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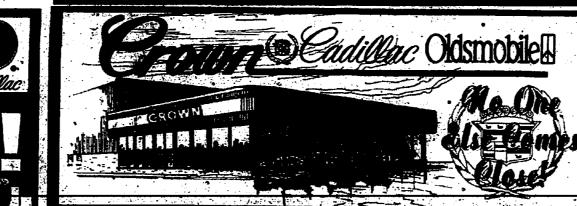
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Winners of scholarships gather as the Rahway Hospital Foundation Auxiliary honors

them at a recent luncheon. Local high school graduates who received scholarships were Harry Hyun Woong Sagong of Iselin, \$2,500; Teneshia Denise Johnson of Roselle and Sharon Kaus of Linden, \$2,000; Elissa Underwood of Colonia, \$1,900;

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Scholarship winners

Marketplace 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. until 3 p.m.

· Once again, the Saturday Marketplace is a participant in the popular "Jersey Fresh" produce program, through which farmers offer their own fruits and vegetables for sale directly to the customer with no middle-

This year, the Saturday Marketplace welcomes Sun Haven Farms and Bill's Fresh Produce back to Rahway. Say "Helio"

a real farmer. Visitors to the Saturday Marketplace will also find vendors displaying jewelry, toys, arts and crafts items, bric a brac, antiques, compact discs and tapes, and lots of special merchandise. Relax and enjoy a snack or a complete meal in a quaint, festive atmosphere. The Saturday Marketplace has charcoal broiled shiskabob, hamburgers, hot dogs, fresh squeezed lemonade, Good Humor Ice Cream, cakes, and cookies. The Saturday Marketplace i located in Parking Lot F, adja-

corner of Irving and Broad The Saturday Marketplace is expanding. Interested vendors can call the sponsoring organization, Rahway Center Partnerthip, at (732) 396-3545 for

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Open houses Noah's Ark Nursey School,

located at 600 N. Wood Avenue, Linden will hold an open house for prospective parents and students on July 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Teachers will be on hand to discuss the exciting program planned for the fall for all 2 to 4 year olds. Classes will be be available on a flexible sche-

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Council defeats ordinance, keeps imprevements group

By Scan Daily
Staff Writer
It isn't often that you hear a councilman gives a reserve in council chambers.

and Colleen M. Kenny of Carteret, \$500.

The vote in question would have reduced the number of the station at the corner of Irving Street and West Milton ment District, a group formed to revitalize and bring, stations. This building houses, among other stores, the Pipe businesses into the downtown business area. In the end, the Shop on West Milton Avenue and, on Irving Street, B&W ordinance was voted down, with Democrats, Nancy Saliga. Shoes and Rahway Pizza. Sal Mione and Deanna Tilton voting for it. Currently, Saliga and Republican councilman Frank meeting. But the particulars of this meeting sparked an Janusz are the council's representatives on the SID. But argument between Kennedy and Janusz. Monday's included a final vote on an ordinance that would According to Kennedy, Janusz made a number of have reduced the number of council representatives on the remarks filled with "inconsistencies." These remarks,

Business Administrator Peter Pelissier recently said that the building's landlord and his tenants and a threatened commented on this ordinance were convinced that it would proof to back up his allegations.

"I think you should vote this down," said Bob Carson of When asked what he thought Kennedy's allegations

vote. "Now we're going to see a political It isn't often that you hear a councilman give a rate of this ordinance may have been it smeeting berry in council chambers.

But City Council President I'm Lones did just the Monday's meeting, saying that it was "for those of you who say that we don't vote against the mayor."

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Neither Janusz nor Pelissier remembered the date of this SID from two full time members to one full time and one which Pelissier Raid were made without going through "proper channels," caused "quite a commotion" between

brought heavy criticism from the public. All of those who Janusz responded that Kennedy had not produced any remove Janusz, the only Republican on the council and a "I challenged him to produce the proof and he didn't and that when you privatize something cil, when all we've asked for them to

"I think you should vote this down, said boo carson of the Union County Concerned Citizens. "It looks like the Democratic majority trying to squash opposition on the SID." He added that it was "ridiculous" that removing a heard the owner of the Pipe Shop saying that it wasn't fair anybody as of yet, take time to put. See ADMINISTRATION, Page

Milton Avenue by

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

Tuesday, the Milton Avenue Bridge re-opened, but not after a week of traffic problems in the city. The bridge was closed July 7 for emergency repairs leaving police to re-

truck traffic through other local roads in the city. According to Capt. Kevin White, truck traffic had increased on Main Street where trucks were routed to West Milton Avenue, then to St. Georges Avenue and finally to the bridge at West Grand Avenue. The reason that the trucks were taking this route was to keep trucks out of the downtown business area — heavy truck traffic isn't good for pedestrian shoppers - and because the bridge at East Hazelwood Avenue, near Main Street and the downtown area, has loo low a

"With the bridges closed, we had to get the trucks to the higher bridges," he

clearance for trucks.

No list of bridge clearances and weight limits was available and Dean Talcott, who oversees the bridges for Union County, was away on vacation. Car traffic had also increased on Main Street, where it was routed to Monroe Street and through local roads to Routes 1 & 9. The closings of these bridges have become concerns because they are two of three bridges that lead directly to Routes 1 & 9. The other one is the West Grand Avenue Bridge. The East Hazelwood Avenue Bridge does not lead to Routes 1 & 9; motorists on this road had used the Lawrence Street Bridge to get to Routes 1 & 9.

The Milton Avenue bridge closed last Monday after an employee of the Sew er Department, who was on the way to a meeting, noticed a pothole in the deck of the bridge. The pothole turned out to be a hole that went straight through the deck of the bridge, necessitating the replacement of a 10 foot by 10 foot section of the bridge. This damage to the bridge was probably caused by increased traff c; Talcott had said last week that the hole was in the "wheel line" of the bridge. This increased traffic was canted by the closing of the Lawrence Street Bridge in December, according to Hannan; traffic on the bridge has tripled since then. The increase in traffic probably could not come at a worse time for the Milton Avenue Bridge. It had been stated for replacement until the Lawrence Street

According to Talcott, this most recent damage to the bridge is not a sign that the deterioration of the Milton Avenue bridge has accelerated. A replacement for the Lawrence Street bridge is planned, but the county has been able even to begin design on the replacement bridge.

This is because the Coast Guard has not issued the necessary permits for the

bridge. The Coast Guard still needs to approve the span that the bridge will have This is politics. This is politics," said Jones before the approval has taken "at least a few months longer than we expected." He said last week that he had expected informal approval by this week, which would allow the design of the bridge to go ahead. Not including design and approval, the construction of the Lawrence

Citizens oppose water

The possibility of privatizing the But according to Business Administrong voice opposition from residents at Monday's City Council into a public-private partnership

vocal critic of Democratic mayor James Kennedy, off of now he's going to have to manufacture it," he said after the you may get a short term gain, but in do is review a study," said Pelissier. the long run, you're going to get Recently, the council has been screwed," said Bob Carson, of Central asked to do is appropriate \$150,000 to Avenue, who opposes privatization of conduct a feasibility study, which will

City budgets for remediation, storage tanks projects raised in bonds, and the other is at the council by Aug. 10. Once this is done, square feet, batting cages, an indoor half of the development that is to be

Staff Writer

Monday. The third is a multiproject bond

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Two are for remediation of under- all of these budgets yet.

city's water treatment plant and is must put together a preliminary have general purpose rooms, a gym ment money, worth \$209,000, with \$199,000 to be budges, that must be introduced to the measuring approximately 13,000. The recreation facility is only one

One of the premier programs of the city has decided to contribute to its

item for the team in the budget. "It's a very fortunate town to have Baton Twirling Association's annual "It's almost like you can't not help

being raised in bonds.

Rahway Recreation Department has been a twirler in the been running on empty of late. So the been running on empty of late. So the been a twirler in the afterschool program since 1977 and The team has won numerous state on the running of the later than the running of the runn

Jurado, the team's captain. "I'm ren," said Jurado of the Recreation University.

annual awards dinner on Aug. 21. noncompetitive team or are placed in the Top 10 out of a national team were willing to work for free, he mannered and assertive young ladies.

Wanted her girls to grow up to be well-mannered and assertive young ladies.

Department of Public Works yard and the council will be able to make its track and a concession area. done on the site. There is also to be a City Council passed a temporary is worth \$215,000, with \$204,000 own changes to the budget before The facility will also house the retail center on the site. police department's Juvenile Department.

Kennedy said that he was negotiating "a new concept and deal" between

The budget passed by the council pays for three projects, which were up for initial approval at Monday's city's departments. Mayor James behind City Hall.

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When asked if a previous deal with of land behind City Hall that has been cleared and wetlands on the site be a large retailer for the site had fallen Kennedy said that he has not received vacant for decades. As it stands, the remediated before any construction through, Kennedy said, "Nothing has new recreation facility will cover can begin. This is being done with fallen through so much as I think

ground storage tanks. One is at the the

Once he does, his administration about 30,000 square feet and will federal Housing and Urban Develop—think there's a new concept that fits

better into the neighboring business

City contributes funds to baton twirling team

Staff Writer

team consisting of girls from six to 18 they had six or eight titles — and reg- Department and became disenchanted She took over the program in 1986 According to Peter Pelissier, business administrator, the city will be

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Because of this, the people on the paperwork involved to program.

"Oh, I'm thrilled," said Glennisha that kind of attention paid to child- competition at Notre Dame an organization because of the dedica-The Debutantes are a 26-member championships — Jurado said that was available to it in the Recreation was a twirler at Rutgers University. The program is more than an athle

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Administration calls for public probe into benefits

(Continued from Page 1) Deadline for proposals was June 1989, the water department lost over 30, of which the council will choose \$600,000 in revenues. That is, it the top three offers. Some of the bid-b, didn't bring in as much as it spent. ders that have entered proposals are "In 1990, had it lost money for the Elizabethtown, US Water, United third year in a row, the City of Rah-Water, Middlesex Water, and Utility way would of not had a choice on how Management & Engineering. it was ran;" said Kennedy. He added Mayor Kennedy was recently that the State of New Jersey would quoted, "it will be an administrative have stepped in and forced rates to be decision," as to the final say of the pri-

To this, the mayor responded by saying, his words were taken out of

vitization of the water department,

which had residents in an uproar

"Any one can take words out of context and turn them around," said proposed partnership agreement with Mayor James Kennedy. "The people a bidder, whatever it may turn out to on council who are being accused of be. By Aug. 12, the council is t knowing what will happen, really approve and adopt the partnership don't know anything. These are complex issues that have to be set down'on request for qualifications and propos spreadsheets to determine the value." als for the "City of Rahway's Water He added that the article was just a and Wastewater Systems" provided political attempt by council member Frank Janusz to make the administra-

Pelissier said if the citizens of Rahway looked deeper into the situation tion look bad. "No one on council or in the admi- and "set all politics aside," the decinistration has any more information sion to privatize Rahway's Water than any one else," said Kennedy in Department is a real business decision an interview after the meeting. "It is that will only be made if it benefits the all a misconception.

SENIOR NEWS

Summer Craft Classes

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Maryann Janusz, wife of Council

Member Frank Janusz, said the people

"By Aug. 5, council is supposed t

complete negotiations and finalize the

have the right to know.

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

The Concerned Citizens are involved in examining The Concerned Citizens invite all to join their meetings on the first and third Thursday of every month.

· The Skulski Art Gallery of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark will have an opening reception for the exhibit of original works of Nikifor, a polish painter "Naive Realism", who was discovered in 1920's. he reception will take place on at 8 p.m.

The exhibit consists of original watercolors by Nikior, memorabilia, photographs, publications, etc., from the private collection of Mrs. Teresa Licholai, widow of eter Licholai a friend and patron of Nikifor, an artist himself whose painting will be on display also.

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blanket, picnic stuff, food to share, softball glove, frisbee, water toys and acoustical musical instruments for Clark Alliance Church's annual "Church in the Park" gathering on July 20, 10:30 a.m. at the Hickory Section of Rahway Park, St. Georges Avenue. For more infornation call the church office at 732-388-1272.

Nowak, gallery director at 382-7197.

Woman" by Maya Angelou is the fourth installment in picnic will be after the derby at Wilson Park. Last year the autobiography of the well-known African-American writer and poet. The book discussion group Applications and further information are available by will meet on at 2 p.m. in the small meeting room at the contacting Mal Eckel at 925-8087 or the Linden Recre library. Attendees should have read the book before. No ation Department at 474-8600.

about an bour. The program is free and light refreshments will be served.

Copies of "Heart of a Woman" may be reserved as the Rahway Public Library, or it may be purchased at local book stores. For more information, contact the Rahway Public Library at 388-0761.

July 29

•7Noah's Ark Nursey School, located at 600 N Wood Avenue, Linden will hold an open house for prospective parents and students on July 29, from 1 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Teachers will be on hand to discuss the exciting program planned for thefall for all 2 to 4 year olds. Classes will be from 9 to 11:30 s.m. and will be available on a flexible schedule.

Nosh's Ark Nursery School believes that each child is an individual and works with each child and their family to be sure that the child develops physically. socially, emotionally and intellectually to prepare them for their future school career. Emphasis is on making such issues as the hazards of a toxic waste incinerator. learning fun as well as educational. A wide variety of The group uses the model of participatory democracy in art, music and readiness activities are offered to help the organization and state there is no single person child become more aware of the world and to help prewho makes all the decisions, the group decides action. pare the child to enter that world. For further informa-

> · City Council will hold their pre-meeting conference in the council's chambers at City Hall at 7:30 p.m . The Rahway Board of Education will meet for its regular monthly caucus meeting at 7:30 at the Intermediate School cafeteria.

> Aug. 14 • The Rahway Environmental Commission will meet in the second floor conference room of Rahway City Hall at 7 p.m.

· The 23rd Annual Soap Box Derby, co-sponsored by the Mal Eckel Civic Association and the Linden Recreation Department, will be held on Sep. 14, at Summit Terrace and St. George Ave. at noon. Th deadline for submission of application is Sept. 2.

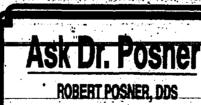
The derby is open to boys and girls ages 7 through 1 • It's a really cool idea, so bring your lawn chair or a in Union County. Each participant receives a trophy, commemorative T-shirt and a certificate, while winners take home larger trophies, and special prizes, such a bicycle or a scooter. The derby has been a success since it's inception and

has become a favorite family project for the summer. Moms, dads, boys and girls, even grandparents get nvolved working together on the cars. Volunteers from • The Rahway Public Library will discuss "Heart of a the community assist with the derby. A celebration event attract aproximately 450 people.

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Teacher charged with fondling pupil

Staff Writer An eight-grade teacher was arrested on Friday at her Rahway nome and charged with fondling her

Denise Hampton, 34, Rahway, was charged with sexual contact and idangering the welfare of a child. The girl, who was born in 1982, could be applicable, said Knox. was 14 at the time of the alleged incilents. Hampton, who is a teacher at The charges resulted from a 6-week Mount Vernon Elementary School in investigation that began after the touching and fondling incidents. Newark, was arrested without resis- girl's mother contacted authorities. tance at her Alden Drive home at "Right now all I know are what the about 10 a.m. by Sgt. Kathleen Calla- allegations where and who the han and detective Peter Klaskin of the accused is, but at this juncture it is still

She was held in the Union County ling the case.

jail in Elizabeth, with a bail set at . The investigation showed If convicted, Hampton could face she was the girl's teacher at Mount up to 18 months in a county jail for the Vernon Elementary, authorities said. 4th degree offense. Also if convicted,

the recently passed Megan's Law, which requires sex offenders to register at their local police departments,

victim and her family a year ago while

Apparently, after school ended last home in Rahway, on various

occurred sometime between June and August of 1996 at the home of the Hampton was released on bail and

child-abuse unit of the Union County new in the process," said Harold an arraignment will be scheduled for Prosecutor's Office, authorities said. Knox, the assistant prosecutor hand- her to appear before Judge Gross,

Course gets seniors up to speed By Sean Daily Senior citizens, he said, are involved compensate while driving for deter-

Staff Writer Ezekiel Barber of Union is a retired rofessor of sociology. He has icenses to teach in New York and as taught in India. But his next class will be at Rah-

Barber is the instructor for the American Association for Retired Persons' 55 Alive driving course, which is to be held at the Rahway

Hospital in Rahway. The program, which was started in 1969; came to Rahway Hospital in October, said John Marcantonio of the classes, including classes in March, April, May and June.

"We can't have more than 30 here

in more accidents per mile than other iorated senses, including hearing, seegroups, but this is partly because less ing and reaction time. of them drive than other groups. "We focus on everything," said Robins said that, as people get old- Barber. New Jersey up to the college level and er, statistics show that their reaction Graduates get to keep their manuals

> sense, actually. But many of the students that Barbut many of the students that bar-ber sees have another handicap; they ber "never taught formally in class."
>
> It is another handicap; they
> license; some people have gotten up were "never taught formally in class to 15 percent off. This discount progand things have changed, so it is imperative that they have a refresher," ram was first started in Texas in 1974;

How have the roads changed over join in. driving in the 90s."

but we always fill them up," he said. to handle adverse driving conditions coffee and cookies and Barber will be According to Don Robins, the asso- and traffic hazard and the effects of serving up entertainment. ciate state coordinator for AARP, the medication and aging on driving. Stu"To me, this is fun" he said. "We program is targeted at people over 50. dents will especially learn how to don't get paid for this, you know."

times slow and that their hearing and eyesight deteriorate — common and are given a certificate that, by law, is good for at least a five percent discount off of their car insurance pre-

the years? Well, the roads of the 90s The next class is on Sept. 22 and have "young pretty girls driving big 23; the deadline to register is Sept. 17. hospital's Community Outreach prog-black cars and they cut you off. It's If you miss that one, you can register ram. There have since been numerous, the 90s and you have to adjust for for the next class on Oct. 21 and 22; the deadline to register for this class is The program is a two-day, eight- Oct. 15. The fee for the course is \$8. hour course where students will learn The hospital will also be serving

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For the first time, senior citizens

be starting a Senior Dining program but those wanting to participate will them, said Marcantonio, and there are Meals will be served from 4:30 to Outresch office for a Senior Dining Some people who work with a care You meals the office for a card seniors are that they don't seek.

According to John Marcantonio of at (732) 499-6193. According to John Marcantonio of at (732) 499-6193. the hospital's Community Outreach The hospital will also be offering bad habits," he said.

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The program will offer a variety of cation." said Marcantonio. "They can meals, said Marcantonio. This will be come out for a meal. They can come basically cafeteria food but will out for health education." have to register with the Community many reasons why.

"It's really a venue for health edu-

Editorial deadlines will be able to come to Rahway Hoso include entrees and desserts and will It is also a chance for anyone over but to get out and have a well-balanced Rahway Hospital in Rahway will Meals will cost an average of \$3, meal. Many senior citizens don't have a.m.

health seminars every day during the So far, the response has been "sur-



Officials gather for the YMCA's General Assembly held in Elizabeth. Calvin Sierra, former board president of the YMCA of Eastern Union County, was one of this year's four recipients for his efforts on behalf of the YMCA of Eastern Union County, and for his leadership with the merger of the Rahway Branch YMCA and the YMCA of Eastern

Celebrities appear at YMCA event

ident of the YMCA of Eastern

The YMCA of the USA held its General Assembly, a gathering of The event included more than 6,000 people YMCA staff and volunteers, is St. from YMCAs across the world, and was the Louis, MO recently. The event included more than 6,000 people largest YMCA gathering in history. from YMCAs across the world, and was the largest YMCA gathering in

The General Assembly is held every four years, and features year's four recipients for his efforts workshops, speakers and vendors from around the country. Speakers bee. Olympic Gymnast Tim Daggett and Tony Award-Winning ctress Jane Alexander.

At this year's General Assembly, four people from around the coun-Heritage award, the organization's most prestigious volunteer award. Calvin Sierra, former board pres-

included Telejounalist Linda Eller- ship with the merger of the Rahway for a September kickoff. As Kathy Dunn, general director Branch YMCA and the YMCA of of the YMCA of Eastern Union Eastern Union County. Under Sierra's guidance, in conjunction with the association board ern Union County is proud of Caland staff, the Rahway Branch has vin not only for his accomplish-

ry were recipients of the YMCA's made wholesale improvement both programmatically and structurally. Rahway Branch has added a new of all people."

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and strength training center, refurbished the building exterior and lob-

Union County was one of this on behalf of the YMCA of Eastern by and is presently working on Union County, and for his leaderrehabilitating the aquatics center

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of even more attention.

summer attention

ometer of our society and its future. During the summer months — with less to occupy their time, minds and energy — the youth of our area are in need

By attention, we don't mean the baby-sitting variety of constant supervision. We mean the attention that communicates to children and teen-agers that they are important to us and that we are there for them. It also tells them that there is an open, non-judgmental ear when they need it.

Obviously, such attention begins in the home and comes from the parent or parents. With the rising number of singleparent homes and families with both parents working, this is not always the easiest task to accomplish, but many families have proven that it can work. However, that doesn't mean it

As a community, we have the opportunity to join together and invest in our mutual future. Most towns already sponsor summertime sports programs, and many have active playgrounds. However, these activities usually end by sunset, leaving the after-dark hours available for less-productive

Moreover, the community-sponsored programs usually found in our towns focus primarily on sports, leaving our youngsters who are not athletically inclined with a void. We encourage not only municipal departments, but members of the community as well, to launch activities for our young people which emphasize other areas of interest, such as the arts and academics.

Within a 45-minute radius of our area, there are a wealth of museums, theaters and sports complexes just waiting for carloads of kids to take in all that they offer. And let's not forget the staple of days gone by — a dance.

And you don't need a recreation department backing such a trip or event. One parent alone can start the ball rolling, and soon you will find out how many parents and other citizens earnestly want to help our youth find positive outlets for their energies and minds.

This is not to say that we think our towns are shortchanging our children. With budgets getting tighter, some programs must be cut back or cut out. That is an unfortunate reality of our time. And even with more stringent financial parameters, communities still do manage to remember our cids during July and August.

However, with finances being tighter and more and more zen to help take up the slack.

Spend some time this summer with a young person. You'll both benefit from the experience.

Stay local

With the summer well under way, it may be difficult to find something to do to keep the kids occupied until

But, traveling to the shore area can be cumbersome, especially if you have small children and everytime they see a rest stop they have the urge to use the facilities. And, what trip would be complete without the never-ending question of, "Are we there yet?"

If you don't have the time or money to plan a luxurious family vacation to Disney World or the Jersey Shore, there are plenty of activities to keep the young ones occupied right

here in our own community. The township's recreation department has a host of activities, from sports to games, for children of all ages. The staff is well trained and the programs are just the right thing to keep children active throughout the day.

Also, the pool is a great place to escape the heat and have a great time with the entire family. For a low fee, the entire family can spend time together without having to deal with traffic on the Garden State Parkway to get to the beach and circle the parking lot for a place to lodge the vehicle for the afternoon without having to spend \$20.

' The Saturday morning cartoon short School House Rock praised that "it's great to learn because knowledge is power." What better place to reinforce that notion than at the library. With a free membership card for residents, you can go anywhere, be anyone, and do anything with the turn of a

Don't worry about having to go far this summer to have fun. There's plenty to do in your own back yard.

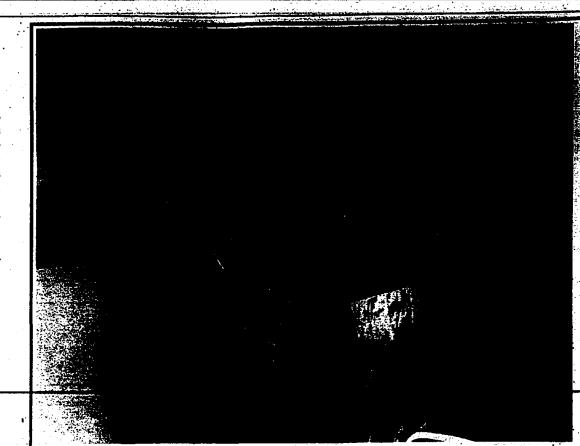
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Welfare issues are not so black-and-white

you're busy making other plans."

Although I'm not the Beatlemaniac that my wife is, John Lennon's words are perhaps among the

Several weeks ago, it was my plea- By Bill Von Sont sure to be on hand when the Kensing- Staff Writer ton Welfare Rights Union's March night in my hometown of Rahway. I my back - and out of work - by was one of many, including local cler- every passing germ. Moreover, hav-

riage in 1990, while my wife, Wendy, how managed to get by on Wendy's and I were busy making other plans, I retail salary and help from family caught what we thought was a members, putting off collectors and change-of-season cold around Labor trying to get out of this hole. Howev-Day. Having chalked it up to my aller
or once I was able to again hit the fare, but take advantage of their jobs at which they are gainfully employed.

Do I believe to the families.

However, what started as a slight cold quickly escalated into bronchitis within a couple of weeks and pneumonia before October. In the early hours of Nov. 2. I was admitted to the intensive care unit of Rahway Hospi- apply for public assistance. By this families while they put the pieces of process destroys it for the people it

The transfer of Hong Kong work in China by England truly marks the end AS

British Empire? Well, it does now.

of an empire.

into a dusty past.

tal in critical condition suffering from time we already had one child and, their lives back together. It is, as one can truly help. extreme respiratory distress. During though we did not yet know it, would elected official said to me, a stopover As human beings, we share a mutt new job because of time lost. At the fact that we were now parents, the And for many of us, it's far from Although there are those readers, time, I was unfortunately ignorant of concept of being without any medical being a free ride either, although the whose religious beliefs differ from the fact that this was technically illeg- coverage was more than sobering; it payment exacted cannot be measured mine, I can't imagine an organized al, but that's another column. In the end, after yet another two-

week hospital stay in December, I was quite some time, owing mostly to our medical treatment because their insurhad been wrong, we were left with However, we had our daughter to conthat matter, who firmly believes that the injustice of our once-held prejudual burdens. The fact that my condi-sider and all our pride would not be of you are a low-life and a useless burdices and generalizations. tion had gone for so long being mis- help were she to need medical den on society; it is charged when a We've also learned that you don't treated had left me quite weakened attention.

mirror in our apartment.

For Our Lives stopped off for the time job without being knocked on currently enjoy.

gy, workers from the town's food ing lost my job, and therefore my bank, elected officials and just plain income and any source of benefits, we folks who care. I say the experience were in a very discouraging financial was a pleasure because, though I never traveled such a distance on foot, I pletely depleted and the uninsured have just the same walked in these medical bills had grown into a depressingly intimidating pile.

gies — autumn is my worst season — pavement looking for work, I was regies — autumn is my worst season — pavement looking for work, I was reI plugged away at our lives and my entering the job market in an era of requal advantage of our system. people, run by people and serves peoanyone who's ever had a gap in anyone who's ever had a gap in employment knows what a deterrent it can be to cetting himd many people, such as my wife and reflect the changes in society, as well myself, for whom public assistance as the changes in the nation's financan be to getting hired.

> Finally, after a few years of this, we intended. It enables them to feed, loaders who should most definitely be were left with no alternative but to clothe and medically provide for their weeded out, before their rape of the in dollars and cents. The expense is religion that would not, in some mea-

> one of dignity and self-esteem. It is sure at least, agree with Christ's We had avoided this option for charged each time a person is refused words when he said, "Whatsover you

was once again able to hold a full- the "face of welfare" was far from . There are many of us out there for people for having been poor.

diagnosed as having developed adulting ignorance and inexperience: We had ance carrier happens to be the state, thren, you have done for me." certain preconceived notions about and, yes, this happens every day; it is At the very least, having "been welfare recipients and did not wish to charged when you're treated like dirt there, done that and hated wearing the have a medical explanation for what be counted among their number, by a case worker, or anyone else for T-shirt," my wife and I have learned

treated had left me quite weakened attention.

and debilitated, so much so that it

What wound up happening once we eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and I have to walk from Philadelphia to eyes, "She's got food stamps and "She's eyes, "She's got food stamp would be another two years before I had qualified is that we realized that don't know how to do that." shoes. And we count ourselves richer

was looking back at us from every which would be expected or anticipated, but it can happen. And while Ultimately, it was public assistance there are those who abuse the system that made it possible for us to provide and try to get away with receiving as for our growing family while we got much as they possibly can with the our lives back on track. I secured a least amount of effort expended, there job, which led to yet another job and a are also those of us for whom each new career, namely the one which I day is a war waged against being on welfare; for whom the monthly check

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Department of Labor

addresses participants of the New Jersey Safety Council's Occupational Safety and Health Confer-

ence at Rahway Hospital

The topic of this year's con-

ference was 'What are the Effects of Blood-Borne

Pathogens and Infectious Diseases in the Workplace

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guest speakers included Kathy Goodheart, Jeanette

Drapchak, Ike Jenkins and Kathleen Matt.

is a necessary, but bitter reminder that we are nowhere near where we had denounce all, welfare recipients as free-loaders and good-for-nothings While helping the night the marwho take advantage of the system to chers were in Rahway, I had the pleaavoid their societal responsibilities. I sure of meeting many people like would never be so stupid as to say that this is patently false across the board. myself: college-educated, productive There are most certainly those who people who have found themselves in take advantage, but this character flaw In the time that followed, we some is not exclusive to those on public want some compassion and a little assistance. There are also those who help in getting back to being viable

have never received a dime in wel-Capt. Charles Robb. Few paid much attention to the Do I believe there should be some Dow Jones Industrial Average hitting sourced and sourced again, And there are also those public ser- sort of welfare reform? Most certain-905; that was something cared about breaking 7,700 this year. The numonly on Wall Street, certainly not on bers of families in the last 30 years. However, there are also a great ple must be continually modified to 20 percent of New Jersey's families Jerseyans own securities. As our works in the manner in which it was cial picture. And there are those free-Hughes passed on; Robb became a more and more New Jerseyans turn

tioned national pastime 20 years ago, futures. Investment has surged 50 pernow shares the sporting stage with cent and \$3 trillion since 1994; in football and basketball. Something else changed as well.

of return. For many New Jerseyans, the definition of a home run is no longer a tape measure clout by Willie Mays, but the distance their mutual funds have traveled. During the past 30 years, the busigle was paved over, and later than standing on the site of Hannah that, the present brickwork was Arnett's home, where she and her

at that spot. Some with few words are By William Frolich rarely read to the end, as the motorist condition to be displayed. This sign, posted between the curb and sidewalk

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Signs tell tale of the town you are visiting

the driver had better not try. Avenue, was knocked to the ground There are some people who may be and run over by a misguided automosuch slow readers that they find it necessary to remove the sign from its pole so that they can take it home to read at their leisure. This may have happened years ago in Roselle, after signs were posted at the main roads into the borough, that proclaimed that

and lived here. curbs. One by one they vanished from There is only one such sign still or lisplay to the public, and that one is inside the Roselle Borough Hall. I originally had been fastened to the front wall of the old Borough Hall, and it had been preserved when that building was demolished to make

in love with the motor car and found it an ideal way in travel amond the

an ideal way to travel around the

explaining what event had happened

easy to read quickly, while others are

glides by at 60 miles per hour. Even

his passengers can't read that fast, and

ration of Independence, had been born

In 1967, as former Gov. Hughes

signed New Jersey's last major sec-

urities law, New Jerseyan's watched

Mickey Mantle swat his 500th career

home run, pushed Ira Levin's new

novel "Rosemary's Baby" to the best-

sellers list, and paused to watch Lyn-

da Bird Johnson marry Marine Corps

room for the present structure. Standing above the refreshment dispenser in the hallway, it provides an opportunity for errant drivers to study its message, as they await their turn before the presiding judge. A second sign, once identical to the

grass covered bit of ground, and may tablet mounted on the outside wall of have become a victim of an automo- the former Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, bile accident. In later years the trian- which explained that the hotel was

Around 1932 there were a number of historic signs erected throughout the country, inspired by the patriotic feeling at the approach of George Washington's 200th birthday. In Elimetrea from Fort Lee. This tablet was removed to allow for some alterations on Chestnut Street near St. George's zabeth most of these signs were disbile. Battered and bent beyond usefultinguished by the silhouette of a to the building, and never was ness, it was retrieved and returned to horseman waving a tri-cornered hat, replaced. the Roselle Historical Society, which while beneath him hung the goldhad donated the signs to the town as lettered sign which stated the reason All of the other signs that were been for 65 years, but far too many disappeared from their poles at the historic interest.

Point

Wiew View

By Richard Bagger

parents retire, and as another Baby

Boomer turns 50 every eight seconds,

1996, Americans poured \$222 billion

part of the bicentennial celebration of for its presence. A few of these signs rian Church is a very impressive are still standing where they have marker for the Battle of Springfield. posted at that time have long since have disappeared from their sites of dier of George Washington's army their locations, and as they were In some spots there were more sub- of this monument is a tablet that bolted to the poles, it was probably a stantial markers erected, such as the describes the battle, and Rev. James

bearing black letters, it announced to time. Just across the street from this the travelers that Roselle and the Presign is a small brick column that tells sbyterian Church were the first to be of the one-time existence there of a lighted by Edison's electric light bulb. mint for making copper coins, to be Roselle and a member of the Union others, is still in existence, but not in a Facing north, the sign stood unpro-

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urities firms and individuals who vioor insurance industries.

an 82 percent increase in the number unscrupulous and allows the Bureau

investors and profit through fraud. area of capital formation. These The time has come to strengthen amendments free companies that wish

also gives the Bureau of Securities Dick Hughes was governor, but some greater powers to deny registration remain the same. The Legislature was U.S. Seniator; baseball, the unquestion to investing in their attention to investing in their the person or the security has been about securities fraud. A great deal of sanctioned by other agencies for fraud credit should go to the attorney generin related fields, such as the banking al's Securities Advisory Committee, comprised of members of the state's The numbers that count in 1997 are no one in seven of the mutual funds in As New Jersey families invest, they law enforcement agencies who worklonger just batting averages, ERAs or existence were around 10 years ago. frequently consult and pay people ed for three years to develop this bill. Times changed, but New Jersey's , who call themselves investment advi. The committee developed a prolaw to protect the investing public did sors or financial planners. This bill consumer, pro-investor, pro-growth

not change with them. During the past requires financial planners to register bill that I am pleased to sponsor. It is year alone, the Division of Consumer with the Bureau of Securities. good for both the consumers and the Affairs' Bureau of Securities recorded Registration tends to chase out the businesses of this state. of cases it opened because of securi- of Securities to prosecute those who Assemblyman Richard Bagger is

a Republican who represents Clark and the rest of the 22nd Legislative

ties fraud. While the bull market has commit dishonest acts. ness of Wall Street became big news given New Jerseyans the chance to Equally important, this bill is for New Jersey families as the Dow save for a rainy day, it has also given designed to make sure that New

Rahway

What's wrong is wrong

Mayor James Kennedy has been caught red-handed using city funds to mail invitations to a fund raiser for Woodbridge Mayor James McGreevey. Kennedy's response to the charges are as disturbing as his actions. He first implied Councilman Frank Janusz had "doctored" the envelope. Then when he realized it would be easy to prove one way or the other, admitted the city's postal meter

was used and stated "only \$18" had been stolen. It would be a wonderful world if businesses and individuals who do business with the government, spending public funds, would get a break, rather than milking the contract or position for all that is possible. It is never the dollar value of a stolen item that determines whether a crime has been committed or not. At issue is an attitude which believes that someone else's property is not sacred and the law may be disregarded when need be. This is not an attitude that

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Caruse is no bridge builde

Sal Bonaccorso's "bite back" letter in our local papers as expected was stanted. He wonders why his friend Bill Carono is attacked in our local papers. You must be kidding Sal. Your friend Bill Caruso has a profession. He has been a professional agitator for over 10 years. Has Bonaccorso forgotten that it was his friend Caruso that started this entire

episode with his nasty letters attacking not only current, but also former Democratic councilmen? It was the same agitator Caruso who is constantly taking cheap shots at our mayor.

Bonaccorso says Caruso encouraged me to put up a good initiative for Clark build a bridge between the Democrats and Republicans on council: Is that so? Then why is Caruso constantly tearing the bridge apart? Why is Caruso writing nasty letters about Democrats? Why did Republicans Bonaccorso, Hatch and Hudak walk out of a public council meeting?

That's not a good way to build a bridge. You can't have it both ways, if town bully and agitator Caruso continues to attack my fellow Democrats, he can expect us to reply. Meanwhile, the anti-Caruso group of Clark residents is growing and growing

should be tolerated and the mayor should resign before anything else turns up Name-calling is childish, so stop it Kerri Blanchard To the Editor:

The letter "Caruso gives it back" should have been called "Caruso is at it

Since I am one of the persons who wrote a letter, I guess I am one of the Come on Mr. Caruso cut the antics:



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ond to none. It was the first real superpower and continued to be one well gibralter, the British Virgin Islands

On, Great British still has some holdings such as the Falkland Islands, Gibralter, the British Virgin Islands

But the return of Hong Kong to has a capital punishment law which it after the end of World War I But by the mid-1930s, something began to erode, and when World War II broke erode, and when World War II broke the Zulu Wars, the legendary battles the Zulu Wars, the legendary battles the Zulu Wars, the legendary battles the British virgin islands and Bermuda, among those more significance than the government. Of the Zulu Wars, the legendary battles the Zulu Wars, the legendary battles the course for the 156 years Hong Kong as a British territory did

time Great Britain's prestige was see On, Great Britain still has some hold- when they routed the Tories and out in 1939, the empire was illin the Sudan and India are memories,

out in 1939, the empire was illin the Sudan and India are memories,

was a provence of England, such a Hong Kong as a British territory did prepared to wage an aggressive war as are the regiments of British troops situation was a humiliation, not to be not have capital punishment. What as are the regiments of British troops and Japan. Once the end of the war came in 1945, the dissolution of the British Empire the dissolution of the British Empire and outdated defensive and offensive the dissolution of the British Empire and outdated defensive and offensive the dissolution of the British Empire and outdated defensive and offensive the dissolution of the British Empire and outdated defensive and offensive the dissolution of the British Empire and outdated defensive and offensive the dissolution of the British Empire and outdated defensive and offensive the dissolution of the British Empire and outdated defensive and offensive the dissolution of the British Empire and outdated defensive and offensive the dissolution of the British Empire and outdated defensive and offensive the dissolution of the British Empire and outdated defensive and offensive the dissolution of the British Empire and outdated defensive and offensive the dissolution of the British Empire and outdated defensive and offensive the dissolution of the British Empire and outdated defensive and offensive the dissolution of the British Empire and outdated defensive and offensive the dissolution of the British Empire and outdated defensive and offensive the dissolution of the British Empire and outdated defensive and offensive the dissolution of the British Empire and outdated defensive and offensive the dissolution of the British Empire and outdated defensive and offensive the dissolution of the British Empire and outdated defensive and offensive the dissolution of the British Empire and outdated defensive and offensive the dissolution of the British Empire and outdated defensive and offensive the dissolution of the British Empire and outdated defensive and offensive the dissolution of the British Empire and outdated defensive and offensive the dissolution of the British Empire and outdated defensive and outdated defens military tactics. began to accelerate.

Remember when we were told in school that the sun never sets on the millions of its subjects.

Commerce, millionaires, skyscrapers, etc. But the nation in which it is Except for a few minor possessions by Normon Rouscher and protectorates, the British Empire and protectorates, the British Empire
envisioned by Queen Victoria, Prime
Minister Registrian Discreeli and
flung dominions such as Canada

Its influence in the world is rapidly paranoia where any signs of dissent or disappearing and it seems the English opposition to the government is Minister Benjamin Disraeli and pulled out of the empire and Australia people are also unhappy at many prosseverely dealt with either by a long

author Rudyard Kipling, has faded and New Zealand are about to do the pects. Unemployment is high, taxes prison sentence or a firing squad. But It's hard to imagine that at one me. Great Britain's prestige was see same. Hong Kong was the last of the so-called pearls in the empire to go.

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same. Hong Kong was the last of the ust. The people spoke last month what is going to be the utmost impor-

'called Opium Wars whereby England, Now with Hong Kong part of Chiby military might, forced China to Possessions in Africa began to na, England no longer is a robust colodwindle and British colonial rule nial power but a fast dwindling array As part of the reparations, China had there all but disappeared. The farof minor possessions and protectoto give up Hong Kong.

Cultures will clash in China, but what else?

rates. Gone are the days of regal opulence and pomp when England upbeld where it should be, it will be interested.

tradition, practiced benevolent pater- ing to see how China reacts. Hong

nalism and taught western values to Kong is a wealthy city, teeming with

become a shadow of its former self. located is communist, suffering from

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

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This is a statue of a Continental Solish and Hessians in 1780. On the base

simple matter to remove them using a one by the Cannonball House in Caldwell's famous battle cry of, Springfield. This cast metal sign "Give em Watts, boys!" as he tore up Back about 70 years ago there was explains to the reader in brief detail. Watts hymn-books to be used as wadanother sign that is no longer in exist the Battle of Springfield, that took ding in the muskets of the American tence. This one, made of wood in the place June 23, 1780. Another, similar defenders. This statue stands on a form of a tall-steepled church, stood sign on St. George's Avenue in Rabon the small triangle at the south end way describes a skirmish in that area, has been deeded to the State of New of Chestnut Street. Painted white and which was called "Spantown" at that Jersey as the smallest state park.

Milwicz elected

Peter A. Milwicz, CPA, a resident of Cranford, has been elected president of the Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants for a one-year

Milwicz, with his firm's office located in Clark, joined the NJSCPA in 1986 and has served on the membership and Small and Medium Size Firms Committees. In the Union County Chapter of the Society, he has held all elective offices, from director to president-elect. Active in his community, Milwicz

served as president of Cranford Rotary and treasurer of the Cranford Chamber of Commerce. He is a board member and coach in the Cranford Soccer Club and coach in the Cranford Baseball League.

have three children. New Jersey, the NJSCPA is one of the from Kean College. oldest CPA Societies in the country.

Founded in Newark in 1898, the Soci- Degrees earned ety is now one of the largest in the United States with 14,000 members who work in business, industry, publeducation.

Degrees earned

earned degrees from Rider University who was awarded a bachelor's degree at the school's 132nd commence- in management, and Hallie Rosen, ment, held recently.

Receiving degrees at the ceremony in elementary education.
were George Sangiuliano of Clark,
who earned a Bachelor of Science in

Brown graduates Management; and Christina Truex or Roselle, who received a Bachelor of Science in Human Resource

In addition, three area residents duates who also received degrees. earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Advertising: while Heather Filippoone of Roselle, and Hallie Rosen of Clark received Bachelor of Arts legrees in Elementary Education.

Receiving Honorary Doctor of Law renewed itself to meet the changing needs of the community. The College passes were Michael R. Bloomberg. poone of Roselle, and Hallie Rosen of Clark received Bachelor of Arts degrees in Elementary Education.

founder of Bloomberg Financial Markets; Robert G. Torricelli, U.S. Howard Woodson, pastor of Shiloh
Baptist Church in Trenton and a former New Jersey assemblyman.

Senator from New Jersey; and S.

Howard Woodson, pastor of Shiloh
Baptist Church in Trenton and a former New Jersey assemblyman.

Four area students have been named to the University of Seranton's Spring 1997 Dean's List which recsenator from New Jersey; and S.

Likenda awarded

· Elaine Likenda, daughter of Walter - Aguila named and Laura Lukenda of Linden, was Rahway resident Peter Aguila was



Milwicz earned a B.S. in Manage- Home-Based Family Counselors." Dinloma in School Psychology, and Celebrating 100 years of service to M.A. in Educational Psychology, all

Recently, Rider University cele-

hated its 132nd commencement and ic practice, government and awarded 1,037 degrees to graduate and undergraduate students who completed their degree requirements during the 1996-97 academic year. Clark residents who recieved Several area residents recently degrees include George Sangiuliano, who was awarded a bachelor's degree

Mishia L. Brown of Linden partici- undergraduate and graduate students,

pated in Bloomfield College's 124th is located in Jersey City. Commencement Exercises recently and received her Bachelor of Science Airman arrives were among the December 1996 gradegree. A total of 310 students participated in the ceremony in which the V. Sullvian Jr. has arrived for duty at independent, four-year, coeducational institution conferred
Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Sci-

> has earned national recognition for its innovative, high quality academic and co-curricular programs and for its Dean's List released from higher education. Its mission is ognizes students for academic to prepare students to function at the excellence. peak of their potential in a multi- Receiving this honor were Toni

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awarded a Doctorate of Psychology in among the Jersey City State College recent Commencement Exercises at students named to the Dean's List for Rutgers University. Likenda, who is the spring 1997 semester. In order to Quality Point Index of 3.5 or better currently employed as a professional qualify for inclusion on the Dean's with a minimum number of credit psychologist at New Jersey Training List, a student must attain a semester hours. School for Boys in Jamesburg, pre-sented her thesis on 'The Training of State College, a public liberal arts col-university, is located in Scranton, PA.

IOW PLAYING

TIMES FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY

AND SUNDAY AS FOLLOWS:



Wernes honored by surprise

Andrew and Marie Hutton of Linden were honored by a surprise 50th. wedding anniversary party on April 19 by their children Sandra and Robert Poles of Union and Russell and Maryann Wernes of Linden and grandchildren Rob, Karen, Lisa and Jeffrey. Joining in the surpirse festivities were Andrew's sister Margaret and Harry McChesney and Marie's sister Emma and Fred Kump, Tom and Liz Hutton as well as nieces, nephews and friends.

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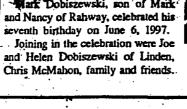
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The University of Scranton, a Jesuit

Air force Airman 1st Class Francis Sarah's first B-day loe and Cathy of North Plainfield. celebrated her first birthday on May 9,

> sister Laura, Joe and Helen Dobiszewski of Linden, her Uncle Mark and Aunt Nancy and her cousins Lisa

Mark turns seven Mark Dobiszewski, son of Mark





Dr. and Mrs. Christopher Apelian

Massa weds Apelian

rville was the setting on June 8 for the maids, Lisa Marie Tuck and Andrea

marriage of Paula Jean Massa, Lynn Fuller. The flower girls were

nia Apelian of Clark. The Rev. Mark

Kraai officiated at the Nuptial cere-

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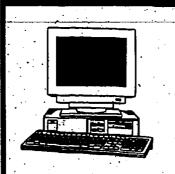
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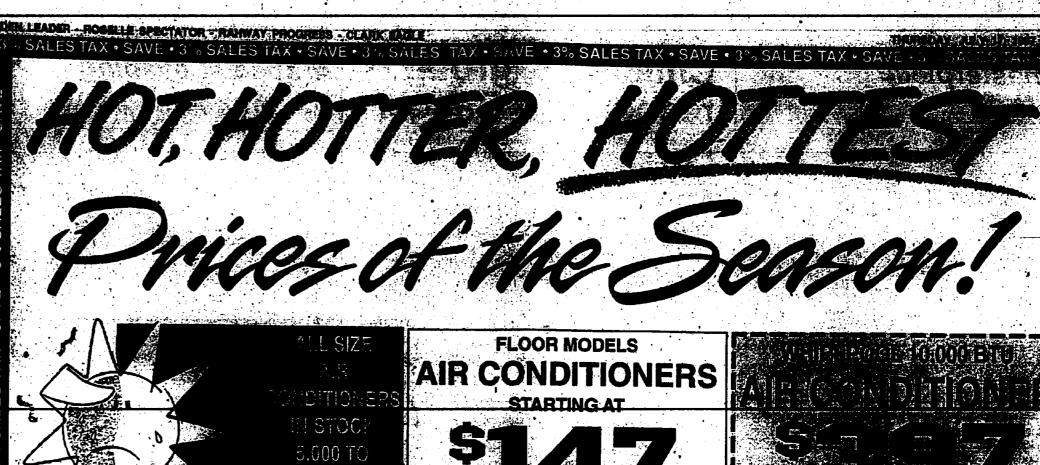
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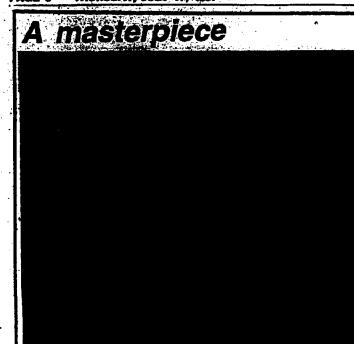
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daughter of Mr. Anthony I. Massa of nieces of the bridgroom, Christianna
New Providence, and Margret P. Apelian, Christee and Holly Curran; Massa of Tucson, Arizona, to Christo- and the ring beaver, was Timothy pher Apelian, son of Henry and Virgi- James Curran, nephew of the groom. mony. A reception followed at the twin brother of the groom, served as Beaver Brook Country Club in Clin-best man. Also, an older brother of the ton. The bride was escorted by her father. Gregory Apelian of Philadelpia, PA Sarah Dobiszewski ELIZABETH

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A painting is displayed at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside during a recent exhibit sponsored by the Linden Art Association, which is celebrating its 42nd year of operation. For information on the group, call 486-1408.

Children's group recognizes Bagger

?-Westfield, was honored on June 6 are wards of the state and are placed in by the New Jersey Association of private educational facilities.

Children's Residential Facilities for The bill, A-2665, requires the his outstanding advocacy on behalf of Department of Education to provide

Association's "Child Advocate of the Year Award." The association represents more than 60 private providers serving children requiring residential care in facilities such as group homes, residential treatment centers and shelters. In addition to the basic requireand medical service are provided to these children, many of which are severely handicapped, according to . he assemblyman.

award and look forward to continuing mately 65 orphaned children who y support for the disabled children deserve the same level of education New Jersey," Bagger said. afforded students with families." Assemblyman Bagger noted that he This legislation passed both houses is the prime sponsor of legislation of the Legislature and is awaiting final



Strong of the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County attend the league's annual prom at the Hill-side Elks in Hillside. Students from the CPL private school invited friends from Linden High School to participate in the celebration. The students worked diligently raise funds for the prom's decorations.

Emma Louise Compton Carlson,

87, died at Good Samaritan Hospital

Singer Co. in Elizabeth for 10 years.

Prior to that she was a secretary at

Rahway and its Naomi Circle of

She is survived by a son. David

and several nieces and nephews.

Delta Alpha Class.

OBITUARIES

Eleanor Benbow John Gurkovich Sr.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Roselle for many years. lived in Roselle before moving to Pis-He retired in 1992 as a mechanic Borough of Roselle for 10 years. Pre-

both the Army and Navy in the Euro- She was a member of the Booster 1979 after 25 years as a chemist for pean Theater and participated in the Normandy Invasion.

daughter Yvonne Caulfield of the lived in Linden for 80 years. She Neshanic Station of Bran-retired in 1959 after 10 years as a Diane and Irena; a brother, Walter and chburg; two sisters, Barbara Hegedus seamstress for Jann's Fashions in , of the Somerset section of Franklin Rahway. She was a member of the and Irene Yackchina of Orlando, Fla. International Ladies Garment Workand six grandchildren

Dorothy Demsey, 79, of Roselle Mrs. Demsey was born in McKees Rock, Pa. she lived in Roselle before moving to Cranford 40 years ago. She was the co-owner of Demsey's

Cleo Club in Roselle. Surviving are her husband, Joseph the co-founder and director of the B.; four sons, Joseph, Robert, Eugene Cuban Club in Linden. He was also a and Richard; two daughters, Dorothy member of the National Republican and Kathryn, and 13 grandchildren. Committee.

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Surviving are two sons, Bernardo nard and Rodney; a daughter, Phyllis: Ludwik Zglobicki and Joseph; two daughters, Isolina 13 grandchildren and 12 great-Eleanor Benbow, 69, of Roselle and Morina; a brother, Fransisco; five grandchildren. died July 13 in Union Hospital. sisters, Elena, Amparo, Dora, Blanca and Maria; four grandchildren and

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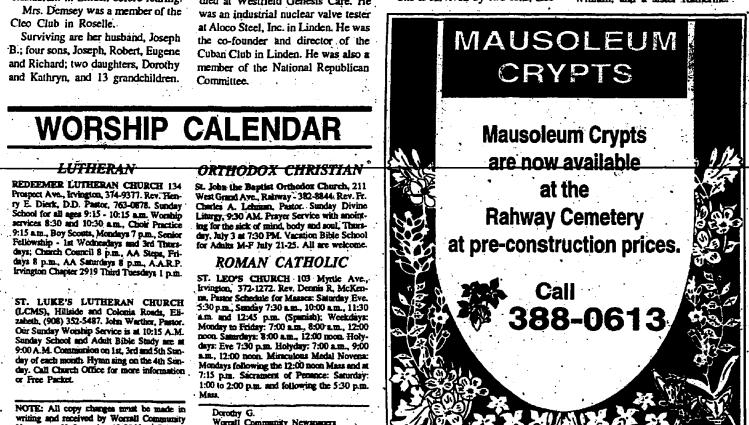
Club of Abraham Clark High School, the Rezin Corp. in Linden. He then worked as an assembler for General Motors. He was a communicant of St. o Theresa's Roman Catholic Church in daughter Laraine; a sister Lillian; four Lilla Mae Fisher Dziombak. 69.

seamstress for Jann's Fashions in four grandchildren.

She is survived by two sons, William grandparent in the Woodbridge State was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary nieces and nephews. of the Second Baptist Church in Rah. Rahway. Bernabe H. Cueto, 85, of Linden the NAACP of Rahway.

and George; five granddaughters and School in Avencl. She was a member of the American Legion Post 499 in way. She was a charter member of the National Council Negro Women and Martin; a son, Antwan; a daughter, Catherine; two brothers, James and

Dorothy Fields



Ludwik Zglobicki, 67, of Linden died July 2 at home.

Born in Poland, Mr. Zglobicki Sophia G. Smith, 87, of Rahway died at Parkview Health Care Center Linden in 1964. He was a machinist lived in Rahway and Clark before died at Parkview Health Care Center for GenTech Co., Linden, for 12 years moving to West Palm Beach, Fla. She in Carney's Point. She was a comfor Prudential Insurance Co. Roseland, for 40 years.

Kazimierz Malek, 75, of Linden died at Rahway Hospital. He retired in Maley of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rahway. She was born in Surviving are his wife, Krystyna; a Linden and lived in Rahway all her son, Louis; a daughter, Diane, and a life until she moved to Carney's Point sister, Helen. She is survived by a son, Temill; a Lifla Mae Dziombak

grandchildren and seven great- died at the JFK Medical Center in way and Stephen of Pittsburgh; a Delaire Nursing home in Linden. She He is survived by his wife, Krysty. grandchildren. Edison: She was born in Rahway and moved to the Iselin section of Woodbridge. She was a receptionist at Stan-Dorothy McCall Fields, 53 died in dard Plastics in South Plainfield and Dillon, SC. She was an employee of was a member of the Trinity Method-Minnie Robinson - 'the Rahway Public Schools for 34 ist Church in Rahway.

International Ladies Garment Workers Union Local 153. She was a comminicant of St. John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Church in Rahway.

Sian Orthodox Church in Rahway.

Palmany for \$1 years. She was a member of the Second Baptist Church in Rahway, a former member of its Usher Board and a
daughter, Barbara; a brother, Clifford;
daughters, Elaine, Rosemary and sian Orthodox Church in Rahway. Rahway for 81 years. She was a foster former Sunday School teacher. She seven grandchildren and several ol; three brothers, Peler, Emie and

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Have you ever wondered... where did all the different kinds of churches come from? he Pope is not qualified to oversee a local church, and women can never meet the qualication.

Jesus Christ authorized a plurality of elders (Bishops or Pastors Acts. 14:23)
Thus the Bible clearly teaches a Bishop must be the <u>Husband</u> of one <u>wife</u> having Children. (1Tim.3:1-15)

The Catholic bishops, popes and archbishops are forbidden to marry (1Tim.4:1-3) which is in direct contradiction to Christ.

We invite our Catholic and Protestant friends to Go Back To The Bible and investigate the truth that you may be enlightened of God's designed pattern for the one true New Testament church, and New Testament Christians only. Acts. 11:26, Acts. 26:28)

Jesus warned: Take heed do not be deceived. God is not mocked. Failure to iscern the truth from error is fatal.

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Sunnyside Park wins Bike Jamboree

Bass, Manuzza, Zack, Blizniak, Verner among the best

and sub-Masters outdoor Track & Field Championships of New Bike Jamboree sponsored by the Lin-Jersey. The meet was held on den Recreation Department. More ecently at the Monmouth Regional than 275 youngsters participated in High School, Tinton Falls, New the Bike Jamboree, which was held at Jersey. Cowles won his first gold medal in the javelin throw. He then Events included a distance race,

2. Brittany Caplette - Milkosky

kicked off its fourth week with a city- contest.

scrambles and mystery relays. Candy

INDEN LEADER - ROSELLE SPECTATOR - RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

was successful in the high jump. The third medal was won in the disobstacle course and snail race. capture the event. Knosky Park took. He earned yet another medal, his fourth of the competition, for the

Jonas Cowles of Linden

excelled at the USAJ&F Master

best throw in the Shot-Put. Cowles by Al Kalla Park with 26 points and ompetes in the 65-69 age group Milkosky St. with 22 points. and has been the New Jersey state Awards were given to the top three winners in each race. Age categories shot put outdoor champion for are midget (10 and under), junior (11 some seven consecutive years and to 14), and senior (15 to 17). indoor champion the past three years. One of the highlights of this Individual winners were: Snall Race - Midget Boys neet was the appearance of Larry J. Syim Bass - 17th St. Pratt. Pratt is the track coach at the Iniversity of Delaware and is also 2. Joseph Caamano - Wilson he world record holder in the Dis-3. Jose Jiminez - Melnyk cus, 50-55 year age group. Snail Race - Midget Girls He thrilled the spectators with I. Stacie Manuzza - Sunnyside

son High School. The following are Linden Reation Men's Slow Pitch Softb standings as of July 4: "A" Division

quite a few very long throws. Cow-

les will compete again the Garder

State Games, July 19 and 20 at Edi

Superior Medical 13-2 Advanced Chiropractic 13-2 3. Carteret Hair 11-7 . Gazzo's 10-4 5. Elizabeth K of C 9-4 . Sun Tavera 8-7 Linwood Liquors 8-7

Colavita USA 1-15 Styles Inn 11-5 . Palin 9-7 3. Sunnyfields 8-5 4. Diamonds 5-10

5. Bad Attitude 5-10 7. Gallagers 3-13 8. McDee's 1-13 "C" Divisio . Rare Edition 13-2

Youngsters from Dobson, Wales,
Lawson, and Knosky playgrounds and Charles St., Dr. King, George N.

Barring rain, the Concert in the Parks Series was scheduled to continue, yesterday with the Sentimentals

Rendor Girls

1. LaToya McCollin - Melnyl
2. Kerry Flanagan - Knosky 2. Visual E-Fex 1-3 . Baltic Video 9-5 Milkosky, Memorial, McManus 4th playing at James Iozzi Peach Orchard 3. Alicia Chapman - St. Marks i. Slovak Club 7-6 Grade and Memorial 5th and 6th Park on Dill Ave. The concert would Mike's Tavern 7-7 Grade day camps will be going swimbe moved to the John T. Gregorio 1. Steve Saintvil - St. Marks ming this week. Each playground will 'Center on Helen St. in the event of also be holding daily contests which rain.

2. Doug Farrell - Sunnyside 3. Nadir Starks - Dr. King L Linwood Inn 2-11

"D" Division
. Sports Section 10-3 M & M's 9-6 Linwood II 6-7 . Jednota 4-7 5. Muggers 4-13 5. Mesa-Gor 3-5 7. Bayway 3-10 L J.T.G. 0-12

following are Rahw Recreation Men's Slow Pitch Soft ball Standings as of July 1: Hoagland Division . Dollinger & Ostrowsky 13 L DNJ 13-3 Safety Kleen 9-4 Lehrer-Gibilisco 9-7 5. Blue Collar Inn 7-8 • i. Styles Inn 7-9 Beechwood Data 3-11

8. Carl's Performance 3-11). Rahway FMBA #33 3-11 JB Residential Home Impro Gritschke Division Byrnes Tavern 13-2

Butch Kowals Tavern 12-2 Re/Max Realty 9-4 Waiting Room 9-4 5. Pettit-Davis 8-5 6. T-Jays 6-5 7. Costa Nova 6-7 3. Vigliotti Electric 7-8

10. NWO 0-13

Sunnyside Park scored 37 points to second place with 30 points, followed

> Snail Race - Junior Boys l. Andrew Zack - Sunnyside

Linden Summer Playgrounds 4th week

wide special event called "Fun Day", ' The day campers also embarked on shooting contest last Friday at 2 p.m.

Campers will be instructed in volley-

Summer sports camps still available

as they visited Bowcraft Amusement Boys and girls participated

days through Fridays.

Soccer: Aug. 4-8.

The remaining Summer Sports Spectacular

The training will focus on individual performance and

ompetition, as well as cooperative teamwork and sports-

manship to help all participants improve their overall ath-

They will open with announcements and emphasis of

and group demonstrations, participate in practical applica-

the day, followed by assignments to instructional station

positional play and instructional specialization

cer School for boys and girls ages 6-17.

Ochrimenko at 908-527-2936.

weeks of July 28-Aug. 1 and Aug. 4-8.

'Fun Day' one of many highlights for

Tire roll relays-among events that took place

which was held Tuesday at Al Kalla their third trip of the season Tuesday at Wilson Park.

races, clog races, three-legged races, going on the rides, the campers also and Senior (15-17).

'The Linden Recreation Depart- include one-on-one basketball con-

ment's Summer Playgrounds program tests, a softball field day and a jacks

Youngsters participated in sack Park in Scotch Plains. Aside from

ping-pong tosses, tire roll relays, shoe tried their buck on the miniature golf

and watermelons were presented as The 5th and 6th grade Athletic Day

Any youngsters interested in parti-ball, while McManus' 4th graders will

should contact their local playground
The special craft classes which

director. The two age groups are meet at the John T. Gregorio Recrea-

midget (10 and under) and junior tion Center will be instructed in Cer-

area youngsters to learn more about some of their favorite

The Mr. "M" Baseball Camp will take place next month

for boys ages 10-15; baseball, tennis, basketball and soccer

pportunities still exist during this summer's annual Sport

Spectacular at Union County College and the 15th annual

Cougar Soccer School for boys and girls commences later

The Mr. "M" Baseball Camp will be held Aug. 5-7 for

will take place at the Nomahegan Park baseball field at the

The camp will highlight pitching, fielding, catching,

Attendees must bring their own glove, bat, spikes and

Interested candidates may call 908-276-5260 for more

The annual Summer Sports Spectacular offerings of

intensive sports training for youngsters ages 8-15 is now

being presented during weekly intervals that began this

past Monday at Union County College's Cranford

The Sports Spectacular is co-sponsored by the Cranford Board of Education and Union County Division of Parks

and Recreation, both of which will share some of their

information or send a check of \$60 to: Mr. "M" Baseball

Camp. 626 Boulevard, Kenilworth, N.J. 07033.

base running and the rules that apply to the game.

boys ages 10-12 and Aug. 12-14 for boys ages 13-15 and letic skills.

More about these sports activities follows:

Boulevard in Cranford.

catching equipment if a catcher.

Snail Race - Junior Girls 1. Sylvia Blizniak - Knosky 2. Jesica Jones - Buchanan St 3. Amy Sura - Buchanan St. Obstacle Race - Midget Boys 1. Ryan Verner - Milkosky 2. Matha Walus - Knosky 3. Allen Simues - Fifth Ward Obstacle Race - Midget Girls . Rebecca Beuernan - Milkosky 3. Danielle Hall - Sunnyside Obstacle Race - Junior Boys

. Gina Johnston - Sunnyside 2. Karen Hazehine - Milkosky 3. Grace Moreet - Sunnyside. Obstacle Race - Senior Boys Lester Daniels - Melnyk

1. Jimmy Verner - Milkosky

2. Chris Bianco - Knosky

3. Rich Trink - Knosky

Obstacle Race - Junior Girls

held its second annual three-point

following categories: Junior (11-14)

2. Andrea Chiarello - Al-Kalla

2. Alberto Garcialo - Melnyk

1. LaToya McCollin - Melnyk

3. Andrew Koltunowicz - 5th Ward

3. Mike Ward - Fifth Ward Obstacie Race - Senior Giris

1. Eric Julio - Knosky Distance Race - Junior Girls 1. Andrea Chiarello - Al Kalla . Arny Sura - Buchanan St. 3. Cindy Quintero - Milkosky
Distance Race - Senior Boys Fuquan Washington - Al Kall 2. Rick Bachmann - Knosky 3. Mike Ward - Fifth Ward

Kenny Konrad - Al Kalla
 Justin Kobus - Al Kalla

2. Ellen Mazujan - Sunnyside

3. Elizabeth Piech - Wilson

Distance Race - Midget Girls

Distance Race - Junior Boys

Distance Race - Scnior Girls 1. Donna Dumala - Al Kalla 2. Dana Johnston - Sunnyside 2. Donna Dumala - Al Kalla 3. Sara Lack - Sunnyside

Go get 'em Tiger



Twelve year-old Andre Callander of Roselle takes a cut against Cranford during the first day of the second annual Linden Little Tiger Baseball Tournament Saturday. The event, which will be held on Flanagan Fields through July 25, is being held in two separate round-robin tournaments. The 12 year-olds began play on Saturday and will play until tomorrow and the 11 year-olds will play July 19-25.

After lunch, the children will then observe individual Snapple Bowl set for tonight

The Home News & Tribune Snapple Bowl 4 is set to kick off tonight at 7:30 tion of such demonstrations and conclude the day with athat East Brunswick High School. More information about any of the excellent sports

Tickets are priced at \$5 and available at the gate. Players from Roselle, Linden, Rahway and Johnson high schools will be programs may be obtained by calling the college's Department of Continuing Education and Community Services at

among the athletes representing the Union County squad.

The charity All-Star Football Game, also sponsored by The Home News & Tribune, consists of 80 of the best just-graduated seniors from Middlesex and Kean College head men's head soccer coach Tony The game will benefit the Lakeview School for Cerebral Palsy in Edison and Ochrimenko will be running the 15th annual Cougar Soc-

the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. Middlesex leads the series 2-1, having won the first two games played The school offers two full and half-day sessions during

Union won the 1995 game 17-15 at Sayreville High School.



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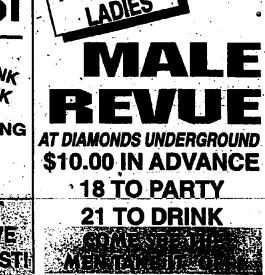
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Four escape and save infant from car blaze

when they were stopped at a light on boring residents in the area and one

Alex Martinez, 25, his three friends called from her cellular phone. detected at the time. Jackie, 17; Kinaya, 17; Jennifer, 22, "After the girls got out, I tried to "It's hard to tell what caused the would have had to have been covered and Jennifer's month-old baby girl pop the hood and that's when the fire with so much that has been under physical damage.

were stopped at the intersection of W. thing just started smoking," said Mardestroyed," said Taylor.

After fire fighters ma Grand and Elizabeth avenues at tinez, who is resides in Kennilworth. He added that the entire front end extinguish the fire, the car was towed around 3:45 p.m. Saturday, when suddenly Kinaya noticed smoke coming out of the hood of Martinez's 1986

Then some lady, I don't even know, of the vehicle was destroyed.

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Specialist Rick Werley, of the Chadblack, Pontiac Firebird.

A path to safety

Jim Lynch, Rahway Shade Tree supervisor and Community Assistance Officer Stephan Valent dis-

cuss security measures to be undertaken on the

newly constructed bicycle/jogging path. The path goes between St. Georges Avenue along River Road and ends at Elizabeth Avenue. There will be

a cooperative effort to install lighting and user-friendly foliage in the areas that need them. The

goal is to make this recreational area safe and aes-

Angelou is the fourth installment in Is the family Bible crumbling? Is

the autobiography of the well-known your favorite novel looking worn?

African-American writer and poet. Has your Zuckerman become

Following on her earlier volumes, "I unbound? The Rahway Public Library

Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," can now offer you a program to get it

Gather Together in My Name," and all together, between two sturdy

ranged from a childhood in Arkansas, the Public Library is offering book

Binding offered

Merry Like Christmas," Angelou continues the story of her life, which has Bindery company of Pennsylvania, The Clark Public File

ing," said Martinez. "When I looked, I rent. police kept bystanders at a dis- "Liability only covers cases where Staff Writer told them to get out right away."

A man, three women and a month-old infant escaped an unexpected fire DeCarlo and Frank D'Errico, said ing plastic, rubber, battery acid and at fault or any property damage your oil.

Staff Writer told them to get out right away."

Smoke that may come from the burn-only ing plastic, rubber, battery acid and at fault or any property damage your oil. told them to get out right away." tance to avoid inhalation of any toxic you're being sued because of an auto-According to Captain Edward Tay- you may do to another person," said W. Grand Avenue, Saturday.

Woman who stopped at the scene and lor, the cause of the fire could not be Werley.

ler Group in Fairfield, Martinez is at a street. Meanwhile, as Rahway firefighter

great loss. With only liability cover
"Even though I don't have fully

"Even though I don't have fully "One of the girls noticed it first and Larry Allman fought the blaze with a age, the vehicle is not covered should coverage on the car, I'm just glad said they thought the car was smok- hose connected to a nearby fire hyd- anything like this happen.

Officers investigate break-ins and thefts

Clark Rose Terrace resident at 6:39 a.m. to notified.

• On July 3, police investigated a home at 12:23 p.m. The occupant of Amelia Drive residence. front lawn. Also on July 3, police responded

report of criminal mischief to a motor accident.

AT THE LIBRARY

mation flier.

• On July 8, police took a report of • On July 1, police investigated a a motor vehicle theft from a Raritan • On July 2, police were called by a ase and area police departmentswere

He added that Martinez's vehicle

After fire fighters managed t

everyone got out OK," said Martinez.

• On July 4, police went to a Centr-police, a motor vehicle had allegedly funds used to hire a consulting firm to al Avenue business at 1:34 a.m. to diserse a rowdy group from the parking

On July 12, police responded to for a county-wide animal control the Garden State Parkway at 6:11 p.m. program.

al book stores. For more information, only slightly damaged. With the help In this age of rapidly changing tradcontact the Rahway Public Library at of library volunteer Norma Bender, a itional jobs, and the traumatic effects the Union County Shared Services/ will present his findings at public for-Animal Control Task Force Hinder- ums held across Union County. little tape or give can add years to a of downsizing in many local compagood book. The cost for this services nies, the search for a new job and peris \$10 per item.

To have a book rebound or not limited to those entering the workrepaired, stop by the Rahway Library at the corner of Central and St. is designed to appeal to job-seekers at like the corner of Central and St. is designed to appeal to job-seekers at like time. This program it is designed to appeal to job-seekers at like time. This program it is designed to appeal to job-seekers at like time. This program is designed to appeal to job-seekers at like time. This program is designed to appeal to job-seekers at like time. This program is designed to appeal to job-seekers at like time. This program is designed to appeal to job-seekers at like time. This program is designed to appeal to job-seekers at like time. This program is designed to appeal to job-seekers at like time. This program is designed to appeal to job-seekers at like time. This program is designed to appeal to job-seekers at like time. This program is designed to appeal to job-seekers at like time. This program is designed to appeal to job-seekers at like time. This program is designed to appeal to job-seekers at like time.

Georges avenues, and pick up a all levels of their professional growth. pregarding operational complexities including positions held at such orgato being a madam in San Diego, to an binding for the public. People with cessful Career Change on Monday nistration from Villanova University and to author the grant application work together for a common good and editorship in Egypt, to acclaim as a books in need of a new cover can fill from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. This program and received his M.B.A. from Columbia University.

cessul Career Change on Monday instration from Villanova University approved by the NJ Division of Local from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. This program out a short form and deliver the item will be offered by Bob McKiernan, a bia University.

Broadway and television actress.

"Heart of a Woman" was originally to be repaired to the library's Technizing professional career management consultant from The Mark Group of print continuously since then.

"It is the library's Technizing professional career management consultant from The Mark Group of will pack the item, arrange for periodic delivery to LBC, and contact you in delivery in delivery to LBC, and contact you in delivery Froehlich proposed the creation of mentalities of government services." meet on wednesday at 2 p.m. in the small meeting room at the library.

Attendees should have read the book before. No registration is necessary, and the discussion will run about an hour. The program is free; light refreshments will be according to the discussion will run about an hour. The program is free; light refreshments will be according to the discussion will run about an hour. The program is free; light refreshments will be according to the dynamics of today's usually a month, from time of ship usually a month, from time of today's handicapped accessible.

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Anyone requiring special arrangement of animals that led him to pursue this effort. He said the discussion will run about an and condition of the item, the cost can be underly as the distance of the

media scrutiny. working to gain entry into a new dis-The sheriff also said there are ecobe reserved at the Rahway Public In addition, the library is offering a cipline, and successful marketing dur- For further information, call the nomics that can be achieved through. centralization. Local governments have also come to this conclusion.

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All bids shall be binding upon the bidder for a period of Both (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids.

BY ORDER OF the Mayor and Township Council of the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey, Robert Ellenport, Mayor U5558 CLK July 17, 1997 (\$30.75)

Tree burns in park

FIRE BLOTTER

• Rahway firefighters spent three hours last Tuesday morning trying to find a fire. They eventually found it — inside a tree. Firefighters received a report of a smell of smoke at about 3 a.m. on July 8. They headed for Rahway River Park, where they found the of a shorted wire at Merck & Co. on source three hours later: a fire that ' July 11.

smoke damage. -

was burning inside a tree, where firefighters could not see it.

• Firefighters spent 30 minutes fighting a fire in a West Main Street business' basement on July 10.

The line was a 450-volt line on top of Building 121. According to a fire official, the cause of the fire was a cut in the wire's casing at an elbow that was probably caused The fire, which was called in at when it was installed. 10:54 a.m., was caused by a disst There were no reported injuries collector that caught fire in the or damage. pasement of 205 West Main St. The only damage reported was

A call on the fire came in at 6:30 bon monoxide monitor was

broken car window on Partridge Run at 12:40 p.m. Road business at 12:18 a.m. The vehicle was entered into a national database at 12:40 p.m. Road business at 12:18 a.m. The vehicle was entered into a national database at 12:40 p.m. investigate the theft of his objecte from a Madison Hill Road control program

announced that his office has been Animal Control Task Force indicate awarded a \$25,000 grant by the New that 16 of Union County's 21 munici-• Also on July 3, police responded to the Garden State Parkway Circle at 2:04 p.m. to on a report of a motor vehicle accident on Central 2:05 and the Board of Chosen Presentations awarded a \$25,000 grant by the New that 16 of Union County's 21 municipalities and the Board of Chosen Presentations awarded a \$25,000 grant by the New that 16 of Union County's 21 municipalities and the Board of Chosen Presentations. Avenue at 2:05 p.m. According to ment Services. The grant represents endorsing the concept. The grant award provides funds for conduct a financial feasibility study

the hiring of a consultant that must vices provided. incurred during the implementation
This grant is the culmination of a process. Public meetings will be held 24-month effort by four members of during Phase III where the consultant

> raise other peoples' children by preventing them from smoking. They didn't phrase it that way, of course - nobody wants to lool like an authoritarian soldier who orces others to be socially minded

but that was the intent. "We are not only asking t ommunity to recognize mportance of their support," sayth the superintendent, "but we are sking them to assist us in protecting our children." It's dangerous to deny some one's claim to want to protect our children; that's why so many i overnment say they want to pro-

ect our children. It's been proven to be the most effective way to Editorial deadlines ustle reasonable, honorable people out of their money ar

> The problem with this case he manner in which the do gooders did their good: The pproached store-owners and sked them to sign a form stating PUBLIC NOTICE they won't sell tobacco to minor pparently, it's all right to assume

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposais will be received by the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey for the "Upper and Kiddle Pool Deck Reconstruction 1997 Improvements" and opened and read in public in Room 16, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, or July 22, 1997 at 10:00 AJM, prevailing time. The work under this Contract includes the removal and replacement of concrete The work under this Contract Includes the removal and replacement of concrete dock actioning the Kiddle Pool and Bathhouse installation of gutters, leaders and minor storndrainage. This work is proposed to be initiated immediately after the Labor Day doeing of the pool lectify. Specifications and Drawings for the proposed work, prepared by Harry C. Applegate, P.E. & L.S., Township Engineer, are on tills in the office of the Clark Township, Business Administrator, Room 24, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, and may be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours. Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Contract documents by request upon proper noice and payment of a nonrehundable change of Twenty-five dolars (\$25.00) payable to the Township of Clark, to defray

into signing loyalty oaths? -It's confusing to me. As a enlightened, tolerant and compassionate member of our multicultur al society, one is obligated to smile at every choice of a late-term abortion, every parole of our prisons residents and every deed committed in the name of "diversity." Now, when it comes to a legal igricultural product that has been a staple of our economy since day one, that permissiveness goes out the window?

I'm sure no one declined ri opportunity to sign up and save our children, but what would happen to one who refused? Maybe it rivic-minded folks ought take to the streets at night and paint symois on the windows of such a business, warning others to stay away because the owner is a tobacco

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and sign – or else

Cancer Society's Union County

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hants, but this time it was

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mind them of their civic duty t

hese businessmen have been

breaking the law and to remind

them, with a friendly tap on th

head, that they will be watched

Is it not enough that these kid

re inundated with anti-tobacco

lessons? Is it not enough that

oureaucrats — not elected representatives — devise regulations to harass adults because of lifestyle

hoices? Is it not enough that our overnor has the state sue th

cigarette companies to extort bil-

On top of all of that, local go nment now has to use kids

shame law-abiding businessme

ons of dollars?

Sense

By Jay Hochberg

Regional Editor

They too visited local mer-

ate aircraft noise recently came from We're experts." ome, as children are inducted into the state level. the fight and indoctrinated in the Earlier this year, kids in Hillside ere recruited, with the appropriate parental consent of course, to serve is policemen to ensure that local erchants comply with laws prohiiting sales of tobacco to minors. You get the picture: Children, used as informants, posed as customers

o catch merchants selling cigarettes to someone under age 18. Elizabeth is scheduled for such a stingeffort later this year. But recently, local officials i mile radius of the airport. This plan rancesco's bill. Roselle Park have taken up the cause. Joined by the mayor, the superintendent of schools, a school psychologist and, for good measure a nurse, public school studen were teamed with the American

Staff Writer

al Aviation Administration to publish attempt to mitigate the aircraft noise were to travel south, then west toward by so decibels for 80 percent of the FAA through implementation of the Solberg Airport through a narrow corridor. residents living within a 22 nautical Expanded East Coast Plan," said Dif-

A spokeswoman for DiFranceso, Advisory Board.

Rene Trabert, agreed.

According to

DiFrancesco and Assembly Majority

"I guess the problem still lies in noise abatement plan in place at New-Leader Rich Bagger, both R-Union, many ways to get the FAA to enforce ark International Airport.

"I guess the problem still lies in noise abatement plan in place at New-dential areas. This altitude gain less—but instead took six years. introduced resolutions on the last day the solutions offered," Trabert added. As part of a larger air traffic plan of the Legislature's session, June 26, This bill, he said, does not specify for the East Coast, called the that support a federal bill aimed at how the noise should be reduced. It Expanded East Coast Plan, Newark lowering aircrast noise at Newark just tells them to reduce it and lets the Airport was to route its planes accord-International Airport.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Bob
Franks, R-7, would require the Feder
FAA worry about the details.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Bob
Franks, R-7, would require the Feder
resisted and delayed any meaningful

The plan was so named because planes leaving Newark's Runway 22

relief to a small portion of Union would have to be published six Obrock also accused the FAA of County, but noise levels have instead months after Franks' bill is passed. using "divide and conquer" tactics, increased. According to Feder, this is According to Rick Obrock, president of the EWR/Runway 22 Coalition, this is a "very smart" way to ing the impact of various solutions"

Solberg plan and because planes leaving Runway 22 are not following the path in the Solberg plan and because the corridor reduce noise around Newark Interna- including a favorite of air noise advo- that they are following is wider than cates in New Jersey, routing planes that laid out in the Solberg plan. "A number of proposals have been from Newark over the ocean and gain. At the same time, Feder said that tried with the FAA," he said. "We altitude before coming over land. Union County residents have lost

their response percentage break-down are as follows: Clark, 10 per-these people drive everywhere?"

noise of low-flying planes. She said noisy than airplanes. They "propel the response from the FAA was, "I air through a narrow tube at close to was told to give them a plane num- 200 miles per hour, producing a ber because if they are so low. I noise equivalent to that of a jetliner should be able to see the number on roahing 1,000 feet overhead." The

plane."

While not indicating that they

resident said she hopes the Union
Township Committee would adopt

Legislators support airport noise reduction DiFrancesco, Bagger echo Franks' federal bill nighttime routing. This lets planes use sened the impact of noise on the airspace normally used by LaGuardia ground. have turned to the FAA and they have "This bill, if implemented, would Airport during the day, airspace that it "They took the routes apart and

eight or nine miles south over sparsely duct an Environmental Impact Study

not helped. We have offered solutions have a big impact and offer great does not use after it shuts down for the they haven't put them back together, Staff Writer

Support for a federal bill to alleviand they have said, 'It won't work.

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This routing allowed planes to fly congress required the FAA to constant and they have said.

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Most respondents

Airplanes fly too low, say county residents

By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief Whether it's during the morning or evening, residents from throughout Union County feel they are bat- windows, disrupt TV tling aircraft noise the most between the hours of 7 and 9. and stop con-A majority of residents who versation. responded to a survey published

three weeks ago in this newspaper said they find aircrast noise to be the side of the plane. Some responintolerable each day from 7 to 9 dents also indicated that at least a.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. A majori-during the last year, they feel airpty of the respondents also indicated lane noise has increased during the that aircraft noise bothers them early morning hours, making it difleast between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. ficult to get a full night's sleep.

"A good night's sleep is a rare The survey, adapted from a mod-happening around here ever since el distributed by the Township of Continental decided to make New-Clark and the City of Elizabeth to ark its 'hub' for the New York-New its residents, is designed to gauge Jersey area," said one Springfield the times of day or night that airp-resident. lanes taking off from or landing at A Mountainside resident con-Newark International Airport have curred, saying he feels "by and the most impact on the quality of large, the airplane noise is constant, life for Union County residents. and appears to have increased in the

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cent; Mountainside, Rahway and A Clark resident agreed. "We Roselle, 5 percent; and Hillside, have never been inconvenienced by Elizabeth, Springfield, Roselle aircraft noise enough to complain. ark, Kenilworth and Summit, 3 We wonder if the complainers think

the noise "ridiculous" and said she A Township of Union resident called the Federal Aviation Admi- complained that gasoline-powered nistration to complain about the leaf blowers sometimes are more

Helping where they can, volunteers spruce up parks

time for the second annual Mitzvah Day.

that they needed and that you didn't have to do, that is a Runnells Specialized Hospital in Berkeley Heights was

Stable in Mountainside. Others put wood-chips on the foot ren's Specialized Hospital's patients. path to restore trails. A special effort was made to improve "For these children, Mitzvah Day was a day of learning the Watchung Reservation's Wildlife Habitat Area and to about the needs of other people and how their individual reclaim a former storage area adjacent to the Boy Scouts efforts can make a difference in the lives of these poeple Field at Trailside.

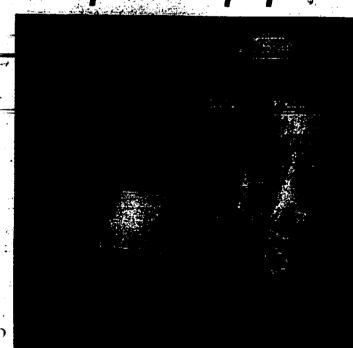
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The charitable spirit of members of Temple Emanu-El and fruiting times. A single species can spread until just of Westfield carried the day, when they volunteered their one species occupies the site, resulting in damage to and lost value as an ecosystem and a resource as food for

mitzvah, a blessing," said Freeholder Carol Cohen, another popular choice for volunteers. As several children Temple Emanu-El member who presented the temple vol- called the numbers for bingo, adults and children served unteers with a resolution honoring them. "Members chose refreshments and helped the long-term care residents and from tasks to suit almost everyone who wanted to help other patients play the game. Volunteers also pitched in to others. All that was needed was time and consideration. landscape, garden and paint at St. Claire's Home for Children in Elizabeth and landscape at a group home for the Workers five years of age and over selected their assign- ARC of Plainfield; decorate a geriatric home for Passover; ments. Many chose to devote their energy to Union County's Adopt-a-Park program. Some volunteers spruced up the rings and exercise areas of the county's Watching 2-and 3 year-old children made gifts and quilts for Child-

and in all our lives." Cohen said. First, some invasive exotic Japanese knotweed was cut "The freeholder board joins with Temple Emanu-El to the ground and the soil leveled by the county's mainte- Mitzvah Day Committee in hoping that Mitzvah Day's nance crew. Volunteers then planted a wildlife meadow to spirit will stay with us everyday and that people will reach attract butterflies and birds near the camp-sites and out to their communities and their county to help," she removed mugwort, another invasive exotic plant from the added. "In a government-sponsored program such as



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For further information, contact the ty's Equestrian Camp.

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Watchung Stables, 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside, is the site for this opportunity for fug, fitness and learning. Camp is open to boys and girls ages nine to 17. The Division on Aging of the Department of Human Services has announced its elderly Outreach Services Program schedule for July. The program allows the elderly to apply for vital services, such as Pharmaceutical Assistance, Supplemental Securiiges nine to 17.

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Sometiment is limited ty Income, gas and electric support, ages nine to 17. Counseling on Health Insurance for

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The Board of Chosen Freeholders invites organizations serving individuals with disabilities and/or senior citizens aged 62 years and older to participate in Discover Our Parks, a half-day program in the Union County Parks System.

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or the occurry of your residence if you reside in New Jersey. If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may call or communicate with the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of Yeruse at (908) 363-4715, or at the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of your residence if you reside in New Jersey. If there is mone, contact the Lawyer Referral Service of an adjacent county. YOU, KELLYE STAFFORD, are made party defendant to this foreclosure action for any interest, lien or claim you may have with regard to the premises being foreclosed upon herein by reason of a Judgment returned against, RAMON CAMILLO. Said lien was entered in the Office of the Cerk of the Superior Count of New Jersey, Judgment No., JSC31306285A, in the amount of \$634.90; plus interest and costs of sit, Said lien is subordinate to the lien of the Plaintiff herein.

Dated: July 10, 1997

Clark of the Superior Count of New Jersey U5542 RAH July 17, 1997 (\$27.50)

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• On July/3, police and firefigh-• A gas grill caught fire at a West ters responded to a Garside Place

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• On July 6, police received a on a report of a motor vehicle The animal control program is part that conforms to the strict requireof the Union County Shared Services ments of the grant. The study will be 9:39 a.m. Police are still investigating.

• Also on July 6, police were called

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The provisions of the New Jersey Prevailing Wage Act, Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1963, effective January 1, 1964.

Freeholders Dan Sullivan and Henry Kurz, liaisons to the Parks and Recreation and Environmental Health advisory boards respectively, show where to put recyclable trash In Rahway River Park. The county has placed such receptacles in parks and at golf courses to collect plastic, glass and aluminum trash. Wanted: recyclable garbage Expanding its effort to maintain parks. The effort is in addition to recy-Union County parks as ecological cling programs at county golf courses, Individuals who apply for Rahway

models and encourage citizens to help the Trailside Nature Science Center Park permits receive special packages keep the areas clean, the Division of and the Watchung Stables in containing material about the Parks and Recreation has joined the Mountainside.

Bureau of Environmental Affairs to "We are asking all of the members reflectors for children's bicycle hel-Parks and Recreation has joined the Mountainside. augment its recycling program.

The division has placed specially marked recycling bins in Rahway to River Park picnic areas in Rahway to expand the program to other county Sullivan, liaison to the Parks and 527-4900.

Special skills were optional."

walkways.

Adopt-a-Park, you help yourself and others because you help improve or maintain facilities that you or your family critical," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Dan Sullivan, may use. But no matter where you help out, it feels good to liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. "Once make a positive contribution."

they get a foothold in an area, the stability of the site. For information on the Adopt-a-Park program, call

"Every damn day, Union County out some noise."



Freeholder Carol Cohen, center, presents a resolution

passed by the Board of Chosen Freeholders honoring Temple Emanu-El of Westfield for services its members provided at the Watchung Reservation and Runnells Hospital. Accepting the resolution is Martha Novick, the temple's cantor, and Drew Harris.

how they could travel by air withis cursed by Newark's noise Other residents, when respond machines. Something must be done ing, took the opportunity to expand o stop this," said one Linden their thoughts about noise pollution to include noise generated by lea Another Linden resident called blowers and motorcycles.

can see a number on an airplane, an ordinance similar to one i other respondents said planes fly so Montclair which bans the use of low over their houses that they cari these blowers from June 15 to Oct. make out the name of the airline on 15.

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just about every imaginable activity. which I have described below. No resident of the county is very far away from fun that is safe, wholesome and Not to mention endless opportunities to 8 p.m. on weekdays and 6 a.m. is \$3.

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tion system at the three Union County The system is drawing rave reviews

tournament will be held Sept. 12 at That's why Union County is continew system, 20,000 callers made Applications are available at all three are open daily. Walter Ulrich Memor- Union County Hayrides. Call Trailnuing to place strong emphasis on its reservations, most getting exactly the county courses and they are due Aug. ial Pool is located in Rahway Park on side Nature and Science Center for a recreation programs in our wonderful time they wanted. One golfer was 31 at 5 p.m. The tournament is open to St. Georges Avenue in Rahway, John brochure and dates beginning the county parks system. Our Division of quoted in the newspaper as saying, "I men and women aged 50 and over Wheeler Pool is located on Stimpson week of Aug. 4. greens fees.

and 30, from 9 to 11 a.m.,

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Summer Arts Festival continues on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Cedar Brook Park in Plainfield daily

Later Playground programs are held at Cedar Brook Park in Plainfield daily from 11 a.m. to 8 n.m. of Fanwood, is serving her second County staff is available to loan term as a county freeholder. Freeequipment and conduct organized holders' Forum is a monthly fea-

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Shows To Go' hits the road with Broadway favorites

and it deals with the relationship between two women and one man," explained Michelle Goldberg of Springfield, who performs under her maiden name, Oram, and Larry Biren, are partners, co-producers and performers of a unique touring stage offering called "Shows-To-Go." The two enthusiastic people laughed. "It's full of a lot of humor. The way this was written, it flows right into " came by the office recently to talk about their "touring shows that have been and one note, like a musical without dialogue." "And last but not least," added Goldberg, "we have 'Love Letters,' which will be entertaining at anniversaries, weddings, organizational events and lots requires no set, no lyrics. All we need are two tables, two chairs and two actors. of senior citizens. Fund raisers need not always be art auctions, polluck dinners It is so well written that the audience really reacts to two people reading these and bake sales," said Goldberg. "Shows-To-Go," added Biren, "is an exciting letters. The written word is very powerful," she declared. "And this production new theater company that can serve fundraising needs. We provide Broadway shows and cabarets in the theater or social hall. We bring sets, costumes, lights, is great for people who haven't a big place to present it." band and actors, everything one needs for an enojoyable and financially suc-

Goldberg is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music, where she majored in voice. She has sung, acted and directed in theaters throughout the east coast and had major roles in "South Pacific," "Brigadoon," "Oliver," "Mame," "Carousel," "Company," "The Sound of Music," "Bye, Bye Birdie"

Biren is a graduate of Temple University and has toured the country in lead the Way to the Forum," "The Fantasticks," "Music Man," "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," "Oh Coward!," and "I Do. I Do." He also was director of arts and education at the Metro West Jewish Community Center in West Orange.

This repertoire consists of a condensed "I Do, I Do," 1950s two-character Broadway musical, with a book and lyrics by Tom Jones and music by Harvey Schmidt, adapted from the stage comedy, "The Four Poster" by Jan de Hartog; "Heartstrings," a touring cabaret show, and a touring cabaret reading of "Love Letters," which had been a smash hit both on and Off-Broadway. Goldberg explained that "this 30th anniversary staging of 'I Do, I Do,' is condensed, yet it gives one the flavor of a full production. What we do," she ndicated, "is eliminate a lot of scenes and some dialogue and keep the essence

"Basically," said Biren, "this a new art form of the show, 'I Do, I Do.' Actually, you can call it a cabares with a strong book. We interact with the audience." Goldberg said that "this is a cabaret style format and we're in and out of character."

for people who have seen the show with the impression that they are seeing the

"There are changes were made in the presentation," said Biren, "but we haven't changed the script. There is a freedom of expression, feelings, and it is presented in a more relaxed format. In this two-and-a-half-hour musical, set in the couple's bedroom, we play the husband and wife, Michael and Agnes. The play documents the lives of Michael and Agnes from their wedding day to the day they move out of their home of 50 years to make way for the next pair of newlyweds. We play the couple so well so well," he mused, "that audiences think that we are married to each other. They tend to say, 'Are you married?' 'Yes. But not to each other.' They believe that we're married and they're shar-

ing in our marriage."

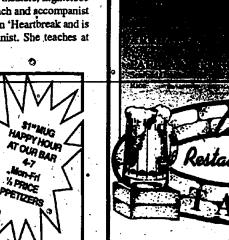
"With such a unique production," said Goldberg, "we don't need a lighting sctup. We just need a stage and a piano. And we can provide the piano. It's a full Broadway production and a cabaret format.

"'I Do; I Do' is a big hit with the senior citizens. We played it in Morristown for a huge senior organization, and they had us present it in the Morristown females and a male, and it's all about romance in a different facet. We tie in ment, we are here. We also costume design an evening of entertainment around three years ago called Stage Struck Kids Performing Arts Camp. We have 70 in poems, you know, by Emily Dickinson, e.e. Cummings. Short, but very

"We can do practically anything. We just need the space." There are five people who are responsible for "Shows-To-Go," and they include Nancy Modell of Springfield, accompanist, who is a graduate of Ithaca College School of Music. She has accompanied vocalists and instrumentalists and has performed in chamber music ensembles on the east coast and in Israel.

The group's musical director liene Greenbaum of Livingston "is an instrumentalist. Shey plays the synthesizer and makes it sound like the whole orchestra." She is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and Rutgers University. She has been involved in theater for many years and has served as musical director and conductor for such shows as "Fiddler on the Roof," "Anything

Goes," "Jerry's Girls," "Milk and Honey" and "The Sound of Music." Lynn Gallo, formerly of Linden, where she taught for 20 years, is a Douglass* graduate in voice and piano, who has performed in dinner theaters, nightclubs and cabarets for more than 20 years. She also is a vocal coach and accompanist for many area bands and singers. 'Lynn is the third person in 'Heartbreak and is in 'Starting Here, Starting Now,' and also is an accompanist. She teaches at Newark Boys Choir."



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"I have three seconds to change in 'I Do, I Do," said Goldberg. "And there are four wigs. I manage to change offstage."

"I change onstage," grinned Biren, "An actor can't be shy abgout changing "And we age onstage," added Goldberg. "we start as people in their 20s and end up in our 70s."

Goldberg, who founded the Cranford Repertory Theater Co. in 1993, said that "it is still in existence." I left in 1995. I'm a voice teacher in Springfield and I teach theater. My partner is Cindy Smith who has a dance studio in Cranford



Michelle Oram Goldberg of Springfield and Larry Biren are co-producers and performers of a new theater company called 'Shows to Go,' which provides entertainment and production services for full-sized plays or musicals to private parties or organizations. Goldberg also is a teacher, a coach and arts camp director in Springfield,

She said that "the five shows that we're offering are small shows for fund and Garwood which I use. I teach improvisation and call it Just, Improvise General Hospital. We also have a true cabaret in 'Heartstrings,' which has two raising and charitable organizations. If anyone is looking for nice entertain-

"We plan to expand to Pennsylvania and Delaware and more from New York to New England," said Goldberg. "Synagogues have booked up in the fall for a performance of 'Heartstrings.' One in Livingston and Congregation Israel in Springfield. And a lot of senior centers are interested."

"Barry Erfedman is our technical director," said Biren. "The seniors have

"My husband, Robert Goldberg, is a writer in Health Care Reform," she said.

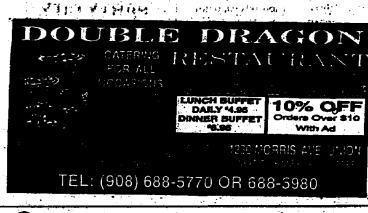
"We have two children, Sara, 12-and-a-half, is an amazing singer, dancer and actress. My son, Zach, 9, is a real actor. But he wants to be the first lew on the Yankee team. That's his gold."

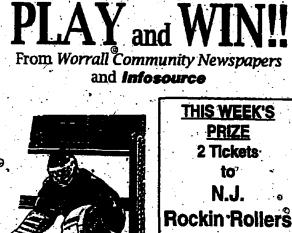


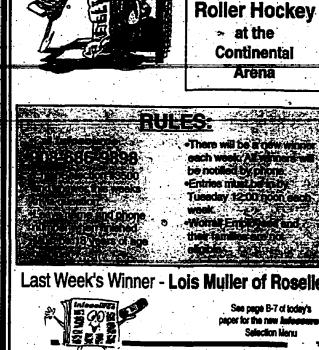
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Springfield resident considers himself a 'Frank' amateur

several years ago, and now I write for the love of it - making me an amateur. I do it because I love it," said the Springfield resident during a recent visit to this office one morning. "And I'm having a much better time. I think it's better because I don't care what anybody thinks, and because of that, they like it. I'm a

Among his well known songs is "Please, Mr. Sun," recorded by Johnny Ray, which became a gold record with more than a million sales.

Frank, who is/formerly of South Orange, and who participated in the New Jersey Festival series of staged readings by New Jersey playwrights, presented by the John Harms Theater, in conjunction with the Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey, on June 30, talked about his two one-act plays that were staged in Englewood. The plays were "Who the Hell is Abner Bell?," a comic tale about who is really buried in the Rand family's cemetery plot, and 'Marvin and the Grizzlies," about a city man who meets a mountain man in Glacier National Park, where there are grizzly bears everywhere.

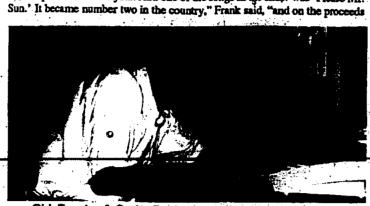
"Both of those plays are based on real facts," he said. "With 'Grizzlies,' my wife, Helen, who by the way is a well known professional artist - we're mutually supportive - and I went to Yellow Stone Park last spring. A bachelor from the Bronx and another man who had just gotten his Ph.D., were in our group and I used both characters. I put the two characters together and just let it play. That's what you call a playwright taking raw material and letting both men face each other on top of a mountain. It made a fun piece."

Frank said that "in the other piece, the story characters were based on my late father, Phil, and my late uncle, Harry Frank. I didn't change them very much. I find it's very easy to find material - everywhere. Actually," he said, "the first version of that play was written seven years ago. I looked at it again recently and revised it. My wife submitted to the John Harms Theater a number of scripts that I'd written, and they chose two.

"They will be doing more stage readings with professional actors, who will work from scripts. A good professional actor in a stage reading will get a great deal of content particularly from a fairly simple piece. I write quite simply for practical reasons," explained Frank. "They're easier to stage and perform. For

Frank mentioned that "I'm still writing one-act plays. It's a good format. We Sid Frank, at the age of 70, with numerous plays, songs and books under his belt, admitted that "I used to be a professional writer, and then I retired formally work out the kinks and once the kings are worked out, just a few hours. But I'm and "Wolfgang Sebastian Mayer, Eddie "Piano" Miller. always working on something."

from Lafayette College Phi Beta Kappa and became professional when he "The Wizard of Oz Returns" and it included a game. Among his other children's



Sid Frank of Springfield, songwriter, humorist, play-wright, author, laughs at his own work as he sits at his desk composing. He recently concluded two staged readings of one-act plays at a New Jersey Theater Festival at the John Harms Theater Center for the Arts in Englewood, in conjunction with the Playwrights Theatre

of this song, Helen and I got married. You know," he laughed, "we have a sampler on a wall in the living room that says: "We Got This Place For A Song." The song was used in more than 1 million radio and television performances. It was featured in the film. 'The Last Picture Show.' And it also was recorded by example, I wrote 'Frank's With Relish' and Freehold High School used it in Tommy Edwards, Keely Smith, The Inkspots, Perry Como, Johnny Desmond,

Billy Ecstine both recorded on separate labels, but they scarcely get played." "The Marbleized Paper-Covered Personal Telephone Book."

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have an audience today who wants short articles and plays. And my ideas come from personal experiences. Some which were recorded were "Time to Go," Sarah Vaughan; "Our Song," Frank Murphy; "There Must Be Some Mistake," Georgical experiences. Some who wants short articles and plays. And my ideas come to the companies of the comp

"I wrote hundreds and hundreds of songs for children's records. Each record had at least eight or 10 songs, including a variation on 'The Wizard of Oz' and wrote a musical at college. "It was based on a short story by Bret Harte. It had 70,000 performances a year. And one of the songs in the show was 'Please Mr. "Famous Pirate Stories," William Bendix; "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Rip Van Winkle," Boris Karloff; "Alice in Wonderland" and "Cinderella," plus "Babar the Elephant," Gisele Mackenzie; "Bible Heroes," Joseph Cotten, and 'Pinocchio," Jimmy Nelson.

He recorded children's stories and musicals for Cricket Records. Golden Records, RCA Records and Panda Records. Among the others were "Babes in Toyland," Aesop's Fables," "Grimm's Fairy Tales," "Tom Sawyer," "The Civil War," "The Emperor's New Clothes," "The Sorcerer's Apprentice,"
"Tyle Eulenspeigel," "A Child's Introduction to Pets," "The Five Senses,"
"Time to Tell Time," "The Nutcracker," "The King of the Golden River" and "Aladdin." Among the educational records were "The Talking Map," "The World of the Birds," "The World of Weather" and "A Trip to the Moon." said. "Even my son, Roger, and my daughter, Holly Scalera of South Orange

thing changed totally. It got too difficult so I went to work in various writing comporations. I was in industrial art advertising public relations, greeting cards and on a freelance basis did some books. But I was always writing one thing or ... another — everything but a novel — which I will never do."

Among the published books he wrote were 'The Presidents," 'Tidbits and Trivia" with seven editions printed, and "Howard the Horrible Horse," a humor

"I was in the music business for a while. Then came rock-and-roll and every-

Some of Frank's more popular one-act plays included "I Wonder If Thoreau Had a Dog," "The Lady or the Tiger Rag," "The Outlook Wasn't Brilliant for The Mudville Nine That Day," "Door Prize," "The Tattersall Vest," "The Disappearing Woman, "The Cardiff Giant," "Let's Break Open the Beaujolais," "Happy Birthday, Robert Browning," "Alice Is Dead," "Little Abier," "The Appraisal of the Alvin Clark," "Recycle," "Uncle Hokey," "Flying Lesson," addition to an evening of some of my other plays for its November production the Vogues, Ray Anthony, and others.

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A lot can happen during 'Two Days in the Valley

In "Two Days in the Valley," two men — James Spader and Danny Aiello - are sitting in a car discussing the work they do. Aiello is thanking Spader for the opportunity to get back into the business. The Business they are speaking of is crime. Spader is using Aiello for a hired killing and the two, complete with their binoculars and electronic bugging devices, foreign spy ring. The deal Spader has made stipulates that he will not be telling her when he is going to perform the murder. Ita

could be anytime. Spader has decided The scene changes to a 50-ish gentleman who is about to get thrown out of his apratment. The landlady says

sink and puts it is his head. Though he pulls the car into a deserted field and want to, he can't pull the trigger.

Shoots Aiello twice in the chest.

Another car pulls up with a beautiful English artist cruising through L.A. in blonde behind the wheel. Spader his Mercedes convertible. A flat tire leaves a bomb on his front seat and forces him to pull over. As he get out drives off with the girl. But Aiello, of the car he bends over in agonizing pain. A few moments pass and he's not dead. The car explodes but he's able to straighten up but then it comes far enough away that, although he's back again. This time it's so bad he thrown a good 100 feet, he's alive. staggers and falls in the middle of traffic. A man standing in front of a ... In the next hour all of these characbar rescues him, throws him in a car

We now go back to Aiello and Spader who have entered the home and are about to make their money. Spader injects the sleeping woman A resident of Mountainside, Jim

The Video Detective

his head and grills him about some

movie maker who's taking his dog out for a walk. A man recognizes him and tells him his films are some of the

slide anymore. He's not angry, in fact scene. Aiello wants to know what all he's very understandable. He apolog- the spy ring talk was about. Spader, izes and assures her he will be leaving whose character looks more at home tomorrow. He then goes into his bath- in an accountant's office then behind room, takes a gun that's lying on his a gun, is confidentially evasive. He

> ters and stories, and a few more, are going to intervweave and, in the end, amount to one of the most thought out, tightly written films of 1996.

with a strong sedative so she'll sleep ®Riffel is the author of "The Video through the killing. Aiello wakeroup Detective's Guide to the Top 100 the ex-husband. Spader puts a gun to Films of All Time."

Take 'Wooster-Street' down south for Dixieland in Echo Lake Park

The sounds of Dixie will be coming to Union County on Wednesday, when the public is invited to take a ride with the Wooster Street Trolley Jazz Band at weekly installment of the Summer Arts Festival

"You're in for a real good time with this group, known for its exuberant brand of Dixieland jazz and humorous delivery," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Daniel Sullivan, who is also liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. "The 'Trolley' combines lively instrumental stylings on traditional New Orleand favorites like 'The Wolverine Blues' and 'High Society," with traditional jazz and 1920s novelty numbers like 'Puttin' on the Ritz.', Members of the Wooster Street Trolley Jazz Band include, Bob Leive, on trumpet and vocals, Ken Foy on trombone and vocals, Alan Cary on banjo ad vocals, pianist, Fred Girodano, tuba player, Jiff Dutton, percussionist, Fred Stoll and vocalist, Patti Graham.

This colorfully costumed entertainment group, who sport ties that look like they could have been designed by Betsy Ross, has been delighting audiences since 1972. They have been showcased at the NJ Jazz Society's annual Pee Wee Russell Memorial Stomp, the Medford Jazz Jubilee in Oregon and the Cape May Jazz Festival. Other notable performance venues have been Giants Stadium and Implosion 93 for the NJ Council of the Arts. The Wooster Street Trolley Jazz Band has also been showcased on several cable television stations and eatured on major radio stations across the country, where their new CD release "All Aboard" has been played to enthusiastic listeners.

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Things will come into focus. You'll for yourself. know who your supporters and opponents are. Use patience and humor to bring people in authority around to your way of thinking. You may need Aug. 24-Sept. 22 to step back and study the situation before making your move. Don' bilities increase, and you may start to Capricorn feel overwhelmed. Take a deep breath Dec. 22-Jan. 20

and plunge again. You'll get your Now is a time for dreams and plans.\ thing. Don't let expenses get away tempted to go overboard but beware. plete picture. from you. Pay attention to the details. Don't worry if they seem impractical. or far-fetched -- some may just come true. Learn a lesson from the past. Keep in touch with a friend or family member who might be ill or confined.

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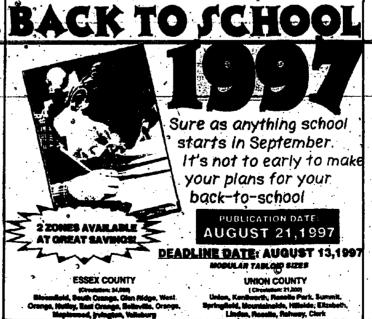
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Rahway Ave., Woodbridge. For information, call (908) 634-0413.

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Wednesday —? "Kenneth Anger Retrospective #2," 1969. This second installment will feature "Lucifer Rising" starring Marianne Faithfull.

All films begin at 7 p.m. Friday and works by Bizet and Brahms, et al. graphy Forum during August and September. A reception will be held on tember and tember are september and tember are september. A reception will be held on tember are september and tember are sept ept. 7 from 2 to 4 p.m.

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Tower runs from Sept. 5 through Nov. CLARK RECREATION will present gers University, New Brunswick, Sun-restored rooms and new thematic gal-2 in the Palmer Gallery at New Jersey Latin Jazz on the evening of Aug. 5. day films are shown at The State leries of this National Historic Land-Center for Visual Arts.

The free concert will take place at Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New mark that showcase the museum's the purpose of sharing favorite books. Ave. in Cranford. For information, call NICVA is located at 68 Elm St., the Municipal Building in Clark.

Brunswick. Wednesday films are Decorative Arts Collection. Visitors are This program will also be held on July (908) 233-3200.

(908) LYRICA CHAMBER MUSIC WI pre- shown at Borders Books and Music, certs on Sundays at 3 p.m beginning in (908) 932-8482. for its fourth season. Rehearsals are

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WESTFIELD COMMUNITY BAND will

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located at the Somerset County Envir-

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CLARK RECREATION WILL present

LATIN JAZZ CONNECTION will per-

The free concert will take place at

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at the John T. Gregorio Recreation Center, 330 Helen St., Linden. For

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the Park Series.

Admission is \$5. For information, call

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"The Heiress."

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The Actor's Nightmare 9

All concerts will be held in the auditorium of the Presbyterian Church of Stanley Kubrick directed this 1975 Chatham Township, 240 Southern award-winning classic film about a Boulevard. Tickets are \$17 for general admission, \$13 for seniors, and \$8 for tieffelds and parlors of 18th century The 1997-98 season consists of: students. Discounts are available for Europe determined to make for himself early subscription. For information, call the life of a nobleman through seduc-"The Real Inspector Hound" and

ull casting will take place tomorrow SWINGIN' TERN DANCES presents at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.
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> THE LOST PICTURE SHOW movie theater, located at 2395 Springfield in the event of rain, the concert will Ave. in Union, next to the Union Markbe moved to the Burnet Middle School etplace, screens art films daily. Senior Auditorium on Morris and Caldwell citizen discounts are available Sunday avertues in Union. through Thursday and Tuesday is ETERNALLY ELVIS, a re-creation of a Presiev concert, will take place on the Village Green in Scotch Plains today at NEW JERSEY INTERNATIONAL Stelling Bland, an expert in literature



concert on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

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music concert featuring flutist Teri SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL presents about slavery. Screening is at the New NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS
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UAL ARTS will present an exhibit by sculptor and artist Peter Reginato

The Main Branch located at 11 So.

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THE INFERNOS will perform music of this film will be no surprise. A villanous the 50s, 60s and 70s on Wednesday couple attempts to wrest from the from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Memorial Park in flagmboyant transvestite Divine the classic fairy tale, will be presented claim to be the most disgusting person by Missoula Children's Theatre on In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held in the Governor Livingston Regional High School Audinum on Watchung Boulevard in Saturday - "Pink Flamingos." Berkeley Heights. For information, call*

Sunday — Double Feature

to audition and become part of a cast.

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Employing an ambitious narrative WESTFIELD ART ASSOCIATION p.m. Admission is \$5. For information, call tasies, nightmares and memories in a

students. The concert will be held at free. Tickets are available on a first-

East Wing. The hospital is located on Township, 240 Southern Boulevard, purchased at the door beginning 30 BALLANTINE HOUSE, in Newark New Providence Road in Chatham Twp. For Information, conminutes before the show. Friday and Museum, the House & Home exhibition examines the Victorian origins of Saturday films are shown in Scott Hall #123, College Avenue Campus, Rut- today's concept of "home" through the ELIZABETH LIBRARY will hold

sent its 10th anniversary subscription Mid-State Mail, 300 Route 18 South, book of illustrated text panels and an series with four chamber music con- East Brunswick. For information, call allows players to choose items for their ELIZABETH LIBRARY will screen

10 a.m. Film length is 85 minutes.

at 7 p.m. For more information, call

by/Carl Lumbly, who willingly returns to

slavery so he can pass on a dangerous

Wednesday - "Nightjohn," 1996.

(201) 596-6550.

The Newark Museum is located at EDISON'S LABORATORY, the scientist's "Invention Factory" is open to the public 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. tion, gambling and dualing in this perare admitted free. The museum is iod piece. The film runs 184 minutes in located on Main Street at Lakeside color, and will be shown at the Main Avenue in West Orange. For more Branch located at 11 So. Broad St. Also at the library, "The Golden Age of Confedy" will be shown on July 30 at

CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a weekly lineup of musical rotation: ist Rhett Tyler opens the show, and shown at the Main Branch located at then opens the stage to any aspiring NEWARK BLACK FILM FESTIVAL runs through July 30 at several loca-

tions in Newark. All screenings begin Stingers hosts Open Jam with all musidays presents the greatest sounds of Veteran independent filmmaker Charclassic rock, performed by local bands. les Burnett wrote and directed this tale Weekend performances include of a mystical slave, Nightjohn, played blues; roots and rock music. An upscale and traditional blues brunch is presented every Sunday. The Crossroads is located at 78

> day evening at Van Gogh's Ear cafe in Union. Van Gooh's Ear is located at MAN OF LA MANCHA will be pre 1017 Stuvvesant Ave. For further information, call (908) 810-1844. MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P. Palmer Museum, located in the Springfield Free Public Library, located in the Springfield Free Public Library, will be opening weekdays for the summer months. The Music Box Cafe will be

open Monday and Tuesday mornings the play is set at the conclusion of from 10 a.m. to noon and Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The cafe serves coffee, juice, and their own "merry war." bagels, muffins and baked goods and provides an appropriate atmosphere to Village Road in Madison. For tickets read a book or just relax while sur- and information, call (201) 408-5600.

"Game Night" in the cafe and library meeting room every Monday evening from 8 to 8:30. Chess and Scrabble games will be available for those interthe Music Box Cafe should subgrit a resume or letter of introduction to Susan Permahos, Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.,

OPEN MIKE POETRY is featured at This vision of London's steamy Barnes & Noble Cafe on the third Sun-underworld is dangerous, acridly witty day of the month at 7:30 p.m. and sexy and features the songs. Barnes & Noble bookstore is located "Mack the Knife" and "Pirate Jenny at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield.
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tainment. The tavern is located at 1431 Irving St., Rahway. For information, allows community students ages K-12 readings by published poets and an

Jersey Center for Visual Arts from Aug. 11-15. For one week, children will have

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at 8 p.m. and Aug. 3 at 7 p.m. READING **CLUBS**

FICTION LOVER'S CLUB is held the second Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at Barnes & Noble bookstore in Springfield.

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Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call (201) 378-8544. GREAT EXPECTATIONS OF LITER. share a love for classical Merature, from Shakespeare on. The group meets the first and third Fridays of every month at 7:30 p.m.

For information, write to: Leslie Micone, 1780 Rahway Road, Scotof Barnes & Noble bookstore in Springfield on the second Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Based on the read ing club established on the "Oprah! alk show, books recommended Oprah Winfrey will be discussed. at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. Fo information, call (201) 376-8544.

LELEVISION THE ARTS is a half-hour cable telev sion program about the visual and performing arts in New Jersey. Each month the viewer is introduced to the

creative people and nonprofit organicultural 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 assis-The program is carried in regular North Ave., Garwood. For information, and/or for a broadcast schedule, call (908) 222-5666 (908) 745-4489/3888.

> sented at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through July 27. For tickets, call (201) 376-4343.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING, production of the NJ Shakespeare Festival, continues through Aug. 2 at their scheming toes make much ado The theater is located at 33 Green

Other Plays by Christopher Durang, An extra feature this summer will be parodies of four short plays, will be per formed at Union County College's Cranford Campus. Showtimes are tornorrow and Satur & ested. Bring a partner or come in and day at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. For find a partner and have a challenging evening while enjoying a cup of coffee. information and directions to the col-

> THE THREEPENMY OPERA WILDE presented by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. The musical runs through July 27 at the Community

every Wednesday and weekend enter-New Jersey Shakespeare Festival through Aug. 3 on the football field at Bayley-Ellard High School, 205 Madison Ave., Madison.

Single tickets are general admission. Bleacher and lawn seating is available. Patrons may bring lawn ren's Theatre is an organization that the Barron Arts Center, will teature chairs and blankets for lawn seating. Stadium pillows will be available for to audition and become part of a cast, open-mike session on Aug. 13 at 8 rent or purchase. In the event of a

> MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG will be presented by Westfield Young Artists' Cooperative Theatre tomorrow through Sunday and July 25-27 at 8 The story is about friendship shared by the three main characters. The piece opens in 1977 and moves back-

Dramatic Club, located at 78 Winans C Ave., Cranford. For information, call THE BOYS NEXT DOOR will be pre-

sented by Kean College's Summer Studio Theatre on Tuesday and Wedneeday, and July 24 and 30 at 8 p.m. and July 28 and 29 at 2 p.m. THE CHILDREN'S HOUR will be pre-

sented by Westfield Young Artists'

Cooperative Theatre on Aug. 1 and 2

An adult show, the main character of "The Children's Hour" is Mary, a student with no desire to remain at a private girl's school, tells a lie about two of . The show will take place at Cranford Dramatic Club, located at 78 Winans Barnes & Noble Cafe will 'worm' its way into your heart

It might seem that only bookworms would find a trip to the bookstore entertaining. Barnes & Noble in Springfield is making an effort to try to change this image, by providing a Revue cozy cafe complete with family By Jacquie McCarthy

The store itself is a very comfort- Associate Editor able place to browse. Chairs and couches line the aixles, inviting you to and teas are also packaged & relax and take your time perusing home. their literary selections. However, the . The Cafe hosts a wide variety of very wise store management has realized tiot in the midst of satisfying ing from folk singers to jazz ensemintellectual curiosities, many readers bles. Cafe visitors have enjoyed will seek satisfaction for their palates. improvisational comedy by Felix Cul-Instead of leaving the store to satisfy pa, Christopher Hoyle, Big Steve and those mid-novel munchies, you can Lisa Wolff, who have appeared severstep into the tastefully decorated cafe al times at Barnes & Noble. Encourand partake of the tasteful repast aging audience participations the which there awaits you.

The Barnes & Noble Case is lihed with spontaneous comedy ranging

with a mural esponsing the appropriate literary theme — F. Scott Fitzgerald enjoying a steaming cafe au lait

with a mural esponsing the appropriation improvised songs to audiencesuggested movie scenes to a Sherlock
Holmes sketch in which one of the with Zelda, joined by Faulkner, Stein-troupe is required to guess a crime and bach, Eliot, and other literary favs. perpetrator, centered around Take a table or pull up to the counter bookstore. along the wall with a good book and The Barnes & NobiCafe manages order from the Cafe's assortment of to emulate a coffeehouse atmosphere coffees, including cappucino and while making the visit pleasant to espresso, flavored or non. The Cafe both young and old. In addition to also serves herbal tea and an assort- other programs, the Cafe holds Open ment of cold drinks. If you're fungry, choose a piece of quiche, a sandwich day of the month at 7:30 p.m. Barnes or a salad, or enjoy one of their many & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 pastries. If you like the coffee, it is West in Springfield. For information,

Artists are invited to put their 'stamp' on a duck

available in ground and bean form, call (201) 376-8544.

Congressman Bob Franks, R-District-7, today announced that the 1997 Federal Duck Stamp Contest is open to all artists 18 years of age or older. This annual contest is held in an effort to find a design for the Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp, better known as the Federal Duck Stamp. The contest is sponsored by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Interested artists are asked to submit a 9" x 12" painting of a duck, goose or

swan to the Federal Duck Stamp Office. The winner will have his artwork printed on next year's stamp. All money earned from the sale of the stamp is deposited into the Migratory Bird Conservation Fund for the purchase of wetlands habitat for the National Wildlife Refuge System. . Franks commented, "This creative contest searcs two purposes. It allows for

friendly competition between talented artists from all over the country, while also raising funds for a valuable cause — our environment." The Federal Duck Stamp came into existence in 1934, during the presidency of Franklin Roosevelt. From Roosevelt's time, until 1949, the image forces year's stamp was commissioned from well-known artists. Since then, however, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has held an annual art competition open to

All entries must be postmarked by Sept. 15, 1997. For more details and offiial contest rules, contact Congressman Franks' district office at (908)





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WYACT presents summer stock productions

that is usually unfamiliar to local audiences.

Kaufman and Moss Hart. The story is about friendship shared by the three main real summer stock theater. wards to 1957. We see how the decisions these characters make form the July 25-27, and "The Children's Hour" will be presented Aug. 1-3, at the Crancareers of the songwriting team of Charley and Frank, and the novelist/drama ford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Ave. in Cranford. Curtains are at 8 p.m. on ple who have the whole world in front of them. They can follow their dreams, Music Staff, 102 Quimby St. in Westfield, and at Linda's Book Exchange, 20 give up or sell out. Anything is possible. Sondheim's music endures, as do his Alden St. in Cranford. For further ticket or program ad sales information, call

tory."

The drams with the innocent sitle "The Children's Hour" is really not for children. In a recent guest lecture to WYACT, Howard Kissel, drama critic for the New York Daily News, said that this is Lillian Hellman's first play and probably her best. The main character, Mary, a student with no desire to reamin at a private girls' school, lies about her two teachers, inferring that their relations are "of an indecent nature." Although the play primarily deals with the effects of the lie, the adult content of Hellman's piece caused the play to be The Linden Summer Playhouse is pleased to amounce their 1997 summer banned in many internationally. It is interesting to note how society show "Li'l Abner," today, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Linden High changes with time. What was perceived by some as unacceptable subject matter School. St. George Avenue, Linden. in 1934 would not even be considered controversial by today's standards. "The Little Foxes," "Watch On The Rhine" and "Toys In The Attic" are other plays written by Lilliam Hellman.

Directed by Susan Speidel, musical direction by Ruby Robertson-Knox and choreographed by Allison Smith, this is guaranteed to be a hilarious hillbilly musical! Tickets are \$5 and can be reserved by calling Debbie at (908) in 1934 would not even be considered controversial by today's standards. "The

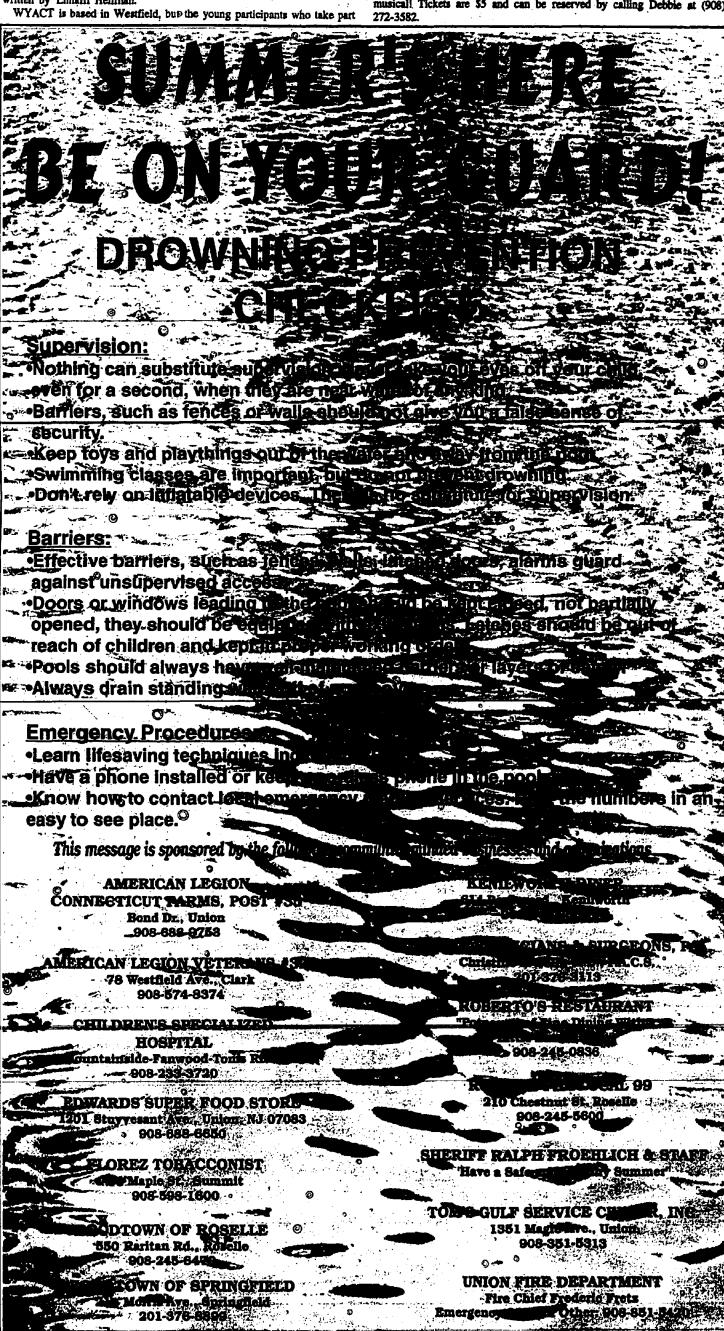
Summer stock is alive and well in Union County this summer. The Westfield Young Artists' Cooperative Thester, a group of talented teens and young adults, are now in rehearnal for Stephen Sondheim's musical, "Merrily We Roll Along," and Lillian Hellman's classic drama, "The Children's Hour." WYACT pians at no cost to them. Past productions have included last year's Palitzer is a youth oriented theatrical organization that produces only adult-level fare Prize-winners "Fiorello!" and "Crimes of the Heart," "Camelot," "Stage Door," at is usually unfamiliar to local audiences. "Carnival" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The participatus not only per-Stephen Sondheim wrote the music for "Merrily We Roll Along," and form, but build and paint scenery, assist with lights, sound and costumes, and "Carnival" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The participates not only per-George Furth wrote the book, based on the play of the same name by George S. raise all their own funds, this year to reach a budget of over \$300,000. This is

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characters, Prank, Mary and Charley. The piece opens in 1977 and moves back"Merrilly We Roll Along" will be presented tomorrow through July 20 and critic Mary. They all set out to conquer New York. They represent young peoworks from other shows such as "Gyspy," "Sweeney Todd," and "West Side (908) 233-3200 or visit the WYACT internet home page at

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Gail Lou reclines like a diva on a divan in the Union County College Theater Project's "The Actors Nightmare," a quartet of Christopher Durang's wickedly funny one-act plays. Joining the actress in the off-beat comedies are, from left, Gary Wood, Dianna Talley and Oscar Castillo. The show ends its run this weekend with performances tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. For information and reservations, call (908)

'Nightmare' is nothing less than a dream

By Bill Van Sant

Staff Writer resigned myself to an evening of being irritged by Duractor serves the script well.

ject's current presentation of "The Actor's Nightmare" and cares — it's a riot.

auditorium seats are never used: both the actors and the spectators are on the stage, with the audience against the

back wall facing out. This unusual arrangement, described in the program as "Studio on Stage," concerned me at first — how distracting will that black void behind the actors be? - but two or three minutes into the first piece, the black void was merely a black backdrop to the action being played out before

The evening is packaged as a course in theater, with the title "Theater Survey 101: Four One-Acts by Christopher Durang." The first treat put forth is "Mrs. Sorken," a onewoman piece welcoming us "students" to the study of the

Deborah Pires deftly handles the awesome job of carrying her play alone, lending reality to the daffy lady's often barely traceable, tangents. The character of Mrs. Sorken nal script, stopped the show more than once. reminded me very much of the annoying, scatter-brained Otherapist in "Beyond Therapy" - the scriptson which I based my "I hate Durang" philosophy - but Pires does much to make this woman unique and original, and ulti-

Next up is "The Actor's Nightmare," a surreal scenario wherein our hero, George, is thrust onto the stage in a variety of roles and plays without the benefit of a single rehearsal — in fact, neither he nor we are quite certain if he even is an actor. Is this a bad dream or an acid trip to "The Twil-

In either case, we are treated to the butchering of such heatrical staples as "Private Lives," "Endgame," "Hamlet" and "A Man For All Seasons" as George tries to keep

up with which show he's in now. Oscar Castillo as George adroitly captures the "thiscan't-really-be-happening" desperation which is always a cature of such dreams. The actor displays an ease beneath

His nightmare castmates include a potpourri of theatrical stereotypes: vain leading men, grand divas and tempermental ingenues. The roles have been left in the capable hands of Dianna Talley, Gail Lou, Lisa Alford, Gary Wood and Randall Brazil, all of whom hilanously raise the stakes as they drive George on to his ultimate curtain call. Of them, Lou is a particular joy as the impatient actress

who plays opposite our hero in the plays within the play. In "Desire, Desire," Durang takes an affectionate shot at "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Glengarry Glen Ross," "Night, Mother," and "The between every line. Iceman Cometh." Focusing primarily on a Blanch DuBois like we've never before seen, characters and elements of the other plays keep weaving in and out of the action, which consists mostly of Blanche seeking to satisfy her

Blanche, a caricature of Tennessee Williams' most celebrated heroine. Slipping from delusional to downright demented and back again, she somehow imparts the odd combination of fragility and fierceness which typifies this liantly so.

tragic character, while never sacrificing the humor of this As Stanley, Andre DeSandies rebuffs and reviles

Just to keep things interesting, Durang has Castillo, Talley, Pires, Wood and JennaLee Gallicchio riotously traips-When I was asked to review an evening of one-act plays ing through the squalid New Orleans flat in a variety of by Christopher Durang, I thought, "Great! Why can't it be roles - almost all of which are from plays other than a playwright I like?" But I agreed because it's my job, and I "Streetcar." All roles are handled with aplomb and each

Well, was I in for some surprises and you will be, too, if Stanley being fought over by not one, but two Maggie the you're able to stop by Union County College this weekend Cats, played by Talley and Gallicchio. How they wandered and catch the last performances of the UCC Theater Pro-

the three other short plays being served up as an evening's The evening's final installment is "For Whom, the Southern Belle Tolls," a lampoon of Williams' "The Glass The first surprise lies in the arrangement of players and audience. YesOthe performance is held in the Roy Smith cocktail stirrers; and Jim, the Gentleman Caller, is reincar-

Lou, who sweeps across the stage with icy grandeur as the diva in "Nightmare," is Amanda Wingvalley, a faded southern belle. The actress is truly a delight to behold, making maximum and integrated use of an actor's tools: her voice, her face and her body. Her Amanda is at once

hair-raising, heart-breaking and gut-busting.

DeSandies' Lawrence, Amanda's too-weird-for-words hypochondriac son, is an oddball combination of every neurotic mental deficient we've ever seen: Rain Man, Charly and Forrest Gump all rolled into one hysterical

Wood embodies Amanda's elder son, Torn, with all the sullen brooding that has traditionally defined the character, but his thirtly veiled contempt of his brother adds much to Amanda's plight, not to mention the laugh quotient. His

nal script, stopped the show more than once. A tribute to the talents of these three is that, though cast multi-racially, I never once doubted that the trio was one blood-related family or even bothered to notice the differing levels of melanin. I firmly believed the relationships they, as actors, created and, therefore, the rest became

nothing more than unimportant details. As Ginny, Pires blasts onto the stage. Her bombastic take on the hard-of-hearing warehouse worker is the perfect fly in Amanda's ointment. Throughout the evening, Pires, like many of her castmates, displays a chameleonlike ability to "morph" from one persona to the next, each time creating a totally different human being, each with her

own history and quirks.

Obirector Mark Spina, a UCC faculty member, has woven these four pieces into a wonderful evening which pays homage to the modern classics and their authors while poking fun'at their pretentions. The pacing of the plays is nerfectly timed building the tension and the laughs to a George's mania which makes him quite enjoyable to rook sometimes break-neck speed while still allowing the audience to keep up with what might, in other hands, have been

a confusing, unfocused mess. One need not be well-versed in the plays which Durang targets to have a ball with these shows. There are some jokes which may be lost in the translation, but the able delivery of the actors keeps the laughs coming even if you

don't get all of the references. One example of this is Alford's over-the-top rendition of Samuel Beckett's "Endgame." Though unfamiliar with the actual play, I still laughed until I cried as she intoned Beckett's interminable stage directions to "paunuuse"

The UCC Theater Project has been producing plays at the college since 1994. Their production of "For Tiger Act Play Competition and will be published by French in 1998. Lilies Out of Season," which was written by faculty member Andrea Green, recently won The Samuel French One-

So I was wrong. I hope I got a passing grade in this "theater course." After all, I did learn that Christopher Durang is actually quite funny, and in the right hands, often bril-

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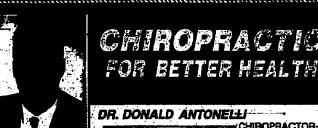
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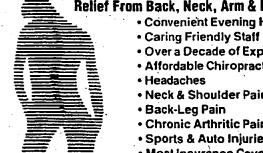
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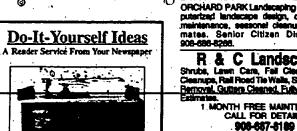
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ty at 82 Emerald Place to John P. Simon for \$90,000 on April 23. Lester and Kathleen Harnett sold property at 73 Sycamore Road to Rui F. Luis for \$205,000 on April 23.

Elizabeth Eliezer and MaryLou DelValle sold 325 Gesner St., to Joseph V. Phillips

property at 617 Arnett St., to Shirley 901 McCandless St., to Charles M. Pierre for \$11,500, on April 11. April 14. A. Walker for \$78,000 on March 27. Bryam for \$132,600 on April 16. Mary C. Coble sold property at 238. Bernard and Teresa Bressler sold Federal Housing Commissioner Maude A. Bergstedt sold property w. 6th Ave., to Brister N. Daniels for sold property at 139 DeHart Place to at 220 Robbinwood Terrace to Value at 220 Robbinwood Cirilo Munoz for \$87,800 on March iant P. Chevalier III for \$150,000 on Michael E, and Elaine H. Finnegan April 15.

Jose L. Arevalo etal sold property at 51 Jacques St., to Javier Lopez for \$130,000 on March 28. Riviera Homes Inc. sold property at 556 Jackson Ave., to Alfredo Fortuna for \$158,000 on March 28. frey A. Slepoi for \$495,000 on April April 18.

Hillside Joseph and Alfrida Palmer sold sold property at 1356 Wood Valley Road to Anthony K. Carannante for property at 254 Winans Ave., to \$372,000 on April 2. Ercell Goodwin Jr. for \$115,000 on Donald M. and Mary P. Katalenas \$30,000 on April 2.

March 25. March 25.

Johanna Horner sold property at 190 S. State St., to John J. Dagostarof Jr. for \$100,000 on March 31.

FTB Mortgage Services sold property at 1464 Highland Ave., to Capital Funding Summit for \$50,000 on 15.

Margaret Bebel sold property at 151 W. Roselle Ave., to James LaForge for \$135,500 on April 18.
Claire A. Sapienza sold property at 657 Thoreau Terproperty at 1444 Forest Court to 624 Galloping Hill Road to Thomas Side property at 145000 on March 21.

Andrew Hunt for \$283,000 on April 15.

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Barbara D. Rawlins sold property property at 1479 Barton Drive to property at 120 Bender Ave., to March 24.

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Thomas I and Hyunjoo Kim sold
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For \$118,500 on April 16.

Taylor for \$165,800 on March 31.

Salvatore and Patricia Orlando sold
Manuel O. Rosa for \$229,500 on
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Tracy A. and Cynthia L. Kite sold

Inc. sold property at 521 River Road,

sold property at 15 Riverside Drive
to Joan Nunes for \$265,000 on April at 52 N. 14th St., to Annette M. Barsold property at 52 N. 14th St., to Annette M. Barsold property at 678 Dianne Court to Charles R. Smith sold property at Michael Court on Taco for \$122,000 on April 18.

Brian J. Thornston for \$128,500 on 56 Lyons Place to Armando Montoya March 27. Frank I. and Laura Venezio sold

Stanley G. Smanski sold property

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property at 190 Lexington Bivd., to at 754 Woodland Ave., to Barbara A.

Heten Brezz et al sold property at for \$177,000 on April 30. Sergio Apisa for \$223,500 on April Smanski for \$148,000 on April 25. 1000 W. Lake Ave., to Jeffrey Bar11. Jeffrey and Donna Lavan sold ford for \$128,000 on April 14.

Anna Prokop sold property at 2165
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Maria Brown sold property at 16
Van Dyke Place to Cahal Grennan Vito A. and Marie C. Gagliardi sold Jeffrey I. Birn etal sold property at Moleen for \$145,000 on April 21. for \$225,000 on April 7. property at 4 Rolling Hill Way to 1042 Essex Ave., to Paulema Cajuste Nicomedes and Altagraci Morales Alejandro O. and Marina B. Rossi

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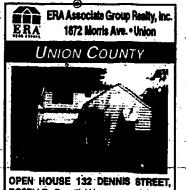
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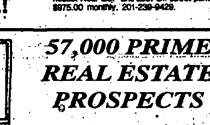
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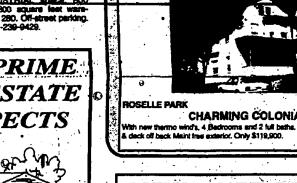
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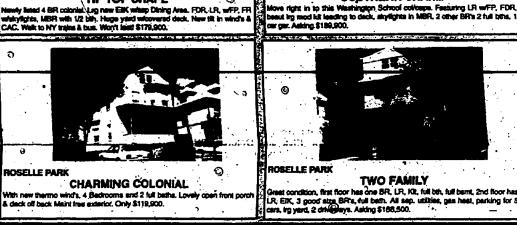
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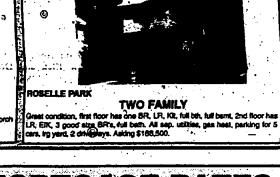
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fits from a number of major undates. ability. The front suspension also has been revised to improve handling and

Seville SLS competes in the pre-

stige luxury car segment. The median age of target Seville buyers is 45 years

ventional shocks with four fast-acting

specil-sensitive variable effort power steering, which adapts instantly to

changes in vehicle speed. The body structure for the Seville

log cluster, center console with floor shifter, dual zone climate control, substantial feel and better performation center control buttons nhancements to the seats, and addi-mance that result from this Using sophisticated computer

analysis and other high-tech tools, of areas where the body structure of ponents, and added new parts in strategic locations to significantly

mph in 7.4 seconds. The engine is al equipment in the SLS. rated at 275-horsepower at 5,600 rpm, In terms of driver and passenge variable damper valve, which can switch from limousine soft to race-car form higher speed passing maneuvers SLS have been modified to improve

Magnasteer, a variable effort steering. does this by alternately delivering fuel adjust and an optional memory

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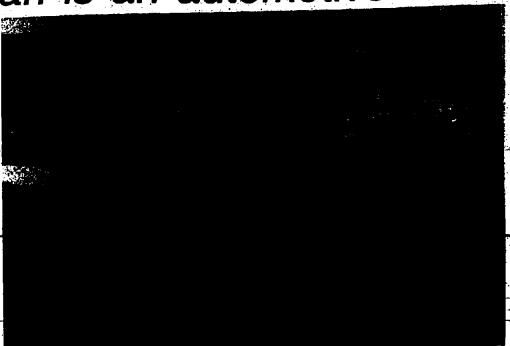
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The MAX COLD and MAX HOT readouts have been replaced with 60 body structure, its main focus was to roll-over scroll feature. Previously, if

forthsper 4.6-liter, 32-valve dual its limit using the arrow buttons it will overhead cam V8 engine. With 300 stop at the last display until the comft.-lbs. of torque at 4,000 rpm, this mand in the opposite direction. version of the Northstar offers strong, For 1997, Cadillac will again offer low-end torque and quick acceleration fixed and portable dual-mode (analog off the line, going from zero to 60 and digital) cellular phones as option-

firm in the time it takes the car to accelerating from 30 mph to 70 mph styling, comfort and structure. All of Cadillac's Northstar engines widths to the front seat back and front The result is a car that provides have a "limp-home" mode in case of seat cushion frames. A flex width even better handling and control, total coolant loss. In this mode, the frame is a stronger frame system that while maintaining the smooth ride engine can operate on four cylinders provides greater occupant protection, at speeds of 50 mph for about 50 particularly in rear-end crash scenar-milies, giving the driver an opportunition. Second, there is a new headrest New for 1997, the SLS will offer ty to reach a safe location. The engine system that requires less effort to



All of Cadillac's Northstar engines have a "limp-home" mode in case of total coolant loss. In this mode, the engine can operate on four cylinders at speeds of 50 mph for about 50 milies, giving the driver an opportunity to reach a safe location. The engine does this by alternately delivering fuel to four of the eight cylinders. The remaining four cylinders do not fire but continue to pump air, which cools the engine.



Engineers working on the 1997 Cadillac Seville continued to refine its already excellent is with several key structural changes. Customers will notice and appreciate the more substantial feel and better performance that result from this continuous-imp program. Using sophisticated computer analysis and other high-tech tools, Cadillac engineers identified dozens of areas where the body structure of the Seville could be

The '97 Acura 3.5RL luxury sedan is a marvelous car

role as Acura's new flagship, the fourdoor Acura 3.5RL enters 1997 having O bumper-to-bumper limited warranty achieved an unprecedented level of as well as the true luxury ownership mfort, refinement and human engiexperience featuring the Acura TLC Customer Satisfaction Program, neering, while at the same time delivering the confident handling, immediwhich provides 24-hour roadside ate gesponse, extensive safety engiassistance, concierge service, trip neering and optimum levels of performance drivers expect from planning and other benefits.

The RL is powered by the largest that a great deal of attention was paid engine (3.5-liter V-6) with the most torque ever produced by an Acura model, and it does not require a schehuled tune-up for the first 100,000

It's all-aluminum single-overheadcamshaft V-6 produces 210 horsepower at 5,200 rpm and beak torque at in unusually low 2,800 rpm. The RL catures immediate throttle response, excellent acceleration and low-rpm power typical of a V-8, but with the light weight, packaging efficiency, control system that filters pollen and and fuel economy of an advanced

tures a prominent grille and high, wide shoulder lines for a distinctive tions, and low wind noise at speed. smoke and particulates in diesel.

The RL offers the strongest, most exhaust. rigid sedam unit-body structure in o The filter has two layers: both are Acura history, using a high percen- composed of feh-like, nonwoven tage of two-sided galvanized steel to fabric fibers, and one layer is elec-

Inside, the RL features a subtle, one particles. roomy "open-feeling" design, with "We've u amenities such as an available stateof-the-art Acura/Bose Music System, nd best-in-class air conditioning and cooling efficiency and quiet

beams, front-door hip and shoulder would try to find their way into the pads, and advances in side impact car. That's what I call attention to Manufacturer's suggested retail All Acura products are available

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to the design, materials and convenience amenities foundinside the Acura like the location of controls passenger head, hip and shoulder room, the car's advanced soundproofing techpology, and even state-of-the-art vibration- and bump-absorbing seats. On the other hand, there are the not-

Exterior styling on the 3.5RL fea- . The filter medium is so fine, it can trap all particles of 3 microns or larger, including almost all pollen and Acura look and feel coupled with high dust. It also inhibits the passage of levels of aerodynamic performance, o bacteria as small as a half-micron, as redictable handling in gusty condiwell as most components of cigarette

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tronically charged to help attract and trap even more dust and other airbor-

sophisticated air conditioning and air filtration technology ever put in an automobile," said Rich Thomas, Acuclimate control performance - both in ra's executive vice president and general manager. "Not only does our climate control system cool the RL's Advanced safety features include interior faster than other luxury dual air bags, front seat belt tension- import sedans in its class, it captures ers, dual front-door anti-intrusion even the most minute particles that

price is \$41,000 for the 1997 Acura nationwide through the approximately 3.5RL, and \$44,000 for the 3.5RL 270 Acura dealerships. They are with Premium Package. The satellite- backed by a four-year/50,000-mile linked Acura Navigation System, now bumper-to-bumper limited warranty Oand expected to appear in other reg- experience featuring the Acura TLC ions of the country as digitized map- Customer Satisfaction Program, ping becomes available, is a \$2,000 which provides 24-hour roadside option on the RL with Preminum assistance, Oconcierge service, trip planning and other benefits.

This fall. Cadillac introduced the all-new sporty 97 Catera

When the new Catera went on sale move of a juge wave of people born this fall, Cadillac will became the first between 1946 and 1964 — people U.S. automaker to introduce a vehicle often referred to as baby boomers -The entry-luxury market, which is now made up of European and Japan-ess sedans in the \$25,000 to \$40,000 professional and managers are enterprice range, has emerged as one of the ing their peak earning period, a time

fastest-growing segments in the auto-mobile market. As recently as 1991, sider luxury cars. The tastes and preentry-luxury cars accounted for just ferences of this group are driving the 25 percent of the U.S. luxury car growing entry-luxury market, and 39 percent of the U.S. luxury car market as well. market. By 1995, they had captured
39 percent of the luxury market in the lac like developed a solid understand-

United States, and 46 percent of the ing of what these new luxury car cus-BMW, Lexus, Mercedes-Benz and part of the customer-driven strategy other luxury carmakers requires a ser- developed by the Catera Brand Team. entry-luxury car, Catera represents be unlike any previous generation," just such a commitment. says Nottoli. "Their expectations for

based on the highly successful Opel than the generation before."

board," says Dave Nottoli, Catera

bringing this new generation of luxbringing this new generation of luxUsing focus groups, ride-and-drive the expectations of these demanding new customers will require continuour improvement on the part of Cadil- --- developed and refined their under-

Changes in the luxury market are change in buyer demographics, the ly mid-size cars.

into their prime car-buying years.

Significant numbers of baby boom-

market. By 1995, they had captured reshaping the rest of the luxury car Competing head-to-head with This research has become an integral ious commitment. As Cadillac's first "These new over-40 customers will

just such a commitment. Says Nottoli. Their expectations for Catera was jointly developed by Cadillac and Adam Opel AG. It is and they are much less brand Toyal Omega MV6, and it will be manufac- While customers born, before 1946 tured in Germany by Opel. To support tend to find a brand they like and stick Catera, Cadillac will continue to with it, baby boomers don't feel as improve its class-leading Ownership much loyalty. They are also less likely Privileges program. The company to favor American brasks than those will also unveil a number of innova- who experienced World War II. ve customer relations programs for The boomer generation is well edu

Catera, which will be discussed in cated, and boomers consider themmore detail as the car's fall 1996 debut approaches. This change in the luxury market is car buyers. In the previous generation being driven by a major shift in demo- of luxury car buyers, 86 percent of graphics. Baby boomers, many of those who made the purchase decision whom started out driving small were white men. In the new generaimport vehicles, are entering their 40s tion, the buyers are far more ethnicaland 50s and beginning to buy and lyadiverse, and 51 percent are female. Customers for entry-luxury cars

tend to be among the best educated and most affluent of the baby boomaffluent, they also tend to be value- ers. The average age of entry-luxury conscious. They like the idea of lux-ury, but they don't want to go over-college graduates More than 57 percent have professional or managerial careers. Women are the principal Catera will play a critical role in drivers of at least half of entry-luxury

members of the Catera team have standing of these demanding new cus tomers. Most entry-luxury buyers are being driven by a number of forces. new to the category. They are coming One of the most important is the out of non-luxury vehicles, particular



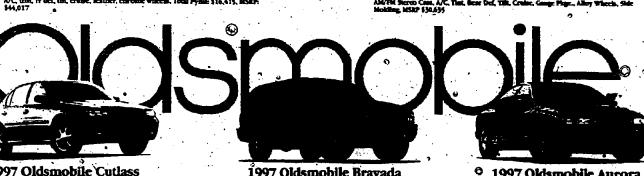
Exterior styling on the 3.5RL features a prominent grille and high, wide shoulder lines for a distinctive Acura look and feel coupled with high levels of aerodynamic performance, predictable handling in gusty conditions, and low wind noise at speed. The RL offers the strongest, most rigid sedan unit-body structure in Acura history, using a high percentage of two-sided galvanized steel to heighten durability and corrosion protection. The RL is powered by the largest engine (3.5-liter V-6) with the most torque ever produced by an Acura model, and it does not require a scheduled tune-up for the





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Chrysler way of business by taking on fresh, challenges and once again defining the genre of what a pure American sports car should be,"

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dage tray to reduce drag due to excess oil rotating with the crankshaft. The Viper driveline includes a more robust differential and stronger drive shafts capable of accepting up to 500 foot-pound (678 N-m) of torque. There is also a revised differential 1207 Rebates 1208 Warrantieso mounting system to reduce housing 1209 Financing movement under heavy acceleration

and deceleration. Aluminum suspension components improve Viper's handling and provide increased ride compliance.High-ductility A206 cast aluminum control arms and knuckles replace welded steel control arms and

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RT/10 will open a new chapter in the legendary Viper story."

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The The 1997 Dodge Viper RT/10 will The first and most noticeable changes in the 1997 Viper are three these tires are tuned to the new susbility. The most notable construction change is @ significant increase in

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Levine, Dodge division general manager.

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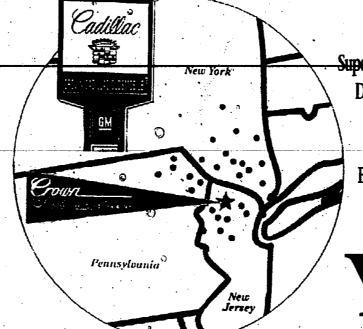
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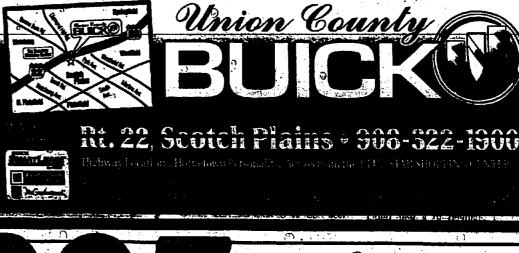
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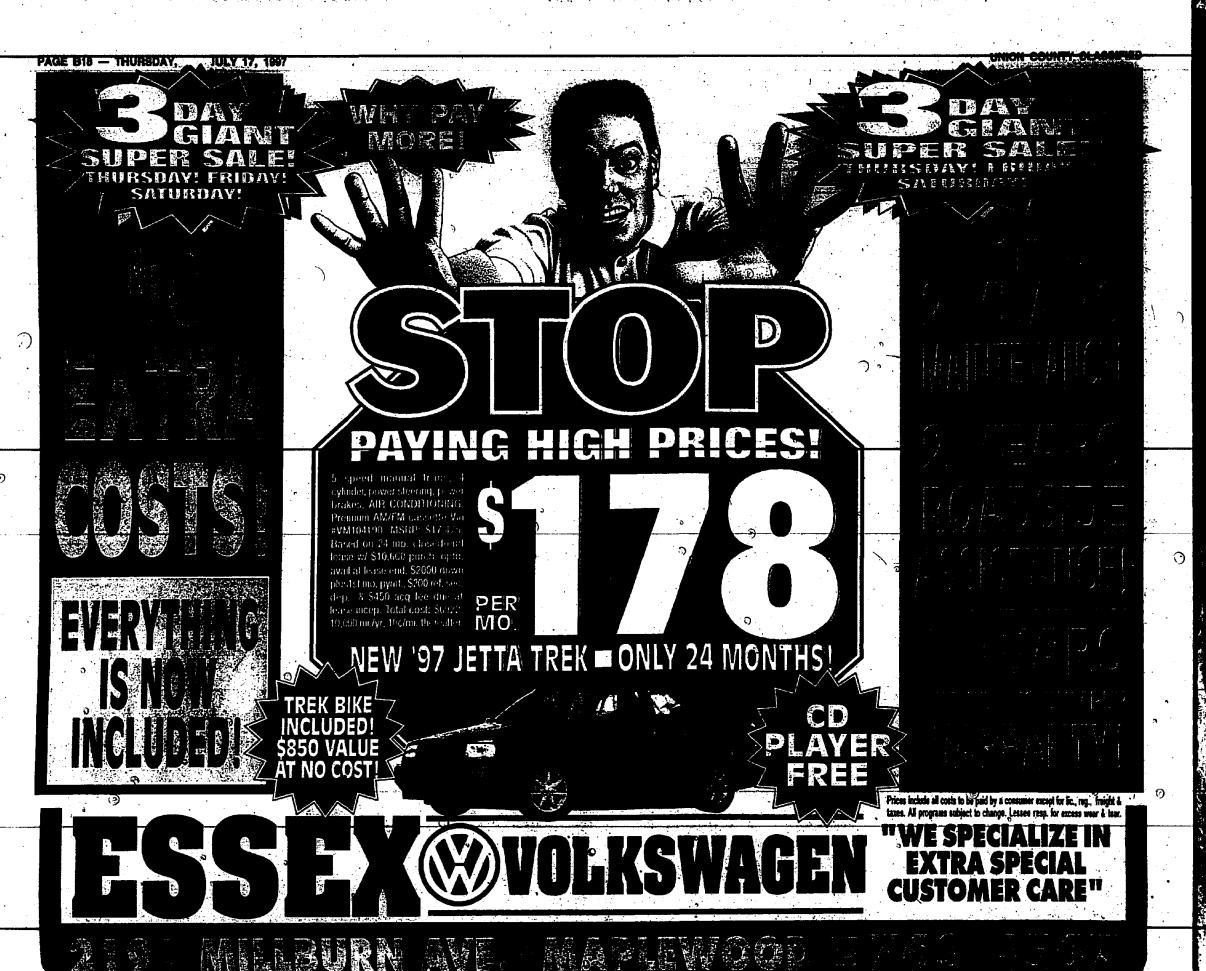




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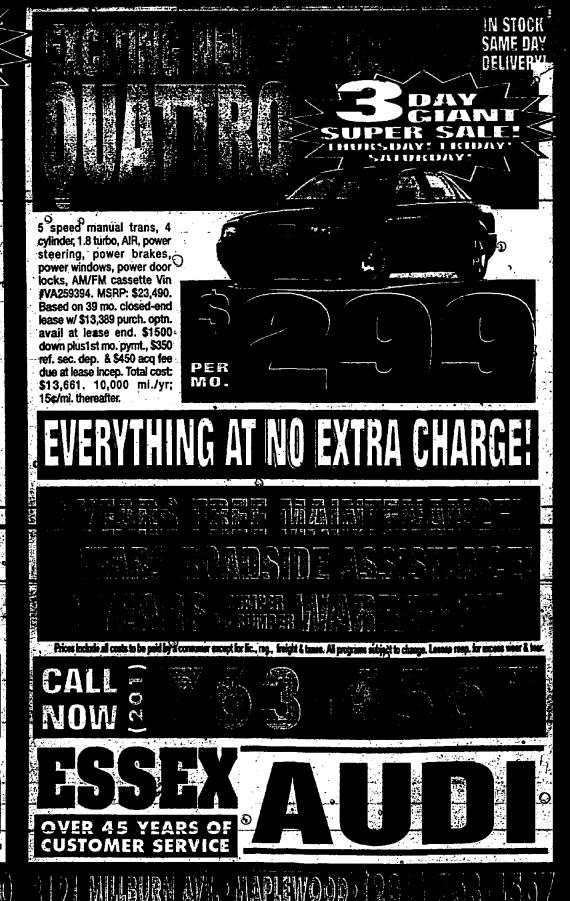
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Police continue Jewdness inquiry Marketplace opens

The 1997 season of the Although the investigation remains open, police have not had any more leads on a case of public leadness in April. There are no names reports and no sustown Rahway is open. The pects in the case, which includes two incidents of a man completely nated in public on April 25. One of these incidents was near Madison School and Rah-Marketplace will be open every Saturday throughout the summer way High School. According to Lt. Bob Disko, both acts are thought at have and until Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. been committed by the same man.

He added, "It's like everything happened in one day." That day, there were also reports of public lewdness in Fanwood and Edison. Disko added that, Judg-Once again, the Saturday Marketplace is a participant i ing by the descriptions of the suspects, it was the same man in the Rahway the popular "Jersey Fresh" pro-

The first incident in Rahway occurred between 4:45 and 5:15 p.m. and was reported by a 36-year-old female resident who was jogging behind Madison duce program, through which farmers offer their own fruits nd vegetables for sale directly School. She reported to police that she noticed the suspect naked and standing next to a small green compact vehicle in the driveway between Madison School and Rahway High School. She yelled at the suspect and he fled in a compact car o the customer with no middl on Maple Avenue toward St., Georges Avenue. etplace welcomes Sun Haven

The next incident was about 30 minutes later. Two 31-year-old women said the suspect passed them in a small green car and parked on West Milton Avenue near Bryant Street. He then exited the car, completely naked. Both victims fled

, In neither case was it reported that the suspect did anything. He simply stood out in the open naked. According to Disko, the Rahway police have been able to make a composite sketch of the suspect, but this has not yielded results.

Police are looking for a white man about 40 years old and with a heavy build.

He weighs 240 pounds and has reddish hair.

He added that the investigation is still open, but Rahway police got their last lead about three weeks ago. This turned out to be a false one: Roselle police had notified Rahway that they had arrested someone they thought fit the description of the suspect but was not identified by witnesses?

Disko said that in any lewdness case, the police tells to the photos in the Police Department's files. If a witness gets a good enough look at the suspect, a composite sketch is drawn. This information is sent statewide, sometimes with vehicle information. Neighborhood patrols are also increased. Officer Rich Long is handling the case. If anyone has information, they can call Rahway's police tip number at 388-1553.

Latest heat wave causes health emergencies

streets.

The Saturday Marketplace is expanding. Interested vendors can call the forested vendors organization, Rathlets Center Partnership, at 1732 \$2500.000.

Farms and Bill's Fresh Produce

back to Rahway. Say "Hello"

Visitors to the Saturday

Marketplace will also find ven-

dons displaying jewelry, toys,

arts and crafts items, bric a brac, antiques, compact discs

and tapes, and lots of special

merchandise. Relax andoenjoy a snack or a complete meal in a

quaint, festive atmosphere. The Saturday Marketplace has char-coal broiled shiskabob, humbur-

gers, hot dogs, fresh squeezed lemonade; Good Humor Ice

The Saturday Marketplace is

located in Parking Lot F, adjacent to the train station, at the

Fream, cakes, and cookies.

real farmer.

Several stamp-buying services that help postal customers year-round are particularly handy. Stamp services enable customer to receive their stamps via delivery within a few days by filling out a form that can be obtained from mail carriers. The service is of no extra charge more than the face value of th stamps. Credit cards can also be ed for telephone orders by calling (800) STAMP-24 as Visa and Mastercard are

Blood screening A free blood pressure screen-

ing will be offered for resident of Rahway at the Rahway Publ c Libray every month. For brither information; contact the Department of Health, Welfare nd Recreation at 827-2085.

Open houses Noah's Ark Nursey School, located at 600 N. Wood Avenue, Linden will hold an open house for prospective

parents and students on fuesday, from 1 to 3 p.m. and to 8 p.m. Teachers will be on hand to discuss the exciting gram planned for the fall for all 2 to 4 year olds. Classes will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

and will be available on a flexi Noah's Ark Nursery School believes that each child is an individual and works with each child and their family to be sure that the child develops physically, socially, emotionally and intellectually to prepare them for their future school career. Emphasis is on making

learning fun as well as educa-272-7355 or 925-7487 in th

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According to McCarthy, a person "secondary" ailments during the heatsweating does not just sweat water but wave to the MKCU squad, such as and stroke, your best bet is to stay out

But when asked if this was a light also chemicals vital for survival. The respiratory ailments such as asthma of the heat, said Rodgers. If you do when people had to look out for ... or heavy number of heat exhaustion loss of fluid, and chemicals, if and emphysems and cardiac illnesses. But local first aid squads reported a cases, Rodgers said, "I can't say it's unchecked, leads to heat exhaustion: There was also an increase in subsurprisingly few number of heat-related health emergencies during this this business. It could have been eight.

The symptoms of this include mersion or near-drowning calls, said cramps, sweating and an inability to McCarthy. This is not unusual, since

Suspects rob \$40K from go-go bar safe

There were a number of robberies in Rahway recently. One of them was a large burglary in the city recently — at a local go-go bar. Apparently, it took the suspects an hour or less to take about \$40,000 from the

On July 14, police investigated a burglary at the Breathless go-go bar at \$32 p.m. According to police, about \$40,000 was taken from a safe in the bottom of the business between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. There was no sign of forced entry.

On July 9, three juveniles from West Grand Avenue were the victims of a strong-arm robbery on Routes 1&9 at 6:26 p.m. Their assailants, all black males, took \$25 from the

According to police, the suspects are all heavily built and are 16 or 17 years old. One was 5 feet 4 inches and was wearing a tan T-shirt and jeans. The second was 6 feet tall and was wearing a white T-shirt, and the last was 5 feet 7 inches and was wearing a blue tank top.

The second reported robbery this month was barely 24 hours later and involved a gas station employee on Routes 1&9. His assailants got away with

one 50-cent cigar. The robbery occurred July 10 at 9:39 p.m. The victim, a 42-year-old Edison resident, was assaulted by two black males with their fists. They got away with one Phillies blunt cigar, valued at 5 cents. According to

Members of the Merck Retirees Club enjoy their annual picnic at the Rahway Senior Citizens Center on Esterbrook Avenue. For more information on seniors activities, call 827-2016.

from work last Thursday were forced take different routes home when traffic lights in parts of the city shut down due to what is called a circuit

Avenue," said Lt. Visco, of the Rah- "It was a pretty large power out- "It wasn't in all of Rahway, it was trical circut overload happened in our that happens.

he upper 90s wasn't enough to deal from Hamilton Street to Ross Street, . The outage was one of two that outage and 2,522 customers lost powwith last week, residents also had to going south toward the City of Lin-happened that day. One, which began er during the second outage, accord-

rush hour triffic.

overcome major power outages.

Rahway residents traveling home from work last Thursday were forced

den. He said all on duty officers were at 1:46 p.m. and ended at 4:28 p.m. ing to Sullivan.

Apparently electrical lines running amounts of electricity. They were told that further electrical power failures from work last Thursday were forced

W. Grand. Avenue and St. Georges help assist in directing traffic. Scotch Plains were also affected. reset," Sullivan said. "The other election can effect more than one town when

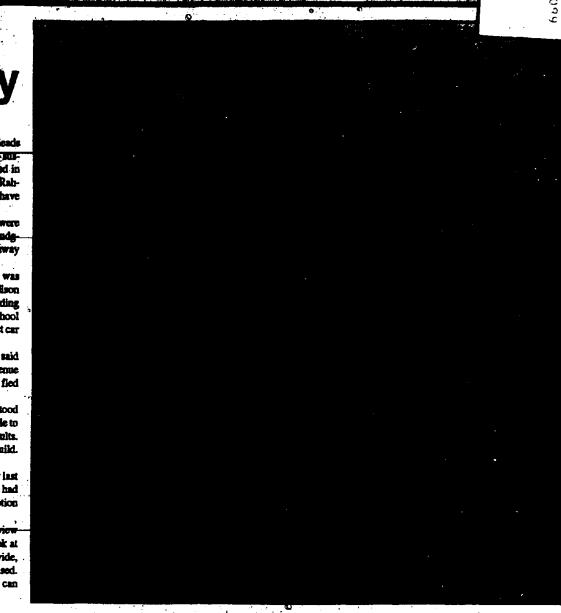
Cranford and Linden were effected A total of 2,371 cusotmers lost He added that that circuit trip is

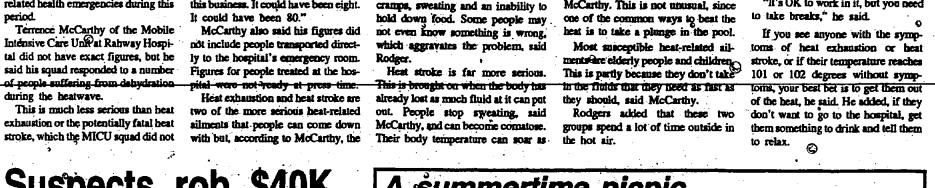
Avenues, where they had to direct ing residents no choice but to grin and Substation located on the Roselle could be possible if residents do not Cranford boarder shorted out and Not an easy job, especially in 96 According to Fran Sullivan, caused the 6:11 p.m. outage.

degree weather.

spokesman for the Public Service
In addition, auxiliary officers avail
Electric and Gas Company, parts of for power because of the heat, circuits happens at a substation its not quite as "The biggest intersection had to be able at the time were also called to Cranford, Clark, Fanwood, and can trip up and it can take a while to simple to reset," said Sullivan. "And it.

warned on the dangers of using large







Circuit trip causes citywide power outages