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Marketplace opens

The 1997 season of the town Rahway is open. The Marketplace will be open every Saturday throughout the summer and until Oct. 18 from 9 a.m.

Once again, the Saturday Marketplace is a participant i the popular "Jersey Fresh" produce program, through which farmers offer their own fruits nd vegetables for sale directly o the customer with no middl

etplace welcomes Sun Haven Farms and Bill's Fresh Produce back to Rahway. Say "Hello" real farmer.

Visitors to the Saturday Marketplace will also find vendons 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, hambur-

gers, hot dogs, fresh squeezed lemonade; Good Humor Ice Fream, cakes, and cookies. The Saturday Marketplace is located in Parking Lot F, adjacent to the train station, at the

streets.

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

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

Open houses located at 600 N. Wood

open house for prospective parents and students on fuesday, from 1 to 3 p.m. and to 8 p.m. Teachers will be on

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

learning fun as well as educa-

career. Emphasis is on making

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Police continue Jewdness inquiry

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 suspects 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 Rahway High School. According to Lt. Bob Disko, both acts are thought at have 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, Judging by the descriptions of the suspects, it was the same man in the Rahway

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 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 on Maple Avenue toward St., Georges Avenue. 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

when people had to look out for ...

A free blood pressure screening 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.

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hand to discuss the exciting

physically, socially, emotionally and intellectually to prepare them for their future school

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By Sean Daily

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July 15 to July 18 were the houtest days so far this year. The heat and three Staff Writer days so far this year. The heat and handley combined to three Staff Writer days so far this year. The heat and handley combined to the main factors in the factor of the main factors in the factors in the factor of the main factor of the main factors

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

stroke, which the MICU squad did not with but, according to McCarthy, the Their body temperature can soar as the hot air.

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

wave last July, in which one person from heat, but from physical exertion. thy. There was an increase in these died, this wear was communatively.

According to McCarthy, a person "secondary" ailments during the heat-

or heavy number of heat exhaustion loss of fluid, and chemicals, if and emphysems and cardiac illnesses.

tal did not have exact figures, but he said his squad responded to a number side of people treated at the hospital were not ready at press time. This is brought on when the body has in the fluids that they need as fast as toms, your best bet is to get them out during the heatwave.

Heat exhaustion and heat stroke are
This is much less serious than heat

two of the more serious heat-related

out. People stop sweating, said

Rodgers added that these two don't want to go to the hospital, get

eriod. It could have been 80." hold down food. Some people may one of the common ways to beat the Terrence McCarthy of the Mobile McCarthy also said his figures did not even know something is wrong, heat is to take a plunge in the pool. If you see anyone with the symp-Intensive Care Unit at Rahway Hospinot include people transported direct which aggravates the problem, said Most susceptible heat-related ail-toms of heat exhaustion or heat

exhaustion or the potentially fatal heat ailments that people can come down McCarthy, and can become comatose. groups spend a lot of time outside in them something to drink and tell them

sweating 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

A summertime picnic

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.

Circuit trip causes citywide power outages

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

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, accordovercome 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 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 rush hour triffic.

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. 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

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.

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Firefighters respond to blaze, collision

Rahway
• Firefighters responded to a car fire on West Grand and Elizabeth Avenues at 3;34 p.m. on July 12. The fire was in the engine compartment of a 1986 Pontiac pre-bird that belonged to a Cranford resident. "As we left headquarters; we could see smoke so we knew it was a fire,"

Firefighters Go not know what caused the blaze. According to the driver, he stopped at the traffic light found first aid workers working on the and then flames started shooting out from under the hood.

There was a leaky fuel line, according to Taylor, so the fire was stubborn and did not go out easily. The car was Trauma Center at University

• An Irvington motorcyclist was injured in a collision with a tractor trailer at 3:35 p.m. on July 13. According to Taylor, the motorcyclist, who was riding a Harley Davidson motorcycle, slammed in the rear

of a tractor trailer at Routes 1&9 and

When firefighters arrived, they

FIRE BLOTTER

motorcyclist right next to a pool of The motorcyclist was taken to the

Grand Ave. robbery after bar visit totals \$300 °.

police, both suspects were between 16 and 17 years old and were wearing dark

shorts and shirts. and suspects attended a bar. The robbery, which took place on Grand Avenue and Monroe Street, happened at 1:34 p.m. on July 15. The victim, a 62-year-old East Grand Avenue resident, and one of the suspects were drinking in a bar prior to the robbery. There were at least two suspects in the robbery. They robbed the victim of \$300 in assorted bills and keys. These two suspects then left the area in a brown Volvo.

On July 13, police investigated the theft of two lawn chairs from a Milton Boulevard home at 6:05 p.m. The occupant stated that between 2 a.m. and 3 p.m., two white resin chairs with fold down backs were stolen from her front yard. She further reported that at 2 a.m., when she was walking her dog, she saw a "new-type" red pickup truck. with an open bed ride by very slowly.

The chairs are valued at \$99. There are no suspects.

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

The Saturday Marketplace, located in Parking Lot F, adjacent to the train station, at the corner of Irving Street and Broad Street, in downtown Rahway will be open, The Saturday Marketplace is expanding. Interested vendors can call the sponsoring organization, Rahway Center Partnership, at (732) 396-3545 for

 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 o.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 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and will e available on a flexible schedule.

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 educational. A wide variety of art, music and readiness activities are offered to help the child become more aware of the world and to help prepare the child to enter that world. For further informaion call 272-7355 or 925-7487 in the evening. Coming events

Aug. 4 The Rahway Board of Education invites public comment on its 1997-1998 Improving America's Schools Act Consolidated Grant including LEA program; Neglected, Delinquent or At-risk children; Eisenhower Professional Development program; Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act; and Innovative Education program strategies. The meeting will take place at 7:30 at Rahway Intermediate School. 9

• The City Council will hold its pre-meeting conference in the council's chambers at City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

at the JFK Community Center, 796 East Hazelwood Ave. in Rahway. For time call Bob Carson at 381-7259 or Kerri Blanchard at 396-3722.

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

• The Rahway Board of Education will meet for its regular monthly caucus meeting at 7:30 at the Intermediate School cafeteria.

• The Rahway Environmental Commission will meet in the second floor conference room of Rahway City

Sept. 2

• The 23rd annual Soap Box Derby, co-sponsored by the Mal Eckel Civic Association and the Linden Recreation Department, will be held on Sept. 14 at Summit Terrace and St. Georges Ave. at noon. The deadline for ubmission of application is Sept. 2.

The derby is open to boys and girls ages 7 through 15 n Union County. Each participant receives a trophy, a 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 ge nvolved working together on the cars, Volunteers from the community assist with the derby. A celebration picnic will be after the derby at Wilson Park. Last year event attract aproximately 450 people. Applications and further information are available by contacting Mal Eckel at 925-8087 or the Linden Recre-

Girl scouting troops seek to teach leadership The Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout in the beautification project sponsored tions were to the Second Baptist Brownies until a leader was recruited. selves, and Girl Scouting. Girls will Council amounted that the Rahway oby Merck. Church of Rahway for distribution. This highly popular Summer in the learn about career exploration, team-

Girl Service Unit was awarded the On Memorial Day, 36 Girl Scouts "Baby Bundles" was an annual City program is rapidly approaching work development skills and environ-super Service Unit Award at the and 11 adult volunteers marked the program in which Girl Scouts colduring the weeks of July 28 and Aug. mental sciences. This program closes Council Night of Recognition, June day by distributing flags on graves of lected baby clothing and other baby 8, 9 a.m. to 3 p. at the First Pre-

a service men and women in all cemete-supplies for needy parents. The col-sbyterian Church of Rahway, 1731 first come, first serve basis. The Super Service Unit Award is ries of Rahway. The group also lected goods were donated to local Church St. hased on the reflection of the total removed the flags from the graves churches and other non-profit agen- This year's theme for the program. At the closing of this year in June, performance of leaders in their volun-after July 4 to prevent form and scat-cies. Last year, some of the Rahmay is "The" Sea " The program is teer and community service actions, at tered flags being left throughout the Girl Scout's donations went to designed for girls, ages 6 to 12, to the Rahway Service Unit after many membership increase, retention of cemetery. girls through interesting programs, an In November, Rahway Girls Scouts cy shelter in Elizabeth. increase in diversity, and the total rec-held a coat drive collection for the This year, Senior Girf Scout Troop

In the past year, membership in the coats and 130 blankets were donated Brownie troop while the group was Rahway Service Unit increased from as the girls simultaneously collected without a leader. They continued to 190 girls on September 30, 1996 to Thankgiving food baskets. All dona-252 girls on June 30. This 33 percent more adult volunteers and the dedication of all volunteers providing a quality Girl Scout program to the girls of Rahway. Five new troops of new girls were added to the growing ranks Rahway. Diversity increased by more than 22 percent in the past year. In community service actions, Rah-

way Girl Scouts have been busy planting annual flowers at Tully Field, Roosevelt School, St. Mary's School and at Rahway Public Library. Approximately 158 girls participated Rahway

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Police investigate bike equipment thefts

weeks prior to that date. He added that he thought he saw a black male riding the bike on Leesville Avenue earlier that day; that area was checked but? green with a light blue seat and a higmodel or serial number was available. Also on July 8, police investigated the theft of a small refrigerator

at 7:44 p.m. The victim, an Elm and that it turned up missing at 7:44 dent placing the refrigerator in a car insurance card were still inside. A A wallet with \$30 in cash and person the wood from the victim's home at

• On July 9, police investigated an attempted burglary at a St. Georges Avenue apartment at 11:04 a.m.: According to police, the suspect tried to gain entry through the bathroom him from the waist down but said that he was either a Hispanic male, tanned male with khaki-colored shorts, white socks and either workboots or high-

• Also on July 9, police investigated a burglary to a motor vehicle at 4:09 p.m. The vehicle, which belonged to Westfield residents, was occured. The front passeger door's lock and ignition lock were punched and a black nylon computer bag with computer software and a computer repair kit in a black leather bag were aken. The value of the items is

around \$290. 1&9 at 6:26 p.m. Three West Grand

in a back door on East Milton Avenue

at 1:25 a.m. When police arrived, they gated the disappearance of a postage saw the occupant chasing the suspect, scale from an East Hazelwood recovered a stolen vehicle at about an unnamed East Milton Avenue resi- Avenue office at 3:17 p.m. An 4:42 a.m. The car had been taken from dent, from his door. The suspect was employee of the business, Allstate the front of a Bryant Street resident's arrested after a brief foot chase. Power Vac, said that the scale disaphome during the night. A stolen vehi-• Also on July 10, police investigated the theft of a truck from C&B There were many job applicants who • Also on July 15, police cleared up Auto Parts on Westcot Drive at 6:46 use the office and scale was on a desk a misunderstanding between neigh-Avenue resident, said that she placed it in her apartment on July 7 at 4 p.m. The truck, a 1993 18-foot Isuzu where they normally sit to fill out bors at 7:53 a.m. The victim, a Spring-it in her apartment on July 7 at 4 p.m. hox truck with hosiness lettering on applications. The scale is a Pitney-field resident, reported that he was box truck with business lettering on applications. The scale is a Pitney-field resident, reported that he was the side, was taken between 10 p.m. Bowes postage scale model G790. missing a few sheets of plywood valand 6 a.m. The truck is worth about . Also on July 11, police investi- ued at \$80. According to police, a \$20,000 and the registration and gated a theft at City Hall at 4:53 p.m. Broad Street resident possibly took

> witness said that a late model Buick or Pontiac was seen in the area.
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> • Also on July 10, police investip.m. Two black boys attacked a gas the disappearance of several items area.

white male or light-skinned black o Also on July 10, police investithey were stolen. gated the theft of a bicycle at 10:04 • Also on July 12, polite investi- from Central Avenue. There are no a.m. The victim's mother, a Stone
Street resident, reported that her son's
bicycle was stolen from backyard by
three black youths. The bike was
recovered about half an hour later.

The victim's mother, a Stone
gated the theft of a bicycle from a
Jaques Asyenue residence at 10:14
p.m. The suspect, a 15-year-old white
boy, wearing a defirm jacket, a white
shirt with red lettering, camouflage
Pathmark at 1:16 p.m. Pathmark secgreen 21-speed men's Cannondale the theft of two lawn chairs from a until being released to his babysitter.

Timberline with white lettering and is Milton Boulevard home at 6:05 p.m. worth about \$650. Also stolen was a The occupant stated that, between 2 helmet worth \$50.

gated the theft of an automatic teller from her front yard. She further at 1:48 n.m. resident, was stolen from a motor veh-type" red pickup truck with an open home at 5:18 a.m. According Avenue juveniles were robbed of \$25. icle in the Dunkin Donuts parking lot bed ride by very slowly. The chairs police, an audio system had been s The suspects are all black boys, 16 or on Routes 1&9. The suspect fled west are valued at \$99. There are no len from a motor vehicle parked i 17 years-old. One is five-foot-four on East Milton Avenue and then north suspects.

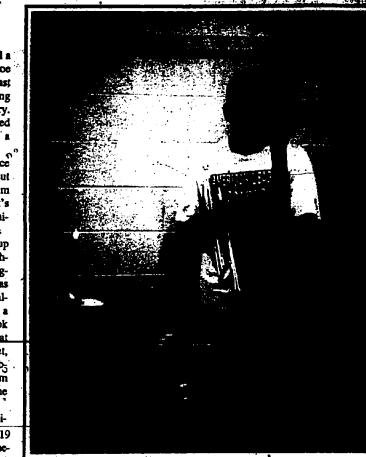
inches with a heavy build, a tan T- on Park Street. He is described as a on July 15, police investigated a shirt and jeans, one is six-feet-tall black man, 24- to 30-years old, six-robbery at Grand Avenue and Monroe another bicycle theft. The victim, a with a heavy build and a white t-shirt foot-one-inch tall with a brown skin Street at 1:34 a.m. The victim, an East New Brunswick Avenue resident, and the last is five-foot-seven inches tone and thin build. He was wearing a Grand Avenue resident, was drinking with a heavy build and blue tank top. brown shirt, black pants, Nike sneak- with the suspects prior to the robbery. Also on July 9, police responded to a report of a man attempting to kick a report of a man attempting to kick a report of a man attempting to kick and a silver chain with a gold bills and keys and left the area in a

gated a theft on Routes 1&9 at 9:39 • On July 12, police investigated asked the police to keep an eve on the station employee with their fists and from a Grove Street home at 9:22 a.m. • Also on July 15, police investigot away with a Phillies blunt cigar The occupant said that \$8 in cash and gated the theft of a bicycle at 12:19 valued at 50 cents. Both suspects are several credit cards samed up missing p.m. The bicycle, a 20-inch chrome-16- or 17-years-old and were wearing at his home, but he is unsure whether colored Mongoose Menace with black he misplaced the items or whether and yellow lettering, belonged to a Grove Street resident and was stolen

• On July 11, police investigated a pants and sneakers, allegedly stolen a urity did not want to sign complaints report of a bicycle theft on Seminary pink and purple girls bike. against the suspect, a juvnile. He was Avenue at 7:55 a.m. The bike is a dark • On July 13, police investigated brought back to Police Headquarters

• On July 14, police investigated a a.m. and 3 p.m., two white resin chairs • Also on July 11, police investi- with fold-down backs were stolen theft from a Walnut Avenue business Also on July 9, police investigated a strong-arm robbery on Routes which belongs to a Rutherford Street walking her dog, she saw a "new-report of a theft at a Haliday Street

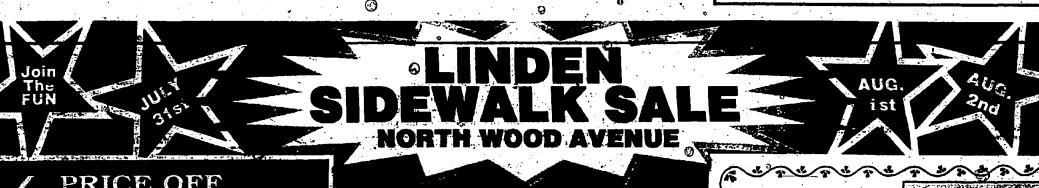
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Ninth-grader Andrew Lyman will play the trumpet for the Rahway Summer Band School's concert tonight.

Summer band gears up for free concert

Rahway Summer Band School is making an effort to delight, entertain and amaze the audience of the free concert planned for today at 7:30 p.m. Young musicians from elementary school through high school will perform musical selections in the Rahway Intermediate School auditorium One of the students, ninth grade Rahway resident Andrew Lyman, will play trumpet. Lyman also plays the drums and keyboards, studies string ass and conducts. He plays with the Union Community Band, the West field Workshop Jazz Band and will perform in St. Louis during a Litheran Convocation Concert. Rahway Summer Band is a five-week program sponsored by the Division of Parks and Recreation under Superinten dent Ralph Dunhamn. It is also supported by the PTAs of Roosevelt and Madison schools, Saliga and Markey Realty, Rahway Knights of Columbus No. 1146 and the Rahway Savings Institution.



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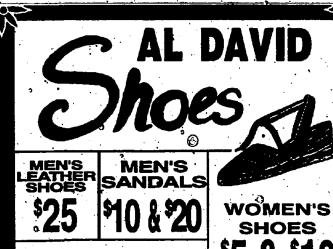
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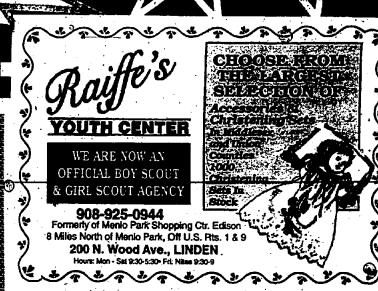
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Rahway Hospital has been increasingly involved in reaching out to the community with programs that aid senior citizens. There have been numerous classes developed as part of

the hospital's Community Outreach program.

One of these classes is the Retired Person's 55 Alive driving course which teaches how to handle adverse driving conditions, traffic hazards and the effects of medication and aging on driving. But seniors should also note that this week a Senior Dining Program has begun and is the first time a program of its kind has been offered at the hospital. Our senior citizens deserve to be treated with the upmost respect and dignity. The hospital's programs not only exemplify this notion, they benefit the entire community by

enhance senior citizens' contributions to the community. For example, the hospital has recruited a highly qualified Ezekiel Barber, who is a retired professor of sociology, to teach the driving class. It is obvious the hospital is committed to making the community safer. Senior citizens are involved in more accidents per mile than other age groups. The Community Outreach program teaches seniors how to compensate while driving because of deteriorated senses

including hearing, seeing and reaction time.

Additionally, graduates of the course receive a certificate good for at least a 5 percent discount off car insurance premiums. Although New Jersey is the last state to join this discount program started in Texas in 1974, local seniors now have the resources to become better drivers. This, in turn, benefits us all because the roads are theirs too to share.

The Senior Dining program gives seniors a break by offering low-cost meals at an average of \$3. It gives seniors, who may not cook or who have fallen into bad eating habits, a chance to get out of their homes and have a well-balanced meal. The hospital also will offer health seminars every day during the dining program, which occurs seven days per

According to hospital officials, the program has had a "very positive" response. We hope these programs generate interest among seniors within the community.

We commend Rahway Hospital for its efforts to create and maintain productive programs for senior citizens. Such programs show the genuine character of the hospital. We can all learn by the caring attitude carried out through these Community Outreach programs and would like to see these continue, and see others developed.

Keep watchful eye During morning and early evening hours, Routes 1&9

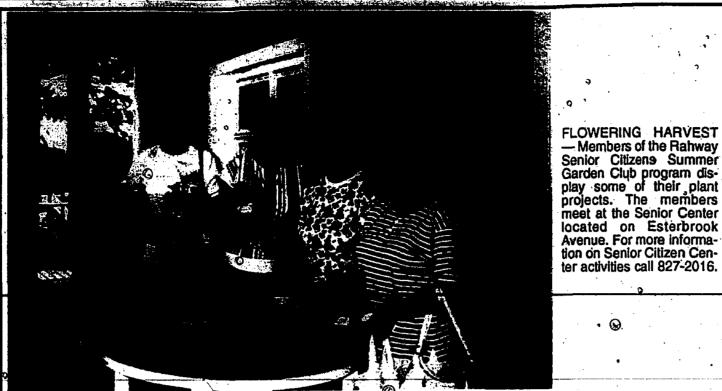
becomes extremely congested. Yet there is a proposed retail center for the Linden Municipal Airport along this highly aveled road. This center is waiting on a Highway Access Permit from the state Department of Transportation, which oversees the road.

The proposed project will utilize this already traffic-laden road. When completed, the retail center will consist of three buildings that will house a three-star, 150-room hotel covering 90,000 square feet, a movie cinema with 25 or more screens and about 5,050 seats that will cover 109,960 square feet as well as a mall with a number of stores that will cover 519,272 square feet. There also will be a number of small "outbuildings" holding a bank and restaurants and will total

Now, local residents must wonder: How much worse will this traffic get due to this massive retail development? Currently, the DOT is examining a traffic study, not only of Routes 1&9, but of the streets and intersections within one-quarter mile of the site. At the present time, there is no firm number as to how many cars will be using the retail center? But it is known that cars using the site would use only Routes 1&9 toget to the retail center. That translates into a possible increase in traffic along the route. Local residents should be aware that major improvements will need to be made to accommodate this swell in traffic flow. The DOT will be considering improvements such as traffic signals and acceleration and deceleration lanes at the site and within quarter mile of the site.

It is encouraging to see a useful project such as this to be developed. But in undertaking such an endeavor, there should be some assurance that sufficient roads exist. Local residents should not be burdened with any more traffic along Routes 1&9 than they already endure. Hence, citizens should keep a watchful eye on the DOT's approval for improvements along the city's roads.

COMMUNITY FORUM



There are ways to be cool, and ways not

sweat. I was raised on cool jazz and Free detached, deadpan private eyes. My astrological sign, Scorpio, supposedly inclines me to a mastery of the pokerface. Inside, my feelings might be exploding like Gueci fireworks, but By Bob Rixon

outside. I dream of staying cool. I dislike winter and love the sumvide a challenge to anyone who wants best, but if you must listen to music, me in January. The most important way to be cool in the summer is to stay indoors as

in the summer is to stay indoors as humans made it unjust, and uncool.

much as you can during daylight hours. Only the best masters of cool

Move leisurely, but with purpose gazpacho and that Indian yogurt thing.

Move leisurely, but with purpose with cucumbers and hot pepper.

Strip the ice green Indian ices are hours. Only the best masters of cool show their faces before the sun is beating red low in the northwestern beating red low in the northwestern whipped up and pumped full of air.

Move tensurely, our want pumped.

Skip the ice cream. Italian ices are better. Don't get the drippy jee that's whipped up and pumped full of air.

Another kind of cool book has a plot in which someone is falsely accused of murdering his or her spouse, and of murdering his or her spouse, and park in 95 degree heat, tanking up on

self with SPK 45 sun block, wear a T- it.

any artist who might see it to, "Go to quality of summer moonlight. Trust your studio and make stuff." The third me, You don't have to read Chinese is printed with a mariner's map of poetry.

Delaware Bay, and reminds me of the Summer moonlight has the power

wonderful ferryboat that crosses from to wake up birds. Unsuspecting mam-Cape May to Lewes, of beautiful mals crawl on to highways to bask in sunsets, learning dolphin, and past it, and get squashed. Fish try to eat girlfriends who loved going to the this light. Tomatoes get flavor from it. boardwalk with me, but who, unfortu- The moth abandons the street-light mer. The hot, muggy days of July pro- Natural sounds at the beach are nately, couldn't stand being around and flies so high it has to hold its to be cool. It can be done, but you make it sinewy reggae, the slower the To be cool in the summer, you must stuff has as much magic as a full If your lover doesn't look great in

broad enough to include recipes for summer moonlight, you're in big sky. Cool people never jog around the park in 95 degree heat, tanking up on park in 95 degree heat, tanking up on pozone and gnats.

It's too sweet and makes you burp. Go for a shaved or compact ice. If you come across Stella's, a franchise outlift, try the cappuccino flavor, which

better, pumping at the pace of a hibernating heartbeat. Reggae tells us that,
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lab mode a heartiful world and Jah made a beautiful world, and

ese poetry composed by lonely courshirt and a hat, attach an umbrella for the arm of your beach chair, and place that chair in the water. Then sit there operated by lonely courtes, wear a 1
Wear white T-shirts with interest tesans beneath plum blossoms in the moonlight. If the loon calls at midnight, she's really heartbroken.

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breath. A fingernail cutting of this

Seaside Heights last year, and for 10 was burning at sea. Of the thousands

Too much anticipation devalues good times

They can't wait until sammer or winter arrives, or look forward with relish to the Thankseiving or Christ-

relish to the Thanksgiving or Christmas holiday. They wish that vacation time would hurry up and on Wednes- By Norman Rauscher days, think that within two days,

hood, the years seem to go by quite excitement that comes with the holirapidly and we find ourselves in the days, birthdays, vacations, graduaso-called autumn of our lives. The tions, etc. next level is obvious and a point in our They are living a very vicarious

collective lives we don't like to think existence. Once New Year's arrives, the whole cycle starts again and con-Wishing our lives away is a precaritinues for a year when another year

that holiday has taken off within the last few years, its commercial value closer to becoming a full fledged can't wait until they arrive. To others, newspaper publisher, is an active it's the anxious anticipation of the member of the Summit community.

seemed to wish his life away?

another weekend will arrive. In a way school children think that Halloween ous way to live life. Those who do it, has slipped by without attaining any they're wishing their lives away. should be a national holiday with all must have a reason to do so. Are these of the goals we set the year before. As many professional athletes say the trimmings of such an event. With people taking the attitude that their And once we reach the autumn of our these days, "We're taking it one game the passing of Halloween and all the present life is not at all what it's supat a time." But it's funny to note that hoopla heralding the day, Thanksglv-posed to be and that's why we wish many of us are so-eager to reach a cer-ing is given a short time in the sun as a that Christmas is tomorrow and we'll lives is to stop living it vicariously tain point, Christmas, Thanksgiving, preparation to Christmas and Hannu be leaving for that trip to Paris next and hope that each day of the year is a our birthdays, vacations, end of kah and for the month leading from weekend. Is the pot of gold at the end separate one and try to live it the best school, start of school, etc., that we don't realize that all of these occabombarded by a steady drumbeat of Christmas or landing in Paris for that

Wishing your life away is similar to sions come once a year and with each passing year, we get older, not necesyear there appears on the store shelves have you heard someone say someparty. You look at the plates heaped sarily wiser, and before we know it, a new kind of trendy toy which your thing like "In two weeks I'll be akking with uneaten food, the empty glasses, in Vermont. I wish it were tomorrow." the confetti on the floor and the funny What's our rush? And we always an outcast. Christmas is like that. Or, "Next week I'm having a 25th hats and you might say, "It was a seem to be waiting for a special event.

We will see the first Christmas cata
Then comes St. Valentine's Day, birthday party. I wish it was tonight."

St. Patrick's Day, Easter, Passover, People like that seem to go through

You immediately begin to think of logues within a few weeks and the and we return to spring and summer life hopping from one special event or next year and vow that the party will first holiday advertisements in early and another new year of seasons are holiday to the next and never really be better. Mess and all. Take one-day September. Once Labor Day is gone, upon us. Oh, and let's not forget birth-appreciate or understand what is hap-Halloween will take over and the way days. That's a time for many of us to pening. They don't seem to realize theo _____

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

able resources. I think that Rahway residents at least deserve to study the issue. With changes in environment laws coming from Washington and Trenton

week after week, who knows if the city will be able to pay for upgrade after ungrade to its waterplant? The "over more than \$8 million" Janusz claims the city spent to upgrade the water utility in 1995 was mandated by the state. More

this issue a political football before any facts are in is an insult to the intelle-The fact of the matter is that our water plant is becoming a piece of ancient gence of all Rahway taxpayers who have seen our parks fixed up, our train chistory. Dozens of towns across New Jersey have already privatized municipal operations, including water utilities, resulting in improved service, higher water quality and stable property taxes. Will it work in Rahway? The council only

requested a study to see if privatization is feasible and under no obligation to act it chooses to sell, lease, or still keep the facility. I'd trust an impartial, profeson this study. An efficient ptaxpayer oriented government is one that is pro- sional report over politics any day, especially those practiced by Councilman 🔿 © active and innovative, willing to explore various ways of capitalizing on avail-

VIEW POINT

QUESTION OF THE WEEK Does your neighborhood make a concerted effort to refrain from watering lawns to con-

serve water?

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> YES - 0% NO — 100%

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COMMUNITY FORUM

Hear the facts on Water Dept. privatization

As mayor of the City of Rahway, my administration has been dedicated to bringing people a high quality of service in the most effective and efficient manner. We constantly rely upon the input and advice of our citizens to guide our efforts. In response to your demands, we rebuilt streets, sidewalks and public

several times and worked with our have lost control of the system. business community to inspire new economic growth, create jobs and make our community a better place to

We can rest assured that the quality

One of the least noticed parts of our government is our avater utility. us pay little attention to this vital ser-Ovice. As mayor, I have to pay attenmake sure it is safe, clean and

of the lowest priced water services in our region. Only a few years ago, however, the water utility was at risk on this plan is false and confusing. have any specific quest on this plan is false and confusing. call me at 827-2009. a deficit two years in a row. If we has enhance the efficiency of our water stated that the City Council and I James Kennedy is mayor of not restored fiscal integrity, we would service, and do that without as much spent money on "politically con-Rahway,

ship in this regard.

ing aged water mains. Recently, a repair was made from the water main that was installed in 1908. Needless to say, we have not brought our water

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Wiew View

By James Kennedy

of a state review because it operated at continue making improvements, to. For example, Councilman Janusz

its water utility to a private water company. The Rahway City Council regardless of political affiliations.

Mr. Janusz has gone as far as to determine if it makes economic sense have formed a political campaign to formulate a public/private partner-fund for the purpose of soliciting

The issue of leasing this system to a ple with half-truths and innuendo. I

through more conventional methods. O outrageous scheme." He neglected to
Under legislation signed into law
by Gov. Whitman, Rahway can lease hired as a member of City Council. I donations and further confusing peo-

Today, we are in much better shape, but there is still much to be done.

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Today, we are in much better shape, away our assets or political deals. It ings and make your thoughts known, involves making a business agree- but do not be fooled into financially live. We helped protect the lives of our drinking water is safe. A few our citizens with more police and betour citizens with more police and betyears ago, I applied and received a known entity. It means going through tions are as yet unknown to you. ter management in our fire department. Our record of success is due in grant from the NJ Spill Compensation a process established under the law Hearing from Mr. Janusz, one Gov. Whitman signed, We have only would think there's a done deal in large part, to the people who shared our \$8 million improvements to our begun that process, but already our place to give away your money to

their ideas and thoughts with the water treatment system. This was efforts are under attack by the same some rich water company bent on financed by charges assessed on pol- people who oppose our tax cuts and squeezing every last cent from Rah-Oluters instead of taxpayers. Rahway economic development initiatives. way residents. As your mayor, I dare made polluters pay to clean up the damage they caused.

This column is my request that you say that is a bit insulting. consider the facts before siding with Your financial security, quality of We have also embarked on steps to
upgrade the water system by replacing aged water mains. Recently, a

those who oppose progress.

Leading the attack is Councilman great importance to me. We are looking at ways to save you money, pro-

Council who refuses to work with our vide better service and guarantee the administration for progress in Rah-quality of our drinking water for years way. Consider the source of Mr. Janinto our future. To this end, we must system up to date completely, but it is getting better.

usz' criticisms before you accept follow a process established by the them at face value. Most of what I Legislature and Gov. Whitman. If you have heard and read from Mr. Janusz have any specific questions you may

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We provide for seniors

othing to help our senior citizens. He further states different scenarios regarding property for building senior citizen housing. Please let me set the record

straight and clear up the misconceptions Mr. Caruso set forth. Unfortunately, the Township of Clark does not own any property that senior citizen housing can be built on. Mr. Caruso paints a very nice picture when he stated that the property where the new ShopRite, the old Howard Johnson's motel, is being built could have been used for senior housing. He is right, except, however, Clark Township does not own the property. He further states Democrat at that time, we purchased a senior bus. We were told it would not Again, a nice picture, however, Clark Township does not own the property. is a waiting list to get on it. Just this year, we put money in our Capital Budget to Even if this were the case, I would not want to live nor would I want others to live on land that was contaminated. Mr. Caruso goes on to state the reservoir, want to use it. that Middlesex Water Company turned over to the township, has property to build senior housing on. The property that Mr. Caruso speaks of is land owned by the Conservation Society. Again, Clark Township does not own the proper-seniors. We have introduced a resolution to have a reduction in school taxes (6) ty. The same situation exists with the old Elks club. It is very easy to say we our seniors whereby the state will pay the township difference so as not to burshould put senior housing here or there in Clark, but first, the township must den the taxpayers who are not seniors. This is not in effect as our legislators wn the land or acquire it. It funds were set aside for a semior housing project when Mr. Caruso first became a councilman more than 10 year ago, perhaps we

property large enough for a project of this type would you want the township to acquire or condemn your property so that senior housing could be built on it; even if you did not want it to be used for that purpose? I don't think so. That is

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one reason why we have zoning laws, Planning Boards and Boards of

He also states that a Senior Citizen Housing Authority should have been formed. An authority would be autonomous for of the Township Council. Sounds good? Sure, if there was money set agide for housing, the authority could make decisions separate and apart from what the council, who represents all the people in Clark, would want. The authority would and should be in place if senior housing exists. It does not. He then suggest that a commission be formed for the same purpose. Again, senior housing does not exist.

implies. In 1993, when the Democrats were in control, and Mr. Caruso was a purchase a new and largenone to accommodate the many seniors who need and

This administration has cut in half all fees relative to the township for our

The above is only some of what the administration has done for seniors. It would have them money now to purchase land for a project of this type.

Let me state a scengrio that Mr. Caruso implies could take place. If you ewish he knows could have taken place unless there was money set aside for it.

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"The news media [form] the nervous system politically-motivated attacks over the water utility. They are no more than Fund, which is funded politicers, not city taxpayers. attention-getting tactics used to get his name in the paper each week that pro-

As a Rahway taxpayer, I take exception to Councilman Frank Janusz's than \$6 million of that amount was paid for by the states Spill Compensation Now he has established this dubious "Save our Water Utility" fund. Making this issue a political football before any facts are in is an insult to the intelle-

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Parks and Recreation at (908)

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ty's Equestrian Camp.

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of the public who use this park to dispose of plastic, glass, aluminum and possible staff person, trash in bins that have been respectively marked," said Freeholder Dan organized groups will have an opportunity to visit a county park and participate in one of the following activities free of charge: outdoor swimming, a tour of the Watchung Stables of nitch-and-putt only or a nice bless at (908)

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Trailside Nature and Science Center.

through Aug. 22.

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Groups limited to 25 and appointments must be made in advance. Con-

DEATH NOTICES

Surviving are two brothers, Anthony and Charles Stango.

Mrs. Normile was a communicant of St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church, Rahway.

Surviving are two sons, Andrew and Thomas; a daughter, Patricia Raggio; two sisters, Rose and Margaret; six grandchildren.

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Surviving are two sons, Andrew and Thomas; a daughter, Patricia Rag
Mrs. J. Cunningham

DePaola; his stepfather, Joseph

DePaola, and his grandmothers, Edith

Union, formerly of Rahway, died July

Chapter 2 and the Young Women's Hartwyck at Oak Tree, Edison. Christian Organization, all of Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Blakeley Surviving are two brothers, moving to Roselle in 1988. He was

moved to Clark a year ago. She was a member of the Valltese Ladies Auxil-Marc Blakeley, 26, of Roselle, for-

Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Rahway.

Plains for 15 years.

Surviving are her husband, Robert;

Surviving are a daughter, Eileen

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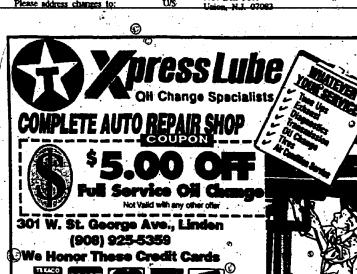
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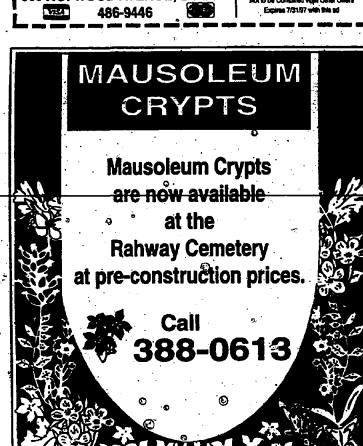
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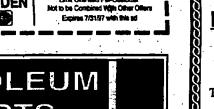
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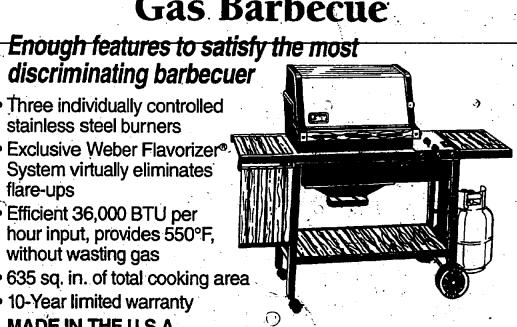
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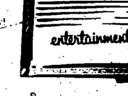
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Campbell stars in Snapple Bowl Hit it if you can Quarterback named MVP in his football finale



Pitcher Jim Zamorski hurls one in against Roselle during the Linden Little Tiger Baseball Tournament.

scores to lead Union to a 28-7 thrashing of Middlesex in the fourth annual 21 yards on a third and 14, ran for charities. -Snapple-Bowl played at East Bruns- eight yards on a third and five and

board at the 6:23 mark of the first and football this past year. quarter with a 7-yard keeper into the The 28-7 score, although quite lop- Middlesex wideouts like a blanket at right corner of the epd zone. That sided, does not quite indicate how the cornerback position, registering plunge knotted the score at 7-7.

Later in the same quarter, Campbell turned the ball over to Middlesex

Daniels of Elizabeth with 6:52 donates all proceeds to the Lakeview 100 yards and one touchdown and Campbell came up big time and time in Mountainside. passing for 48 yards and two more again on third down, especially in the The crowd of more than 4,000 first quarter. Campbell scampered for raised a reported \$20,000 for the two

gridster to make an impact in the

very athletic," Rahway head football coach Mike Punko said. "With the versity of Buffalo on a full basketball dilesex quarterback and Giacobbe tools he has he can be named MVP of any game he plays."

scholarship in the fall, will now focus dropped the helpless QB for a 13-yard RB loss with 3:00 remaining in the third

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School for Cerebral Palsy in Edison also came up big on defense as the Rodriguez early in the fourth quarter helped Union put the nail in the

Roselle High School Varsity Awards Dinner showcases top athletes

Rodriguez is named Athlete of the Year

school administrators and coaches. MVP (Track) Loryn Taylo MVP (Field) - Alexis Smith

Most Improved - Dana Lake Sportsmanship - Garline Fenelon Defensive Back - Jameel Dumas MVP - Abijah Adams Sportsmanship - Aseer Clay

MVP - Aisha Williams Most Improved (Co-Award) -Raphae-Baseball O

MVP - Shane Walsh

Boys' Cross Country MVP - Abijah Adams

Sept. 23 Scotch Plains, 4:00

Sept. 25 Union Catholic, 4:00

Sept. 30 Irvington, 4:00 Oct. 1 Roselle Park, 4:00

Oct. 7 at Plainfield, 4:00

Oct. 10 at Irvington, 4:00

Oct. 9 at Union, 4:00

Oct. 14 Kearny, 4:00

Oct. 17 at Colonia, 4:00

Girls' Basketball Most Dedicated - Alexis Smith

Most Improved - Giovanni Arias

given the Ralph E. Armino Memorial Scholar Athlete Award and Rafael Rodriguez was given the Oswald

In another outstanding year in athletics, noth the boys' track and basketball teams won conference titles for a In honor of another stellar year for Roselle athletics, Charles Chrebet

Sept. 24 at Scotch Plains, 3:45

Oct. 1 at Shabazz, 3:45

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Oct. 14 Westfield, 3:45 Oct. 15 Kearny, 3:45 Oct. 17 at Plainfield, 3:45

Oct. 10 Scotch Plains, 3:45

Rafael Rodriguez, center with trophy, is presented with the Roselle High School Athlete of the Year Award. From left to right to right are coach Stan Kolde, athletic director Charles Chrebet, coach Michael Smith, coach Dale Fields, principal Kenneth Holmes, coach Sam Bowers and coach Joe Pisauro. Rodriguez, who played in last week's Snapple Bowl, was a standout football and basketball player for the Rams. Missing from the photo is Scholar Athlete of the Year Madelin Bonilla.

Batting Title - Marcus McArthur Rahway soccer home opener against Westfield Sept. 19 at Westfield, 3:45 Sept. 22 at Cranford, 3:45 Sept. 23 at Shabazz, 3:45

Sept. 12 Cranford, 4:00 and Rahway Middle School: Sept. 16 at Westfield, 4:00 Sept. 18 at Linden, 4:00 Sept. 20 at Roselle Park, 10:00

Boys' Soccer Sept. 12 at Cranford, 4:00 Sept. 16 Westfield, 4:00 Sept. 19 Irvington, 4:00 Sept. 23 at Scotch Plains, 4:00 Sept. 25 at Union Catholic, 4:00

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Oct. 8 Scotch Plains, 4:00 Oct. 10 Cranford (Hillside Ave.), 4: Al Kalla Park downs **Knosky Park for title**

Al Kalla Park defeated Knosky Park I-0 for the championship in a close ontested contest in the Linden Recreation Department Annual Five-Person Vhiffleball Tournament held July 8 at Memorial Park. Sunnyside Park and Wilson Park were third and fourth. Other en ncluded Buchanan St. Park, Dobson Park-Melnyk Park and Wales Park

There are still openings in the age 9-12 division of the Linden Girls Par Pitch Softball League. Games are played weekday evenings at the Flanaga Field Complex at Memorial Park on Lower Road. Interested youngsters may obtain applications at the Department on 605 S. Wood Ave. in Linden. More information may be obtained by calling the recreation 908-474-8600.

The Mr. "M" Baseball Camp will be held Aug. 5-7 for boys ages 10and Aug. 12-14 for boys ages 13-15 and will take place at the Nomahegan Park baseball field at the Boulevard in Crantord:

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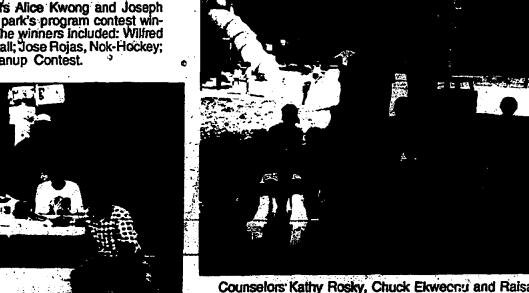
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Summer playground recreation program reaches new heights

Rahway's Summer Playground Recreation Program 1997 is reaching new heights and new kids. The children from last year's program have grown an inch or two, while other Rahway children want to take part in the excitement of activities and events. Last summer the first week of enrollment numbered 283 while this year the enrollment figure for the first week is 384, an increase of 36 percent. The Division of Parks and Recreation expects that number to increase during the seven weeks of the program's operation. Each of the parks shown below are represented by the neighborhood munchkins and team counselors. Also mentioned are the contest winners for each park for the last two weeks of competitive fun-filled events.



Roosevelt Park counselors Alice Kwong and Joseph LaPelusa gather with the park's program contest win-ners and other children. The winners included: Wilfred and Joan Santiago, Kick Ball; Jose Rojas, Nok-Hockey; and Daiya Genyard, Cleanup Contest.



Counselors Kathy Rosky, Chuck Ekwechu and Raisa Carter gather with Library Park's program contest win-ners and other children. Winners included Cedria Bryant, Juan Martinez, India Walker, Madia James, John Ott, Christopher Chou, Jermaine Ford, Fred Mar-tinola and Juan Scusa



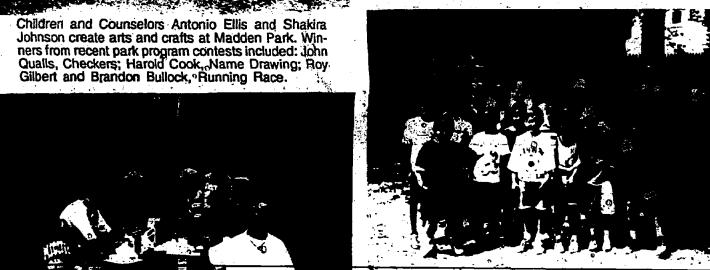
Councelors Tom Weaver and Kristen Erickson get together with local children in Madison Park. Winners from the park's summer program included Kathy Primich, Michael and Steven Kehar, Tina Erickson, Thomas Fischbach, Paula Brandon, Bobby Eitner and I.



Counselors Karen Johnson and Eddie Collins Join local children for activites at Cleveland Park. Winners from recent park programs include: Rayrian Cirino, Joseph Vallarta, Chele' Johnson and Latoyce Johnson, Dance Contest; Lamar Shell, J. Vaccaro and J. Rozzel, Kick Ball; Jarell Aszell and Lamar Johnson, Basketball, and Jadmar Cain, Sewing Contest.



Stein Park Counselors Loraine Kolibas and Kevin Mallon join children involved in the park's summer program. Winners from the park's recent contests included Meigann Fernandez, Nicole Yacrk, Laura Amann, Michael Sansian, Nick Kraus and Megan Mallon.



Williams Park Counselors Patricia Brophy and Tanisha-Love gather with park program contest winners. The winners included Jarrett Fenn, Samantha Adams, Matt Boeloff, Ben Brophy, Patty Sauer, Christine Hoffman, A. Coleman, N. Parsons, D. Brophy, Alex Staunton, M. Milburn and Thomas Schimmel.



Children play at Shotwell Park during the park's summer program. Counselors Michael Robinson, Eric Bennett and Ta Wanda Sparrow assist in the activities. Winners from recent park contests included David Story, Will Smith, Jamal Johnson, Nathan Muse and Travese Sawyer.



Counselors Martin Kobovitch and Stephanie Materazzi spend some time with children at Flanagan Field. Winners from recent park program contests include: Matt Brennen, Anthony Alves and Damar Davis, Waterme-lon Eating; Chis Cajar, Foul Shooting; Matt Brennan, Around the World.

EDUCATION



Teacher honored

Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark has announced Linda Materna as Teacher of the Month for the 1996-1997 school year's final month. Materna began her teaching career at Arthur L. Johnson in 1972. She is a graduate of ALJ, went on to attend Glasboro State College and earned a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish. After her first year at Johnson she went on to teach in David Brearley in Kenilworth and Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights, returning to ALJ again in 1991. Linda teaches Spanish I through V, including Advanced Placement Spanish. She lives in Clark with her husband

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Miller receives award

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Alex is a member of Scout Troop No. 42 in the Heart of America Council. Scott and Brian Osborne, and Angela,
Michele and Mark. Because her children play on eight different baseball
and softball teams and are members of

His Eagle Project involved planning and supervising 20 scouts in the planting of trees at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Independence, Mo. He earned 34 merit badges and participated in the Colorado High Adventure, Pioneer Trails and softball teams and are members of

the Cub Scouts, she spends a lot of time carting them around in her new minivan. Other activities include and show skiing. He is completing his Freshman year in Blue Springs High School. Alex's father, Ron, and uncle, Ken Miller, earned the rank of Eagle Scout from Troop 100 BSA, St. Mary's Churchinder the leadership of Maurice includes Cookie the dog, TJ the cat, as well as snakes, parakeets, hamsters, an iguana and hermit crabs.

Moran. Ron is currently Troop 42 Committee Chairman.

Alex's brother Todd, is currently a Star Scout with Troop 42, He also has a sister Lisa who is very proud of her brothers.

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DIRECTORY OF ADVERTISERS It's never too early to think of retiring

For many people, retirement seems like a distant dream, but for nearly 60 percent of Americans age 55 or older, it's a dream come true, says a survey sponsored by Prudential

The survey also found that the average retirement age of those on their own time is 58. Taking into account in average life expectancy somewhere in the mid-70s, that makes for a

good two decades of retirement.

How do these people afford such long retirement? According to the survey, about half get? most of their green from Social Security. One in five rely mostly on company or government pensions. And 15 percent depend on their personal savings and investment for the bulk of

Retirement isn't a permanent vacation; it's a new beginning. Whether you retire in your green years or golden years, the very best years may be yet to come. o

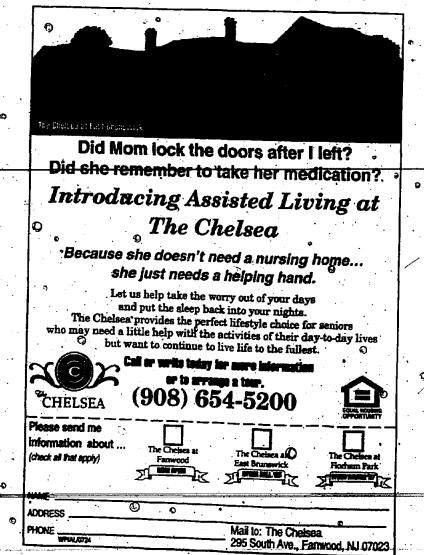
But retirement has an emotional price, too. It's not always easy to walk away from a job after some 40 years. In fact, the survey found that one in four retirees were not emotionally

prepared to retire.

Off you are thinking about retirement — and it's never to early to start — here are some ways to make sure you're fully prepared when it's time to take a walk.

Set up a financial plan. You can't cross the retirement bridge without paying a toll. Make sure you have a financial strategy that will allow you to pass freely, and with peace of mind. many years — need to feel a sense of achievement. When you hit the retirement road, make sure you set some mile markers for yourself along the way. And stick to them. Start a second career. Retirement is an opportunity to pursue those things you always.

wanted to do, but couldn't. Sell cosmetics, volunteer for annou-profit organization, or become a sky diving instructor, if that's what floats your boah Remember, retirement isn't a permanent vacation; it's a new beginning. Whether you retire in your green years or golden years, the very best years may be yet to come.



'Grandtripping,' a trend in travel, catches on

Because a lot of the fun of travel is not only where you go but who you go with, many grandparents are having the vacations of their lives taking their grandchildren bring grandparent and grandchild closer.

along. o together. A proud 84 percent expect to show off their grandchild to others and more than half say that will be likely to "spoil" or Chamber of Commerce, it's very popular.

Three out of five grandparents surveyed have taken a grandchild on an overnight, out-of-town trip without a parent. Of those who did, 92 percent report they were pleased that the list of favorite grandparent/grandchild who did, 92 percent report they were pleased that the list of favorite grandparent/grandchild who did, 92 percent report they were pleased that the list of favorite grandparent/grandchild who did, 92 percent report they were pleased that the list of favorite grandparent/grandchild to a netional park fighting or for a grandparent surveyed to spoil to a particular to the spoil of the property of spoil to a particular to the spoil to the

by the experience. grandchild to a national park, fishing or for a speedboat ride. Many believe a stage show rathe right grandparent-grandchild destination is chosen, vacationing together can create deep bonds and lasting memories for both a generations," said Gary Smalley, author of "The Key to Your Child's Heart."

"In today's world of far-flung families, two working-parent households and divorce, the rewards of a grandparent-grandchild to the entire family.

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savings needs, and are failing to save enough to meet even minimum goals. In fact, a recent Harris Poll conducted for Alliance Capital showed that 84 percent of respondents aged, 18 to 64 did not know or underestimated how much they will need to retire with income equivalent

to 70 percent of their current income. "America is facing a retirement crisis of serious proportions," said John D. Carifa, president of Alliance Capital. "Retirees will have to rely on their personal savings more than ever, but there is a startling lack of appreciation for what exactly is required to retire securely."

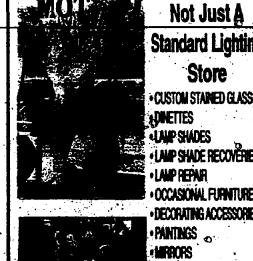
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This is particularly true for the growing group of baby boomers. In recent years, boomers have given notice that they are experiencing some bothersome ailments.

According to the Journal of Natural Health, more than 60 percent of American women, in mid-life, report that they suffer from degreesion had flocked fortions and injurish life.

mid-life, report that they suffer from depression, hot flashes, fatigue and imitability associated with menopause.

In addition, more than one third of men over 50 are diagnosed with Benign Prostatic Hyperplasia, non-cancerous enlargement of the prostate gland, which can cause loss of bladder control and sexual function. In record numbers, boomers are taking personal control of their health and exploring alternative treatments. Among the most popular are natural alternatives, including nutritional; supplements wto address the symptoms associated with menopause, BPH, osteoporosis and

For men and women over 40 who suffer from specific ailments and are looking for ways to improve and enhance the quality of their lives, the Journal of Natural Health, a quarterly periodical, offers the following autritional tips.

Nutritional tips for men ②

• All men over 40 should start taking a supplement containing Saw Palmetto Concentrate to prevent prostate problems.

• In addition to a low fat diet, men should consider using the herb Ginkgo Biloba to help

maintain circulation to all areas of the body and to help prevent circulatory-related potency • Many men find their libido can be perked up with regular use of the herb Damiana.

Nutritional tips for women • All women over 40 should supplement their diets with bone building nutrients such as Boron, Magnesium, Calcium and Vitamin D.

According to leading health authorities, these can help to • All women over 40 that may be experiencing symptoms of hormonal imbalance, should consider using a supplement containing sage plant estrogens such as those found in Black Cohosh and Dong Quai. These plant estrogens can help balance hormones and eliminate the need for estrogen replacement therapy.

 Women should also use a heart-healthy nutritional supplement, especially in the postmenopausal years when the body is no longer producing protective amounts of estrogen. Here again, plant estrogens such as Dong Quai and Black Cohosh can be helpful.



Many Americans are making a commitment to remain active and healthy into old age. Increasing nutritional supplements, exercising regularly and maintaining a healthy diet are seen as significant allies in the hattle against aging. Baby boomers are taking control of their

health and exploring alternative treatments to combat symptoms associated with menopause, BPH, osteoporosis and arthritis.

Remember, anyone over 40 should consult their doctor regularly and have an annual

Here are five easy steps to retirement

In fewer than 15 years, the nation's leading edge of baby boomers will turn 65, ushering in an unprecedented "retirement wave." If you're a boomer, you should be planning now for a financially secure retirement.

Here are five steps you can take to begin planning:

Determine your retirement needs. Most people need at least 85 percent of their working year's income in order to live comfortably in retirement. Be sure to factor in the effects of inflation of 4 to 6 percent on the future cost of living.

• Review your sources of retirement income. Ask your employer for an estimate of your pension benefits at the age you plan to retire. To calculate your Social Security benefits, use Form 7004 to request a record of your contributions and estimation of your benefits.

One of the best ways to get started is to work with a specialist in retirement planning who can review your plan annually and make adjustments.

 Evaluate the impact of pre-retirement death. All sources of retirement income, including voluntary personal savings, are affected by pre-retirement death. To protect your survivors, you must calculate and compensate for any anticipated shortfalls in your income. Make the sources fit your needs. Explore ways to reduce your current income taxes and increase your retirement savings. This can be done through tax-deferred retirement savings plans such as IRAs, 401(k)s and SEP plans, or through personal after-tax plans such as single premium deferred annuities, life insurance or tax-exempt mutual funds.

Develop a plan, and stick to it. The heat also are blick over the state of t

the steps necessary to reach those goals. For every year you delay, you could lose thousands of dollars in retirement savings.

One of the best ways to get started and to stay on course is to work with a professional financial advisor who is a specialist in retirement planning. Review your plan with your advisor at least once a year, and make whalever adjustments may be needed. For additional information, write to the nationally recognized retirement planning specialists. The Copeland Companies, Dept A. Two Tower Center, East Brunswick, NJ 08816. Or call (800) 242-7884, ext. 2016.

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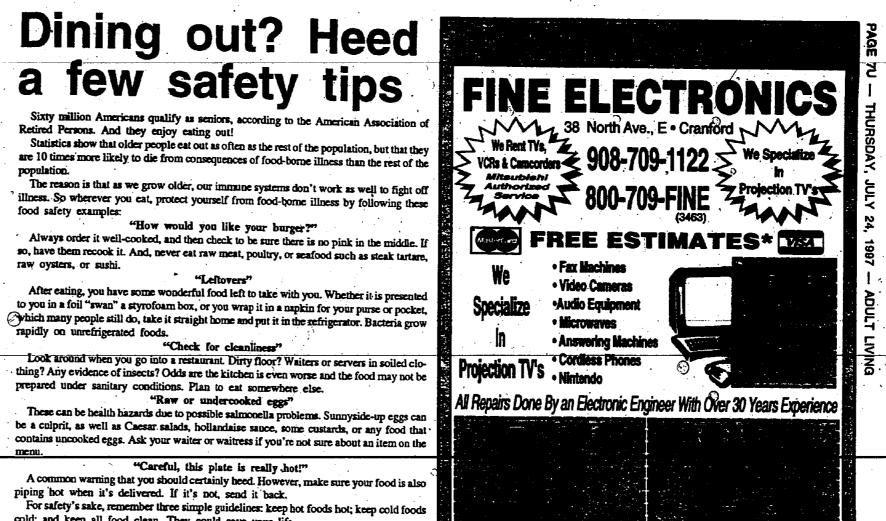
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Today, there are an estimated 33 million U.S. citizens over 65 years of age. By 2020, the number will double, reaching an incredible 66 million.

The number of people who will provide care for elderly parents, personally, financially or as an advisor, is also expected to grow.

Research conducted by Manor Care Health Services shows that one in three current and future caregivers feel that they don't have enough information to make the best possible decisions about providing care for an elderly relative. Too often people face decisions about caring for a loved one while coping with the emo-

tional stress of an illness or change in living situation. To make knowledgeable choices, caregivers need information before a crisis hits.

Although caregiving can be a rewarding and fulfilling experience, without the necessary assistance, information and resources, few people are prepared for how exhausting and frustrating it can be.

To make caregiving manageable, break down the situation into four components:

• Emotional — What are the needs emotionally of both the caregiver and the persons needing care? How can the caregiver deal with guilt when looking for care outside of the home? How can the loved one deal with feelings of resentment and sadness? • Health and Personal Care — What are the health or personal care needs of the loved

one? How can the caregiver make sure his or her own health won't suffer. • Logistical — Once a decision is reached about appropriate care for the loved one, what are the first steps for the change? Will it be assistance inside or outside the home? • Financial — How can families plan ahead and prepare for the cost of care for loved

ones? Should caregivers begin planning for their own care?

Options vary, depending on the needs of the person: senior day care offers care, support, and socialization for seniors who live at home; assisted living facilities are an option for seniors who want to maintain independence but require some assistance and supervision; nursing and rehabilitation facilities are appropriate for people who need round-the-clock skilled nursing care; and for those with Alzhemier's or related memory impairments, spe-

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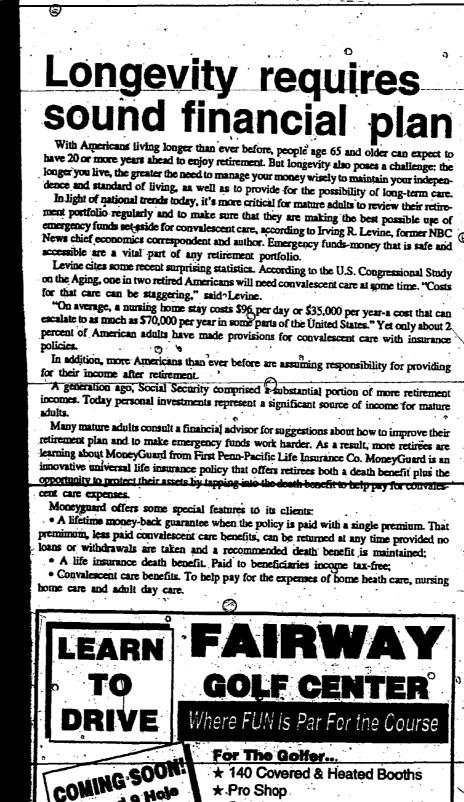
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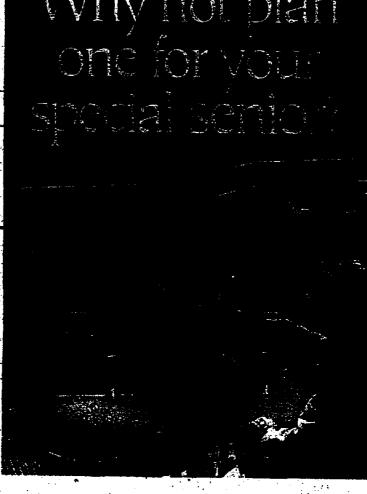
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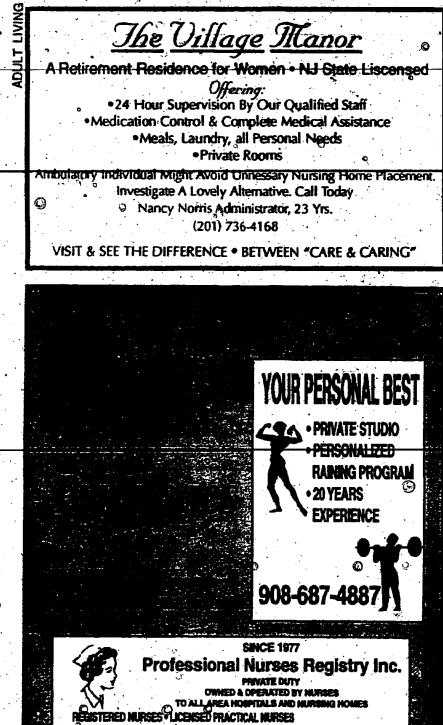
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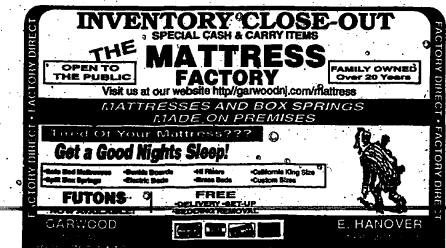
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Retirement, according to Webster's Dictionary, means to withdraw from action or go to bed. Then again, Noah Webster lived when the average life expectancy was 35 years old. So for him, sitting glumly in a rocking chair waiting for the inevitable at the age of 65 would have been a treat.

These days your retirement years can equal more than one-third of your adult life, and more than that should you opt for early retirement. As for sitting in a rocking chair watching the world go by, forget it. Retirees these days are regarded as some of the most active and happy people in the world.

Experts say living a happy, active retirement doesn't simply happen. It requires planning There are many things to consider, such as where will I live? Will the climate be nice? Will there be people who I can relate to and be friends with? Are there enough activities and things to do? How is the housing market? Will I get value for my retirement dollars? Clearly getting the most out of this one-third of your adult life takes planning and some research. Thanks to the Internet it's easier than ever to "visit" retirement communities and learn about the climate, the economy, the history and available recreational activities withou

Many people, after researching the possibilities, choose to live in retirement communities such as Green Valley, Ariz. Green Valley, rated consistently as one of America's great tirement towns, is comfortable with clean quiet streets, real neighborhoods, modern medical facilities, 300-plus days of sunshine a year and breathtaking mountain views.

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one hour away. The Green Valley phone book lists residents by name and, with folks from every state in the Union living there, by hometown.

There are active neighborhood associations in the town of over 20,000. Tucson and the Iniversity of Arizona's cultural season are only 30 minutes away. What's more, the cost of living in Green Valley is much lower-up to 20 percent lowerthan in most parts of the country, adding even more value to a home purchase.

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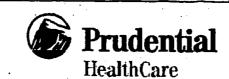
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·By Joe Suliga

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These were people who knew the acute fear of having their country

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Governor, in Cranford, signs funding law day to sign into law a bill that will That law eliminated the Gross third smallest increase in property tax Kentlworth will receive another year. send more money from Trenton to all Receipts and Franchise Tax that was levies in 20 years, O'Connor added. \$1,800, bringing its total to \$718,484. Scotch Plains will receive another

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The reform involves the replace-scheduled to be increased by specific dollar amounts to every town. ment of GRFT with a tax on retail \$165,767 in 1998. The \$685 million that the state spends sales of gas and electricity, and a tax The breakdown for each municipalin aid to municipalities will be on the transportation, distribution and ity in Union County is: in aid to municipalities will be on the transportation, treatments that increased to \$740 next year. The goal generating facilities of utilities that is to reach \$755 million in 2002.

Berkeley Heights will receive another \$2,400 in aid, for a total of than \$632,000 next year, with its

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Clark will receive another \$2,700 viding \$3.7 billion over the next five will be collected through higher taxes for a total of \$1.076 million. years, to help control local property the rates Whitman added.

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The legislation is coupled with utility tax reform, which became the 14th O'Connor. tax cut of the Whitman administration Aid to municipalities has been a \$30,000, bringing its total to more Rahway will receive another

when it was signed last week, That point of debate for critics of Whitman than \$11.7 million. gives consumers a 45 percent reduc- who have said her administration has Fanwood will receive more than \$1,473,218. tion in the tax portion of their gas and cut such funding by not increasing it \$1,600 in additional aid, for a total of Roselle will receive more than \$1.1 several Whitman has paid to the counelectricity bill. "It's like receiving a annually."

\$15 coupon every month," she also

The funding, when added to state almost \$649,000.

The bill is a five-year plan to stabil- GRFT was called a declining source municipalities will total more than county's 21 municipalities. With next \$1.6 million scheduled to be increased by sufficient will total more than year's increase of \$48,688, that city will be given more than \$19.5 million.

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State aid to municipalities to be increased

help in budgeting, has resulted in the \$3,800 for a total of \$1,520,589. for a total of almost \$572,000 next

Linden is the beneficiary of the third additional \$3,000.

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another \$2,500 in 1998, for a total of \$5,100, bringing its total to more than more, for a total of \$2.4 million. Plainfield will receive a total of Winfield, the county's smallest

million next year, with its \$2,700 ty insrecent weeks. On Aug. 2, she is

Freeholders celebrate efforts of volunteers



Freeholders Frank Lehr, right, and Hank Kurz, center, congratulate several of the volunteers who work for Rutgers Cooperative Extension. From left: 4-H volunteer David Sidaway, holding Nicholas, of Union; Dolores Nichnadowicz of Union; County Surrogate Ann Conti: Kurz; Family and Consumer Sciences volunteer Maeve Mains or Rosalle: and

were honored for donating their time and energy at the eighth Annual Volunteer Reception, held at Elizabethtown Gas Co. in Union. Replete with praises from freeholders Edwin Force, Frank Lehr and Henry Kurz, the "Victory with Volunteers" ceremony honored 200 of the volunteers of the extension's agencies, including the Master Gardeners,

4-H Youth Development Program, Agriculture, Family and Consumer Science, Master Home Repair, and Master Tree Stewards. time to help others. Volunteerism is a wonderful, selfless thing. The positive results of their contributions can be seen all around us." Force commended the many volunteers, who "are often out in hot and

humid weather, digging in the soil, getting dirty and sore. But they care And give of themselves. That's why they do it." "I've been out at programs the county has held and have seen the citizens of Union County helping but during major events, and we appreciate that immensely," Kurz said. "But the volunteers from Rutgers Harra-

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With reservoirs near full, restrictions stay in place

hands — on their own land — in America - did they realize they were no longer afraid of enemy soldiers lurking in the darkness. My generation has been forti nate to never know that type of fear. 90s and with humidity bringing the were put into place in municipalities Since the brutal attack on the nation has become even stronger We have grown into an internation

al superpower. I would venture to guess that most countries would think twice before deciding to invade our shores. We are protected and we in turn

protect others. One of the ways we do that is though NATO. 🗢 NATO plays a strategic ble i preserving European and international security. Our participation NATO ensures that Europe remains free from domination by any power or group of powers which threaten the principles of democracy an

As our government debates th question of NATO expansion, would like to add my voice of support as a Polish-American.

Expanding NATO to include add stability to the region. Hopeful ly, it will continue to encoura countries to resolve their dispute peacefully. And militarily, the expansion of NATO will enable the

peace in the world. The citizens of Poland have seen the white light of democracy shine and have rushed to embrace it Their willingness, year after year to fact. The emergence of leaders like Lech Walesa have been a result of this willingness. Polish people have lived under totalitarian and com-See POLAND, Page B2 daily water use at this time of year is and were still in place on Monday.

during the summer as more people fill side, Springfield, Summit, Union, swimming pools, wash their cars and Berkeley Heights and New Proviwater their lawns. The temperatures dence — all customers of New Jersey last week - hovering in the 80s and American Water Co. Restrictions

heaviest water usage last week was on as lawn waterings and car washings. Reservoir in Short Hills - was at 78 not say how much water storage. According to Shapiro, the com-

With last week's sweltering temperatures, it should come as no wonder

A number of municipalities were

But, despite the heavy usage and the water restrictions, New Jersey's that the state was having problems
with/water pressure.

hit with water restrictions, according to Phil Leary of the state Board of Water usage will of course go up

Dublic Utilities. These included Hill-levels throughout the state were about levels throughout the state were about

heat into the 100s - put a strain on in Essex, Morris and Somerset counmainly October," he said.

90 percent maximum capacity, a level that did not change much before or during last week's heat wave. "Historically, we don't have prob-

Reservoir levels throughout the state were at about 90 percent during the heat wave — the county's was at 78 percent.

was being taken out faster than the company's distribution system. company normally stores its water in tanks, they were unable to build up a tall water storage towers and spheres. high amount of pressure, hence the According to Elaine Shapiro of These restrictions included a ban Shapiro said that the reservoir serv- This not only stores the water but pro- low water pressure some people New Jersey American Water Co., the non unessential outdoor activities, such ing Union County - Canoe Brook vides water pressure. Shapiro could might have experienced last week.

The reason that the water restrictor to fill up the tanks - it was going tions were put in place was because it directly from the reservoir into the water company could store it. Becuase they were unable to pump

July 15, when customers—1 million in the state and about 12,480 in Union County—used 57.5 million gallons

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Roselle Park native travels globe in study of Mars

at one time.

The journey began in the late '40s, the first two decades of his life.

allies to be better prepared to kee Search for Meteorites project, which gestion by two colleagues who have has recovered more than 8,000 (worked with him on several expedi-

life on Mars is a long journey, but teristics lead the Cassidy team to sup-William Cassidy has enjoyed the ride. portulation belief in the existence of Through Cassidy's pioneering advanced life on Mara;
efforts in the search for meteorites in

But in speaking to Cassidy, a perthe Antarctic, evidence may have son might think he was speaking to been found that life did exist on Mars the man next door in Roselle Park,

Junior College - now Union County widely renowned that the Internation-College in Cranford. Now he is spear- al Astronomical Union announced a heading a search for meteorites in minor asteroid has been named in During the last 20 years, Cassidy, a library yields books and videos about professor of geology and planetary science at the University of Pittsburgh

his life, discoveries, and conquests.

Discovered in 1948, the asteroid since 1968, has led an Antarctic was named for Cassidy upon a sug-

meteorite specimens. While a few of tions. Considered to be a minor of those are lunar samples that are planet, Cassidy's namesake is called large telescope to observe.

blasted off the moon by asteroidal 3382 Cassidy, a main-belt asteroid Cassidy credited his career t impacts, still others are believed to whose orbit lies between those of ic foundation that he received in the ites that Japanese glaciologists had formed 1.3 billion years ago by cryshave come from Mars by the same Mars and Jupiter, and which takes late 1940s and early 1950s at Union found on a patch of ice in Antarctica. 3.36 years to circle the sun. It is con- County College. In comparing the findings with fossidered to be a rocky mass about six to
Cassidy became acquainted with a found four of these otherwise very
Venus, Mercury, and the moon as

when Cassidy enrolled in Union The 69-year-old scientist is so

Headed to Argentina

Cassidy credited his career to a bas-

experience at UCC. While in college at the University of New Mexico, Cassidy had become interested in meteorites. Through

research at its Institute for Meteoritics, he discovered that these "rocks that fall from the sky" were probably the most fascinating things he had ever seen.

just had to find out more about them,"

"Suddenly, E realized that they reasons, scientists ruled out Earth,

The support and direction he soon ing with the author of the paper after found spurred Cassidy to raise his the session, I learned that they had grades to become accepted into the university of New Mexico, where he small area. This was astonishing earned a bachelor's degree in geology because meteorites are such rare in 1952. He received a Ph.D. in objects. I could only conclude that geochemistry at Pennsylvania State there was something peculiar about Antarctica and meteorites, and maybe "The college gave me a very necessary second chance," he said of his ites in other parts of the continent."

> its members came to understand that meteorites can become concentrated in Antarctica because they are in a

meteorites recovered in Antarctica individual ones suspected of having an origin on Mars. Three or four of silized remains found by others sciennine miles in diameter and, although it professor at UCC who saw the young rare objects all together in a cluster sources, coming up with Mars as the

COUNTY NEWS

Volunteers needed

needed to interview prospective volneeds their help during a very difficult
The channels, dates and times of priate squad. "Selected volunteers will receive of the volunteers who have worked

vors and their family members, legal

they might serve on the hotline providing emotional support over the

and organizations," said Freeholder ment in the county.

an extremely popular program which County who want to learn to read, Chairman Linda Stender, liaison to The show, featuring Freeholder fills quickly. I encourage any member improve their reading skills, or the Commission on the Status of Women in Union County. "Volunteers may also distribute information the Chairman Linda Stender, Freeholder of the public who is considering lesters who is considering lesters and speak English. LVA is one of the post to obtain registration information as most comprehensive volunteer literation.

themselves to serve someone who Development District. time. We are pleased with the caliber the program are:

assault, traumatic reactions of surviward and volunteer. The rewards are on Channel 20 on Wednesday at 1:30 forms and helmets must be provided, vors and their family members, legal and medical aspects and related areas.

Volunteer training will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to a volunteer at the Rape Crisis Center Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to a volunteer at the Rape Crisis Center Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to a volunteer at the Rape Crisis Center Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to a volunteer at the Rape Crisis Center Tuesdays from 6:30 to a volunteer Tuesday from 6:30 to a volunteer Tu or to schedule an interview, call (908) Elizabeth's TKR Channel 12, Wed-submitted in-person at the stable, 10 p.m. from Sept. 30 through Nov. 233-7273 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., nesday at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Freeholders on TV

hospital or through the court process. Forum," county freeholders will disor work on the Speakers Bureau to cuss new transportation initiatives "Troop will begin the week of Sept." Literacy Volunteers of Americaprovide educational programs on sex- they have passed and what they are 4 and run for 10 weeks," said Freehol- Union County Affiliate provides free ual assault topics to schools, groups and organizations," said Freeholder ment in the county.

der Chairman Linda Stender. "This is instruction to adults throughout Union an extremely popular program which county who want to learn to read,

County Office of Policy and Planning, soon as possible. Slots are filled on a cy programs in the nation.

"Volunteers are a vital component of the Rape Crisis Center and much of Department of Economic Develop- All applicants must be nine years of for volunteers who wish to be trained Monday, mornings July 28, Aug. 4. "Volunteers are a vital component will take a look at the county's new first-come; first-serve basis." The Union County Rape Crisis the center's work couldn't be done ment, which was developed to pro-Center at 300 North Ave. East in Without them," said Freeholder Carol Westlield is looking for volunteers to Cohen. "A volunteer receives the personal provide instruction to Schen." A volunteer receives the personal provide instruction to Schen. "A volunteer receives the personal provide instruction to Schen." A volunteer receives the personal provide instruction to Schen. "A volunteer receives the personal provide instruction to Schen." A volunteer receives the personal provide instruction to Schen. "A volunteer receives the personal provide instruction to Schen." A volunteer receives the personal provide instruction to Schen. "A volunteer receives the personal provide instruction to Schen." A volunteer receives the personal provide instruction to Schen. "A volunteer receives the personal provide instruction to Schen." A volunteer receives the personal provide instruction to Schen. "A volunteer receives the personal provide instruction to Schen." A volunteer receives the personal provide instruction to Schen. "A volunteer receives the personal provide instruction to Schen." A volunteer receives the personal provide instruction to Schen. "A volunteer receives the personal provide instruction to Schen." A volunteer receives the personal provide instruction to Schen. "A volunteer receives the personal provide instruction to Schen." A volunteer receives the personal provide instruction to Schen. The personal provide instruc

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Conductor brings generations of experience to her work

Many people facetiously refer to in order to improve skills.

the phrase threatens to become a I'm sitting next to them, watching cliche. The experiences and accom- 'what they're doing and experiencing plishments of teacher, musician and it along with them. There's where the conductor Lorraine Marks put this seed for the idea came," Marks remin-practice to shame. Founder of the isced. "Maybe I wasn't so good, but New Jersey Intergenerational they were encouraging me. I still Orchestra, Marks has, in three years, think about it sometimes. The more accomplished what many might never have the courage to even begin, made got better." a generous contribution to society and even learned something about herself.

along the way. A music teacher in the Cranford school system, three years ago Marks set about the ambitious task of starting felt the desire to expand her own skills sharing her love of music with child- obvious outlet for this ambition was to ren, she wanted to find out if another begin her own orchestra, the obvious group of people might benefit from question --- what would make Marks' learning to play an instrument - orchestra stand out from the rest? namely, senior citizens.

Orchestra and I found my way, even proving that there was a need for and though I wasn't as proficient as some

"Then I found a teacher that was space. With a seed of an idea, she set teacher. He invited me to play cham- "I went to a senior citizen center ber music with his friends. They were and talked to them about my ideas and all well into their 70s." Marks gave them a survey, and indeed there laughed. "Here's a 15-year-old girl was interest in this program. There playing music with people in their were about 15 senior citizens that took

which refers to the practice of playing music with an experienced musician events in their lives as "growing" or learning" experiences, so often so that as them, but learning to play because experience I got sitting next to them, I Marks became a music teacher in the hope of showing others how much fun music could be, so students wouldn't feel as lonely as she had. Dedicated to her work, she eventually

amely, senior citizens.

"It's a very unusual thing these
"The idea came from my own days to start an orchestra." Marks experience as a young child when I commented. "All these orchestras started playing the viola and the around have been established for piano. Tthroughout my experience of many years; you don't see too many playing year-to-year, a lot of the kids new ones. First of all, there's not a were dropping out. I was sort of lone- whole lot of players around, and seco ly with this thing I enjoyed," Marks ond of all, there's a dwindling amount embered. "When I got to high of funding. We have trouble getting school, I decided to do it more seri- the people to come to the concerts." ously. I got into the All-State Marks was faced with the task of

order to obtain funding and rehearsal



orraine Marks, founder of New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra, prepares to conduct music students of

was a retired supervisor and here I people, engineers and artists; they provide free instruments for the "There were challenges physically. for the audience as well. was, 15-years-old, playing Mozart come from interesting backgrounds, seniors, and to teach them alonguide. Some of them had arthritis, some of "We're so varied, we run programs fered an internal bruise. But they'd never taken an instrument her younger students after school. them couldn't see the music," Marks with something of every type of music Marks coined the expression "str-before, and it was a real challenge." Both teacher and students adapted said. "There's certain challenges in in the program — popular, classical, apy, because all I could do was listen inging along from this experience, Marks decided to obtain funding to themselves to the new task. the aging process, although none of and we have a sing-along at the end of (See Conductor's, Page B5)

Marks said thoughtfully.

"She feels good because the kid com- also enhancing to the development Marks explained. "And then there's cells."

ingful, not just for the musicians but bruises, Marks' brain hit the front of

instance, one man had trouble with cally. The program isn't what I the violin on his neck, then he went to would call austere, where somebody the cello, then he went to the viols, he comes and just sit there and their kid kind of worked his way around the can't make any noise. I try to make instrument to find the one that was them audience-friendly. I want people physically the most comfortable," to know if they come and their kid makes a little noise, it's ok, but at least Marks soon found that NJIO was they brought their kid to the concert!" just as important to her new students Marks schedules concerts in the as it was to her. "My mother told me, afternoon rather than the evening to 'Don't leave older people waiting.' I accomodate young and old alike, never really understood this until "The audience is growing," she said recently, that when they have an proudly. "We have people coming appointment that they look forward to from 30 communities. The orchestra's that, because their time isn't as busy effect now reaches beyond Union as ours." For this reason, Marks has County."

never cancelled class. "There was one The intergenerational aspect has slippery cold day and I told them, 'If more than a social effect on the memthe weather doesn't look good, maybe bers. Marks has a background in mushere anyway because I'm at the the quality of life. She calls the pracschool all day.' Sure enough, they tice of learning to play a musical came." Marks smiled. "They tell me instrument "brain calisthenics." that this class is important to them. "Playing the music is exersize for They look forward, they practice, and the brain. Studies have studied people they've stuck with it. This is the third exposed to Mozart's music. They year and maybe I've lost one or two, the rest of them are all still with me." gave them an I.Q. test and it raised the level of the test just from that initial Combining the students has proven experience of listening. The music meaningful for all parties.

There is a senior citizen and a stu
brain which heightens awareness. dent that have made a very nice con- Also, studies have shown that when nection together." The two students people take up something new later on help each other tune their instruments. in life, be it painting or music, it is

es over to her; she feels needed," and the continued growth of the brain another child in the orchestra, and the In June 1994, just prior to starting mother said to me, 'You know, Lor- the orchestra, Marks was involved in raine, my child has not had grandpa- a serious automobile accident that put rents, and this is a really nice way of her life in jeopardy. The impact from her to be around older people and the head-on collision melted the front learn respect for them," " Marks of the car, but Marks walked away thanks to the seat belt and air bar Marks tries to make concerts mean- Although protected from breaks and

Shakespeare Festival's 'Henry V' wins the battle and the war

you a treasure chest full of tennis balls, wouldn't you go to war with Theater

them? Such was the crucial dilemma in "The Life of Henry V." presented View "The Life of Henry V," presented by the New Jersey Shakespeare Pesti-mal, on the football field at Bayley-By Jocquie McCorthy Ellard High School in Madison. Associate Editor

pretation of the story, of the young king, who grudgingly leaves the field where he has been sowing his wild oats for the field of battle. Advisers equally as unsuited for their positions convince Henry of his right to claim the throne of France. When that country's answer to young Henry, the his sporting gesture for England's approval, the game is on.

actors, the Festival's key to the success of this production is in the staging, in which the field of play is utiland logistically. NJSF's typical ecowalls surround a plain wooden floor, adomed only by weathered wooded tables, chairs, and other simple well off of his pompous, muscle-shirted French soldiers. Of special Shakespeare done well does as much note, young Jack Moran as Falstaff's to entertain as to educate. As ever, walls surround a plain wooden floor, wooden acoutrements. Players form boy does an impressive job with his NJSF succeeds where others have symmetrical lines, half-circles and monologue, and Tricia Paoluccio's failed.

I mean, royal - affiliation. This phrase "'Tis your thoughts which case supports commonality.

now must deck our kings." Regarding this phrase, Peter Husovsky stands out as the Chorus, due as much to his politician/car salesman costuming as to style, of does a great Robert Duvall as Mont-

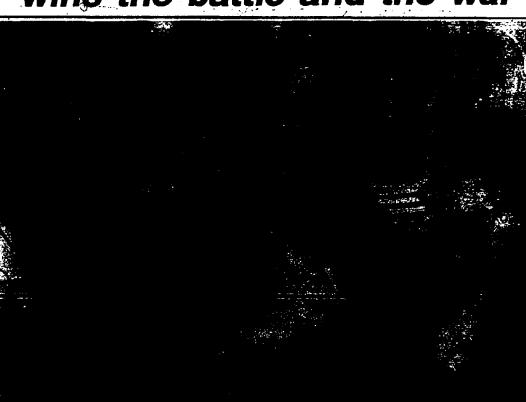
monarch kimself, played with intensity and passion by Torquil Campbell. Campbell's Henry seems unomamented, but his presence soon belies this All access to absorbing, and his endealing attempt to score points with Katherine is especially precocious.

"common" theme is no accident, but and humor, some of which were so supports the posturing of the unas- subtle as to fade into memory, and so uming Henry, who spent many hours can be considered successful. One rinking with his future subjects. One which springs to mind was the Scotnight be expecting less modern dress tish golf cap, for which cleverness at such a production, but after the begets pardon. Typical Festival pracshock has worn off you won't give it tice of doubling roles has elicited crianother thought, bearing true the ticism from these quarters, but in this

sion of the tale. Although grand in its which he has much. Mark Goodman day, I found Olivier's "Henry V" to be joy — you can almost smell the ation, peppered with the great actor's face. I should have had more faith in half-circle of weather-worn wooden phin is just flighty enough, and plays the Festival. English history may not be your most interesting read, but

huddles, first in the quasi-locker room setting, and later on the "battle" field.

Madonna-esque Princess Katherine is seene-stealer. Her English lessoft is running on the bottlall field at The uniformity of the set matches hilarious and charming, and easily Bayley-Ellard High School, 205 that of costume, as all wear drab grey understandable even in French. Madison Ave., Madison, through sweat-type outfits accented when Not to be overlooked, although to Aug. 3. For tickets, call (201) needed to indicate station and team - his credit Director Scott Wentworth



Matt Walker, center, as Bardolfe, surrounded by his comrades in the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's outdoor production of "The Life of King Henry V," now running on the football field at Bayley Ellard High School, 205 Madison Ave., Madison. The production runs through Aug. 3. For tickets, call (201) 408-5600.

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Playhouse prepares to celebrate 'Life on Earth

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

Robert Johanson's "Life on Earth: The Concert," will be staged July 31 at 8 p.m. at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, when the playhouse joins the series of renowned entertainers featured in its own Summer Festival '97 with its second annual presentation. Actually, the evening will celebrate "the environment and life on Planet Earth with an array of musical numbers with influences from around the

Johanson is the Paper Mill's artistic director, who also Diane Foster, Jason Kas and Nicole Martone, all-of Union, starred in such notables as "Jesus Christ Superstar," "The Secret Garden" and "Peter Pan." He has conceived a new edition of the showcase of music, dance and theater. The cast will feature a chorus of more than 100 voices including a host of talented New Jersey children and adults. Winners from the Second Annual Rising Stars Awards for high school musical theater will perform, along with participants in Paper Mill's Summer Musical Theatre Conservatory, who develop their contribution to the evening as part

exhilarating format of music and dance. Musically, the event will feature songs the entire family will enjoy," it the Paper Mill box office at (973) 376-4343.

in Mountainside, is seeking artisans,

was reported. Among those are original songs written by Albert Evans, Paper Mill's composer-in-residence, and Among the local cast members from Union County are: adults, Peter Cummings and Joe Regan, both of Elizabeth: Karen Kentrus of Union, Stephanie Koempel of Spring-field, Gina Martins and Debra Stewart, both of Clark, and Jared Zeus and Brian Zotti, both of Summit. The children include Heidi Biber of Summit, Rebecca Dolan of Springfield, Nanci Doorley of Mountainside.

Among the local cast members from Essex County are: adults, Kim Barron, Melissa Harrison, Kathi Iannacone. Ron Carter, Chip Madsen, Geraldine Nardone, Patricia Nardone, Gina Picole, Mary Sims, Steve Stubelt, Tricia Travers and Peter Zimmerman, all of Maplewood; Deirdre Dickson, Gwen Spencer, Bill Webb and Helene Webb, all of South Orange, and Karen Goberman of Bloomfield. The Life on Earth Children from Essex County include Tiffany Curl of South Orange.

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Young performers participating in the Paper Mill Playhouse Summer Musical Theatre
Conservatory and 'Life on Earth: The Concert,' include: kneeling, from left, Erica Cenci
of Westfield, Allison Siko of Westfield, Heidi Biber of Summit, Tiffany Curl of South
Orange and Darren Levy of Westfield, and standing, from left, Rebecca Dolan of Springfield, Nand Doodey of Mountainelds, Jacon Kas of Union, Behart Bisance Standard field, Nanci Doorley of Mountainside, Jason Kas of Union, Robert Rivera of Linden, Paul Kropfi of New Providence, Lindsey Bass of Morris Plains, Diane Foster of Union, and Paper Mill's Artistic Director Robert Johanson.

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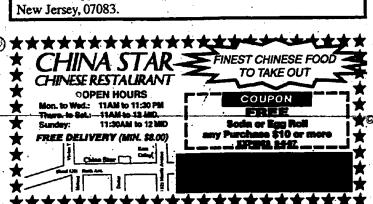
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Conductor's enthusiasm inspires her students

but my family is my priority. They're

ing that the need to explain what it

meant would give her more opportun-

ities to talk about NJIQ: It has done

favorite, "degenerational."

important as time goes by."

She knows what she wants.

(Continued from Page B3) lot of support," Marks said. "I juggle, to the radio." Marks said. The orchestra was Marks' inspira- very cooperative. I don't get to play tion to get better, and once recovered tennis and do lunch the way other the conductor embarked on a long list people do," she added, "but I'm not of accompliahments. The first of these complaining about that. I teach during was writing "Seat Belt Symphony" my lunch hour because I love what I and becoming a spokesperson for the do. You@an tell I love talking about NJ Dept. of Highway Safety "Saved it," she laughed, "it's my favorite by the Seat Belt" Club. subject."

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The next was establishing the And her favorite subject keeps her orchestra, which is now three separate very busy, with NIIO concerts for hegiras — Beginner's or Noveau, Healthy Walk in Echo Lake Park, for Full, where students with two years of lessons play along with experienced recently for New Jersey Zoological musicians, and Chamber for advanced Society for the Turtle Back Zoo. The members. NJIO now has about 140 members, and has grown to require a and senior citizen programs several board of directors. Marks recently times a year. found herselfo elected executive

"I'm not only conducting this orchestra now, I'm running an organization. I don't have a degree in artistic administration, but I'm certainly learning along the way," said Marks. the history of instruments and a tour president of the Association for New Museum of Art in New York City.

Jersey Orchestras. In May, she The only part of the entire process received a New Jersey Pride Award Marks has ever questioned was the from "New Jersey Monthly" magazine, which, according to the maga
first choice was The Sounds of Your zine, is an award created to honor "the Life Orchestra," but was advised that unsung heroes of the Garden State." the name needed to describe the Mayor Robert Hoeffler recently hon- orchestra more clearly. She then ored Marks for her contributions to chose 'Intergenerational,' but was the growth of Cranford. Marks has advised that the word was too long. also been visiting different communi- Finding no better way to describe ty groups delivering her presentation of "Birth of an Orchestra." what the orchestra stood for, Marks took a chance on the long word hope

"Without the Cranford Public Schools and the New Jersey Council on the Arts, this orchestra wouldn't exist," said Marks gratefully. "The school system gives us a place to rehearse, a place to perform, copying and mailing facilities, and basically sustains the orchestra." Marks uses money provided by the

ments and buy music. A grant from Cranford Rotagy Club and a matching grant from Musicians International in New York allows 12 professional musicians to sit alongside the students "The students that are participating

ly, hopefully, make a lot of people in this program are zooming ahead Marks, a resident of Warren, has a be a difficult task.

tion of "Windows On America." in plish it all? late May; and the orchestra will be "It gets very bogged down during featured on CBS' "Eye on People." the year and sometimes it gets over- For information, call Marks at (908) whelming, but now I have help and a 561-3802.

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NJ Intergenerational Orchestra just keeps 'stringing along'

he song. The rest of the song flows blended and never off-key. Strings

New ' Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra has recorded some of MUSIC their fiverse repertoire on cassette, and has them available for purchase at concerts. Curious, I gave a listen to the work of this interesting group and was pleased to find nice versions of some timeless tunes. Associate Editor "Swingin' Strings" is an appro-

priate introduction to the recording. the lieyday of Hollywood, with a NIIO is primarily a string orchestra, and this selection was obviously

Back to Sorrento" is as sweet, soft written with such groups in mind.

It's a short piece, and definitely olast, "America the Beautiful," is not swings, picking up tempo with a the obligatory selection might seem smattering of percussion to be. Accustomed to hearing a "Syncopated Clock" and "Read"Syncopated Clock" and "Readtune, it was surprising how well this

ers Cha Cha" are two of the cuter selections, both best described as ing in a more stylized version. This perpy." "Viva Italia" is as slow is another one lit for adding to a and romantic as a warm summer music collection. culturally about music. NJIO memnight; building to a triumphant cele-bretory Hythm.

Type selections from this orchestra bers attended a concert by the New York Philharmonic, toured New York retory flightm.

"Heart and Soul," a string verbut on the other hand don't expect Opera House, and attended a talk on sion of the old piano favorite, does
a good job of imitating the familiar
the, drone, of a high school band,
either. NIIO sound has charm. piano plunking in the beginning of Pieces are short, but are well

> nicely. "Pulyetzisan Dance" suc- are not always the first choice for cessfully captures the melancholy certain selections, however, with one of the piece, played just a little such a range of styles the presentalower than usual. My favorite cut from this record-experience. ng is "New York, New York." So if you're looking for a eclection ffective with or without lyrics, mix of instrumental music and want this song is immediately recogniz- to support a good cause, attend an able. Although it might not trans- NIIO concert and pick up one of late well to any instrument, strings their recordings. The concert schepick up the energy quite well: It's dule will begin again in the fall. For nice to have a string version of this further information, contact Conon tape.
>
> ductor Lorraine Marks at (908) on tape. On tape ductor Lorraine Marks at (908)
> "Blue Tanga" is remniscient of 561-3802.

just that, as well as providing the conductor with amusing anecdotes about Award winners 'selected' being introduced as "international," "intergalactic," and, Marks' persona for display in Plainfield Swain Galleries of Plainfield will Parlin and Chrissy Skubish of Westnow there's other programs out there. I think this word will become more

money," said Marks. "It will certain-

showcase new talent in a multi-media field, each capturing four awards. Parexhibition, "Selected Works," by 18 lin's works are oils, photography and award winners from the 1997 DuCret watercolor, Skubish's oil, pencil, School of the Arts Annual Juried Student Fine Arts Show. The exhibit of Garnering three awards were Clay-35 works will be on view through ton C. Demby of Wharton with his Judging occurred in 10 categories DiMaio of Roselle Park with a pastel

tion is admirable for the lack of

including oil, pastel, pencil, colored and pencil drawings, and Timothy pencil, 3-D, stained glass, watercolor, Jahn of Piscataway with his oils. mixed media, photography and The exhibit will continue Tussday sculpture. through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30.

The 18 student winners from, 17 p.m. and Saturday to 4 p.m. For furthN.J. towns include Andrew Engel of er information, call (908) 756-1707.

Summer production leaves no doubt about WYACT

By, Anthony Giordano Correspondent

© Forget the fact that local theater companies operate on a budgets that usually don't afford the proverbial shoestring should one break on the star's costume. Forget that instead of eight weeks of none-to-five rehearsals, they squeeze in what they can after a full day at the office and feeding family. Forget that they're just a bit tired of being called "local" theater. I mean, if you lived on West 72nd Street, would you call Lincoln Center "local" theater? Now imagine a production with only young performers. Imagine that the dress rehearsal had to be cancelled because of intense heat that caused a power failure. Imagine that it's opening night and the cast of the musical has never rehearsed with the full orchestra. You're standing in the lobby waiting to go in and the lights flicker. It's not the traditional get-to-your-seats cue. A sudden thunderstorm is threatening to cut off the power once again. No, this isn't the plot of Neil SImon's newest comedy. It's what the Westfield Young Artists' Cooperative Theatre event through on Friday night to put on a stunning performance of "Merrily We Roll Along," a play in reverse chro-

nological order about how a man arrives at a point in life where he has perhaps sold out his dreams and friends. The Stephen Sondheim/George Furth play presents a subtle and complex tableau of love, ainbition, friendship and trust. The end, an upbeat number of hopes and dreams by just-about-to make it composes than just a bit bittersweet, given that we learned what happened to them in the forst number.

David Villalobos as Franklin Shepard provided the strong vocal technique that is needed to balance the character's often indecisive behavior. In typica Sondheim fashion, the story centers around a single character and his often hounded relationships. David deftly provided the needed ambiguity of motive for this talented composer searching for his place in the world. Nicholas Scarnaty portrayed the idealistic Charley Kringas with enough energy to keep the lights on even if there were a power failure. This balance of he energy of Kringas with the brooding of Shepard is difficult to achieve. Actors tend to mirror each other's energy level. It shows the clear vision the director, Cynthia Meryl, had for the production and the trust her actors put in her. Meryl used the strong vocal and dance skills of both Villalobos and Scarnaty to highlight the character rather than the actor, a sure sign that this is a serious rofessional endeavor and not summer camp.

Mary Flynn, played by Helene Yatrakis, is the character that changes from starry-eyed optimist in love to has-been writer with a drinking problem; not an easy task for a young actress. Yatrakis not only pulled it off, but did it without

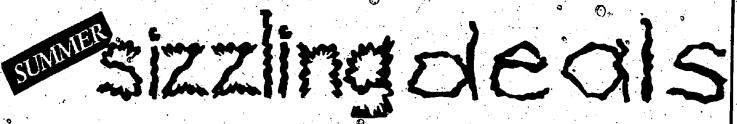
playing either aspect too broadly.

As the title of this ensemble implies and the selection of this play allows, each member of the cast was given an opportunity to have, as we say in theater, "a moment." The director obviously spent time and energy developing these 'moments" so that they blended into a quilt that was the full production. A "moment" is a brief flash of je ne sais quoi. So, even if I had the space, I couldn't quite explain it. And, since this is live theater, if you don't get to the production soon, these "moments" will be gone forever. Aron Buniak as the deserted husband and crass commercial producer mad

he part his own, as did Maria Endick as Gussie, the self-centered, statu seeking star who destroys Frank Shepard's marriage.

A special credit has to go to Matthew Andrews for sound, one of the mos neglected areas of productions outside of Broadway. I rank the sound on this show with some of the best I've heard.

There is little doubt that the success of an ensemble piece like "Merrily We Roll Along" depends greatly on the direction, both musical and stage. Since these areas overlan greatly, it is difficult, unless you are actually at renewals, to say who does what. This presents a problem in some reviews. Luckily, howevthere's no problem with this one. Both the musical numbers and the direction. of the book produced a full, rich, complete expererience. The pace was quick, the stage vibrant and the focus clear. Anthony Giordano, playwright and performance artist, is an English teacher at Hillside High School.





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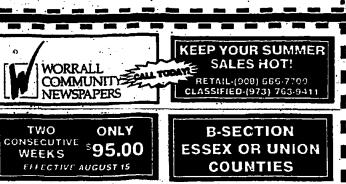
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ART SHOWS

LES MALAMUT ART GALLERY the Union Public Library will present

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER will pre-

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL announces an exhibit of works ties" program at New Jersey Center for

Visual Arts. The exhibit runs through The exhibit will be displayed in the

RENEE FOOSANER Art Gallery a

9th Annual International Miniature Art

Exhibition through July 31. Gallery hours are Wednesday DUCRET SCHOOL OF THE ARTS vill present selected works of prize winners of the 1997 Juried Fine Art

Watchung Ave:, Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707 ART AND CRAFT Exhibition will take (1). Knud Jensen, will perform. NEWARK PUBLIC - LIBRARY has Symphony Orchestra, 1922-1997," will

locus on many different facets of the The library is located at 5 Washington ., Newark. Library hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-JAL ARTS will present an exhibit by Roselle Park Veterans Memorial sculptor and artist Peter Reginato through Sept. 30. The exhibit will take place in the Center's outdoor Art Park.

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St.,

BARRON ARTS CENTER will present "Anniversary Art Exhibit" tomorrow

mation, call (908) 634-0413. PERUVIAN INDEPENDENCE will be

OPPOSITES, a diverse media exhibit Watchung Arts Center from Monday through Aug. 30, A reception will be held on Aug. 10 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays. The arts center is located on the Watchung Circle. For

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. The gallery is located at 444 Springfield Ave.

graphy Forum during August and Sep-Sept. 7 from 2 to 4 p.m.

East Wing. The hospital is located on New Providence Road in

-the-1880s, ready for framing. Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit. Storg hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays until 8 p.m. For information, call

GARDENIA: Installation by Cindy tact Eleanor Winslow at (908) Tower runs from Sept. 5 through Nov.

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit, For information, call (908)

HEAD CHEESE. Rahway's resident comedy troupe, is looking for a few w bad ones, for a comedy revue ten-All creative acts, musical or otherwise. will be considered. Experience is inter-

Call (908) 382-3692 for an audition Arthur Miller on Aug. 17, 20 and 21 at Auditions will be held at El Bodecon

Restaurant and Dinner Theater, 169 West Main St., Rahway. For information, call (732) 388-0647.

> JERRY O'TOOLE will present a country music concert today at 7:30 p.m. on CLARK RECREATION will present In case of rain, the concert will be moved to the high school auditorium

NICK LAMENDOLA and his band will present a concert of Big Band music In the event of rain, the concert will be moved to Burnet Middle School Auditorium on Morris and Caldwell avenues in Union. The park is located

on Morris Avenue. © perform in concert today at 8 p.m. in Mindowaskin Park in Westfield. Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and © 789-4080.

Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sweet Sounds Downtown, a Swain Galleries is located at 703 series of live iazz performances, will series of live jazz performances, will debut today from 6 to 8 p.m. in downtown Westfield. The Jazz Network

place in the Palmer Gallery at the New For information. call (908) St., Summit, through Aug. 17. For MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE will preinformation, call 1908) 273-9121. sent The Dirdy Bindles Jug Band NEWARK PUBLIC - LIBRARY has tomorrow at exce-pure is a opened a major athibition celebrating to the Ministrial Collections is a

located at the Somerset County Environmental Center, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge. Shows are held. folk music in its broadest sense. Coffee, tea and baked goods are served, no alcohol or tobacco are allowed. Admission is \$5. For information, call MUSIC MAKERS BIG BAND will per-

The concert will be held outdoors. The library R located at 404 Chest-

UNION MUNICIPAL BAND will perform in concert on Monday at 7:45 p.m. The concert will take place at Put-

from the 60s, 70s and 80s on Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in Wilson Park on Summit rescheduled for Wednesday at 7:15

Dp.m., rain or shine. For information, call students. Discounts are available for (908) 474-8604 og (908) 474-8627. TOM JONES will appear in concert at Tickets are \$50 and \$60. The Play-

VOX GALLERY will present recent Hearts will be held on Wednesday at works of Dennielle Mick and Sv be Cranford High School Auditorium on West End Place in Cranford. For information, call (908) 527-4900 or

> THE CLAREMONT SEVEN will per- Samourt is immensely austere; it wor-7:30 to 9 p.m. at Memorial Park in order, and there is no apotion express-Berkeley Heights. The group is a clased whatsoever. Yet, it remains one of sical ensemble entertaining with melodies from Mozart to Gershwin. In case of inclement weather, condents will be held in the Governor Livingston Regional High School Auditorium on Watchung Boulevard in Berkeley Heights. For information, call

DIAMOND HILL SUMMER CHORUS will present their annual summer conentitled "Garland of B's." will feature works by Bizet and Brahms, et al. . Tickets are \$15, \$10 for seniors and the Presbyterian Church of Chatham Township, 240 Southern Boulevard, Chatham Twp. For information con-

concert of popular music on July 31 always provocative Director Peter from 8 to 10 p.m. in Friberger Park in

located on Morris Avenue in Union. LIFE ON EARTH, a celebration in shows cost \$8. Tickets are available on children's tickets available. The Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in

In case of rain, the concert will be moved to the high school auditorium on Westfield Road in Scotch Plains. For information, call (908) 322-6700,

RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES will perform in concert on July 31 at 8 p.m. in Mindowaskin Park in Westfield. For information, call (908) Latin Jazz on the evening of Aug. 5.

The free content will take place 1.

The free concert will take place at Tuesday — "Paul Robeson Awards. the Municipal Building in Clark. Part 1. Two short features will be LOONING will be held tomorrow, on Westfield Road in Scotch Plains.

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'Eddie,' a pencil sketch by Roselle Park resident Michael DiMaio, is one of the prize winning selected works of the 1997 Juried Fine Art Student Show, on display at the DuCret School of the Arts through Aug. 16.

certs on Sundays at 3 p.m beginning in tary. This feature by director Louis torium of the Presbyterian Church of Chatham Township, 240 Southern ten by a different author. Boulevard. Tickets are \$17 for general admission, \$13 for seniors, and \$6 for

early subscription. For information, call house is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call (201) 379-4343.

THE LOST PICTURE SHOW movie theater, located at 2395 Springfield Ave. in Union, next to the Union Mark-

etplace, screens art films daily. Senior citizen discounts are available Sunday through Thursday, and Tuesday is Bargain Night, when every seat is \$4. For showtimes, call (908)9984-4497. NEW JERSEY INTERNATIONAL SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL presents the following programs this week: Tomorrow — "Le Samouri," 1967, directed by Jean-Pierre Melville. "Le

cinema. This story of a hit man is the ultimate mod film, a masterpiece of cool cinema. In French, subtitled. /Saturday -- 1997 New Jersey Media Art Exhibition features an array of film/videos by NJ film and a

Sunday — Double Feature "Ima Vep," 1997, directed by Oliver Assayas. Showcasing Hong Kong cent on July 31 at 8 p.m. The concert, Osuperstar Maggie Cheung as Musidora and New Wave Icon Jean-Pierre Leaud as a tum-of-the-century film director, "Irma Vep" lets the unconscious go to students. The concert will be held at work. A dark and mysterious comedy about the intrigues on a movie set, as @ well as a droll mediation on the state of world cinema today. A tribute to Louis Feuillade's silent serial "Les

family-oriented entertainment, ranging from folk singers to jazz ensembles. Massiah examines the life of the legendary scholar and political figure from

coffeehouse atmosphere while making the visit pleasant for both young and old. In addition to other programs, "Sentry at the Gate: The Cornedy of Jane Galvin-Lewis," 1996 Best Experon the third Sunday of the month at imental Film. By director Ayoka Chen-7:30 p.m.
Barnes & Noble is located at zira, it preserves a concert performance by Galvin-Lewis, a character Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (201) 376-8544. comedian whose routines provide CROSSROADS in Garwood presents

weekly lineup of musical rotation: Both films will be shown at the New-Tuesdays - Acoustic Open-Mic ark Museum, Night. Blues guitar stringer and vocalist Rhett Tyler opens the show, and Awards, Part 2." A feature and two shous will be shows "The Keeper," 1996, directed by Joe 9:30 p.m. Brewster, stars Giancario Esposito as Wednesdays - B.B. of B.B. and the a detention officer who develops a Stingers hosts Open Jam with all musiplicated friendship with an inmate.

Morningside Prep, a short by Mai-colm Lee, is a study in race conscious-Thursdays - Psychedelic Thursdays presents the greatest sounds of ness, about a black student at a predoclassic rock, performed by local bands. Eminantly white prep school who has to Weekend performances include show a new black student - a roughblues, roots and rock music. An edged inner city athlete - how to upscale and traditional blues brunch is Dusk Before Dawn, directed by presented every Sunday. Colin Cumberbatch, is about the North Ave., Garwood. For information, friendship between a black man and a white man sharing a room in an AIDS JAZZ NIGHT is presented every Sun-

day evening at Van Gogh's Ear cafe in Children's films will be acreened on Monday at 10 a.m. at the Newark Publ-MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P ic Library, and Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Palmer Museum, located in the Springthe Newark Museum. n field Free Public Library, located in the "Imanin Uses Her Imagination." Springfield Free Public Library, will be .The Giraffe and His Vacation at the

"Mean Mean Marguerite."
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Hotel Verde."

Funtabulous Magic Circus," to Trail- Rahway Ava., Woodbridge. For inforside Nature and Science Center on mation, call (908) 634-0413. Greenway returns with this sensuous lednesday at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are sold at the door the day ale of a woman who classifies her lovers by their calligraphic skill, encouraging them to write on her body. A visual-

of the performance at \$4 per person and the show is for ages 4 and up only. other programs call Trailside at (908) 789-3670. Trailside is located in the music and dance, will be presented at Paper Mill Playhouse on July 31 at 8 p.m.

ALL CHILDREN'S THEATRE will be a first-come, first-served basis, and a first-come, first-served basis, and can be purchase dat the door beginning 30 minutes before the show. Friday and Saturday films are shown in part in all aspects of producting a Scott Hall #123, College Avenue Campus, Rutgers University, New Bruns-

> "The Golden Age of Cornedy" on July the opportunity to explore painting, 30 at 10 a.m. Film length is 85 minutes, drawing, pottery, printmaking and black-and-white, 1958. Early days of watercolor with expert instructors. To Kennedy Center," 7 p.m. Hollywood laughter with such greats o be held Monday through Friday from Rogers and others, with added sound ... exposed to art studios and be able to effects and narration. The film will be take advantage of the new Art Park for NUCVA is located at 68 Elm St. in punk, funk, soundtrack music and per-sonal anecdotes, Rixon's programs

MISCELLANEOUS NEW JERSEY FESTIVAL OF BAL-

273-9121.

will be presented by Community Pre shows and events, classic car shows, Admission is free, and a free will demonstrations, a battle of the bands, Union will be collected. The church is and various concerts. Scheduled located on Meeting House Lane at entertainers include Shari Lewis and Deer Path. For information, call (908) Lambchop, the Electric Light Orchestra, and The Tim Gillis Band. In addition to the balloon show, the estival will feature Skydiving Elvises and an Oldtime Airshow, and aimiane nd helicopter rides. A fireworks extra- nesday at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. raganza will take place tomorrow at son Intermediate School Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for the matinee, and \$6 for adults, \$5 for children and senior

LINDEN LANES features Laser Light mation, call (908) 789-9696. Bowling to the music of the 70s every MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING. production of the NJ Shakespeam Festival, continues through Aug. 2 at Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey.

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Take a table or pull up to the counter along the wall with a good book and presented by the New Jersey Shakesthrough Aug. 2 at the Community Theatre of Morristown. coffees, including cappucino and espresso, flavored or non. The Cafe This vision of London's steamy also serves herbal tea and an assortment of cold drinks. If you're hungry, choose a piece of quiche, a sandwichunderworld is dangerous, acridly witty and saxy cand features the songs. "Mack the Knife" and "Pirate Jenny or a salad, or enjoy one of their many

The theater is located at 100 South St., Morristown. For information, call (201) 408-5600. Bayley-Ellard High School, 205-Madi-

Single tickets are general admisavailable. Patrons may bring lawn Stadium pillows will be available for check" for a future performance or rain

then opens the stage to any aspiring MERBILY WE ROLL ALONG will be C Cooperative Theatre tomorrow through Sunday at 8 p.m. The story is about friendship shared by the three main characters. The piece opens in 1977 and moves back-

The show will take place at Cranford Dramatic Club, located at 78 Winans Ave., Cranford: For information, call THE BOYS NEXT DOOR will be presented by Kean College's Summer Studio Theatre today and July 30 at 8

Union. Van Gogh's Ear is located at Odence in a New England city where four mentally handicapped men live under the supervision of an earnest but "burned-out" social worker. All performances will take place in the Vauchn-Earnes Theatre. All seats are \$6. For information, call (906). opening weekdays for the summer 527-2832.

months. The Music Box Cafe will be LI'L ABNER will be presented by Lin-

open Monday and Tuesday mornings of den Summer Playhouse today, tomor-from 10 a.m. to noon and Monday of Saturday at 8 p.m. at Linden The cafe serves coffee, juice, Linden High School is located on St. bagels, muffins and baked goods and Georges Avenue in Linden. For infor-FUNTABULOUS JEDLIE will bring his provides an appropriate atmosphere to mation, call Army King at (908)

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which went platinum.

Country singer Kathy Mattea is worth, waiting for

Country music singer, award-winning Kathy Mattea has an enormous following, and fans filled the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn on July 15 when she gave her special concert. This was a different kind of audience that gathered on a hot summer night following an equally hot summer day, to hear the talented, versatile woman and her musical group celebrate the release of her 10th album, "Love Travels,"

The show, which was to have started at 8 p.m., didn't get off the ground unti 8:45 p.m., while the Paper Mill tried to fill some of that time with a marvelous preview of three singers from its new season of musicals. Then the lights came on again as people scurried back and forth on stage to see to the lights and the microphones and a whole lot of cups filled with water. In the meantime, the fans began to get restless, and there were some whistling and clapping, but for the most part they were well behaved.

When ultimately, the concert did begin, and Mattea came on stage with her guitar; her two female lead singers, her two accompanying guitarists and three more musicians, one of the fans in the audience yelled, "Where've you been?" "I've been right here," the West Virginia-born singer responded. Shame on some of us who didn't know that "Where've You Been?," was such a popular recording that it hit the charts among the Number One singles and also won a Grammy Award

the Heart," "18 Wheels and a Dozen Roses," "She Came From Fort Worth," "Time Passes By," "Lonesome Standard Time," Standing Knee Deep in a River" and "Love at the Five and Dime." Her own brand accountry music, with an abundance of rock, rocked the walls of the Paper Mill-Playhouse as she and her associates charmed the attendoes. She explained that she was on a country musical tour of New England and she still had sites to cover. Mattea selected music from her 10 years of record albums and singles. She has been cited by the Country Music Association as Female Vocalist of the Year. She also is a two-time Grammy Award winner and won the Academy of Country Music's award for Female Vocalist of the Year.

She has won Grammys for Best Country Performance/Female, and Best South-

ing, clapping audience with her favorites - and theirs - such as "Come From

ern Gospel, Coluntry Gospel or Bluegrass Gospel Album. It was no wonder that the fans would not let her leave the stage, particular after she performed the wonderfully touching "Where've You Been?" The audience literally went wild.

When it seemed as if she had strummed her final note, made her farewells

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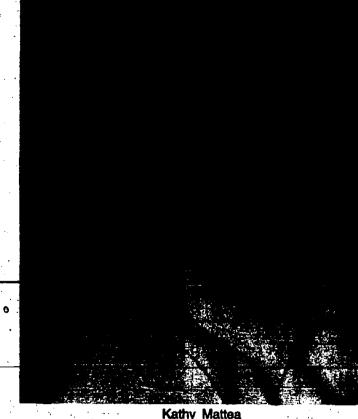
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for an encore. Well, Mattea, being a show girl who cannot disappoint her fans, came out with her group and did another musical number This time, she indicated, is the last time.

The audience stood up once more, yelled and screamed for more; no one would leave his seat. So on she came. One more time. Ultimately, the concert

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Freedom vs. licentiousness in 'The People vs. Larry Flynt

infamous pornography magazine "Hustler," has had an unbelievably turbulent life. From his poverty-stricken upbringing in the backwoods of Kentucky to his multi-million dollar reign as the self-proclaimed "King of Porn," Flynt has relentlessly dealt with financial success and personal radegy in equal doses. Director Milos Forman brings Flynt's story to the screen in a way that will please some riewers and leave others wondering

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opular than the clubs, and Flynt realto make money. He looked at other adult-oriented magazines like Playboy and believed they were too clean, too pretentious. He made his magazine more hard-core and the result

carry it. The first full-blown edition of "Hustler" nearly forced him into bankruptcy. But the second edition cutting down distribution outlets and catured what would endlessly catapult Flynt into financial blisic controversy. He bought exclusive rights to naked pictures of Jackie Onassis and, after selling two million copies, Riffel is the author of "The Video

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toons featuring personalities like Santa Claus and characters from the Wizard of Oz. Flynt himself has said he would have staff meetings every month to figure out who the magazine entered the mainstream press the more his circulation would go up. It also threw Flynt into the cour-

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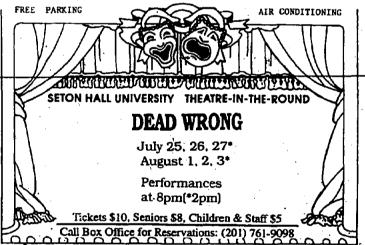
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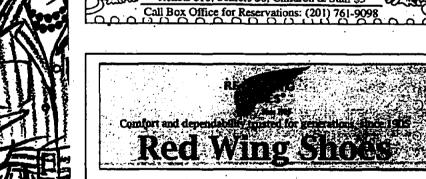
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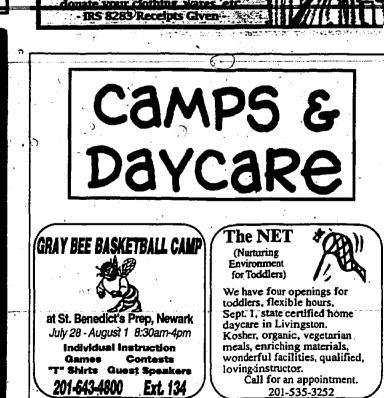
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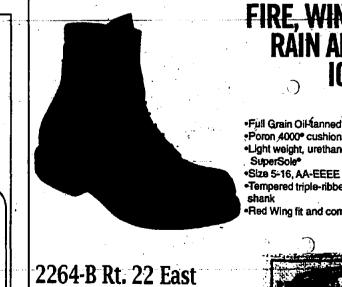
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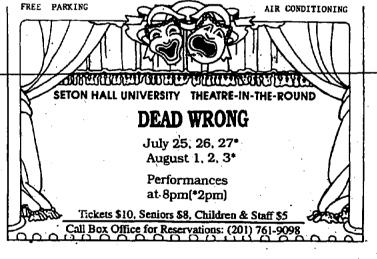
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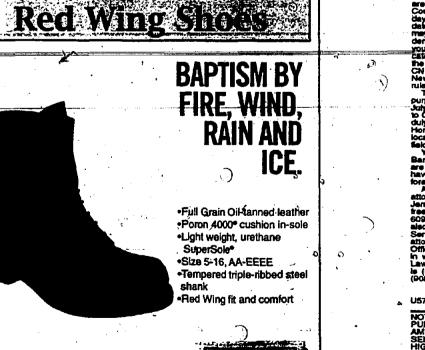
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your financial picture will improve. Be clear and realistic about your true April 21-May 21 This week, set a goal for yourself workload should adjust itself/accordthat's much higher than you've ever ingly. Avoid travel this weekend dreamed of. You might not make it you'll have more fun curled up with immediately, but in the long run, you'll do just fine. A friend with a radical idea dishes out some food for thought. Don't let a relative bring you

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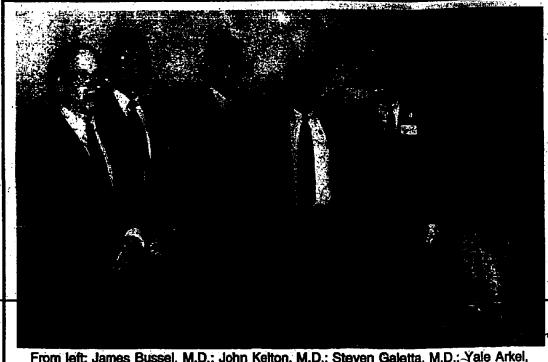
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From left: James Bussel, M.D.; John Kelton, M.D.; Steven Galetta, M.D.; Yale Arkel, M.D.; Eric Raps, M.D., and David Saur, M.D.

Blood disorder symposium held at Overlook Hospital The third annual Hemostasis and Thrombosis Symposium was held recently at Overlook Hospital, Sumon diagnostic tests, clinical presentations and therapeu-

The management of stroke was addressed by Eric

of garly, stroke symptoms with agents to dissolve the

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mit, featuring lectures for physicians on new concepts tic trials now in progress. in the management of stroke. The program was a combined effort of the Neurology section of Overlook Hos-Raps, M.D., associate professor of neurology and neurosurgery, and Steven Galetta, M.D., associate professor pital and the hospital's Blood Disorders Center. The faculty for the symposium featured several world renown physicians, including James Bussel, of neurology and ophthalmology at the University of Pennsylvania Department of Neurology. The physi-M.D., associate professor of pediatrics at Cornell Medi-cal Center, who spoke on the diagnosis and managecians discussed new approaches to the acute treatment ment of immune causes of adult and pediatric thrombocytopenia, a bleeding disorder caused by deficiencies in the number of platelets in the blood.

Douglas Triplett, M.D., professor of pathology and 'assistant dean for the Indiana School of Medicine, quality of life and survivial in the near future. spoke on a syndrome felt to be responsible for many of The meeting was co-sponsored by the Blood Disorthe cases of venous and arterial thrombosis and sponta- o ders Center under the direction of Yale Arkel, M.D. neous abortions. Dr. Triplett is considered one of the and the Neurology Section of Overlook Hospital, under leading authorities in the area of blood coagulation the direction of Peter Saur. The Blood Disorders Center

James Kelton, M.D., professor of medicine and patients with disorders of hemostasis and thrombosis pathology at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontar- and/or bleeding. The center is actively engaged in often catastrophic complication of heparin anticoaguldescribed an original test to diagnose the most common ant treatment. Dr. McMaster is recognized as the lead- Dinherited defect to cause thrombosis.

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its anti-smoking crusade directly to theaters in July. The radio spots will young people with the state's first air on the stations most popular with major advertising campaign aimed at teens and pre-teen audiences. And in pre-teens and teenagers, Commission-September, the department will er Len Fishman has announced. launch a website to complement the

"Smoking. Don't Get Sucked In" is "We know that kids start experithe theme of paid advertisements now menting with tobacco around age 11, airing on radio and television and according to a survey of middle appearing in print media around the school students we released last year,' state. The two-year campaign which targets 11 - 17-year-olds kids who keep smoking as adults will will also be featured on billboards, in movie theaters and, eventually, on the die prematurely of tobacco-related diseases. But if we can keep kids from Internet. Fishman unveiled the youth anti-smoking campaign June 10 at the Mac Farland Junior School in Borsmoking before age 18, they'll prob

School in Nutley. found that 42 percent of those ques-"The advertising campaign is part mitment to keeping cigarettes away ie Whitman. "Not only is smoking the message out in a way they can unhealthy, it can lead young people to try other harmful and dangerous

'These ads challenge tobacco advertising images that portray smoking as glamorous. We want kids to see the truth — smoking is unhealthy, unattractive and addicting," Fishman said. "This is one more way we're sending the strong messaage that tobaccco is not for young people."

The department is also making it harder for minors to buy tobacco products, through vigorous enforcement of state law prohibiting tobacco sales to anyone under age 18. Another program, the department's recently announced Middle School Peer Leadlaw," Fishman said. ership Initiative, aims to change children's attitudes about smoking by

The "Don't Get Sucked In" campaign is funded with \$1 million in federal money earmarked for preventive programs. The media campaign, includes six print ads, two television ads and a radio spot. It appeals to a youthful sense of humor, using blunt statements and images to dispel the myth that smoking is "cool."

about the hazards of tobacco and drug

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tioned didn't think regular cigarette use was a major health risk. "More than 30 years into the national debate on smoking, too many kids stil don't know the facts. We're working to get

Fishman noted that a second impor tant goal of the campaign is to reinforce the state's Tobacco Age-of-Sale Enforcement program. The program law prohibits tobacco sales to minors. Vendors who do not comply face stiff fines and could place their licenses in

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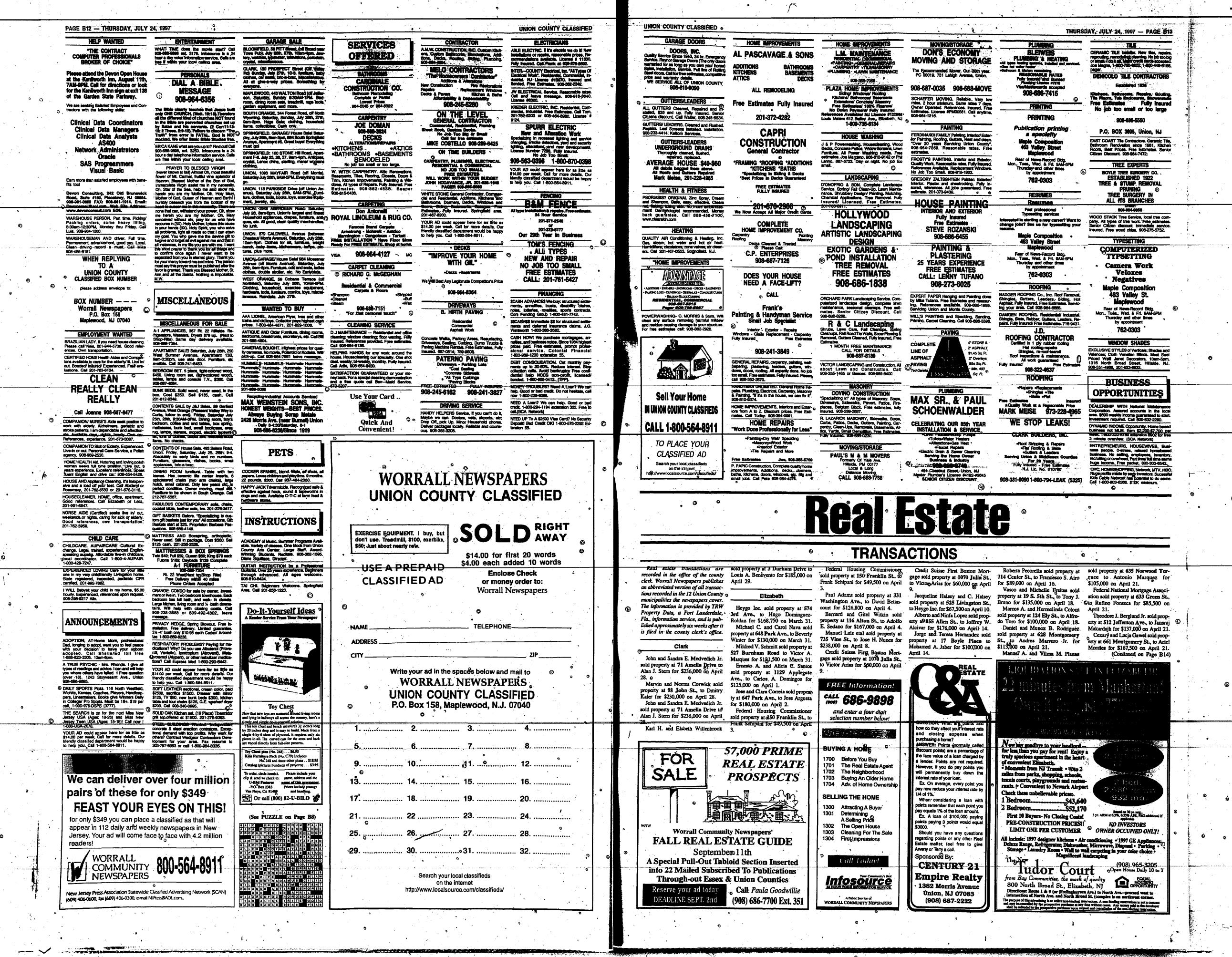
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Elizabeth (Continued from Page 13) Joan Stecher etal sold property at 413 Clarkson Ave., to Rodolfo Arce for \$130,000 on April 23. Citicorp Mortgage Inc. sold property at 333 Magnolia Ave., to Marco Vidal for \$8,500 on April 24.

Walter Korab sold property at 139

property at 611 Spruce St., to Delanna S. Perez for \$99,000 on April 28.

Alan J. and Hedy Stern sold property at 23 Laurel Ave., to Stephen P. Lines for \$300,000 on April 6 April 18.

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Felice and Angelina Litterio sold property at 1238 Orange Ave., to Logs A. Sharkey for \$185,000 on April 18. Kusi for \$140,000 on April 29. 28. Federal Housing Commissioner Lionel H. and Kathleen Schwartz 350 Russell St., to Gordon K. Byrd Renau Daniels for \$120,000 on April Blvd., to Eric D. Schneider for Rui and Kathleen S. Gome

Harvey W. and Nancy L. Merwede 30. sold property at 444 Amsterdam

Ave., to Jose M. Garcia for \$139,000

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property at 356 Seaton Ave., to Luis sold property at 1814 Berkshire Limo for \$155,000 on April 30. ©
Charles W. and Maureen F. Magee sold property at 112 Camden St. to
Luzmilla Rosario for \$121,000 on

James R. and Limes B. Murphy Jr. sold property at 1814 Berkshire
Drive to Luiz E. Bitetti for \$161,000 on April 3.

Mary Granieri sold property at 2090 High St., to Joseph Colorado for \$142,000 on April 3. Evangelos and Lisa Papazogiou Stanley F, Anton etal sold property

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Roy W. and Frances A. Bruning sold property at 567 W. 7th Ave., to Leah E. Jones for \$90,000 on April 18. Property at 91 Blackburn Road to Syl2,500 on April 11. April 25. Arthur afti Mary Tofte sold property at 1360 Omara Drive to Ariel E. Syl2,500 on April 11. April 25. Bern 9. Synil 18. Synil 18. Calusin for \$180,000 on April 25. Federal National Mortgage Association sold property at 724 Chestnut St., to Leandro Planell for \$50,200 on April 24.

Ty at 1199 Cariton Terrace to Noel carry III L. Cortez for \$170,000 on April 14: Calusin for \$180,000 on April 25. Luciano O. Caraballo sold property at 96 Hillcrest Ave., to Frederick J. Weibel et al sold property at 2183 Tyler St., to Eduardo Planell for \$50,200 on May 10.

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Harry S. Hahn sold property at 1016 Chestnut St., to Leah Rean for \$121,500 on April 28.

Paulo M. and Doris E. Simoes sold property at 437 W. 1st Ave., to Rupert Thomas for \$205,000 on April 28.

Mark D. and Tanya Barbee sold mroperty at 611 Soruce St., to Delan
Michael J. White for \$470,000 on April 17.

Agnes T. Scewczyszyn sold property at 1525 Rose Terrace to Gerald property at 666 Lillian Terrace to Daniel Lockwood for \$145,000 on April 28.

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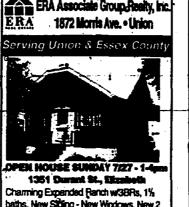
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Corvette to appeal to a wide range of made (in part) using hydroformed The new aluminum small block v8 Corvette must remain true to its herit-

look at Corvette.

"Make no mistake," added Hill,
"it'll thrill our current owners. It provides more sports car for the money than anything in its market segment.

It'll pull nearly, I g, and it starts and it sta

allow room for a real, "dead pedal." redesigned to hold cassettes, CDs, a

BROGAN CLIFTON

Volvo 960 series to offer two '97 models wagon. Both models share drivetrains, suspensions, most essential equipment and dimensions. They also share the features that characterize Volvo's hallmark Sincern for occupant safety. All Volvo 960 models are equipped with both frontal and side-impact air bags for both the driver and front-seat passenger,three-point safety belts and head restraints at all five seating positions, and four-In addition to the air bags installed in both front seats for side impact protection and air bags in the steering wheel and passenger's side of the dashboard, all Volvo 260s feature front seat belts with automatic, pyrotechnically actuated

pretensioners to ensure the belts are snugged down in the event of a frontal protected by Volvo's Side Impact Protection System (SIPS) which channels impact energy around the vehicle's structure away from the car's occupants. Wagon models also come equipped with an intergerated child rear booster

paints a bright future for the Corvette. exclusively through suspension

seat. The feature is optional on sedans. celts with child seat locking; rear doors and tailgate with child safety locks? halogen headlamps, front fog lamps with wipers and washers, and a rear fog

wagon come equipped with the same driveline.

For 1985, all 960s are powered by an in-line six-cylinder engine that produces 181 horsepower at 5200 rpm and 199 lb.ft. of torque at 4100 rpm. All models are equipped with a four-speed automatic transmission that features three driver-selectable operation modes: Economy, Sport and Winter/Wet. By choosing the position of a center-console mounted switich, the driver of a 960 can select between transmission shifting programs that offer either optimum fuel efficiency or enhanced performance. In addition, by selectiing the Winter/Wet setting, the driver can ensure optimum starting traction on slippery or wet roads. In the Winter/Wet setting, the transmission locks out First and Second gear and starts the car out in Third. For additional low speed traction, a

ocking rear differential is available as an option The engine is a naturally-aspirated, 2.9-liter with dual overhead camshafts and four valves per cylinder, the block and cylinder head are made of light alloy. The 960 engine features a Bosch Motronic 4,4 engine management system with fully electronic distributorless ignition and electronic fuel injection. The volovo 960's engine meets OBD-II requirements.

Both the sedan and station wagon have the same suspension system. The Volvo 960 has a MacPherson strut front suspension and Volvo's patented multilink rear suspension. The front suspension features coil springs mounted asymmetrically over the

strut's shock absorbers and a 23-mm diameter stabilizer bar. All 960s have four-wheel disc brakes equipped with a Bosch anti-lock system, ABS. The front discs are vented and are 11.0 inches in diameter. The rear disc are solid and have a diameter of 11.06 inches. The parking brake is a mechanically operated drum brake system.

In addition, all models have power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering. The steering system's ration is 16.9:1. It takes 3.5 turns of the steering wheel to get from lock to lock to achieve a turning radius of 31.8 feet. As Volvo's flagship, the 960 is highly equipped. Few additional options are

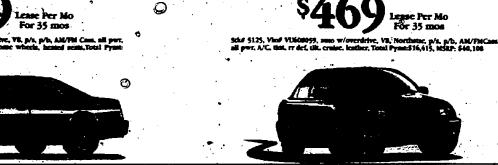
All 960 models feature electrically operated windows, heated outside mirrors and a sliding/tilting glass sunroof as well eight-way electrically adjustable front seats. The driver's seat has a three-position memory. Sedans and wagons both have leather seating surfaces; velour cloth upholstery is an option. Seat heaters are available as part of a cold-weather package which includes an ambient. temperature gauge and a locking differential. The 960's dash is trimmed with burl walnut with matching simulated wood trim on the door panel inserts. The

height-adjustable steering wheel is wrapped in leather. The ozone-friendly, CPC-free air conditioning is integral with the car's automatic, electronically operated climate-control system. Cruise control is standard. The audio system is a 100-watt electronically tuned AM/FM/cassette with anti-theft circuitry and compact-disc changer compatibility. A rear-mounted six-disc changer is avaiable as an accessory as is a single-disc AM/FM/cassette unit. Sedans have eight speakers and a power antenna; wagons have six speakers and an antenna with an integral signal amplifier embedded in the rear-

All models come with a two-step (driver's door/all doors, trunk or hatch and fuel door) keyless remote entry with a security system. Wagons have color-keyed roof rails that can accommodate loads up to 220 pounds when properly loaded. Sedans and wagons have a towing capacity of

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THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1997 - PAGE B17 Chevrolet introduces new choices for families in 1997

passenger-side door can be operated enhanced by ordering Venture's from a keyless remote, the overhead optional fourth door, a left side sliding console or the "B" pillar located door with a protective child lockout behind the front passenger seat. feature.

ra NSX. And just last fall, Acura point.

breaks new ground for Acura and includes:

Acura's executive vice president and equipment;

brand sport utility vehicle.

ury import nameplate.

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added — from a business standpoint

and a product standpoint — the CL

From a business standpoint, the

American-designed and manufac-

tured CL Series takes advantage of a

broad base of research and develop-

ment resources and manufacturing operations in the U.S. and demons-

trates the company's philosophy of

building products where they are sold. It also helps hedge against volatile

From a product standpoint, the CL Series is the latest milestone in Acu-

ra's history of developing the right

Proving Center of California and the

Transportation Research Center in

The result is a stylish, personalize

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product for the right time.

Series makes perfect sense.

'97 Acura CL series

As the 1997 Acura CL Series is unveiled, the nearly 10-year history baby boomers (age 35-44), who make Acura in the United States gains yet up the largest segment of the general

another entry on its ever-growing lists population for the first time since the

first Japanese exotic care to market ers demand high levels of style, status, with the 1990 introduction of the Acu-

introduced the SLX, the first luxury Expected to sell in the \$22,000 to

Now, the CL represents the first between 20,000 and 30,000 units

U.S. designed, engineered, and manually, the CL bridges the gap

factured model ever offered by a lux- between Acura's sporty,

"The introduction of the CL Series TL Series of luxury sedans. It

comes during the most exciting year • A high level of comfort and con-

in our history," said Rich Thomas, venience items as standard

general manager. "It assumes a very • Spirited performance combined

the most expansive of the Japanese • Sophisticated and elegant "neo-

huxury import nameplates. And, it sets classic" styling, using unique front

Every way you look at it, Thomas for four adults, handsome materials,

significant position in pur lineup, with outstanding drivetrain refine, which in the last year has grown to be ment and mel economy

It all began in 1986 as the first coupe segment was born. Japanese luxury import brand, and has More than a year of consumer been first in import luxury sales for research by the CL Series design team eight consecutive years. It brought the indicated these maturing haby boom-

to come on strong

Music can be enjoyed in one of three seating configurations — buck-powerful 3400 V6 engine with sequential fuel injection is teamed with an electronically-controlled which seal seven persons — and all of which are lightweight and create 4-sneed automatic transmission.

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Chevrolet recently introduced the Venture, a minivan that gives customers unique features — while retaining the minivan qualities they love.

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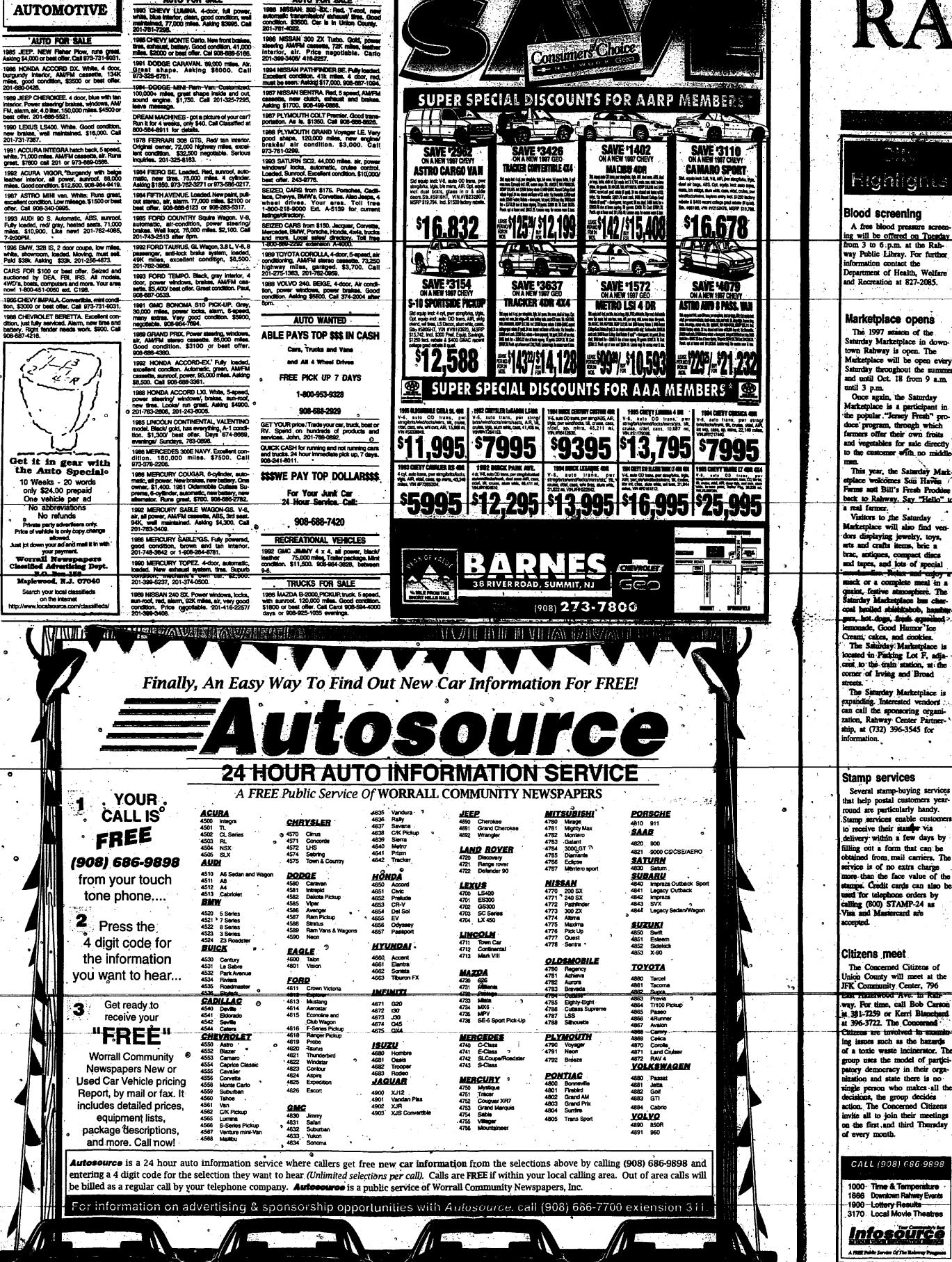
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Varketplace opens The 1997 season of the

own Rahway is open. The farketplace will be open every aturday 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 Mark etplace wolcomes Sun Haven Forms and Bill's Fresh Produce back to Rahway. Say "Hello" a real farmer.

Visitors to the Saturday Marketplace will also find ver dors displaying jewelry, toys, arts and crafts items, bric a brac, antiques, compact discs and tapes, and lots of special mack or a complete meal in a

quaint, festive atmosphere. The Saturday Marketplace bus char-coal broiled shisticabob, hamburgers, hot dogs, fresh equeene emonade, Good Humor lee The Saturday Marketplace i

cent to the train station, at the corner of Irving and Broad draft bidding documents for the center, and city officials

The Saturday Marketplace expanding Interested vendors can call the sponsoring organi zation, Rahway Center Partner ship, at (732) 396-3545 for

Stamp services Several stamp-buying service

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

Citizens meet

The Concerned Citizens of Union County will meet at th JFK Community Center, 796

When built the building will have 30,200 square feet of of the public asked whether juvenile criminals would be inside space - almost an acre - and house both the city beld there.

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

The public got its first look at the plant the correction center as the council gave its initial in the

Recreation Department and the Juvenile Department of the Police Department. The benter will be build in an acre of land behind City Hall; this acre is one of that are to planned to be developed.

Sue Fierst of Sun Haven Farms and Sandra Johnson sort through some of the fresh produce during the Rahway Marketplace activities on Saturday. The marketplace, located on Irving Street, is a participant in the 'Jersey Fresh' program, which offers fresh fruits and vegetables for sale.

City plans to convert vacant

land into a recreation center

"The building is not just for this activity of that activity final approval during the council's next meeting in August.

The center has a number of conference spons for meeting in August.

If the ordinance is approved, it must still wait a mandated ingreated a ceramics stadio with a kiln and "clean space" for 20 days biffore it becomes active. The center's sychitect, aris and crafts, meetings and art displays. There will also

Gregory Amer, said his firm will need eight to 10 weeks to be one meeting room that will act as a small library and TV ing it possibly one of the most prevahave said the bidding process to hire a contractor would. The center will also have a boxing ring, a small weight. According to Sgt. Gene DeCarlo of bikes are stolen," he said. take 40 to 45 days. In other words, the city may not have a contractor to construct the center until late fall or winter.

room and a large gymnasium that takes up approximately the Police Department's Juvenile balf of the building.

According to city anditor Dieter Lerch, the bond ordinance would not put an unsupportable strain on the city.

Currently, the city has about \$16.1 million in "legal debt," boffi in bonded debt and from small unfinished projects. If this ordinance is approved, the debt would increase

folded back and batting cages set up in its place. An eightyear has already exceeded last year's
garage or basement." foot wide track, one-tenth of a mile long, runs around the perimeter of the courts.

[Last year, the total value of the 91 According to state law, Rahway's "debt capacity," or he amount it can borrow and bond, can only be about 3.5 perimeter of the courts. If necessary, said Arner, the floor could accommodate bikes reported stolen was approxipercent of its total property value — about \$44 million:

Even with the bond ordinance for the recreation center, Rahway's debt would still be under 50 percent of this, Lerch said.

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The bond also should have "virtually no incremental tax impact" in Rahway because the money will be raised in bond anticipation notes, said Lorch. This will result, initial the center. ly at least, in no municipal budget money being spent on

The center would include three full-time recreation.

The center would include three full-time recreation often is a dirt bike — bikes like BMX

But while there is not much people

the project.

Rahway's bond rating, A-1, should not be affected two maintenance people and about 75 part-time and sumbiles are often chrome-colored and they can do to help the police in investigating the thefts. because of the "very, very aggressive repayment schedule" for its bondis. The city's current debt is schedule for its bondis. duled to be paid in about 10 years, in 2008. Most munici-

duled to be paid in about 10 years, in 2008. Most municipalities use 25-year bonds, which must be completely paid in 25 years.

The date small back about \$1.4 be about \$1 The debt service on these bonds should be about \$1.4 utilities. There was some apparent misundenstanding about whose kid was an actual competitor in field and, if they could put identifying million per year, a number that will decrease to \$1 million bousing the Juvenile Department in the recreation center.

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Land faces c for murder,

Staff Writer

Brian Land has been indicted on murder and arron charges in connection Land, 25, was handed down recently by a Union County grand jury, according o Union County Assistant Prosecutor Robert O'Leary.

The grand jury found that Land should be held over for trial on the charges against him — three counts of felony murder and one count of aggravated arson. This means, according to O'Leary, that Land will be assigned a Superior Court judge in Elizabeth and that a date will be set for him to stand trial or plead guilty to the charges. Each murder charge carries a possible sentence of life in prison with no chance of parole for 30 years. The arson charge, a second-degree offense, carries a possible sentence of five to 10 years in priron. Land is still being held in Union County Jail.

The March fire broke out in the Westfield Avenue home of Sandra Land, Brian's mother, at 2:47 a.m. Brian was living in the house at the time and was working at a local fast food restaurant after living in North Carolina. The Union County Prosecutor's Office alleges that Land started the fire in the itchen of the house with gasoline because he was upset at a family member. The fire did not extend much into the rest of the house but generated a lot of moke, according to Rahway Fire Battalion Chief Irwin Kriesberg. The entire house was filled with smoke.

Killed immediately in the fire were Land's cousins, Nashika Mitchell, 18, and Tamara Mitchell, 14. Both were found haddled in their bedroom closet, unconcious; both died later at Rahway Hospital.

David Mitchell, 48, died later on April 3 from cardiac arrest at Rahway Hos pital after being admitted in critical condition. He received a "blast of heat and imoke," according to Krietherg, when he opened his bedroom door. Sandra Land and Brism Land's aunt, Francis Mitchell, 46, both survived. They jumped from windows to escape the fire.

Land was arrested after investigators found traces of an accelerant - a substance used by amonists to help start fires — at the acene of the fire. An all-points alert west out for Land when the accelerant traces were discovered. Land was arrested hours after the incident in Moorestown, which is not far from the Peansylvania Tumpike.

A State Trooper acrested the 6-foot 4-inch Land as he was walking along the side of the road. The Proceedor's Office alleges that he was trying to flee the

bicycle thefts reported to the Rahway lock their bike. Bikes have been sto-Police Department each week, maklent forms of theft in the city.

more expensive." The type of bike that is stolen most

owner can do to prevent a theft. "A bike is not even safe in a back

taken out of there," eaid DeCarlo. "Your best bet is to put it in a locked

Heavy rains cause flooding, road closures

Staff Writer

to about \$21.3 million.

Thursday and Friday morning brought power outages and road closings to

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Allen Street and Union Street were covered Mother Nature hit Rahway hard again last week. The rainfall on to a depth of five feet in places.

much rainfall in too short a time," said
Ross—could not be handled by the
city's storm sewers fast enough.
St. Georges Avenue, Central
Avenue and the "its mark" we just we at through this in October, but then it was up to here," he added, pointing to a point on gotten into the homes in the area, only their basements.

The residents on the road said the city, the county, even the federal government was not doing enough to fight the flooding.

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Avenue used to live on Allen Street. St. Georges Avenue, Central Allen Street. This area, which was their basements.

Avenue used to live on Allen Street. Pickett said she remembered the Avenue and the six roads area of near the swollen Rahway River, was But, though the residents in the area.

She said Rahway has had two major county government trying to buy out Routes 35 and 27 were closed until 9
also the site of flooding during the amount of flooding during the amount of floods back to back like this in a short period of time, but that has been taken over A transformer near Lecsville nine months ago.

the city and more flooding to the area of West Grand Avenue, Union Street plied power to all of the traffic lights Grand Avenue, submerging the base According to Burulia, there were on Routes 189 - at Lawrence Street, ments and yards of several houses. two water heaters and furnaces in the

Burulia's sister owns the house; she was away on vacation at the time. Her black Jaguar was parked nearby on Allen Street, where the water sub-

and Allen Street.

"We were in bad shape," said Lt.

Andrew Ross, Rahway's Emergency
Management coordinator,

Management coordinator,

Management coordinator,

On Routes 1829—at Lawrence Surect,

Ross said the Police Department

Checked on the welfare of 10 residents

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"Whatever's down there is gone,"

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A transformer near Leesville mine months ago.

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