically located, creating an Club. wheels when the brakes are applied, affair. Words alone fail to convey the sump" oil pan, redesigned pistons, intuitive environment that is responsive "Have your brakes checked annual- are other signs of potentially excessions." affair. Words alone fail to convey the passion it inspires."

the wheels, be sure to request this ducting the following spot-checks for The heart of Corvette's new struc- The LS1 produces 345 horsepower standard for the firs tume since 1993. The same friction that brakes use to Master Cylinder- Brake fluid reserture is a full-length perimeter frame and 350 lbs-fit torque - more than And, the center console has been stop a vehicle's wheels also causes voir should be checked periodically to

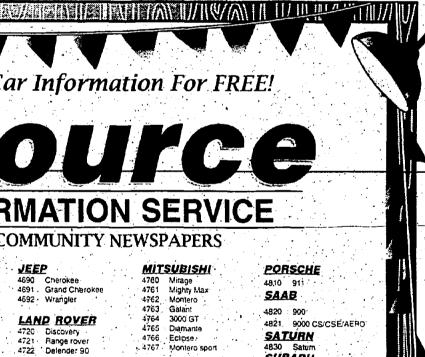
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Saab automobiles synonymous with innovation technology Saab automobiles have been syn- check the strength of their bumpers. This engine was also equipped with year, Saab was one of the first car- this feature, which later became armrest. Even the rear seatback on the

Swedish automaker has continued to front and rear flat barrier impacts output. pioneer a long lineup of safety, com- without damage. In fact, the 900 is In 1992, Saab's remarkable Trionic fort and performance features, many one of only four cars tested since 1990 system debuted; which further manufacturers. The following are barrier tests. Saab world innovations, and all of Saab is synonymous with state-of- winning Trionic system constantly . these features--small or large--are the-art turbocharging. Prior to 1977, adjusts the engine's fuel/air mixture, 9000 models.

provide maximum protection for pas- ... driving. carmakers.

Saab safety cage design. Saab was for different octane gasolines. one of the first carmakers to design a "Saab's next," "first" was the car with integrated safety cage con- 16-valve turbo engine, introduced as surround the passenger compartment," diverting collision forces away from the occupants, regardless of whether the impact comes from the front, rear or side.' In addition, the front and rear areas of the car are designed to absorb much of the kinetic engery generated in a collision. These so-called "crumple zones" take the brunt of a trash.

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investigation team had found that 1977 Saab 99 Turbo, followed by the "turbo lag" to virtually nil, and Starting with the 1971 Saab 99, grated child booster seats is available thoroughly cold on a winter's day, it today's turbos are as reliable as a nor- headlight wipers and washers became as part of the Saab 900 5-door's San integrated longitudinally welded to achieve high torque at low speeds-. The use of daytime running lights driving. Today's Saabs all offer head- Saabs are legendary for their cargo- seat. This can be particularly trouble-

effective, low-cost method of reduc- equipment. This innovation is acti- built-in structural strength, the rear to backaches or rheumatism. Saabs, sengers. These type of welded steel The 1980 Saab 900 offered the ing car-to-car crashes. DRL's come on vated automatically when the winds- seat of the 900 Coupe or 5-door can be built in the icy climates of Scandinabeams were an industry first, and are award-winning Automatic Perfor- automatically when the car's ignition hield wipers/washers are used. In folded down in part or fully for 49.8 via, offer a welcome solution to a cold now used in some form by most mance Control APC, which electroni- is on, and turn off when the key is 1971, the Swedish Automobile Asso- cubic feet of utility. Plus, the seatback seat: heating elements built into the cally monitored and adjusted the tur- switched off. For the 1995 model ciation awarded Saab a gold medal for has a pass-through behind the center front seat lower cushion and seatback.

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benefits of their "new" ventilation fil-Saab became the first car manufacturer to offer a cabin air filter on the new 1990, Saab introduced an even more efficient electrostatic cabin air filter

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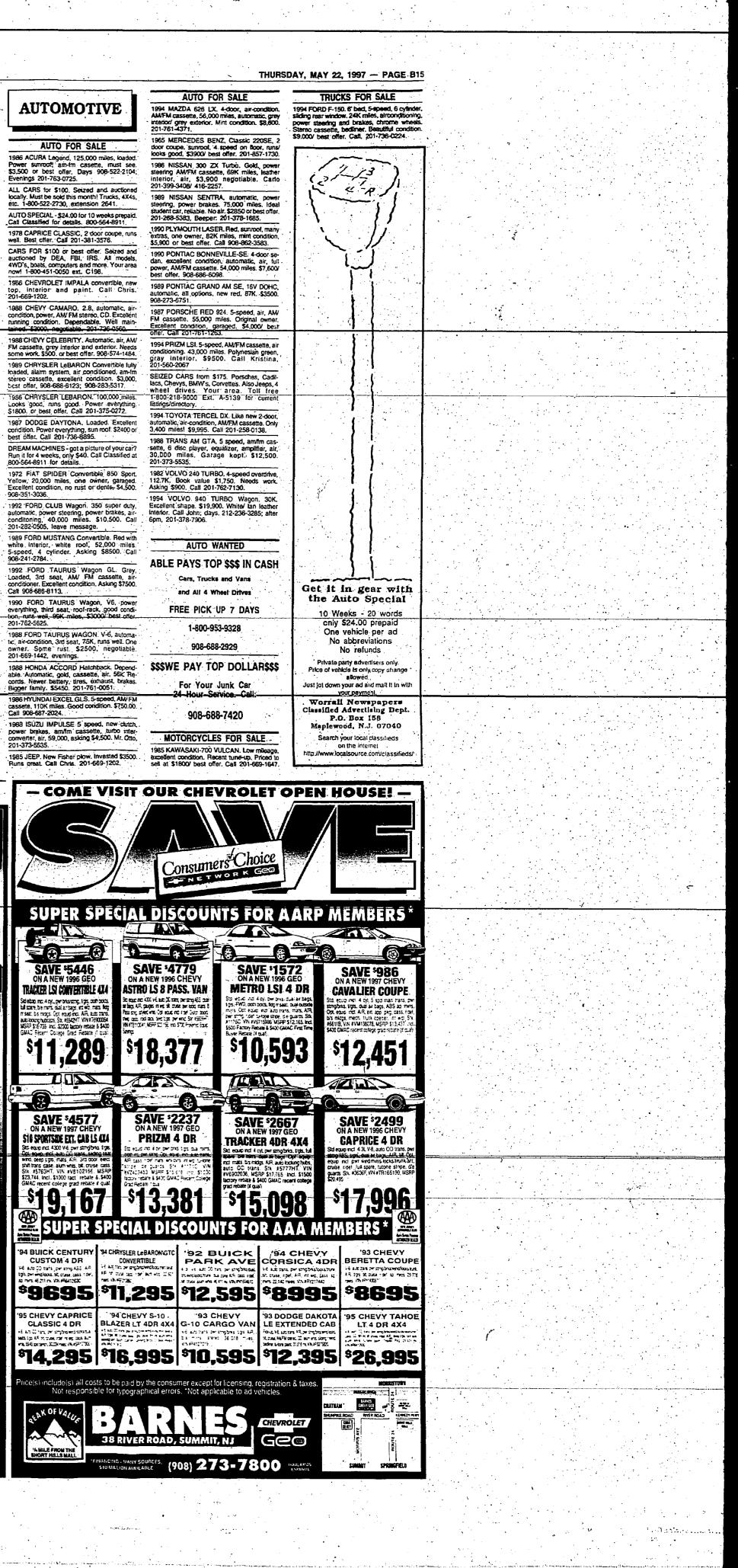
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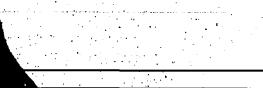
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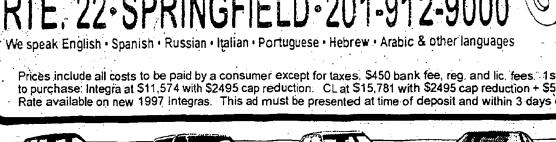
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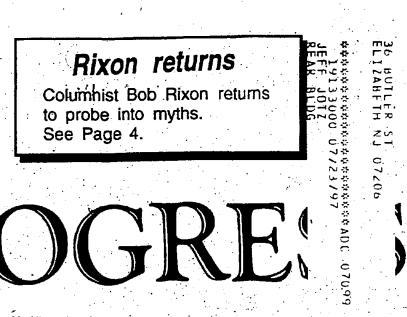
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used a Rahway city postal meter with "It's like I've said before - there's McGreevey supporter, had not gone the number 6833296. Janusz did not a lack of integrity," he said. to the reception but had kept the invi-

envelope the invitation and, its enve- is a frequent critic of Kennedy. hold of it. postal meter. It has no business being was away on vaction.

postage money. This ordinance states, "No city When asked if Sharif was involved voted for a resolution requesting" officer or employee may engage in in McGreevey's campaign, Kennedy information on printing, among other political activity during the regular said, "I think he's done some work for- items.

or during the hours he or she is campaign. He was doing it on his own city property, but in any case, it is city, nor shall any city officer or Kennedy added that there were a

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usz announced last week that he had Janusz said he sent all of the mater- One of the envelopes that Janusz received an invitation to a "Mayor's ials he received, including a copy of has, Kennedy said, appeared to have

posedly a \$250-per-person benefit for came in and an original envelope with invitations that were printed had the According to Janusz, the invitation Attorney General's office on May 22. One of them was also not real was signed by Democratic Mayor He said he asked the Attorney to look because he claimed it came from Ken-James Kennedy and the envelope into a possible theft of services. nedy's wife's cousin. The cousin, a say where he got it from, saying that But Kennedy said it was a "brain- tation as a "memorabilia," so Kenthere was no return address on the storm" that Janusz cooked up. Janusz nedy questioned how Janusz could get

Kennedy added that he could not Janusz said if the meter had been "My tax bill comes with that postal respond to Janusz's charges because used improperly. Kennedy "should be meter. My water bill comes with that the person who sent the invitations, screaming for an investigation for. postal meter. My pay comes with that his confidential aide Ibrahim Sharif, mail fraud, but he didn't. He said this until his party spin doctors could put on a 'McGreevey for Governor' enve- "I know the greatest extent of it is the best political spin on it." lone. The taxpayers paid for this," 60 times 32 cents - \$18," he said. Regarding Sharif's involvement

According to Kennedy, 100 of the Janusz said Kennedy "got caught with According to Janusz, the use of this invitations had been printed and 62 his fingers in the cookie jar and he's postal. meter violates state law and were sent. If anything had been done trying to divert the blame." city ordinances; particularly ordinace wrong, he added, he would refund the Janusz was one of a number of Republican councilmen last year who

Garden Street from Milton Boulevard Rahway River, Princeton Avenue These streets include Pierpont from Bramhall Raod to Grove Street.

Computer programming class attracts many

By Sean Daily Staff Writer Barbara Martin: a computer. like that, just ready-made applicateacher at Rahway High School, tions like word processors, ency was teaching a class in the school's ... clopedias on CD-ROM discs. computer class last Thursday, But databases and spreadsheets, all the students were a little older than. software "for, normal uses," she

They included a construction. The students were still fascinated ne could open his own business and could do a husband and wife learning about ""Wow. Unbelievable." one said Usually, it would be odd to see - data on a spreadsheet into a graph adults working on the computers in something that a superior at work

begun last Tuesday and finished There was also talk on how to

20 to 70 attending: last week's was sheets and other programs. "less heterogenous," she said. Uses for the computers were kept

simple - no high-end program ming or virtual reality or anythingyou might expect

worker learning about computers so at times by what these programs

computers together. as she turned hypothetical financial

"If you have experience with Thursday was the last half of a spreadsheets, and databases, you free class on computer basics, have a leg up on someone who called, coincidentally, Computer , doesn't," said Martin. "The business world operates on spread The class was a two-day affair. sheets and databases."

last Wednesday. In that time, the buy programs and what to get. Marstudents learned about computers, in had her own list of programs what to buy when they got their that she said would be good for own computers and, in the end, how home use -- an encyclopedia, Print to set them up and use them. Shop Deluxe to make fliers and Last week's class was the sec- banners and such, packages like ond, according to Martin. The pre- Claris Works or Microsoft Works. vious week's class had people from that have word-processors, spread-These packages cost more, Mar-

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