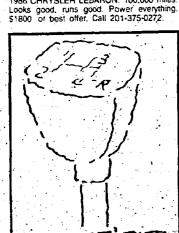


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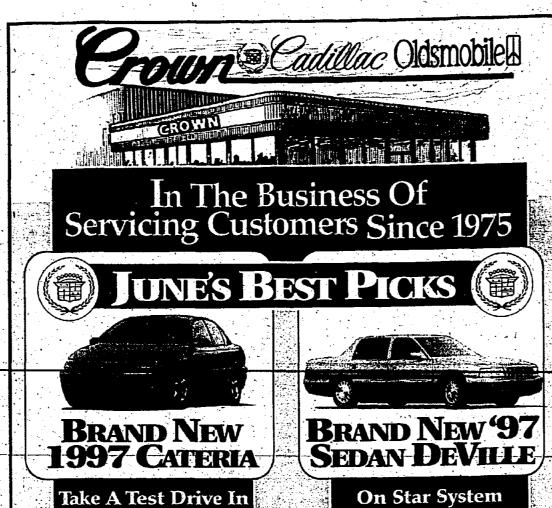
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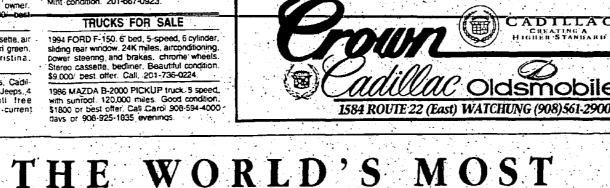
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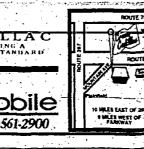
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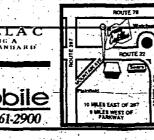
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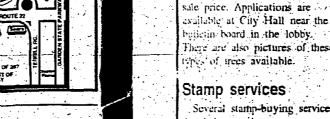
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> days for the summer, beginning une 21. All departments will main on the regular schedule for the rest of the week: Monlay, Tuesday, and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday opening will resume after

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Conference shines spotlight on library

RAHWAY PROGRES

Edward Yergalonis, principal at Rahway High School, receives the Richard J. Nichols Award for Outstanding Contributions to the Kean College School of Education. From left are Martha M. Mobley, director of Kean's Teaching Performance

Center, Yergalonis; and Ana Maria Schuhmann, dean of the college's School of

City Council approves funds

to purchase downtown lots

Staff Writer

At last Wednesday's meeting, the council approved two

ordinances, one for the purchase of land around the Aria:

The land, identified as Block 153, Lot I, includes Nick's ar on Irving Street, which is across the street from the

Arts Center and recently burned down, and land behind the

But whether the land will be used for the Arts Center is

not known. Sharon Surber, the business administrator for

the Arts Center, praised the council for purchasing the

land. But when asked, she said that she did not know what

tions to the Arts Center's Executive Director Joe Mancuso,

Mayor James Kennedy said the land could be used for

the Arts Center and that he was meeting with the Arts Cen-

ter's Executive Board to discuss this on Tuesday night.

The results of this meeting were not available at press time:

He did say that there was an intention to develop this area;

but added that, just because the money was allocated for

the land did not mean that it would be purchased by the

who could not be reached for comment.

Center and one authorizing the city to purchase the land \$176,000. Most of this money — \$167,500

brough the issuance of city bonds.

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The library is scheduled to be the recipient the Public Library has done a good of two awards at the American Library Association conference in San Francisco.

facility in limbo, a donation was given tion conference in San Francisco, and Co., visited places like the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, Pa.; the to help renovate the entrance to the Calif. children's study room. The Rahway The awards resulted from national Howel Living Historic Farm; and a Service League contributed \$500 for competitions in programming for canoe trip through the Hackensack the replacement of the meeting room teenagers and for the promotion of River, located in East Rutherford. furniture, that was also lost in the poetry. In both cases, Rahway was the This year's plans include a visit to only New Jersey library represented Wall Street in New York City, the The library is waiting to hear on a among the winners. grant from the New Jersey Council for A division of the ALA, called Park.

he Humanities, which will bring in a Young Adult Library Services Asso- "We are pleased to have done so ciation, selected "Rahway Teen Roar-much progress," said Keith McCoy, And with an eye on the future, the in Readers" as one of 50 outstanding director of the library. "But I think it's library, in cooperation with Professor library programs for teens in the because of the hard work that the staff: Dori Vincente of the Union County United States and Canada. One spe- does here. College Architecture Department, is cial aspect they looked at was Rah- McCoy said, "it shows people that looking to redesign the main entrance way's summer program, which fea- their library can be used more than tures exciting field trips to regional just to come and read books, but as

Currently, the library is scheduled educational sites. to be the recipient of two awards at the Last year the program, which is of extraordinary educational pcoming American Library Associa- supported with funding from Merck programs."

## development plan The city and Special Improvement District Industries will finally begin build-

Mayor announces

ing on the vacant lot behind City Hall on Milton Avenue. According to Mayor James Kennedy, preparations for build 11-acre lot should start by the end of the month. These preparations will include clearing the lot and filling in about 0.86 acres of wetlands by the developer, SDI

Once this is done, said Kennedy, the first phase of construction on the site. the construction of a new recreation center, will begin. "We-certainly-look-forward-to-it-and-it's-certainly-a great project," said

Kennedy had said in March that ground would be broken for the site in May nd that construction would begin in mid-summer on the retail center. The original plans for the recreation center are for an 18,000 square foot facility that will house the city's Recreation Department and the police Juvenile Right now, the Recreation Department is housed in a historically registered

library, a site that is unsuited for the department. According to Kennedy, the center is to include arts and crafts facilities, a weight room; an indoor running track, a batting cage, an outdoor concession stand and seating for up to 800 people. He said the center will hopefully be completed by September 1998. The sec-

ond phase of construction on the site is for a retail center. Kennedy said he is meeing with a number of potential vendors. Once this is done, he said, the city and SDI Industries will "finalize the different options" in late summer. Part of the construction is being funded with \$800,000 from two sources. This money has not been released yet, so Kennedy was reluctant to say who was supplying the money. When and if construction finally starts, it will end a 25-year effort to develop the site.

In his State of the City address on Jan. 2, Kennedy had said that "after three decades of speculation, promises and talk, we are prepared to put the shovels in he ground and deliver new economic opportunity to the central business

But the steps leading to construction - indeed, just to preparing the ground The Republicans on the City Council last year tried to divert about \$140,000 in federal Housing and Urban Development money for remediating the wet-The City Council approved money for the purchase of building and replacing the building with parking. Parking lands to capital improvements, such as sidewalk repairs, and tax relief. and around the Union County Arts Center on Irving is a problem in the downtown area and at least one merOne of the reasons the Republicans gave for diverting the funds was because Street, but what the land will be used for has not been chant and one resident on West Main Street has complained about the metered parking near the Arts Center. something the developer wound up doing

## Wednesday's meeting. A total of \$3,688,700 in allocations were up for approval at this meeting, with \$2,816;100 of this to be paid through boards and the most through the most t hibition: Sale and possession

Staff Writer Elizabeth was the first municipality appearance of weapons." • \$357,000 for resurfacing streets in Rahway by the city in New Jersey to ban cigarette lighters. government. \$340,000 of this was to be raised through the shaped like weapons. If you have a ty of up to \$1,000 and arrest for possell sell it there.

• \$719,500 for water main replacements in Rahway. \$685,000 of this was to be raised through the issuance of ipality in New Jersey to do the same pons and firearms, but he did not • \$163,000 for resurfacing Pierpont and Hamilton last Wednesday

bonds and another \$123,000 through a grant from the New that would ban the possession and sale. The ordinance had originally been of these lighters during its meeting up for initial approval in March and • \$40,800 for purchasing equipment for the Fire Depart- last Wednesday. The ordinance would was originally sponsored by Council-

cigarette lighters which have the

ment and an exhaust fan for one of the fire houses. \$38,800. establish a new chapter, Chapter 141, men Donald Anderson and Robert in the the city's law books titled "Pro- Rachlin. See RAHWAY, Page I

## Relay mountain-bike team runs famous course

downtown area has advocated tearing down the burnt-out

Mancuso has also said in the past that his Arts Center

needs more parking to grow, but has also said that the current parking in the area is adequate for the current parking in the area is adequate for the land was part of 13-

bond ordinances that were up for final approval at last

this to be paid through bonds and the rest through com-

munity development block grants and from other sources.

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again, as fast as you can, and doing 35-year-old firefighter and paramedic said. There's a sport where people strap half of it at night, on an unlit course from Hillside, Jim Brindle, a 29-yearthemselves to bikes and hurtle down with just the light from a headlamp or old software writer from Houston, in 1993. When asked why, he said, "I Texas, Mike Harris, and 19-year-old

ting on a bike, pointing yourself down. Kennedy, a 38-year-old self. Team "Friends of Ed" was one of a mountain pass — usually one strewn employed landscaper and father of about 400 teams that participated in The 24 Hours of Canaan race is with rocks and trees, by the way. - four, participated in the Indianapolis the race, the first 24-hour mountain modeled after the 24 Hours of

Jersey Transportation Trust Fund.

Kennedy started mountain biking It's called mountain biking. What Ed Kennedy doesn't have to picture John Line of Canann, who works in a cruising around in the woods. Voice

24-hour relay race, with team mem- "You're up for 24 hours. You're

The course is demanding - a 12-mile:

anticipating it. You have to fix your

## Creative energy



Women's club leaders perticipate in the annual Achievement Day of the sixth district of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. Chaired by Anna May Aheam, the event offered competition n photography, painting, sewing, baking and various crafts. From left are Madeline Kirkbright, Betty Loiseaux and Lenior Stewart.

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## Rahway becomes second city banning lighters

According to Brown, these cigaret "Something needs to be done so te lighters "can cause quite a bit of hat stores cannot allow purchases of upheaval in a community." these lighters, especially to children." There have been instances of police Anderson said at this meeting. "I shooting children with toy guns in don't want there to be an unfortunate. New York: White said he has not accident where a child is injured heard of anything like this happening because the lighter is pointed at a law in Rahway. enforcement person."

But Brown said these lighters car

"They really shouldn't be manufac-

Elizabeth was the first municipality

It was pulled from March's meetbe pointed at a police officer who ing of the council and delayed until could respond by shooting at what he now because of concerns by Councilthinks is an armed man. man Frank Janusz, who said people have possessed these items for years and "I just don't want someone who tured," he said. "I would like to see simply has a family heirloom to have them banned." to be arrested."

Councilman Sal Mione, the spon- to pass such an ordinance in January. sor of last Wednesday's bill, could not The ban was proposed by Elizabe be reached for comment. Councilman Councilman Ed Jackus and was Dave Brown, one of the supporters of signed into law by Mayor I. Christian the ordinance, wanted the council also. Bollwage. It passed by an 8-0 vote to prohibit cap guns from being sold with one member absent by the City

## Scholar set sights on future learning

By Litza Jurado · are: President of National Honor Soc Tomorrow at graduation ceremo- icty - 4.0 GPA, member of the Rahnies, 141 candidates from Rahway way High School soccer and volley-High School will begin celebrating ball teams, member of Student Govwhat will be the beginning of a life-

This shinning young scholar will be children necticut, in the fall and already has the a better life and I can say that this is ing league year. school's name on the rear window of my country now and where home is," her Pontiac, with a university baseball; said Maria. "We are very happy to be

## lace will also find vendors displaying

The 1997 season of the Saturday jewelry, toys, arts and crafts items; begins June 21. The Marketplace will be open every Saturday throughout the summer and until Oct, 18 from 9

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• The Concerned Citizens of Union County will meet at the JFK Community Center, 796 East Hazelwood Ave. in Rahway. For time call Bob Carson at 381-7259 or Kerri Blanchard at 396-3722.

The Concerned Citizens are involved in examining such issues as the hazards of a toxic waste incinerator. The group uses the model of participatory democracy in their organization and state there is no single person who makes all the decisions, the group decides action. The Concerned Citizens invite all to join their meetings on the first and third Thursday of every month.

· Rahway Hospital is pleased to announce that, beginning July 21, it will implement a program called "Senior Dining at Rahway Hospital." Senior Dining is a program designed to offer appetizing and healthy meals at a discounted price to adults 60 years of age and older. Meals will be served seven days ing Course. The eight hour course will be held in the a week from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Casey's, the cafeteria, hospital's main conference room, on June 23 and 24. on the first floor of the hospital located at 865 Stone St. There is no fee registration; however, preregistration is required. Meals cost an average of \$3. For more information, or to receive the free Senior older revitalize their driving skills and thus help prevent

hold its annual banquet on at 3 p.m. at the Landmark AARP conduct the course, which includes a video pre-Inn in Woodbridge. Tickets are \$30.

Guest speaker will be one of America's most prized public speakers, Lenworth Ganther, scholar, historian, author, educator. For tickets call Len Wison at 396-1576 or Deborah Thomas at 574-3740 or the church office at 381-1950.

· New Jersey's Premier monthly stamp and postcard show since 1974 will take place at the Holiday Inn, 36 Valley Road in Clark, right at Garden State Parkway Exit 135. Show hours will be 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission and parking will be free. A wide range of choice United States and worldwide. stamps, postcards and related material will be on dis-

play and sale. The public is urged to bring any material they may have for sale, as the participating dealers, which include members of the American and NJ Stamp Dealers Associations, will be ready to purchase anything they need for their stocks. This is the original show, formerly held at the Ramada Inn and Howard Johnsons. A card issued at the show

in 1976 will be given free to all attendees participating

by calling (908) 247-1093. • Rahway Hospital, with the American Association of Retired Persons, is offering its 55 Alive Mature Driv-

from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rahway Hospital is hosting the classroom refresher course to help community members 55 years of age or Dining registration card, call the community outreach accidents. The course covers age-related physical changes, declining perceptual skills, rules of the road, local driving problems, and license renewal require-• Second Baptist Church at 378 E. Milton Ave. will ments. Volunteer instructors recruited and trained by

## Among these achievers is Jennifer Reverando, a bright young lady that: Among these achievers is Jennifer Reverando, a bright young lady that: Maria Alice, came to the United League installs new officers

will lead the group of candidates as States from Portugal to start a new The New Jersey League installed an honorary member of the Union this year's Rahway High School life. They lived in Ironbound section its 1997-98 officers during the Second County Arts Center. of Newark until 1978, when they General Session of its annual conven- Taylor is a graduate of Rutgers Col-"I'm excited," said 18-year-old moved to Rahway. Since then, they tion D. Russell Taylor was installed lege, New Brunswick, and also Reverando. "But I'm sad I won't be have spent 19 years establishing as chairman, Delfio A. LaMarca was attended the National School of Bankseeing everyone next year." themselves here and raising their two installed as first vice chairman, and ing, Center for Financial Studies in Abraham Mamary was installed as Fairfield Conn. attending Quinnipac College, in Con- My parents brought me here to get second vice chairman for the upcom-

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cal therapy and she said "she can to miler plans to work all summer, to chairman of the league and previously the boards of the New Jersey Savings Bankers, which combined with the combined to form the New Jersey throughout New Jersey. New Jersey Savings League last year League-Community & Savings Bankto form the New Jersey League- ers last year.

> The marketplace is located in Parking Lot F, adjacent to the train station, ary in 1986, and later named president the president of the New York-New at the corner of Irving Street and Broad Street, in downtown Rahway. The marketplace is expanding. soriag organization. Rahway Center nors, president of the Rahway Senior Financial Education, a director and tional, research, communications, Partnership, at (732) 396-3545 for Housing Corporation, vice president past president of the Hoboken Kiwagovernment relations and group of the Rahway Geriatric Center and is nis Club and is a former president of health and insurance services.

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in business administration. Abraham Mamary is president and

Delfio A. LaMarca is president of Haven Savings Bank, headquartered Taylor is president and chief execu- in Hoboken, where he also serves as a served as a member of the league's here and very proud of Jennifer."

tive officer of the Rahway Savings director, LaMarca has most recently Board of Governors since 1995 and With a scholarship totalling up to The family usually travels to Por- Institute, based in Rahway. He has served as the league's second vice also serves on the board of the S36,000, she plans to major, in physitugal every summer but this year Jenmost recently served as first vice chairman and previously served on league's subsidiary, the Thrift Instituserved as first vice chairman of New league and the New Jersey's Com- which provides long-term funding for Jersey's Community & Savings munity & Savings Bankers, which affordable and senior housing projects

> Community & Savings Bankers. LaMarca-serves on the Board of Board of Directors of the Bergen Taylor began his career with the Trustees of the Franciscan Health County Council on Alcoholism. Rahway Savings Institution in 1980. Systems of New Jersey and heads its The New Jersey League is the trade was named vice president and secret- finance committee. He has served as organization representing 82 savings and chief executive officer in 1993. Jersey Chapter of the Financial Mana- assets exceed \$50 billion and have He is immediate past chairman of the gers Society, a trustee of the Garden. 600 branch locations throughout the Rahway Hospital Board of Gover- State Chapter 67 of the Institute of state and provides its members educa-

accountant of the state of New Jersey and as graduate of Seton Hall University with a bachelor of science degree

thief executive officer of Columbia Savings Bank in Fair Lawn, where he also serves as a director. Mamary has

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## Freeholders vote to withdraw \$16 million from bank

First Union fingerprints anyone without a deposit account who comes into their First Union bank could be losing branches to cash a check.

originally developed by the Texas she said, check fraud has been account who comes into their vent check fraud. In the procedure set up by First

Evidently, the freeholders agree Union, which started on April 7, anythat this is worth withdrawing the one without a deposit account like a county's funds - the freeholders vot- savings or checking account and who ed 8-1 for a resolution at their meeting wanted to cash a check would be last Thursday to do just that, along given an inkpad by one of the tellers. with supporting an assembly bill pre- In addition to signing and endorsing venting banks from requiring the use the check, the customer would also of fingerprinting. Cohen, along with place his or her thumbprint on the Assemblywoman Nia Gill, D- 'check. Montclair, and Wilfredo Caraballo, Lambertson said that the ink could

D-Essex is sponsoring the hill be rubbed off and wasn't permanent. The bank would not store the finger-"Everyone is upset about it," said prints, she added, but they would be Cohen. "Every newspaper has used in case of check fraud. According to Lambertson, check According to Cohen, First Union's fraud is a large source of losses to the

CLUBS IN THE NEWS

On Tuesday, 23 Women's clubs from the sixth district of the NJ State Federa-

tion of Women's Clubs will meet at the clubhouse of hostess Clio Club, located

Besides club presidents or their representatives, chairpersons of various dis-

of South Plainfield, Wednesday Morning Club of Cranford, Woman's Club of

Westfield, Woman's Club of Woodbridge, 6th District Junior Alumniwoman's

Club, Woman's Club of Berkeley Heights, Borough Improvement League of

Metuchen, Clara Barton Woman's Club, Clio Club of Roselle, Cranford Village

Improvement Association, Woman's Club of Fanwood, Woman's Club of

Fords, Longbill Woman's Club, Metuchen Woman's Club, Monday Afternoon

at 128 E. Fifth St., Roselle. Registration at 9:15 a.m.

fingerprinting policy is "intrusive" banking industry. · She cited figures from the Ameri-"Even the police can't fingerprint can Bankers Association, which gave you until you're arrested," he said. check fraud losses of \$468 million in 'Charles Keating, who defrauded the . 1991 and \$815 million in 1993. Loscountry out of \$100 million, wasn't sees from bank robberies, on the other fingerprinted until he was convicted." hand, accounted for \$65 million in According to bank spokeswoman. losses in 1993, she said.

Marnie Lambertson, the program was With the fingerprinting program, and "bank-bashing.". Bankers-Association as a way to pre-reduced by 40 percent in th banking. fingerprint," he said. "I'm proud of industry; it has gone down by 100 per-everything I've done and I'm not cent in Texas, she added. There were ashamed of giving a fingerprint."

and sends the thumbprints to the FBI. into line.". He added that these transactions Freeholder Donald Goncalves, on

Press, which quoted an internal First ing tool "shocking." memo, tellers are to "use this oppor- funds deposited in First Union, said

But the freeholders, in the end, The only dissenting vote came from Republican Frank Lehr, who called the resolution "government intrusion into the banking business"

"I don't see how it's bad to take a no figures available for First Union. He added, Maybe these banks are But Cohen charged that First Union doing something wrong but, if they stores the fingerprints on microfiche are, then competition will bring them

already require two forms of identification and are photographed by sec- step, but saw the policy "definitely as Cohen also cited an editorial in the agreed with Cohen, finding the use of April 11 edition of the Asbury Park the fingerprinting policy as a market-

tunity to encourage the customer to Cohen, with \$3.6 billion in pension establish a financial relationship with funds, \$1 billion the state's general us" if anyone without an account fund and \$6.2 billion in other moneys. objects to being fingerprinted. Cohen The county has about \$16 million -called this a "revolting" marketing deposited in the bank. Cohen said that this is in certificates of deposit and Lambertson laughed when she checking accounts. The accounts heard about this last charge. could be closed and the money put in "If someone comes into our bank other banks, while the county would and is reluctant, we should offer an - have to wait for its CD's to mature

## Playgrounds get set to open for summer

On Monday, 11 playgrounds in the "Annual Fishing Derby" and others. City of Rahway will open. Registra- Other summer recreation programs tion for playground activities will be that will be offered to Rahway resirestricted to Rahway children who are dents will include: tennis, basketball, of school-age only - Kindergarten track, weightlifting, wrestling, volley-

trict departments and committees will attend. Guest speakers will be Barbara Blazo, NISFWC historian; Jean McCrea, state international chairperson; Marie through 8th grade. Teleposky who heads state "Foundation" fundraising; Jean Murphy, learning Registration is at each of the playdisabilities chairperson and Gustavo Gomige from the New Jersey State Opera. grounds at 10 a.m. The playgrounds, annual band and orchestral instruc-Business portion of this meeting will be conducted by Madeline Kirkbright, will be supervised until Aug 8. Play-tion, ceramic and painting classes, state vice president for the sixth district and past president of the Rahway ground hours will be 10 a.m. to noon pre-school, intro to soccer, T-ball, and Woman's Club, Reports from the state convention held last May at the Cherry and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through a Fun Time program. For more infor-Hill Hilton will be given. Guidelines for the upcoming 1997-98 club year will Thursday and 10 a.m. to noon on Fri-mation on any of the summer recreadays. The 11 playgrounds that will be tion programs, contact the Rahway Federated women's clubs in the sixth district include the following: North in operation this summer are Madden. Division of Parks and Recreation at Plainfield Woman's Club, Past Presidents' Club of Sixth District, Women's Field, Grover Cleveland Field, Shot- 827-2045. Club of Perth Amboy, Quiet Hour Club of Metuchen, Rahway Woman's Club,

well Field, Library Park, Stein Field,

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## Libraries make the community flourish

As the end of the 1996-97 school year rapidly approaches, students prepare for the summer months. For the most part, this means time spent away from the elementary, middle and high schools. Instead of days scheduled for the various subjects of science, mathematics, writing and arts, children venture onto beaches and perhaps summer work places. At the same time, adults try to enjoy all of the activities and privileges the summer weather often encourages. However, adults and children alike should note that although the schools may be closed, the public library remains open. The public library is an extraordinary facility designed to

allow a flow of information — even during the summer. What local public libraries are striving to do these days is to blend the traditional purpose of providing a service for basic research and reading enjoyment with the electronic informa-

If you haven't visited your local library recently, chances are you'll be in for a pleasant surprise. While computers continue to advance and speed our society, public libraries are constantly striving to keep pace. What is great about the computers that are accessible in most libraries is they allow for business knowledge, general interest and the same online sites the average home PC provides. Furthermore, the library is a good place to become accustomed to learning the "how to" knowledge of personal computer operation.

Yet computers and CD-ROMs are not the only attractions at most public libraries. Automated-system links between libraries can incredibly increase access to books and information. For example, a library may carry 55,000 volumes of material on the premises but with electronic systems in place can reach far into an unlimited number of volumes. Children's summer reading programs are also another benefit of the public library. Most libraries attempt to make learning as much fun as possible for children. In fact, almost all public libraries house a specific children's section to

accommodate and make it easy to find materials for young Finally, there are much more than books and magazines located in the public library. We advise checking out the videos, books on audio tape, and music available via the public

Learning is certainly a process everyone at every age should desire to continue. Thankfully, the public library is there to serve the needs of the community and help it flour-

## Hospital still provides good care

\$255,696 from Rahway Hospital. Linda Noreen Ward, 39, of West Gibbons Street was charged last Tuesday with theft by deception, a second-degree offense carrying a prison

term of up to 10 years. Although this is a serious crime, area residents should recognize the occurrence for what it is - an isolated incident. The hospital, which has assisted in the development of a primary care practice with 15 practitioners in Union and Middlesex counties, has handled the situation in a profes-. sional manner. Colleen Delaney, a spokesperson for the hospital, said services were not disrupted by the incident and o said Ward was dismissed from her position last July after the hospital discovered discrepancies. In addition, the hospital conducted a full internal audit. Moreover, Delaney said the hospital has since taken measures to prevent this from happening again - Rahway Hospital has taken all of the auditing firm's suggestions and has separated duties to allow appropriate checks and balances.

The vision Rahway Hospital shared in the annual report to the community reveals the facility's value. Ronald Kowalczyk, chairman of the hospital's board of governors; indicates within the report the hospital's continuing effort to refine the techniques of managing health care. Kowalczyk states the hospital sobjective to move toward a locally integrated system that has "defined itself in terms of its value to the individuals and community it serves." What is even more impressive than this goal to serve the community is the resources the

hospital has to carry out its objective. For example, the hospital opened a new magnetic resonance suite several months ago. According to Kowalezyk. this MRI facility houses the highly acclaimed Philips Gyroscan NT which offers high-quality, three-dimensional volume imaging for extremely detailed studies without discomfort to the patient. Next month, the hospital plans to open a new low-risk cardiac catherization laboratory. Both of these additions are evidence that the hospital is moving in the right

The alleged embezzlement incident has been rectified: through the firing and investigation of the employee. Rahway Hospital certainly deserves to be commended for its commitment to meet the community's needs for preventative services, acute care and chronic care. Hence, the vision outlined in the hospital's annual report displays a genuine effort to provide quality health care to its customers.

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## **COMMUNITY FORUM**



Mayor James Kennedy and Police Chief Barry Hender-son receive a T-shirt from a local youth group known as 'Youth on the Rise.' The youth group's slogan in 'No Drug Use' and the words 'Boinky Boink,' a street sayng meaning 'I am clean nd sober.' The group was ormed for the purpose of combating youth drug use and teen violence. The preentation was held to show ment and police in the fight against drug and alcohol

YOUTH ON THE RISE -

## As each spring passes, so does your life

I'd intended to write about spring when it was still spring. That, I figure, is one of the most important of my jobs. But I got busy and put it off, and late one night with the back door open I noticed mosquitoes dancing on the wall, and the people across the street By Bob Rixon are still tempting me to call the police racoons and possums, and there's a rocking it made whenever a tugboat. At a backyard barbecue, I ate two heart of my own has ever prevented. hint of steaminess in the air, and passed by. One day, an old codger hamburgers and three hot dogs and the from enjoying the scent of honey-

keeping an eye on it. It wasn't as bad off the dock. No matter that he totally deserved a better fate. were lots of big, breezy days after the weekends, as idiot speed-boaters and and a whole lot impatient with people. We're given only one spring for rains, and what it lacked in flowers it jet skiers play demolition derby so. The casting off of my winter clothes each year we're alive, and each spring almost made up for in the lushness of close to the ramp that boats crash into brings with it a need to cast off the is different, and yet, each spring is the

aren, a wonderful place, enjoying the fect beach chair, with a low seat but time, it seemed like an irrational state-rix@wfmu.org.

my fanny, a high, adjustable back, and see the common sense in it, and I a carrying strap. I spent an entire week recommended it to anyone who too bragging about how perfect it was, closely associates spring with and how I was going to try it out. I romance took it out of the car for some reason We're all married to many things, and drove away without it. I've lost a and when a marriage to a spouse fails, few things that way before, and I bet those other marriages remain. I'm you have, too.

spring has somehow passed into hired by Woodbridge for the summer spent the next two days apologizing to suckle, stopping to admire some daft to sit in a lawn chair and chain smoke my stomach, as well as to the little flowers growing in an unex-Not that I missed spring. Oh, I was came over and rudely told me to get anonymous dead animals who pected place, or watching the magic a as a lot of people were saying. There loses control of the place on Spring makes me a little bit crazy water.

green things. No doubt, all the people the pilings and waves wash over boat introverted patterns and concerns of same spring, with the same wonders, who complained that spring was too trailers and up the tailpipes of cars; short days and long nights. A friend and beauty, and hope. And spring cold never bothered to notice how The retired men who gather daily who had gotten in the habit of calling never disappoints, because it always well they were sleeping, and began there to talk about their aches and me everytime she had an arguement gives way to summer. If you miss griping about the heat-and-humidity pains and how awful America has with the husband from whom she has spring, you miss your own life. the first time the thermometer cracked become look bemused by all the chabeen separated for two years is os, as if it confirms something they having trouble finding a sympathetic I had been buying cups of coffee suspected all along about the true ear at my number. I cut off her soap and sipping them while sitting on the nature of the human psyche. opera, saying, "I'd rather go to the way and a columnist for this publi-

big, breezy day makes upon trees and ...

floating dock at the boat ramp in Sew- So I went out and bought the per- shore and than fall in love." At the cation. His e-mail address is

## Suggested police merger could hurt a lot.

I am writing this in response to an editorial titled, "How Could it Hurt?" which appeared in your newspaper. I would like to start by answering that

• First, a merger of the Union

County Police Department with the Union County Sheriff's Department would actually cost the county miltions in lost revenue. This would result in the raising of taxes to compensate, for the loss.

22 civilians, only three of whom are It is true that a state study commis-

transport them to the county jail, but "core functions."

holidays or weekends. utilizing County Police officers to do Auto Theft Task Force. trucks pose a great safety hazard to counties around the state which are the public, because the brakes on an more populous than ours have elimioverweight truck may not stop the nated their county police departments.

these transports would contradict her mately \$3 million, plus approximately approximately 65 officers, which a police presence on county property state law to enforce truck weight itim- going through tough financial would cost the county approximately and parks, which would lead to an its, They are the State Police and any county police. • Third, the County Police employs So, you tell me, how could it hurt? The Sheriff's Department is prohi-

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By Thomas Rickey

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clerical staff. The other 19 are securi-sion did review law enforcement ser-these laws. Also, the attorney general. ty personnel, who are used at the various, county buildings and earn less However, this study did not transfer officer in the state, has determined than a County Police officer. the duties of the County Police to the that state law also does not permit To replace the security staff with Sheriff's Department. It did establish sheriff's officers to issue even a regulaw enforcement officers, be they "core functions" of the Prosecutor's lar traffic ticket as part of their routine County Police or sheriff's officers, Office, police departments and sher-duties. So if a merger of the County would result in an increase in the iff's departments to eliminate a dupli. Police and Sheriff's Department takes budget to pay the salaries of the extra cation of services. In Union County, place, the county and towns would PBA Local 73, which represents the

officers, again resulting in increased there is no duplication of services. lose approximately \$4 million in officers of the Union County Police The Sheriff's Department is responsitively revenue, and the county would not Department. · Fourth, one of the main reasons, ble for transportation of prisoners, or the merger is to provide staffing providing security, at the County for a prisoner transportation unit. Cur- Courthouse and Probation Buildings, rently, the sheriff's officers pick up serving warrants and arresting fugiprisoners from municipal jails and tives and a K-9 Unit, as these are their

only during the daytime. With the The County Police provides serexception of the Fugitive Squad, sher- vices and patrol functions on all iff's officers do not work at night, on county-owned property, parks and roadways; staff a Bomb Disposal Freeholder Chairman Linda Sten- Unit, Under Water Search and Rescue der would like to merge the two Unit, Mounted Unit, Narcotics Unit, departments so County Police officers SWAT Unit, Polygraph Unit and a could pick up these prisoners. The Truck Weight Enforcement Unit; as idea of the program is to allow local these are their "core functions." police to be on the streets patrolling In addition, the County Police proinstead of being tied up transporting; vides officers to the County Narcotics prisoners to the county jail. However, Strike Force and Essex/Union County

The Truck Weight Enforcement have an agency to enforce even Unit patrols the county roads, inspect-simple traffic laws. So again, how ing trucks and ensuring that trucks are could it hurt? not traveling overweight. Overweight . Lastly, the article mentions that

truck, plus overweight trucks cause. This is not the case. Only Essex Coungreat damage to the roads and bridges, ty has merged the two departments. which is very costly. The revenue However, that was not a true merger; generated by this one unit is approxi- it moved control of the Police Depart-• Second, a County Police officer own philosophy, because now your SI million in revenue generated by the Safety to the Control of the Sheriff's earns approximately \$2,000 less than have to take County Police officers. Union County Police Patrol Force. Department Essex County still has a Department, meaning that the county

That, would mean less County wher the violations occur. However, has completely eliminated as county would need to increase the salary of Police officers on the road and less of only two agencies are permitted by police, and that was because it was

Now that I have given you the facts. how can'it hun? Less police on the. road, less revenue to the county, less. revenue to the towns, increase in crime, increase in dangerous drivers and higher taxes. Is this really in the best interest for the residents of Union County? I would say absolutely not.

Thomas Rickey is president of

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## **COMMUNITY FORUM**

## Modern life lacks spontaneity, spare time

history when some families would think nothing of piting into a car on a Sunday afternoon and drive miles to visit, unannounced, friends and

In most cases such visits were wel- By Norman Rauscher come, and for the better part of the afternoon, the visitors and visitees Today with the rat race we are more would chat on about everything and or less forced to endure, proper mannothing while drinking some bever-ners call for the visitor to inform the arrived back at home in plenty of time such a time and if you are not doing for supper and the "Ed Sullivan anything, we'd like to drop in for a Show," a Sunday night tradition. few minutes. If you get clearance; Times have changed, and barging you're lucky. Otherwise, you will be

clatives today is a breach of modern Junior will be in a soccer tournament day etiquette. Such an action would and the family is expected to attend, invite an unanswered door bell, a very or little Judy is going to be off to an pay a visit, one might detect a hostile do not visit people on the spur of the your 99-year-old Aunt Ada who never .

you. Otherwise, forget it.

in unannounced to visit friends and

gets visitors and would be glad to see

the middle of Montana.

given a gamut of excuses such as

missed his flight out of Detroit with friends or relatives to chat about because the board of directors' meet- many things. Our children take up ing ran over and was afraid to leave most of our time what with soccer, until the meeting ended for fear of swimming, hockey and cheerleading being transferred to a small town in practice. Or, Mom and Dad must get As you can see, visiting, finding all-important report.

time of your own, or the people you want to see, is getting more and more difficult. Of late, the year is now anymore to just sit, read or chat. We divided into sports cycles. We have always seem to be on the go, and we good time was had by all. The visit ended before distinct and the facility of the football season, the baseball se ended before dinner, and the family on such and such a day at such a sons. Into that brew we have the seem to be getting overwhelming and Grand Slam tennis tournaments plus. too much to cope with, and we devethe playoffs in basketball and hockey, lop a guilt complex because we think all topped off by automobile racing, we are not spending enough time with beach volleyball and the creme de la the kids or spouse. time to visit or have guests is getting ty for many, and when the so-called

> visitors can be as frustrating. The kids somewhat testy, especially if we have come down to only that? have soccer or band practice, little no refreshments in the house or what Judy has cheerleader practice, while we do have are stale and tasteless. Junior, during the summer, has a big Our collective lives seem to be diebaseball game coming up, and the tated by a variety of responsibilities member of the Summit community.

on the computer pronto to get out that We don't seem to have the time

world Series So you see. Time is becoming a rare commodi

Seeing friends or relatives is a time suddenly wonder where all the time Today, our lives are run on strict Daddy must chaperone the doings, or, honored tradition in this nation. Now, went, and what do we have to show Mommy/Daddy must catch up on Tm not saying that we should return for it. Quiet time is becoming a rarity, Even if you call ahead and tell the work and prepare a report to deliver to to the days when we just popped in on and we don't have time to examine intended visitee you are planning to the board of directors on Monday friends or relatives before phoning what we are doing, and does it all matmorning, and visitors are verboten. ahead. Even when people pop in on ter? There is nothing wrong with During the week, visiting or having me at an inopportune time, I can get keeping busy, but has modern life

Norman Rauscher, a former

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR wasted in the name of education. As an example of this, a teacher in the high

#### Mayor should study history

I am responding to Rahway Mayor Jim Kennedy's cavalier attitude regarding "it only cost \$18 of taxpayer money to send the invitation" promoting Jim McGreevey's gubernatorial campaign. The amount spent, be it 18 cents, \$18, \$18,000 or \$18 million, does not matter, mayor. What matters is that it's illegal.

What part of "illegal" don't you understand? The late Dave Bender, Rahway High School American History II teacher, taught us there is no substitute for integrity. Guess you never had Dave Bender

for history, huh Jim?

#### Thanks for support

On behalf of the Township of Clark, the Department of Recreation, and To the Editor

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Trout Hatchery, Ray Giacobbe of Pyramid Club in Rahway Ruce Thietle of R Trout Hatchery, Ray Giacobbe of Pyramid Club in Rahway, Russ Thistle of B mandatory spending: public safety and public works. The Police Department, hering-Plough in Kenilworth, Rob Ler- Fire Department ner of Robbie's Camera, Perez USA Karate and Fitness, St. Croix Rods, Darren Cardinal, Steven Sadicarjo, Keith Sockell; Tim George, Ken Card, and Ralf Mellein. Thanks, also, to all others who contributed to the success of the day. what they need to maintain the infrastructure of the town. The money for paving This event was dedicated to the memory of Davey, Bill, and Caryn, who shared our passion for fishing.

Sportsmen's Outfitter

#### Don't blame Caruso

I read with interest Clark Councilman William Kuchar's letter critizing Bill Caruso. As a former candidate for the school board, according to Mr. Kuchar, I should blame Mr. Caruso for not getting elected. What a bunch of nonsense. I consider Bill Caruso, regardless of his political views, as somebody who has basically pointed out many of the shortcomings of both the political and educational establishments in Clark. I, and I'm sure my running mates agree, do not in any way blame him or anyone else for my not getting elected. If Mr. Kuchar feels this way, how does he explain Sal Bonaccorso, who is a very good friend of Mr. Caruso, getting elected to Town Council by an overwhelming majority

It is a shame that in Clark one is only identified by one's political affiliation and not necessarily by what else they believe in. Maybe if more people started working together in this town instead of trying

to throw blame around, more things would be accomplished. We have a new school which has created some problems and I'm sure will be very helpful if everyone could work together for the benefit of the children for publication on the opinion pages. and not their own interests. That includes our children's teachers. I am not For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday against dollars being spent for education, however, I am against dollars being at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, NJ-07083.

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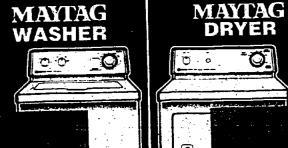
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### Stop tax and spend attitude

school was out almost 30 days this year, not with any particular illness; just out

here and there during the year. If my daughter were out that often. I'd have to

Shouldn't we hold our teachers to the same standards? One of the explana-

tions given for the teachers' high salaries was that they are teaching our child-

ren. It seems to me that we're not getting the value of our money. In the private

sector, if an employee was out for 30 days, they probably wouldn't have a job

So why don't we all begin working for the betterment of the education in this

town and for the reputation of the town itself and put all petty nonsense aside.

For a group of adults, I believe a very poor example is being set for our children

Sportsmen's Outfitter in Clark Village, I would like to express my appreciation

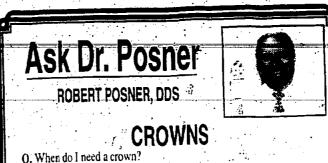
The last few weeks, I've attended the Clark budget meetings: From these to the following agencies, companies, and individuals who contributed to the meetings, I learned that 65 percent of the municipal budget is mandatory spendbest ever fishing derby, held June 8 at Sperry Pond in Cranford. 300 fishermen ing as required by contract, ordinance, or state mandates. The remaining 35 enjoyed the day, due in large measure to the efforts and donations of those percent is discretionary spending. I would like to know why discretionary

port public safety in Clark. Why should the chiefs have to beg for a computer for the pairol car? Don't our police deserve better? The public works should get the east side of the Municipal Building should be allocated to fixing the sidewalks. After these two areas, why can't we look to cut the budget? As stated at the meeting. I am tired of the lax and spend government, if the Republicans in Trenton can find ways to cut, why not Clark? Rich Geiger

On behalf of St. Mary's Parish, I would like to thank the TROTC Marines of

Together wih Rahway High School alumnus Dan Grogorio, who accompanied the very moving "Taps," our young people showed us that they are indeed Theresa Mikajlo

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#### Anna Wachter

Anna Wachter, 81, of Cranford, ago. Earlier, Mr. Zaleski had worked Bonaventure's Church, Lavallette, the ing Home, Pensacola. formerly of Linden, who had 84 as a welder with Interstate Iron, Hillgrandchildren, great-grandchildren side. He was chairman of the Linden the Deborah Hospital Heart and Lung lived in Elizabeth and Clark before seeking donations of antiques, collec-memorabilia, sporting goods, ephemorability of the Deborah Hospital Heart and Lung lived in Elizabeth and Clark before seeking donations of antiques, collec-memorabilia, sporting goods, ephemorability of the Deborah Hospital Heart and Lung lived in Elizabeth and Clark before seeking donations of antiques, collec-memorability of the United States of the Deborah Hospital Heart and Lung lived in Elizabeth and Clark before seeking donations of antiques, collec-memorability of the United States of th and great-great grandchildren, died City Democratic Club, a 10th Ward Chapter of Seaside, the Lavallette moving to Florida six months ago.

with Boyle-Midway in Cranford member of the Loyal Order of Moose grandchildren. before retiring in 1955. Mrs. Wachter Lodge 913, Linden. was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary Surviving are his wife, Jean; a Gail J. Moran of the American Legion Post 102, daughter, Janice Serge; a brother, Gail J. Moran, 57, of Edison, for Sidney Nudle, and three coach stop. Linden, and the Linden Moose Lodge Lucian; three sisters, Jean Zienak, merly of Rahway, died June 10 at grandchildren.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph: grandchildren. a son, Frank Kube; five daughterer Dolores Mundy, Mary Ann Schwartz, Priscilla C. Puccio Debra Minch, Evelyn Kurtz and Lin-

and James Zaccaro; a sister, Rose Medical Center, Edison. Powers: 33 grandchildren, 48 greatgrandchildren and three great-greatgrandchildren.

## Edwin F. Merrill

in Linden for 54 years. He was a supervisor for five years in the oil bur- Helen Berescik per department of McArthur Fuel Co., a lead oil burner mechanic in the sales division of Exxon Corp., Linden, was an Army veteran of World War II ing to Linden 32 years ago. She was Jean Rice was an Army veteran of world war it and served in North Africa and later an assembler with Peerless Key Jean Rice, 73, of Rahway died June with the military police in the southwith the military poince in the southwestern area of the United States. Mr.

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Merrill w stone F&AM Tyrian Lodge 229, Craftsman Club, Police Defense. ber of the Slovak Rosary Society Holy Family Church, Linden. Fund, Retired Men's Club and AARP, all of Linden. He was a member of the Ruth Spiegel Shriners of Crescent Temple of Tren-

ton, the Central New Jersey Shrine Club of New Jersey, the Linden Coalition and the Elizabeth Old Guard. Hospital Mr. Merrill also was a member of the Exxon Annuitants Club.

#### Lillian Knoth

Lillian Knoth, 81, of Linden died Ella Kern Fabian June 12 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Newark, Miss Knoth lived Ella Kern Fabian, 91, of Lavalette, in Irvington before moving to Linden formerly of Linden, widow of a forin Irvington before moving to Linden Torritory of Linden, whole of a formation of Linden before mov
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in 1976. Surviving are two sisters, Mildred

#### John A. Zaleski

who died in 1979, and she was active John A. Zaleski, 81, of Linden died in politics and the Democratic organi-June 13 in the Center for Hope Father zation in Linden. Mrs. Fabian was a switchboard operator at Camp Kil-Hudson House, Elizabeth. Born in Bayonne, Mr. Zaleski - mer, Edison, for several years after was a tax assessor with the city of Lin- Lady" hospital volunteer and a mem-

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Priscilla C. Puccio, 59, of Linden Kelco-Division of Merck & Co., Rah- University Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Puccio Helen Romeo moved to Linden 16 years ago. He Helen Romeo, 75, of Rahway died was a typesetter with All-State Legal recently in Rahway.

Edwin F. Merrill, 78, of Linden, where he was active with many city organizations, died June 11 in Rahway. For 12 years and retired in 1982. Mrs. Romeo was a member of two sisters. Carol A. Wheat and Patrices was active with many city organizations. And the Sisterhood of Temple Beth of Community Center of Scotch Plains and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth of Community Center of Scotch Plains and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth of Community Center of Scotch Plains and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth of Community Center of Scotch Plains and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth of Community Center of Scotch Plains and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth of Community Center of Scotch Plains and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth of Community Center of Scotch Plains and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth of Community Center of Scotch Plains and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth of Community Center of Scotch Plains and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth of Community Center of Scotch Plains and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth of Community Center of Scotch Plains and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth of Community Center of Scotch Plains and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth of Community Center of Scotch Plains and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth of Community Center of Scotch Plains and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth of Community Center of Scotch Plains and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth of Community Center of Scotch Plains and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth of Community Center of Scotch Plains and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth of Community Center of Scotch Plains and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth of Community Center of Scotch Plains and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth of Community Center of Scotch Plains and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth of Community Center of Scotch Plains and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth of Community Center of Scotch Plains and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth of Community Center of Scotch Plains and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth of Community Center of Scotch Plains and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth of Community Center of Scotch Plains and the Sisterhood of two sisters, Carol A. Wheat and PatriSt. Mary's Roman Catholic Church
O'r of Clark. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Merrill lived cia Roche, and five grandchildren. and its Rosary Altar Society, Rahway.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Mrs.

1965. She was the widow of Andrew

Fabian, a former Linden councilman,

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Surviving are her husband, Leonard; a son, William; a daughter, Helen Berescik, 77, of Linden died Catherine Parello: two brothers, Alex and Joseph Baka, and a sister, Eli-June 12 in Rahway Hospital.

sabeth Muller.

Berescik lived in Newark before movber of the Slovak Rosary Society of graduate of Newark State Teachers

Ruth Spiegel, 82, of Clark, former Church Council and the Lutheran ly of Linden, died June 16 in Rahway Church Women of Zion Lutheran Born in New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Surviving are two sons, Dale I. and Anthony De Paul, 70, of Clark, for-Spiegel lived in Linden before mov- Glenn; a daughter, Sally Iane Leavel- merly of Springfield, died June 14 at le: eight grandchildren and a great- home.

Surviving are his wife, Vivienne, ing to Clark seven years ago. le: eight grandchild.

Surviving are a son, John W. Jr.; a grandchild. brother, Frederick Erbeck, and two Ruth Spiegel Ruth Spiegel, 82, of Clark, formerly of Linden, died June 16 in Rahway

Born in New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Born in New York City, Mrs. Fabian lived in Cleveland and in Linden before moving to Lavallette in

Florence Finkelstein : Florence Finkelstein, 72, of Pensa- George and Louis, and 11 cola, Fla., formerly of Elizabeth and grandchildren.

## **Historical Society** den for 15 years and retired 16 years ber of the Rosary Society of St. Olark, died June 4 in the Arbors Nursbord, ago. Earlier, Mr. Zaleski had worked Bonaventure's Church, Lavallette, the ing. Home. Pensacola.

committeeman and past president of First Aid Squad and the Senior Citi- She was a secretary for Ritter Foods, its Third Annual Antiques Auction and collectibles. Elizabeth, for many years and retired and Tag Sale. The annual event, Staff will be accepting donations at moved to Cranford three years ago. Zaleski served on the Linden Shade Surviving are a son, John F.; a five years ago. Mrs. Finkelstein was which will be held at the Merchants and Drovers Tavern She was an assembler for 10 years Tree Commission City and was a daughter, Eleanor Kloss, and four past matron of the Newark Link 3, and Drovers Tavern on June 28, is one between 9 a.m. and noon on the first Order of the Golden Chain. of the organization's major fundrais- Saturday of each month prior to the Surviving are her husband, Leo- ers. Proceeds from the sale benefit the auction. The Tavern is located at the nard; a son, Paul David; a brother, historic 1780s inn, which was a stage-corner of St. Georges Avenue, Route

"Area residents were extremely Those who wish to make a donation moved to Edison in 1992. She was a Margaret Friedman, 72, of Clark result, we had a varied inventory that 381-0441. supervisor of the Clark operations for died June 7 in Robert Wood Johnson

vious year," he added. Born in Hungary, Mrs. Friedman lived in Union before moving to Clark in 1964. She was a Holocaust survivor

responsive to our drive to solicit anti- but are unable to deliver it to the Born in Rahway, Mrs. Moran Margaret Friedman ques and collectibles last year," said Tavern may arrange for pick-up by Ted Nevins, auction chairman. "As a calling the Historical Society at (908) attracted more bidders than in the pre- . The Merchants and Drovers Tavern

and store. By the end of the 18th cenparticularly desirable, the organization also seeks jewelry, old advertis- verted to tavern use. It was enlarged who had been a prisoner at Auschwitz Mrs. Friedman was liberated ware, glass, china, pottery, baskets.

again about 1820 when it became a ware, glass, china, pottery, baskets.

botel The building will soon undergo Born in Woodbridge, Mrs. Romeo at the end of the war. She was a member of the American Hungarian Club lived in Rahway for 12 years. She was a member of the American Hungarian Club lived in Rahway for 12 years. She was a member of the American Hungarian Club lived in Rahway for 12 years. She was a member of the American Hungarian Club lived in Rahway for 12 years. She was a member of the American Hungarian Club lived in Rahway for 12 years. She was a member of the American Hungarian Club lived in Rahway for 12 years. She was a member of the American Hungarian Club lived in Rahway for 12 years. She was a member of the American Hungarian Club lived in Rahway for 12 years. She was a member of the American Hungarian Club lived in Rahway for 12 years. She was a member of the American Hungarian Club lived in Rahway for 12 years. She was a member of the American Hungarian Club lived in Rahway for 12 years. She was a member of the American Hungarian Club lived in Rahway for 12 years. She was a member of the American Hungarian Club lived in Rahway for 12 years. Surviving are a daughter, Catherine employed as a clerk at Pubolator Co.,

M. Tveici; two sons, Vincent W. and Company of the American Hungarian Club become a regional museum of tavern equipment, holiday decorations, farm tools, light fixtures, model railroad become a regional museum of tavern equipment, holiday decorations, farm tools, light fixtures, model railroad become a regional museum of tavern equipment, holiday decorations, farm tools, light fixtures, model railroad become a regional museum of tavern equipment, holiday decorations.

## Sander, and five grandchildren.

Eva Winsko, 85, of Clark died June Free firewood 7 in the Cornell Hall Convalescent The Rahway Department of Public works would like to invite all Rahway Born in Troy, N.Y., Mrs. Winsko residents who have a need for lived in Elizabeth and Roselle Park firewood/wood chips to stop by the

Rahway residents must sign in at with the Rahway Day Care Center and

Surviving are a daughter, Dorothy the D.P.W. Office, then they are wel-Wickens; a brother, Charles Ukarish; come to all the free firewood/wood years. She was a member of the two grandchildren and six great- chips that they can carry, while sup-For further information, call the

Surviving are two sons, Karl and

Center, Union.

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DEATH NOTICES War II Navy veteran and a member of . 22. years ago. She was a cost affocating manager for Prudential Insurance in the Country Manor Nursing Home, ing to Clark seven years ago.

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#### **EDUCATION**

## Co-valedictorians plan for the future

School in Clark held its commencement program on June 1. Sister Regina Martin, principal, awarded diplomas to the graduates, who were presented by Joan Barron, assistant principal. Sister Barbara Conroy, general superior, Sisters of Charity in Convent Station, was the commencement speaker. The Class of 1997 has achieved its excess of \$2 million in academic scholarships and awards as

of May 31, 1997. Maria Perez of Newark is named co-valedictorian of the Class of 1997 She is the recipient of the Principal's Award for Academic Excellence. She

of the National Merit Scholarship Program. Maria has participated in the challenging Honors Program throughout her four years at Mother Seton. She has been named an Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar. She Maria plans to attend Drew Universi-

Maria Perez er University, Maria was a fifth place medal in the Physics lab competition.

Jenna Small, a fourth-grade student at Highland Avenue School No. 10 in Linden,

receives an Honorable Mention Award in the recent Union County Poster Contest.

The annual event is designed to promote awareness of Union County's services to fourth-graders who study the New Jersey government. From left are Union County

Sheriff Ralph Froehlich. Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi, Jenna Small, teache

A Rahway resident is among eight been president of the School of Nurs- at Saint Mary's Church.

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St. Mary's graduates

Honorable mention award

Joan Barron and Union County Surrogate Ann Conti.

Umon County College students who ing's Student Government Associa-

have been named to "Who's Who tion. She also is a member of the col-

College" for their performance in Kappa. A president's High Honor List

Awards Night at the college's Cran-

Scholar. She was awarded the Principal's Award for Academic Excellence. She is a member of the Mathematics and Science Leagues and the Seton Leadership team. In the varsity level of the Catholic Schools Mathematics League, Michelle won a trophy for fourth place out of over 350 contestants. In the NJ Science Olympiad held at Rider University, Michelle won a fifth place medal in the Physics lab competition. In the National Current Events team competition. Michelle has been declared a National Student Winner among participants of over 70 schools nationwide. She was

yearbook and held the position of reasurer in her senior class. Michelle ians to attend Fairleigh Dickinson Iniversity pursuing a career in mar-Maria Perez, Newark; French - Mar-

ia Perez, Newark: Home Economics excellence are awarded to the follow- Maria Perez, Michelle Ramos, Newing: Advanced Biology - Megan ark; Religious Studies - Maria level of the Catholic School Mathelevel of the Catholic School MatheMichelle Ramos, also of Newark, is Malkowski, Union; Art — Michelle Ramos, Newark; matic League, Maria placed ninth out named co-valedictorian of the Class Avila, Rahway; Business — Kristen Social Studies — Tiffany Small, East of over 350 contestants. In the New of 1997. She has been named an Zielinski, Edison; Calculus — Orange; and Spanish — Laura Fer-Jersey Science Olympiad held at Rid- Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Michelle Ramos, Newark; English — nandez, Hillside.

## honors nurses

registered nurses, celebrated their 25th anniversary of Tau Chi Chapter, the first chapter in New Jersey. Jean Brinkley Robertson and Grace: Mayers, registered nurses from Rahway, were honored as charter members on May 10, 1997 at the Newark

Fifty other registered nurses were also recognized for their service to humanity. Chi Eta Phi Sorority prommunity service by participating in health fairs, health screenings, mentoring of student nurses and

STUDENT UPDATE

Honored for effort on Regional High School in Clark

Harrington, pastor of St. Mary's Hanson finished in Second Place, student, Ganley is the recipient of Church and the graduates were Marsha Fedeeva and Tara Gerstner the college and surrounding three scholarships. She is employed as addressed by James Mendello, the tied for Third Place and Michael Tama tutor at the college's Elizabeth cam- foreign language chairperson from the burino earned Honorable Mention. In Level II competition, Honathan Urpsis came in First Place, Christopher Harrington, and Principal Ianet Doss took Second Place and Christo-

## 'Who's Who' honors college students

LINDEN LEADER - ROSELLE SPECTATOR - HAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

Three Linden residents are among Outside of college, Curtis works as a eight Union County College students teacher assistant at the Division of who have been named to "Who's Youth and Family Services' Child. Who Among Students at Union County College" for their performance in

She has organized a lunch program scholarship, leadership and service to for horteless families at a local

the college and surrounding church, has served as a leader of a church youth group has visited incarcommunities.

Benjamin Buell, Joyce Curtis and cerated youth at East Jersey State Sharon Kukal received their honors at Prison. Avenuel, and has organized a a recent Awards Night at the college's day care program at a shelter for aban-Cranford campus.

Buell, who is enrolled in the liberal Kukal, who is studying electrome-Cranford campus.

arts/honors program, has served as a chanical technology, holds a 3.64 senator/parliamentarian, and as a grade-point average, having been Constitution Committee member of named to the President's High Honor the college's Student Government List. She served as captain and co-Association. A member of the Psi captain, respectively, of the college's national honor society for psy- women's basketball team, participatchology, he has been named to the ing in two Garden State Athletic Con-Dean's Honor List at UCC. Buell ference championships, two Region

works as a peer tutor in the college's XIX championships, two district Academic Learning Center. Outside championships, and two national of the college, he has been a member finals. of Amnesty International and Lin- Kukal also is a senator of the Studen's Sixth Ward Democratic Club. dent Government Association. She is

Curtis, who is studying liberal arts/ a recipient of an Urban Scholar early childhood education, is a mem- Award and the statewide Ben Johnson ber of the college's Iota Xi chapter, Memorial Award as an outstanding Phi Theta Kappa, an international academic and athletic freshman. Outhonor society for two-year colleges, side of the college, Kukal works at for psychology. A President's High spends her summers teaching tennis Chi Eta Phi Honor List and Dean's List student, she holds a 3.45 grade-point average. ation Department.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY



## Richard Stockl turns two

elebrated his second birthday on May 4, 1997. Wishing him "Happy Birthday" were his grandparents John and Carolyn Stockl of Rahway, his grandmother Joanne Velotti of Clark, his greatgrandfather Charles Schallacci of Rahway and his brother Jacob.

## biology and pursue a career in

Chi Eta Phi Sorority, a sorority of

giving professional nursing

Ariport Marriott Hotel.

Nine students from Arthur L. John-

earned recognition for their outstand-Students celebrate recognition Joseph J. Soit Mathematics Day com-Named to 'Who's Who' Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center held for students of Saint Mary of the . Union County Regional High. School of Nursing, Plainfield, has Assumption High School on May 30 Schools.

### Malko awarded diplomas to city resi-pher Slagle earned Third Place. Laura dents Gregg Halleck and Rosinda Witterman was accorded Honorable

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## **SPORTS**

#### Peterson to head Essex All-Stars LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS



Seton Hall Prep hoopster Ryan Peterson, a Clark native shown here during this year's .

contest 32-23 at Rutgers Stadium. The South has won three of the ournament of Champions win over Union, will take part in the first ever Hudson-Essex ast four contests and holds a 9-7or All-Star Classic June 30 at Jersey City State College, Peterson, a First-Team All-State selection, will attend Buffalo University in the fall along with Rahway High Here's a look at each of the five School superstar Louis Campbell. ocal players who will be involved Guenter Kryszon. Johnson

## **Dustin Electric wins** Div. 2 championship

Dustin Electric 10, Dairy Queen outstanding style both offensively and fast in the field and helped Personal defensively. In anticipation of their Threads cap off an excellent season. team party following the game, the Division 2 standings: 1-Dustin Dustin players were ready to electrify the spectators. The offensive bornbardment was lead by Eric Dustin, Jimmy Lynn and Scott Osborne, who Electric 8-0-2. 2-Personal Thread netted two goals apiece and then set 6-4-0, 3-Copy Quick 3-5-2, 4-Dairy their sites on shutting down the DQ Quen 1-9-0. offense by providing rock solid, defense. Ryan Helfrich chipped in

impressive defense as well. Karen Koch and Ryan Weiss, who usually Verdino scored once for Don's Pharfullback positions, also got into the all-around. action with one goal each. Weiss". Anna Decker found the back of the goal was set up by David Koch, who net for Featherbed Lane's lone score skillfully passed the ball between two of the game. Mark Madjeski and Patdefenders. Jonathon Griffin slammed a rocket passed the DQ goalie for his on defense and Hannan Wharham and Alvarez was impressive on both sides of the field and Michelle Manfredo played an exciting game of heads-up occer nearly finding the net on severline of defense at midfield, turning back numerous DQ offensive threats. Sean Winard played his usual speciacular defense at the fullback position. topping any DQ forward that slipped

Personal Threads 2, Copy Quick 1 In a very exciting and well-fought game, Personal Threads beat Copy Quick 2-1: Ryan Casey's powerful hot on goal in the first half out PT on ne scoreboard. CQ tied the score at the half, but Shea Mulcahy came hrough in the second half by slamming the net with game-winning goal. Michael Coler played great defensively again and again and kept CQ from Michelle Closs had outstanding allscoring a second goal. Mike Pellegri- around, games for Clark Florist.

The following are Clark Soccer no and Jimmy Fischetti were ironmer in their goalie positions. Scott Moore, the net. Sylvia Castello, Dana Cic-

#### Clark Soccer

with a goal of his own and played Lane 1: Andrew Oliviera found the anchor the defense at midfield and macy. The entire team played great

Featherbed Lane 2, AM Jewelers 1: Featherbed Lane strikers secured

Clark Florist 6. Rem's Optical 1

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Wayman Everly and Kathy Matth. three games a day.

Kryszon will wear No. 71 and oins a group of former talented ohnson linemen who played in the game, including Todd Burger i 1988 (Penn State) and Ray Reda Billy Tullock, Union (6-3, 225) A two-year starter at defensive end r, the Farmers, Tullock wa

Tullock will play linebacker and Anthony Martini. Elizabeth (6-0, 225): The two-year starter was one of the premier centers in North Jersey Owner of a 3.85 grade-point average (advanced honorsi and a 1225 SAT score Martini was this year's boy scholar-athlete at Elizabeth Martini will get to wear his No 58 and is the only center listed o

the North roster. Omar Conover, Essex Catholi (5-8, 185): The swift and cunning back rushed for 2,113 yards and scored 23 touchdowns in 1996. both school records. He will continue his football career at Dean Junior Collège in Franklin, Mass Barris Grant Irvington (6-3 235): Headed to play on the Div sion I level at Eastern Michigan re in North Jersey the past two seasons. Last fall he recorded 64 solo

hased from the game's participat

Proceeds will go to The Miam

Behind the explosiveness of th

Kevin Harvey of Paulsboro, the

South came back to win last year's

Regional (6-6, 265): The dominant

wo-way tackle, who will continu

his career in the Atlantic Coast Conference at Georgia Tech. will

play on defense, his college posi-

niak in 1996 (Clemson).

will wear his No. 75:

corded 67 tackles for the Crusad-

roject to Cure Paralysis.

Lawrenceville, is in its 24th year of, school age groups. the most successful resident basket- by calling Home at 908:654-5691 or ball camps in the area, with over 400 Everly at 908-654-5424.

or both sessions, while girls may Moravian College in Bethlehem, attend the first week only.

The first week of the camp for boys conduct football camps at two locaand girls ages 9-17 will be held from tions for the 1997 summer camp sea-Sunday, July 13 to Friday, July 18. son. The camps, in their 13th season, The second week will run from Sun- are being sponsored by Nike. day, July 20 to Friday, July 25. Here's a look at what's going on at.

college players from Union, Some- 17-20, overnight or day camp. All Gloria Byard, former U.S. Touring rset. Hunterdon. Monmouth, Mid- East Midget Football Camp, July Team member, will act as the Execu-Again this year, the Central Jersey Rowan University in Glassboro: Camp will offer a camp session for All East Quarterback, Receiver are instructional field hockey camps girls during the week of July 13-18 Camp, July 13-16, overnight or day for girls entering 7th through 12th camp. All East Big Man Camp, July grades. Camp tuition is \$295 (over-Matthews, the highly successful 13-16, overnight or day camp. All night, all meals), or \$270 (commuter,

basketball facilities including five full and defensive lineman and lineback- this summer.

ews, will be held for two six-day ses- The camp is divided into three dif- K.C. Keeler, Rowan University

operation and has proven to be one of ... More information may be obtained ... 610-965-9508.

Pa.: All East Quarterback, Receiver . . Kim Chorosiewski, coach at the The camp staff is composed pri- Camp, July 17-20, overnight or day marily of high school coaches and camp. All East Big Man Camp, July Executive Director at Moravian and

girls' basketball coach at Union East Midget Football Camp, July all lunches and dinners).

The All Quarterback, Receiver Other features of the camp include: Camp and the All East Big Man Camp. top college and high school players as are for boys entering 9th-12th grades. counselors: two-hour drill session The All Quarterback, Receiver Camp College as their training facility, sumeach day where each camper is taught is a specialty camp for quarterbacks mer camps and leagues for children and then practices basketball funda- and receivers and the All East Big are being run by Kean's coaches. mentals in small groups; outstanding Man Camp specializes in offensive. Kean seems to be the place for soccer. Education and Union County Divi- and Community Services at

The All East Field Hockey Camps

The first session will run from July 20-24 at Moravian College and a second sessions will take place from . University of Richmond, will act as

tive Director at Rowan. The All East Field Hockey Camps

by calling 609-224-0959. With the Metrostars using Kean

More information may be obtained ... Director of Athletics. He has led the 1992 Division 3 NCA'A teaching staff who will provide a safe:

leagues for girls and boys of all ages.

The summer activities include: locations for the 1997 summer camp - • The 15th annual Cougar Soccer The school offers two full and half-

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 On June 10, police investigated POLICE BLOTTER the theft of a car from West Scott Street at 8:02 a.m. Taken was a 1991 • On June 13, police investigated a food store at 8:09 a.m. A white male red four-door Toyota Tercel that case of theft and vandalism on St. wearing a black jacket was reported belonged to an Elizabeth resident. Georges Avenue at 10:44 a.m. running out of the St. Georges theft at a St. Georges Avenue address ing to a North Brunswick resident had Georges Avenue, Taken was a bottle at 9:21 a.m. on June 11. The thief eviits body scratched, its drivers' side of Snapple iced tea worth 99 cents. dently had a taste for aluminum; an tires punctured and the lock on the aluminum Tlag pole, worth \$3,400. drivers' side door punched. Taken • On June 2, police responded to a turned up missing from a fenced-in from the car was its hardtop and gas reported unauthorized entry and theft yard, along with \$700 in aluminum tank door. There was no evidence or at a Central Avenue business at 8:15 fence posts and \$50 in scrap alumi-suspects. num. There was no sign of forced • On June 14, police investigated a • Also on June 2; police responded entry and police have no suspects. theft from St. Mary's School on Cento a motor vehicle accident at West-

Street address at 10:04 a.m. Missing awards ceremony at 2:30 p.m. the prewas a Stihl Kwick Kut cement saw vious day and that they came up short • On June 3, police received a • Also on June 11, police investimedals, one gold medal, two pins and nal Avenue business reported a theft gated a theft from a theft from a cab a check for an unknown amount of of a cellular phone from a motor vehion West Main Street at 11:04 p.m. money. The victim said that the check cle. Police are still investigating. The cab's driver, a Seminary Avenue was made out to a company and could • On June 4, police responded to a resident, said that his clipboard had not be cashed and did not place any accident involving a tractor trailer at been taken from his cab while it was value on the medals.

2.08 p.m. According to police, a tracbeen taken from his cab while it was -- value on the medals. parked unlocked on West Main Street. • Also on June 14, police received a tor trailer hit two parked cars in the

## On June 15, police received a

report of a theft from a Krauszer's • On June 11, police investigated a According to police, a vehicle belonga.m. Police are still investigating.

• Also on June 11, police investi- tral Avenue at 12:28 p.m. The victim field and Joseph streets at 11:38 a.m. gated a report of a theft at a Hart stated that the school had held an There were no reports of injuries or on awards. Missing was five bronze report of a theft at 3:51 p.m. A Termi-

The clipboard had his taxi license. report of a theft at 6:37 p.m. The vic-There are no suspects at this time. tim, an Allen Street resident, said that business. • On June 12: police arrested a shoplifter at 2:12 p.m. Arrested was Kimbis car, a 1982 green two-door Oldzabeth resident during a routine motor berley Dellatorre, 19, of Scotch Plains ... smobile. They had been on his car at - vehicle stop at 12:36 p.m. According at the Drug Fair on St. Georges about 7 p.m. the previous day, but to police, the suspect had oustanding Avenue. She was processed and: when he came out of his house at 7:30 warrants and was driving on the a.m. on June 14, the plates were gone. revoked list. A court date is pending.

## Police search for theft suspects | Firefighters investigate arson

pulled relatively frequently."

false alarm should happen.

While returning to the station.

FIRE BLOTTER • The Union County Arson Task Force and local police and firefigh-Avenue and Paterson Street. This is

ters are investigating an arson that : took place on June 10. According to Rahway Battalion Chief Irwin Kriesberg, who is " investigating the incident, the arson took place at 11:03 p.m. at 320 Jefferson Ave., a single-family home. Kriesberg said that a glass container full of an unidentified flammable liquid had been thrown onto the grass of the home's property on the Albamarle Avenue side. The family was sleeping at the

extinguished it.

ously said that he had seen two girls "It was definitely an incendiary activate the alarm box, walk past device," said Kriesberg. The resulting fire, which left a him and enter their home on small burn spot, was first spotted by a passing motorist, who called 911. that as he approached the two girls, A neighbor then saw the fire and who had come back out, they ran into their house. No injuries resulted from the fire. The case has been handed over to

According to Kriesberg, there have the Juvenile Bureau of the Rahway been no reports of problems in the area before last week's arson. may have to attend a juvenile fire • Fire officials caught two 12 setter program, said Kriesberg, year-old girls on June 15 after they which consists of safety and fire caused two false alarms just 10 safety education. minutes apant. Fire officials are investigating a The first came at 11:20 a.m. from fire at an apartment house at 256 an alarm box on East Grand East Grand Ave.

suspicious, did not result in any It was started, Kriesberg said, in a box that has had a number of false a staircase between the second and third floors of the apartment house "We've been there a lot." said The fuel was a pile of newspapers Kriesberg. That's a box that gets The fire was put out by three

-The fire, which has been called

The fire is being called suspi-

Kriesberg passed a group of several people, one of whom said that he of ignition that was readily available to start the fire and that there would keep his eyes open if another The next false alarm came just 10 newspapers to be there. Kriesberg said that there is also minutes later. One of the people that Kriesberg had talked to preiv- one apartment in the building whose occupants have fallen into trouble with the police before.

 Working outside on your home dently, a lawnmower fire happened at a Monroe Street home of police department. The children Kriesberg said that a resident

was filling his lawnmower with gasoline, contacting the hot metal of the lawnmower, started to burn. There were no injuries and the fire was put out by the owner of the home with a fire extinguisher.

## Educated couple works toward goals

A whirlwind military romance has Her husband, Shawn, 26, was sta- she said of her experience. "They tice while working full time as a Stamp and postcard show Edison, will attempt to conjure up

and interpretive and educational prog-

'urges area' residents to search their

attics for possible donations. "Last

year's auction and tag sale was our

piggest fundraiser. Because of it, we were able to hire architects to prepare the plans and specifications for inter-

for restoration of the tavern. Auctioncontribution is an excellent opportunity to rid your attics of white ele-

phants' and make a charitable dona-

tion without spending a cent." said

Linda McTeague, society executive

director and chairman of the event. has outlined a list of acceptable donations which include a variety of 18th.

19th and early 20th century antiques and collectibles. Although donations of furniture are particularly desirable.

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C. The provisions of the New Jersey Prevailing Wage Act, Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1983, effective Janua

which she put aside upon enlisting in the military.

The program throws you into a said Ganley.

Shawn Ganley studies criminal just respective life goals.

tibles and "aged interesting junk" for enware, glass, china, pottery, baskets, ety trustee and co-chairman of the Staff will be accepting Saturday children's toys and games, tools, light sale, "although exceptions may be morning donations between 9:30 a.m. fixtures, model railroad equipment, made for some genuine collectibles of, and noon on Saturday at the Merchants and Drovers Tavern, located at the corner of St. Georges and West-

Temple plans auction

Cooperative Nursing Program with Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield, had spent a year as a radiology technician in the Air Force, stationed primarily in Texas and Control of the Control o stationed primarily in Texas and Ohio. She liked the health care field, and preferred direct patient care to her and preferred direct patient care to her who delivered her son.

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Historical society seeks antiques for fundraiser

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the organization also seeks jewelry. for donations of items at least of the organization also seeks jewelry. Silvears-old," said Ted Nevins, society is of the organization and so given free to all attendees participat- JCC on Sept. 6, that's where we'll be," said Howard Zuckerman and mation may be obtained by calling Sondra Caplan, auction chairmen. "And we want everyone to be there with us for an evening of fun, food

and frolic. So get your head out of the The Jewish Community Center of sand. Your ship has come in, and we Middlesex County will unite with two don't want you to be left ashore." area synagogues. Temple Beth For further information and tickets. O'r/BetiffTorah in Clark and Temple which cost \$18 per person, call Ohev Shalom in Colonia, for a Goods Temple Beth O'r/Beth Torah at (908) and Services Auction on Sept. 6. 381-8403; Temple Ohev Shalom at The auction, which begins at 8 p.m. (908) 388-7222, or the JCC at (908)

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

## College as a Rahway couple studies and, after visiting Ganley's base on more than I expected." for Wick Enterprises in Woodbridge. stamp and postcard show since 1974, theme, "Sea You in September...For together to pursue careers in nursing and criminal justice, respectively—and to learn how better to grow with each other. Dorinda Ganley, 25, who graduated on May 29 from the college's Cooperative Nursing Program with Cooperative Nursing Program with and, after visiting Ganley's base on assignment following a tour of duty assignment following a tour of duty during Operation Desert Storm, the and theoretical bedside experience and theoretical knowledge only scratched the surface of what Ganley plans to continue her education through the master's degree. Cooperative Nursing Program with Tor Wick Enterprises in Woodbridge. But practical bedside experience and theoretical knowledge only scratched the surface of what Ganley plans to continue her education through the master's degree. She became a "whole person," and theoretical knowledge only scratched the surface of what Ganley plans to continue her education through the master's degree. She became a "whole person," and theoretical knowledge only scratched the surface of what Ganley plans to continue her education through the master's degree. She became a "whole person," and theoretical knowledge only scratched the surface of what Ganley plans to continue her education through the master's degree. She became a "whole person," and theoretical knowledge only scratched the surface of what Ganley plans to continue her education through the master's degree. She became a "whole person," and theoretical knowledge only scratched the surface of what Ganley of the original Clark Show, will be held on Sunday. The event will take place at the Holiday Inn, 36 Valley, Road in Clark, right at Garden State Parkway continue. Tor whith decorations, refresh-during the works toward a goal, while apply two fell in love the first, night they scratched the surface of what Ganley of the continue her education through the master's degree. She became a "whole person," and the visting Ganley is the original Clark Show, will be held on Sunday. The event will take place at the Holi

taken on new heights at Union County tioned at an Army base in Oklahoma don't spoonfeed you. It was much maintenance and property manager New Jersey's premier monthly visions of a massive beach party. The

Sale fundraiser to be held at the Merchants and Drovers Tavern on June 28 holiday decorations, linens and tex- more recent vintage." beginning at 9 a.m. Proceeds from the tiles, old hardware, architectural artiment of the historic 18th century inn.

neous antiques and collectibles.

sale will benefit museum, develop- facts, military memorabilia, sporting. This year the society will accept field avenues in Rahway. Items goods, ephemera and other miscella- some antiques as consignment items: accepted for auction may qualify as The consignor will receive a portion tax-deductible contributions. Lesser

of the auction sale price, while the his-"Because this is an antiques auctorical society will keep the rest as a sale. For more information, call Ted tion, the Historical Society is looking donation. To qualify as a consignment Nevins at (908) 499-0279. Ready to carry the torch

in the NJ Law Enforcement Annual Torch Run along St. Georges Avenue recently. The run benefitted the Special Olympics as \$2,000 was raised by the runners i this year's event. Front row, from left are Police Officer Jeff Jordan and Detective Joe Holley Back row, from left are Police Officer George Barnick, Dispatcher Diane Jackson, Lieutenant Ed Hudak, Detective Morris Člay, Detective William White III, Police Officer Richard Long, CAT Officer Steve Valent, CAT Officer Dave Disordi, Police Officer Nick Robles and Lieutenant Joe Visco.

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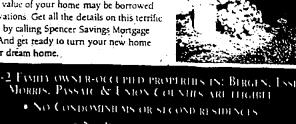
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## Community centers and pools offer kids' stuff same day at the court. All residents must ship can be obtained directly at the pool, this fall, call the Board of Education at

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side at (908) 789-3670,

Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., on June pupper shows. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Children's • On Tuesdays, children can enjoy stories.

Rohe will kick off the library's 1997 "Go. to 1:30 p.m. ment at (201) 376-4930, Ext. 923-4413.

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a program exploring the dinosaur extinctiondirector of the camp. Further information zabeth resident with a child who will be 4 session. outer space connection. Admission is \$3 per can be obtained by calling Gary Mills, the years old by Dec. 31, and you are interested Call or go to the Casano Center at 314. person. For more information, contact Trail
Berkeley Heights recreation director at in enrolling your child in pre-kindergarten. Chestnut St. to sign up, or call 245-0666.

• Story lovers of all ages will be treated to • The Public Library continues its June z a performance of folktales and songs about programs. The library will hold storytimes bugs and spiders by professional storyteller from 10:30 to 11 a.m. and again from 6:30 to and guitarist Jim Rohe of Nutley. The per-formance will take place at the Springfield enjoy crafts, stories, fingerplays, movies and

fingerplays, games and puppet shows from 1 Buggy With Books" Summer Reading Club. • On Saturday, enjoy book bingo. It will The club draws more than 200 children each be held from 2 to 3 p.m. for children ages 5 Z summer. Preregistration is required. to 13. All children playing book bingo will To preregister, call the Children's Depart-receive a prize. For more information, call

 The Recreation Department is taking
 The Community Pool will open Saturtennis reservations for all courts in Spring- day, and there will be a special bonus field. Reservations will be taken up to 48 weekend Saturday and Sunday. Membership hours prior to that day. Weekday telephone applications are being accepted for the seareservations cannot be taken for the same son at the Municipal Building on the second day, since sheets are posted at the courts at 9 floor, in the pool office. Applications are a.m. No reservations will be taken for available Monday through Friday from 9 weekends or holidays. Sign up will be the . a.m. to 4 p.m. After opening day, member-

 On Sunday, Trailside Nature and Sci- have-a-photo-ID to-play-on-the courts. located on Central Avenue. For more infor
 558-3040 or 558-3041. • Preschoolers ages 3 through 5 are

Berkeley Heights. Rob Osieja, boys head sters who will be eligible to enroll in pre-

invited to sign up for Snack Pack with their on will be constellations such as Leo, Ursa boys and girls in grades one to eight. The boys and girls in grades one to eight. The Major, Booles and other visible planets. dates are June 30 through July 3 and July 7 the 1997-98 school year and wishes to deter-Each family will receive a spring star map. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Columbia Park in mine the approximate number of city young-days from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday and At 3:30 p.m., the planetarium will present soccer coach at Governor Livingston, is the kindergarten in September. If you are an Eli-

### With some discipline, your kids can say they ain't misbehavin'

Children misbehave on occasion, and it's normal for them to test the limits that the parents set. Using nonphysical methods of discipline can help them deal with their emotions and teach nonviolent ways to solve problems. If you have a 3-or 4-year-old at home, here are some parenting tips:

· Make rules that fit your child's age and keep them simple. Kids need rules for things like bedtime and playtime, and they should have a clear understanding about where they can or cannot go. • Be consistent about rules and discipline. When you make a rule, stick to it. Setting

rules and then not enforcing them is confusing: • Try using a time-out. Place your child in a quiet place when he misbehaves. Ask him to sit quietly, usually one minute for each year of age. This method is not appro-

Every October the nation's pediatricians and the American Academy of Pediatrics call upon parents to think about the importance of preventive health care. Join them during Child Health Month this year to once again speak out against violence. Help place solutions before problems.

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## Wanted: children to become actors and artists

place at this summer's workshop, a musical this course.

ested in entering the magical world of class- ing. movement and dialogue in the students. in which students will actually carve a small ic fairy tales while acting out selected. And Storytime Playhouse, for third and village. scenes. First and second graders can also fourth graders, incorporates pantomime and sign up for Adventures in Drama, where they will learn the beside of the second graders can also fourth graders, incorporates pantomime and improvisation into story dramatization.

courses, including one brand new one. There clowning. Magic, mime, timing, stage pre-courses in speciality areas. are also two dramatic productions taking sence, makeup and costume are all a part of There are 32 offerings in the arts and Kaleidoscope, which includes such

they will learn the basics of drama through The Workshop also offers 80 other guage, writing, TV production and Spanish. theater games, pantomime and story courses in a wide variety of subjects, from dramatization.

Youngerteen will be a subject of the pre-school department offers a class of the pre-school department of the pre-school Youngsters will learn to master sleight of with drama offerings and productions. Clashand if they register for Abracadabra, a class which is divided up into four sections: grades one and two, two and three, three to grades one and two, two and three, three to grades one and two, two and three, three to grades one and two, two and three three to grades one and two, two and three three to grades one and two, two and three three to grades one and two, two and three three to grades one and two, two and three three to grades one and two, two and three three to grades one and two, two and three three to grades one and two, two and three three to grades one and two, two and three three to grades one and two, two and three three to grades one and two, two and three three to grades one and two, two and three three to grades one and two, two and three three to grades one and two, two and three three to grades one and two, two and three three to grades one and two, two and three three to grades one and two, two and three three to grades one and two, two and three three to grades one and two, two and three three to grades one and two three three to grades one and two two and three three to grades one and two two and three three to grades one and two two and three three to grades one and two two and three three to grades one and two two and three three two grades one and two two and three three two grades one and two two and three three two grades one and two two and three two grades one and two two grades one grades on grades one and two, two and three, three to 8:30 and 12:30 each weekday.

The Westfield Summer Workshop will five, or four through six. Students will be The Westfield Summer Workshop, a fivekick off its 26th season on June 30 for a five- instructed to perform a number of magic week arts program for students in pre-school musical instruction. This will include piano, week run. Registration is ongoing and open tricks using basic routines and materials. through grade 10, also announced the publi-keyboard, string and brass instruments and to children from all New Jersey towns. The Clowning Around is also a fun class dedi- cation of its 1997 summer brochure. The is intended for all experience levels. Group drama department weighs in with seven cated to introducing kids to the world of booklet contains a listing of 87 separate voice lessons are part of the music

crafts curriculum. Popular courses in paintversion of Robin Hood and The Wizard of Children's Theater is a course designed to ing. drawing, sculture, pottery, jewelry, contains 10 courses. New this year are Oz Both are open to sixth through ninth help fourth and fifth graders decyclop their hasketry and cartooning are among the Kitchen Chemistry and Cooking Magic. graders, and there are no auditions.

The newest addition to the drama courses is a class called Fairy Tale Theater. It is for for grades six to nine. takes it one step furthfirst, second and third graders who are inter- ' er by developing a sense of character, tim-

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In Theater World, students can choose from two major theater productions for grades 6 to 10: "The Wizard of Oz" and a musical version of "Robin Hood." The Traveling Players, boys and girls in grades 4 to 7, will continue to entertain residents of senior citizen housing, nursing homes and

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worth celebrate their graduation from the Drug Abuse Resisat the Orange Avenue Pool in Cranford. Front, from left: Theresa Sues, Sean Kaverick, Shirley Reim, Steve Washuta, Nicole Placca, Jesse Sierant, Michael Hoag and Nicole Dixon. Rear, from left: Capt. William Dowd, Patrolman Dan Rica, Detective Sgt. Ricky Dopf, Chief of Police Donald Tisch and Detective John Zimmerman.

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can be exposed by touching an infected person or a contaminated surface like a doorknob or toy. Once the virus is on their hands, they become infected by touching their nose or eyes. To help reduce viral spread, practice a routine of thorough handwashing and regular disinfection with a disinfectant. • Family members should wash hands, immediately upon arrival home from school, play

or work. Also wash after using the bathroom and before eating. • To lower the risk of germ transmission when a family member is sick, use disposable bathroom paper cups instead of glass or plastic. Also, pour peroxide on all toothbrushes every day until the family member recovers. Let brushes dry before using.

• Is there a baby in the house? Help prevent exposure to the highly contagious respiratory synctial virus: While infected adults and many children get only a cold. RSV often leads to bronchiolitis in infants. Since RSV is spread through contact with secretions from an infected person, make sure family members practice careful handwashing, and disinfect commonly touched surfaces on a regular basis.

• Unfortunately, it's not possible to tell the average viral sore throat from the more serious bacterial strep throat, which can result in throat abscesses, kidney inflamation and rheumatic fever. The good news: A simple throat culture is all that's needed to make that diagnosis. If it is strep, antibiotics can be prescribed.

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### **Trailside Center teams** children with nature Trailside Nature & Science Center's Summer Fun programs offer a full range of programs

for children from pre-first through ninth grade. The center, at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside, still has some openings for its nature and astronomy camps and workshops. Pre-first grade programs start with "The Two of Us," an hour-long, interactive program for adults and their 3 - 4-year-old child. "The Two of Us" is offered on Tuesdays at 9:30 or 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. throughout the summer. Themes explored will be seashells, dandylions, Lenape Indians, pond & brook sampling, bubbles and minibeasts. For the 4 - 6-year-old set, Trailside offers 4-day, one-hour long drop-off workshops. Parents can combine two workshops to allow for a 2-1/2-hour long program which includes a supervised snack break in between.

Students entering the first or second grades may register for "Trailside Rockets," a geology mini-camp featuring rock and mineral identification and collection. There are also two 5-day camps; "Nature Discovery Club" and "Earth and Sky Wonders." Each camp is divided into two 3-hour long sessions.

Camp is also offered for older children. For third and fourth graders, choose from "Junior Naturalists," "Eco-Kids" and "Astro Nuts/Back to Basics." For fifth and sixth graders, Trailside offers "Trailside Trailwalkers," a multi-session hiking workshop designed to provide participants with the skills and knowledge necessary for hiking. Hikes will be led by an experienced naturalist. "Knots and Lashing" will teach this age group basic knots and lash-

For the animal lover in 7, 8 or 9 grades, the center will be providing an opportunity to go behind the scenes at Trailside and learn the "do's & dont's" of animal care during "Animal Care & Behavior." This 3-session, 2-hour long program will have students studying the care and behavior of live reptiles and other animals on exhibit through hands-on activities. In addition to the age group workshops and camps, Trailside also offers many family programs throughout the summer. Topics, include: "Stream Search," "Night Out With the Stars," "The Forest At Night," and "When I'm Sleepy." A brand new program, "Rahway River Ramble," will take families on a canoe ride down the lazy Rahway River in Cranford. Other family possibilities include Wednesday Matinees, held every Wednesday at 1:30

feature musical drama; live animals; dinosaurs; puppets; and an interactive show about electricity, magnetism, light, sound and simple machines

All programs except Planetarium and matifices require preregistration. Call ahead for space availability. For more information regarding fees, times, availability or any other Trailside programs, call (908) 789-3670.

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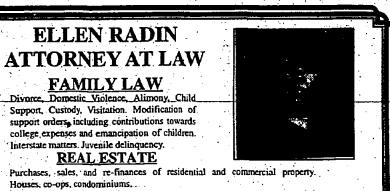
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## Plan summer parties for winter birthdays

For many youngsters, the holiday season is also birthday season. And while this can often mean receiving double presents, it can also lead to a birthday that's simply tacked on to Christmas or Hanukkah. Here are some suggestions that will help make a holiday-season birthday special:

holiday-season birthday special:

• Change the season. By creating a beach party with a summer theme, you'll not onoly make that birthday unique, you'll open it up to some interesting ideas. Start with a treasure hunt to find lost toys on a treasure

Use decorations to help create the summer theme. Be sure to include pails and shovels, beach chairs and umbrellas, and don't forget sun glasses and sunscreen!
 Partygoers, will "all scream for ice cream" when you dress up like a beach vendor and hand out ice cream pops and Dixie.

cups.

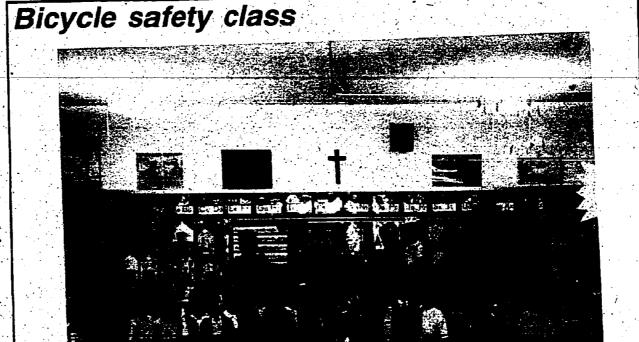
• Carry out the summer party theme by setting the table with a brightly colored tablectoth, paper plates and cups. Place party favor bags filled with colorful seashells

by each place setting.

When it's time to open the presents at the end of the party, your youngster will be mighty happy that his or her birthday was

special.

According to American Greetings, small birthday celebrations with close family and friends are preferred to big parties only only by adults and teenagers, but by kids as well.



At St. Mary's School in Elizabeth, kindergarten students were given a lecture on bicycle safety by Community Assistance Team Officer David Disordi and Bicycle Patrol Officer Steven Guinta, at rear. Community Assistance Team of a Flanking the group are the students' teachers Miss Rice and Miss Sprang. The lecture is part of a Flanking the group are the students' teachers Miss Rice and Miss Sprang. The lecture is part of a series of safety programs given by the Community Assistance Team to promote bicycle safety.

## Teach children in to not fear the faucets

Small children may fear the evening bath and accompanying shampoo, but bath time doesn't have to end in tears if parents find ways to turn it into fun time.

Try the following suggestions to make the shampooing easier and to make bath time.

shampooing easier and to make bath time more enjoyable:

• Provide an example. Pour water over your head first to demonstrate to the child that it won't hurt. Or bring your child's favorite doll into the bathtub and encourage him

or her to wash the doll's hair while you wash your child's.

• Sing along. Sing songs with your child throughout the bath. If you let your child sing loudly, he or she will be even happier.

• Keep shampoo and water out of eyes.

Keep shampoo and water out of eyes.

Give your child a fluffy washcloth to hold over his or her eyes to prevent water and shampoo from slipping into your child's eyes.

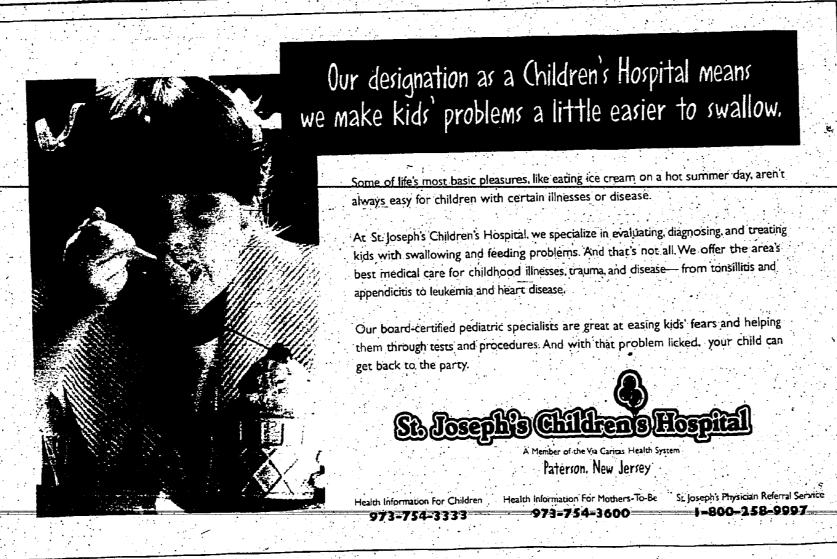
 Use a delicate shampoo with a gentle tear-free formula, which provides gentle cleansing and detangling in a single step.

 Try the sink instead. If your child 8

in the sink. Wrap the child in a big towel and lay him or her on the kitchen counter, face in with head over the sink.

• Find a new shampooer. If Mom usually does the shampooing, let Dad try, or vice versa. An aunt, cousin or grandparent might even do the trick.

strongly objects to the bath, try washing hair





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## Time spent together County park is the site can be family reward of family musical fun

did a generation ago. However, what they do during their time together has changed. The Nutella Family Time Survey revealed that on average, moms and kids spend 42 hours a week together, often accomplishing simple, everyday tasks like preparing and eating meals, running errands and doing household chores. What becomes really important is to turn these everyday moments into opportunities to spend quality family time together.

While no one can create more hours in the day, we can all make every minute count. Moms can turn even the most seemingly mundane chores into treasurered family moments. Here are some quek and easy ideas for making every moment with your kids, from sunrise to sunset, special.

• Today I'm going to...Start the day off by learning about your children's aspirations. At breakfast, ask everyone to state an attainable goal for the day. Then at dinner, ask how everyone fared. Encourage people to try again tomorrow if they didn't succeed today. Good goals never lose their value!

After school • Snack art — Use your holiday cookie cutters to create fun shapes from slices of bread. To make them really special, spread the bread cutouts with Nutella, a hazelnut spread. Give your young artists smooth butter knives, and let them sculpt animals, people and buildings. Sliced fruit bits or chunks can be used to create additional details. When the masterpieces a

finished, let the eating begin! Dinner time • Impromptu dinner speeches — Demonstrate that members of your family are among the

wittiest and most eloquent speakers you know. Write categories - friends, family, community hobbies - on strips of paper. Put the strips into a bowl and apss it around; each person draws one slip. Next, decide on an order of play, and ask everyone to give a twobetween family members.

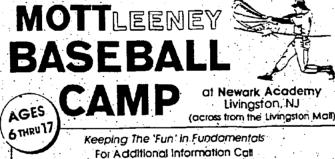
• Design a dream — Encourage your children to create pleasant dreams by plotting their own story line and sharing it with you. Have your dream-makers describe who's in the dream, what happens and how it ends. Your kids will have a great time telling you the "dream of their dreams."



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Lake Park when the annual Union Couny Summer Arts Festival begins its season Wednesday. thing fo everyone," said County Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender. "Our Parks

'The public is encouraged to come down to the park every Wednesday evening during the summer at 7:30 p.m. Our sored by Schering Plough Corp. first concert is the ever-popular Ocean County String Band," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Daniel Sullivan, who also serves as liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. "The Ocean County String Band is a lively group of mummers, known for their upbeat music and

spirited dancers. Their brilliantly colored, feathered costumes are the highlight of the evening." The schedule for the rest of the 1997 Sammy Kaye Orchestra. New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, spon- by PSE&G.

Mahoney Brothers, sponsored by Com- Mountainside. cast Cablevision. featuring Verdict.

On July 2, the New Jersey Symphony. "This weekly concert series has some- Orchestra will perform at 7-30 p.m. in Echo and Recreation staff spends the entire Lake Park in year planning the best schedule Mountainside.

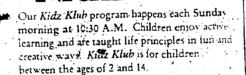
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ing Eagle Creek. Aug. 13, An evening of Motown, with the Sensational Soul Cruisers, sponsored Aug. 20, Big band night, featuring the

Summer Arts Festival is: July 2, The Aug. 28, The Party Dolls, sponsored All concerts are held at the Springfield July 9, Jukebox Heroes, featuring the. Avenue' end of Echo Lake Park in

Lawn chairs, blankets and picnic July 16, A reggae, calypso evening, baskets are encouraged. There is a refreshments stand available beginning at July 23, Dixieland, featuring the approximately 6:30 p.m.

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## Plan children's activities when traveling

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The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club Travel Agency offers the following tips to boxes. help keep your kids occupied while driving • Make the trip more real to your children

into during the trip. Take ordinary brown stickers. Fill the bags with dime-store goodies, toys and trinkets, then staple them shut story and trinkets, then staple them shut ies. toys and trinkets, then staple them shut is toys and trinkets, then staple them shut is toys and trinkets. bags, parceling them out throughout the

car is packed, the kids are buckled up. You favorite books and toys. A drastic change of being more accustomed to television and game" books are also available. even remembered to turn off the iron before scene can be disconcerting to young ones, so videos, kids can let their imaginations soar driving away. Now, as you pull out of the a familiar teddy bear or doll can ease the while listening to a tale on tape.

reality sets in Less than four blocks from snacks and drinks — be sure to steer clear of children's games now come in compact of travel agency services including car renthome, you hear: "Are we there yet?" "How sugary substances, known to charge up even travel versions, or simple pen-and-paper al, air, cruise, rail and hotel reservations; and much farther?" and worse, "Mom, Susic the most placid kids, and go easy on the liq- games like Hangman and Tic-Tac-Toe can escorted and independent tour packages. uids for obvious reasons. Instead, try trail mix or fruit roll-ups and compact fruit juice

• Before you go, stop by the AAA Store, . Triptik and letting them trace the route with located in your local AAA office, and pick their finger. AAA members can obtain free up a copy of the "AAA Travel Activity personalized trip routings, called Triptiks, at Book" for each of your children. At \$5.91, their local AAA office. You can also share

it's a real bargain, packed with enough any literature you've gathered about your entertaining and educational games, puzzles destination. Even if they're too young to for miles. The AAA Store also carries a variunderstanding of, where they're headed. home to appropriate swimmers. ety of other children's travel activity books . ... • Use the miles ahead as a chance to bond and games specially discounted for AAA with your kids. Tell funny stories about car his recovered species and will discuss reptiles and amphibians native to New Jersey. He will trips you took with your family as a child, or present his program from 11:30-to 12:30-p.m. Create grab bags for your kids to dig encourage your children to recall humorus

Store for books, songs and stories on casset- tion, call (908) 273-8787.

• Car games are another great way to pass through offices in Florham Park, Randolph, vacation you've been planning for months,

• Pack a picnic basket and cooler with the time on the highway. Many popular Springfield and Verona, provides a full array

### Summit's Reeves-Reed Arboretum by showing them your route on a map or to open with a 'Summer Splash'

The Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit will open the new season with "Summer Splash". on June 21 in the wildlife habitat where a new pond will be stocked and other activities will be offered for all ages. Especially for families, the event from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. is free to the and drawing activities to keep the kids busy read, the pictures will give them a clearer Starting at 11, butterflies will be released like petals in a breeze and the pond will become

Guest speaker Bill Rosenberg, who rehabilitiates injured wildlife, will introduce some of

family incidents of ther own. Storytelling of:
At 12:30, a Dixieland band will tune up and begin a sing-along for all. Tours of the newly paper lunch bags, personalize them with all kinds can be great fur and a real exercise restored gardens will be offered and seedlings will be planted in the woods. Youngsters will each child's name and decorate with full in imagination. One person can begin an also plant seeds in containers to take home. Among the crafts to be created are bird feeders

and save them for the trip. Build a sense of and plot twists to the tale until it's the original and save them for the trip. Build a sense of treasure trove of treats awaits them as you has to come up with an equally wacky Reeves-Reed is a preserve, picnicing is permitted only at Arboretum events

long one, you may want to make several ing up your own verses as you go along. The Reeves-Reed Arboretum, a national and state historic site specializing in plant collec-• Check your local library or the AAA tions and environmental education, is located at 165 Hobart Ave., near Rte 24. For informa-

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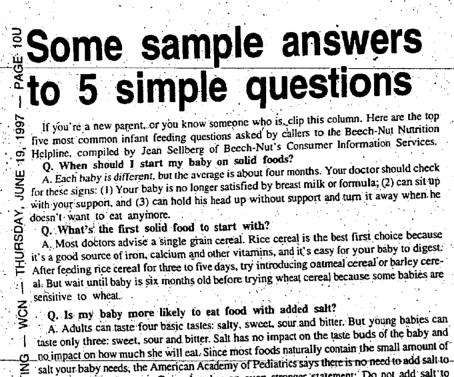
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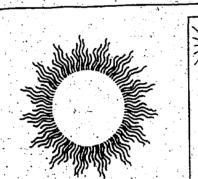
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taste only three: sweet, sour and bitter. Salt has no impact on the taste buds of the baby and salt your baby needs, the American Academy of Pediatrics says there is no need to add salt tobaby food. The Surgeon General makes an even stronger statement: Do not add salt to baby's food. You also may wish to check the ingredients on baby food labels.

Q. What about foods with added sugar? A. Many nutritious foods, including fruits and even some vegetables such as sweet potatoes, have a satisfying natural sweetness. And that's enough for baby! Feeding too many baby foods with added sugar may get your baby used to foods that taste unnaturally sweet. This keeps your baby from learning and appreciating the true range

also adds empty calories to your baby's diet. Read the labels. Q. How can I get my baby to eat more vegetables? A: Some doctors and dietitians recommend trying vegetables before you start with fruits. This way, baby will be more likely to accept and enjoy the special flavors of vegetables. If you've already started baby on fruits, remember that babies tend to reject unfamiliar food and tastes at first, so be patient. It may take a few tries before your baby learns to enjoy some



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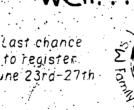
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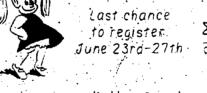
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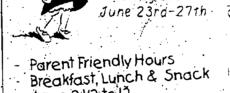
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## ECOUNTY NEWS

## One can't As DEP rewards UCUA, bill could speed deregulation doubt the Full Assembly could vote new class on waste flow this year

Assemblyman John Gibson, R-Cape May, Atlantic, Cumberland, sponsored

The hill has been referred to the Assembly Appropriations Committee, which

This bill is unpopular with the Board of Chosen Freeholders. According to

a county crisis it had created when it ordered counties to devise waste flow

where. The UCUA will have to compete in a free market, something that it can't

This is because its per-ton garbage fee or "tipping fee" is currently \$83.05;

this is about \$40 higher than what some landfills in Pennsylvania charge.

If the UCUA loses enough business, it won't be able to keep up with pay-

ments on its more than \$200 million in debt and could default on its bonds. The

county would then have to repay \$35 million, since it guaranteed that much of

The county could wind up paying more. Gibson said that his bill would

require the counties to be responsible for their authorities." This could mean

that the counties could get the power to raise property taxes to pay for the bonds

At least one member of the UCUA Board of Commissioners said he agrees.

"My view is basically that we should not make the debt a burden of the tax-

"I think that A-50 represents the best opportunity that legitimate bond-

hat the county utilities authorities will be competitive and will lower rates

Kulish did not think that the bill would do very well, since this is an election

as not decided on a date for a vote on the bill.

Forget the Fourth of July. It's nly a celebration of the subversive who created an oppressive, racist, the bill that was released after the seventh and final public hearing on June 12. patriarchal society in which people must - yeech - work for a living. govern the deregulation of the solid waste industry in New Jersey. This deregu-Instead, I propose this Saturday lation would replace the existing waste flow laws in New Jersey, which have become the new day of celebration. been declared unconstitutional by a federal court and could be repealed as early We'll-call-it-Dependence-Day. as the first week in October. On Saturday, a group of "welfare rights" activists will begin a 10-day march at the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia and will proceed through New Jersey to the United Nations in

Manhatian. The organizers of this march The current waste flow laws, according to Stender, required New Jersey's claim to protest "the human rights counties to build and maintain their own utilities authorities, including the Rahviolations of our government's curway-based UCUA in Union County. These laws then required Union County's rent welfare reform policies" and to nunicipalities to send their garbage to the UCUA for disposal. "demand that everyone should have These laws gave the UCUA a monopoly on garbage disposal in Union Counthe right to a job at a living wage." ty by guaranteeing its business. But the repeal of the current waste flow laws They call it the "March for Our will mean that Union County's municipalities will be able to send garbage any-

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Lives." I call it the march for your

ly Jay Hochberg Regional Editor

I wrote about this nonsense his page two weeks ago and was

until I received a letter from the create a \$20 million state aid package. most enlightened and compassion ate soul since Jesus. In her note, holders — the morns and pops, if you will — will have statutory protection and Joanne Eash of the Elizabeth Coal ition to House the Homeless throughout the state," Gibson said. repeats the same gibberish that the march's organizers say. .

They protest welfare reform. laws by claiming that everyone has the right to a job at a living wage. li's important to remember th they're not interested in "jobs" as most people define the word. To them, collecting welfare is their job, and the repeal of the federal welfare entitlement last year is putting an end to their careers. make matters worse, that termina tion is coupled with Governor

Whitman's Work First program The horror! Imagine having t work for your money! Why, that's not in the spirit of dependence and I have just a few questions f

Joanne and friends: . Where, in either the U.S.

New Jersey constitutions for in what court ruling, is my "right" collect welfare checks mentioned? Where is it written that any American must make a gift of his mone

• For the sake of argument, I' assume you really want employment for the welfare addicts. According to what law arn entitled to a job at a "living" wage! If I have that right, then someone else has to provide that position and the salary. What about that employer's right to operate hi iness, control his property and and I will work from the Senate to car Services; St. Joseph Social Service spend his money the way he wants

vithin the law? · Am I not responsible for fine ng-my-own-job-at-a-salary-I-thin s fair? Shouldn't your marchers do the same, instead of pushing their children in front of television cameras for 10 days during their walk to the UN?

tribution as it sees fit? bill to increase food stamp benefits for sponsors. I already know the answers to children and the needy. those questions, but I'd love to hear Joanne admit she thinks - or rather, feels - that no one should have the freedom to produce and succeed because others cannot keep up. I want to hear her say one that is entitled to preferential treatment according to their politi-

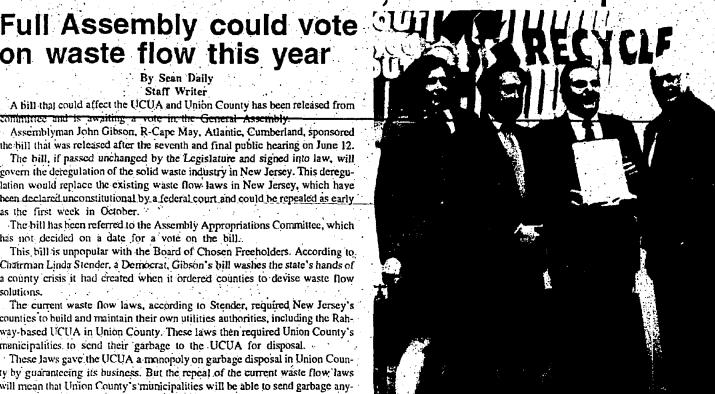
hunger and raise money. "The walk is a real demonstration of 07076.

ple raffied at Mindowaskin Park in Coulition members include Elmora Westfield to raise money to alleviate Hebrew Center, Elizabeth: Food for hunger problems in the area. Friends, Rahway, Interfaith Council Walkers were greeted by coalition. Iter the Homeless of Union County, eaders, public officials, and activists. Plainfield: Jewish Community Relait the rallying point, state Senate tions Council of the Jewish Federa-President Donald DiFrancesco, R- tion of Central New Jersey, Scotch Union, congratulated participants and Plains: Jewish Family Service of Elisponsorsa, saying "the government zabeth, Fanwood and Warren; Linden also has a responsibility to the needy. Intrafaith Network for Community

ry out this responsibility." Center, Elizabeth, Temple Emanu-El,

The walk is an annual event organ sponsor the walk are: A&P Tea Co.; ized by the coalition and interfaith. Alfred A. Gelfond & Co.; Condor non-profit and civic organizations to Martinsville Inn Caterers; Novartis NJ Festival of Ballooning: Rotary started its inaugural membership drive. The coalition was founded in 1992 Club of Somerville; Saul Seltzer Conby the Jewish Community Relations struction Corp.; Union County Florist The UCL C is a non-partisan organization that includes libertarian issues, hosting libertarian speakers, devising

The walk was co-chaired by Ruth tion, mail a check to: Coalition for no litmus test for membership. Frankel of Watchung and Faheema Hunger Awareness of Union and El-Amin from the Moslem Women's | Somerset Counties, at Jewish Federa-



The UCUA received an award from the state Department of Environmental Protection for its recycling program. Accepting the award is Deputy Executive Director Harry Pappas, as Deputy Recycling Coordinator Patricia Miller and Program Compliance Specialist Steven Stanaback look on. The award was presented at a ceremony held to commemorate the 10th anniversary

of the passage of mandatory recycling legislation. The UCUA is still pinning its hopes on plans to reduce costs and find additional sources of revenue, all to reduce the tipping fee at the incinerator. will strive to achieve all goals set by They are also hoping for federal legislation that would grandfather the waste the state." flow laws in New Jersey. This, he said, is apparently "bogged down." The Utilities Authority's bonded debt totaled more than \$280 million when target of 65 percent of recycling the

ernment has guaranteed \$35 million, a sum that county taxpayers would have to said DEP Commissioner Robert cover if the UCUA defaults on its bonds, Default could be an option in the event of deregulation regardless of the "I would like to take the opportuni-Legislature's action. If the federal court ruling stands on appeal, the waste flow it to announce a new statewide recylaws will be voided in a little more than one year. Due to the UCUA's debt structure; deregulation is its biggest threat. Repay-waste stream by the year 2000," said ment of the authority's bonds depends on the tipping fee it charges the county's. Shinn, adding that the state has the

#### Recycling effort earns state praise The Union County Utilities

Authority has received an award from the state Department of Environmen

tal Protection for its recycling The award was presented to the authority at a ceremony held in the courtyard of the DEP building on April 23 to commemorate the 10th. anniversary of the passage of the Mandatory Source Separation and Recycling Act, which mandated recycling. Accepting the award was Depuy Executive Director Harry Pappas, Deputy Recycling Coordinator Patricia Miller and Program Compliance. Specialist Steven Stanaback. In addition to this award, the authority's recycling has been recognized within the last year by the U.S Environmental Protection Agency for its Spent Fluorescent Lamp Recycling Program; the Association of Environmental Authorities for its Overall Recycling Public Education Program

and the DEP for its Outstanding Achievement in Recycling. "Union County has one of the most aggressive and innovative recycling programs in the state," said UCUA Executive Director Joseph Spatola "The authority expects to continue to be a leader in the recycling field and

Now that the state has reached a

cling goal of 65 percent of our total The average homeowner — the voter — is not going to be too keen to get 21 municipalities. That tipping fee cannot be changed, which in turn has driven — most ambitious recycling goal in the

## UCC Elizabeth campus may gain a new building By Scan Daily proposal to build a new six-story especially the redevelopment of its ees and have companies meet mem. teleconference center with satellite

additional taxes, from the state," he said.

the UCUA's bonds

a raise in property taxes

avers," said Chairman John Kulish.

building, attached to an existing downtown area. is College, but it wouldn't be only for Education Commons.

ennounced at the June 12 meeting of ling the commons because of the cur- building would be, not to train stu- and solutions to husiness problems. also will have access to internshin the Board of Chosen Freeholders a rent economic boom in Elizabeth, dents and faculty, but to train employ- to employers. There will also be a fand apprenticeships at the commons.

## Marchers raise money, Tech's top teacher awareness for pantries

lier this month, as more than 120 peo- ter." she said.

Westfield Mayor Thomas Jardim Plainfield

· To avoid those inconvenitribution of resources." She called on another \$10,000 will be distributed. ences, shouldn't government coneveryone to support the "Hunger as a More than \$6,000 have been raised fiscate all private wealth for redis-Cure" legislation, a proposed federal from walkers, sponsors, and corporate

Central New Jersey. She won't admit that, of course. Not even the waste in government - such as Donald Payne, her congressman — would say anything like that in public.

ion for Hunger Awareness of Union gious and ethnic groups who gathered and Somerset counties was held ear- together to make the community bet-

Assemblymen Alan Augustine and Westfield: Temple Mackor Chayim. Richard Bagger, both R-Union, and Linden, and Temple Sholom. were present to address participants. Funds raised by the coalition will Kathy Goldman, executive director be distributed among food pantries of the Community Resource Center in and soup kitchens in the Union and New York, said America "does not Somerset county areas. Since 1993, have a problem of food since there is more than \$25,000 have been distrienough, but rather, a problem of dis-buted. This year, it is expected that

Those corporations that helped Council of the Jewish Federation of Supplies, Inc.; and Vitelli Liquors. . members of major political parties who share the belief libertarian solutions to local public policy problems and

There might be a new building on building and over an open courtyard. Plans are tentative now, according Development Corporation.

he Elizabeth campus of Union Coun- called the Business and Community to Brown. He could not say how much. Also planned for the commons is a Students; and faculty will have

the City of Elizabeth to search for alternative destinations for its solid waste. ... nation.

the building would cost or where Center for Workplace Advancement, access to the library and the Internet funding for it would come from. which would provide training to Technology Center and Family Edu-LICC Presidents Thomas Brown and Brown said the college was build—One of the primary uses of the employees and creative intervention cation and Training Center. Students

bers of the Union County Economic uplinks and downlinks for educational



James Nardi, center, instructor of the electrical technology program at the Union. County Vocational-Technical School in Scotch Plains, accepts the Teacher of the Year Award from Board of Education President Charles Mancuso, while Principal. Carol Hopper looks on. Nardi is a nine-year veteran of the school.

## groups of congregations, mosques, control of congregations, mosques, mosque

raise awareness of the problems of Pharmaceutical Corp.; Quick Check; The recently formed Union County Libertarian Club has rights and property taxes swallowed up by a perpetual growing bureaucracy."

"The goal of the club is not to exclude, but to include," are also in the process of drafting a constitution, setting League in Plainfield, El-Amin is a 'tion of Central New Jersey, 1391 said UCLC founder and Union resident Ray Lehmann. dues and meeting schedules, and electing officers,

To send a contribution to the coali- that government powers should be limited — but there is raising the general public's awareness of the libertarian cause. Club meetings are held in members' homes, but the club is seeking space to host future events. Club members former councilwoman in Plainfield. Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, NJ "We are trying to forge a coalition of county residents who For more information about the club, contact Lehmann believe in limited government and are tired of seeing their at (201) 525-7205 or e-mail him at rijehmannatmsn.com.



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The Children's Department of the Clark Public Library is pleased to announce the "Go

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Enrollment is limited to a maxi- Hudson, will be held Sunday, at mum of two weeks per child. Sche- Nomahegan Park in Cranford: The the week of Jane 24 and ending the conclude at 1 p.m. week of Aug. 19. Sessions are Tues- "Every year Father Hudson walked day through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 in memory of all the patients who died p.m., except for the week of June in our program," said Coloney, presionly seven counties falling under the changed. We must lobby aggressively changed in an area vital to our ecoture in this newspaper.

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30-July 3 when camp will be held dent of The Center of Hope Hospice. \$100 per capita level. In contrast, to shift the majority of spending from Monday through Thursday. "This year our staff and many family noon; and I to 4 p.m. Applications are to walk in memory of father." basis. The fee is \$220 per session for everyone. All walkers will be given future of Union County, this is very the cost of maintaining our existing out how they shower, what they wear and more. Union County residents; \$260 for out—the opportunity to write the name of disturbing news.

#### Gateway to America, but that designation depends beautiful on maintain. nation depends heavily on maintain-

By Linda Stender

. That budget included a list of highway spending per capita by county for the federal and state governments? the years 1988 through 2000. In that Because in spending on roads, budget, a Union County resident's priority has been given by the DOTs the Transportation Trust Fund, as well as total transportation spending from Sixty-one percent of federal highway structural deficiency doesn't necessary federal and a state of the state both the federal and state aid to New Jersey is spent on new. sarily mean they're unsafe, they are roads, yet almost one-quarter of all restricted in load capacity. Of the evels to get the volume and type of

counties in New Jersey in per capita classified as poor or mediocre. and municipalities, 17 percent are needs and deserves. won't provide much of a gateway in - aid is used to build new highways. It are structurally obsolete. reveals that Union County is one of fully developed area, would be shortCounty is being seriously short- holders' Forum is a monthly fea-Considering how much our transpor- sense for Union County.

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loped counties like Union — has has launched a bi-partisan campaign major maintenance needs. Most high- to make sure that Union County not ways and bridges are more than 30 only gets its fair share of transportayears old. Infrastructure repairs and tion funding, but that this funding is maintenance use up most available: allocated to maintain the roads and bridges we already have. Our state ations and \$7 in state appropriations.

Construction, rather than maintaining Of the 2,500 bridges under state legislative delegation in the 20th Discountry in being designation. Horse Show at the end of the summer.

Watching Stables 1160 Summit 1970s with Margaret I Coloney is shortchanged by DOT spending from ranks fourth highest among all 50 are functionally obsolete and 24 per-

> In fact, we are 20th among all 21 existing roads in our state have been 2,400 bridges maintained by counties transportation funding Union County the next century. The budget further is easy to see how Union County, a ... The bottom line is that Union term as a county freeholder. Free-

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mate Youth Program, Excellence Award-Spanish IV, Joseph J. Sott Regional Mathematics Competition, Homecoming Queen Finalist. Who's Who in America, American Mathematics Examination, Veterans of Foreign Wars of USA and Ladies Auxiliary. Excellence Award-Spanish II. Career Shadowing Program.

## Joseph John MacAvoy

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School • SAT: 1520 • Rank: 5 • GPA: 4.00 • College: Princeton University Activities and honors: National Honor Society, Edward J. Bloustein. Garden State Distinguished Scholar, National Merit Commended Student. French National Honor Society, Homecoming King Finalist, CTY, -Center for Talented Youth program sponsored by John Hopkins University, Congressional Youth Leadership Council National Scholar in the Sciences, French National Contest/Grand Concours, Honor Roll each marking period throughout high school. AP Scholar Award, Merck State Science Day Gold Medal Winner in Chemistry, Computer Science Award, ABCD Crusader Award, Above and Beyond the Call of Duty;

Crusader School Newspaper Service Award, Attendance Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students for three years. Assistant editor of school newspaper, French Club, Academic Challenge Team, NJ State Biology, Chemistry and Physics Science League Teams, Computer Club, president of Science Fiction Club, Career Shadowing - AT&T. Merck State Science Day Competitions, RVNs. Remembering Veterans North and South Project.



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Rahway High School • SAT: 1270 • Rank: 1 • GPA: 4.09 • College: Quinnipiac College Activities and honors: Edward Boustein Distinguished Scholar, National Honors Society, A freshman, sophomore and junior class officer and valedictorian of senior class. American Association of University

entific Achievement Award, RHS High Average in Mathematics and Spanish awards and Tandy Technology Scholar. Candy striper - Rahway Hospital, Girl Scouts of America, Student Government Association, church office volunteer, Outdoors Club, Blue Tri, Varsity Girls Soccer, Varsity Volleyball, Yearbook staff and part-time employment.



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Roselle Park High School • SAT: 1400 • Rank: 1 • GPA: 4.0 • College: University of Pennsylvania

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Council — representative, Ecology Club — member, Get Along Gang — member, Quiz Kids — member



#### Renee Folcik Linden High School

• SAT: 1350

- Rank: **GPA**: 99.888 • College: University of Pennsylvania Activities and honors: New Jersey Governor's School in the Sciences, National Young Leaders Conference,

Washington, D.C., Garden State Scholar, Rotary Youth Leadership, Award, Katharine Gibbs Leadership Award, Bloustein Distinguished Scholar Award. Marching Band, band front lieutenant, Interact Club, copresident, Varsity Cheerleading, cocaptain, Senior Class secretary. National Honor Society, vice president, Science Club, secretary, school musicals, lead role, Religious Education teacher. Dancing 11 years. Pantime job at K-Mart, cashier.

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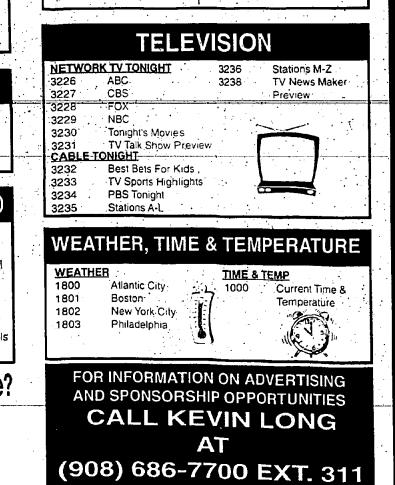
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Team - Mountain Valley Conference, Basketball, Softball, Key Club, Spanish Club, Environmental Club, Sky Club, newspaper journalist, Math Club, Teacher of the Month Committee, Peer Leadership, Math League, Ranking Committee, Hall Decorating, Alternatives Club; Assistant coach for girls softball team - Roselle Park: Girls Scout Silver Award Recipient, Roselle Park Youth Softball League, Roselle Park Summer Softball Trave ing Team. Cranford Girls Spring Soccer Traveling Team.

Adam Lieb

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

• GPA: 4.25 • College: Brandeis University Activities and honors: French National Honor Society, Dayton Foreign Language Honor Society, Quill & Scroll - Honor Society for High School Journalists, Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership. Nominee, Who's Who Among American High School Students. Jersey Boys State-Delegate, National Honor Society, President Dayton Chapter National Honor Society, Renaissance Program-Distinguished Scholar-English Garden State Scholarship Program-Nominee, Student of the Month-October, Student Coun-Representative, Dayton Newspaper-Contributor, Key Club. Aember, Class Council. Science League-Biology, French Club, chool Issues-Committee, Israel Cultural Club, Golf Team, Rankig Committee. Peer Leadership, Teacher of the Month Selection ommittee, Junior Achievement Student Company-Vice President Finance: Dayton Afterschool Choir. Union County Homeless Coalition-Volunteer, Springfield Clean Community Day, Townhip Committee Candidate-Volunteer, Springfield Board of Eduation Transition Committee Public Relations Sub Committee. Temple Beth Ahm-Holiday Service Participation, AIDS: Awakenig the Jewish Heart-Task Force, Temple Beth Ahm-Board of Directors Ex-Officio Trustee, Temple Beth Ahm Youth Leadership Award, Second Prize Metro West Israel Post Contest, First rize Metro West Israel Poster Contest, Springfield USY Member-Grade 11-Regional Liaison, Grade 12-Chapter President, Executive Vice President-New Jersey Region USY, Youth Cabinet-Metro West Federation, Israel Awareness Committee-New Jersey

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## Dolls help to illustrate pediatric procedures

Sarah Ahmad, age 11, shows Emma Halik, Child Life coordinator at Saint Bamabas,

Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders, children with cancer and blood disorders, stays at the "They are invaluable teaching tools for children and

first, mirroring what will take place," says Child Life Coordinator Emma Halik. These dolls, which cost a total of \$1500, are anatomically correct, and show both external body parts and internal organs. An anatomically correct "second skin" sad or sleepy expression, as appropriate. fits over the torso and can demonstrate accurately many procedures such as catheterization, IV line use, bone

The Department of Pediatrics at Saint Barnabas marrow aspiration sites and spinal taps. The more com-Medical Center has purchased two teaching dolls for prehensive doll remains in the Child Life Department, use in the Child Life Department and the Valerie Fund and the other doll, tailored to procedures performed for

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The neutral-colored fabric and changeable wigs allow the child to perform the procedure on the doll enable the dolls to represent a variety of ethnic backgrounds. The dolls are dressed in hospital gowns and come with special "Mood Masks" which allow children to change the doll's smiling face to a worried, angry, The teaching dolls wwere purchased with funds from the Saint Barnabas Employee Campaign.

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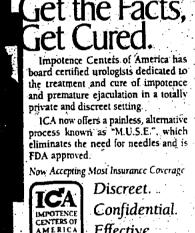
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## **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

## Former Union resident gets 'animated' about her work

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

Back in 1980, when the always-smiling Linda Simensky was a junior at Union High-School, she came to work as a summer intern at the Union Leader and stayed for another summer until her graduation. She brought with her her deve of journalism and animated cartoons. Today, she is vice president of original animation for Cartoon Network, a division of Turner Broadcasting System Inc., a subsidiary of Time Warner Inc. and is a major producer of news and intertainment product around the world and the leading provider of programming for the basic cable industry.

And she is still unaffected and down-to-earth. As vice president of original miniation, the attractive Simensky oversees the development and production of all-new World Premiere Toons cartoon shorts as well as new original animated series, such as "Dexter's Laboratory," "Johnny Bravo" and "Cow and .

She resides in Atlanta, Ga., and travels all over the world in connection with her enviable position. Her parents, Anita and Irwin Simensky, and her brother, Alan, still live in Union. "It was here that I first became interested in writing," Simensky said last

so much and was so inspired. Previously, she served as director of programming for Cartoon Network and was involved in all aspects of programming and development for the network, including scheduling, acquisitions, program operations and original programming and development. "I've been pretty lucky," she grinned. "I've had some really interesting jobs. I just got back from France, first for the Cannes program market and its animation festival in Annecy. "It just seems like yesterday that I was here," Simensky said, looking around

with nostalgia. "After I graduated from Union High School, I attended the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and I majored in communications and minored in history. I was pretty interested in photography, too," she declared, "and I used to take pictures and develop them." How did it all begin?

Simensky explained that "Cable TV was just starting out and for me, it was ust starting to be an option. When I was in college, I had a couple of different jobs. One summer, I had a job at Viking Press in New York City, where I did a lot of manuscript reading and a lot of general publication type duties. It was an internship. I was very impressed. Every summer I had a job in something I was interested in — it gave me a chance to figure out what I wanted to do. "The next summer I was able to get a job for Warner Brothers in New York in the East Coast Story Department. That was in 1983, and I read manuscripts and ran screenings for people in the industry. It was then that the division of Warner Communications started up. Its cable divisions were Nickelodeon and MTV. And while I was working there, I met somebody who helped me get a summer job the following year at Nickelodeon as assistant to one of the producers

from helping to get shows edited to setting up dinner reservations for some ofthe actors in the shows." The shows included "Mr. Wizard's World" and "You That was one of the cable channels, and as soon as a position opened up at , "There are parts of Europe that I didn't get to go to. I've never been to Italy Can't Do That" on television, "Very popular shows in 1984," she said. Nickelodeon, I moved over there. So, you see," Simensky mused, "luck and and I would like to go there. I'm happy to be going back to Japan. It is definitely Laybourne, who eventually became president of Nickelodeon, was my guiding media ecology," she smiled, "a very descriptive term for media studies." hard work. Sometimes I bring work home with me. I have to read scripts. But I light. She is now the president of Disney ABC Cable in New York and is probone of the most influential people in the industry. It was a really great ly," she said, "Nickelodeon was thinking of starting up an animation depart- cartoons. It's a lot of fun."



Linda Simensky, former Unionite, who always loved cartoons and animation, is now vice president of original animation for Cartoon Network, a division of Tumer Broadcasting System Inc.

time," Simensky exclaimed. "You had that feeling that you were on the verge of something interesting. We had no idea how it was going to become, I learned alot," she said, "and I had a lot of fun. Then I decided I wanted to work in cable, preferably in children's TV, mostly because I was a fan of animation. Actually, became an animation fan when I was a kid, and I felt that Nickelodeon was a She mentioned that the job consisted of "production-related details ranging good way to continue my interest in cable and children's programming." She graduated from college in 1985, "and I worked at Showtime for a year, meet people all over the world and to develop shows with them.

"The thing that was exciting was that there were about 25 or 30 employees at time played a big part — as it always does. I worked in programming and sche-Nickelodeon, and it was such a fascinating time to be there. People like Gerry. duling and at night I was going to New York University for a master's degree in that my job is really a lot of fun," she said, "despite the long hours and all the After four-and-a-half years at night, she finished her master's. "Convenient- have nothing to complain about. When you get down to it, it's all about making

ment in 1989. I was right there, and I got to be one of the people who started the department, and at this point we developed three shows called 'Doug,' 'Rugrats,' one of the highest rating shows on cable, and 'The Ren and Stimpy Show.' I worked on developing more shows there, and the last three are currently running on the air."

She had been involved in all aspects of programming and development for the network, including scheduling, acquisitions, program operations and original programming and development. 'Then I left for the Cartoon Network in 1995 after nine years at Nickelodeon. They offered me a really wonderful opportunity at the Cartoon Network, and it involved moving to Atlanta, Ga. I didn't mind," she said. "I thought it might be an adventure. I started out as the director of programming and got my current title, vice president of original animation. I was closely involved with Hanna-Barbera, the company that did the Flintstones, Jetsons and Yogi Bear, old classics from the 1960s. I've been developing and overseeing the productions of new shorts and new shows. "We have one show called 'Dexter's Laboratory," which has gotten Emmy nominations," Simensky said proudly. "One short got an Oscar nomination in March 1996. It was as much fun as you can imagine. Another was 'Courage, the Cowardly Dog.' I began working on two series which will premiere in mid-July - 'Johnny Bravo' and 'Coward Chicken.' It gives me a chance as a big fan of animation to find people who can create shows that are really funny and work-

She said that the Cartoon Network is "focusing on creator-driven cartoons instead of the factory process for cartoons. We have the creator actually working on the idea. I'm the person who finds the creators and guides them through the new process. They become as important as the director of a film. We really hase the process on the Warner Bros. cartoons from the 1930s to the 1940s with directors like Chuck Jones and Tex Avery. Back then they were theatricals. "Right now," said Simensky, "I think I'm in the perfect job because I get to do what I love doing, and I always wanted to be in a position where I can get the best possible programs made for audiences who love animation. I've put a lot of effort in helping people to get into the industry — mostly students." Simensky, who is involved with organizations that support animation, is president of the International Society of Animation and the founder of the New York chapter of Women in Animation. She also lectures at numerous colleges and animation festivals across the country and has taught courses in animation

at the School of Visual Arts in New York. "I come up every month to work in New York, and I spend a week in Los Angeles for a movie because our studio is out there. I do like it. I'm involved in four cartoon networks beside this one in Atlanta. We have a network in Europe, based in London, one in Hong Kong, Asia, one in Latin America and even in Japan. Part of my job is developing shows internationally. We're doing 16 animated shorts, and we get some in Europe and Asia. So, I'll be going to Europe and Asia to develop these shorts there and to meet the creators in the animation

She mentioned that "the amazing thing about animation in every country is dubbing the voices. That makes it a great TV export it made it easy for me to

## Sculpture Carnival's 'The Fantasticks' speaks for itself

saw a show about love. It's not hard to do, considering that this topic is one.

Theater in Summit of the most popular in our culture. A solo exhibition of five colorful nieces by prominent contemporary artist and sculptor Peter Reginato are now on exhibit through Sept. 30 to New Jersey Center for Visual Arts' outdoor sculpture garden. Unashamed of primary color, Reginate has devoted most of his creative life to sculpture. Under-

standing drawing as a vital part of. the process of sculpturing, the simple and spontaneous act of making marks on metal. With indiffernce to natural scale and logical relationships, Reginato creates pods, petals, leaves and flowers with hims of doors, domes and windows evoking architecture. Stylized objects suggest human artifacts such as toys and tools. Always working from the ground up; he uses shapes and the branching lines of sieel rods as a structural means of moving the viewer's eye into constant motion and making one aware of structural changes. Colors merge into each other with no particular rhyme or reason. This is the second installation in NJCVA's new Art Park. The works

are made of steel painted with Insl-Tron and include "Tina Turner, 1994"; "Greene Street, 1993"; Moder Explorer, 1992": "Haprovi Lappy Joy Joy, 1993," and "Tris Affiliated with Adelson Galleres, Inc. of NYC. Reginato was born in Dallas in 1945, and studied

a San Francisco Art Institute and taught at Hunter College, Public collections of his work include the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Wash., DC.; Metropolitan Museum of Art, NYC, and Museum of Fine Arts. Boston. Solo exhibitions include Patricia Hamilton Gallery, Santa Monica, Ca. and Los Angeles, Ca.; Salander O'Reilly Galleries, NYC Group exhibitions include Adelson Galleries, NYC; Deep Space, NYC; Grounds for Sculpture, Mercerville, NI; Hayward Gallery, London; and Philadelphia Art Alliance, Pa. Reviews and articles on the artist and his works have been published m "Architectural-Digest," "Art-in-America," "New York Newsday" and "Artnews."

However, it may be much harder to pinpoint the last time you saw a show that made you feel the way you did. By Jacquie McCarthy when the love story was about you. Associate Editor For those not familiar with "The Fantor longest continuously-running musical - 37 years; to be exact - in theater history. There's a very goodreason why, it has survived so long, and Carnival Productions in Rahway has captured the essence of this realis-

Like true love, the play defies the laws of convention, by acknowledge. ing and incorporating the audience

meet The Boy and The Girl, who are, enough by this role, and Lee Wittenit is too simple to say; smitten. The berg stand out as the respective wall between their neighboring houses constructed by their feuding

Kenneth Hendrix, curator,

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well, wherever you want it to be, and some curtains to hide very little. and set changes are worked into scenes. The story is told as much through facial expression as through word and song, in a highly dramatic manner, with a great deal of pantom-

ime and physicality required. The cast of "The Fantasticks" into the story. We are not asked to a meets these demands and more with suspend disbelief, but to instead great aplomb. Faith Agnew as The become a party to the illusion being. Girl brings the madness of a teenage constructed, as The Narrator and The girl's romantic delusions to life with Mute act as the audio and video of our great reactions and a lilting singing voice. Harry Patrick Christian. Mars and Venus, then this play takes - much as The Boy. Rob Duffy, whose the audience into the stratosphere to great voice is not showcased nearly

tale would end there were it not for the fathers. Veteran Carnival actor Rick bo's typical roles, and he and the audi- are accompanists Deborah Martin at dolph Chapin, Stage Manager Brown is well cast as the dashing and ence have great fun with it. mysterious El Gallo. fathers. These wise parents are well. A truly exemplary ensemble cast, experience is being drawn into the xander Hay has done a marvelous job. mended for attending to the details aware of the potential efficacy of for- some notable performances are in drama. What is refreshing about this . The lighting required for The Fan- which become so important in a show

bidding children to pursue certain store from John Marinko as The Old production is the fact that simplicity is tasticks is the most technical ever where less is definitely more. Of actions. Catching on yet? It gets even Actor, who pulls off the role with unlized to this end, as opposed to attempted in Carnival's strictly propsimpler in the light of day, after the side-splitting hilarity, and Daynon being defaulted to Scenes in which ortioned space at El Bodegon Dinner detail goes to Artistic Director Bill romantic moon shines its last in Act 1. Blevins, who says not a word but characters interact with the audience. Theater in Rahway. This challenge is Van Sant — the Abduction Ballet is However poignant the story, the communicates so much as The Mute. seem so natural as to be taken for well met by lighting designer Michael an amazing feat of choreography onus of responsibility to convey the Kudos to another Carnival veteran, granted and backyard conversations. Rapelye. Another challenge was the for a great overall production. sentiment falls more heavily upon the Mark Szábo, for impressive persever-so real-you can almost see the foliage set, a sturdy pole framework con-So take another chance in love and actors than in conventional plays. The ance in the role of The Man Who Dies The segues into song flow extremely. tructed by set designer Scott Chapin. see "The Fantasticks," a delicious trip simple set includes a prop box with in spite of a recent injury. This character well and are not distracting, but rather. The tech crew, Clinton L. Scott on through your psyche or not? Only



ing for both kids and adults."

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the piano and Barbara Simpson at the Michael Ream and Properties Desig-The hallmark of a great theater harp. Musical director Charles Ale- ner Syndi E. Cirillo are to be com-

more surprises than props, a series of ter represents a departure from Sza- add to the story. Not to be overlooked sound, Assistant to the Director Ran. The Wall knows. Historical society announces election results

announced the slate of its officers. Yeshenko.

of governors for the 1997-98 year is dedicated to preserving all histori. Colonial era as well as today. A host skilled craftsman. Margaret Bandrowski, president; owns the Historic Cannon Ball House year Stiglitz, recording secretary: Janice the members maintain a museum on Springfield and some nearby comished last October. The 1905 structure pursuits of historical treasures. docents.

Bongiovonni, corresponding secret- its premises. Frequent tours are given munities are taken on an educational had deteriorated to the point that it. The membership is open to resitary; Jerry Bongiovonni, treasurer, and to the general public by trained tour of the Historic Cannon Ball was feared that it might suddenly coldents and non residents who are inter-House. On special days, tours are lapse. It had formerly been con-ested or would like to promote the his-Those serving on the executive During the past year, its programs—given to the general public by trained—structed to house horses and carriages tory of this town and its surroundings. council are: Janice Bongiovonni, at meetings have featured the history docents well versed in the objects on when the Historic Cannon Ball House The payment of a modest dues fee Howard Casselman, Denise Devone, of immigration at Ellis Island, the ses-display. Right now, arrangements are was a private residence. A demolition will help the society to maintain this Hazel Hardgrove, Janet Hartman, quicentennial year of Thomas A. Edibeing made to obtain grant monies firm was hired to knock it down, and stately building even if a meamber Catherine Siess and Howard Wise-son and his multitude of inventions, and other funds in order to make carry away the debris in dumpsters. cannot be active. More information man. The board of governors will be "A Day in the Life of Sabra Miller" much needed repairs on the interior. All that remains is a large area of bare about membership and the society comprised of Eleanor Gural, William with Joyce Goldstein portraying a and exterior of this Springfield trea- earth. Thinking that there might be a may be had by calling (201) Gural, Patricia Murphy, Richard Colonial mother of seven children and sure. Being that this 1740 house is on possibility that some Colonial arti-

The Springfield Historical Society Sofie, Louis Stiglitz and Michael, ther husband who were the first family the Registry for, the Preservation of facts could be found, members led by of Westfield in the mid-1700s, and an Historic Houses, all work has to be Richard Sofie and Denise Devone executive council members and board The Springfield Historical Society exploration of herbs used during the carefully evaluated and done by began digging in the newly emptied who were elected last week at its gen- cal aspects and objects of the Town- of interesting programs and activities. Currently, some of the members are pottery pieces and several bones eral meeting. The new officers are: ship of Springfield and its area. It are being planned for the coming conducting an informal archeological which are believed to be those of anidig on the site of the old red barn mals. Weather permitting, they plan Elaine Auer, vice president; Marilyn which serves as its headquarters, and All of the fourth grade classes of behind the house which was demol- to meet periodically to continue their

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#### 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' is a veritable 'feast' of laughter

val served up the first course of this the play.

"Frasier," who plays Helena.

serves the purpose of the story quite for line own counterparts: Dominic Hoffman and Marion Adler are alternately stately and whimsical as Theseus/ Oberon and Hippolyta/Titania. Tom

Delling doubles as Philostrate/Puck and stage for the many physical inter- what made the Festival experience so Speaking of the physical, the welcomed feature when renovations

humor in this work is tierived mostly are complete in 1998. tears of laughter from your eyes. Dell- For information, call (201) 408-5600.

By Jacquie McCarthy ing's Puck climbs around the set with the grace of a cat and as much rever-The New Jersey Shakespeare Festi-ence, prompting chuckles throughout

year's "Moveable Feast" with a Gilpin is a terrific addition to this charming and humorous production show. The comedic timing she has of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at honed on "Frasier" is properly show-The Community Theatre of cased here, with some terrific mono-

This is a tale of cross-crossed lov- However, last season's Richard III, ers, put through their comical pacings David Chandler once again steals the by a scorned fairy king and his mis-show, this time as Bottom. Individualchievious minion. Many familiar Fes- ly, his jaunty mannerisms will keep tival faces grace the stage, with special guest Peri Gilpin of NBC-TV's edic timing is unstoppable when combined with rest of The Mechanicals,

> contributing much to their scenes, especially their well choreographed

and Jim Mohr as Egeus/Peter Quince. It certainly must be easier for the Festival to function in the spacious tly utilized space typical of Festival Morristown facility than in the runproductions. Pieces of gauzy material down Bowne Theatre on Drew Uniare unfurled and removed from a versity campus, which is currently simple yet sturdy jungle-gym frame being renovated. Indeed, the sound for arrival and departure of fairies, system alone is utilized to the benefit magnificent curtains are expediently of the show in a way that those familhung to announce the pageantry and iar with the Festival's former home glamour of the royal court. Most not- will notice immediately. However able is the huge mountain of mattres-. more modern their temporary space, ses which serves as bed, springboard the intimacy of Bowne was part of

special over the years, and will be a

from a slapstick style, and Artistic Until then, take in your fill of the Director Bonnie Monte has guided the Shakespeare Festival as it travels to timing to perfection. The energy local venues. "A Midsummer Night's fused lovers to The Mechanicals' roy- menu is "Much Ado About Nothing," formances of Meredith Willson's part in the effort. Approximately half Symphony. scene which will have you wiping Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey. auditorium of Summit High School. will be in the pit are members of the performance from the State University One need not be an artist to

Former Mountainside resident 27, and 28 and at 2 p.m. June 29. Pro- the workings of the town." makes film about teenagers

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present NYU graduate film student previous documentary film, Thanh." Library, 75 Maple St. Laurie Collyer is currently in post- a portrait of a severely disabled teen- Sadewhite said that he considers it He made his debut as a conductor at Opera, South Orange.

Once completed, the film will strives to merge the two in a new style

production of a film she envisioned age girl who speaks with a computer. while working in a Catholic home for pregnant teenagers six years ago. Bridge School Benefit Concert. The Take a seat at Union County Arts Center film which uses documentary ele- vals, at conferences, and on television. The story of Donna Garibaldi, a pre-metropolitan area. She was raised in to spend the last months of pregnancy grew up, met and married in Bensonin a Catholic home for unwed hurst. Brooklyn, where she spent mothers, "Physical Pain" was shot on many weekends and summers with gnant teens in the New York metro- Italian-American subculture as well as in Italian high culture. Laurie

ments in the classic Neorealist style. Laurie is a native of the New York County Arts Center in Rahway. It has been utilized by gen- of the auditorium. erations of audiences who visited the old Rahway Theatre gnant sixteen year-old who chooses suburban New Jersey by parents who since 1928 — and it needs fixing, with the help of a \$250. location in an actual home for pre- extended family. Well-versed in and glittering performing arts center that the people of

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Association is not for artists only

Westfield Art Association President Barbara Schwinn extends an invitation to artists and members of the community interested in fine art to join the group and enter their

General meetings are held the sec-. ond Thursday of the month at the Westfield Community Room, 425 graphed pillow fight amongst the con-through June 29. The next item on the scheduled to perform four benefit per-third 200 volunteers who are taking chester. County, NY, Youth tions, speakers and workshops. A al presentation gone haplessly awry, a running June 25 through July 26 at "The Music Man" to be staged in the of the more than 20 musicians who ... He has a bachelor of arts degree in including photography, are covered.

Sadewhite, who lives in Irvington, Summit Symphony Orchestra.

NY, is music director and conductor

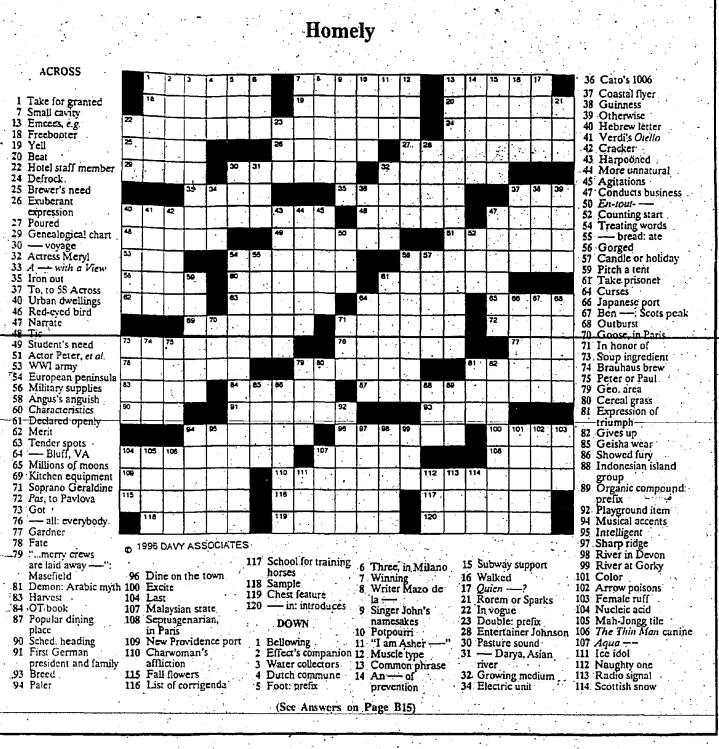
Sadewhite stated, 'The community ter's degrees with a major in conduct
Three member exhibitions are preof the Summit Symphony Orchestra. has been really responsive to us." His ing from Julliard School of Music. sented to the public annually. The fea-Performances of the Broadway attitude regarding the fund-raising Sadewhite traveled to Taiwan in tured categories in the Fall Exhibition usical will begin at 8 p.m. June 26, drive he added, "has a lot to do with 1989 and served as guest conductor of are oil; pastel, sculpture and mixed 27, and 28 and at 2 p.m. June 29. Proceeds will go toward enlarging and

For more than 25 years, Sadewhite country, he has conducted, among spring includes watercolor, graphics,

Former group home counselor and international film-festivals. Laurie's renovating the Summit Free Public has taught instrumental music in the other orchestras, the Irvington, NY:, photography and mixed media. The public schools of Dobbs Ferry, NY: Symphony and the State Repertory shows are judged and awards are presented at an opening reception whereyou may meet the artists. In early June the Sidewalk Show around Mindowwaskin Park is a

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seat in the house!" For information on how to get involved; keeps your college student close to call the arts center at (908) 499-8226, or send your dona- hometown -activities. Call tion and inscription request to UCAC, P. O. Box 775-D. 908-686-7753 for a special college



Businesses discover that art is just fine for them

of Union New Jersey is proud to inaugurate its "New Jersey Fine Artists Collection," a series of posters of art work by 12 New Jersey artists. Twill, in an effort to promote its new Heidelberg Quickmaster 4 Color Digital Imaging offset printing press has chosen, in collaboration with the non profit. Watching Arts Center and Blackwell Street Center for the Arts, agroup of 12 New Jersey fine artists. The artists will be featured by a poster of their work and by an informal print of themselves, with a brief autobiographical text. These posters will be distributed to 1200 New

Originally conceived by Billings S. Fuess Advertising and Paul Gross Graphic Design, both of Summit, the posters will offer the artists a new ter Flower sales and flea markets. and broad-based forum for their work while allowing Twill Printing a showcase for the quality of their new Quickmaster color printer. Jim Fuess, the vice president of Visual Arts at the Watching Arts Centhe choir from either semester. Nearly er, comments "this is a wonderful way to showcase some New Jersey 90 percent of the students in the choir Artists and will give them a larger venue than is normally offered by art galleries. The quality of the prints is excellent and they are true to the art work. At \$450,000 for a run of 200 11x17 posters, it's also quite

> We thought that while we're showing off the new Quickmaster fourcolor press, we could do some real good for the artists community on our

side of the Hudson, who deserve more attention. A full range of black-and-white or color prints of the poster or the auto biographical print of the artist are available. Call Jim Fuess at (908)

## What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET SATURDAY JUNE 21, 1997

EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church. 134 Prospect Averlue, Irvington; NJ: TIME: 9am to 3PM. Samples of wedding and formal gowns, clothes, jewelry, records, housewares PRICE Tables available for \$15.00. Please call 201-372-0084 (before 6pm or 201-763-3281 ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 201-374-9377

June 22, 1997 EVENT: Flea Market Outdoors
PLACE: Msgr. Owens Park, '44 Park
Avenue (off Washington Avenue & Route
21, Exit 8, Nutley
TIME: 9:00am-5:00om, Ovar 100 quality ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by The

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#### Gallery exhibit to run through Independence Day The Skulski Art Gallery of the Pol-tive art, but with an extrordinary

ish Cultural Foundation in Clark is talent and technique to make the pleased to present an exhibition of viewer stare with fascination at his paintings by Wlodzimierz Szpinger metaphoric theatrical happening. Włodzimierz Szpinger is a graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts in

visits to each piece before all of the hidden elements can be truly Gdansk, Poland and his working stu-appreciated. dio is located in the neighboring town

painter but the title barely describes off exit 135 from the Garden State his approach. A lifelong fascination Parkway. The Skulski Art Gallery and by the work of Breueghel, H. Bosh as the Gallery & Book Shop are open to well as early 17th Century Dutch flor- the public Tuesday-Friday from 5-9 al painters, Szpinger manages to p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-1 incorporate their concepts into a most p.m. For more information, contact interesting contemporary approach. Aleksandra K. Nowak, gallery direc-

The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark, just

#### Franks applauds high school students' artistic efforts

Congressman Bob Franks, R- New Jersey: Harry Devlin of Moun-District 7, has announced the winners tainside, Frank Loyacano of Union

local sponsorship of "An Artist Dis-panel selected winners that were reccovery: The National Congressional ognized in a total of four categories High School Art Exhibit." Over 40 including "Best Show." young artists representing 18 schools. from throughout Central New Jersey participated in this year's Artistic Dis-

covery Competition. Hosted by Schering-Plough in an exhibit of the student's art work over a two-week period that culminated with an announcement of the winners during a reception Enday vening. The winner of "Best Show," Chris Lee, a student at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, will have his painting displayed for one year in the Capitol along with other students from throughout the nation.

Franks said. 'The annual competis designed to promote artistic and creative talent among high school students. This year's competition show-

The "Viewers' Choice" award wen to Lori Gittens from North Plaintiele High School, "Judges" Choice" selec

tions were awarded to Rachel Faitlace Jim Bonacci from Governor Livingston High School, Kristen Maizenask: Diament from Jonathan Dayton Reg ional High School, Natalie Enrigh Reeds from New Providence High

New Providence High School. cased an extraordinary range of artis- difficult. I applaud all of the winners and commend the judges for volun-Judging the contest this year were teering their time to encourage young

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of the choir's holiday concert and a Hough Auditorium at ALJ High formal picture of them in their per- School and its traditional appearance Leader, Mountainside Echo, Elizabeth Gazette, Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress Clark Eagle; Hillside Leader, Linden Leader **■DINING REVIEW** Margie's Place By Jacquie McCarthy 'nling, which came covered in but Associate Editor In the January 23 issue of this publication. I reviewed Margie's My entree, Chicken Kiev, was

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rhythm and spirit, I create mono-

"My work," she said, "reflects prints, paintings and sculpture

Place in Cranford: I discovered that this quiet, casual little establishment offered more opportunities for dining out than many restaurants, as he menu includes specialties for. breakfast and lunch as well as dinfare I was served on my first visit and interested by the unique dinner menu, I promised owner Margie Obolesheva I would be back.

In keeping that promise, I was not disappointed. A comfortable breafast nook and friendly lunch counter by day, evenings provide the opportunity to sample some of the European delicacies Margie's All meals begin with choice of

soup. I chose the spinach, also thick with cabbage, onion and carrots in a delicate chicken broth. My dinner companion had the Borscht, which cabbage in a light tomato broth. The meal was accompanied by soft pumpermickel bread, and we treated bage, beef stroganoff, and zrazi, ourselves to a potato pierogie appe-

mashed potatoes and a vegetable

'Dance' is one of the art pieces on exhibit by Doris Krueger of Springfield, formerly of

Sculptor celebrates womanhood through art

Artist-sculptor Doris Krueger of . Watchung Gallery, Watchung; ety. My subject matter relates to the

Springfield, formerly of Union, is Children's Specialized Hospital, essence and spirit of woman, the

participating in the 1997 Salon , Mountainside; the Les Malamut Art many challenges we meet in our

Show "Mass Mediums" through Gallery, Union, and the National daily struggles of keeping our iden-

June 30 at the Westbeth Gallery, 55 Council of Jewish Women in tity and goals. Through inspiration,

The artist, who is known for her my feelings and perceptions, the using an expressionistic and

Artists of New York City, Her most expresses my viewpoint as a "I also lecture on the subject

recent exhibitions have been held in woman, coping without constant 'Art, Creative Thinking, Woman of

Conductor James Sadewhite is "a privilege" to be among the more, the age of 15, when he led the West-

Summit conductor to perform at benefit

monoprints, is a member of the capacity of interpretation of my impressionistic style.

Florida.

Palmer Museum, Springfield; changing roles in our complex soci- the 90s."

Organization for Independent experiences in life. My art work

positively bursting with juice. It was accompanied by very buttery and was a very satisfying meal. My r Schnitzel, and found it to be to his taste on the lighter side, a select and crispy, and topped with lemon butter Dinners are served with a vegetable and choice of mashed A visit to Margie's is not complete without a taste of one of her

homemade desserts. We chose the walnut raisin streudel, a flaky brown crust outside with soft raiisins and crunchy walnuts inside,

mation, call (908) 272-6336. Some highlights of the dinner menu include several variations of be featuring some lighter summer dumplings as appetizers, as well as specials, and dinner items are availgreat breakfast and lunch standards

mashed potatoes and mushroom Margie's Place, located at 29 sauce. Appetizers and dinners are . Union Ave. North, Cranford, is average for appetizers and a \$7.95 dinner Tuesday through Sunday average for entrees. Margie's will from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. For infor-

Margie's Place, featuring both light Americana and

hardy European cuisine, is located at the corner of

Union Avenue and Alden Street in Cranford. For infor-

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which is ground chicken and beef



High school choir

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The 56-voice of Arthur L. Johnson ... With a total of 62 participants, the

Regional High School won second choir and its chaperones represent the

place at the Musicfest Orlando music largest musical organization from the

competition while on its bi-annual high school ever to take a trip to Flori-

Spring Trip to Orlando, Florida on da. With the assistance of the Arthur

May 9. The choir competed at the L. Johnson Choir Parents Organiza-

AAA level of high schools with tion, the Choir raised the necessary

Two years ago, the choir won its divi- a number of, fund-raising activities

sion at the AA level for schools with including sales of Entertainment

The choir was selected to perform at. The choir finished the year with its

Epcot based on video and audio tapes annual spring concert presented in

enjoyed a luncheon at the Hard Rock

MGM studio theme parks.

at Commencement on June 25.

enrollments of 500-750.

"I-wanted to see how we would fare

at this more difficult level," stated Al

Pendleton, ALJ music teacher. "The

choir competed with choirs from Lou-

siana; Delaware, Connecticut, Massa-

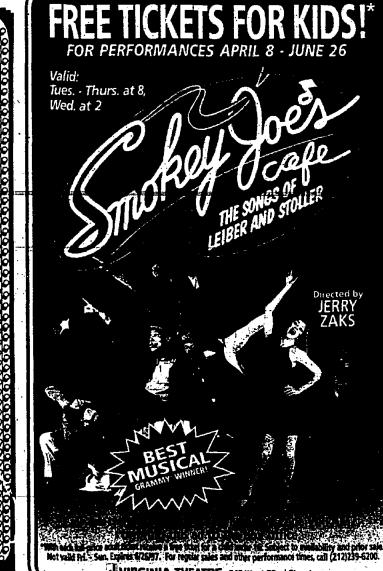
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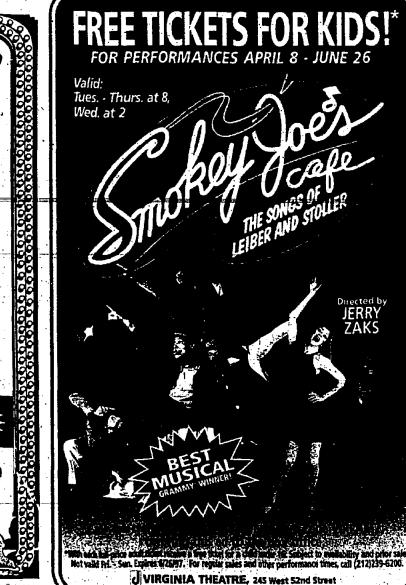
the high school, the choir also per-

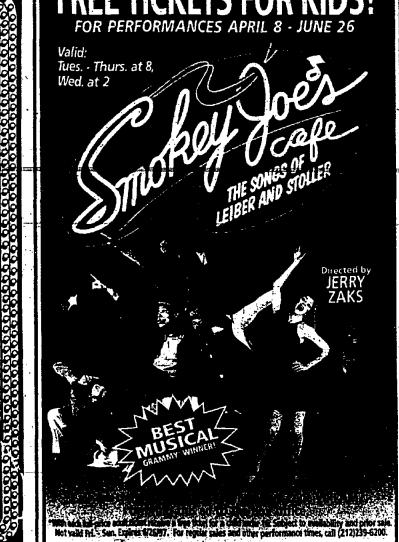
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OBJECTIVE REALITIES - SUBJEC-TIVE VISIONS, a three-person show sponsored by the Watchung Arts Center, will feature the art work of Paul Matthews, Eileen Kennedy-Dyne and bright, colonul and whimsical, frerecent paintings, revealing their differ-

A reception will be held on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. on weekdays and Saturdays with no admission charge. The Arts Center is located on the Watchung regular hours, 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Circle, For information, call (908

LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION will present "Two Dimensions in Four Mediums' through June 29 at Children's Specialized Hospital. A reception will be held on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The hospital is located at 150 New. Providence Road in Mountainside. For

information, call (908) 233-3720, ext. TOMASULO ART GALLERY at . MacKay Library, Union County College's Cranford Campus, will present a group of abstract paintings featuring three regional artists through July 3. he show will display works by James Fuess, Al Kaercher and Barrie

Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m: and again from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. For further information, call the college and ask for extension

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Pol- UNION COUNTY ANNUAL JURIED present an exhibition of paintings by place at the New Jersey Center for Vis-Vlodzimierz Szpinger through July 4. Szpinger has had a lifelong fascination with the work of Breueghal H. Bosh as well as early 17th century: 273-9121. Dutch floral painters, and manages to incorporate their concepts into a most interesting contemporary approach. The Polish Cultural, Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark, just off

Exit 135 from the Garden State Parkway. 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. DONALD B. PALMER Museum of the Protecting the Pinelands Through Art." an exhibition of botanical illustrations by Robin A. Jess, at The Donald and be ready to read from the show. present B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield. Free Public Library, through July 10. or (908) 486-3073. The partial exhibit consists of twenty watercolor, illustrations of fascination Pine Barrens plants including orchids

and carnivorous plants. located in the Springfield Library, 66

UAL ARTS adults and children will course includes industry guest was featured in New York's Town Hall. minutes before the show. Wednesday ren in grades 2 through 6 can participate in the Springfield Library, 66 was featured in New York's Town Hall. Mountain Ave. Gallery hours are Mon-have the opportunity to participate in a speakers. day, Wednesday and Thursday from special workshop series to be offered. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9 opera favorities. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Summit, and take part in the creation of and Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. For the upcoming exhibition, "Gardenia: 70s" will cover the trend away from Broad St. in Elizabeth. information, call (201) 376-4930. An Installation, by Cindy Tower, transmaking critically, acclaimed pictures JACOB TRAPP GALLERY will pre- forming NJCVA's Palmer Gallery into and more towards making blockbussent an exhibit of paintings by Francois from floor-to-ceiling.

Gallery hours are Monday through BARRON ARTS CENTER will present with recycled items. sculpture by local artists, tomorrow, create clay relief sculptures which will 709-7600. through July 13. An opening reception

will be held tomorrow from 7:30 to 3:39 of the gallery. Galler, nours are Monday through exhibition by participating in the work- workshops: riday from 11 a.m. tol4 p.m. and \$0nshop "Partners In Art: Upside-Down day 2 to 4 p.m. The arts center is . Vine Flowers on June 29 from 10 a.m. the pitching process over the course of ... today through July 6... located at 582 Rahway Ave. Wood- to 1 p.m. Parents have the opportunity bridgs. For information 1001 p.m. Parents have the opportunity bridgs. For information 1001 p.m. Parents have the opportunity bridgs. For information 1001 p.m. Parents have the opportunity bridgs. bridge. For information, (bal. (908)

the Union Public Library will present installation. The Old Revisionist West," paintings All workshop materials are supplied by Michael Sileo of Roselle Park, by NJCVA. A participation fee and a Green Village Road in Madison. For beginning Saturday and running materials fee are required. Four days information, call (201) 514-1787. through July 24. A reception will be a prior to the exhibition's opening, everyheld on Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. one is welcome to drop by the Art Cen-The library is located on Morris ter to help and to watch the garden Union. For information, call (908) artists' former truck will be filled with 686-0420 or (908) 688-4536 planted flowers and grass, complete SWAIN GALLERIES will present "Zim- with a gilded and decorated engine as babwe Sculpture in Stone," the crea- a featured scuplture outside NJCVA. located at 240 Route 22 West, Springtive spirit of seven African artists, from Anyone wishing to donate old tires Saturday through July 18, A reception and all types of old, broken ceiling and will be held on Saturday from 5 to 7 oscillating fans for use in these work- MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE will preshops can drop them off at NJCVA; sent Andy Lawrence and Scott Hatha-

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Gallery hours are Tuesday through located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. For way tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and more information, call (908) 273-9121. The Minstrel Coffeehouse is a information, call (908) 271-1119. Saturday to 4 p.m. Swain Galleries is DU CRET SCHOOL OF THE ARTS located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plain- has announced a series of art workfield. For details, call (908) 756-1707 shops for the summer. The workshops RENEE FOOSANER Art Gallery at vary in length and starting dates, and Paper Mill Playhouse will present the will be offered through Aug. 6. They will 9th Annual International Miniature Art include offerings for artists of varied experience and levels from beginners Gallery hours are Wednesday to advanced. Workshops will be availthrough Sunday, one hour before per- able both during the days and ormances through intermission, and evenings.

Millburn. For information, call (973) Painting, "Acrylic Painting," "Watercolor," and "Pastel," as well as workshops SUMMIT FRAME & ART is presenting in still life, portrait and figure painting. etching and woodblocks from the er their careers through a unique The control on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. 465 Springfield Ave., Summit. Store nationally known Metuchen artist Joan call. (908) 233-2278. hours are Monday through Saturday Arbeiter.

Library will feature 11 works by Linden Illustration." artist George Jarvis. Jarvis's works are

Neal Kom through June 28. The three quently featuring children. Jarvis is a Michael Donato, in a self-promotion Poulenc of France and Franz Schubert painter and illustrator who also designs. illustration, workshop, where students of Austria, as well as American artists greeting cards and teaches art to childwill design and create a self-promotion Richard Hundley, Elliott Carter and

coffeehouse/concert series run by tife Folk Project, a non-profit folk music and arts organization. The Project is located at the Somerset County Environmental Center, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, Shows are held. every Friday year-round, presenting folk music in its broadest sense. Coffee, tea and baked goods are served, no alcohol or tobacco are allowed. Admission is \$5. For information, call Friday from noon to 3 p.m. The Play- Offerings include "Photography for (908) 766-2489. house is located on Brookside Drive in Artists, "Mixed Media," "Outdoor FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Westfield will present Westfield High School

students Genevieve Manion and Matt . Greenlaw performing a classical song The concert is free and open to the Summit Frame and Art is located at and Advance Your Art," taught by . Elm St. in Westfield. For information, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thurs-Computer workshops include "MAC close the Classical Music Series sea-WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER will

"Advanced Illustrator," "Photoshop in a concert leaturing both European SUNNYSIDE BRANCH of Linden 4:0," and "Digital Fine Art and and American music on Sunday at 3 Illustrators have a unique opportuni- The concert will include works by



Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn will present planist Victor Borge in concert on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

ees" on June 29 and June 50 at 6:30 % needed are people to work on cos- 757-2626 or write: Du Cret School of tion, call (908) 753-0190.

sheet music. Wear comfortable clothes viding critical reviews of films through 8 p.m. to execute a simple dance combination out, movie-making history to the Tickets are \$50 and \$50, with limited lection of works. The Magick Lantem children who will be making the jump to For information, call (908) 925-9068 Great American Films: 1950 to the house is located on Brookside Drive in The screening will feature "Rabbit's The Workshop also offers extended of major technological advances in col- 376-4343. such as "2001: A Space Odyssey" and on June 28 at 1 p.m. and carnivorous plants.

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS
Braveheart will be reviewed. The Santiglia is a Belleville resident who chased at the door beginning 30 ... For a fee of \$400 dollars, child
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an environmentally conscious garden ters, who in Hollywood helped to prom-

Tires! Tires! on Sunday from 10 a.m. course will include film screenings; dis- don on Salurday at 7:30 p.m. be cast in plaster and hung on the walls

PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE is spon-

Children can be a part of an NJCVA soring the following summer adult "Pitch Your Screenplay" will present MEADOWLANDS FAIR will open to work with their children, one child The class will be held Wednesday per parent, to create vine flowers for nights from 7 to 10 p.m. with a fee of LES MALAMUT ART GALLERY in the stainwells leading into the garden \$200. A fully developed screenplay idea is required in order to participate. Playwrights Theatre is located at 33 **CONCERTS** 

BARNES & NOBLE Cafe will present tomorrow from 8 to 10 p.m. Barnes and Noble bookstore is field. For information, call (201)

two sections, one for first and second 425 E. Broad St.; Wastfield, For Infor-Route 3, East Rutherford. For informa- graders, which incorporates pom-pons bicize course which incorporates

The dulcret School of the Arts is Tickets are \$10 and include the p.m. Auditions will take place at the located at 1030 Central Ave, in Plain- reception following the performance. Linden Presbyterian Church, on field For further information and a bro-Orchard Terrace in Linden. Also chure call (908) 757-7171, fax (908) on the Watchung Circle. For informa- couple living a classic film noir exis- school days. she's adultery personified. tumes; stage managers, stage crew the Arts, 1030 Central Ave. Plainfield, PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE will present a series of summer concerts. Retrospective #1, 1950-65. For Ken-opportunity to explore the worlds of act,

Be prepared to sing something from UNION COUNTY COLLEGE Cranford Deginning with Victor Borge, The Mas-neth Anger, renowned in American music, drama and dance in a workshop Springlield Public Library will present the show or your own choice, with campus is offering new courses pro- ter of Musical Mischief, on Tuesday at Experimental Cinema, "making a format. This program will pay special on-stage seating at \$100. The Play- Cycle' will amaze even the uninitiated. school in the near future. Present will deal with how the advent Millburn. For information, call (201) Moon, "Kustom Kar Kommandos" and care for children who have special

or, sound and special effects changed ELIZABETH LIBRARY will present . All films begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are off times. Students at the workshop the thrust of today's movies. Movies . "Soprano Susan Santiglia in Concert" \$5 and are available on a first-come. may be dropped off as early as 7:30 in She will perform a program of all-time shows are free. Wednesday's film will pate in Yactivities from 12:30 to 5 p.m. 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Friday at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in p.m. on Tuesdays, July 8 through 22. The performance will take place at "Hollywood Changes: Films of the the Main Branch, located at 11 South" East Brunswick. All other films will be courses in a wide variety of subjects.

**DANCE** rom floor-to-ceiling.

For adults, the workshop "Tires! on Sunday from 10 a.m. of course will include film screenings, discourse will pre
Swingin' TERN DANCES will preMITTY will be shown on Wednesday at on Rahway Avenue in Westfield sent Donna Hunt and Reckless Aban10 a.m. at Efizabeth Public Library: between 8:30 and 12:30 each weekcourse will include film screenings, discourse will include film screenings, discourse will prethe screening of the scr to 1 p.m. allows artists to cut tires into day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p For information, call (908) 273:3245, helping to create a total environment p.m. on Tuesdays, Aug. 5 through 19: 124, in Chatham. The beginner's work- Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo. It will http://www.westfieldnj.com/njwa. with recycled items.

Those interested in further informa. shop begins at 7:30 p.m. with the be presented in color.

The adult workshop "Bee Wall tion should call the College's Departions at 8 p.m. Admission is. The film will be shown at the Main dance following at 8 p.m. Admission is. "Best of Life" an exhibit an annual Hangings" on Salurday and June 28 ment of Continuing Education and S6. Sneakers only are required. For Branch, located at 11 South Broad S. exhibition of life arawing; painting and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. allows artists to Community. Services at (908) information, call (201) 539-6286 or Elizabeth. (201) 288-9729.

> New Jersey towns. over 20 shows including an all-new 6-act European Circus, the GT Bicycles Air Show. The Dennis Lee Variety Show and Master Hypnotist Steve Bayner. There is a separate Kiddieland for younger children. On Sundays, 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. "103.5 FM-The New KTU" will present Sunday Night Dance Parties. The Fair is located at Giants Stadium, New Jersey Sports Complex, graders, the other for third through fifth mation, call (908) 233-3200.

The Festival will take place on through eighth graders.

No auditions are necessary for this Davidson Avenue in Somerset. For one. "Spotlight on Dance" has 3 sections: grades 1-3, 3-4 or 5-8, this course shows kids how to interpret

music into dance routines. There are also a number of courses that fall into the movement category. THE LOST PICTURE SHOW movie "Fencing 1" and, "Fencing 2" are theater, located at 2395 Springfield open to students in the fourth through Ave. in Union, next to the Union Markeighth grades. Beginners are encouretplace, screens art films daily. Senior aged to sign up for the introductory citizen discounts are available Sunday level, while children with some fencing through Thursday, and Tuesday is experience should opt for the second Bargain Night, when every seat is \$4. For showtimes, call (908) 964-4497. "Gymnastics" is also available in two NEW JERSEY INTERNATIONAL levels. "Gymnastics 1" is divided up SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL presents into three sections: Grades 1 and 2, 2

the following programs this week:

and 3, and 4 through 6. Young gymnasts who can already pull off a cartnasts who can already pull off a cart-"The Daytrippers," 1997, directed by wheel should take "Gymnastic 2," for course called, "Evaluate, Appreciate public. The church is located at 170 Long Island — parents Rita and Jimm through six. and their daughters Eliza and Jo, along "Parachutes, Etc." is a class that with Jo's boyfriend - have come to incorporates certain teaching tools into Manhattan to find out if Eliza's hus- fun, non-competitive games. This band is having an affair. After bickering class is open to first and second days until 8 p.m. For information, call Graphic Intro, "MAC Intermediate," son with soprano Juliana Janes-Yalfe the family floats down the Manhattan Taekwondo" is offered to Grades 1 streets in a suburban chariot — a Buick and 2, 3 and 4, or 5 through 8. "Twirling" is a course that let kids station wagon — at blue dusk.

Saturday - Double Feature

Germany, In Italian, subtitled.

Documentary.

"Eaux d'Artifice."

Sunday - Double Feature

"SubUrbia," 1997, directed by learn basic baton twirling skills and Richard Linklater. Set in fictional Bumperform routines set to lively music. It's ty to work with famed Illustrator. Stelano Donaudy of Italy, Francis field, "Suburbia" portrays the hopes open-to first through third graders or and delusions of the kids who hang out second through fourth. late at night in the parking lot outside a ..... The Workshop also has many theasuburban convenience store, trans- ter offerings: orming the Generation X genre into a Fairy Tale Theater is for first, sechuman comedy. Screenplay by actor/ ond and third graders who are interplaywright Eric Bogosian. From the ested in entering the magical world of classic fairy tales while acting out director of "Slacker."

> "Adventures in Drama" teaches first. "Cyclo," 1996; directed by Tran Anh Hung. In modern Saigon, a dirt-poor and second graders the basics of dra-18-year-old "cyclo," or bicycle-taxi driv- , ma through theater games, pantomime er, hooks up with an underworld gang and story dramatization. "Abracadabra" will teach youngsters while trying to retrieve his stolen vehide Blending exquisite cinematogra- steight of hand. The class is divided up phy with vivid action, "Cyclo" took top into 4 sections: grades 1 and 2, 2 and honors at the Venice Film Festival. 3,3 to 5, or 4 through 6. Students will From the director of The Scent of the be instructed to perform a number of Green Papaya." In Vietnamese, magic tricks using basic routines and

selected scenes.

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"line Dancing" teaches the latest

raze in social party dancing to fourth

hrough sixth graders. Musical Theater

Chorus is divided up for second and

third graders or fourth through sixth.

and lets kids learn to perform song and

dance routines from Broadway shows.

"The Garden of the Finzi-Continis," "Clowning Around" is a fun class 1979-96, directed by Vittorio De Sica. . dedicated to introducing kids to the As the Finzi-Continits - an aristocratic world of clowning. Magic, mime, tim-Jewish-Italian family - retreat to their ing, stage presence, makeup and cosdream-like walled garden, the net of tume are all a part of this course. persecution gradually closes in on "Children's Theater" is a course them when Mussolini models his fas- designed to help fourth and litth gradcict state ever more closely on Hitler's ers develop their acting technique while performing dramatic scenes tro

When We Were Kings, 1996, "Junior Acting Workshop," for directed by Leon Gast, Muhummad Ali Grades 6 to 9, takes acting technique and George Foreman's famed one step further by developing a sense "Rumble in the Jungle" ws the first of character timing movement and Afrocentric boxing match, fought in dialogue in the students. Zaire in 1974, This splendid documen- Storytime Playhouse," for third and tary pulses with Africa's heat, Fore- fourth graders, incorporates pantomman's brooding. Ali's theatrics and lime and improvisation into Don King's rhetoric, the almost hysteri- dramatization. cal anticipation is a perfect buildup to a ... For children who will be 4-years-old

fight that promised the destruction of at by November, but will not be entering least one of the lighters. The 1997 Kindergarten in the fall, there is the Academy, Award winner for Best Prekindergarten group, This program offers youngsters a creative learning "Lost Highway," 1997, Director environment in which they will get David Lynch's fatest hit of cinematic hands on experience in music, crafts, nitrous oxide begins with a voyeunstic - dance, drama, and much more. The entry into the domestic chaos of Fred Workshop's teachers nuture language and Renee Madison, a modern-day development and prepare children for nce; he's a jealous jazz musician. The Kindergarten group is for kids

who will be starting school in Septem-Wednesday - Kenneth Anger ber This program offers children an movie is like casting a spell." His col- attention to the fact that these are i needs with regard to pick-up and drop first-served basis, and can be pur- the morning and picked up until 1:30:

be shown at Borders Books & Music, after Workshop classes. Mid-State Mall, 300 Route 18 South, The Workshop also offers 80 other shown at The State Theatre, 15 from French Horn to fencing, which Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. For can be taken in conjunction with drainformation, call (908) 932-8482. ma oftenings and productions. Classes THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER are held at Edison Intermediate School dreaming himself into a hero, featuring, access the web site at

CHANGING BROADWAY, a talk by nationally renowned Broadway drama critic Howard Kissel, will be presented WESTFIELD SUMMER WORKSHOP. Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Westfield will begin on June 30 for a five-week. Municipal Building Community Room run that ends on Aug. 1. Registration is Highlights and anecdotes of the ongoing and open to children from all New York stage in the 1940s will be contrasted with the theater of the 90s. Dance and Movement Department The impact of the "Golden Age of Telewill be offering 13 different courses this. vision" in the early 50s, the effect of the summer for kids from Grades 1 first \$50 theater ticket and longthrough 8. The Workshop, held for 5 running productions for children and weeks beginning on June 30 between teens will be discussed. There is no charge for admission. "Dance/Pom" is a class divided into The municipal building is located at

"Jazz Dancing" is offered for third though fifth graders and for fourth CROSSROADS in Garwood presents through sixth. This is also a Jazz Aero- a weekly lineup of musical rotation: Tuesdays — Acoustic Open-Mic NEW JERSEY RENAISSANCE FES- dance into keeping fit, and is divided Night. Blues guitar stringer and vocal-TIVAL will be held on Saturday and into 2 sections, one for third through ist Rhett Tyler opens the show, and fifth graders, the other for fourth then opens the stage to any aspiring (See Stepping Out, Page B11) WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

## Stepping Out

recordings on Friday at 7 p.m.

"Jazz Classics" will present "Jazz

(Continued from Page B10) will present the following shows this closed captioned for people who are player who enters. The show opens at eek: deaf or have hearing impairments, as "Marian McPartland's Piano Jazz" well as for those who may need assiswill feature David Liebman today at 7 tance with the English language. Wednesdays - B.B. of B.B. and the p.m. This accomplished/saxophonist. The program is carried in regular Stingers hosts Open Jam with all musiplays with wide-ranging emotion and timeslots on five central New Jersey cians welcome. drama, often playing with the timbre cable systems throughout the state.

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from 10 a.m. to noon and Monday "Little Willie Leaps." evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The cale serves coffee juice bagels, muffins and baked goods and provides an appropriate atmosphere to read a book or just relax while sur-Sunday at 10 b.m. rounded by the current exhibit in the Palmer Museum.

An extra feature this summer will be "Game Night" in the cafe and library meeting room every Monday evening from 6 to 8:30. Chess and Scrabble games will be available for those inter ested. Bring a partner or come in and evening while enjoying a cup of coffee Those interested in performing a resume or letter of introduction to Susan Permahos, Springfield Free p.m.

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CEADING CLUBS GREAT EXPECTATIONS OF LITER performance. "Carmen" will be performed on ATURE is a group for people who Tickets are \$5. Performances will Saturday at Waterloo Village in Stan- share a love for classical literature, take place in the Vaughn-Earnes Buildnope. The opera will be repeated in from Shakespeare on. The group ing, Room 119 For information, call Brookdale Park in Montclair on June meets the first and third Fridays of (908) 527-2349, 30 and in Buccleuch Park in New every month at 7:30 p.m. every month at 7:30 p.m.

For information, write to: Leslie sented at Paper Mill Playhouse, Mill-Micone: 1760 Rahway Road, Scotch

at 8 p.m. For information, call (212) Plains, NJ 07076. OPRAH'S BOOK CLUB will meet at A NEW JERSEY THEATER FESTI-Barnes & Noble bookstore in Spring- VAL, a series of staged readings by field on the second Thursday of every New Jersey playwrights, will be held month at 7:30 p.m. Based on the read-throughout June. The Festival opens ing club established on the "Oprah!" Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the John talk show, books recommended by Harms Theater with a reading of Soc-Oprah Winfrey will be discussed. cer Moms\* by Kathleen Clark. The incredible journey of Maya . The theater is located at 30 North Angelou will be featured today in "The Van Brunt St." in Englewood. Admis-Heart of a Woman," the fourth volume sion is free. For information, call (201) of her popular and critically praised 514-1940. Barnes & Noble bookstore is located THE MUSIC MAN will be presented at autobiography.

FICTION LOVER'S CLUB is held the debut almost 40 years ago. A traveling second Wednesday of every month at salesman finds his life changes when Bip.m. at Barnes & Noble bookstore in the meets. Manan the librarian. It

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month the viewer is introduced to the Free Public Library, 75 Maple St., and creative people and nonprofit organiate Ahrre's Collee Roastery, 50 Maple zations directly involved in upcoming St., at the comer of Union Place, Sumcultural events. An additional feature is mit. Tickets will sell for \$15 each. For the monthly calendar. Each program is information, call (908) 273-2172.

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magazine about the Blues, will be presented on Saturday at 1 p.m.

\*Jazzset With Branford Marsalis\* will

Murray Abraham, Jerry Orbach as the raimer Museum, located in the Springfield Free Public Library, located in the
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and articulation of a near-human voice. For more information about The Arts'

Domino, Volume 2," 1950s Imperial (908) 745-4489/3888.

"Portraits in Blue" will present "Fats and/or for a broadcast schedule, call

Sunday at 10 p.m.

"Billy Taylor's Jazz at the Kennedy Center" will feature Jon Faddis on Monday at 7 p.m. Trumpeter, composer and leader of the Carnegie Hall Jazz NJ SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL will Band demonstrates his brilliance for present "A Midsummer Night's Dream". articulation and hitting high notes in through June 29 at the Community "Groovin' High" and "Night in Turisia." Theater of Mornstown. This popular "Jazz Profiles" will feature Al Hib- play is a mix of romance, magic, midbler, whose southern accent, rich deep summer madness and love on the run. voice and emotional treatment of a Performances are held Tuesday song contributes to his distinctive style. through Friday evenings at 8 p.m. and The show will be aired Tuesday at 7 Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. There is a weekly mati-Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., WFMU, 91.1 FM Free Form Radio will nee on Wednesday at 2 p.m. For tick-

> carry the classic 60s radio style into the nandez, a Kean College theater major, the production examines genderissues and sexual orientation in nibraper noissussion & vienos a'vebot

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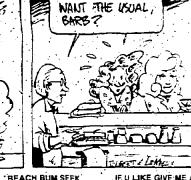
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#### For the week of June 22 to 28

March 21-April 20 Friends and family members are in Leo the nicture. Someone may not be able to follow through on an obligation to July 23-Aug. 23

you. Plan around it and avoid hard

feelings. You'll also get a pleasant,

## long-distance surprise. Be patient.

April 21-May 21 Get an early start on tasks and projects -...don't leave things to the last schedule. Your efforts to contact old friends pay off, and you'll be pleased

#### Gemini May 22-June 21

June 22-July 22

Strive to be self-sufficient and is back in the picture. satisfied with what you have. Make the best of things and see the positive side. Don't be annoyed with others' complaints and concerns. Be sympathetic, but don't compromise your

#### Financial news is promising, and you'll get a pat on the back from a colleague who cares.

to get drawn into a war of words.

siasm and energy. Be willing to share Sagittarius the responsibility and praise with others involved. Taking advantage of the situation will lead to problems in the long run. You'll lose people's

Sept. 23-Oct. 23

A person who has helped you and

taken your side in the past needs the

others' feelings and concerns, but fol-

low your own ideals. Let past hurts

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#### Sitting back lets others sneak in and Aug. 24-Sept. 22 Money and financial affairs are tures, but be willing to pay for quality.

#### Go ahead if friends try to talk you into Dec. 22-Jan. 20 a treat. You'll be glad you did. Stay close to home and let domestic cor cerns take center stage. An old friend

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#### know that favors may come with strings attached. A business matter Aquarius requires a lot of attention, but don't Jan. 21-Feb. 18

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ary dance piece that was also presented with "Les Sylphides" at East Brunswick High School on May 10. Kristen has studied ballet with the Ensemble for the past nine years and has. been seen as a soloist in last December's performance of "The Nutcracker." The New Jersey Dance Theatre Ensemble, a non-profit organization, is comprised of dancers ages 8 to young adult. The company has been in existence for 33 years and continues to pursue the standards of excellence that make the Ensemble a unique, exciting and entertaining young dance company. These dancers from all over northern and central New Jersey attend ballet classes a minimun of twice weekly at their home dance studio and then attend Sunday classes at the

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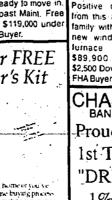
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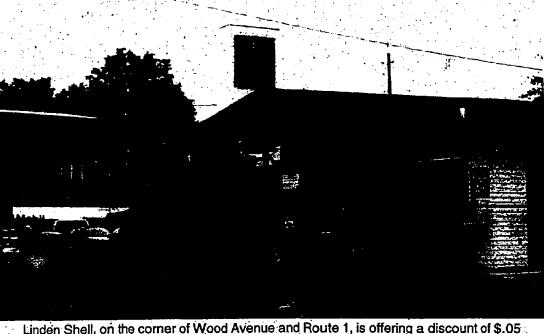
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Park Avenue customers prize roominess, rich accommondations and a quiet, comfortable ride -- as well as an attractive value. Mentz said he is convinced the new models will fulfill those requirements. The most significant change is that the '97 Park Avenue consists of refinement of architectural components (primarily body structure and chassis sys-

tems) recently introduced in the Buick-Riviera. Park Avenue is in fact a secondgeneration architectural design with a host of enhancements. Park Avenue's robust architecture delivers a wealth of tangible customer benefits: a quiet, solid ride for the life of the vehicle, superior road manners and responsive handling, safety-cage construction for outstanding crashworthiness and superior comfort.

The '97 Park Avenue is slightly larger than the previous model in practically all major interior and exterior dimensions. For example, the wheelbase is 3 inches longer to increase lithe room available for the driver and five passengers. The greatest gains in interior spaciousness are front headroom (+.9 inch), front hip room (+1.3 inch), and rear hip room (+1.5 inch). While the new Park Avenue's trunk volumne is slightly reduced (from 20.3 to 19.1 cubic feet), its utility is improved because lift-over height is lower land the width of the open

ing is maximized with the use of diagonal cutlines for the decklid. One innovation is a new seat-mounted safety belt system for front passengers, designed so the shoulder belt fits comfortably irrespective of seat position and occupant size. An example of thoughful design is this safety feature: In the

event of an air bag deployment, the doors automatically unlock in 15 seconds. Buick's successful 3800 Series II V-6s will continue to power the Park Avenue Except for oil and filter changes, both the normally aspirated and the supercharged powerplants are virtually 100,000-mile maintenance free. Park Avenue's naturally aspirated Series II delivers 205 horsepower at 5200 rpm while Park Avenue Ultra's supercharged Series II produces an impressive 240. horsepower at 5200 rpm.

Park Avenue technical advancements include a higher-capacity four-wheeldisc anti-lick brake system, magnetic variable effort rack-and-pinion power steering, several aluminum suspension components. fixed-lens halogen headlamps and a more damage-resis radio antenna embedded in the rear window. Front and rear suspension systems are supported by rubber isolated subframes to block the transfer of road harshness and driveline vibration. A "cradle" design is used in front to mount not only the suspension but also the powertrain and steering systems while a T-shaped member carries teh semi-

trailing-arm rear suspension. Engineers used state-of-the-art approaches such as torque-axis engine mounting and triple door seals to enhance comfort and quietness. An example of the robust design is a one-piece cast magnesium cross-car beam that serves as a body structural member is a one-piece cast magnesium cross-car beam that serves as a body structural member as well as the primary instrument-panel mounting support. Squeaks and rattles in the instrument-panel. are much less likely because the beam eliminates numerous individual brackets. Magnesium is an exceptional material having high strength and stiffness with

In addition, the new Park Avenue's front structure is strengthened by using closed-section welded steel engine-compartment upper rails and radiator tiebar, eliminating bolt-on structural reinforcements.

'Among other enhancements is a new level of electrical architecture that means various systems can perform more tasks using fewer wires. For example, use of new multiplexing technology reduces the number of wires that go into a of packaging and improved reliability.

A single key opens all of the car's locks and operates the ignition. (A separate valet key is provided to maintain trunk and glove-box security when Park Avenue is handed over to an attendant). The ComforTemp climate control systern again has dual controls and adjustable rear-seat vents. Comfortable 10-way power driver and front passenger seats are a plit-frame design which allows the seal bottom to be adjusted independently of the backrest. Four-way lumbarsupport adjustment, standard on Ultra and optional on Park Avenue, is also

Park Avenue, adding sound system and climate control settings. Previously, the remote keyless entry fob could be programmed to set mirror and seat positions; atomatic door lock operation, perimeter lighting, delayed locking and security

William L. Porter, who headed its exterior design, said the new Park Avenue's styling was "in part inspired by the silky, undulating surfaces of the A number of features which are optional on the Park Avenue are standard on Ultra For example, rain-sensing windshield wipers automatically maintain forward visibility according to moisture on the windshield instead of with a fixeddelay interval. A tire inflation pressure monitoring system alerts the driver if a

On the Ultra, real wood interior trim, leather upholstery and a Concert Sound III entertainment system — with nine speakers and eight sub-amplifiers — are standard. Most of the comfon and convenience features mentioned above are standard Ultra equipment so its option lists contains only a few items to suit specific tastes and applications. Ultra's exterior is distinguished by a grillerecognized Buick tri-shield badge (as opposed to the Park Avenue's stand-up

hood omament; and a specific Ultra wheel. Park Avenue continues to offer a long list of standard features such as dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, remote keyless entry and traction control (standard on

Convenience Plus electrical features continue with delayed entry and exit lighting, "theater dimming" interior lights, battery rundown protection, lockout protection on power door locks, and warning chimes for leaving on the parking brake, turn signal or headlamps and for leaving the key in the ignition when

Both models are equipped with such long-life featurs as engine coolant with a recommended change interval of five years or 100,000 miles, platinum-tipped spark plugs with first recommended service at 100,000 miles and transmission Park Avenue and Ultra again feature an on-board diagnostic system (OBD II) that can reduce exhaust emissions by locating malfunctions before they cause

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drowsy as dangerous as driving drunk. It is difficult to attribute accidents to sleepiness because there are no tests or standardized criteria to clearly determine the extent of the problem. Still, Federal Highway Transportation officials estimate that drowsy drivers are involved in anywhere from 60,000 to 240,000 accidents each. year. Drowsiness, they say, contributes to about 10,000 auto deaths a

"The groups most at risk for drowsy driving are young people, shift workers or those with non-traditional work schedules, commercial drivers, and people with undiagnosed sleep disorders," says John Tiene, executive director of the New Jersey Insurance News Service. Young people under the age of 25 account for 55 percent of all sleep-

related driving accidents, he notes. They are typically sleep-deprived from staying up late and sleeping too little, and they do much of their driving at the time of greatest risk, at night. Shift workers, 20-30 percent of whom reported having a sleep-related driving mishap in the last year. find the morning drive home from work especially risky. "Commercial drivers are also especially susceptible to sleep-related

drive each year, much of their driving is done at night, when the body is What times and situations put drivrs at the most risk for sleepy driv-

ing? "Between the hours of midnight and six a.m., or in the middle of the 'afternoon lull' are prime times for drowsy driving accidents," says Tiene. Drivers are more likely to fall asleep at the wheel when driving alone or when on a long, monotonous drive. Waking up early to start a

drivers at a greater risk, he reports. The New Jersey Insurance News Service offers the following adivce to help drives prevent drowsy driving: 1. Recognize the danger signals for drowsy driving. If your eyes close

journey, or staying up late the night before a trip to prepare, also puts

Watch for drowsiness when on the road or go out of focus by themselves, if you have trouble keeping your head up, cannot stop yawning, have wandering, disconnected thoughts, cannot remember driving the last few miles, drift between lanes, tailgate, miss traffic signs, or have a difficult time maintaining constant speed, take

> you feel more alert, but the effects last only a short time and you may still experience "micro-sleeps" (brief naps that last about five seconds). 3. Pull over frequently. Schedule a break every two hours or every 100 miles. During your break take a nap, stretch, get some exercise. If you pull over for a nap make sure you park in a safe spot and lock your doors. 4. Don't get hypnotized by the road. Drivers frequently get hypnotized hy the lines on the road. Make a conscious effort to keep your eyes moving every few seconds from the road to the side and rear mirrors and back

these as warning signs that you could fall asleep at the wheel.

2. Coffee and other stimulants are substitutes for sleep. They may help

to the road again. 5. Keep your body relaxed. A tight grip on the wheel and tense neck and shoulder muscles add to fatigue. 6. Vary the climate control settings in your car. A cool car will keep you more alert. Rolling down the window for fresh air also helps.

7. Play games or find activities that keep you awake. Make sure, however, that they do not interfere with your driving. 9. Talk to your passengers; ask your front seat passenger to stay awake.

11. Plan to drive during the hours of the day when you are normally awake. Avoid driving during your body's down time, at night and during 12. Have your car checked for exhaust system problems. Carbon

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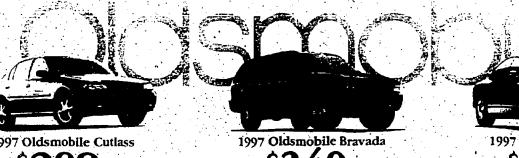


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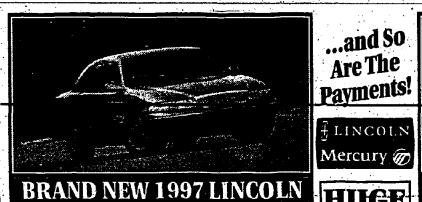
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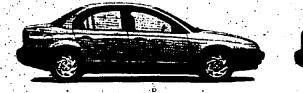
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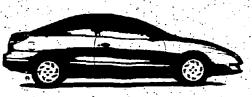
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pretty good money for a social service feel better doing this than making a

Eash has been working with the Elizabeth Coalition for two and onehalf years, years that have been "wonvery rewarding. "I put in more than the eight hours

at I'm required to," she said. That could be one of the reasons Eash is participating in the Kensington Welfare Rights Union's 'March for Our Lives" that started in Philadelphia at the start of summer, June 21, Nations building in New York City on for homeless people." July 1, a distance of 125 miles. The ticipants were scheduled to reach

release distributed by the Union, is a 2,200. More than 1,500 of these were

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teacher will be on her way to visit

Germany, Poland, the Czech Republ-

ic, and Jerusalem, a trip she thought, if

asked a few weeks ago, was not going

"I'm really excited about going,"

said Enda, who was having some dif-

The \$3,000 trip is an effort to furth-

er broaden her analysis of Jewish-

Christian studies. She received a

Axelrod Inc., a \$500 grant from the

New Jersey Commission on Holo-

from different members of her family,

Recently, she co-edited "Lessons

from the Holocaust," a teacher's

on how to teach the Holocaust

ficulty raising the final \$1,000.

**Educator will travel** 

It may not be a trip around the a lot of people out there who still fol-

world, but for Lillian Enda, a chance low the hate that Hitler tried to instill,

at gaining first hand information on and we need to remember and never

\$1,000 award from Honey & Maurce pletely different religion.

and a \$1,000 toan from a personal how to tolerate each other."

guide of lesson plans for grades K-12, back what she learns.

through already published literature. think I would have this opportunity,"

It was published through Seton Hall she said with a smile. "Education is

University's Jewish-Christian studies something one can find anywhere

called the Sister Rose Thering they go. All you have to do is open .

caust Education, a \$500 gift raised the more diverse our communities

lor's degree from Glassboro State

ground. Here is a woman of Puerto

Rican descent, a Roman Catholic,

who is taking the time to educate her-

self about a historical aspect of a com-

"I grew up in a family that was very

tolerant of diversity," she said. "And

become, the more we need to learn

a journal, which will help her bring

your eyes to the world."

College, which is now Rowan Univer-

House in Trenton on Monday. drunk, the drug addict." Eash is not participating in the . But, while every homeless person them at St. Paul's Episcopal Church have different, more subtle problems.
on Elm Street in Rahway, where they like a lack of education; this does not spent the night, helping them set up give them much chance to land a job and then joining them on their march. Many of them are also battered people

up St. Georges Avenue at 8:30 a.m. \_\_ men as well as women. today. She will be leaving them at the "How can you have a home on-Elizabeth Coalition so that other \$500 a month?" Eash asked.

members can join the march, which will then head for a rally at the county children are involved, she added. Coalition have been assisting the would have to leave their home by of East Scott Avenue between 7.45 ton, this ransacking is not random march by providing them lunch in Eli-Christmas. She followed that child, a.m. and 3:40 p.m. According to Dis-destruction or vandalism but instead a zabeth and distributing press releases. When asked why she was doing it, mas and making sure that her family at the time. Eash said, "I'm trying to give support was cared for.

to people who have organized a walk No figures are available on how not a lot, but a good deal." many homeless people are in Union County. The county Department of Union was started in April 1991 as a including jewelry, video equipment Det. John Kaczor is investigating Human Services said that, in 1996, result of welfare cuts in Pennsylvania, and about \$400 in cash. The march, according to a press Union County's six shelters served The union has led one other march The second burglary occurred in Meo is investigating the second. If

started at the Liberty Bell in Philadel- Eash works with the children at the phia and is being led by poor and Elizabeth Coalition. If we witnessed homeless families. Events along the rouse have from ded a rally at the State said. What you see on the news is the

isn't a drunk or a mental patient, a lot

She said that, one year, there was a morning and afternoon of June 18. compact dises. making sure she had toys for Christ- ko, none of the residents were at home search for valuables.

Police believe that the burglar or said. "I've been here a lot of years," she burglars gained entry into the apart- According to Disko, it is not known said, "and you see a lot of injustice - ment by breaking a rear window. The if the burglaries are related. There are bedrooms were ransacked and about no suspects, but the incidents are still The Kensington Welfare Rights \$3,000 in various items were missing, being investigated

## Feds investig radiation was...

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\$10,000 federal fine. The federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission met with Merck on Monday to discuss the possible disposal of about 880 microcuries of radioactive iodine-125 in the company's regular trash — trash that ended up at the UCUA incinerator

- A Merck spokesperson would only confirm that a meeting had taken pla and would not give further comment.

According to Neil Sheehan of the NRC office in King of Prussia, Pa., Mon day's meeting was a "predecisional enforcement conference" with Merck to look into the April 10 incident

"In our case, we'll look at it for enforcement purposes," he said. "We thin they need to exercise greater care when they're handling radioactive materials." The meeting is a chance for Merck officials to tell "their side of the story" regarding the incident and so that the NRC can know what corrective actions that the company has taken.

Sheehan said a decision on the incident will probably come up to 30 days after Monday's conference and could result in a maximum fine of \$10,000. The iodine used in the April 10 incident is used in drug research and has a half life of 60 days — that is, half any given sample of iodine-125 will break down into another material in 60 days. Its purpose is to tag molecules so that they can be measured and traced.

Normally, radioactive material used by Merck is disposed of on site. After being used, it is stored in a special facility until it breaks down to point where it

Donna Norbury of Merck has said that the jodine arrived on the Merck site of April 10 as part of an "atypical" shipment from NEN Life Science Products and was sent to a lab worker other than the one that had ordered it. This worker apparently took out a container that he thought to contain radioactive iodine and placed it in a freezer, said Sheehan. He did not see two vials of iodine-125 in the package and threw the package out, still containing

The worker supposedly realized his mistake the next day. When he went to the freezer, he found that the container there did not have any radinactive mater ials in it. Merck then notified the Rahway police, the NRC and the state Depart ment of Environmental Protection.

prevent further incidents. This has involved the distribution of a notice to work ers "to take precautions in the future," he said, and a mock shipment of iodine-125 for clarifying packages and verifying procedures at the facility

## Police investigate

.Staff Writer Police are investigating two burgla-

ries, both of which occurred in homes room, two bedrooms and an office, According to Det. Lt. Bob Disko.

similar to this week's event, a the 1900 block of Beacon Street you have information on either of 140-mile march from Philadelphia to between 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. these two burglaries, call the Rahway

were ransacked as well — the living According to police, about \$5,000

Harrisburg, Pa., to protest state cuts. Police believe the burglar or burglars. Police 'Tips Hotline at (908)



Rahway Senior Citizens Center along with Linden Lanes sponsor a senior citizens bowling party. Seniors were treated to free games and equipment. Fore more information about Rahway senior citizens activities, call 827-2016.

in search of history Getting bowled over about tolerance," she said. "There are