

Highlights Offices closed

The offices of the Gazette will be closed Friday in obser will reopen Monday. The deadlines for the July

edition remain the same. · Lifestyle, including church and club news, etc. - Monda 8.m.

• Letters to the editor onday, noon. • What's Going On - Mor day, 4 p.m.

• Display ads - Monday noon for Section B and 5 p.m for Section A. • Sports news - Monday,

• General news -- Tuesda

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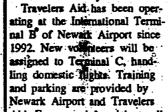
The Rahway Public Library will be closed Wednesday for staff development day. Public service staff will be at Rahway High School learning about the

The library will close Saturdays for the summer, beginning June 21. All departments will remain on the regular schedule for the rest of the week: Monday, 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 abor Day.

The library will be closed ndependence Day.

Help wanted

The Retired and Senior Vol unteer Program of Union Coun munity Services, is accepting applications for volunteers who wish to serve with Travelers Aid of New Jarsey



Aid. For more information, call Jo-Ann Croteua, RSVP director, t (908) 709-2152 or 709-2150.

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Madison School team winners of the recent Battle of Books competition display their prize ribbons. Gifted and Talented students in each of the district's elementary schools read approximately 16 novels and were asked questions about each one. Back row from left are Kelly Popovic and Daniel Arcuri. Front row from left are Sayuri Jinadasa, Marla Pires and Heather Medina.

'Bill Van Sant-

County for only one night and one day

last week, but they seemed to touch many people along the way. The KWRU was en route to a July 1

By Sean Daily Staff Writer for Mayor James Kennedy to resign. During the June 11 meeting of the *meter*. City Council, a number of citizens

iced their anger regarding administration Kennedy has called these requests asked the state Attorney for his resignation as "absolutely, investigate this in May. ludicrous" and that the people making them are "a political force."

city postal meter that was revealed in meeting. late May. This meter is paid for with city funds.

Republican City Councilman Frank Janusz, a vocal critic of Kennedy, a Democrat, claimed to have received an invitation for a \$250-per-person "Mayor's Cocktail Benefit" for James. McGreevy's gubernatorial campaign tion was supposedly stamped by a postal meter with the number 6833296, the same number as a postal

meter in City Hall.

Protesters stage march against welfare reform By Sean Daily and

The Kensington Welfare Rights A group of about 70 poor or homeless peo-Union of Philadelphia was in Union ple would march 10 days and 140 miles to protest welfare reform.

rally at the United Nations building in New York City from Philadelphia. Atong the way, they stopped for rall-instruction of the night at St. Atong the way, they stopped for rall-instruction of the night at St. Atong the way, they stopped for rall-instruction of the night at St. Atong the way, they stopped for rall-instruction of the night at St. Atong the way, they stopped for rall-instruction of the night at St. Atong the way, they stopped for rall-instruction of the night at St. Atong the way, they stopped for rall-instruction of the night at St. Atong the way, they stopped for rall-instruction of the night at St. the afternoon. She said the march was going "very well. It's yery hard not just the sphysically because financially in their life, so it's hard and we've been hearing sto-ties aton of the night at St. group of about 70 poor or homeless welfare office and an overnight stay at ries about people having trouble keep-people would march 10 days and 140 Deliverance Jesus is Coming Church ing up and paying bills and paying miles to protest welfare reform; their on Springfield Avenue in Irvington. utilities." stories of being on welfare seemed to When asked if the march had lost The KWRU is affiliated with the bear out the name of the march, anyone, Cheri Honkala, KWRU National Union of Hospital and director, said, "No, because they have 'Health Care Employees, AFSCME.

 Councilman in Rahway.
 poverty level.

 The marchers entered Union Coun-ty at its western end on Wednesday
 Thursday started off blazing hot, but freshened into a rainstorm late in

"March for Our Lives." "It reminded me of back in the '60s? when we had marches and people director, said, "No, because they have Health Care Employees, AFSCME, arrying a AFL-CIO. She was carrying a AFSCME Local No. 99 banner that said "Soliderity." The marchers had came out and said, 'We want a worker, said that she is on public 'said "Solidarity." The marchers had change. We want to make America assistance and is trying to raise a stopped at Trenton State Hospital and right," said Dave Brown, 4th Ward Councilman in Rahway. See MARCHERS, Page 2

tedly the suspect that the Rahway

Police investigate robberies By Sean Daily Staff Writer Then the strap of the pocketbook and 10:15 a.m. that day. During this

broke and the suspects fied into a time, when the occupant was away Police, reported two thefts in Rah- wooded area behind the store, taking from the home, someone had kicked way - one a robbery and one a burg- the victim's pocketbook. in the front door and taken over lary of a home - in a span of three After waiting a few minutes, the \$16,000 in cash.

The first was the robbery of a found her pocketbook, which evident- burglary was done by a friend who 49-year-old Woodbridge woman. ly had been discarded on a path in the had visited him the day before. snatched her purse while she was According to police, the victim was leaving the Pathmark St. Georges not injured. The incident did cost her zabeth police notified Rahway that

Avenue, police said. According to police, the robbery, which happened at 8:57 p.m. last Tuesday, occurred just as the woman Tuesday, occurred just as the w

Officer Richard Long is investigat- police had been looking for.

The car was parked on the norming the case. side of the Pathmark building, The next incident occurred two between the store and the Rahway River. According to police, the sus-wrapped up in Elizabeth in a rather Next incident occurred two wrapped up in Elizabeth in a rather Next incident occurred two wrapped up in Elizabeth in a rather Next incident occurred two police said he found Miranda in pos-session of \$16,500. It is unknown how much money he had handed out.

One of the suspects grabbed her burglary of a single family home on with burglary. He is being held in

City approves \$12 million tax levy

udget.

budget has not been passed, the coun-1997-98.

year 1997-98, will be used to pay for percent for fire, police and city the Republicans. the city's bills and salaries from July 1 employee of this year to June 30 of 1998. The Council

temporary bill is worth approximatley was because the city has saved money one-quarter of the \$25,898,231 by changing its health insurance proagain in Rahway. But, from early ended Tuesday; this will be used to indications, it looks like it's going to be much quieter than last year's budget process. He also praised the financial and The tax levy approved on Tuesday fiscal management of the

cil did pass, among other things, a According to Treasurer Frank Rug-this year's budget process than last

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Councilman Sal Mione, said, this

trunk of her car.

was placing her packages into the shirts. The car was parked on the north ing the case. pecis approached the victim with unusual way. cloths covering their faces. Police had been investigating the Miranda was arrested and charged

Two unidentified black males woods.

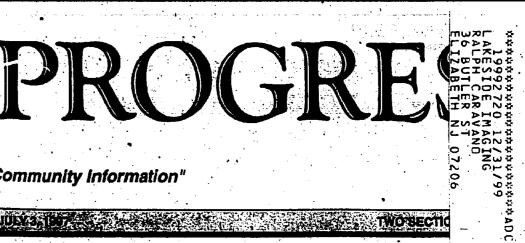
days last week.

purse and there was a brief struggle. Richmond Terrace between 9:45 a.m. Union County Jail on \$15,000 bail.

By Sean Daily Staff Writer The budget process has begun budget for fiscal year 1996-97, which vider. This has resulted in 5 percent

At a special meeting on Tuesday, is worth a total of \$12,858,135. This. administration. the City Council passed a number of will be used to pay off tax bills for the "It makes a statement, not only for resolutions pertaining to the city gov-last six months of fiscal year 1996-97 the City of Rahway, but for the admi-emment's budget. While the final and the first six months of fiscal year nistration as well," he said.

cil did pass, among other things, a temporary budget and tax levies for 1997. The budget, which is to be for fiscal increase of between 3 percent and 4 The budget, which is to be for fiscal increase of between 3 percent and 4



Kennedy staves off critic

funds has a number of citizens calling misuse of a city postal

scts" and "comption" in Kennedy's meter for political reasons violated state law and city ordinances and asked the state Attorney General to

At issue is a possible misuse of a agreed with Janusz at the June 11 at this point," he said.

"It's corruption!" said Bob Carson of the Union County Concerned Citiof the Union County Concerned Citi-zens. "It may only be \$18 worth of invitations on top of postage. corruption, but it's corruption."

What angered some of the people tive — Frank Janusz punching some-who spoke was a comment by Ken- one in the face — if there was ever a from an unknown source. This invita-est extent of it is 60 times 32 cents - it," Kennedy said. \$18" — and that he would refund the He added that Janusz's wife had

Kennedy had said at the time that "It really doesn't matter because it groups, his aide, Ibrahim Sharif, had used the was only \$18," said Carson angrily. "When we found out about it, we

invitation that Janusz received Mary Ann Janusz, the wife

Frank Janusz, a that such an incident had been pre-A possible misuse of \$18 in city At issue is a possible dicted by the previous City Council. The previous council, which had a larger and active Republican minority, had fought against the hiring of an aide for Kennedy, she said, because

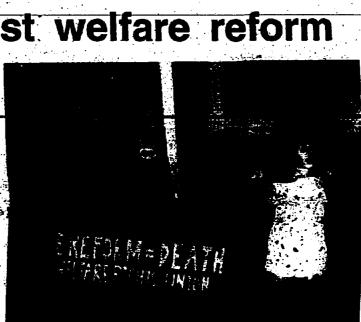
campaign work. William Weber called for the resignaiton of the mayor for "criminal acts" in relation to this incident, something Janusz does not agree with. A number of members of the public "I don't think he should step down

> But he did say that he would like an investigation into the incident, including how many hours of city time were "I think if we put this into perspec-

nedy at the time - "I know the great- time for someone to resign, that was

postage money if anything had been done something similar - used a city done wrong. 100 invitations had been copier machine to copy documents printed and 62 were sent out. that she then passed on to political

postal meter. He also said that there "Come on! Would you tell your kids didn't go running to the Attorney were a number of discrepancies in the that?" stop."



During the 'March for Our Lives,' a young girl stands near a protester-crafted coffin which message reads. Welfare Reform \overline{r} Death.'

County program helps out small business

By Litza Jurado Staff Writer

It is sometimes impossible for entrepreneurs and newly established, but promising small businesses, to obtain the necessary capital they initially need.

But for Patricia Mcrea, with the assistance of the Union County Economic Development Corporation's Microloan Program, she was able to move her home operated day care center into a larger location. "I always wanted to have a larger place and Ebenezer gave me that

chance," said Mcrea. Known as Pat's Day Care Center, which was operated in the reconstructed basement of her home, she moved the business to the newly built -Ebenezer AME Church on Central Avenue. It now can accommodate 60 children, instead of 16.

It operates a preschool through kindergarten program, with after school services for children up to six years of age. The new facility has enabled Mcrea and her staff to offer new educational opportunities to a wider range of children.

Some of the programs offered for prekindergarten are pre-reading, writing, letter recognition, colors, shapes, and music. For kindergarten children, the day care will offer reading, math, science, writing, dans

music and computers. The Union County Economic Development Corporation is one of just four organizations in the state selected to administer the U.S. Small Business Administration's Microloan program, which provides up to \$25,000 start-up.loans. In Mcrea's case, a \$10,000 loan was taken out to be speci-

fically used for working capital. The UCEDC has been helping small retail and manufacturing busines-ses start, grow, and expand for 20 years. This year alone, it has closed seven microloans totaling \$75,000, and a relocation and direct loan, each worth \$50,000.

In 1996, 20 Microloans were awarded to businesses in 11 municipali ties, totaling \$314,500. From that, 20 jobs were created, and 40 jobs were

retained. Also among the recently awarded businesses was Ged Clean, a janitorial and floor care company. According to the UCEDC the company has been in business for a little over a year, and services, strips, waxes and burnishes tile floors.

In the past, the company has been forced to turn down several profitable contracts due to the lack of front money used to cover payroll while waiting for contracts to be paid.

Today, with the assistance of a Microloan issued by the Union County Economic Development Corporation, Ged Clean is able to accept many of these once unattainable contracts.

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Marchers cite human rights violations

(Continued from Page 1) dy," said Henry Nicholas.

According to Nicholas, an international vice president for AFSCME the march was being held as a result of their welfare. "welfare reform as they call it. I call it welfare reneal."

"We want to raise the awareness are swimming in money on Wall get fatter pockets?" She added that Street," he said. "This is the highest on cycle on Wall Street."

with or on welfare. "In my years of ministry, I've seen receiving incentives to hire welfare too many people saved by welfare, recipients at minimum wage. Other too many people struggie to get off employees, as a result, are laid off or welfare," said Father David Caan of receive less for their work. St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rah- Easth is a member of the Elizabeth

adelphia, it is more than that; it is a tion in Elizabeth. matter of life and death.

"Every day now, there's more than I was nearly evicted." 50 calls and the stack of mail is incredible," she said. United States and adopted by the UN and organized entertainment for the General Assembly on Dec. 10, 1948. stop at St. Paul's. ty handbook which explains how to tax levy to the budget or \$2,000 in He added that there was also a tell your story. We would like to These articles include the right to work, to free choice of employment, Editorial deadlines to food, clothing, housing, medical Following are deadlines for news: care and social services and to . Church, club and social - Thursday education.

The marchers brought with them a Entertainment - Friday noon. black coffin that contained documen- Sports - Monday noon. human rights violations, said General - Monday 5 p.m.

Nicholas. Betty McRaé, 43, of Jersey City said she was marching "because of all the welfare cuts that are going around in the United States." "How are you going to take some-

thing that's been for 60 years just ise the rich say they've give enough?" she said. McRae said that she recieves only

\$424 a month in welfare and \$109 in food stamps to support herself and tion children. This is the same amount 1985, she said; there has been no raise since then.

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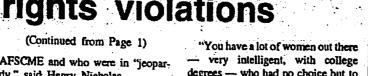
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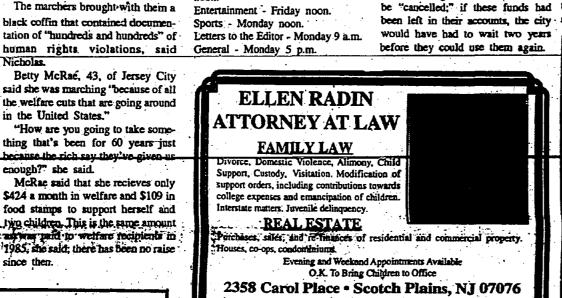
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degrees --- who had no choice but to fall back on welfare." She is also opposed to "workfare" - having welfare recipients work for

"That's slavery!" she said: "I'm going to work for something that I'm already getting so corporations will According to Joanne Eash of Rah-Almost everyone had some kind of way, not only are more rights being story to tell about their experience taken away from welfare recipients and the homeless, but corporations are

"When they support something that where they are going to get help," he once," said Linda Bisgaard of Car- high.





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### **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Rahway Progress to inform residents of various community activities and governmental meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, mail your schedule to Rahway Progress, Attention: Chris Suswal, managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. July 3

• The Concerned Citizens of Union County will meet 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. July 4

• The Rahway Department of Public Works announces the garbage and bulky waste collection sche-

### dule. There will be no garbage and bulky waste collection on July 4. All bulk waste normally scheduled for collection on July 4 will instead be collected on July 5. Regular garbage normally scheduled for collection on Friday will instead be collected on July 8.

RAHWAY PROGRESS

July 7 • Rahway Hospital wil host a Cardiac Support Group at the JFK Community Center, 796 East Hazelwood -on the first Monday of each month beginning July 7. The group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital's conference room No. 3. There are no fees and no pre-registration is necessary.

The Rahway Hospital Cardiac Support Group is designed to provide current information and social support in a group setting for people with cardiac problems, including patients, family members, caregivers and friends. It is a forum to share experiences, problems. worries and success stories. The facilitators will aim to tailor each session to the needs of those attending. For more information on the Cardiac Support Group call (732) 499-6056.

## St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rah-way. "It's a matter of human dignity." According to Willie Baptist of Phi-Coalition to House the Homeless; she walked from St. Paul's to the Coali-tion in Elizabeth

(Continued from Page 1) Among these items was a hotly budget is not paid for through taxes "We've had instances of people who have been cut off from SSI who have committed suicide, not knowing where they are going to get help." he who have been cut off from SSI who have committed suicide, not knowing where they are going to get help." he who have been cut off from SSI who have committed suicide, not knowing where they are going to get help." he who have been cut off from SSI who have committed suicide, not knowing where they are going to get help." he who have been cut off from SSI who have committed suicide, not knowing where they are going to get help." he who have been cut off from SSI who have committed suicide, not knowing where they are going to get help." he he here they are going to get help." he here they are going to get he here they are going to get help." last year the city would save \$250,000 Councilman Frank Janusz, the only

value. The Republicans had fought to ments. But Janusz said that there was reduce this in various ways, all of a surplus of \$452,000 in the fire According to Nicholas, incidents Bisgaard, also known as 'The Igua- which held up the budget process; the department's salary account - in We want your news

fines against each council member. But Janusz pointed out a number of S175,000 surplus in the Water Depart-ment. The Republicans had attempted school news, etc. If you have an idea items that the Republicans tried to cut to make cuts in this department last for a picture or story, call Managing that were not used in the fiscal year 1996-97 budget. These items had to

teret. "I've been in a homeless shelter. This budget increased property tax- if it cut the positions of five profes- Republican left on the council. The es by about 4 cents per \$100 assessed sional firefighters after their retire- rest of the councilmen are Democrats. like this are a violation of articles 23, na Mama," is a Michigan State honors council had to pass an emergency other words, he said, \$452,000 in tax-25 and 26 of the Universal Declara- graduate and member of Mensa. She appropriation after last year's tempor- es that were never used. This could ting the publicity it deserves and we tion of Human Rights, signed by the works with Steps and local food banks ary budget ran out, and the state gov have been used to hire additional fire- would like to help. We have a publici-

be "cancelled;" if these funds had tor Peter Pelissier had objected to this, been left in their accounts, the city saying that the Water Department's mailed to you.



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RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE Science education becomes enhanced

### By Sean-Dally

Staff Writer Some would consider it unusual to see teachers back in school, especially after the school year had ended.

bined to make a yellow liquid in a are repeat customers. Baggie. They were trying to find out if just two of these substances were that the teachers stopped teaching last the Readington school district, and results. One teacher had to dump his think that's what's important," said some. unforescen chemical reaction pro- MISE. duced enough gas to almost burst it. "They know that math and science she said.

"Little Lumpty" — an egg — down Little Lumpty" — an egg — down off a "brick wall," also with mixed no, is meant to train the teachers in said, "Ch. definitely. Definitely." results. And yet another group was better teaching standards and to incor- Phyllis Leonard, a third-grade reading from a children's book on the environment, passing it around and education. showing the pictures as if it was

Merck Institute for Science Educa- classroom tion, the program took 100 teachers "So, in other words, the teachers ment with the baggies. 

in elementary schools. The reason it was called "peer" ly, "Little Lumpty." They then experitraining was because the participants mented all week with balance and were taken under the wings of other other concepts, culminating on Friday One group of teachers was investi- teachers for their training. This is the in attempts to get their Lumpties gating "mystery substances" -- two fourth year the MISE has held this down from the top of a "wall" with powders and a liquid --- that com- program and a number of the teachers various contraptions -- ramos, fire-

necessary to get this color, with mixed week and they're back this week and I her team were more successfull than group's Baggie in a bucket after an Carlo Parravano, the director of "Oh, ours was great. Ours was a ski

teach their students better," he said. in Readington. When asked if she

All of these activities were part of a peer training program at the Linden work with "modules" — separate it had chemical tests for starches and activities that may take six to eight acids, properties of water such as Academy of Science and Technology weeks to complete. Each of these can capillary action, surface tension and on Raritan Road. Funded by the be taught with materials already in the density, identifying 15 mystery pow-

from Linden, Rahway and Reading-ton — communities with Merck & that they normally use during the "It's very exciting to see the teachers Co. facilities - and put them through school year," he said.

improve math and science education for example, started with the teacher reading a children's book called, oddman's nets and other devices.

lift and he went down real smooth,"

Another group was trying to get are important and they're here to McFarland teaches first grade back

"About Matter" workshop, which The teachers were also trained to was, well, about matter. Specifically, ders and the before-mentioned experi-

when they see a new concept and they

### Merck breaks ground on expansion Twirling team sets the standard

### By Sean Daily Staff Writer

If you had been on the Merck & Co. campus in Rahway last Thursday, you would have found it hard to believe that Merck had once wanted to leave This is because, on that day, Merck

broke ground on a new 322,000 square foot "multi-science research lines," said Dr. Roger Perlmutter, medicinal, combinatorial and process similar.

CEO Raymond Gilmartin.

major components: to discover impor-

demonstrates Merck's commitment to said Kennedy. the Rahway/Linden site and the sur-rounding communities, and brings together scientists of different discip-together scientists of different disciptogether scientists of different discip-looking for people with experience in Waldorf-Astoria or someplace dance and it's very aerobic," she said.

research and development, and ground in research and development, bear the word "debutante"?

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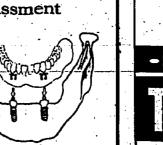
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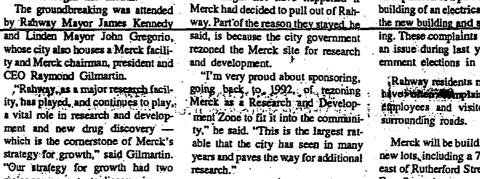
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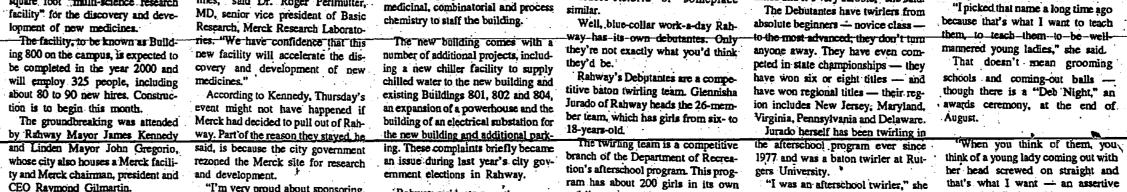
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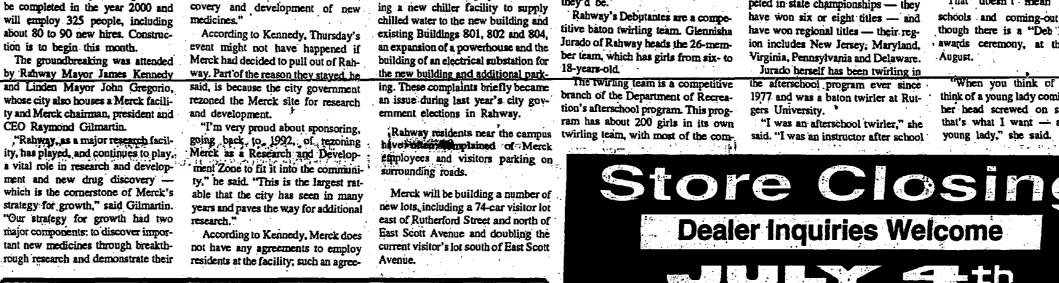




strategy for growth," said Gilmartin. years and paves the way for additional new lots, including a 74-car visitor lot According to Kennedy, Merck does East Scott Avenue and doubling the tant new medicines through breakth- not have any agreements to employ current visitor's lot south of East Scott rough research and demonstrate their residents at the facility; such an agree-Avenue.

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Members of the Rahway Senior Center Line Dancing Class show their new steps. The class, taught by Ann Fairchgild, is held for Rahway residents on Friday momings at the center on Esterbrook Avenue. The classes will continue through July. Information on this and other Rahway seniors activities can be obtained by calling

By Sean Daily

If you're like most people, you baton in the air a few times at a foot- since 1986.

petitive twirlers either taking lessons and it just so happened, during my or volunteering as instructors. senior year in high school, that my "Building 800 exemplifies Merck's "It certainly offers an opportunity Ung-standing commitment to for people in town who have a back-bear the word "debuttered"? more than a cheerleader throwing a go." Jurado has been the coach ever

> very good reason for this. "I picked that name a long time ago

emment elections in Rahway. Thom's alterschool program. This prog-ram has about 200 girls in its own "I was an afterschool twirler," she that's what I want — an assertive





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### **COMMUNITY FORUM**

Would they recognize us? If the Founding Fathers symbolically are the parents of

contemporary Americans, would they recognize us on our birthday tomorrow? It'd be reassuring to know they would, but doubting is easy. Tomorrow marks America's 221st birthday, and while there still is much on the surface of society that the 18th century nation-builders would know, many of the underlying

principles for which they risked everything are being The Bill of Rights was added to the Constitution as 10 amendments to spell out specific powers of Congress and the states, and rights of the individual. By listing those 10 legal safeguards, the framers intended to ensure that government remained the servant, not the master, of the people. Our First Amendment right to free speech and worship is nder attack in sectors once thought to be safe havens of the same. On college campuses across the country, broadly defined "hate speech regulations" stifle debate that may hurt someone's feelings. The prohibition of Congress establishing a state religion, like Henry VIII's Church of England, has been turned around to prevent benedictions from being

given at high school graduations. Our Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms is being taken away incrementally by government that says disarming law-abiding citizens is the way to fight crime. On unreasonable searches and seizures, the Fourth Amendment is blunt, but for 10 years there have been federal anti-drug laws on the books that allow police to confiscate private property on the mere suspicion --- not even conviction — of drug possession.

The Fifth Amendment's coverage of crimes and indictments prohibits double jeopardy, but the U.S. Justice Department prosecutes the acquitted on "civil rights" charges to show how members of politically fashionable minorities are more equal than other citizens.

The Sixth Amendment's call for speedy trials was intended to benefit the accused, who now prolong legal proceedings for years and clog the courts with appeals and frivolous complaints after their convictions.

Reserved rights, as stated in the Ninth Amendment, supposedly prevent the denial of rights not named in the Constitution. Yet somehow, simple freedoms — from riding a bicycle without a helmet to smoking a cigarette in an open space — are becoming memories as government serves as

And while often forgotten, the 10th Amendment is a big ne. It prohibits the federal government from ordering stat and local governments to do its work. To that we have only two words: unfunded mandates.

Benjamin Franklin said those who "give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety." That is the crucast America's problem; government intrudes into our lives by giving away others" money, offering social programs and making empty promises of

After seeing all of the above and then some, wouldn't the Founding Fathers give us a good spanking? Don't we deserve a strong lecture on the beautiful spontaneity of freedom and the need for the people to protect it? Enjoy what's left of your freedom on this Independence

Day. By this time next year, there will be less of it.

## Plan for safety

Tomorrow night, the skies will be illuminated with colorful explosives set off by skilled and licensed pyrotechnicians. But, while many municipalities offer a safe and convenient way for families to spend the Fourth of July, still there are many people who visit the emergency room from firework casualties

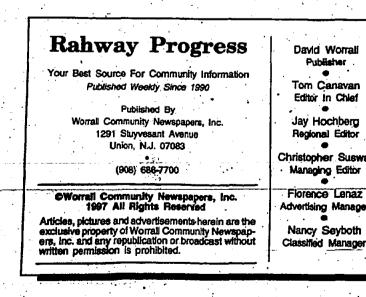
The day is supposed to be festive — a day celebrated in honor of claiming our independence from England and her beliefs with which our founders disagreed. Many would like to re-create in their own back yards that night in 1776 when explosives ruled the night sky.

While fireworks are illegal in the state of New Jersey. there are those who find ways to get the explosives and have their own night of fun. They don't think about the dangers they can face when using fireworks. For instance, lighting a firework near someone's face can

yield damaging results. Hearing loss could be inevitable depending on the sensitivity of the person's ear drum. Even loss of eyesight is possible should the explosive detonate very close to the eye.

Other pyrotechnics which may seem fun can also have a damaging results. Flares from Roman candles or bottle rockets can start fires on lawns or homes if flames are not carefully-watched-to-ensure-they-are-extinguished-properly. However you spend your Fourth of July, make sure it is

planned for safety.



### Part of state's past is the story of slavery In 1775, sensing that the time for

emancipation and liberty was at hand, a slave named Titus slipped away Free from his master in Monmouth Coun-ty. Richard Corlis, the slaveholder, FORM offered three pounds reward for the capture and return of Titus. By Bob Rixon Titus returned on June 28, 1778,

but now he was known as Col. Tye, and he fought gallantly in the Battle of Nov. 7, 1775, the Earl of Dunmore, Monmouth, near Freehold. governor of Virginia, promised free-

A year later, Col. Tye did some- dom to all slaves "willing to serve His thing even more extraordinary. Once Majesty's forces to end the present able enough to make us closer to tide- by examining what is found locally. again he returned to Monmouth rebellion." If you had been a slave, on County, as a leader of an interracial whose side would you have fought? guerrilla unit. Tye's intimate know-ledge of Monmouth County swamps, to slavery and governed by slaveholrivers, and woods served him well, as ders, or for a powerful maritime he and his band plundered the farms empire that promised your freedom? later than any other Northeastern hypocrisy of a terrible institution as it and estates of wealthy slaveholders. This wonderful story about a coura-

ing of the British side.

become so bizarre, unpredictable and callous as to make one wonder what is going on?

I specifically refer to a number of incidents reported in the press over the last few months that point to a By Norman Rauscher changing attitude among those who would do harm to others. Take the case of the two pizza delivery men murder and mayhem, but the way who were ambushed by two thrill- these crimes are currently carried out seekers who shot the pair to death just sends a chill down my back because for something to do. What about the some of these people have absolutely high school senior who gave birth to a no conscience, no mercy and no idea baby during her prom, literally threw of what havoc they cause. it away in the bathroom and them saw Also, I'm getting sick and tired of nothing happened? This was followed cliche: the defendant came from a up a few days later by a similar dysfunctional home where he was incident.

sexually molested, constantly beaten you get the idea of the callousness a thing again. Phooey!

Unfortunately, there will always be our lifetimes and we can say mean. blown away.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR Exchange program seeks hosts

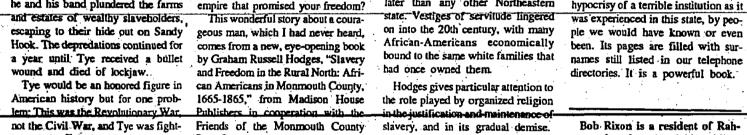
To the Editor: Where have all the kind-hearted people gone?

Why is it that people today are not opening their homes to youngsters from other countries who are hoping to spend four weeks here to get a taste of America? Are we so wrapped up in our own lives that we can't show a young person from a different culture how people in the United States live? I have the responsibility to place a group of students from the south of France in central New Jersey-area homes in July. However, after numerous announcements, letters and phone calls, I haven't been able to find any families loving enough to let a French high school student into their lives. As an American, I find this embarrassing, to say the least. I truly need a miracle now, because if I don't find more homes for these students, they will be turned away at the last minute. If you could see their applications and how wonderful these youngsters are, I am sure you would understand how awful I feel.

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### TAKING ACTION --- Members of the city's Communiy Action Team gather for a resentation on the dangers of scarn artists at the Rahway Senior Citizens Center. From left are Police Officer Steve Valent, Rahway Retired Men's Club President Pete Hnat and Col. Dan McGrath.

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### ha and Justine Kosmoski.

### College lists honors

# for themselves. From census figures, newspaper accounts, court and church mouth County's free black communi-

records, business ledgers, wills, and ty up to the Civil War. Local tax rolls reward postings for the capture of reveal an increasing number of poor. escaped slaves, we are reminded that yet free African-Americans, a few of New Jersey was a rural state with whom managed to acquire considersouthern sympathies - Lincoln never able farm acreage. Tables throughout won an election here - in which the book show the distribution of free owning slaves was essentially a mat- and slave populations by town and by ter of profit and property. We did not year. have large plantations, but slave- Poet William Carlos Williams

ownership was common and accept- advises that we will find the universal water Maryland and Virginia than to By taking a magnifying glass to the liberal New England in our attitudes. 200-year history of slavery in a single Slavery received an early start in New Jersey county, Graham Russell New Jersey, and rooted strongly. It Hodges brings to light the degradawas ended slowly, grudgingly, and tion, violence, moral ambiguities, and later than any other Northeastern hypocrisy of a terrible institution as it African-Americans economically been. Its pages are filled with surbound to the same white families that names still listed in our telephone directories. It is a powerful book."

The second part of Hodges' book way and a columnist of this publica-

Nothing's shocking in our violent society far as striking our tormenter. But, film and television does not beget

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had once owned them.

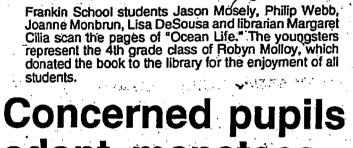
so-called innocent youth is becoming \_\_\_\_\_\_ cern and fear is that some of this soto kill for.

that many movies and television And what about the death of Dr. and whose parents were on drugs and shows give some viewers the idea that Betty Shabazz, who was burned to alcohol. It's not the defendant's fault murder is a rite of passage to adultdeath from a fire in her apartment that he murdered a few people by lop- hood. But this cannot be the reason, allegedly started by her grandson? ' ping off their heads. At that stage of because we read more and more Surely you remember the case of the the trial, if there is one, the defense where the murderers are children in couple who discarded a new-born attorney will wring his hands and tell their early teens. To these babies, life is cheap. They watch Arnold Schwarand now face possible execution for what happened and pleads for zenegger and Chuck Norris do it in there. I could go on and on, but I think mercy and promises never to do such every film they're in. I must say that the villains get their due, but not many people have within them. We all get angry many times during before dozens of innocent people get

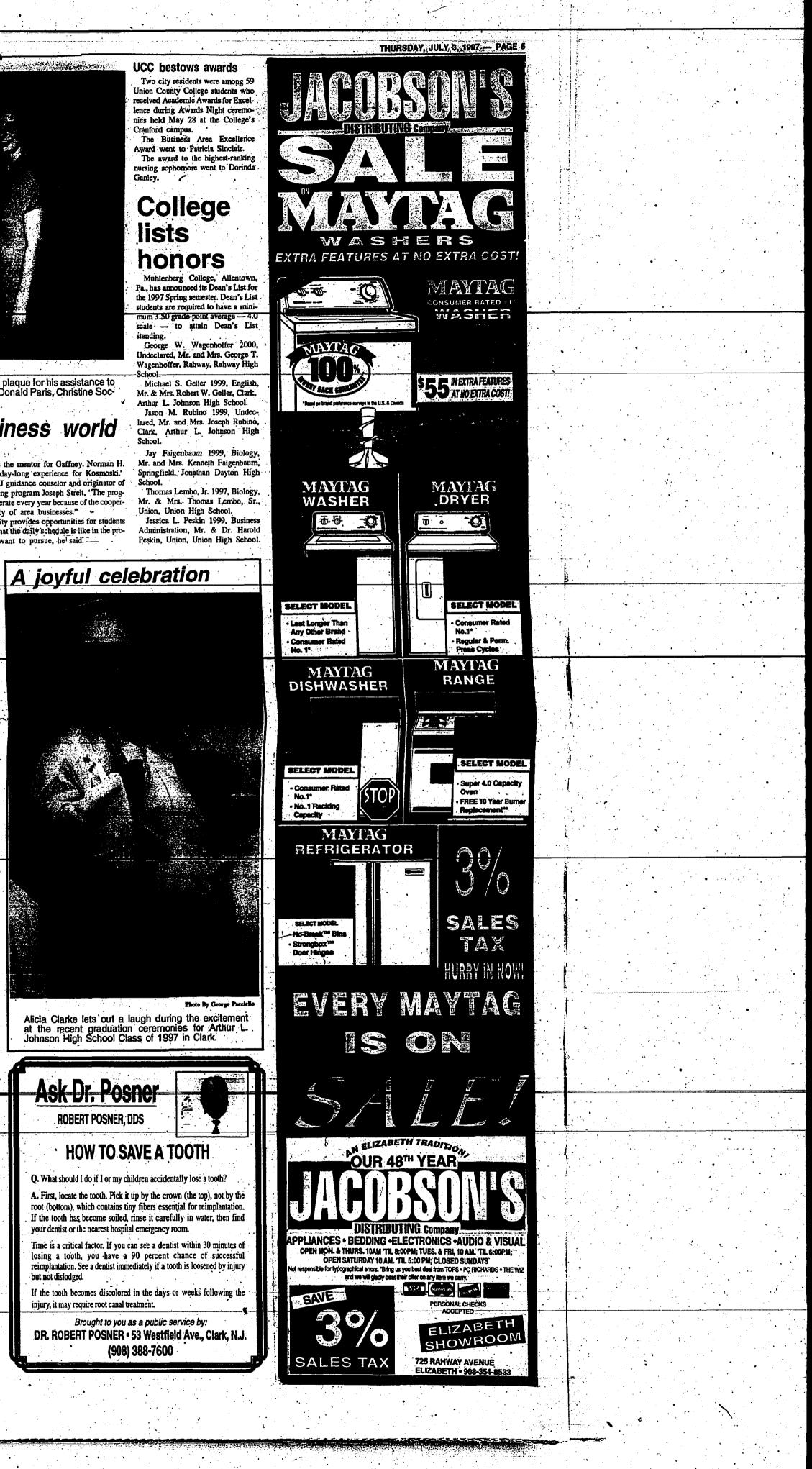
No one can tell me that violence of hankfully, it goes no further than that. ... more violence in real life. People who How many heard about the driver who are easily led are prone to suggestion become annoyed when a cab driver that to get out of life's problems, get behind him bonked his horn and calm- rid of the problem, and in our makely got out of his car, walked back to believe world of film and TV, people the cabdriver and pumped 10 bullets generally are the source of the probinto his body, and left and drove lem. So, why not get rid of that probaway? Talk about chutzpah or. lem by creating as much mayhem as is possible without offending the faint-More and more people fear that our hearted? But what is a source of conmore and more vicious, thinking called make-believe rubs off on others nothing of killing and maiming. These who literally take these derring-do incidents can give rise to blood pres- incidents as a license to kill others. fit to return to her prom as though hearing what has now become a tired sure and anger, but surely not enough Unfortunately more and more killers take the attitude that "others do it, I know I'll be criticized by saying why can't I?" Jesse Timmendequas did something along that line and you saw what happened to him... or, what

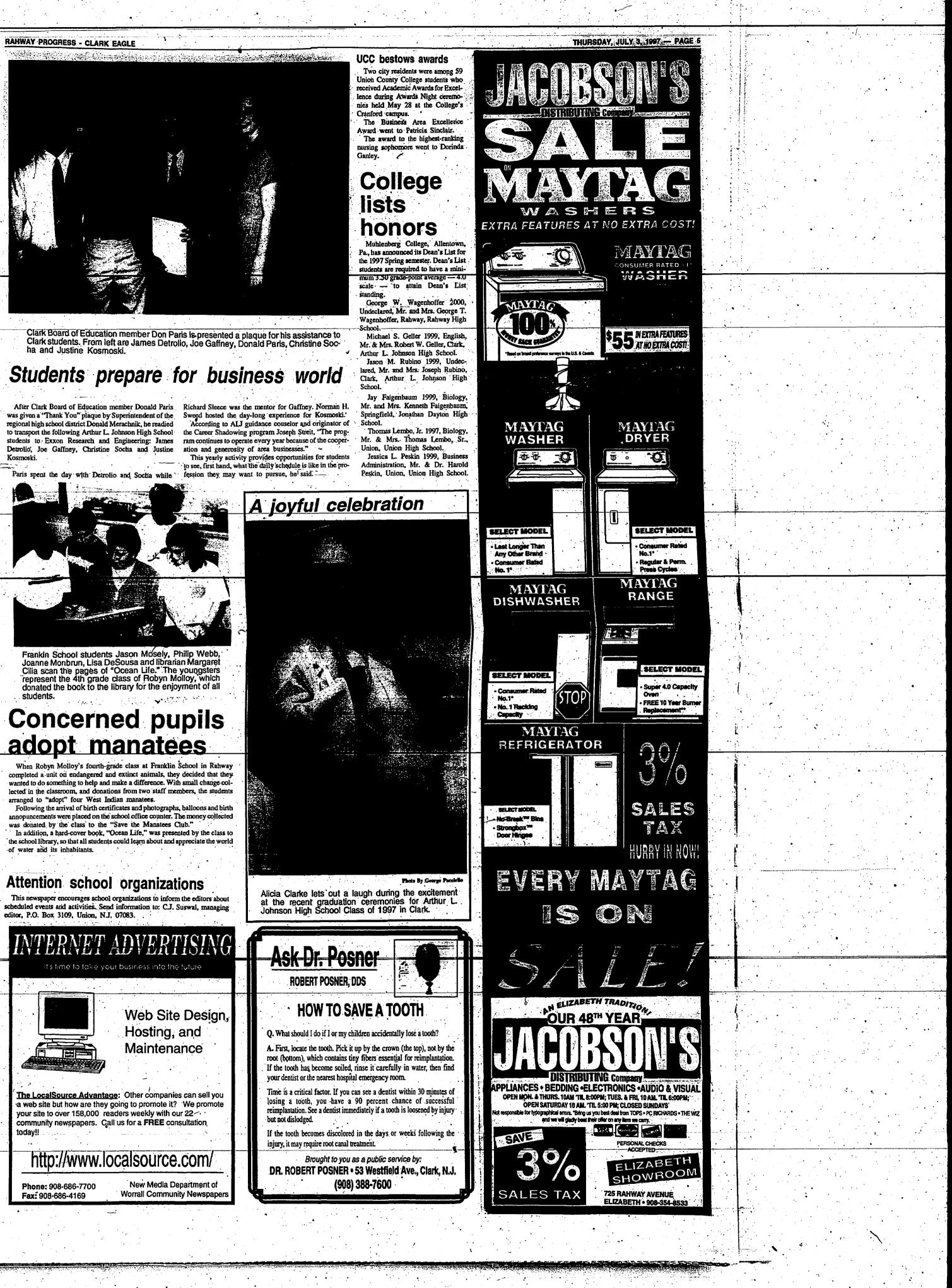
might happen to him. However, what is getting more and more out of hand is the savagery some killers resort to in settling a score or. even worse, what they'll do to get their jollies. It's frightening.

Norman Rauscher, a former newspaper publisher, is an active member of the Summit community.



was donated by the class to the "Save the Manatees Club." In addition, a hard-cover book, "Ocean Life," was presented by the class to the school library, so that all students could learn about and appreciate the world





I cannot - will not - believe that there are no families willing to share an exciting and enjoyable cultural experience such as this. If anyone is interested in saving the day for these students, please call Beth Ellwanger at (201) 372-6913 or (212) 704-0975, or my colleague Monika Scheviz at (908). 241-7522 or (201) 557-8575. Thank you. Beth Ellwanger

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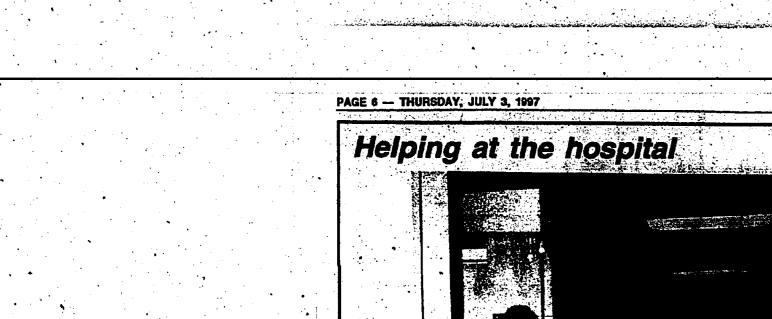
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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS -Do-you-think-there-should-be-signs-posted-In town to decrease litter within the city? NO RESPONSE

program director. World Exchange



Members of the Knights of Columbus Bishop Justin J. McCarthy Council No. 5503of Clark prepare to assist handicapped patients from their rooms at Lyons Veter-ans Hospital to the Sunday masses. From left are James Whalen; Karen Miller, past president of Columbian Auxilary; Anthony Durner and Ellsworth Bunor. Library offers binding service for old books

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o Rahway 13 years ago. She was a government inspector for many years with Litton Industries, Morris Plains, and retired in 1969. Previously, Mrs. Richel had worked in the same capacity for Airton, Linden. She was the

Marie Richel

Marie Richel, 90, of Rahway, for-

nerly of Roselle Park, died June 26 at

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Richel

lived in Roselle Park before moving

superintendent for the primary grades at the Hope Memorial Presbyterian Church Sunday School, Elizabeth. Surviving are three daughters, Marilyn Chirchillo, Carole Krick and Joan Alteria; a brother, Charles Zimmer-man; four sisters, Albeirta Endress, Katherine Weichert, Charlotte Smith and Gert Lasko; 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Edward W. Bieler

28 in Mercer Memorial Hospital. cia Kinasczuk and Ruth. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Bieler lived in Roselle Park, Clark and Rahway Mark Loughney before moving to Bricktown 11 years

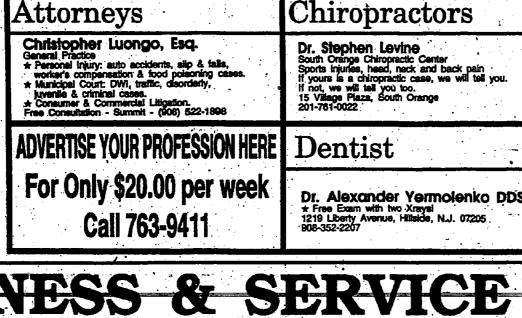
for 24 years and retired in 1985. Mr. bondale, Pa. Bieler served in the Army during World War II and was a life member, lived in Clark for 30 years before

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### **OBITUARIES**

American Legion Post 5 in Rahway, the Knights of Columbus Council 836 in Bricktown and president of the Holy Name Society and a eucharistic minister at Visitation Church, Bricktown.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two daughters, Denise Curran and Jane Webster, two stepsons, Douglas and Brian Krell; a brother, George; a sis- Mary Anne Petrokonis; a sister, Anne ter, Virginia Hund, and eight grandchildren.

### William Kellaway III

William H. Kellaway III, 50, a lifelong resident of Rahway, died June 27

Mr. Kellaway was a machinist with Kaufman Stairs, Linden, for five years. He served in the Army during C. Jr., and three sisters, Patricia the Vietnam War and was a member of the American Legion Post 5 in

Surviving are his parents, Florence Edward W. Bieler, 76, of Brick- Evans and William H. Kellaway Jr., town, formerly of Rahway, died Juen. and three sisters, Mary Jackson, Patri-

Mark Loughney, 74, of Jermyn, ago. He was a letter carrier for the Pa., formerly of Clark, died June 23 in Postal Service in Colonia and Clark Marian Community Hospital, Car-

past commander and chaplain of the veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8867 in Bricktown. He was a member of the of Defense in New York City for

many years and retired 14 years ago Mr. Loughney was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7069 of Clark-Summit. He was a fourth degree knight of the Knights of Columbus Council 7622 of Carbondale. Surviving are his wife, Olive; two

sons, Mark and John; a daughter, Sandford, and three grandchildren.

### Kathleen Moran

Kathleen Moran, 44, of Clark died June 27 at home. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Moran lived in Clark for many years. Surviving are her parents, Alice and James C. Sr. Moran; a brother, James DeMuth, Peggy Dougherty and Joan Giannini.

Richard Plowcha

June 28 in Overlook. Hospital.

lived in Cranford before moving to Clark three years ago. He owned the Northern International Remail. Union, for 10 years. Mr. Plowcha served in the Navy during peacetime. Surviving are his wife, Karen; two

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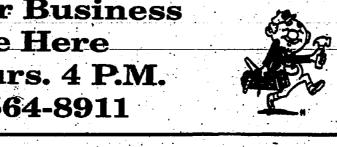
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Richard Plowcha, 57, of Clark died Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Plowcha . daughters, Melanie Price and Catherine: 'a son, Francis, and two sisters, Carole Visco and Ferancine

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PAGE 8 - THURSDAY, JULY 3. 199 A summer day in the park The Linden Recreation Department hold their annual senior citizen picnic at Veter ans Memorial Park in Linden. Numbers of various senior citizen organizations con gregated for a day of food, games, music and dancing. Music was furnished by the Tony Panzarino Band of Local 151 Musiciancs Union. For further information on any seniors programs, call the John T. Gregorio Center at 474-8627.



Seniors enjoy a boat ride to Foxwoods Resort in CT. The goals of the Roselle Active Seniors Inc. is to further the social, educational, and charitable interests of its members.

### Senior citizens form useful club. By Sandra Cagua

### Staff Writer During the months of September

through June, members of the Roselle Active Seniors Inc. are busy taking an active role in their community The goals of the Roselle Active Seniors Inc. is to further the social, ducational and charits

Veronica Bull, also known as 'Ronnie,' is one of the charter members of `, sion, but a majority of the club attends ous to get going again," said Cavana. the organization, founded in 1983. She said the organization originally began as more of a social club, but it didn't take long for the membership to increase to 125 and to emphasize the name Active. The club was for older people to keep active instead of sitting around and feeling sorry for them-

selves, said Bull. "Many people want to join the club because they have heard of our activities," said Bull.

Some of the club's activities include going on trips to Atlantic City, the Catskills in New York and dinner shows. Speakers from public service and senior help programs also educate the members on living wills and trust funds.

Charity work is also an interest for the members. During the year, members also donate food for the needy people. They also donate money to the favorite charity of a member who has died.

Bull is still a member of the Club. In fact, most of the original members are still active in the club.

"There's a closeness of the people. We enjoy each other's company," she June, the members celebrate

their work and each other with their annual picnic. The club's president Tony Cavana said the pichic is a social function for

the members. Everyone has

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circle of ofriends, and you have conditions at the meeting. Those ill "nothing more than a gabfest," said members are sure to receive a get well Cavana. Cavana has been a member for six Although the club doesn't meet years: He and his wife were invited to during the months of July and August, join the club by their neighbors when many members look forward to being there was a slot opening for new " at the first meeting. member

Shot poenings can occur due to a member's death or resignation. The up, you'd be surprised that you have death of a member can be a sad occa- quite a few people there who are anxithe memorial and the funeral, said Cavana.

The Sunshine Committee keeps club meets two Fridays of the month tracks of ill members and reports their . at the Roselle Community Center. FREE Information!

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Avenue In March, under the direction of

Chief Barry Henderson, the Rahway Police Department formed the team. The presentation focused on various telephone scams being used by con-artists that target the senior citihumble and trusting characteristics.

it was stuff that they've all gone seniors. rough one way or, another," said

### Fraud hotline open The Social Security Administra-

tion's Office of Inspector General fraud hotline is open. "In most cases, we have it on the The hotline is available for live alendar. When the meeting com operator assistance from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Recorded message service is available and a person can leave a message 24 Membership is open for people who are 55 years of age or older. The hours a day. The hotline telephone number is (800) 269-0271. In addition, an address is available

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to the Rahway Golden Age Club on scam artists and how to take protective measures

### Assistance team advises seniors Cornoral Damiel asking for donations or merchandise between residents and the police."

McGrath and Officer Steven Valent, members of the Rahway Police Department's Community Assistance Team, gave a seminar to the Rahway and checking account numbers. He Retired Men's Club at the Senior Citi-pointed out how simple it is to obtain John Miller. zen Center located on Esterbrook these numbers and the damage it can 'With an eye on the future, begin-

is funded through the City of Rahway, three months and will present diffewhich receives Federal Grants for rent issues to seniors in order to mainspecifically for community-oriented tain good quality of life in their policing communities, The Team also provides seminars "I'm very involved with the City

zen population It stressed that seniors on subjects like home security, 'per- and personally, I think they're doing a sonal safety, crime prevention of relate to what we were saying because the Fact," dealing directly with

"So far the response has been over- engineer and raised his family in Rah-Daniel McGrath, head of the Com-munity Assistance Team. whelming when it comes to involve way, who still resides there. He says ment with all the clubs in the City. way, who still resides there. He says that community policing is the best said McGrath. "We are trying to break way to keep police relations with rest

ning in September, the team plans on starting a program that will run every

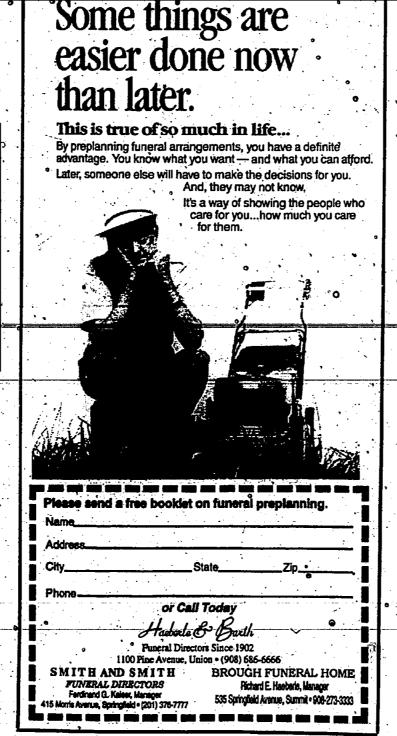
Schwinberg is a retired designing

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jacking, home services and shop lift- Rahway resident since 1939. ing. It is geared toward educating resi- "McGrath<sup>o</sup> has taken action on many "When we went, they really could derits on "Quality of Life Issues After problems we seniors have had, especially with telephone scams."

dents at a good level

for reporting suspected fraud for those Administration, Office of Inspector choosing not to use the telephone hot- General, P.O. Box 17768, Baltimore, line. The address is: Social Security MD 21235.



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Figer Baseball Tournament will be held at Flanagan Fields from July 12-25. Two separate round-robin naments; sponsored by the Lin en Recreation Department, will be

Age 12 will play July 12-18 and age 11 July 19-25. The tournament s limited to the first 12 teams in each age group and team and indi vidual trophies will be awarded. More information may obtained by calling Ed Kushner a the Linden Recreation Department

at 908-474-8600. .... Kean College head men's soccer coach Tony Ochrimenko will be running two soccer camps and leagues for boys and girls of al

Ochrimenko is one of the wir ningest local soccer coaches an guided Kean to the Division

national championship. The summer activities include The 15th annual Cougar Socce chool for boys and girls ages 6-11 The school offers two full and half day sessions, July 28-Aug. 1 and Aug. 4-8.

Seven-a-Side Summer Leagu n by Ochrimenko. This eightweek league began June 17 and will conclude Aug. 7. Each team will play one game a week, Tuesday or Thursday, beginning at 6:05 p.n There will be eight different divi sions, including boys' 16-under high school boys', men's division men's 30-over, men's premier, etc More information may be obtained by calling Ochrimenko a

08-527-2936. ....

The Central Jersey Basketba Camp, co-directed by Neil Home Wayman Everity and Kathy Matth ews, will be held for two six-day sessions this month.

The first week of the camp for boys and girls ages 9-17 will b held from Sunday, July 13 to Fri day, July 18. The second week wil run from Sunday, July 20 to Friday

The camp, located on the campu of the Lawrenceville School i awrenceville, is in its 24th year o operation and has proven to be one of the most successful residen basketball camps in the area, with over 400 boys and girls attending

the camp last summer. A boy may attend camp for eithe both sessions.

More information may d\_hu\_calling\_F 908-654-5691 or Everly 908-654-5424.



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Clark resident Ryan Peterson, left, helped to lead the Essex-County All-Stars to a 90-87-overtime victory over the Hudson County All-Stars at Jersey City State College Monday. The point guard's Seton Hall Prep tearmate Frank Drejaj poured in 15 points and was named MVP.

### Linden's Mlynek snares gold at Garden States Olympic fever was at a high with Games programs are measured

v the thrills and excitement this

Since its inception in 1983, the resenting each of the state's 21 counties and this year is no exception. Linden's Janus Mlynek got a jump on the other athletes when he carned the first medal of the 1997 games by students, retirees, parents and service winning the Masters Mens' Sabre

flict with the national championships on the weekend of July 12-13. Corporate sponsors The Garden State Games is a mem- The purpose of the Garden State

ber of the National Congress of State Games is to inspire New Jersey resi-Games which, as a member of the United States Olympic Committee, to develop their physical abilities and provides a direct to the USOC. State encourage all residents to participate.

### **Sports camps available**

The annual Summer Sports Spectacular offerings of intensive sports training for youngsters ages 8-15 will be presented during weekly intervals starting this Monday at Union County College's Cranford Campus.

- The Summer Sports Spectacular programs are as follows: Baseball, choice of July 14-18 or July 21-25. • Golf, choice of July 7-11 or July 14-18. • Tennis, choice of July 7-11, July 14-18, July 21-25, July 28-Aug. 1, Aug.
- 4-8 or Aug. 11-15. Basketball, choice of July 14-18, July 21-25 or July 28-Aug.

• Soccer, Aug. 4-8. Special warm@ap opportunities will be made available for each sport, except asketball, from 8-9 a.m. Separate registration will be required on selected

cooperative teamwork and sportsmanship to help all participants improve their overall athletic skills.

the passing of the torch through the Garden State last summer. New according to the highest principles of amateur sports, and the philosophies Jersey residents will look to the 15th , of the Olympic movement. Annual Garden State Games, the local Events for masters and physically team's last two touchdowns, rushing from three yards out. Dympic-style mulit-sport festival, to challenged competitors are also a part in the second quarter and one yard out late in the fourth. from archery to wrestling. In Olympic tradition, gold, silver Garden State Games have had more and bronze medals will be awarded than 150,000 athletes participate rep- while the Governor's Cup will be prosented to the top male and female ath-) letes in each sport.

A foundation of more than 2,000 volunteers including sports-minded groups, serve in various capacities competition last weekend. Fencing and are responsible for the success of y because of a con- the Garden State Games with f provided by various local and national

Jersey) and Tom Kenny, Camden Catholic (South Jersey). This year's class brings the Hall of Fame membership to a total of 92. Each inductee will have a plaque in his honor hung in the Hale Center at Rutgers University? © Two more television times The North-South Game will be televised two more times

played at Giants Stadium.

the past two years.

y The Comcast Network as Scott Graham handled the play-by-play. It will air tonight at 7 and Sunday evening at 8.

NFL Films spiced up coverage NFL Films, which has served as the voice of the National Football League for the past 30 years, offered its ser- 🧷 vices to the this year's All-Star Classic The Mount Laurel-based company, which became famous for its slo-motion footage, players and coaches miked



for sound and dramatic John Facenda narratives, produced

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### Johnson's Kryszon excels in annual All-Star Classic

### Defensive lineman had standout game

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor EWING TOWNSHIP - The individual efforts of area players involved in the the 19th annual First Union North-South All-Star Football Classic were nothing short of

Defensive linemen Guenter Kryszon of Johnson Reg-ional in Clark and Billy Tulloch of Union, both starters who saw a great deal of playing time, were in on numerous tackles and harrassed South quarterbacks Ed Mebs and I

Offensive lineman Julian Gibson of Elizabeth did a nice job of filling in for fellow injured Minutemen teammate Anthony Martini as his blocking up front helped pave the way for Essex Catholic standout tailback Omar Conover to rush for a game-high 207 yards on 16 carries as he was

All in all the annual All-Star Game, played last Friday night at The College of New Jersey, was indeed a Classic. Unfortunately for the North, three turnovers hurt their chances of winning and the South capitalized on one late in the game to post a come-from-behind 28-24 triumph. "This was a good test for college," said Kryszon, who will report to Georgia Tech Aug. 11. His next game will be in the Golden Dome as Georgia Tech opens this year ab Notre Dame. It will also be the first contest in the newly

expanded Notre Dame Stadium, seating capacity now at A little more than 3,700 attended New Jersey's annual All-Star Game that pits the best players from North Jersey against the best from Central and South.

"They have some big guys over there," said the 6-Kryszon, 6-6, 265, and Tulloch had the enviable task of ining up against stalwart offensive linemen Jordan Caruso of Shawnee (6-5, 305) and Kareem McKenzie of Willing-

boro (6-6, 330). Both All-Staters are headed to Penn State and Caruso was named the South's MVP for his blocking Conover and Hoboken back Ravon Anderson rushed for

North touchdowns and Hopatcong's Carlos Bolanos recogered a fumble for a touchdown for the game's first score. Moniclair linebacker Ron Cook; headed to Virginia Tech, sacked Mebs in the end zone for a safety in the third quarter as the North overcame a 21-6 halftime deficit by scoring 18 unanswered points in the Beriod for a 24-21 lead. The South scored one touchdown in the first quarter on a one-yard run by Ocean Township back Kevin Sinclair. Kyle Jenkins then made a spectacular catch in the end zone from a pass by Byrnes that covered 32 yards for the South's-second score.

South running back Dennis Thomas of Salem scored his my school well and I know that I gave it my all ?-? Second All-Star Classic at The College of New Jersey This was the second North-South Game held at The College of New Jersey, the first one was won by the South 21-16 in 1994. The game was played at Trenton State College three years ago because World Cup soccer was being

The game was moved to The College of New Jersey this year because new grass was put down on the field at Rutgers Stadium and the facility was deemed not yet playable. All proceeds from the game went to the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis. The same raised \$8,000 for this ch

Seven inducted into Coaches Hall of Fame The 13th annual<sup>9</sup>New Jersey State Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame induction took place at halftime. This year's inductees included Jack Jones of DePaul (North Jersey, Section 1), Jack Davies of Butler (North Jersey, Section 2), Bill Csatari, South River (Central Jersey) and Al Saner of Point Pleasant Boro (South Jersey) and, posthumously, Hub Stine, Plainfield (North Jersey, Section 2), Ron Osborne, John F. Kennedy (Central

North-South Game.

The spots will continued to be aired this week. "The thing that's important to me is the North-South Game has tradition," NFL Films President Steve Sabol said. "It's an authentic event, not a manufactured thing. It helps promote the game of football and that's what NFI "Films is all about."

### North-South Footba

The commercials have a New Jersey touch, having been produced by Highlstown High-graduate Chris Barlow and directed by Cherokee High grad Earl Camburn. They are narrated by Sabol and weave highlights of last year's North-South Game with NFL Films archive footage of North-South alumni currently playing in the NFL. Play-

ers such as Irving Fryar, Dave Brown and Craig "Iron Head" Heyward are highlighted in the spots. "The players in the North-South Game are the future of the NFL," Sabol said. "At NFL Films, we want to carry the banner for the game of football at every level."

North-South alumni in the pros The following is a partial list of North-South alum who went on to play in the NFL, compiled by Hunterdo Central head coach Jim Meert.

JIM JEFFCOAT, Matawan 1979, Cowboys/Bills -- DI IRVING FRYAR, Rancocas Valley 1980, Dolphin Patriots/Eagles - WR KENNY JACKSON, South River 1980, Eagles - WR KEVIN ROSS, Paulsboro 1980, Falcons/Chiefs - S

GREG BATY, Sparta 1982, Dolphins - TE CRAIG HEY WARD, Passaic 1984, Falcons/Saints Rams - RB BOB KRATCH, Mahwah 1984, Patriots/Giants - O

DAVID GRIGGS, Pennsauken 1985, Chargers - TE KEITH SIMS, Watching Hills 1985, Dolphins - OG CHRIS SINGLETON, Parsippany Hills 1985, Dolphi TONY SIRAGUSA, Brearley Regional 1985. Colts/

Ravens - DT DAVE SZOTT. Clifton 1986, Chiefs - OG CHRIS PORT, Don Bosco Prep 1986, Saints - OT ANDRE COLLINS. Cinnaminson 1986, Redskips - LB RICKY PROEHL, Hillsborough 1986, Cardinals/ DAVE BROWN, Westfield 1988, Giants - OB

DEVON MCDONALD, Paterson Kennedy 1988, Colts -

RICARDO MCDONALI gals — OG TODD BURGER, Joinson Regional 1988, Bears — OC TONY SACCA, Delran 1988, Cardinals — QB MIKE DEVLIN, Cherokee 1988, Bills — OT GLEN FOLEY. Cherry Hill East 1989. Jets - OB ALONZO SPELLMAN, Rancocas Valley 1989. Bears

LOU BENFATTL, Morris Knolls 1989, Jets - DT KEITH ELIAS, Lacey Township 1990, Giants - RB South now has 10-7-2 series lead.

The South has won four of the last five contests and two in a row, having its biggest lead in the series at three games - 10-7-2. The South last had a three-game lead in the series after winning the 1983 game to take a 4-1 advantage. Although the North has lost four of the last five games, i as outscored the South over the last five contests by a 108-105 margin, largely due to winning the 1995 game

The North has won only one of the last six games since winning back-to-back contests in 1990 an \$1991. The South has the series' edge in the 1990s at 4-3-1. Here's a look at the scores of each of the first

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| 993 South 9, North 8 at Giants, Stadium             |
| 992 North 7, South 7 (tie) at Giants Stadium        |
| 991 North 26, South 12 at Giants Stadium            |
| 990 North 14, South 10 at Rutgers Stadium           |
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| 988 South 12, North 9 at Rutgers Stadium            |
| 987 North 21, South 10 at Rutgers Stadium           |
| 986 North 20, South 17 at Rutgers Stadium           |
| 985 North 10, South 10 (tie) at Rutgers Stadium     |
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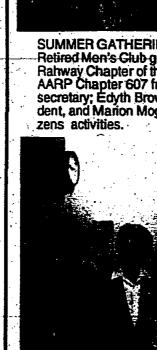
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On June 16, police investigated a

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nell Hall<sup>1</sup> Convalescent Center in Margaret Palmieri of Rahway,



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Test your literacy of liberty Everybody knows tomorrow

July 4, Independence Day, but what that means. To have some fun trying to figure it out, I submit this quiz. Test your evolutionary literacy by naming the source of each of the folowing quotations. The first respondent to list the names, in order, will receive a half-dozer delicious cigars from the Dom-inican Republic, Honduras and Nicaragua, hand made by free people who fled communist typ anny in Cuba. Send responses to Jay Hochberg, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083. The answers will be published on Page B2 in next week's paper Adults only, please - sorry kids - because the governme says tobacco kills. Oh yeah, and no politicians either.

### Common

Sense By Jay Hochberg

**Regional Editor** 

### "Government isn't the answe to people's problems. Government is the problem."

- ... nstitutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their evolutionary right to disme ber or overthrow it."

"If I were an American, as am an Englishman, while a foreign troop was landed in my country, I never would lay down my arms - never, never

'Lay then the axe to the oot, and teach governments umanity. It is their sanguinar unishments which corrupt ankind "

"If the principle were to pr vail of a" single government "being in force in the United States, it would become the most corrupt government on th arth."

"No nation was ever ruined by trade."

"A national debt, if it is excessive, will be to us a national blessing."

"There is no art which one government sooner learns of nother, than that of draining money from the pockets of th people."

.... "No free man shall be take or imprisoned, or dispossessed or outlawed or exiled, or in way destroyed nor will go upon him, nor will we send against him except by the law ful judgment of his peers or by the law of the land.

"The worth of a state, in the long run, is the worth of the individuals composing it."

"Necessity is the plea for every infringement of human freedom. It is the argument of tyrants; it is the creed of slaves."

..... "The people never give up their liberties but under some delusion."

.... "Many forms of government have been tried, and will be ried in this world of sin and woe. No one pretends that democracy is perfect or all-wise. Indeed, it has been said that democracy is the worst form of government - except all those other forms that have

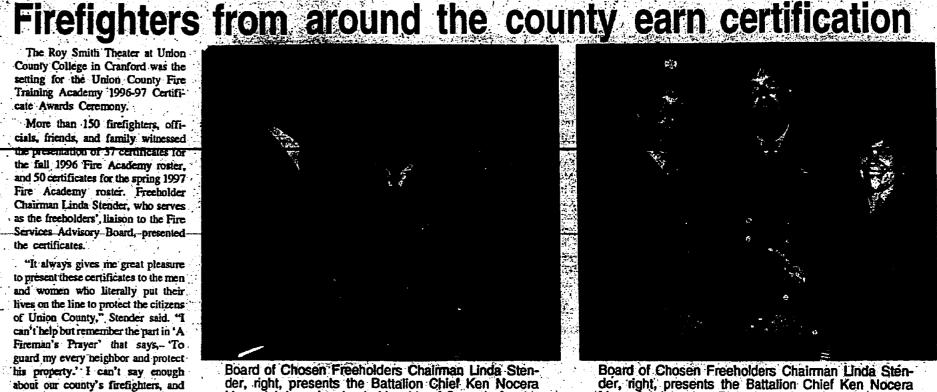
The Roy Smith Theater at Unio County College in Cranford was the setting for the Union County Fire Training Academy 1996-97 Certificate Awards Ceremony.

More than 150 firefighters, officials, friends, and family witnessed e presentation of 37 certificales for the fall 1996 Fire Academy roster, and 50 certificates for the spring 1997 Fire Academy roster. Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender, who serves as the freeholders', liaison to the Fire Services Advisory Board, presentedthe certificates.

"It always gives me great pleasure to present these certificates to the men and women who literally put their lives on the line to protect the citizens of Union County," Stender said. "I can't help but remember the part in 'A Fireman's Prayer' that says,- 'To guard my every heighbor and protect is property.' I can't say enough about our county's firefighters, and the people that train them. Good luck to all of them, on behalf of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders."

out of the Linden facility, but also at firefighting. other locations, providing outreach programs to municipal fire departments to aid in meeting their training . needs. The staff consists of a dean, assistant dean, and 25 instructors.

Association and the Union County Firemen's Association have operated e Fire Training Program since 1950 The academy, under the sponsorship of the Board of Chosen Freeholders,



Memorial Award to Louis Vecchia of Summit, for the spring 1997 roster. Summit Fire Chief Christopher Cotter looks on.

are:

Wierzbinski.

is dedicated to the training of the 1996 roster, and to Louis Vecchia, Springfield: Vincent Conte, Robert Dopald Vitale The academy, using state of the art county's 21 firefighting forces, as Summit, for the spring 1997 roster. Fusco, Andrew Huber and Ted' DeLuca. equipment, has become a professional well as providing a specialized educa- Among those receiving certificates Kanarek. training ground. It operates primarily tion to ensure the very best in for the fall 1996 Fire Academy Roster Summit: Jason Lambert.

Emergency Management formed a partnership, with the Union County Hillside: Jude DeLane, Donald McClung. Fire Chief's Association to combine Lipke and Michael Ruhl. resources to enrich the firefighters' Kenilworth: James Hart and Brian The Union County Fire Chief's education, and enhance the training of Soos.

wand mise press Stewart Jurczak, Mountainside, and March Brulinski, Joseph Churchill Richard Hecker, Union, for the fall and Erwin Heinrish.



Among the Union County Chamber of Commerce, 1997 scholarship recipients are, from left: Ersela Kripa of Rahway High School; Siddeequah Singley of Linden High School; Sharon Garcia of Hillside; Cristina Alves and Marcia Almeida of Saint Patrick High School: and Christy Santo of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

### **County Chamber of Commerce** gives scholarships to 8 grads By Bea Smith

Stall Writer Union County Chamber of Commerce 1997 scholarships

to attend Union County College. The students received the scholarships on June 11 at Schering-Plough in Union. They were Ersela Kripa, ughter of Reshet and Hida Krips, and graduate of Rahway High School; Siddeeqah Singley, daughter of Patricia Singley, Linden High School; Sharon Garcia, daughter of Carlos and Anna Garcia of Hillside, Saint Patrick's High School, Elizabeth: Cristine Alves, daughter of Joaoc and Maria F. Alves, Saint Patrick High School; Marcia Almeida, daughter of Manuel and Estela Almeida, Saint Patrick High School; Christy Santo, daughter of James and Candy Santo, Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School; Marci Stein-

berg, daughter of Marc and Nancy Steinberg, Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, and Mayra Paredes, daughter of Victor and Ines Paredes, Plainfield High School. Jim Coyle, president of the Union County Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber's 1997 scholarship event "is a program that the chamber has sponsored for a number of

years. It is a great opportunity for Union County students to pursue technical education. "Our membership is very supportive, and this year, is contributing 100 percent to the program. We've been doing this for eight years. I had the honor of awarding the

scholarships two weeks ago. You know," said Coyle, "this is a very competitive program. Financial need and academic achievement are the basic criteria. I'm proud to be a part Joe Starkey, chairman of the chamber's Education Committee, and manager of community affairs, added that "the

scholarships are given to students who are pursuing vocational training on a two-year college curriculum.

It's important that they get some assistance, and we have Schering-Plough to thank for it all."

received something - that I'm getting help from someone. I plan to work in the summer and go to Union County College in the fall where I plan to major in computer/business

Siddeenah Singley of Linden, who graduated from Lin den High School, said that "As of now, I will be going to Union County College for dental hygiene. I just will do a one-year certificate program. Then from there, dental hygiene. Actually," she explained, "I felt kind of important because I was only one out of my whole high school who got the award. My principal awarded me with the scholarship and made me feel real important."

Sharon Garcia said that during the summer, she will be babysitting and working at the Toys R Us clistomer information. In the fall," she said, "I will be attending Union County Technical College in Scotch Plains, where I will major in architecture. It's what I've wanted to do ever happy about the scholarship. I can't put it into words." who graduated from Rahway High School, will be attend-

exciting. I like it. "I was surprised when I was called for the scholarship,"

she admitted. "I didn't expect it. I had good grades, but I was surprised when I got the letter. I have an average of 95 . This would tie the county together with passenger service, said Goncalves, g scholarships to these students because there seems to program. I'll take the best and try for that."

been tried from time to time."



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### Freeholders foresee roads to prosperity By Sean Daily Staff Writer

The county government has a new department and, like it or not, it's a big The freeholders announced June 25 the creation of the Department of Eco

nomic Development and four large transportation projects, all intended to improve the transportation and economics of Union County. "The key to success in economic development is a concentrated, coordinated effort," said Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender. "It's time to take out plans and put them into action. With the establishment of a Union County Department of Economic Development, we can now orchestrate the efforts of the various ntities to see tangible results such as job or increased tax ratables. The new department is being created from existing resources and will require no new funding." . The department already has work to do --- four large projects, including pas-

senger and freight rail projects, for most of which money had been allocated during the June 26 meeting of the freeholders. Freeholder Donald Goncalves, chairman of the new Economic Developmen

Committee, said that "one of the most exciting tools for upgrading transportation" is a Transportation Development District that would stretch along Routes 1&9 from Rahway to Elizabeth, with branches into other areas of Linden and Elizabeth and to the Port Authority seaport in Elizabeth.

According to Ron Weening, the county's supervisory transportation plann the TDD would coordinate local governments, private businesses and related agencies, such as the Port Authority and Turnpike Authority, to create a 20-year "vision" for this area through transportation, financial planning and land-use planning. According to Goncalves, the growth in this area will result in an "amazing" amount of development, which means that the county has to make sure that there is no gridlock.

doing this for the past three years, and its gratifying to The TDD is meant to attract investment in the infrastructure and redevelop-Eight high school graduates were presented with the know that it helps many students who couldn't go to col- ment of the seaport and is geared toward large developers. Existing businesses lege or pursue plans to go to school if this was unavailable. will benefit, said County Manager Michael Lapolla Developers are supportive of the TDD, Lapolla added, because "it eliminates

a lot of the uncertainty." Christina Alves expressed her feelings about her scho- .... "It's definitely a major undertaking," said Weening. "It's unique. It's a trendlarship. "I'm very grateful," she said. I'm so happy that I setting measure." He added that this TDD is the second in New Jersey and the first in an urban area.

The county will receive \$300,000 from the state Department of Transportation, with \$80,000 coming from the county. The freeholders approved a \$300,000 contract for consulting services to implement the TDD.

The department will also oversee two rail projects, the Cross County Railway, which will provide passenger service from Plainfield to Elizabeth, and the reactivation of freight lines in Union County.

The freight line project, called the Union County Intermodal Freight System, would reactivate rail line segments of the Rahway Valley railroad, Staten Island Railroad and other rail segments, mostly in the eastern end of the county. This would provide transportation for light manufacturing and warehousing, said Goncalves

This is to stimulate development in these industries in Union County, he said. Union County was once "really one of the engines of the Industrial Revolution," but now it is near the bottom in creating jobs in these industries. He added that there is about 43 acres of abandoned or underdeveloped land since I was a little girl. It's like - my dream. I feel so along these lines, giving a "tremendous opportunity" for development. The freeholders also approved an application to the state DOT for \$4.3 mil-

Another architecture major, Ersela Kripa of Rahway, lion in funds. This would go toward reconstruction and rehabilitation of these ing Union County College in the fall. "I chose architec- The Cross County Rail Way would be for passengers and would stretch from

ture," she said, "because I'm really good at drawing, and it Plainfield through Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Westfield, Garwood, Cranford, always made me very happy. The construction field is very Roselle, Roselle Park, midtown Elizabeth, Route 1&9 in Elizabeth and the Trumbull Street station in Elizabeth, with a branch along Elmora Avenue in Elizabeth. This would also provide service to Newark Airport's monorail system

"The Union County chamber traditionally has been giv- in A.P. calculus. I'm planning on going on the honors and would provide transportation to and from jobs and traffic alleviation along the county's roads.

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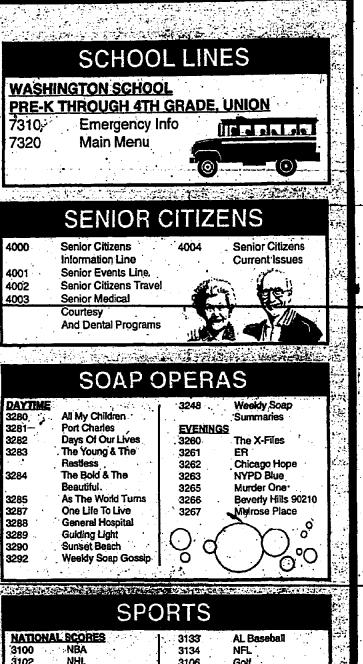
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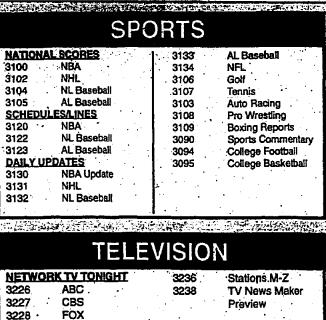
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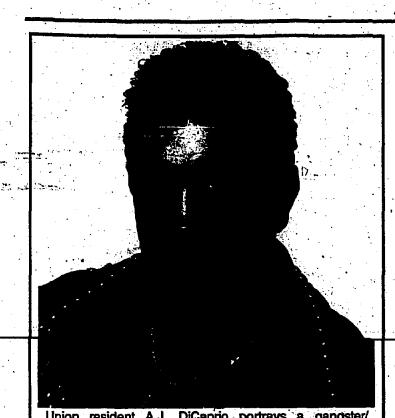


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Union resident A.J. DiCaprio portrays a gangster/ henchman in the movie 'On the Burn,' a movie to be produced by Miramax Films.

### Union resident's career is definitely 'On the Burn' By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

A.J. DiCaprio is burning up - the big screen, that is. The former Centerfold dancer-turned-work-of-art has been getting a lot of exposure lately, with a big payoff. Fresh from circulation for his recent series of fine art photographs, DiCaprio is slated for a role in "On the Burn," the action/comedy gangster movie currently under consideration by Miramax Films.

In the June 26 edition of this publication, "On the Burn" Director Agustin Fernandez spoke at length about the movie trailer he has been naking for the past few months. Both natives of Union, DiCaprio and Fernandez have known each other for many years. Upon hearing about DiCaprio's new artistic direction, Fernandez offered him a role, playing - you guessed it - a gangster.

"Talk about type-casting," said Dan Rowley, assistant director of the trailer. "If his hair was any blacker...he's just the ultimate guido. A helluva nice guy, just perfect for the part."

"I am playing a gangster-henchman, the main guy next to the head guy, sort of his counterpart," said DiCaprio, who is excited about the opportunity to work on the movie. DiCaprio feels that it is more than his Italian background that make

im "nerfect for the nart." "They wanted me to make a presentation, not just getting down-anddirty in the streets," said DiCaprio. "It's based on my look - a sophisticated, polished Italian look." He described his "gangsta" outfit, which included an expensive sports jacket and lots of gold jewelry.

DiCaprio's big scene takes place in Scores gentlemen's club in New. York City. His character sits with other gangaters in the VIR section, intimidating the lead characters Scatt "Hollywood" Hamilton and "Goumba" Johnny of WKTU-FM radio fame. DiCaprio's character also "It's really tough to get a feeling for the movie because it's not shot in

sequence," said DiCaprio of his first cinematic experience. He's satisfied that his character, however, is more than just an extra.

"He's definitely not fading into the background," confirmed Rowley, a Rahway resident. Rowley stated that, although DiCaprio's involvement in the trailer is limited, there will be more opportunities for his character in the full-length feature. DiCaprio has previously been profiled by this publication, first for his

work with "Centerfolds" exotic male dance revue, and most recently as a model for fine art photographer John Falocco. These projects have netted . DiCaprio opportunities to participate in other performance and visual arts projects, including magazine advertisements, workout videos, and involvement in Falocco's fine art video, "Dreamscapes." The chance to work with fellow Unionite and longtime friend Fernandez, however, hits close to home.

"It's a great opportunity," said DiCaprio, noting that through his role in "On the Burn," he feels like an important part of a team. He stressed his desire for the movie to be a success."

"We're all friends," said DiCaprio, also referring to Rowley and another Union resident, comedian Ron Yacovetti, a producer for the movie, "and we've all gone in different directions trying to make it in the entertainment business. Now, we're coming together. We've all succeeded quickly individually, but when a project comes along where we need each other's talents, we are there for each other 100 percent." DiCaprio's star is on the rise as well. His fine art prints will be seen in "Overtures on the Harbor" at The Pines, Fire Island, NY from Aug. 2 through Sept. 7. He can also be seen in the grooming section of an upcoming issue of "Men's Exersize" magazine. And if you're interested in sending fan mail to the former "Italian Stallion," the address is A.J. DiCaprio, c/o Atlantic Coast Entertainment, P.O. Box 631, Springfield, NJ 07081.

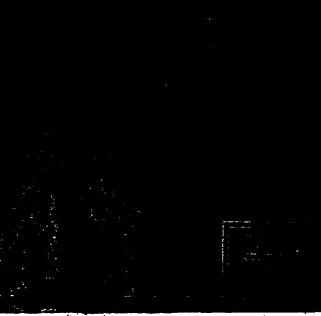
## **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

Staff Writer The world renowned, unique, veteran musician-humorist Victor Borge entranced a Paper Mill audience delightful Danish accent, make a Tuesday evening and was embraced and exhalted by a delighted, admiring, thing, pose his hands over the keyloving group which filled every seat board, and the interminable wait for in the house and even sat onstage, the music to come from his magic about 40 deep, around the entertainer hands can be nerve-wracking. and his piano. This is the first time But whether he is playing "Clare de this reviewer has ever seen an audi-Luna" or "Chop Sticks," or, in ence on the stage, but there have been between, have a personal chat with a rare occasions in New York City, we were told, that patrons surrounded members sit on the edge of their seat certain composers. We were also . wanting more, more, more. informed that those seats, mere fold-In Tuesday night's performance,

ing chairs, went for \$100 each. Borge told a funny story about a "The Great Dane," as he is known dream that he had where he had died throughout the world, both by his and gone to heaven and met all the ative country Denmark, and the fam America that loves him so, could do rently, they were celebrating one of no wrong Tuesday night. Borge never the composer's birthday in his dream. offers a program because he is known So, for the rest of the two-hour --to say that he doesn't know what he's with no intermission --- concert, neargoing to do until he comes onstage. Iy every piece of music Borge played, But that was all right with his audi-a little "Happy Birthday" music was ence, because his humor is genuine interspersed. It was really funny, and and clean and his talent as a pianist the audience had a howling good has not diminished with age. time.

In fact, his erratic performance has remained intact, and the only thing "Unfinished Symphony" and had Borge doesn't do anymore is fall off plenty to say about it. He also offered piano benches, although at one point he did lean over precatiously. His improvisation is clearly defined as "Happy Birthday," Danish-style beautiful, though unfinished music, ... intermingled.

He also is aware of the fact that known, strikingly outlandish "read- Colias, assistant. people would like to know his true ing" in which he emphasized punctua. No matter what Borge did Tuesday appreciation of him.

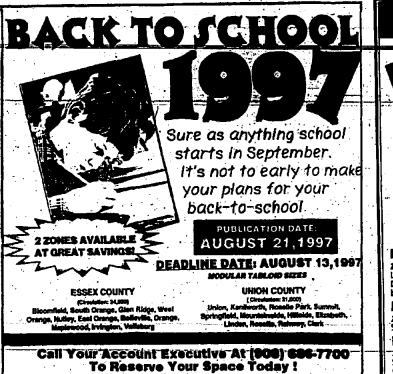


Presenting the Award of Appreciation to the Board of Chosen Freeholders are Sylvia Rivera of Rahway, left, president of Union County Arts Center, and Joseph Mancuso, right, the arts center's executive director. Freeholder Linda Stender, center, accepted the award on behalf of the Board.

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age. And he did say that he is as old as tion and added his two-to-one words, night, the adoring audience grasped it Perhaps he will come back to the the keys on a piano. He doesn't appear and those in the audience who were with an enthusiasm rarely seen in the Paper Mill next year. And no matter

someone offstage, and that someone made fun - "too big" - the man is and hilarious stories and jokes inters-persed with comedic murmurings. And then, of course, Borge pro-duced the most outstanding, well-stage manager — and son, and Jim versatile, exceptional performer. And he seems to appreciate his audience's

### to be 88-years-old, but he's close to it. So, who notices it? The Borge that fell off through spasms of laughter. entertained Tuesday night is ageless. Borge would occasionally talk to toward the piano, of which he also International. Without a doubt. Arts center shows appreciation for freeholders Union County Precholder Chair-

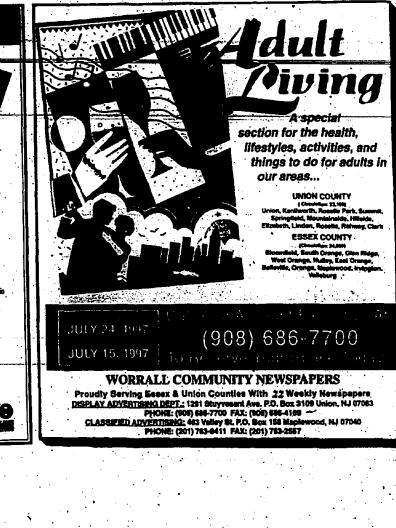
man Linda Stender accepted an Award of Appreciation on behalf of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for their continued support of the Union County Arts Center, a historically significant performing arts-facility in rams to individuals of all ages and backgrounds. The Arts Center originally opened as a vaudeville house ---The Rahway Theater - in 1928, and has since been preserved as a national landmark.

The award was presented by Sylvia Rivera of Rahway, president of the Arts Center and assistant administra tor of the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, and Joseph Mancuso, executive directo of the Arts Center.

"I am honored to accept this award on behalf of the Freeholder Board." said Stender, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "The Union County Arts Center continues to present outstanding programs and talent, often showcas ing artists from our own county. Union County Government will continue to support them, and wish them continuing success in enriching the artistic and cultural programs they provide to our citizens."

There is a theater seat waiting for you at the Union County Arts Center in Opportunities to play a significant role in the continued renovation of the Rahway. It has been utilized by generations of audiences who visited the old theater are available. With your tax-deductible gift, an inscription of up to 30 Rahway Theatre since 1928 --- and it needs fixing, with the help of a \$250 gift! characters will be displayed on the back of your seat. Your inscription can hon-The theater is undergoing a transformation to a beautiful and glittering per- or a friend or loved one, or express your lasting concern for the future of the

With your help, every seat in the theater can be "the best seat in the house!" For information on how to get involved, call the arts center at (908) 499-8226, or send your donation and inscription request to UCAC, P. O. Box 775-D, Rahway, NJ 07065.



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'Underworld' struggles to find its way out from under

Ebert said words to the effect that Detective "Underworld" was an absysmal cinematic failure, none of the characters worked, etc., etc., etc. There are By Jim Riffel two important points to bring up here. First, "Underworld," though not a the six guys who tried to kill his dad, brilliant landmark in film history, is not nearly as bas as Mr. Ebert made it one to believe he may be the sixth out to be. Secondly, Roger Ebert has man Crown is looking for. written two films, "Beyond the Valley The film tries hard to put itself in of the Dolls," 1970, and "Beneath the Valley of the Ultravixens," 1979. or the suspense level of "The Usual "Dolls" is considered to be average at best and both are about as enjoyable biggest draw for the picture is Denis as washing bird droppings off your -Leary. If you remember the manic droppings off my car and can honestly say that it was a more pleasureable ' and rewarding experience than iewing either of Ebert's flicks.

"Underworld" is the story of Johned by Denis Leary, a criminal just released from prison who is about to hunt down the thugs who put his dad in a coma. He's got a few ideas of who one director has had two of his films was behind the deed and begins the nominated for. Best Picture in the journey with a visit to his childhood same year. Who was the director and pal, Frank, a.k.a. Richard Essex. Crown picks up Essex outside a downtown hotspot. Frank doesn't really know what the visit is about and is more bewildered when the limo parks in a deserted lot behind a warehouse. Crown begins to explain his intent to Frank when another limo pulls up alongside them. A man gets out and enters Crown's limo. Crown blows his head off and continues his conversion with Frank.

The story continues with Frank and Crown cruising in the limo and bullets and bodies piling up. As Crown sinks more into his desire to do away with

Artisans, vendors needed for fall harvest festival

According to the Union Count side Nature & Science Center, located in Mountainside, is seeking artisans, crafts people and food vendors to nstrate colonial craft and/or work skills, or to sell their colonial" products at its 16 Annual Harvest Fesival. The Festival, to be held Sept. 28 from 1-5 p.m., is a celebration of colonial and Native American Life and features demonstrations, live period music, a Revolutionary War encampment, children's crafts and colonia games, food and much more. Participants who wish to sell their products will be charged a nominal table fee. The Harvest Festival, held rain or shine, is a very popular event, drawng between 5,000 to 7,000 visitors By participating, vendors and demonstrators will receive excellent expo sure, have the opportunity to educate others about their craft or work skill and the colonial time period in general. Examples of craft and work skills being sought are blacksmithing, kick

wheel pottery, broommaking, shoemaking and quilting. For more information about how to participate or volunteer, call Betty Ann Kelly at (908) 527-4231 Monday-Friday. Trailside is a facility

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Frank becomes more nervous, leading the action league of "Resevoir Dogs" Suspects," but never comes close. The those MTV commericals, it's basical-

Other Leary films include "Judgement Night," 1993; "The Ref," 1993; "Natural Born Killers," 1994; ny Crown, a.k.a. Johnny Alt, portray- "National Lampoon's Favorite Deadly Sins," 1995.

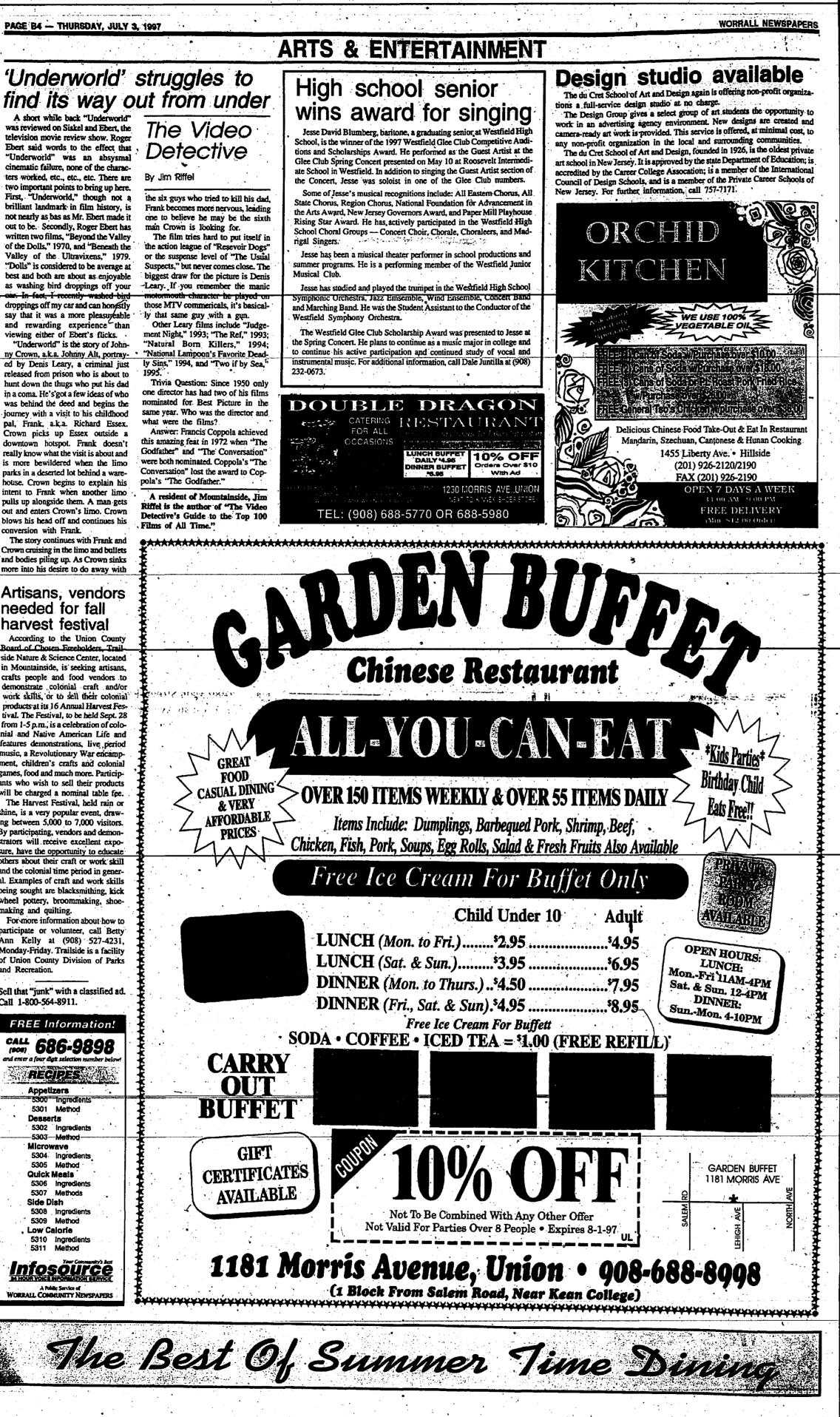
what were the films?

this amazing feat in 1972 when "The Godfather" and "The Conversation" were both nominated. Coppola's "The Conversation" lost the award to Coppola's "The Godfather." A resident of Mountainside, Jin

Riffel is the author of "The Video Detective's Guide to the Top 100 Films of All Time."

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### WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Westfield plans to 'strike up the band' in Mindowaskin Park

By Bea Smith Staff Writer The Westfield Community Band, which boasts of a unique group of about 80 members; from attorneys to music educators to police officers to students, teenagers to senior citizens, is entertaining the public with a summer Concert Repertoire, five concerts on Thursdays through July 17 at Mindowaskin Park,

The band, which is in its 85th season, is conducted by retired music educator Elias Z. Zareva, an exceptionally talented musician who came to this office Monday morning to gloat over his marvelous musicians. He was accompanied by attorney-trombonist Barry Rosenberg, who is president of the band. "We're a marching band that's never out of step," grinned Zareva. "I started

conducting the group in 1979, and Barry was with the band since 1980." Rosenberg explained that "It's history! When one learns about the phenomenon of bands in America, then one readily realizes that this musical group was probably one of the grandest bands breaking records not only in the state of New Jersey, but nationally. Before, the bands' instruments could only play certain notes - now they play the full musical score." Zareva added, "It's really fertile ground for America's first superstar, John Phillip Sousa. You know, the first concert of his band in 1892 was given in

"Our official group," said Rosenberg, "was incorporated in 1912. But back in 1890, there were two bands, and a man from Philadelphia would come to teach

to marching group to play. They took a train to Trenton or to Raitway. These were local guys, not performers. There were 10 to 20 people in the band; 20 tops. Later, the band grew in size to about '35 players."

According to the two musicians, AI Drake organized the first Westfield Band in his mansion in the Stoneleigh Park section of Westfield. It was a marching band directed by E. L. Taylor, who dressed his ensemble in military-type uniforms. In 1912, a group of train commuters and local businessmen decided Westfield should have its own local band to compete with neighboring towns. George W. Frutchery organized the band, which was directed by Harold F. Welch. William N. Bartow took over in 1915 and began his music career in Sousa's Band.

"Bartow was a child phenomenon. He played the silver coronet." Zareva. Bartow directed the Westfield Band for more than 20 years and began performing summer concerts on the bandstand in Mindowaskin Park, which has been home to the band since 1918, when the original gazebo was first built. Highlighted were a performance of a concert before 40,000 people during the elebration of the Union County Pageant in Echo Lake Park in 1928 and a performance on WOR radio.

"We've been playing at the same location since the concert began in 1918,"

the band was directed by Clarence Andrews, a renowned cornet soloist with the flutes, the clarinets, the bass clarinets, the saxophones, the French horns, the Conway Band. He hired Arthur Pryor to be guest condentor in 1933. He was a former trombonist in Sousa's Band and formed his own band in 1903. Rosenberg explained that they "built a brand new gazebo in the park. We're ap to 80 people. It's the premiere community band. There's nothing like it in

"This is a true community band," said Zareba, "and a very talented group. Rosenberg said, "Because of the quality of this group, they attract quality amateur musicians.

"I've always felt that the existence of the community bands is in the legacy of John Phillip Sousa," said Zareba. "And there are hundreds of community bands across the United States and look for this time of the year as an opportunity for primary musical presentations to the public. Although we do five concerts in the ummer, we also play in the fall and winter. For us," he emphasized, "our primary focus is to develop the musicianship of our members to a level of excellence for this presentation of our concert series. Did you know that we began preparing for this series in January? We do a repentoire of more than 60 selections and rehearsals. It's a love of music that the members of the band have. Every body is a free agent, and everybody is very responsible and dedicated."

Rosenberg mentioned that "during our 100th anniversary, we had some top bands in the state as guests. The United States Army Band, which conducts one Prior to a near sell-out concert pre- Came forward, and in an impassione of the top American bands, conducted our group. And we were one of the oldest sentation of The Lettermen on April speech, recognized three retiring volbands in the country. Also, John Phillip Sousa III was there for the tribute. No," 26. Union County Arts Center took a unteers who had been part of the Arts he grinned. "he's not a musician."

Of the many traditional musical humbers played by the Westfield Communi-Band, the one the public loves best is "Stars and Stripes Forever." "You the success of the Arts Center this and Paul Szabocsik were given a should see the crowd," exclaimed Zareba, "they jump up and down. It's the year. Babe Ruth of band music."

different instruments during the course of the year. Some of our musicians --- Mancuso presented plaques to Sharon ments would be affixed in public have been in the band for at least 25 years. We have lots of fathers and sons, or Green of Merck & Co., Inc., Robert areas. Watson commented that future mothers, sons and daughters. We have a Rahway police officer, Joe Cotignola, Currie, vice president of the Rahway generations would always know the and his son, James. We have Andrew Tjang, a fabulous trombone player, who Savings Institution, and Sylvia River- contributions these three men had did all the computer programming for us. Our oldest member, Bill Babcock has a, for the Union County Board of made to restorations and good health been with us since 1971.

"And the ultimate success in a mother-daughter couple was with Ruth "And the unmate success in a moment-conginer coupe was with band, the Rahway Savings Institution and teers and corporation were celebrated Ruth, who plays the clarinet, is a member of the United States Marine Band, the the Freeholders for their efforts. top military band in the country. We wanted her to do a concert with us, She had \ These contributions were all recoglayed in our band right out of college. You don't know how much red tape we nized for their tremendous support of . The Union County Arts Center, a ad to unravel in order to get her here! But we did it, and that was on July 10, the Union County Arts Center and for not-for-profit corporation dedicated to

The group reheatses year-round during Wednesday evenings. "Like clock- ing and strengthening the community. arts, is located in the recently restored



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trombones, the tubas, the trumpets and percussion." The band has all this and Zareva and Rosenberg, too. Zareva has been in the field of music for more than 35 years as a teacher and supervisor on the public school and college level, and retired in 1994 as director of music of the Morristown school system. He also is cantor and choral director of the St. Nicholas Byzantine Catholic Church in Dunellen:

Rosenberg had been part of the band during high school and has been with the band for 16 of the last 19 years. This year, he is entering his 10th year as president of the band. He'is a practicing attorney by day and has continued with is music by night.

With such a fabulous, dedicated group, all the the musicians have to do is strike up the band - and the band can play on and on and on - for many more

### Arts center recognizes patrons, supporters

Chosen Freeholders. Mancuso took of the Arts Center. the opportunity to thank Merck & Co.,

Artistic Director Marsha C. Watson Rahway Theatre,

ew minutes to thank individuals and Center's restoration from its begincorporations who had contributed to nings. Maurice Moran, Stan Sawyer warm ovation from the crowd as they In a ceremony before the large were told that permanent brass Rosenberg said that "we also do music from musicals, classics, various solos crowd, Executive Director Joseph A. plaques applauding their achieve-

Following the concert, the volunwith a reception at local restaurant.

their continuing efforts toward build- presenting the best in the performing





# MARCH OF ANEXED Rockets' red glare can be dangerous in careless hands of incorporation formed county

The Fourth of July is a high risk holiday for injuries July 4 is one of America's most loved holidays. It is a Not only can the rockets blow up in your face as you are also often a time when someone, usually a child, loses an also explode. eye or suffers a serious eye injury because of mishandling r being too close to fireworks.

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e enjoyed by watching public displays in designated safe areas. Every year, the media runs a story of someone being hospital emergency rooms and not those treated in the seriously hurt because they purchased these devices for physician's office. "OOSA will be joining the many home use. Although half the states restrict the sale of fireworks to sparklers and other non-explosive types, danger-ing the public about the hazards of fireworks. Each OOSA ous fireworks are often brought into these states illegally office will have important literature available for their and into the hands of children. According to the American Academy of Ophthalmology, each Fourth of July causes sands of accidents and eve unjuries,

the hazards of fireworks, some individuals do not heed the less than 19 years old and 57 percent occur during July 4

cause the loss of vision, as well as other serious injuries," ders and 44 percent gesult in legal blindness. said Dr. Jordan Burke, whose eye surgi-center is a member. "The data in this seven year analysis from EIRA is stagof the Outpatient Ophthalmic Surgery Association of New gering. The only way we see these types of numbers

Fireworks are packaged and sold to appeal to the buyer's getting the message out to all," Burke said. sense of imagination and attention. The American To receive a copy of The American Academy of Oph-Academy of Opthalmology lists five major types of fire- thalmology's "Fireworks Precaution and Restrictions," works: firecrackers, sparklers, fountains, Roman candles write to your nearest OOSA member, or call the Summit and rockets. Rockets are often called bottle rockets. The Eye Group at (908) 464-4600. A copy of the New Jersey's bottle rockets are especially dangerous because they have regulations with respect to fireworks may also be obtained." an erratic flight path. According to the U.S. Eye Injury by contacting an OOSA member.

time for family, barbecues and fireworks. However, it is lighting them, but often the bottles used as a launching pad

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, an estimated 10,000 Americans are injured annu-It would not be July 4 without fireworks, but they should is an eye injury, this is a low estimate since C.P.S.C. surveillance includes only those injured that are treated in national and state organizations this Fourth of July in tellpatients to read and take home," Burke said.

Alabama in a seven year analysis of serious ocular fire-"Despite everyone's effort to educate the public about works in Alabama reveals the 80 percent of the injured are vamings. Fireworks are explosive devices that will and do holidays. Most frightening facts are 71 percent are bystan-

changing is through education and the media's support in

**Springfield Historical Society** announces new officers slate

The Springfield Historical Society During the past year, its programs Currently, some of the members are announced the slate of its officers, at meetings have featured the history conducting an informal archeological who were elected at its general meet ing. The new officers are: Margaret "A Day in the Life of Sabra Miller" had deteriorated to the point that it Bandrowski, president; Elaine Auer, vice president; Marilyn Stiglitz, Colonial mother of seven children and lapse. It had formerly been conjugate recording secretary; Janice Bongio-vonni, corresponding secretary; Jerry Bongiovonni, treasurer, and Kenneth Understright in the mid-1700s, and an when the Historic Cannon Ball House exploration of herbs used during the was a private residence. A demolition Hendrix, curator.

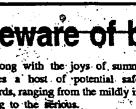
incil are Ianice Bongi Howard Casselman, Denise Devone, year. Hazel Hardgrove, Janet Hartman, Catherine Siess and Howard Wise-man. The board of governors will be man. The board of governors will be comprised of Eleanor Gural, William, tour of the Historic Ganage Ball Sofie, Louis Stiglifz and Michael given to the general public by trained

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docents well versed in the objects on The Springfield Historical Society display. Right now, arrangements are dents and nonresidents who are inters dedicated to preserving all histori- being made to obtain grant monies cal aspects and objects of the Town- and other funds in order to make ship of Springfield and its area. It much needed repairs on the interior

executive council members and board of immigration at Ellis Island, the ses- dig on the site of the old red ham of governors for the 1997-98 year quicentennial year of Thomas A. Edi-O behind the house which was demol-Colonial era as well as today. A host firm was hired to knock it down, and Those serving on the executive of interesting programs and activities carry away the debris in dempsters. anna of barr earth. Thinking that there might be a

tory of this town and its surroundings. and, in some cases, common house-The payment of a modest dues fee hold items.



Spectator, Summit Observer, Rah-

tour through our county.

rate county passed the Assembly by

a vote of 43-10, marking the largest.

majority ever given to the incorpo-

When Union was incorporated,

the county was comprised of seven

communities: Elizabeth, Spring-field, Westfield; Rahway, Union,

ew Providence and Plainfield.

While the area was the first English

Union Township, 1,812; Elizabeth,

11,567; Rahway, 7,130; Westfield,

The county's boundaries were those of the old Elizabethtown.

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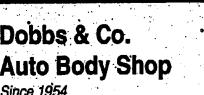
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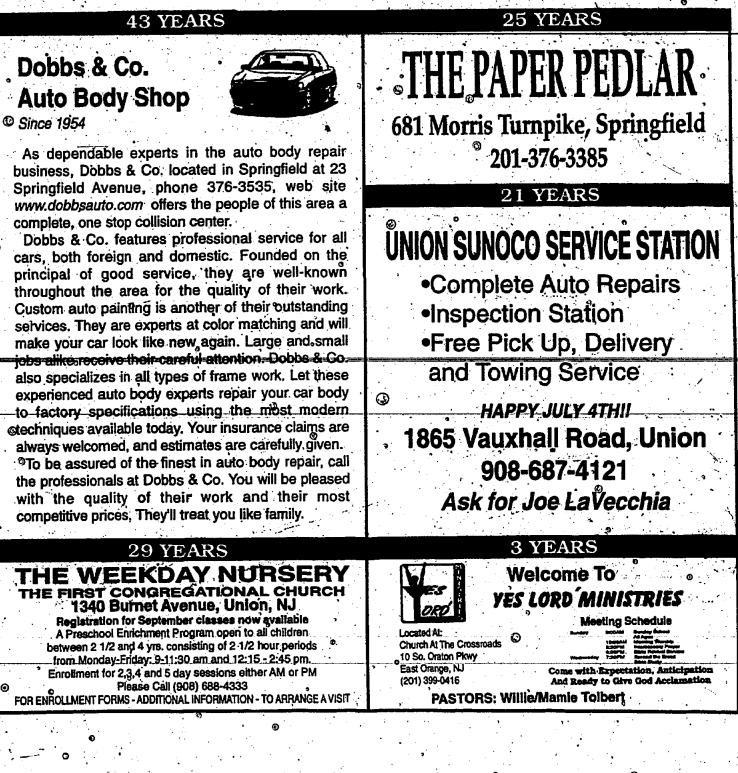
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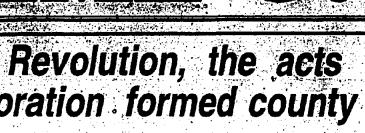
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Union County is rich in history, tlers met with several Indian leadand as time marches on, it gets even ers' and negotiated what became more so, with municipalities served known as the Elizabethtown By Worrall Community Newspapers – the Elizabeth Gazette, Hill-Under terms of the sale, the

side Leader, Union Leader, Spring-field Leader, Mountainside Echo, land that extended from the Raritan Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park to the Passaid - a distance of more Leader, Linden<sup>®</sup> Leader, Roselle than 30 miles. "Almost simultaneously with the

way Progress and Clark Eagles - founding of Elizabethtown, few eing prime contributors. Let's take settlers pushed south, into the area that is now the City of Linden, and Union County was part of Essex only a short time later, others county since 1683, when the Genoved into what is now Roselle eral Assembly, during a meeting in Elizabethtown, divided East New zabethtown and Woodbridge had zabethtown and Woodbridge had lersey into four counties: Bergen, established themselves along the Essex, Middlesex and Monmouth. Rahway River, where the city of t wasn't until 1857 that Union Rahway now stands," according to became its own county. The mea- "Union County Yesterday," written sure to incorporate Union as a sepa- by Robert J. Fridlington.

The settlements spread.

Included in their trek north, farmers moved into an area known as Lyons Farms, which evolved into present-day Hillside. A group from Connecticut settled into Wade's farms, which evolved into Connecticut Farms, and then Union. According to the book, "An area of" the upper reaches of the Rahway settlement in New Jersey, it became River was known as Springfield," the last of the state's 21 counties to which became the first township in the county. Striving for a "Sense of Identi-ty," many of the neighborhoods of

In 1857, the population of Springfield was 1,020 people, Elizabethtown seceded. Springfield Township was

created by the Legislature in 1793. Immediately following were Westfield in 1794, the annexation of New Providence to Springfield, and 1901, the Legislature incorporated Rahway Township in 1804, Union the Borough of Roselle Park. New Township in 1808 and New Provi- Orange became Kenilworth Dutch surrendered control of New dence Township in 1809. Netherland A group of English set- Union County was the site of was created in 1913.

several battles during the Ameri During the Battle of Connecticut Farms, Hannah Caldwell, the wife of the Rev. James Caldwell, was

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"While this bitter fighting was taking place, Gen. Washington began moving his army from Morristown toward Springfield. Washington himself arrived here in the afternoon, ahead of his troops. After conferring, with Maxwell, Washington directed the New Jersey brigade and the sunnor militia units to make a stand at the Rahway River at the very edge of Springfield, while he deployed his orces in two defensive lines behin them." the book states. Another battle was

© The Battle of Springfield followed.

"Before abandoning Springfield, however, the British burned the vil-<sup>9</sup>lage, just as they had Connecticul Farms. In all, perhaps 19 dwellings were destroyed. Two or three thought to belong to Loyalists, were left standing."

The Battle of Springfield was the last "major engagement fought in the northern states' during the American Revolution." After 1780, the action moved south.

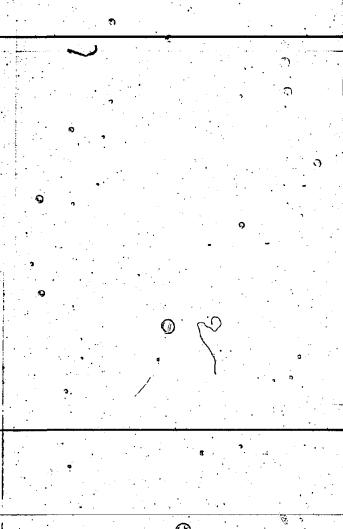
Linden left Elizabeth, Rahway and Union in 1861; Clark became distinct from Rahway in 1864; the Borough of Mountainside was formed in 1895; the borough of Roselle was created in 1898, and in 1907. The Township of Hillside

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### ART SHOWS

MacKay Library, Union County Col-lege's Granford Campus, will present a group of abstract paintings featuring hree regional artists through today. The 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.

ish Cultural Foundation in Clark will set 11 South Broad St., Elizabeth. cent an achibition of paintings by NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIC. Wiodzimierz Szpinger through UAL ARTS will present an exhibit by OTIOTOW.

Bosh as well as early 17th century Dutch fiolal painters, and manages to Summit. For information, call (908) incorporate their concepts into a most --- 273-9121---- 0-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 17. For information, call (908) Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For 273-9121. more information call Alexsandra K. Nowak, director, at (908) 382-7197. COLOR, LINE AND FORM, works by Alice Bryan Hondru, are on display in ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE is casting the Members Gallery at New Jersey of for its fourth season. Rehearsals are Center for Visual Arts through Sunday. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908)

273-9121 NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS is presenting a Members' Show in the Palmer Gallery through

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273-9121. DONALDIR, PALMER Museum of the Springfield Public Library will present Protecting the Pinelands Through Vit," an exhibition of botanical illustrations by Robin A. Jess, at The Donald Jelsey St., Elizabeth. Additional B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield appointments can be made by calling Free Public Library, through July 10. (908) 355-0077. The partial exhibit consists of twenty STORY LILL DI AVE atercolor illustrations of fascinating Pine Barrens plants including orchids

and camivorous plants. The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springlieid Library, 56 Mountain Ave. Gallery hours are Monday, Wedneeday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. nformation, call (201) 376-4930. BARRON ARTS CENTER will present "Best of Life" art exhibit, an annual xhibition of life drawing, painting and

culpture by local artists, through July Gallery hours are Monday through

day 2 to 4 p.m. The arts center is an audition appointment. ocated at 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge. For information, call (908) .634-0413. ACOD TRADE CO

sent an exhibit of paintings by Francois Orszag through July 17 riday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sun-

For information, call (908) 273-3245. SWAIN GALLERIES will present "Zimbabwe Sculpture in Stone," the crea-scheduled for July 19. tive spirit of seven African artists, hrough July 18.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday to 4 p.m. Swain Galleries is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For details, call (908) 756-1707 LES MALAMUT ART GALLERY in the Union Public Library will present "The Old Revisionist West," paintings by Michael Sileo of Roselle Park, hrough July 24;

The library is located on Morris Avenue behind Friberger Park in Union. For information; call (908) 686-0420 or (908) 688-4536. HELDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-

created by the "Artists With Disabili-15, and 16. For information, call Kathy tes" program at New Jersey Center for Bowman at (908). 925-3382. Visual Arts. The exhibit runs through

The subibit will be displayed in the hospital's East Wing. Children's Specialized Hospital is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside. For information, call NJCVA at (908) 273-9121.

RENEE FOOSANER Art Gallery at gaper Mill Playhouse will present the experience and levels from beginners 9th Annual International Miniature Art to advanced. Workshops will be avail-Exhibition through July 31.

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from 9:30 Em. to E:30 p.m. and Thurs- - Graphic Titles," "MAC- Internediate," GORDON JAMES BAND will perform days until 8 p.m. For information, cell (908) 273-8865. SUNNYSIDE BRANCH of Linden · Library will feature 11 works by Linden artist George Jarvis. Jarvis's works are bright, colorful and whimsical, fre-TOMASULO ART GALLERY at quently leaturing children. Jarvis is a painter and illustrator who also designs. preeting cards and teaches art to childen at the Linden Multi-Purpose

The library is located at 100 Edgewood Road in Linden. The exhibit may be viewed during the library branch's regular hours, 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesday and 9-noon and 1-5 p.m. Tuesday and Fridays. ELIZABETH LIBRARY will present an call the college and ask for extension exhibit of oil paintings, drawings and collage by Jay Dent. The exhibit will be SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Pol- , displayed at the Main Branch, located

sculptor and artist Peter Reginato Szpinger has had a lifelong fascina- through Sept. 30. The exhibit will take tion with the work of Braueghal H. place in the Center's outdoor Art Park. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm- SL,

UNION COUNTY ANNUAL JURIED ART AND CRAFT Exhibition will take place in the Palmer Gallery at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm

### AUDITIONS

6-7 weeks and plays run 5 consecutive weekends. The 1997-98 season consists of:

Waltz of the Toreadors.\* The Heiress." "Of Mice and Men."

"The Real Inspector Hound" and "The Actor's Nightmare."

The Secoul." All casting will take place on July 11 and 18 at 7 p.m. and July 19 at 2 p.m. Readings will be from abridged scripts. Pictures and resumes are Backstage help is also required, needed. Auditions will take place at the Playhouse, located at 1100 East

auditions for the Mozart opera "The Marraige of Figaro" on July 12 at 1 p.m. Roles are:

Figaro — bass Susanna — lyric soprano Bartolo — bass

Marcellina - mezzo-soprano Cherubino - soprano or mezzo-

Basilio - tenor Countess Almaviva - full lyric or dramatic soprano

Bring an aria from the opera, in English if possible, or any Mozart aria. Auditions will be held at Oakes Memorial Outreach Center, 120 Morris Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sun- Ave., Summit. Call (908) 354-2537 for

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER is olding auditions for the Missoula Children's Theatre production of Pinocchio on July 14 from 10 a.m. lo noon. Those auditioning should arrive and more towards making blockbus- torium of the Presbylerian Church of Gallery hours are Monday through Shours. The fee for the workshop is \$5. Some cast members will be asked to day from 10 a.m. to noon. The gallery stay for rehearsal immediately followis located at 4 Waldron Ave. in Summit. ing the auditions. Those cast will be asked to pay a fee of \$75 for the entire week of rehearsal. The production is

> Students K through 12 are encourtion is necessary. Assistant Directors will also be cast. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St.,

Rahway. For information, call (908) 499-8226. CRANFORD REPERTORY THEAT-RE is having auditions for "God Favo-The is naving auctions for God Favo-rite," a Neil Simon comedy, on July 14 the pitching process over the course of sion is \$6 per person. Sneakers only classes outdoors. and 15 at 7:30 p.m at the Cranford four sessions from Aug. 6 to Sept. 3. are required. For information, call United Methodist Church, corner of The class will be held Wednesday

Needed are five men ages 20-50 TAL announces an exhibit of works University: Show dates are Nov. 14,

### **CLASSES**

ODU CRET SCHOOL OF THE ARTS has announced a series of art work-\$2.75 for seniors, Children under the New KTU" will present Sunday Night vary in length and starting dates, and include offerings for artists of varied call (908) 789-3670. able both during the days and

`Offerings include "Photography. for ` in still life, portrait and figure painting. Fine artists can also learn how to furthand Advance Your Art," taught by

"Advanced Illustrator," "Photoshop at Berkeley Heights free summer con-4.0," and "Digital Fine Art, and cert series on Wednesday from 7:30 to will design and create a self-promotion held in the Governor Livingston Reg-card, ional High School Auditorium on Wednesday - "Ma

campus is offering new courses pro-vicing critical reviews of films through-cranford. For information, call (908) writer, Richard Wesley, an NYU writing professor and co-founder of the Festiout movie-making history to the 352-8410. Desent.

Great American Films: 1950 to the sent Deved Post on Thursday from 8 to Present" will deal with how the edvent 10 p.m. of major technological advances in color, sound and special effects changed the thrust of today's movies. Movies Movies the thrust of today's movies. Movies the second train the concert will be such as "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "Braveheait" will be reviewed. The course includes industry guest

Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9 sent its 10th anniversary subscription p.m. on Tuesdays, July 8 through 22.

The free concert will be held in o ium on North Third Street in Union.

series with four chember music con-



### The Meadowlands Fair will present world-class fireworks to celebrate Independence Day.

"Hollywood Changes: Films of the certs on Sundays at 3 p.m beginning in 70s" will cover the trend away from making critically acclaimed pictures All concerts will be held in the audi- mer Art Camp;" with programs availters, who in Hollywood helped to prom- Chatham Township,' 240 Southern ote this trend, and what roles did films Boulevard. Tickets are \$17 for general play in the trend's prograssion. The admission, \$13 for seniors, and \$6 for course will include film screenings, dis-cussion and industry guest speakers, early subscription. For information, call

cussion and industry guest speakers. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Aug. 5 through 19, Those interested in further information should call the College's Department of Continuing Education and

Community Services at (908) 709-7600. PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE is sponsoring the following summer adult

workshops: "Pitch Your Screenplay" will present the dance following at 8 p.m. Admis- take advantage of the new Art Park for United Methodist Church, comer of Walnut and E. Lincoln avenues, S200. A fully developed screenplay idea is required in order to participate

### <u>CONCERTS</u>

the music of U2, will take place on Sun-day at 3:30 p.m. at Trailside Nature & for younger children, and the Fair will cience Museum.

age of 10 will not be admitted. Trailside Dance. Parties. is located in the Watchung Reservawill be offered through Aug. 6- They will ton in Mountainside. For information, as part of "Latin Nights." Tomorrow the

MENT presents Jazz Night with the . Today and tomorrow, the Fair will Frank Grasso Band in Wilson Park on present 22 minutes of world-class fire-Tuesday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. 7:15 pm and run for two hours. In case dium, New Jersey Sports Complex, of rain, concerts will be held at the John Route 3, East Rutherford. For informa-T. Gregoric Recreation Center, 330 tion, call (201) 933-0199 or (201) Helen St. Information will be available 842-5600. 474-8604. Any questions, call the John T. Gregorio Center at (908) 474-8627.

fair will feature "The Nerds." "Tim Gillis" works to celebrate independence Day.

FILMS

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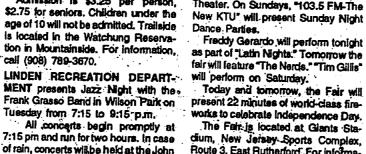
ours are Monday through Saturday

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nationally known Metuchen artist Joan WALTER LESNIAK BAND will per- THE LOST PICTURE SHOW movie



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val. The film will be shown at University MUSIC UNDER THE STARS will pre-Hall, New Jersey Institute of Technolo-

### HOLIDAY

the event of rain, the concert will be held in Burnet Middle School Auditor-tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Soldiers' Memorial Field in Summit, A fireworks LYRICA CHAMBER MUSIC will pre- display will follow the 50-place orchestra's two-hour concert.

take place at Summmit High School, take place at Summmit High School, 120 Kent Place Boulevard. For infor-Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., mation. call (908) 522-0357. WESTFIELD COMMUNITY BAND will perform an independence Day concert today at 8 p.m. in Mindowaskin Park, Westfield,

Admission is free. For information cali (908) 789-4080.' UNION MUNICIPAL BAND will per-

form' tomorrow at 7:30 p.m in Bier- in Buccleuch Park in New Brunswick tuemptel Park in Union. For information, call (908) 686-4200.

<u>Kids</u>

THEATRESPORTS is a program for ages 8 through 12 that combines inter- POETSWEDNESDAY will be held on active elements of team game play with theatrics. It will be conducted Center in Woodbridge. Monday through Thursday from 12:30 Admission is free The to 3 p.m. at Union County College's located at 582 Rahway Ave., Wood-bridge. For information, call (908) Granlord Campus. Actors from New bridge. For information, call (908) York City's Freestyle Theates conduct 634-04-93. he program. For information, call (908)

709-7600. PUSHCART PLAYERS will present "Stone Soup and Other Stories," a col-lection of multi-cultural folk tales from around the world, on Tuesday at 11 Today - "Artbeat," a weekly magaa.m. and 1 p.m. The presentation is Dait of "TheatreFest for Kids." designed for young and family audiences. TheatreFest is a summerstock 

from 4 to 10 years of age and will be held in the Studio Theatre on the university campus, located on Valley Road in Upper Montclair. For Informaon and reservations, call (201) \$55-5112

OU CRET SCHOOL OF THE ARTS has announced a series of art worko shops for the summer. The workshops vary in length and starting dates, and will be offered through Aug. 6.

again offering its very popular "Sur able for ages 6 to 11 and 12 to 17. The du cret School of the Arts is punk, funk, soundtrack music and perlocated at 1030 Central Ave. in Plain- sonal anecdotes, Rixon's programs field. For further information and a bro- carry the classic 60s radio style into the chure call (908) 757-7171, fax (908) 757-2626 or write: Du Cret School of the Arts, 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield, N.J. 07060,

ART CAMP will be offered at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts from Aug. 11-15. For one week, children will have Chart Guthrie and Four Poteto Stew on the opportunity to explore painting, The dances are held at the Ogden Memoriai Church on Main Street, be held Monday through Friday from Route 124, in Chatham. The begin. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., children will be drawing, pottery, printmaking and ner's workshop starts at 7:30 p.m. with exposed to art studios and be able to

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. in (201) 539-6286 or (201) 288-9729. Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

MEETINGS WESTFIELD ART, ASSOCIATION an all-new 6-act European Circus, the invites artists and members of the community interested in fine art to join the group and enter their exhibitions. MAN OF LA MANCHA WI - be pre-General meetings are held the second Thursday of the month at the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad St., Westfield at 8 p.m. Programa focua on artist's demonstratio speakers and workshops. A wide range of topics and media, including photography, are covered. One nee not be an artist to participate. For further information about membership, call (908) 232-8971 or (908) 232-7058.

### MUSIC

CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a weekly lineup of musical rotation Tuesdays - Acoustic Open-Mic Night. Blues guitar stringer and vocalist Rhett Tyler opens the show, and then opens the stage to any aspiring player who enters. The show opens at 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays - B.B. of B.B. and the Stingers hosts Open Jam with all musi-

Thursdays - Psychickelic Thurs days presents the greatest sounds of dassic rock, performed by ddal bands. Weekand performances. Include blues, robts, and lock imusic. An upscale and traditional blues brunch is presented every Sunday. The Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave., Gerwood, For aformation

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call (908) 232-5666. through Thursday, and Tuesday is JAZZ NIGHT is presented every Sun- 

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 NEWARK BLACK FILM FESTIVAL runs through July 30 at several loca-temporary cool jazz.
 1017 Stuyvesent Ave. For further infor-mation, call (908) 810-1844.

 Rustration workshop where students In case of rain, the concert will be tions in Newark. For more information, MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P

Palmer Museum, located in the Spring Wednesday - "Mandala and de field Free Public Library, located in the The du cret School of the Arts is Watchung Boulevard in Berkeley Klerk," 1997: A big-screen presenta-scated at 1030 Central Ave, in Plain- Heights. For information, 'call (908), tion of the acclaimed made-for-cable opening weekdays for the summer opening weekdays for the summer months. The Music Box Cate will be banels, multins and baked goods and provides an appropriate atmosphere to read a book or just relax while su

> Palmer Museum. An extra feature this summer will be Same Night in the cale, and library meeting room every Monday evening from 6 to 8:30, Chess and Scrabble games will be available for those intersted, Bring a partner or come in and find a partner and have a challenging evening while enjoying a cup of colfe-Those interested in performing at In the event of rain, the concert will the Music Box Cafe should submit a presume or letter of introduction to Springfield, 07081.

munded by the current exhibit in the

### <u>Opera</u>

MET IN THE PARKS series will run through Saturday. "Carmen" will be performed on Mor day in Brookdale Park in Montclair and

on July 3. All performances are free and begin at 8 p.m. For information, call (212) 362-6000.

<u>Poetry</u>

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Barron Arts Admission is free. The arts center is

RADIO WBGO, Jazz 88.3 FM programming

zine show covering all facets of the arts, will be aired at 6:30 p.m. "Marian McPartland's Plano Jazz." 7

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Monday --- "Billy Taylor's Jazz at the Kennedy Center, 7 p.m.

Tuesday - "Jazz Profiles," 7 p.m. WFMU, 91,1 FM Free Form Radio will For young artists, du Cret will be feature the return of veteran free form D.J. Bob Rixon of Rehway on Monday momings from 9 a.m. to noon. Featur ing spontaneous mixes of jazz, pop, late 90s.

### TELEVISION

THE ARTS is a half-hour cable television program about the visual and performing arts in New Jersey. Each month the viewer is introduced to the creative people and nonprofit organizations directly involved in upcoming cultural events. An additional feature is the monthly calendar. Each program is closed captioned for people who are deaf or have hearing impairments, as well as for those who may need assistance with the English language. The program is carried in regular timeslots on five central New Jersey cable systems throughout the state. For more information about "The Arts" and/or for a broadcast schedule, call (908) 745-4489/3888.

### THEATRE

sented at Paper Mill clayhouse, Mill-burn, through July 20. For tickets, call. (201) 376-4343.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING opens at the NJ Shakespeare Feetival and continues through July 28 at Playwights Theatre of New Jersey. Based on a traditional-Italian tale, the play is set at the conclusion of battle when four would-be lovets and their scheming loes make much ado and their own "meny war." The theater is located at 33 Green Village Road in Madison. For tickets and information, call (201) 408-5600. THE ACTOR'S NIGHTMARE and Other Plays by Christopher Durang," parodies of four short plays, will be performed at Union County College's Cranford Campus .----Showtimes are July 11, 12 and 19 at p.m., July 13 and 20 at 7 p.m. and

July 16 and 18 at 8 p.m. For information and directions to the college, call Kathy Longo at (908) 709-7112.

Playwright wins writing

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competition "For Tiger Lilies Out of Season." play by Dr. Andrea Green of Springfield, chairperson of Union County College's English/Fine Arts/Modern Languages Depart-ment, won the Critic's Choice

Award as a result of the Samuel French One-Act Play Competition held on May 3 in New York City. The prestigious competition selected the play based on its theater quality. "For Tiger Lilies Out of Season" was chosen following its production before an audience of udges at the Harold Churman Theaer, New York City.

The play, which presents woman's personal experience in dealing with cancer, was performed at the College in February, and again at Kean College of Union and Cal lege, Caldwell, during March.

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View

By Jacquie McCarthy

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If you've ever entertained doubts that The Bard's tales are traly time- Theater less, take a trip to the beach --- or a fine reproduction of one, at Playwrights Theatre in Madison. A seemingly unlikely location for a shore scene, it is nevertheless the site of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's "Much Ado About Nothing," the secoud show of this season's "Moveable

Director Joe Discher has dared to transplant Shakespeare's witty, romantic tale into the early 1950s, complete with music and costume of the period. How shocking, then, to discover the archaic English so familiar to Bard fans coming from the with more modern mannerisms and mouths of gentle people from our own century? It boggles the mind.

At least at first, until the charming? sometimes campy, always amusing story of scheming lovers falling prey to each other's schemes takes hold old England rather than a beachhouse on the northeastern seaboard of the U.S. Naval officers, old friends and dishonored maidens evoke recogniare dressed, and they are dressed well Michael Daly is effective in three tion and sympathy no matter how they ins. Not as flashy as the royal regalia most Festival productions warrant, the gowns still flow and the uniforms Linor: Gabes Towing, 1408 S. Stiles St., few cute, very 50s touches via sun and

(\$25.20) such favorites as "Sleepwalk," "Blue smiles.

Moon" and "Since I Don't Have You." 'The music, accompanied by some all-too-relaxing ocean sounds, help to offset the potential shock of a modern scene juxtaposed with a unfamiliar dialect. To the actors' credit, this cushion is only needed in the very beginning. Lines are delivered inflections, so naturally that the effect

The only effect which is mildly distracting are the multiple roles. assumed by some of the actors, though they are done well and show off good range. Laura Nicholas has a small role as Margaret, but is campy and ridiculous as a Watchman. William Greville plays down Antonio, but plays up Conrade to the manic roles - Balthasar, Borachio, and my favorite, the sensitive and wise Friar

is very easily understood, and not at

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the production with those who were just embarking on theaters I have frequented!

more than one occasion, as did Bill Lubrano's captivating huckster speeches as Professor Hill. Clancy Lubrano added a poignant touch to the Mrs. Paroo role that often is played the librarian's lisping younger brother, and Suzanne Winter as Amaryllis, his secret adfhirer, both held their own playing opposite some tough adult competition. Lauren Lindner and Nathaniel.Cannon as Zanceta Shinn and Tom-

to balance the strong professional singers' and dancers in from a child. There, was more quiet than at most movie

their stage careers. So well did they do their jobs that it was \_\_\_\_ Perhaps the audience was best exemplified by a little their stage careers. So well did they do their joos that it was impossible to tell which performers were experienced and which were not which were not, Bill Pierson's portrayal of the stentorian Mayor Shinn was a perfect foil to Janet Whitman's very funny Eulalie. eyes off the magic of a live performance. There can be no harsher critic than a 7-year-old boy on a hot summer night. Long after the new library addition is weathered and in in a too-broad manner. Noel Poyner as Winthop, Marian need of repair itself, the children present in the high school auditorium last Thursday will remember a night River City



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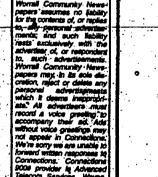


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SUNDAY July 6, 1997.

• EVENT: Flee Market Outdoors PLACE: Believille High School, 100 Passaic Avenue (off Joralemon Street), Believille • TIME: 9:00an-5:00pm. Over 100 quality dealers) ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by Belleville High School Music Parents Associa-tion."Contact\_201-997-9535\_\_\_\_\_

SUNDAY

JULY 20, 1997

EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: St. Catherine's School, corner of North Broad and King Streets, Hillside/ Elizabeth, NJ. TIME: 8:30am to 3:30pm. Raindate Sun-Anne: a sum to 3:30pm. Handate Sun-day, July 27th. PRICE: 1 Space-\$20.00; 2 Spaces-\$35.00. Tables supplied by parish \$5.00 each. For vendor information call 908-351-1515. Vendors needed! ORGANIZATION: Parish of SL Cather-ine of Stana ine of Siena.

THURSDAY MORNINGS IN JULY THURSDAY MORNINGS IN JULY TUESDAY EVENINGS IN JULY TUESDAY EVENINGS 1, \$ 22nd EVENT: 64th Annual Tumover Sele. PLACE: Morrow Memorial Church, 600 Ridgewood Road, Maplewood, NJ. TIME: Thursday mornings, 8:30-12:30 (except July '31). Tuesday evenings, 7-9pm PRICE: Free Admission. Bargains in clothing. linens, housewares, luggage, books, toys, jewelry, etc. ORGANIZATION: United Methodist Wo-men - moreades benefit charitable permen - proceeds benefit charitable jects. For information 763-7676. OTHER

MONDAY JULY 14, 1997

EVENT: Wine and Cheese Information Night. "Cruise For Catholics Who Happen Church. PLACE: St. Thomas the Apostle Parish Center, 60 Byrd Avenue, Bloomfield, NJ. TIME: 8pm.

PRICE: Free Admission. Information fo Cruising The Deep Caribbean, Novem-ber 1st thru November 8th, 1997. RSVP-201-743-6100 or 1-800-516-7672. ORGANIZATION: Catholic Singles Travel Club.

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### NJN celebrates commitment to education, community

New Jersey Network honored individuals and organizations who have demonstrated outstanding commitment to youth and education, urban development and community building in the Garden State at the 1997 NJN Gala, "A Celebration of Our Children, our Communities," on June 4 at the Brunswick Hilton in East Brunswick. Honored with Partnership Awards were New Jersey pharmaceutical manu-

facturer Merck & Co., Inc. of Whitehouse Station; New Jersey Sen. John.H. Ewing of Bedminster, and the Rev. Dr. DeForest Soaries, community leader and pastor of First Baptist Church of Lincoln Gardens in Somerset M. Joseph Montmoro of Short Hills, chairman of the New Jersey Public

Your power and magnetism are at a peak. Know what you want and go ily more enjoyable. You could be former cou and Thomas H. Kean. Gov. Christine Todd Whitman was honorary chair of the Gala, and E. James

Ferland, chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of Public Service Electric & Gas Co., was dinner chairman. "The annual gala is the major fundraising event of the NJN Foundation, the" Projects may seem at a standstill, Keep up-to-date with appointments non-profit arm of the network that raises revenue through corporate, foundation but it could be the calm before the and obligations. You may be caught . and individual giving in support of the state's public broadcasting system

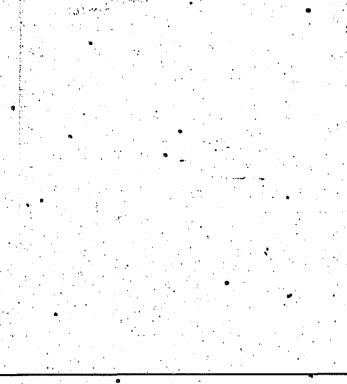
Funds raised at the gala will enable NJN to maintain and enhance its program ming and services for New Jersey children and communities. You're stuck with more than your Friend or loved one is full of surprises together. Your way of working things "NJN is dedicated to increasing its investment in the lives of our children and share of the workload, but you'll and their skills may come in handy." out impresses people watching from in the future of our communities through outstanding programming that helps

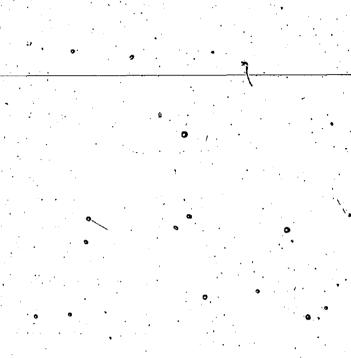
Keep an eye on money, budget. behind the scenes. You may soon get New Jersey citizens lead better lives," said NJN Executive Director Elizabeth away for a relaxing time with friends G. Christopherson, who also is president of the NJN Foundation. Gala supporters at the \$10,000 and \$25,000 leves were given the opportunity

to select a non-profit community organization dedicated to children and fami-lies, education or community building to be highlighted in a community announcement television spot on NJN. This on-air campaign will run through lap. Friendships may be stretched a Pressures are starting to build and July and August. you feel others expect too much. NJN is New Jersey's public telecommunication network, encompassing to

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Volunteer efforts

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appreciated Kathy Geller of Westfield was the recipient of the Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter's prestigious Chairman's Spirit award at the annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon on April 12 at the Victorian Manor in

The Chairman's Spirit Award is presented to the volunteer whose commitment and effort has made a significant-impact on improving the quality of life for people affected by arthritis. Geller was selected for the award from the New Jersey Chapter's 700 active volunteers.

The theme for this year's event was Volunteers...Real People, Real Con nections," which spotlighted the pivotal role played by volunteers in the battle against arthritis. The mission of the Arthritis Found-

ation is to support research to find the -cure-for-and-prevention-of-arthritisand to improve the quality of life for those affected by arthritis.

For information on arthritis, the Arthritis Foundation and volunteer opportunities, call the Chapter at (908) 283-4300 or (609) 482-0600.

### Alzheimer's support group scheduled

Alzheimer's support groups are sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Alzheimer's Association of the second Monday of the month at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., by Westfield Center, Genesis ElderCare Nerwork, located at 1515 Lamberts Mill Road, Westfield-The meeting is open to th public. If you are a caregiver or if you know someone who is suffering from Alzheimer's disease or a related dementia, you will find this group discussion helpful. Guest speakers often . address the meeting and provide helpful information. Call (908) 233-9700 for further details.

### Heart rehab program held at St. Barnabas

**Outpatient Cardiac Rehab** tion Program at St. Barnabas Medical Center is designed to physically recondition and educate people who have experienced a recent heart attack, coronary artery graft surgery, balloon angioplasty or angina. Using the results of an exersize stress tes experienced cardiac nurse specialists develop a program of exersize, education and encouragement modified to it each individual's needs and

The program is usually 12-weeks long with three hour-long sessions per week. Documented benefits of cardiac rehabilitation are improved efficiency of the heart as a pump, modification of cardiac risk factors, enhanced sense of well being and improved quality of Tife. A physician's prescription is required. For more information, call (201) 533-8990.

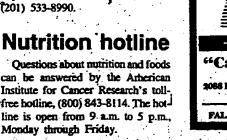
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recently to film seven scenes for the upcoming Warner Kevin's mother, and Charlie Theron plays his wife. The Brothers release, "Devil's Advocafe." The movie also scenes at EGMC mark a turning point in the film. stars Al Pacino and Craig T. Nelson, and is expected to be released this summer.

The movie company used a vacant nurses station, several patient rooms and a section of hallway during the four-day shoot. According to EGMC spokesman Doug Harris, the activitiy was intense, but well worth the effort. "Their visit here was very successful, parti-the effort." Their visit here was very successful, parti-Medical Center and though that it would be a perfect cularly from an employee relations standpoint," he said. "We felt very honored to be selected from the large. number of hospitals that were scouted for these scenes." He added that these positives far outweighted the diffi- ford, described Elizabeth General as a "great and posiculties involved in arranging parking and supervising tive place." "I am very grateful for the wonderful consecurity for 130 people.

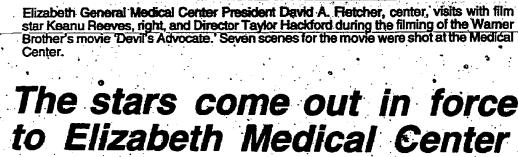
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- ter was first approached last year to be part of the recently released movie "Ransom." "Another hospital was ultimately selected for 'Ransom,' however, the location

The director of "Devil's Advocate," Taylor Hacksideration they afforded our crew during filming," he In the movie, Al Pacino plays the head of a large, added. Hackford is best known for his direction of "An

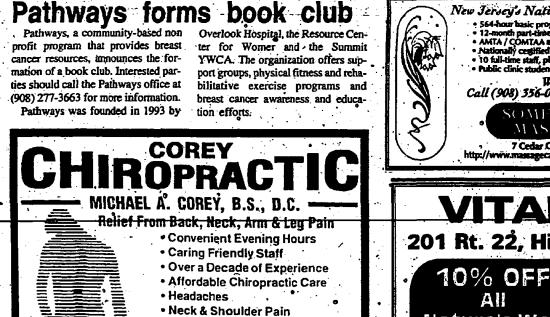


The stars come out in force

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"A lot of people asked us how we came to be selected for this film," Harris said, adding that the Medical Cen-

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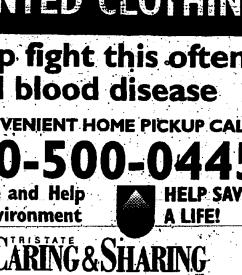
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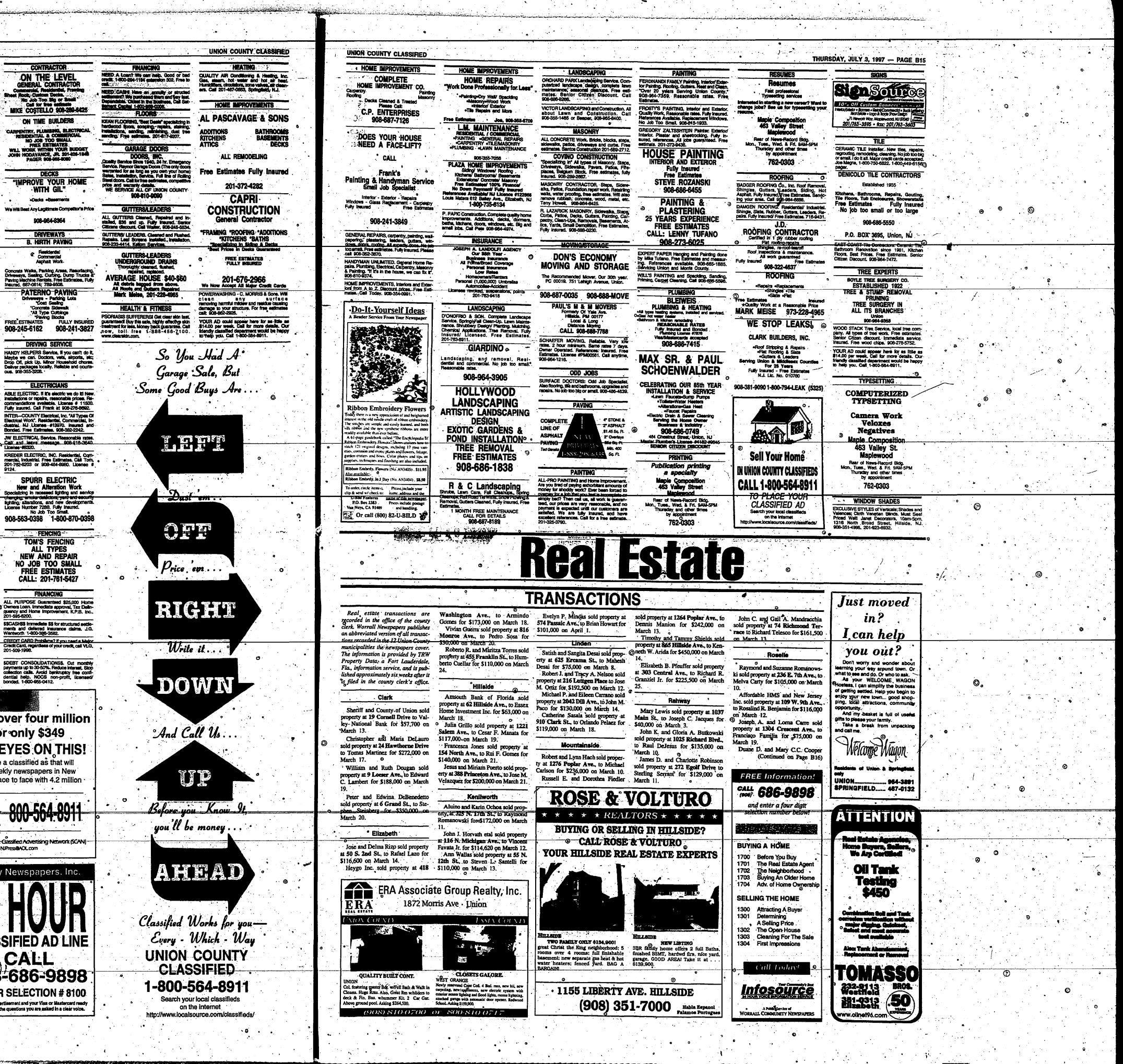
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**Roselle Park** Frank G. and Sari Heiss sold prop-+

erty at 505 Beechwood Ave., to

property at 136 E. Westfield Ave., to Rosario Galluzzo for \$205,000 on 10. April 9.

Springfield

Carl Kupersmith sold property at 49 Meisel Ave., to Lior Oshri for \$137.000 on March 12. Sonia Wind sold property at a Christy Lane to Wind Atlantis Management Corp. for \$202,000 on April

Carol Dann sold property at 212 S Baltusrol Ave., to Patricia A. Bujnowski for \$135,500 on April 15. ° Anna Haselmann sold property at <sup>o</sup> 26 Rose Ave., to Richard Haselmann

for \$100,000 on April 23. Summit Mary V. Pennucci sold property at

722 Springfield Ave., to Marianella Rodriguez for \$205,000 on March 18. James H. and Linda G. Brackeen Sr. sold property at 4 Evergreen Road to Keith Riggin for \$270,000 on March 21. Jeffrey M. and Lori A. Warendorf sold property at 27 High St., to Thonas Cummins for \$342,500 on March

Peter and Ann M. Thornton sold property at 20 Rotary Drive to Pat S.

Marilyn L. Willett sold property at 729 Liberty Ave., to Luis Rocha for \$167,000 on March 5. Karl and Carol Siedelhofer sold property at 2161 Balmoral Ave., to James Alston for \$135,000 on March ELIZABETH

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Arch 31. Frederick and Lynn Rizzolo sold property at 15 E. Colfax Ave., to Sal-Delledonne for \$140,000 on Beherr. Purcell sold property at FROM \$5/3 Henry and Norma Surholl sold property at 611 Thoreau Terrace to Keith S. Surhoff for \$134,400 on March 6. Delledonne for \$140,000 on March 6. Delledonne for \$140,000 on March 6. Delledonne for \$140,000 on FROM \$5/3 Heat/Hot Water Included Refinished Hardwood Floors 554 Wesiminster Avenue Call For Appointment 908-355-3913

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> Negron for \$133,030 on March 10. Arlyne P. Baum sold property at · 334 Colonial Ave., to Adelia D. Silva for \$145,000 on March 11.

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### '97 Maxima — a big success for Nissan

Nissan's flagship sedan has

refreshed styling for 1997, enchancing the sleek, smooth, luxurious sporty, new looks were achieved through a series of enchancements that include a new front grill design (chrome on GXE and GLE), jewel- . like multi-parabola headlights, new front and rear bumper fascias, and

Other major exterior refinements include new 16-inch aluminum alloy wheels and integrated fog light design on the sporty SE, new wheel covers or GXE models, and distinctive new aluminum-alloy wheels for the fully-

Maxima retains Nissan's award-

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Since its introduction in 1981, the\_\_\_\_\_ The alfordable GXE and sporty SE Nissan Maxima has been the peren- are equipped with a standard 5-speed nial sales leader in the upper middle manual transmission. An electronical import sedan segment - a category it ly controlled 4-speed automatic transhelped create. With the introduction mission with overdrive is standard on of the refreshed 1997 Maxima, Nissan the luxury-equipped GLE and availcontinues to set new benchmarks for able as an option on GXE and SE. its class in styling, performance and Maxima's innovative engine is even more impressive when consider-For 1997, the Maxima lineup ing its exceptional fuel economy. The includes the luxuriously equipped Maxima delivers an EPS-estimated GLE model, performance-oriented SE fuel economy of 22/27 mpg city/ and high-value GXE, providing a highway when fitted with the 5-speed manual transmission, and Zirzs mit tures to match the individual needs of city/highway when equipped with the @4-speed automatic transmission. The 1997 Maxima is also equipped

with Nissan's patented rea Multi-Link Beam suspension, which offers preci--shape. Maxima's-sophisticated, yet sion handling and stability by minimizing camber change during cornering. This design provides a enchanced ride - due to the minimal camber change during cornering, softer bushings, springs and shocks are used and suspension friction is educed.

The. Multi-Link Beam's compact design combined with Maxima's long 106.3-inch wheelbase accommodates a large and luxiurious interior. Other benefits of Maxima's thoughtful design include a spacious, easily accessible trunk and exceptional driv er and passenger visibility.

Maxima's independent front sus vinning 3.0-liter DOHC V6 engine. pension uses MacPherson struts with This powerful yet refined powerplant coil springs and a 21.0 mm stablilizer was named "Best Engine" by "Ward's bar to provide optimum controll in a 'Auto World" for two years running. It variety of driving conditions. is one of the lightest, most compact The 1997 Maxima features an

engines for its displacement ever built extensive list of standard safetyo for production use, producing a potent equipment, including dual air bags, 190 hp at 5,600 rpm and 205 ft-lbs of 3-point front seat belts with heightadjustable front shoulder belts and a Among the many technical high- 3-point ALR/ELR front-passenger lights of Maxima's engine are micro- side abd rear outboard passenger seat finishing of the camshaft and cranks- belt system.

These attributes help enhance engine child safety rear door locks and pipeperformance, reduce exhaust emis- style steel side-door guard beams that sions and lower overall engine fric, help Maxima meet 1997 Federal Sidetion,- resulting in improved perfor- Impact Safety Standards, provide further occupant protection.

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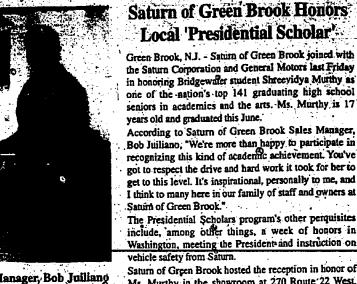
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The Presidential Scholars program's other perquisite include, among other things, a week of honors i Washington, meeting the President and instruction of Saturn of Green Brook hosted the reception in honor o

Ms. Murthy in the showroom at 270 Route 22 Wes 'Also honored in the program was teacher Daniel F. Mahony. Mr. Mahony teaches US History a Bridgewater-Raritan High School. o



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### Highlights

arketplace opens. The 1997 season of the saturday Marketplace in down town Rahway is open. The Marketplace will be open every Saturday throughout the summer and until Oct. 18 from 9 a.m.s to 3 p.m.

Once again, the Saturday arketplace is a participant i the popular "Jersey Fresh" proluce program, through which farmers offer their own 'fruits and vegetables for sale directly to the customer with no middle

man. This year, the Saturday Mark etplace welcomes Sun Haven . Facms and Bill's Fresh Produce back to Rairway. Say "Hello" real farmer.

Visitors to the Saturday Marketplace will also find ven-dors displaying jewelry, toys, arts and crafts items, bric a brac, antiques, compact discs and®tapes, and lots of special exchandise. Relax and enjoy a mack or a complete meal in a quaint, festive atmosphere. The Saturday Marketplace has char-coal broiled shiskabob, hamburecs, hot dogs, fresh squeezed nonade, Good Humor Ice ream, cakes, and cookies.

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### Blood screening

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### Help wanted

The Retired and Senior ty, a program of Catholic Com-munity Services, is accepting applications for volunteers who wish to serve with Travelers Aid of New Jersey.

Travelers Aid has been open ating at the International Termi-nal B of Newark Airport since 1992. New volunteers will be assigned to Terminal C, handling domestic flights. Training ind parking are provided by Newark Airport and Travelers Aid. For more information, call Jo-Ann Croteua@RSVP director, at (908) 709-2152 or 709-2150.



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### Healing care

Paola Evervas and her 3 year-old daughter, Isamar Comallo, is pictured with Dr. Jehrold Zeitels. Through a collaboration with Heating the Children Midlantic Inc., Zeitles and Rahway Hospital were able to provide Isamar with necessary surgical care.

Bridge closure By Sean Daily Staff Writer

"We're hoping to keep tracks out of downtown with the for repairs. But, temporarily or not, traffic is going to get a businesses trying to recuperate," said Hannan. "Having lot more chaotic in Rahway. trucks racing up that street does not encourage walking. Hannan estimated that the Milton Street bridge has The bridge was closed Monday because of a hole in the on his way to a meeting on Monday. The hole is in the deck since the Lawrence Street bridge closed. This increased of the bridge and, according to Lt. Ed Hannan of the Police traffig is accelerating the deterioration of the Milton Street Department's Traffic Bureau, will require the replacement bridge; according to Talcott, the hole was along the "wheel of a 10 foot by 10 foot section of the bridge. line" of the bridge.

The hole goes right through the deck of the bridge. Dean According to Talcott, this is not a sign that the deteriora-Talcott, in charge of the county's bridges for the county tion of the Millon Avenue bridge is accelerating. Bureau of Engineering, said this would probably mean that • "I was out there last week and there was no problem," he the bridge would have to be closed for the next week or two for repairs. "If that hole closes the bridge, it will certainly wreak

havoc on the traffic," said City Engineer Paul Leso. @ Lawrence Street bridge was closed. The Milton Avenue This is because the Milton Avenue bridge, which is on bridge cannot be replaced until a replacement is made for East Milton Avenue, is the only one in Rahway that spans the Lawrence Street bridge. But the replacement for the Lawrence Street bridge has the Rahway River and leads to both the eastbound and westbound lanes of Routes 1&9. The only other bridge, the not been even designed yet, said Talcott. The Coast Guard Lawrence Spriet bridge, has been closed since December still needs to approve the span and the "waterway opening". because it is invitorally unsound; this bridge connected — the opening under the bridge — before a design can be East Hazelwood Avenue to the westbound lane of Routes made, he said; changing these two factors could change the 149. entire design of the bridge.

Hannan said that the city has set up detours for vehicles "Tiley've taken at least a few months longer than we needing to use the bridge: expected," he said. This is probably because the Coast • Trucks coming from Main Street northbound should Guard has moved out of its headquarters on Governor's take a left turn to St. Georges Avenue, then take a right at Island, he' mid. West Grand Avenue and make another right at Lawrence On Monday, Talcott said he expected informal approval Street

· Cars coming from Main Street northbound should head straight up Main Street and continue up Elizabeth right-onto Lawrence Street. • Trucks that want to head westbound on Milton Avenue

should take Lawrence Street, then make a left onto East Grand Avenue, make a left onto St. Georges Avenue and then one more left onto West Milton Avenue. · Cars that want to head westbound on Milton Avenue

### **CELLIC** Spouse lman<sup>e</sup> responds to accusations OT, 14.14 T D. DY Sem Delly

< Kuc added, "She hasn'i@been using

used the copies in order to copy resol-utions and other city documents-for-On Monday, Maryann Januaz, wife of Councilman Frank Janusz, responded to accusations made by her husband.

order for Frank to do his job, he

### By Sean Daily Staff Writer

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political groups — an illegal use of had any dates, Janusz said they may stop."
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 "I could not care less about what Kuc said Janusz used the copier the latest in a series of accusations age meter in City Hall.
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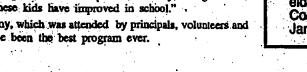
The second phase is planned to be path, like the section completed ear- Avenue and ends at Elizabeth house for "partying" and using my Staff Writer completed later this year, according to lier this year, will be paid through a Avenue. cycles at night. Bikers will soon be able to pedal. City Engineer Paul Leso. Leso said he federal Intermodal Surface Transpor- This section was designed by the Leso said the park grounds were for

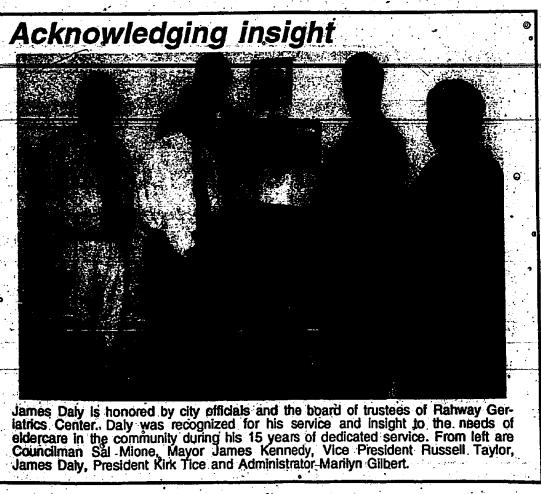
That is part of the plan, at least, for try to start construction in October; the path starts near Rahway River construction contract awarded by the But he added, "Certainly we undera new bike path that will anake its way these dates are tentative, he added. Park on St. Georges Avenue and runs city government. Avenue, the downlown retail district been worked out completely, but it is that belongs to the Union County about this section of the path even couldn't enjoy the park." and a proposed retail center behind planned to go through the downtown parks system. Along the way, it cros- before it was constructed. One unidentified resident has com-The first phase of this path way behind City Hall and near a behind City Hall and near a completed in late May. This bring the path to Elizabeth Avenue, neares fork in the Rahway River. According to Leso, this part of the set of th

### 'Say No' program sets -report card-program-

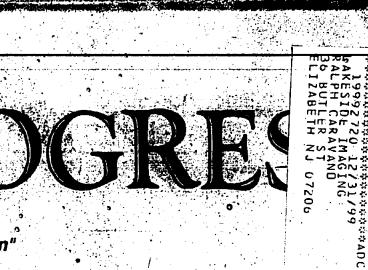
By Sean Daily Staff Writer

- This may be true. But it certainly was not the case at the John F. Kennedy Community Center on East Hazelwood Avenue on June 23. That day, the Mr. Rogers "Say No" Program handed out awards for things" likes"Best Attendance," "Best Improved Grades" and other academic achieve-
- ments 25 to 30 in all. What may be the most supprising about this ceremony is the children who received the awards: minority boys labeled "at risk" or from broken homes, boys whom most people would least expect to get an award for academic
- achievements. The ceremony, the Report Card Achievement Awards Program, wrapped up the year's activities for the Mr. Rogers "Say No" Program, a mentoring program for minority boys.)
- "What I've seen is a gigantic turnaround," said Wendell Rodgers, the founder of the program. Rodgers, who founded the program while employed by the correctional sysem in Michigan, said he based his evaluation of the boys in the program at the
- awards ceremony on two things. The first is academics, but the second is equaly important ---- behavior, attitude attitude and self-respect, without which academic improvement is meaningless, he said. "I think this has to do with parental involvement," he continued. "In the last
- ix months, we've had more parental involvement than in the past?" Speaking of the principals who attended the ceremony, Rodgers said, They've notice that these kids have improved in school." Last month's ceremony, which was attended by principals, volunteers ar





ents alike, may have been the best program ever.



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- The Milton Avenue bridge may be closed temporarily,

said. "That was how fast this happened." The Milton Avenue bridge, which is about 40 or so years

left, then turn left onto Elizabeth Avenue, then make one

old, had been scheduled to be replaced before the

this or next week. This approval would allow design of the Lawrence Street bridge replacement to begin. According to Talcott, construction of the bridge, Avenue, then make a right onto West Grand Avenue and a \_\_\_\_\_ depending on when in the year it starts, will take at least

four to six months. Before this, the bridge will have to be designed and approved, but Talcott said this should not When asked if the Milton Avenue bridge could hold up

until then, Talcott said, "It'll have to." He added, "That's why we keep an eye on it and that's should take Lawrence Street to East Grand Avenue, make why I go out every two months" to inspect it.

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# City plans for new phase of bikepath project.

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