Put safety first

High school students preparing for their prom and graduation should heed warnings, Page B1. Talking newspaper

Join our venture on information highway, Page B3.

NO AZON

RAHWAY, N.J., VOL.5 NO.29-THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1995

Hydrants flushed The City of Rahway Division

of Water has started its Spring Hydrant Flushing Program. It is expected that the flushing procedures will take four weeks. Time of flushing will be from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily to minimize traffic interruptions and to prevent discolored water to customers during normal daily usage. Customers drawing water during the above time period can expect discolored water if they are in the flushing area. A tentative schedule of hydrant flushing is posted at City Hall and the public library.

The Holy Comforter Episcopal Church of Rahway, located at the corner of St. Georges and Seminary avenues, is seeking crafters for its

The rain date is May 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the church grounds. The cost is \$15 per space, and \$20 for a space and table. Refreshments will be available for purchase. For more information, contact Patti at 381-3776; Jerry at 388-8615 or Donna at 382-7344.

Veterans Memorial at the Gar-

Stein Field at 11 a.m. May 21 - Memorial Service or the War Dead at the First Grand Ave., 7:30 p.m. Day Parade. Parade to start

from Rahway Library at 12:30

at the Rahway Public Library

and counseling on the first and third Saturdays of every month

For an appointment or more

the editorial page of this news-

heir opinions may call (908) clearly into the tape, be brief,

inclement weather, road work that

Memorial has local meaning By Andrew J. Stewart

Victnam Veterans' Memorial is located at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, it has a decidedly local influences City Council President Sal Mionc has been one of the 14 commissioners on the Memorial Commit-

tee since 1986 when he was appointed by then Gov. Thomas Kean. In addition, Bob Amon of Amon Buick on St. Georges Avenue has served as vice chairman of the memorial's Education Center, which is being built adjacent to the monument. The memorial is being dedicated

Managing Editor Although the New Jersey

Sunday, 20 years after the fall of Saigon and the end of American military involvement in Vietnam. A lack of funding had stalled construction on the project for some ' time, but now it is complete and ready for visitors. It is a large amphitheater with an

oak tree and statue in the middle bearing the names of the soldiers killed or still missing in Victnam. Amon, a military advisor in Vietnam for a year in 1969 and . 1970, said it matches the stark emotional power of the national memorial in Washington D.C., which was dedicated in 1982.

This one by far is a cut above. It's a fabilious monument. Afron said.

Sal Mione holds a portrait of his brother, Anthony, who was killed in Vietnam, near his name on the New Jarsey Vietnam Veterans, Memorial, which will be dedi-

Assembly with a pledge to reduce taxes and pare big government. important, he would look to cut spending programs "that just don't." Rocco, a Republican, will chal-

lenge one term Democratic incumbents Neil Cohen of Roselle and Joseph Suliga of Linden in the 20th District Assembly elections in November. Rocco's running mate, Richard Revilla of Elizabeth, was not "I'm staying pretty general right now," said Rocco, referring to the ear-

Christine Whitman's goal of reducing which is composed primarily of registration

Council discusses school budget and Jake Ulick

The City Council has yet to make any decision on what to do about the

defeated 1995-96 school budget. Council adjourned into a private session during a special meeting Monday night to discuss the budget situation. They began the regularly scheduled conference meeting when they returned from the closed session and did not public-

ly comment on any specific items in the budget at all. Before they adjourned there was a brief discussion on whether the budget, which was defeated in the April 18 school elections, should be discussed in public or private. Two councilmen gave an indication at that time that they would not be in favor of reducing personnel to provide a reduction in the prop-

osed school tax levy. "My basic concern is that we don't make any cuts to increase class size." Councilman James Fulcomer said. The city's property values depend in large. part on the quality of the education offered by the schools, he added. "We as a council have to make sure the quality of education is maintained

and, in the long run, improved upon," Fulcomer said.

The budget the Board of Education presented to the voters was a good one, and should not be cut significantly, Councilman Francis Janusz said. "It's no secret that I don't want to see a big cut," Janusz said. "I have said I

would not vote for a budget that increases class size." The finance committees of the City Council and the Board of Education met April 27 to discuss the defeated 1995-96 school budget. The meeting lasted about three hours and no decisions were made at that time. Conneil President Sal Mione said April 29.

"We did not make any recommendations for cuts yet," Mione said. The two finance committees agreed to let the school and city administration sit down together and come up with mutually agreeable reductions, he said.

The administrations met Tuesday afternoon to discuss the cuts, and were scheduled to present them to the council at a special 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday.

See STARF, Page 2

Holmes, who is also a councilment, endured a volley of criticisms from councilmenthers who called the UCUA "discourteous," and "ture sponsive" to Rahway's needs. Given a chance to reply, the representatives said for the most part, that they would address conficil's concerns.

That response seemed to satisfy most councilmenthers with the exception of Jarry Coleman, who accursed the representatives of delivering massleading and insincere responses.

Other go unanswered.

"As an alected official this is very frustrating," Coleman said. "It's time for this to stop."

Councilment failed the foundation failed this is very frustrating, "Coleman said. "It's time for the support of the host community for the support of the host community, it will be inconvenient for the authority." Fulcomer said.

See REPRESENTATIVES, Page 2

RAHWAY PROGRESS 5-4-95



Seniors Obituaries Sports County news Entertainment

Real estate

Automotive

How to reach us: Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J.

07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below. Voice Mail:

Our main phone number. 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During our regular business hours you will almost always have a reception ist answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed your call will be answered by an automated

will be reciprocated," Holmes said. the streets for five years." "They will not volunteer and give you The representatives also seemed to information if you act like an agree, yet both Holmes and Fulcomer To subscribe: The Progress is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One-year with the charge of discourteousness. might reject the Rahway truck ban. subscriptions in Union County She pointed out that one of the "I cannot disagree with this," Holyear subscriptions for \$26.00. UCUA's most vocal and persistent mes said. "But remember you are critics, Vincent Lehotsky of Linden, dealing with a larger body." College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You has never mentioned a problem with Fulcomer made the same observa-UCUA evasiveness or rudeness. tion. "I would be happy to vote for

may subscribe by phone by calling 1-908-686-7700 and asking or the circulation department. for processing your order. You may charge your subscription to Mastercard or VISA.

News items: News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For breaking news story please call 1-908-686-7700 and ask for the news department.

Letters to the editor: he Progress provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced if possible, must be signed, and should be accomime phone number for verificaour Guest is an occasional col-

panied by an address and day-For longer submissions, Be umn for readers on the Editorial page. Letters and Be our Guest columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be consid-They are subject to editing for length and clarity. To place a display ad:

Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Progress must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message.
Please call 1-908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

To place a classified ad: The Progress has a large, well read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week, All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and Mastercard, A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-564-8911. Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To place a public notice: Public Notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. The Progress meets all New Jersey State St tutes regarding public notice advertising. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. you have any questions please

the public notice advertising Facsimile Transmission The Progress is equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc by FAX. Our FAX lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified please dial 1-201-763-2557. For all other ransmissions please dial

call 908-686-7700 and ask for

Postmaster Please Note: The RAHWAY PROGRESS (USPS 005-957) is published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J 07083. Mail subscriptions \$15.00 per year in Union County, 25 cents per copy, non-refundable Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER Send address changes to the RAHWAY PROGRESS, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083

InfoSource gives access to wide variety of topics

session - simply by calling (908) news pages. Upon entering their 686-9898 and entering the selection desired selection number, readers will number for the local news update. hear a brief message from a local mer-"The championship football game chant. This message is similar to the is over, and you're waiting for some ad they would place in the newspaper.

of the fans to return home to learn the Selling advertising for InfoSource results. By calling our LifoSource is Theresa Petrucci, a resident of line, you'll know the results before Roselle Park who joined Worrall the team boards the bus," Canavan Newspapers in March to embark on

are here," he told the representatives. livable Rahway.

Representatives will try

to get trucks off roads

(Continued from Page 1) traveling on Route 1. This measure,

Council President Sal Mione was council members and residents have

even more direct. 'The frustrations said, would restore a quieter, more

"Eliminate them."

Yet Holmes, in responding, pointed

"Banning all trucks except those on Route 1 would be the greatest public

out that courtesy works two ways. relations coup ever," James Fulcomer

"Everything you ask is within reasaid, referring to the UCUA's poten-

didn't always take the position of Coleman agreed. "You must use

adversary to the UCUA? If you talk your power to do this," Coleman said.

respectfully to the UCUA, that talk "We've been trying to get trucks off

Yet, Katherine Fulcomer disagreed resentatives from different towns

"He hasn't complained," Fulcomer that," she said. "I'll do you one better,

One issue that seemed to reach added that the other members might

cil's insistence that the representa- Mione said that doesn't matter. "In

tives support a ban on all incinerator- you get voted down, you get voted

resolution Tuesday night was coun-vote it down.

streets, with the exception of those the wish of the city."

not come to an agreement in time for the Tuesday meeting.

Mione said.

VINE RIPE TOMATOES

FRESH EGGPLANT

#1 IDAHO POTATOES

Staff reductions not

in council plans yet

Another meeting was scheduled for yesterday if the two administrations could

Only newly elected board President Theresa Mikallo was in the audience for

the meeting Monday night. It is possible that an agreement on budget cuts will

The council has not discussed any total amount of reductions of the budget,

"What I want to do is what's in the best interests of the children of Rahway,"

Before the elections, all board members except newly elected board Vice

CARLUCCI PRODUCE

1500 E. ELIZABETH AVE. • LINDEN

ORANGEO CUTTO

908-486-5480 CLUB PRICES WITH NO CLUB CARD

3 lbs. \$1.00

3 lbs. \$1.00

89¢/Doz.

Mione said. "It's going to be a no-win situation no matter what we do."

President Edward Menderson supported the budget, which proposed a tax

Stop in for our every day low prices • Open 6 days a week 8AM 5 PM

CALF. NAVEL ORANGES SUPER SWEET 7 for \$1.00

GREEN SEEEDLESS GRAPES 99¢/lb.

LARGE SELECTION OF

BEDDING PLANTS

Food Stamps Accepted Wholesale Accounts Welcome

Your Communities Best

See Page B3

For Details

Information at the Touch

of a Button!

JERSEY FRESH EXTRA LARGE EGGS

be made before the council's regular public meeting Monday night.

pointed out that the other UCUA rep-

I'll speak for this." Yet, Fulcomer

son, but wouldn't it be nice if you tial for an improved image.

The success of InfoSource is based Petrucci can be reached at (908) on advertising support, no different 686-7700.

(Continued from Page 1) from the way advertising supports

years, from 1959 to 1975. he said. the new product with the company.

center, which is expected to be advisor during then President years have clouded his memory completed next year, will tell the Richard Nixon's attempt to turn the somewhat. story of the horrors of war and what war effort back over to the South "Some I just know their first the surviving Victnam veterans Vietnamese.

through, he added. be fought again, he said. cians and the fighting to the soldiers Cong won the war.

Mione said. "Don't send us to war son of his South Vietnamese coun- it. who was killed in 1969 at age 20, had worked closely had been killed ernor and the dignitaries who are Mione lost several friends in soon after he returned to the United going to be there," Hanna said. Vietnam. One was his former States, Amon said. downstairs neighbor, Francis

see him alive," he said. "It had a tion ceremonies Sunday, and a city spokesman Jeff Jotz said." real traumatic effect on me." mass at St. Mary's Church is "We put a big effort into it to That trauma is still evident to this planned in honor of the Vietnam help Sal," Jotz said.

Veterans anticipate dedication (Continued from Page 1) day, he said. After facing bullets veterans. The Rahway High School memorial for the Vietnam veterans and artillery fire he no longer fears ROTC also will be present during was long overdue, he said the com- death or any one man, but he cannot the dedication ceremony, which mittee wanted to be sure that it was bear to see his mother and will feature Gen. Norman Schwartcompleted as planned and was a fit- McGuire's mother in the same zkopf as the keynote speaker. ting tribute to the longest war in room together because of the . The significance of the event is American history. American intense emotional pain of two felt by other Rahway Vietnam vetinvolvement in Vietnam lasted 16 women who have lost sons to war, crans who have not been involved with the project as Mione and

"We, the committee, felt no matter what it took we were going to two women's hearts are something "The pain and anguish in those two women's hearts are something "Gene Kolb, who served with the give the New Jersey veterans who no person can ever experience 1st Battalion of the 12th Marine gave the supreme sacrifice and are except a mother," Mione said. His Corps in Hawaii near the end of the still missing, the prisoners of war, son is named Micheal Anthony war, said he is looking forward to what they deserve," Mione said. after the two men, he added. going to the memorial, although he "We wanted to do it our way. We Amon also still feels the after- did not see action himself. He said couldn't put something up that effects of his time in the war. In didn't represent the whole thing." 1993, he returned to the village of whose names appear on the tablets The memorial and educational Hoa Quan where he served as an circling the memorial, although the

names. I just don't remember," went through and continue to go The village had changed dramat- Kolb said. "It's probably a weird ically since he left in 1970, he said. feeling to see all these names of "Even if we had no physical The former village chief had died those guys that got killed down wounds on us, we have suffered the and a new school had been built, to there." emotional wounds of seeing our which he donated \$300, he said. He Another Vietnam-cra veteran, buddies being killed," Mione said. also was able to speak to the Berley Hanna, who served in the It serves also as a lesson that what Viotnamese soldiers he had helped Navy on the aircraft carrier that

he calls "a political war" will never train and aided, who told him about picked up the Gemini 4 spacecraft, the communists re-education camps said his group will be attending the "Leave the politics to the politi- they were sent to after the Viet dedication, and although they are and never the twain shall meet," He also met a monk who was the nies, they have been practicing for and then tell us the parameters." terpart, he said. It was then that he "We've already had practice to Aside from his brother, Anthony, learned that this man with whom he look sharp for the general, the gov-

"I'm looking forward to it." "It was really emotional to meet The City of Rahway also has Michael McGuire, with whom he the son of my former counterpart played it's part in the construction "Michael taught me how to sur- Rahway veterans' organizations for the project. That was more thanvive. I was one of the last ones to are planning to attend the dedica- any other municipality in the state,

bound garbage trucks using Rahway's down." he said. "But at least you did Playground staff, lifeguard wanted The Rahway Division of Parks and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Rahway Recreation is looking for qualified Division of Parks and Recreation people to supervise playgrounds office, Claude Reed Center, 1670 Irvthroughout the city of Rahway during ing St. its six-weck summer playground. For more information, call

program which will be from June 827-2045. through August.

The Recreation Division also is A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to guard for its six-week special child- hometown activities. Call ren's program. Applications may be 908-686-7753 for a special college obtained Monday through Friday rate.

that way," Amon said.

TUMBO PANTS SALE Are You Looking For A Size 70 Pants & Jeans YOU'LL FIND IT HERE Otis Mens Shop 594 Central Avenue East Orange



Life Appreciation Seminar

for Grief Recovery, Separation & Loss

The only solution to grief is grief management. Either we manage our grief or t will manage us. if grief manages us, it steals our aliveness, weakens our mmune system and renders us susceptible to catastrophic illness. Since 1974, Life Appreciation Training principles of grief management have assisted thousands to grieve more effectively, dramatically reducing potential for

Open to the general public, clergy and professionals to attend one or both sessions. Seminars will be held at **The Linden** Knights of Columbus Council #2859, and are free of charge. Refreshments will be served.



Bill Bates is the President and Director of Training for Life Appreciation Training Seminars. Over the past twenty years he has developed, tested and implemented the Life Appreciation Death Education and Grief Recovery Concepts in the United States and other countries.

FREE SEMINARS

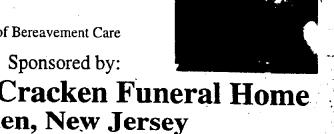
LIFE APPRECIATION BEREAVEMENT, SEPARATION & LOSS SEMINAR

Monday, May 22 • 7:00 - 10:00 PM ■ Grief, a new more universal definition ■ Grief Management through Stages of Bereavement Care

(not the stages of grief) .

Tuesday, May 23 • 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM ■ Healing the Healer

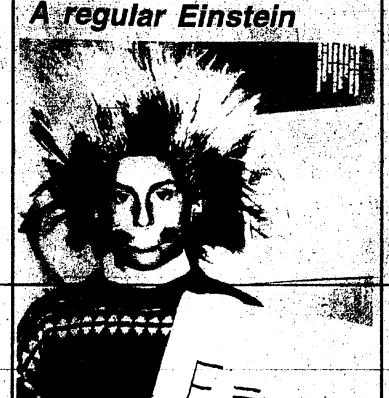
■ The Transformational Griever ■ The Life Appreciation Stages of Bereavement Care



Krowicki McCracken Funeral Home Linden, New Jersey

Jeffrey B. Krowicki, Director Jacob W. Krowicki, *Director* **Serving the Community Since 1970**

For additional information and to reserve your free space please call: Reservations are required to insure your space the Funeral Home (908) 352-9190



Felix Vasquez of Madison School portrays scientist

Albert Einstein at the school's Wax Museum April

26. The students pretended to be wax models of

famous people throughout history.

Beer oil

the

Tioor

Greenhouse in effect at Roosevelt School

Earth Day came and went recently The idea began with the schools at Roosevelt School without the anti- Eco-Club, which teaches students cipated dedication of a greenhouse in about nature and the environment the courtvard. Mother Nature saw to Phyllis Leonard's and Patricia Brad that after a large beehive was discov- shaw's third grade classes had a penered which made it unsafe for the ny drive to buy flowers and equip-

insects were relocated. "Well, we finally made it after our from Poshko.

Union County Resource Recovery facility. The company had been lookport for the 25th anniversary of Earth He then called Pushko, a Rahway house, said Ken Pushko, the plant director and facilites manager at the

ecology," Cavanna said. long term effects, Pushko said.

made of plastic, but the Odgen Martir trees and other plants, he said.

870 St. George Ave., Rahway, CVS Shopping Cnt.

908-381-6776 • FAX: 908-381-8008

real one made of glass, Lundgren said

children to get started on the project. ment for the courtyard, and all the Better late than never, though. The classes had a digging schedule to prededication, which had been scheduled pare the garden. for April 28, was on Monday after the Leonard referred to the penny drive

when accepting the \$1,600 check hes problem the other day," Principal "For homework tonight you have to Art Lundgren told the third grade figure out how many pennies that is," classes assembled in the courtyard for Leonard told her class.

The Ecdo-Club sent him a pair of the greenhouse dedication. gardening gloves a few months ago ren began to construct after the cere- and invited him to work on the courmonies, was the result of a \$1,600 tyard with them, Cavanna said. donation from Odgen Martin System, Unfortunately, he arrived late and forthe company which operates the got the gloves, but he spoke to Lundgren about the greenhouse, and decided the school needed a better one ing for a community project to sup- than it had planned, he said.

Day when Superintendent of Schools High School graduate who moved Anthony Cavanna called asking for back to Rahway when he took the job financial assistance for the green- with Ogden Martin, and asked for "I know Ogden Martin and Mr. Pushko are very concerned with the

In 1963 when he first came to The greenhouse was originally made the ground very fertile and Leonard said.

orices good thru 5-

Roosevelt School students place the patio blocks for the greenhouse, which is being built in the school courtvard. Odden Martin Systems donated most of the money for the project. "Not only does it celebrate this par- Roosevelt School, the courtyard was In fact, when the third graders them alive and well in fitting with the

ticular day but what they're learning carries through the rest of their lives,"

nothing but a dumping ground for began digging up the courtyard to Earth Day theme rather than having plant more, they found nothing but them exterminated, Lundgren said. nace, Lundgren, said. That ash has ash two inches beneath the surface,

RAHWAY PROGRESS - THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1995 - PAGE 3"

going to be an inexpensive model helped allow the planting of grass and As for the bees, a beckeeper from thing to do or a good role model for Mountainside was called in to remove you," Lundgren told the students.



Contemporary

CHAMPAGNE



Colonia/Clark

AARP president Acierno dies at 82 No time to burn

Managing Editor Bernadette Acierno, president of said. the Rahway American Association of Aciemo did not see situations in family said they'd donate Mrs. Claus' Retired Persons, died April 27 at Rah-terms of problems but rather in terms outfit so we can continue." way Hospital. She was 82. good-hearted person," said Grace
Welf who know Asigns the work with the AARP.
she really should've been nominated shaker" in her work with the AARP. Wolf, who knew Acierno through the for Optimist of the Year," Kennedy AARP. "She was a go-getter." the group's membership, partly because she was so active, Wolff said.

"We really didn't think she was as Acierno also was involved in comold as she was," she said. munity activities and organizations served as president of Rahway Chap- Women's Club in Woodbridge. She four grandchildren and five greatter 607 of the AARP and was very was perhaps best known to most Rah-grandchildren. A mass was held for active in Rahway community events. way residents for playing the role of her Monday morning at St. John not live in our community, in terms of tree lighting ceremony for the past 12 a funeral from Walter J. Johnson Fun-

community," Mayor James Kennedy year," said Wolf, who always played

"She was a caring person and a "The difference with Bernadette is called Acierno a "real mover and

one of Santa's clvcs at the event. "The of solutions, Kennedy added. Rahway city spokeman Jeff Jotz

"She got things done," Jotz said. AARP. "She was a go-getter."

Acierno's death came as a shock to
about her. Just a pleasure to work

Kennedy agreed.
"Most importantly, anyone who knew Bernadette knew she would not

Although she lived in the Colonia before the AARP, such as being presi- Born in Newark, Acierno is sur-"Certainly, although Bernadette did 'Mrs. Claus at the annual Christmas Vianney Church in Colonia following



Captain Charles Amasio of the Rahway Fire Department teaches students at Madison School how to stop, drop and roll to avoid being burned in a fire. The presentation was accompanied by the St. Barnabas Burn Center mobile fire safety house.



AARP president Bemadette Aciemo, center, holds a bear along with other members of the group as they prepare for last year's tree lighting. Aciemo died April 27

- Paws Walk throwing cancer to the dogs

for the fight against cancer.

JUMBO SUIT SALE Are You Looking For A Size 66 PORTLY SUIT YOU'LL FIND IT HERE Otis Mens Shop 594 Central Avenue

East Orange

201-672-6014

If not, we will tell you too. 15 Village Plaza, South Orange 201-761-0022

Advertise Your Profession For Only \$20 A Week Call 1-800-564-8911

Open Mon-Wed 9:30-6 suraday til 8, Fri-Sat til 6:90

The American Cancer Society's Prizes will be awarded to the top information and/or registration call

a.m. Paws Walk Against Cancer is a them and their dog. Second place is a the nationwide, community-based, non-competitive dog walk-a-thon day of beauty for the winner and their voluntary health organization dediwhere owners collect pledges and dog. This day of fun will take place at cated to climinating cancer as a major walk with their dogs to raise money the stadium at Rahway Park. For more health problem.

• CHARLIE BRENNER'S SPORT SHOP "We Cater" To Fishermen & Hunters **OPEN SUNDAYS** APRIL & MAY 8-12 NOON

Bow Tuning • Gunsmithing • Rod & Reel Repair

Live & Frozen Bait • Specialized Hot Bluing • Video & Trap Rental Paint Ball Guns & Supplies • All Work Done On Premises

Word Processing

Keystrokes Unlimited (908) 686-7843

* Legal/Medical * Gen'l Corresp * Statistical/Spreadsheets

* Mass Mailings/Lists/Labels * Proposals * Business Forms

* Newsletters * Handbooks * Manuals * Transcriptions

* OCR Scanning * Laser Printing * Fax/Modem Service

Windows * DOS * Word Perfect * MS Word * Lotus * Quattro, etc.

Professionally Proposed Decuments Sure To Stand

HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 10 - 8:30 Sat., 10 - 6 344 St. George Ave. Rahway, N.J. (908) 382-4066

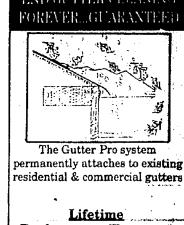
MPS DISTRIBUTORS Featuring COLAVITA USA Fine Gourmet Gift Baskets

MOTHER'S DAY For a Free Color Brochure Or To Priced \$ 19.95

glits - southwestern jewery - collectibles

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE SAVE 10-50% OFF!

SALE ENDS MAY 10 OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 10-2/3-6 pm SAT. 10-5 pm Sun. 12-3 7 N. Union AVE, CRANFORD • 908•709•4050



GUTTER PRO

Performance Warranty If your gutters clog we will clean them... FREE OR REFUND YOUR MONEY debris from clogging your gutters

Helps prevent ice damming

events birds, bees and squirrels from nesting in your gutters Jon't wait for the fall to agli Phone 800-823-477

WAREHOUSE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

FREE HOME & OFFICE DELIVERY

WE BRING THE STORE TO YOUR DOOR! COOKIES • POTATO CHIPS • PRETZELS • POPCORN · LOW & NO FAT SNACKS · CANDIES BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES - FUND RAISING AVAILABLE

CALL 908-925-6365

POTATO CHIPS GET ONE 1½ LB. CAN THIN PRETZELS FREE

REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT ON ALL CANS

Professional Directory

Mental Health Accountants Comprehensive Counseling Services A private group practice offering individual, couple, family, and group counseling and psychotherapy for children, adolescents and edults. Most insurance plans accepted. Offices throughout Essex County 201-762-7002. Couto, De Franco & Magone, CPA's Individual Income Tax Preparation Tax planning and consulting Non-Frier Assistance Personal financial planning Small business accounting & tax preparation Free consultation by appointment 15 Village Plaza, South Orange—201-378-3300 Mountainside Hospital Animal Hospitals Mental Health and Alcoholic/ chemical Dependancy Services . A. Berkelhammer, V.M.D., Director nd Associates .nimal Medical Surgical Hospital in Maplewood .riersonal medical, surgical, dental care and boarding .rs. daily, evenings, and Saturday by appt. .rs. Springfield Avenue, between Boyden & Burnet .rs. Burnet .rs. 201-761-6266 Schools Medical Training Institute Start a New Career Pharmacy Tech, EKG and Phlebotomy Tech Classes Starting Now! Low Cost/Short term training. 554 Bloomfield Ave. 3rd Floor/Bloomfield Mornings, Evenings, Weekends 201-680-1700. Attorneys Derrick Griffin, Esq. Former Municipal Prosecutor Secretarial Service "Let's Talk About it" Lillian M. Theoret, Professional Secretary Chiropractors Important Letters composed and professionally typed • Professional typing of resumes, manuals, manuscripts, contracts, etc. Small mailings • Misc. Office projects 711 Fairfield Ave., Kenilworth 908-245-4474 Dr. Stephen Levine, Dr. Jean V. Nichols South Orange Chiropractic Center Sports injuries, head, neck and back pain If yours is a chiropractic case, we will tell you.





David Worrall

Raymond Worra Executive Editor

Tom Canavar

Editor in Chief

Chris Gatto

Regional Editor

Andrew J. Stew

Managing Editor

Peter Worrall

Advertising Director

Rahway Progress

Published Weekly Since 1990

Published By Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. Union, N.J. 07083

©Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. 1995 All Rights Reserved Articles, pictures and advertisements herein are the exclusive property of Worrell Community Newspapers, Inc. and any republication or broadcast without written permission is prohibited.

(908) 686-7700

"The press and other mass media are free... censorship of the mass media is forbidden." -1990 Soviet Law

Memorial overdue

This nation was founded by and owes its continued existence to a large group of men and women who fought tenaciously for the ideals and freedoms which it represents. For 200 years, from the American Revolution to the battle in Somalia, the U.S. military has fought bravely and better than any other fighting force in the world.

These men and women are honored twice a year on Memorial Day and Veterans Day and their sacrifices and heroics are remembered with ceremonies, monuments and memorials. While the holidays in their honor are fleeting, the physical memorials are a permanent and daily reminder of the fact that many owe their freedom to a relative

Because of this, it can be said without reservation that the memorial honoring the New Jersey veterans of the Vietnam War, which will be unveiled next to the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel Sunday, is long overdue, coming nearly 13 years after the national memorial in

The late 1960s and early 1970s were a time when every ideal and establishment in the United States was called into question, a time of internal turbulence unmatched so far in this century. The Vietnam War in particular was a source of painful division and civic unrest in this nation and is a time many would like to forget.

However, that time cannot be forgotten, because it is an important lesson to remember, regardless of which side you were on at the time, or if you are too young to remember, or were not even born yet. More importantly, the people who served in that war should not be forgotten, and their efforts and sacrifices went unrecognized for far too

Because of the divisions in America at the time, most Vietnam veterans did not receive the heroes' welcome that other returning soldiers did. Many were treated as if they were solely responsible for the horrors of that war by those protesting it, despite the fact that most were drafted and did not have a choice but to serve.

That was one of the great lessons of Vietnam, as evidenced by the "I am against the war, but support the troops" credo espoused by many Persian Gulf War protestors. The mistakes made by some Vietnam War protestors hopefully never will be repeated, and returning soldiers always will be treated with the respect and honor they deserve.

The memorial in Holmdel is a belated tribute to all those who served in Vietnam. It can also be seen as an apology for the treatment many Vietnam veterans received when they returned home. Vietnam veterans fought to preserve the ideals and freedoms that America

represents with a nation that faced a powerful enemy. They sacrified life and limb for these ideals and should be honored on the same level as those who protected American soil. The New Jersey Vietnam Veterans Memorial is long overdue, but it is better late than never. We join with local veterans organizations in marking this

letters to the editor

'Priest' should be condemned

In my opinion, Worrall Community Newspapers' Arts and Entertainment

editor Lisa Ann Batitto was off base in her defense of the film "Priest" and her repudiation of those who deny this film. Today's entertainment industry is an example of the abuse of free speech. Almost every movie and television program contains violence, profanity, sex, perversion and nudity. To the reviewer, this is entertainment. Hasn't she seen the effect that this has had on our children? We should be thankful for the groups that have the courage to protest. They represent a shining light in trying

Good show, Mayor

I know this may sound like I've become a "Pod Person" as in the-movie take one-third of that? If that lawyer is lawyer's fee should also be reduced "Invasion of the Body Snatchers." I haven't and I would just like to thank Mayor Kennedy as he is becoming accustomed to the sport of chasing garbage already getting paid for his work by

Also, if and when this case of the littering garbage truck goes to court, and if as an actual loss, wouldn't he better too, there is too much chicanery. I the mayor is victorious in his case, I do hope he gives his part of the winnings serve a client by letting the client be myself was charged by an attorney for from the Civil Penalty to the Oklahoma City Disaster Relief Fund. So for now the sole beneficiary of those punitive time which I spent in idle chatter to the mayor, good show.

Vincent Lehotsky wonder how many legal beagles which he began, after my legal mat-

OPINION PAGE



Bombing shamelessly used for political gain

many things, but one thing is for certain, he can not be accused of being a paragon of virtue. To us a culogy at the funeral service for those who were killed in the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City for poli- By Joseph Orlando

ticking is an all time low, even for this at his critics, who are, in case Clinton hospital psychiatric wing. hasn't noticed, the overwhelming r by conscreative radio talk show

medical profession whose clarion call "thin is in" for all the cases of The extremists in the terrorist militias are not "right wing" when correct no Rush Limbaugh pun intended to huge success, Clinton called the conly defined by clear thinking political experts, but rather a paranoid think that many of the mourners were mine the details Mr. President, to foreign soil. Based on Robert McNagovernment-fearing bunch who not Clinton allies and do listen to talk reach final passage of the 10-part con-mara's 25-year too-late confession believe that engaging in healthy and radio. He didn't realize that hundreds, tract, 31 items leading to the comple that our in reasonable civic discourse is all too possibly thousands of local talk prog- tion of the contract had to be voted on. wrong, showcased in his recently puboften fruitless. They feel that govern- rams are of religious nature, and col- Your party, the Democrat party, cast a lished book "In Retrospect," would ment is not held accountable for some lectively make up the bulk of talk total of 2,971 in the affirmative for an you believe that is why Clinton feels of its actions particularly the way the radio and who certainly don't agree average of 95.8 votes on these items feds handled the Branch Davidian with the president's policies. He which is 47 percent of the House Clinton, McNamara and the book situation in Waco, Texas. True, it has didn't stop to think and take a closer Democrats. Is Clinton implying that remind me of the "my echo, my shabeen two years and there have been no look at those people helping the almost half of the Democrats in the dow and me" of shamelessness. investigations, and I would agree that rescue mission in Oklahoma City who House of Representatives are Much of President Clinton's past the government clearly could have were not only the Red Cross and the extremists? done a better job. I would have even Salvation Army, but groups of people Not surprisingly, Clinton has been time long overdue that this, our 42nd gone on record back then calling for who may have gone under the name given tactical "air" support by those in President, make the necessary adjustthe firing of Attorney General Janet of "Operation Blessing," who are part the media who are ideologically Reno, one of Clinton's many terrible of the religious conservative move- attached at the hip with him. Some the appointments. But to take matters into ment who Clinton and others in his most outrageous remarks by the usual Joseph Orlando Is a resident of

In a sad and cheap effort to get back which often can be found in many a waves and the elimination of "special like blaming the fashion industry and bias on the 6 p.m. news and in the disagree with him.

I would suggest that they merely

about my sons and other things not

If this were ever put into effect, I having to do with my case — chats

would fight for large sums of money ters had been taken care of.

and injured children and adults as a ment shown since the last election." prop for politics at a funeral service is Not to be out done was Sam knavish at best. This is not the first Donaldson who said, "this is the type time the president has tried to silence of thing the right wing stands for;" free speech, when he recently enter- and on TV, columnist Juan Willaims tained thoughts of enacting the "Fair-spewed bigotry by saying, "the acts of ness Doctrine," an unfair method of the militia personify angry white men

orders" in the House of Representations ross hairs of this matter since I write When Clinton attacked the air wave tives where a congressman is given a national conservative column, but majority of Americans, the president medium he did not mention amateur the opportunity to talk on any subject. on closer examination, albeit ipso facimplied that the actions of demented ham radio or short wave where the Before taking control of the Congress to, so have millions of others who disparamilitary militia groups were lunctics proselytize, but legitimate this was one of the few avenues the agree with Clinton but agree with encouraged by the conservative mood licensed radio stations where the Republicans as the minority party most of what is written and said over of the country, and pushed even furth- public can voice their opinion and get were able to get their voice heard. At the radio air waves by non "left wing" hosts. This desperate notion would be than which is delivered with liberal try to silence the "vox populi" who assault on those who cherish the First printed mainstream media. It was a The way he didn't think before he and the mainstream. The way he didn't think before he

sad sight, to see the president's spin spoke at the funeral service is nothing "Overahadowed thy the illustrations". doctors try to do damage control after new. As the "The Contract With City disaster was another character the president's faux pas. In a rush - America" reached completion with deficient remark made by Clinton politicize, the president didn't stop to tract "ideological extremism." Exacated for his Vietnam War protests on that his actions were justified? Both

MOVING ON - Miss Teen

of New Jersey Catherine

Goodheart of Rahway, left

is presented with a resolu-

tion of commendation b

Freeholder Walter McLeod

Goodheart is going on to

compete for the title of Miss

Teen of America in San

Diego, Calif. on Aug. 3.

Goodheart has to pay her

own way to the competition

and is seeking donations to

defray the cost. Checks

can be made pavable to

Miss Teen of America

Pageant and mailed to 1086 Plymouth Road,

their own hands, if in fact Tim party have exorcised but are revered suspects were made during the after- Clark and a columnist for the McVeigh and his anarchist ilk were by many talk show hosts. A huge math of the Oklahoma tragedy. Some American Conservative monthly examples are Tom Brokaw: "This is a newspaper.

Limits on lawsuit awards and fees needed

ran last week. The reforms the new Republican-The reforms the new Republican-controlled Congress is enacting are an

attempt to put a stop to, or at least minimize the number of, frivolous The legal establishment, naturally, is up in arms over the reforms which By Roy Pitta

responsible for this sick act, is not a gaffe.

have already been passed. And it is ____ fighting tooth and nail to stop the next for their clients, of which they would proposed reform, the limitation of receive nothing, save their expenses? punitive damages. Cops and lawyers And how hard would they fight to win claim that by limiting the amount such awards? large corporations have to pay in such While we're on the subject, why damages, which are normally many should a lawyer charge a full onetimes what the actual losses of a plain-third for his fee, after expenses are tiff were, will result in much of big taken off the top, of course? Or even business getting away with a mere 20 percent? Why do lawyers have to "slap on the wrist." They say they are get so well paid? Don't tell me it's concerned that their clients will not because of the great job they are doing for their client, much of the litigation If they are so concerned about jus- is this country is totally frivolous and tice, how about this: Why not have without merit. And most of these end

any punitive damages — without any in out-of-court settlements, as it is limits — go directly to the plaintiff, often far cheaper to pay a settlement with the lawyer not receiving one penny of such sums? After all, if a plain- entails. tiff receives, say, \$1 million in puni- And that's another thing; if a case is tive damages, why should the lawyer settled out of court, I think the only trying to right a wrong, and is by a substantial amount. getting a third of the amount claimed charge by the hour, but in this area,

able, but instead, he was billing me. Shakespeare, who suggested that we for time which had absolutely nothing have a revolution, and the first thing to do with my case. we do is "kill all the lawyers."

I have contested his bill, and the result is still pending legal action. nothing but an oxymoron.

It just goes to show you that much Roy Pitta is a former Clark resiof the time, the term "legal ethics" is dent and a former GOP council

Legislative contacts

New Jersey Legislature 20th District

Senator Raymond Lesniak, 20th District, Democrat: 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth 07202, (908) 353-7722. Assemblymen Neil Cohen, 20th District, Democrat: 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth 07202, (908) 353-7722. Joseph Suliga, 20th District, Democrat: 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth 07202, (908) 353-7722.

Mayor and City Council Mayor, James Kennedy, Democrat: 422 Elm Avenue, 381-0190. Council President, Sal Mione, Democrat: 1434 New Church St.,

First Ward, Jerry Coleman, Democrat: 1740 Montgomery St., Second Ward, Francis Janusz, Republican: 604 W. Scott Ava. Third Ward, William Wnuck, Republican: 453 W. Inman Ave.

Fourth Ward, Chester Holmes, Democrat: 1181 Main Street, Apt. 10C. 58 Fifth Ward, Jeffrey Cohen, Republican: 296 W. Emerson Ave.,

Sixth Ward, James Fulcomer, Republican: 1142 Midwood Drive, At-Large, James Jones, Democrat: 193 E. Steams St., 396-1345. At-Large, Nancy Saliga, Democrat: 1103 Milton Blvd., 382-0528

OP-ED PAGE

People wrapped in flag wrapped too tight

overseas terrorists, now we have to cope with the home-grown variety cope with the home-grown variety who wrap themselves in the American flag and Constitution to rationalize their bloody vendetta against the United States government. The monstrous attack in Oklahoma

on innocent men, women and children and Stalin's communism are far from demonstrates the paranola emanating dead, and the leaders of these dead from the so-called elements of the merchants think nothing of destroying extreme right. Their biggest bone of other human beings in the name of contention is that government is too American patriotism. Such thinking is big, too bossy, too corrupt and too pathetic and has no place in Maintotalitarian, and thus, should be stream U.S.A. Many of these murderous kooks this country because government has

the making whereby America would went to the polls last November to try become a ward of the United Nations. to redirect this nation. But apparently To fight off this imaginative danger, the turnabout is too slow to satisfy militias are being formed around the those with the instant gratification nation, girding for battle and the syndrome. Armageddon they predict will occur As a rallying cry, the extreme rightextreme rightists are convinced that rightists backs. Their simple philoso-United States Constitution. I don't their land runs the risk of taking a bul-example of extreme paranola. remember ever reading in the Consti- let; anyone who tries to relieve them

aim to make health care more accessi-

ble and affordable for working New

Jerseyans by providing a cost effec-

A review of the returns from the

I'ew Jersey Small Employer Health

Benefits Program and New Jersey's

Individual Health Coverage Program

Board, both of which emerged from

Insurance Reform Act of 1992, proves.

As sponsor of the legislation that

resulted in landmarks health care

reform for New Jersey, Lain happy to

report that more New Jerseyans than

Enrollment figures for the SEH in

1995 reveal that 31 percent of small

businesses that were not previously

coverage for their employees since

the inception of the SEH program on

Jan. 1, 1994. That percentage means

that 16,256 employees and their fami-

lies are now covered through the work

employers, which employ 189,650

ing policies which could have been

retained, but chose to purchase one of

the five standardized plans offered by

of this program.

the SEH.

ever now have health insurance.

our objectives are being met."

obtain it.

small business owners and individuals who did not have health insurance to Report

tution, it's a miracle this nation has ing of immunity. We are certain the survived for the last 219 years. Our strength lies in our deep-seated respect for law and order. Wandering onto another's land by mistake is no capital crime, nor is it a capital crime

... Granted there is violent hatred it

want government off their collective grown too big and too meddlesome. backs and think a worldwide plot is in There are those who resent this and

What is so very bizarre is that the in 1993, as the straw that broke the leave to murder each other in the the risk of taking a bullet; and anyone very hard place. If we come down who tries to collect income taxes is a hard on these people, we run the risk newspaper publisher in Summit, is The Oklahoma City massacre is a prime target of a bullet. If this think- of diluting our Bill of Rights. If we do an active-member of the Summit

By C. Louis Bassano

to take from madmen weapons of brutal force. In the days just before fidence has been sorely shaken and World War I the government passed raw nerves hit with a hody blow, will laws empowering the government to insist that the guilty be dealt with levy taxes. That none of us like to pay ASAP. I'm sure that one of the key taxes goes without saying; but as reasons why there is so much pent-up Americans, living in a free society, we hatred in this country is that some have certain responsibilities; among murderers get a better deal in many them is our duty to pay our fair share cases than does the victim or his/her of taxes. We don't have to like them; family. Perhaps the government's tenbut we pay them because that's what dency to slow down the wheel of justhe law says we must do.

However, to the extreme rightist, anything that smacks of government is suspect and a cancer that must be eradicated, such as blowing up a federal building and the 100 persons inside who never had a chance. To the reason for such barbaric acts to be after a race war destroys us. ists use the violence at Waco, Texas, extreme right wing, this is American committed in this nation in the name ism wrapped in the United States. of freedom or a meddling govern-Constitution. Actually, this is out and ment. Anarchy never has nor ever will. they are acting out of respect for the phy is that anyone who blunders on out murder, anarchy and a foreboding be our cup of tea. Unfortunately, our Many ask, "What do we do now?" tution anything that gives residents of their terroristic weapons also runs. We are caught between a rock and a

grim reminder that Hitler's nazism ing is what the Founding Fathers had nothing, it gives the terrorist reason to community.

New Jersey health care reform — it works

als guaranteed issuance to standar- I believe that the success of both dized plans, which means that an elig- the SEH and the IHC Program Board ible person cannot be denied coverage. IHC plans also ensure that made both affortable and accessible carriers offer coverage to everyone at the same rate, regardless of the applicant's gender, profession, age, health status or genographic location. In additional control important figure that we must divide status or geographic location. In addion is that 31 percent of employees and coverage of pre-existing conditions. 43 percent of previously uninsured

percent. the Guide explains the 1170 program,
The IHC program board was devein addition to listing the rates and car-

loped to serve individuals whose employers do not offer health covernewly enrolled employers, but it has attracted the attention of 26 percent of their COBRA benefits. Similar to the SEH, the IHC program Board offers individuals five standardized plans Plan C. D. and E captured 73 percent ranked third with 17 percent; Plan E that at the end of last year there was a with 15 percent; Plan C with 14 per-

34 percent increase over the previous cent; Plan B with 8 percent and Plan A quarter, with a total of 113,535 individuals enrolled in the program. Examining the program's total memberhip, 43 percent were previously

The concept behind creating stancipating carriers to sell identical employees that are purchasing insur- renewal of standardized plans to any Association of New Jersey.

the employer a wide range of health an B finished at third with 4 percent, and answering the most programby as B with 3 percent and Plan A with asked questions. For the individual,

with 5 percent.

tions that carriers could previously coverage plans. The Board Buyer's impose, and deletes health status. Guide can be obtained by calling

choices from Plan A, an interpensive bare bones plan in Plan E, caching coverage, which offers extensive benefits. The most popular plan which is relatively comprehensive plan, for choosing an influence plan. The country plan of the HMO, which is relatively comprehensive plan, for choosing an influence plan. The captured by Plan C and the HMO, which captured 12 and 14 passent of shes.

age, who are self-employed or who Tell reps you want action American Lung Association. of sales; Plan D was selected by 42 logues each state's progress on tobacco control.

(800) 263-5912.

government has been given a wake-up

call in no uncertain terms. We are also

certain that terrorists who are arrested,

indicted, and convicted will not lan-

guish in a jail cell or death row for

long. I am sure the public, whose con-

However, that anger does not give

have ecolor to jestito insurance that was never afforded to their before

When it comes to fighting tobacco, New Jersey state legislators are doing a and one HMO. The breakdown of propoor job! This is according to a recent survey published by the national organiferred plans for IHC indicated that

zations of the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and The national survey, called State Legislated Actions on Tobacco Issues, cata-

> New Jersey's grade - poor! Nearly 40 tobacco-related bills are pending in the State Legislature, including bills that address clean indoor air and tobacco use in child-care centers. Some of these bills have been pending for years with no substantial movement.

Let your legislators know that you demand action in the fight against tobacco dardized plans was to require all parti- for your health and the health of your children. Editor's note: The preceding letter was signed by Dr. Donald K. Brief, The SEH is directed at small business owners employing two to 49

The SEH guarantees the access and Affiliate; and Dr. Anthony J. Albanese, president of the American Lung

Save On Taxes."

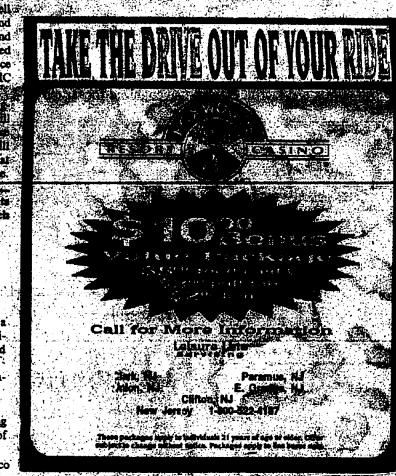
you save money or taxes - and still meet your investment

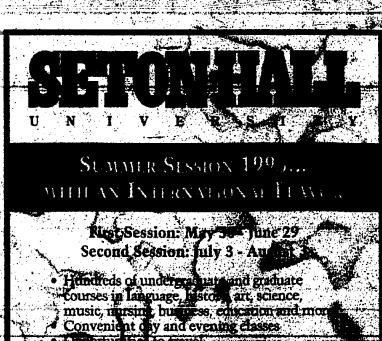
objectives. There are so many options to choose from, To see

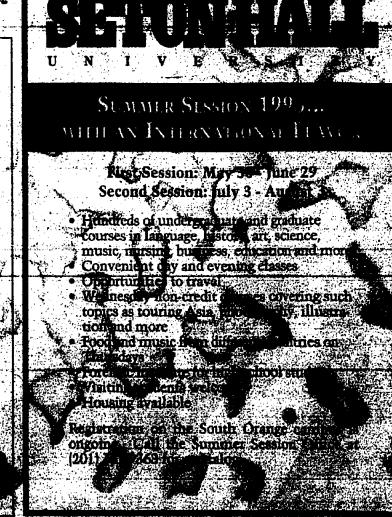
up an appointment, give me a call at 860-UJB-3259

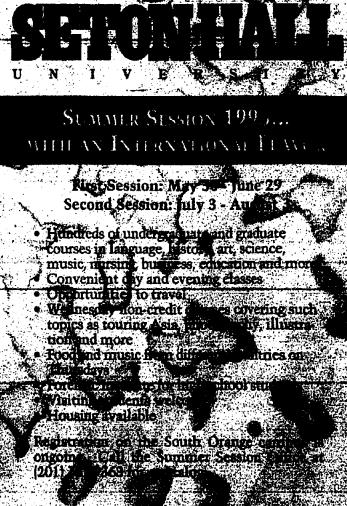


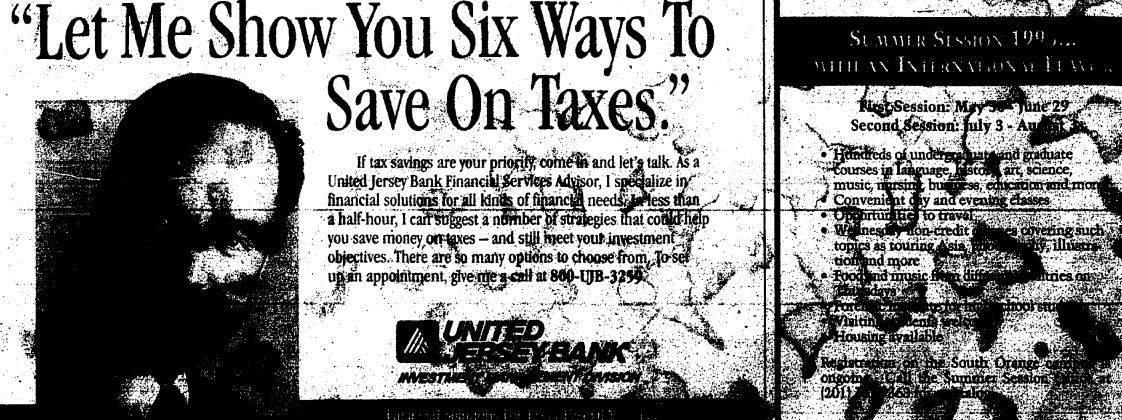












You all may now return to your regularly scheduled editorials.

to instill traditional family values in our country.



Senter Lifesiy

Basement museum an autobiography

Staff Writer When Herman Abrams contempates the past, he doesn't stroll down memory lane. He descends to

the cellar. There, with the flick of a few lights, Abrams, 78, and a lifelong Rahway resident, becomes surrounded by a kind of autobiographical museum stocked to the rafters with seven decades of collectable memories.

Ahrams keeps what most people throw away. There is his collection of all the drivers licenses he ever held, the first one acquired in 1936. Nearby, appropriately, is his first and only speeding ticket. He got it, n Rahway in 1938.

"It cost me one dollar," Abrams Against the east wall, there is his assembledge of 37 Thanksgiving turkey wishbones. "One for every turkey in this house, including this turkey," he said, pointing at himself and laughing.

But most voluminous of all is his stock of miniature liquor bottles that line the walls from floor to "How many are there?" a visitor

asked him last week. "Can you "I don't have to estimate," Abrams responded. "I can tell you exactly. Two thousand one hundred

not end with Abrams' collecting habits. He washes his car daily and spent 13 years constructing a threewho once worked on penicillin, and the resident who grow up in pre- a photo of Evelyn in every room. miniature liquor bottles.

1

Herman Abrams of Rahway checks up on his bottle collection, one of many unusual collections he keeps stored in his Lambert Street basement.

"I'm living by myself," he said.

Abrams wistfully as he pointed to a one of Abram's three children. He died several years ago. "The nurses named him Happy "cause he was" Meticulousness and patience do born laughing," Abrams explained. A tour of Abrams' home leaves little doubt as to the joy of his life; Evelyn, his late wife.

"I married a Gentile girl," said Yet for all its fun and quirkiness. Abrams, despite disapproval from times, evokes poignant memories would last only six weeks." eymoons," said Abrams, who keeps

Roosevelt School in 1923 and Rahway High School in 1933, seems to have held almost every job in town.

"It gots a little lonely."

ment at Merck where he started at 60 cents an hour, he deliverd the the basement treasury also, at Jewish relatives. "They told me it Elizabeth Daily Journal when it costs 5 cents a copy, and he pumped He bucked the naysavers with a gas that cost 20 cents a gallon. It he Merck & Co. chemical operator 56-year marriage. "That's 56 hon- was as a handyman for a Route 1 motel that he started collecting

A couple used to leave the empty

fer Bay, Westbury, N.Y., Sept. 13, Reservations for the trips may be will meet May 12 at the Brower Mun-Springs, Maine, \$350 per person. A

Oct. 11, Tudor House Dimer ship is open to any area resident who from Bradlees at 9:30 a.m. and return who qualify are welcome to join.

"I thought they were too pretty to

throw out," he said. Over the years

his collection has grown past the

1.000 mark and then past 2,000.

Many were given to him by friends.

Yet, despite all the bottles -

As for the future of this collec-

"They say 'Duke,'— that's what

they call me - when you go,

we're going to take over your

tion, Abrams said two relatives, a

doesn't drink.

house," he said.

Clark AARP elects officers May 12, trips scheduled

Clark Chapter 3733 of the Ameriand and return at 5 p.m. can Association of Retired Persons

• June 25-30, The Inn at Poland

\$45 per person. coffee hour. Volunteers from the 30.

trate new equipment. Election of officers for 1995-96 will be held. Nominations include the following: President Mattie Colaianni, Vice President Ruth Whittle. Recording Secretary Norma Binetti. Treasurer Mila Tjaden, Assistant Treasurer Stanley Sawicki and Corresponding Secretary Eileen Uhlig. Installation of officers will take place during the June 9 meeting. Square dancers from Clark and Watchung will entertain. There will be hot dog platters and homemade cakes. Trips scheduled are as follows

• May 17, Evergreen Dinner Playhouse, Mountain Lakes, "Will Rogers Follies," \$44 per person. A bus will depart from Bradlees at 10:30 a.m.

Seniors can find work Senior citizens 55 years of age or

older who need work can get assistance from the New Jersey Division on Aging's Employment Resource Specialist. The Employment Resource Specialist can provide paid job training to program eligibles and free For more details, call Ruth Watson

or Irene Bell at (201) 678-9700. Minor repairs offered

The Catholic Community Services Minor Home Repair Program is offering home repairs free of charge to seniors who are residing in Union Some volunteers will be available to work on minor repairs including

fixtures, faucets, caulking, spackling and light carpentry. If you are a senior who is in need of minor home repair or you know a senior who could benefit for this service, call Christine Benedict, Catholic Community Services, at (908) 709-2150 Monday through Friday

File more easily

from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Seniors can file a claim from their home without having to visit the local Social Security office. The office will arrange a date and time to call seniors at home to take their application for benefits. For more information, call 1-800-772-1213.

And now the house that cost

Clark Emergency Squad will demons
• Sagamore Hill Historic Site, Oysat 6 p.m.

icipal Building, Westfield Avenue, at bus will depart from Bradlees at 7:45 Theatre, Ben Salen, Pa., "Oklahorna," holds membership in national AARP 1 p.m. Doors will open at noon for a.m. Sunday and return at 6 p.m. June S45 per person. The bus will depart and is 50 years of age or older. All

VITAMIN FACTORY 201 Rt. 22, Hillside, NJ 07205 - (201)926-2946

10% OFF **EAS Products**

5 Day Purification Kit ULTRAVIT

Quick Trim CYBERGENICS 14 DAY

Small Indulgence CookiesBARBARA 8 02. (Asst'd Flavors) Reg. \$2.89 Crispy Brown Rice Cereal EREWHON 10 0Z. Clover Honey Bear BALANCED 12 02. \$159

VI	TAMIN	FACTORY		
amin C 1000 mg 100s Reg. \$3.99	\$2 99	Chromium Picolinate 100s Reg. \$5.49	\$ 3 99	
Complex "50" 50s Reg. \$4.99	\$5 79	Ginkgo Biloba 60 mg 60s	\$859	
cin 500 mg T.R. 60s Reg. \$3.79	\$2 29	Pycnogenol 25 mg 60s Reg. \$13.99	\$ 11 99	
uid Filled Calcium 900 90s Reg. \$4.29	\$319	Ginseng 1000 mg 60s Reg. \$4.99	\$ 3 79	
ginine 500 mg 30 s Reg. \$3.99	\$ 29 9	Troll Chewable Multiple 100s	\$ 2 99	

15% OFF Biotene H-24 Trio Pack CARME ALL Reg. \$16.85 Triox Oxidizer Formulas 15 2 to 20 oz. NATURE'S Reg. \$19,99.. Aloe Vera Hand & Body Lotion JASON 12 0Z. **HERBS** (Apricot, NAPCA or Glycerin/Rosewater)Reg. \$5.59. Cat's Claw UNIVERSAL 60s Reg. \$19.99 rimMax Diet Tea ,30s CitriMax Plushatrol 90s (Asst'd Flavors) Reg. \$7.99..... Reg. \$11.49

Everyday is sale day at the Vitamin Factory... Everything priced just a cut above wholesale! Visa & Masterdard Now Accepted Sale Prices Good From 4/20/95 - 5/31/95

STORE HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 10-6; Tues., Wed., & Fri. 10-4

Credit products designed for seniors now available

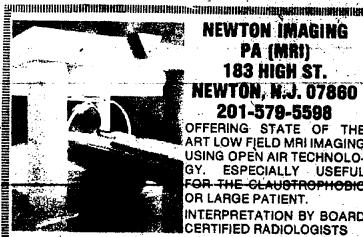
who own a home valued at \$100,000 or more to conveniently borrow money against the equity in their property. This money can be borrowed little by little, or all at once, and can be used for any purpose. The senior continues to live in and own the home while using Cash Account funds.

No salaried income is needed to qualify for a Cash Account. The loan is due when the homeowner chooses to sell or permanently leave the home. "We've designed Cash Account in response to requests from seniors who feel they don't need a regular monthly income," said Peter Mazonas, president and chief executive officer of Transamerica HomeFirst. "They instead are looking for the peace of mind that comes from knowing they have a ready source of money to be used whenever and however they desire."

The maximum line of credit available depends on the borrower's age and home value. The minimum draw is \$500. Customers have the option of borrowing, repaying and borrowing again. A variable interest rate is incurred only when the Cash Account is used.

Cash Account is available to senior homeowners in California, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Additional information can be obtained by calling

Borrowers also can choose to receive continuous monthly income, whether



201-579-5598 OFFERING STATE OF TH RT LOW FIELD MRI IMAGING SING OPEN AIR TECHNOLO ESPECIALLY USEFL OR LARGE PATIENT. ERTIFIED RADIOLOGISTS

PA (MRI)

1-800-MRI-OPEN EXPERTISE IN LOW FIELD MP EXTENDED HOURS: PHYSICIAN REFERRAL ONLY . FREE PARKING

MEDICAL BILL HELPERS



We will SCRT, FILE and FOLLOW-UP on all of your bills . We review all bills for OVER-CHARGES, OVER-PAYMENT and ERRORS. Gather additional information that may be necessary to 7 receive "FULL PAYMENT" from your insurance carrie • Attempt to get the doctor to accept the insurance payment as "FULL PAYMENT" Advise You "WHO TO PAY AND HOW MUCH."

MEDICAL BILL HELPERS SAVES YOU MONEY, TIME, PRUSTRATION, WORRY AND "SLEEPLESS NIGHTS" For a FREE, NO-OBLIGATION review of our services

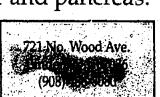
CALL NOW: (908) 245-9555 • 1 (800) 223-9099

Robert I. Greenblatt M.D. Diplomate American Board of

GASTROENTEROLOGY

Diseases of the esophagus stomach, intestines, rectum, gallbladder, liver and pancreas.

Ideal Professional Park



Robert J. Sawicki, D.O.

Board Certified in Family Practice Affiliated with Rahway Hospital & Union Hospital

Now Participating in HMOs including Garden State Health Plan (Medicald) ·HIP Health Plant •Oxford Health Plan

•U.S. Health Care Hours By Appointment • New Patients Welcome

2201 No. Wood Ave. Linden, N.J. 07036 • 908-925-2422

news clips

EDITH endorsed

ment recommends the use of BDITH: exit drills in the home. Make a plan to be sure that everyone knows two ways out of every room in case of a fire. Establish a

meeting place outside where everyone will gather. Once outside - stay out. Conduct fire drills often, and remember to crawl low in smoke: cleaner air is nearer to the floor. Crawl

bedroom area and on each level of the ers, instructor-level and renewal from ticket sales. home. Test the detector according to manufacturer's directions and replace weak batteries right away.

Camp Juliette, Washington Rock Girl Scout Council's summer day camp, is now accepting registrations.

Read, and Growing up Female.

Lifesaving course

at 232-3236.

both sessions from July 5 to 14, and July 17 to 28. The day camp program Mayor Robert Ellenport and Public to admission to the benefit shopping waste. will be from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Works Director Carmine Giordano day, three 20 percent off discount Leaves can be mixed with grass at the Carl H. Kumpf Middle School
on Mildred Terrace in Clark.

have announced the townwide branch
pickup will begin on Monday. Due to
count coupons and two 10 percent off discount coupons. In addition to the disThere will be no yard waste collec-, Each session will include an over- a revised schedule, branches will be counts, Macy's will offer hospitality tion on May 29, Memorial Day; July night at Camp Lou Henry Hoover in picked up only three times for the sea- tables and appearances by authors 4, Independence Day; and Sept. 4,

328-acre campsite owned and operated by Washington Rock Girl Scout

The town encourages residents not Famers Gale Sayers and Ray for collection on the above holidays will include arts and crafts, outdoor branches cut by the property owner. organization that sells the most tickets. The new arrival kit, a program

ming will include activities geared work they are contracted to perform. Rahway Hospital gives a hand to Winfield School

have responded to the plight of Win-

school, which served grades pre-K through eight in Winfield Township,

was devastated by fire: in response to a request by school officials who are

continuing normal academic prog-

rams at the Polish Cultural Founda-

tion in Clark, the hospital is donating

nceded medical supplies and other

equipment. Among the departments

participating in this community endeavor are central supply, informa-

the operating room, phannmacy and

The hospital informed it staff about

the Winfield School's tragedy and its

oritical need for support through the

employee newsletter. Several

employees have made efforts to pro-

vide assistance on an individual basis.

Among them is Steve McVey who

works in the hospital's information

systems department. McVey person-

related software and equipment to the

ally donated a computer, printer and.....

908-964-7359

908-574-6937

CALL: 486-3431

STATE LIC #3867

field Park School.

Macy's fund-raiser

To receive applications for Camp The Rahway Historical Society will participate in Macy's Benefit Shop- Weekly pickup for Juliette, call the council service center ping Day from 10 s.m. to 10 p.m. at the Macy's Menlo Park store on

Rahway Hospital is an accredited 1735 Merchants and Drovers Tavern, basic life support training center of installation of permanent exhibits on the American Heart Association. taven life and stagescoach travel, and The hospital offers a wide range of a pilot fourth-grade educational prog-BLS courses, including adult and ram in Colonial New Jersey history pediatete hearteaves, cardiopulmonary are just some of the Rahway Histori-

The Macy's Benefit Shopping Day Courses are in the evening at the is an annual event which helps raise hospital. Preregistration is required funds for Middlesex County-area

for all BLS courses and space is lim- organizations. represents a tax-deductible contribu-

Girls ages 5 to 11 can attend one or Clark branch pickup President Carol Chapin.

Sussex County. Camp Hoover is the son. The dates are the weeks of July Mary Higgins Clark and Carol Hig- Labor Day.

Council and utilized as a resident to put their branches out until the Nitschke. Paddington Bear and Peter will be removed on the following camp in the summer. Camp Juliette night or morning before the pickup.

attendees will have the opportunity to Each street will be collected only

Ted Nevins, a member of the his
Ted Nevins, a member of the his
Ted Nevins, a member of the hisspend a day at Camp Hoover with once. The branches should be placed torical society's board of trustees and solid waste, yard waste or recycling, waterfront activities on Swartswood between the curb and sidewalk, and chairman of ticket sales, said that the call 827-2159 Lake and a campfire planned for the should be no more than six feet long. society also has the chance to win Smaller branches should be tied in cash awards from Macy's. Regular activities at Camp Juliette bundles. The township will remove "Macy's will donate \$5,000 to the

and water activities, theme weeks, All confractors and landscapers are and awards of \$4,000, \$3,000, \$2,000 started by the Clark Volunteer Fire and guest speakers. Camp program required to remove branches from any and \$1,000 to the four runners-up," he Department, is designed to assure a toward the Girl Scout Contemporary
Issues program including: Be Your

The township will not collect shrubs,
To purchase tickets or for informables a newborn baby is eligible for the days: Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 1 p.m.

The township will not collect shrubs, tion on the fund-raiser, contact Nevins free kit.

yard waste underway

1995, which began on Wednesday and will end Nov. 22. All yard waste will be removed on the resident's first regular garbage

resuscitation for health-care provid- cal Society projects that will benefit dent's second garbage collection day of the week.

container such as plastic, metal or ited. To obtain scheduling informa- 'This is an exciting, first-time paper bag. Absolutely no plastic bags blodegradable container such as a tion and to register, contact the hospi- opportunity for our organization will be accepted. Containers must tal's education department at because each ticket sold by the society weigh no more than 50 pounds. tion," said Rahway Historical Society lengths and fied and bundled string Each \$5 ticket entitles purchasers waste cannot be mixed with yard

9.10 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1995 - PAGE 9

50 % OFF

ORDER

CLARK CLEANERS 1449 RARITAN AD. CLARK

(908) 272-2021 EXPERT TAILOR ON PREMISES Including Custom Made Clothes

TAILORING Professional Dry Cleaning HOURS:

50 % OFF

waste will not be collected on the resi-

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor: Rev. Joe E. Contreras, Services: Spanish Service 9:30 AM. Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Wor-ship Service 11:15 AM; Sunday Evening Serice, 7 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7

CONGREGATIONAL PIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

5/3-5883 Squay: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearal, 10:00 AM Worship and Charch School; Monday 9:00 AM Pool Pankry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Theaday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senticr Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub, Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Pellowahip; 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowahip, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pauted.

LUTHERAN REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134

Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377, Rev. Hen-ty E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878, Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship

days: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mordays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Persones: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrdl Community Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridaya

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrile Ave., Irvington, 372-1272 Rev. Dennis R. McKen-na, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve.

:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. aud 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holy-

prior to the fullowing week's publication.
Please address changes to: 1 Worrall Community Newspaper P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

Visit Your House of

This

Weekend

Our Hot Escapes Travel Kit contains everything you'll need to take along your lavorite Merle Norman

eauty essentials. And it's only \$16 with the purchase of any iwo

products.* So hurry in, and then hit the road in beautiful style.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Hospital employee Steve McVey presents a personal computer and equipment to Winfield School representative Alicia Gallagner and her

908-381-9090

1-800-794-LEAK (5325)

		age 20 To See Line of the See			The Later William			
HR CONDITIONING	APPLIANCE DEPAIR	CONTRACTING	DRIVEWAYS-	ELECTRICAL IN	- FENCING			L
J.D.S. EATING & COOLING	ABBY APPLIANCE SERVICE & REPAIR	J&J CONTRACTING •Additions •Bathrooms	Residential Commercial	No Job Too Small WE DO IT All!	TOM'S FENCING	COMMUNI	CES MELVITED.	
Service & Installation Hour Emergency Service Fully Certified Air-Conditioning Technicians 908-925-2964 re Estimates Fully Insured	Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Refrigerators, Ranger, Ovens, Air-Conditioners, Microwaves We Also Buy And Sell Rebuilt Washers and Dryers 908-545-7225 1-800-201-2243	•Kitchens •Basements •Boilers •Decks ALL REMODELING ACCEPTS ALL MALON CONSTRUCTIONS 908-233-1088 Free Estimates Fully Insured	Asphalt Work Concrete Walks - Driveways Parking Areas - Seeling Resurfacing - Curbing Dump Trucks & Paving Machine Rentals Free Estimates Fully insured 687-0614 789-9508	Residential-Commercial Evening Hours Free Estimates License #7417 908-354-4169 FRANK	ALL TYPES NEW & REPAIR NO JOB TOO SMALL FREE ESTIMATES CALL: 761-5427	Repairs // Clea *Sales *Instal 908-92	Link // Dog Runs Iring (Burnova) atlica *Service 5-2801 strate	
FLOORS	GUTTER CLEANING SERVICE	GUTTERS/LEADERS	HELP WANTED	HOME IMPR	OVEMENTS	LANDSCAPING	LAWNCARE	
NEW-WAY FLOOR SERVICE tarpet Cleaning floor Waxing floor Refinishing fleeching-Staining	G GUTTERS-LEADERS G UNDENGROUND DRAINS Thorbughly cleaned a nushed AVERAGE	NED STEVENS* (SUITEMS LEADERS Thoroughly Cleaned & Flushed \$35-\$75 (Average House) Quality Screening Installed	AVON	P. PAPIC CONST Additions • Dormers •	ome Improvement" [RUCTION, INC. Kitchens • Bathrooms ks • Tilework	LINDEN LANDSCAPING, INC. Residential & Confinercial Seasonal Clean Ups *Louin Matrianaise *Landscape Design	LAWNCUTTING Baliable 17 Casonable	
ustom Colors	HOUSE B	Repairs New Gutters	3.00		mate Call Pete	*Purf Program *Aeruting & Power Beating	ESTRATES	
olyunahana REE PHONE ESTIMATES 201-678-4813	ALL DEBNIS BARGED FROM ABOVE BIANK MEISE 228-4965	Painting New Roofs 1-800-542-0267 Price Statingses/Fully Insured Open Polys	SALES 1-800-662-2292	908-96	8-9131 4-4974 ounty for 20 Years!			
MASONRY	PAINTING	PLUMBING	ROOFING	ROOFING	SERVICES OFFERED	and decrees the		
Specialistry for Pattos, Dirbeways, Sidewalks, Pree Estimates Call us and compare! 20 years experience 908-486-0094	Ferdinandi Family Painting Exterior/Interior Gutters *Roofing Leaders "Over 20 Years Serving Union County"	FOTI'S Plumbing & Heating RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL JOBBING-ALTERATIONS NO JOB TOO SMALL* CALL 486-3431	WE STOP LEAKS! CLARK BUILDERS, INC. COMPISIÓ PLOOF STIPPING Spicelates & Repairs Flat Roofing & State Gutters & Leaders Seving Union & Michigaer Couriles For 28 Years Fully Insured Res Estimate N.J. Lie. No. 010780	MARK MERSE ROOFING SERVICE Repairs • Replacements Free Estimates Fully insured References Fruits	Handy Helper			

Cod Liver Oil TWINLAB 12 OZ.

and two great-grandchildren.

died March 30 in her home.

ford before moving to Florida.

Theresa Totten

obituaries

Marie B. Reid

Marie B. Reid, 79, of Rahway died April 25 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Dansville, N.Y., Mrs. Reid lived in Rahway since 1939. Surviving are a son, Thomas, a **Evelyn Clift** commander in the Navy; a daughter, Mary Lou Tice; a brother, James Balding; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

John G. Birch

April 24 in Rahway Hospital. Rahway for 50 years. He was a manager and chief at AT&T in Piscataway for 15 years before retiring in 1978. Dorothy Murphy He also owned Birch Realty and Co., Rahway, for 33 years and the Avenue Diner and Catering in Linden from and the Rev. John George; a daughter, brother, Charles Menzel; and 10 Monica; a brother, Charles Berzinec; grandchildren. and two sisters, Maria Olsa and Bar-

Luvenia Lopez

Luvenia Lopez April 27 in Rahway Hospital. Surviving are a son, James E. Jr.; Born in Perth Amboy, Mrs. Totten three sisters, Mercedes Lewis, Agnes Holler and Dietze married

Alice Holler and James Dietze June Koch, sister of the groom, prowere married on July 16, 1994. The vided readings during the ceremony. bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A reception followed at L'Affaire in Albert Holler, Jr. of Clark. The groom Mountainside. is the son of Mr. John Dietze of Clark

The bride is a graduate of Irvington High School and Kean College of and the late Mrs. Ruth Dietze.

New Jersey in Union with bachelor's The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz performed the ceremony at Osceola Pre-tion. She is employed by the Kenilsbyterian Church in Clark. The bride worth Board of Education as a special was given in marriage by her father. education teacher at Harding School. Dolores Handy, sister of the bride, The groom graduated from Arthur acted as matron-of-honor, and brides- L. Johnson Regional High School in maids were Nancy Holler, sister-in- Clark and attended Union County law of the bride; and Linda Breaks. College in Cranford. He is a machine sister of the groom. Kevin Koch, operator for the Palnut Company in brother-in-law of the groom, acted as Mountainside. Holler, III, brother of the bride, and Following a honeymoon in Hawaii. Timothy Dietze, brother of the groom, 'the couple now resides in Rahway.

dent of Rahway died April 24 in Rah- lived in Rahway for more than 40 Smith and Florence; and two brothers, Surviving are a son, Gregory; tw Surviving are her husband, Felix; a sisters, Sophie Lacko and Pauline son, Jerome Edwards; a grandchild;

Martin; and three grandchildren. Juanita Chandler

Juanita Chandler, 58, of Rahway, Eidson, Evelyn Clift, 78, of Rahway died formerly of Elizabeth, a senior juve-April 25 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Clift nile officer for the Union County tor lived in Roselle before moving to Detention Center, died April 28 in the Rahway five years ago. She was a moved to Rahway 50 years ago. home of her daughter, Vickie Hous-nurse's aide at Union Hospital until daughter, Yvonne Herthel; two sis-John G. Birch, 84, of Rahway died ters, Marie Scheiner and Margaret Born in Lynch, Ky., Mrs. Chandler Surviving are three sons, Carlos, Maguire; four grandchildren; and four

lived in Elizabeth, before moving to

Don and Shakeel Muhammad; three College of New Jersey, Union. Sandra and Deborah; seven grandchil-Also surviving are two sons, Patdren; and a great-grandchild. rick and Murphy; another daughter. Carrol Steide; a brother, Fletcher Tol-Dorothy M. Murphy, 74, of St. bert; a sister, Minnie Walker; and four Petersburg, Fia., formerly of Rahway, grandchildren.

James Wilson Sr. lived in Allwood, Rahway and Cran-

James E. Wilson Sr., 71, of Rahway lived in Hoboken before moving to Surviving are her husband, Ralph died April 27 in his home. Jr.; a daughter, Bette June O'Malley; Born in Newark, Mr. Wilson lived Orthodox Cathedral, New York City.

Surviving are two sons, Theodore I.

Surviving are two sons, Theodore I.

Surviving are two sons, Theodore I.

Surviving are two sons, Theodore I. machinist with the National Tool and children; four great-grandchildren; Manufacturing Co., Kenilworth, for and a great-great-grandchild. 35 years before retiring. Mr. Wilson attended the Academy of Aeronautics. New York. He served in the Army Theresa Totten, 78, of Rahway died during World War II.

For free ad advice call Surviving are a son, James E. Jr.; 908-686-7700.

Clark in 1933.

Thelma Wactor

Thelma Wactor, 65, of Rahway,

formerly of Roselle, died April 28 in

John F. Kennedy Medical Center,

Born in Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Wac-

Elizabeth Feinman

died May 1 in her home.

Elizabeth Feinman, 89, of Clark

Born in Germany, Mrs. Feinman

Surviving are a son, George L.; a

stork club .

Kyle Robert Pender

A son, Kyle Robert, was born to Kathleen and Robert Pender of Rahway on April 4 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The maternal grandmother is Marie Deegan of Hillside. The paternal grandmother is Joan Pender of Rahway.

Jessica Freva Sandier

A daughter, Jessica Freya, was born to Sheri Lynn and Neil Stern Sandler of Edison on April 19 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The maternal grandparents are Myrna and Kenneth Kohen of Clark. The maternal great-grandparents are Sara and Nathen Juman of Scotch Plains. The paternal grandparents are Seymour and Zelda Sandler of

student update

Frimpter honored National Association of Independent Schools and NIAIS, the school serves

announced that Jeffrey Frimpter, an all races, religions, national back-eleventh grade student from Rahway, grounds, and economic has achieved the Upper School Honor circumstances. Roll for the third marking period.

Prom and Wedding Headquarters an independent coeducational institution with campuses in both Edison

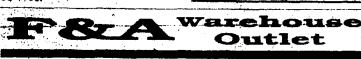
Obituary policy Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number we can call between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information,

The Wardlaw-Hartridge Upper more than 50 communities in central School, 1295 Inman Ave., Edison, has

Black & White \$49 and Plainfield. A member of The Otis Mens Shop 594 Central Avenue East Orange 201-672-6014 Open Mon Wed 9:30-6 True soon 31 8; Fri Sat 111 6:30

Outlet

FEG 10-5 SAT 10-4



FRED & ANN LINWOOD **FASHIONS**

Four new Union County offices.

Famous Brand

Ladies Coordinates

C-D H I. 27, ISELIN, NJ (908) 283-2332 Across from Dad's Discount



Mail carriers collect canned food on routes

Postmaster Joseph Rufolo All residents of Rahway, Clark and said.
announced that Rahway, Clark and Colonia are being asked to place non- "For millions of American announced that Rahway, Clark and Colonia are being asked to place noncolonia letter devices will collect posisionly food at their mailbox May are numery the out opportunity to non-perishable food along their routes 13. It will be collected by their carrier their family to have a good most in

Put on ice

on May 13 to help stock local food on his or her route while making norbanks for the needy.

"Our letter carriers on a daily basis taken to a redistribution point for carriers and the generous dentation of touch the lives of all our residents in transportation to the local food bank food from homes along our earrier delivering their mail," said Rufolo.

"This is necessarily to have a good mean in through their local food bank food from homes along our earrier delivering their mail," said Rufolo.

"This is necessarily to have a good mean in through their local food banks, or carriers and the generous dentation of the local food banks for the generous dentation of the local food from homes along our earrier delivering their mail," said Rufolo. "This is one more outstanding exam- include the Soup Kitchen and JFK need."

"We need the help of all Rahway, carriers will be eagerly looking for-clark and Colonia residents to make ward to food donations from their conjunction with the U.S. Postal Ser-the drive a success," Rufolo said. postal customers on May 13; Rufolo vice and AFL CIO.

YMCA joins Macy's fund-raising event from Macy's and the Rahway YMCA as a fund-raiser, are joining forces for a special event featuring celebrities such as National Pootball League Hall-of-Famers Gay-le Sayers of the Chicago Bears and Ray Nitschke of the Green Bay Packers.

Rahway YMCA as a fund-raiser, entertainment and activities will be available throughout the Macy's with discount cospons at Macy's, as well as special drawings. There will on May 2 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. to include or including a cruise.

Tickets are available from the Y."

Besides the discounts, prizes and the Rahway YMCA as a fund-raiser.

Bach \$5 ticket provides the holder available throughout the Macy's as well as special drawings. There will on May 2 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. to include or including a cruise.

Tickets are available from the Y."

Besides the discounts, prizes and celebrities, various types of food, 388-0057.

Working it out

MADD honoring police officers and citizens

The Division of Parks and Recreation senior execlse class gathers for a photo. The class is taught by Kathy Barbella and meets every Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the Golden Age Towers on East Milton Avenue.

p.m. with a dinner dance at the Forge
Restaurant, Route 9, Woodbridge.
The group will honor private citizens for their efforts in the fight against drunk driving and police officers who

Heat Houswick — Patrol Officer
For \$20 fickets or more information, call Liz Williams at 381-3423 or 750-4777.

Patrol Officer Ray Sauter and Patrol
Officer Gerard Capella; Middlesex

Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk and better enforcement of these laws.

Driving with celebrate its 11th Honorees will be:

and Joseph Conticchick; and from the private ecoor Scott Flowers of Scott's

have aggressively pursued driving while intoxicated arrests.

MADD was founded with a two-fold purpose: to provide support for victims of drunk driving crashes and their families, and to campaign for County Police — George Stilwell; A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call fold purpose: to provide support for victims of drunk driving crashes and their families, and to campaign for the control of the

State Sen. Raymond Lesniak, D- flow improvements and environmen-The so-called "super mall legisla- Union, co-sponsored the bill in the tal cleanup were crucial to the Plantion," which passed unanimously Senate, where it passed earlier this ning Board's approval of the project

'This will benefit the area economy and

million in land reclamation and road receive 3 percent of the mall's struct the mall proper. construction costs that the owner of revenue in lieu of property taxes. Pointing to the potential consumer the 166-acre tract has agreed to make. Actual property taxes become pay- base, OENJ literature states that with-"This will benefit the area economy ments to bondholders who will in 40 miles of the mall there are more and create construction jobs," said finance the project's traffic flow and than 5 million households with an Assemblyman Joseph Suliga, Deurironmental improvements. Speciunion, soon after the vote. Suliga, the convergence of \$54,444. In addition, the land owner explains that the bill's co-sponsor, said that if the governor signs the financing plan into widening and extending Kapkowski mall's location in an urban emerprise constraint and the governor signs the financing plan into Road to Trumbull Street, allowing for zone means lower sales tax, offering law, construction may begin on the Elizabethport access. In addition, a greater incentive for shoppers.

mall that promises 5,200 permanent four-lane flyover will be built to direct. The mall, which will house 12 jobs, 12 major retailers, and \$7 mil- traffic from New Jersey Turnpike Exit major retailers, 250 shops and 18 lion a year in taxes to the city. 13A to Kapkowski Road. The land owner, OENJ of Prince- Also, contaminated water currently porary construction jobs and 5,200

Assembly approves super mall funding

"Everybody has been very satisfied directed into the sewage treatment advocates of development have with the legislation," said Suliga, system.

one voice, it was easier to get this plan.

Monday, creates a 3 percent mall-tenant franchise tax to pay for \$110 year. The legislation permits the city to pay the roughly \$200 million to con-

- Assemblyman Joseph Suliga

ton, has said the mall could open by leaking into Newark Bay from the site permanent jobs, OENI says. that was once a landfill will be For months, local officials and

referring to the bipartisan support
received from Rebublicans like state
this expensive, the owners cannot the economy. They include Elizabeth Sen. Donald DiFrancesco and obtain the \$110 million financing Mayor J. Christian Bollwage, Union Assemblyman Alan Augustine, both from a bank loan. Hence, there is a County Alliance President Henry R-Union. "Being able to speak with need for state law to create a financing Ross and Union County Economic

Breast cancer screening held this month

The American Cancer Society is time it is one of the most curable women. According to the American Cancer Society, breast cancer strikes "Breist Health Screening Program." early The main goal of this program older women much more frequently From May 8 through May 12, is to encourage women to follow the than younger women. Women 65 and women who are 40 years or older who have not had a mammogram and who do not have any breast cancer sympnome, can call the American Cancer
Society to schedule a three-part breast

All women ages 40 to 49 have a main occur in women over age 50. The
mogram every 1-2 years; said that overall five-year breast cancer survi-

throughout New Jersey for \$40, a Marguerite Sching, chairwoman of

Country dance, other activities

ing at 8 p.m.

band, dance lessons, snacks, coffee cake and soda. Call 382-3100.

New Beginning-New Belonging is also sponsoring a trig to Peddler's Village Strawberry Fastival on Sunday. The festival is a day of country events, entertainment and more than

American Cancer Society's guide older represent the projected highest lines for breast cancer. The recom- percentage of newly diagnosed breast mended guidelines are: that women cancer. More than 75 percent of the have a screening mammogram by age breast cancers diagnosed each year 40; women ages 40 to 49 have a mampoccur in women over age 50. The

breast self-examination; a manual breast exam by a medical profession al; and a low-cost mammogram a breast X-ray which can find cancers too small to be felt by the most experienced examiner. The exams are being offered by medical institutions of Retired Persons," said

p.m. and close at 4 p.m. played which showed all of his pos-The Clark Historical Society sug-gests that visitous arrive early enough to tour the house and grounds com-



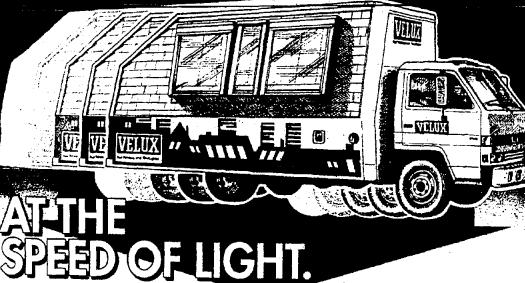
Five special rates and terms.

VARIETY OF OTHER RATES AND TERMS AVAILABLE

Invest with the best!

INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK





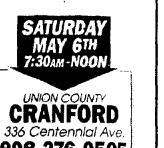
The VELUX Showmobile is coming to your area. Filled with bright ideas for just about every room in your home, it's a great chance to see what the world's best selling roof windows and skylights are all about. Come see them before

They're gone. Long gone.

BUILDERS' GENERAL SUPPLY COMPANY

Buy Where The Builders Buy!

Visit Any Of Our 5 Convenient Locations! LITTLE SILVER | OAKHURST



The World Leader in Roof Windows and Skylights

908-276-0505

908-747-0808 908-493-9100 908-473-0303 908-757-660

SPORTS

This Week

Johnson at Gov. Livingston, 4 p. Roselle at Hillside, 4 p.m. Softball

Mother Seton at Metuchen, 4 p Oak Knoll at Cedar Grove, 3:4 Gov. Livingston at Johnson, 4 p. Hillside at Roselle, 4 p.m. UCIAC Tournament

Tomorrow Rahway at Elizabeth, 4 p.m. Linden at Summit, 4 p.m. Roselle Cath. at Roselle, 4 p.

Hillside at Johnson, 4 p.m. Elizabeth at Rahway, 4 p.m. Summit at Linden, 4 p.m. Roselle at Roselle Cath., 4 p. Johnson at Hillside, 4 p.m.

Tennis UCIAC Tournament Volleyball Rahway at Summit, 4 p.m. Mother Seton at Hanover Park,

Girls, Lacrosse Ridgewood at Oak Knoll, 3:45 p.π Summit at Columbia, 4 p.m.

Linden at Gov. Livingston, 2 p.n. Plainfield at Rahway, 2 p.m. Roselle C. at Summit, 2 p.m. Johnson at Union, 2 p.m. Softball Dayton at Johnson, 2 p.m. Boys' Lacrosse

Clifton at Summit, 2 p.m.

Rahway at East Side, 4 p.m. Kearny at Summit, 4 p.m. Union Catholic at Linden, 3:4

Johnson at Middlesex, 4 p.m. Softball East Side at Rahway, 4 p.m. Mother Scion at Carteret, 4 p.m. Mt. St. Dominic at Oak Knoll, 3:45

Summit at Kearny, 4 p.m. Linden at Union Catholic, 3:45 Roselle at St. Patrick's, 4 p.m. Girls' Lacrosse.

Summit at Madison, 4 p.m.

Roselle Cath. at Johnson, 4 p.m Shabazz at Summit, 44 p.m. JFK at Mother Seton, 4 p.m. Oak Knoll at Morristown-Beard 3:45 p.m. Johnson at Roselle Cath., 4 p.n

Summit at Pingry, 4 p.m. Johnson at Immaculata, 4 p.m. Volleyball Johnson at Verona, 4 p.m. Girls' Lacrosse Montclair at Summit, 4 p.m. Boys' Lacrosse Johnson at Edison, 4 p.m.

Baseball Rahway at Westfield, 4 p.m. Summit at Irvington, 4 p.m. Linden at Cranford, 3:45 p.m. Westfield at Rahway, 4 p.m. rvington at Summit, 4 p.m.

Eranford at Linden, 3:45 p.m.

iummit at Boonton, 4 p.m.

Girls' Lacrosse

Prep Tournament

Boys' Lacrosse

UCT finals and has won the last four

in 1982, 1985, 1989 and 1990. 1992-Union, 1993-Union, County Softball Tournament which begins Saturday.

Johnson 11-0; Rahway upset

By Michael Ziegler Assistant Sports Editor Six of the top eight seeds advanced o this weekend's Union County Interscholastic Athletic Association Softball Tournament.

Last Saturday's upset-winners included Roselle Park knocking off eighth-seeded Scotch Plains 10-0 in Scotch Plains and Dayton Regional besting seventh-seeded Rahway 12-10 in Rahway. Union began the week with a 14-1

record and Johnson Regional was 11-0 and the only unbeaten team emaining in the county. Cranford had a 9-2 record at the start of the week and Union Catholic was 8-1. Dayton received a bases-clearing double from Jen Fitzherbert in the top of the seventh to get past Rahway.

H.S. Softball

Fitzherbert belted two doubles and a single for the Bulldogs, who rallied for five runs in the top of the seventh. Teammate Julia Keller hit a home run. Tanya Latiszewski hit a runscoring double in the third when Rahway scored four runs to grab a 6-5 Union has been in the last eight

and six of the last eight. Union has won UCT crowns in 1983, 1987, 1988, 1991, 1992, 1993 and 1994. Union has lost UCT finals The following is a list of UCT champs: 1976-Westfield, 1977-Scotch Plains, 1978-Westfield, 1979-Johnson Regional, 1980-Linden, 1981-Johnson Regional, 1982-Roselle Park, 1983-Union, 1984-Westfield, 1985-Westfield, 1986-Westfield, 1987-Union,

won a record four straight. Westfield Gov. Liv. 13, Elizabeth 0 won three straight from 1984-1986. Union Cath. 10, Roselle C. 5

Saturday, April 29 Union 17, New Providence 0

H.S. Baseball

Fournament in full gear.

senior righty Kris Williams (6-0).

junior lefthander Steve Schroeder. All

quarterbacks in the state as seniors

At the start of the week records

Defending champion Westfield,

included Westfield at 13-2, Elizabeth

in September.

seeded Summit counters with talented Holobinko.

when the 1995 football season begins PRELIMINARY

which won last year's crown as the FIRST-ROUND

eighth seed, is looking to be the first Saturday, 2 p.m.

at 9-4, Union at 11-4 and New Provi- Union Catholic 11, Roselle 1

team to win back-to-back titles since Union Catholic at (1) Westfield

it won crowns in 1986 and 1987. Roselle Park at (8) Cranford

Union, which was the No. 1 seed winners play in quarterfinals

last year, has the most county crowns Linden at (4) Gov. Livingston

with eight. Westfield is next with Plainfield at (5) Rahway

Who will the best pitchers be this 11-1 season.



1988-Union, 1989-Union Catholic, Senior centerfielder Sue Marczewski has been steady at the plate for undefeated 1990-Westfield, 1991-Union, Johnson and has been solid in the field. The Crusaders are the No. 2 seed in the Union

Union and Westfield are the only Roselle Park 10, Scotch Plains 0

Westfield 19, Mother Seton 2 Johnson 23, Summit 1

Eight first-round Union County final after top-seeded Union and Eli-Saturday, May 13

Saturday, April 29

Johnson 17, Oratory ()

Linden 6, St. Mary's 0

Plainfield 9, St. Patrick's 2

winners play in quarterfinals

Westfield was seeded first in 1993. Dayton at (2) Elizabeth but lost to second-seeded Union 5-3 in Roselle C. at (7) Summit

seeded Elizabeth 7-5 in the final last Johnson at (3) Union

Summit beat Linden in the 1992 QUARTERFINALS

the final. Westfield beat second- winners play in quarterfinals

year, Hawkins' only loss in a stellar New Prov. at (6) Scotch Plains

(9) R. Park at (1) Union (3 p.m.) (5) Gov. Liv. at (4) Cranford winners play in semifinals (6) Westfield at (3) Union Cath. (10) Dayton at (2) Johnson

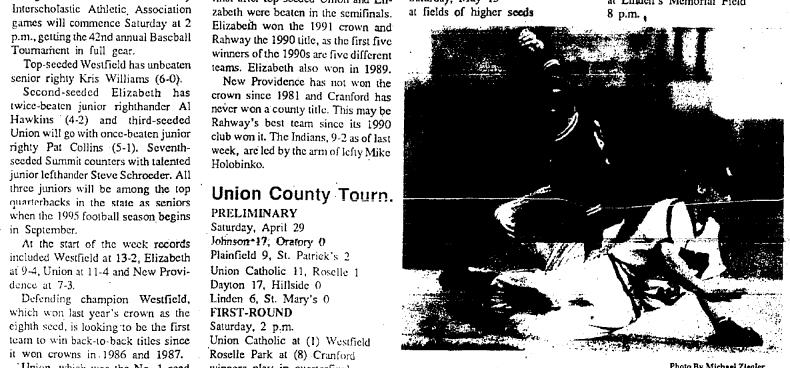
winners play in quarterfinals

SEMIFINALS Linden's Memorial Field 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. FINAL Saturday, May 20

Linden's Memorial Field

All four games 1:30 p.m. . Saturday, May 20 at Rahway's Veterans' Field Noon and 3 p.m. FINAL Saturday, May 27

at Linden's Memorial Field



Rahway shortstop Tom Crowell gets taken out trying to turn a double play. Rahway faces Plainfield Saturday at 2 p.m. in the UCT first round.

Immaculata 29, Roselle Cath. Johnson 15, Dayton 4 N. Plainfield 9. Rosette 1 Summit 18, Shabazz 3 Monroe 10, Mother Seton 9 Pingry 3, Oak Knoll 2 Immaculata 13, Roselle Cath.

Johnson 15, Dayton 4 N. Plainfield 31, Roselle 8 Linden 9, Newark East Side 2 Dayton 5, Johnson 0. Summit 5, Shabazz 0 -Linden 4, Rahway 1 Volleyball

Mother Seton 2, Mt. Olive 1 Summit 15, Mendham 12 Oak Knoll 10, Dwight-Eng. 9 Boys' Lacrosse Hopewell 13, Johnson 10"

Rahway 17, Union Catholic 6 Scotch Plains 8, Summit 4 Gov. Livingston 7. Roselle Cath North Plainfield 5, Johnson 2

mmaculata 12. Roselle 2 Union Catholic 3, Rahway 2 Oak Knoll 11, Hun 6 Johnson 20, N. Plainfield 1 Gov. Livingston 12, Ros. Cath. Volleyball Rahway 2, Shabazz 0 Summit 2, Plainfield 1

Livingston 2, Mt. Olive 0 Linden 6, St. Mary's 0

ohnson 17, Oratory 0 Johnson 23, Summit 1 Union Cath. 10, Roselle Cath. Cranford 8, Linden 5 Westfield 19, Mother Seton 2 Dayton 12, Rahway 10 Girls' Lacrosse Summit 13, Morristown 6

Boys' Lacrosse Delbarton 5, Summit 2 Johnson at Westfield, 10 a.m.

Rahway 2, Scotch Plains 2, Shabazz at Summit, Rain Out Inion 6, Linden 2 Scotch Plains at Rahway, Rain Ou Lawville at Oak Knoll, Rain Out New Prov. at Ros. Cath., Rain Out Union at Linden; Rain Out

Johnson at Westfield, Rain Out Elizabeth 4, Rahway 1 Summit 3, East Side 2 Scotch Plains 5, Linden 0 Volleyball Mother Seton 2, Madison 1 Girls' Lacrosse Summit 13, West Morris 9 Boys' Lacrosse Vest Morris 7, Summit 6

Ros. Cath. at Hillside Immaculata at Johnson Gov. Livingston at Roselle Irvington at Linden South River at Mother Seton Oak Knoll at Summit lillside at Roselle Cath. Johnson at Immaculata Gov. Livingston at Roselle Roselle Cath. at Dayton I. Plainfield at Johnson Volleyball Mother Seton at New Prov.

Madison at Summit

32 NEW JERSEY FUN GUIDE NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENT WEEK OF APRIL 302 1985



EXPRESS APPLICATION: FOR FAST APPROVAL, SIMPLY FILL OUT THIS APPLICATION & FAX TO 1998) 815-2469! Sansone Sr., he will
FINANCE EVERYONE that is of legal age and is currently employed! Subject to unpaid balance and the car you select! NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE YOUR NEW OR USED CAR!

nd we will arrange the credit you deser on all our product lines including: TOYOTA - NISSAN - FORD - MAZDA LINCOLN · MERCURY · SUBARU CHEVROLET · GEO · DODGE · CADILLAC GMC · OLDSMOBILE & OVER 2000 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS STARTING AT \$2000! ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS! NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY, BECAUSE WITH SANSONE

VERYONE'S APPROVED

NUMBER & STREET

LANDLORD OR MORTGAGE HOLDER NAME BUSINESS ADDRESS, NUMBER & STREET

RADE OR OCCUPATION | SALARY OR WAGES

MONTHLY PAYMENT OR RENT \$

HOW LONG BUS. PHONE NUMBER

NO, OF YEARS

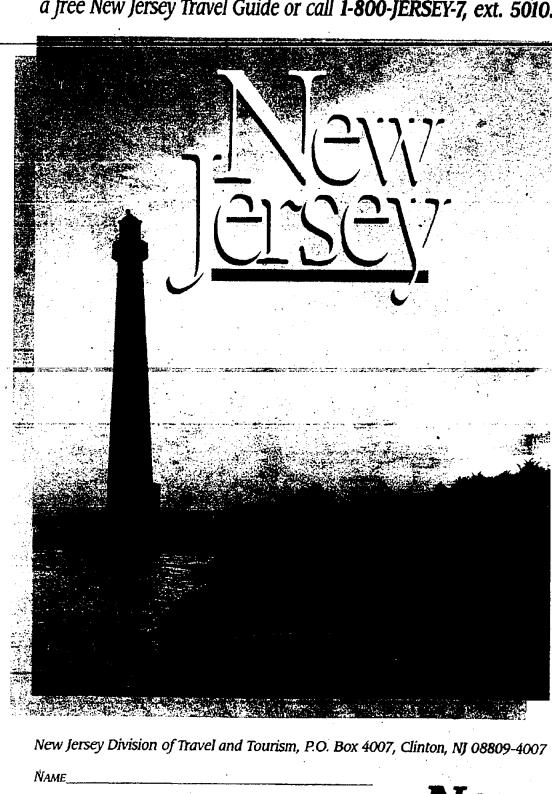
A SPECIAL STATEWIDE SUPPLEMENT TO 134 MEMBER NEWSPAPERS OF THE NEW JERGEY PRESS ABSOCIATION

Save as How Aradu Refores

Jon Sammer Frem 1998



See what a difference a state can make to your next vacation. Write for a free New Jersey Travel Guide or call 1-800-JERSEY-7, ext. 5010.



		HER WENNERVELLENGER LANGUE MEER OF THE FOLLOWS IN WHEER OF THE FOLLOWS IN WHICH IN W	学工程型 1884
		CONTERNE	5
		Coastal Heritage Trail	inclustrial Revolution Trail
STATE OF NEW JERSEY OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR TRENTON		B Pro Baseball A	Balloon Fests
			Sky Riding 16
April 30, 1995		SKYI SION	Theaters
	New	REC III	Sightseeing Cruises
Discover what a difference a season makes in your manner vections, missessery, and daytrine. New Jersey hade machine apportunities for minigateways, and daytrine. New Jersey hade machine, super had a season faction, visit the Jersey Shore, super hade in a latent the having fan with framily and friends, drift, over unsurall gross fields in a latent the day at a season factival, drift, over unsurall gross fields in a het-lift had belleon, walk in Washington footsteps on a Revolutionary War hettlefield, billed up hallow, walk in Washington footsteps on a Revolutionary washing and actions assertanteed in came down a somic river, unjuy a first-cate thenter production, hills up named down a somic river, unjuy a first-cate thenter production, hills up named down a somic river, unjuy a first-cate thenter production, hills up named down Thomas and the categories of the development of	Jersey.		Amusement
mini-generacy, and district frames. With the second point in helds in hettlefield, hering fan with family and frames, drift, over semantial press fields in hettlefield, hering the day at a seafoof fastival, drift, over semantial present production, hills up the day at a seafoof fastival, drift over a fastivate thanks graduation, hills up the day at a seafoof fastival and a fastivate thanks and the seafoof the seafoo fastival and the seafoof the s	Christine Todd Whitmen	DELAWARE HORE	Parks 18 Beaches
cames down reils, or revel in the samething for everyone in the many different action of the control of the con	Gövernor *	REGION LEGION	19 Historical Sites
cames down a sense of the earness and the contract mountain trails, or reved in the earness mountain trails, or reved in the earness and sense and sense is truly constituing for everyone in the town many different. The New Jersey Fan Guide is designed to show you just how many different activities you and your farmity can enjoy in our home state. New Jersey's six activities you and your farmity can enjoy in our home state. New Jersey's six diverse tourism regions offer an extensive array of recreational, cultural, and diverse tourism regions offer an extensive array of recreational, cultural, and historical attractions and special events that fit any budget and every interest. Start planning your fan today, and have a safe and happy summer season.	Gualberto Medina, Esq. C.P.A. Commissioner		20
Start planning your run wally yours,	Commerce and Economic	PEATER	State Parks and Forests
Christina Todd Whitman Governor	Development Linda Mysliwy Conlin	SOUTH REGION	Wineries 24
	Director N.J. Division of Travel & Tourism	REGION	Canoeing 26
	CN-826 Trenton, NJ 08625	29	•

ASTOR VIEW 30 Columbus Farmers Market 27
Action Park 6 Delay Artation 6 De

The NJ Fun Guide is sponsored by the NJ Division of Travel & Tourism in cooperation with the NJ Press Association: Parks State and Company of the NJ Press Association: Parks State and Company

PARTICIPATING NEWSPAPERS

Delly newspapers: The Star-Ledger, Newark; Asbury Park Press; The Record, Hackensadic, The Press of Atlantic City, The Counter-Post, Cherry Hill; The Times, Transon: The Delly Record, Parappearty. The Transonian, Transon, The Jersey Journal, Jersey City: The Home Nave, Nike Brunswick; The Counter-News, Bridgewater, This News Tribune, Woodbridge, North Jersey Herald, & News. Parasid: Burlington Counter-News, Bridgewater, This News Tribune, Woodbridge, North Jersey Herald, & News. Parasid: Burlington Counter-News, Bridgewater, This News Tribune, Woodbridge, North Jersey Herald, & News. The Delly Journal, Vineland; Ocean County Ubserver; Today a Surbsem, Salent; Bridgeton Evening News, The Engine Tribune, East Brunswick; Husbirdon Co. Democrat, Hernington; Intercounty Newspaper Group, Blackenson, Stories, Bridgetons, Burlington, Counter-Newspaper Group, Blackenson, Charles, Times-Paramus; On Month Publications, Nutley, Press Publications, Blackenson, Princeton Packet, Inc. (Paraside Publications); Recorder Publishing Co., Bernardsviller, South Jersey Hardin Group, Charles, Inc.

Beacon Co., Manahawkin; Worrall Community remanded of the Central Record, Medicind; Franklin Township Sentinel, Franklin Mile; The Genetic; Mount How Metrowest Jewish News, Whilppeny; The Middletown Courier; The Paralippeny Focus; Sendpaper; Surf City; The Sun Bulletin (East), Pallsades Park; Two River City and Sunday Park.

NEW JERSEY FUN GUIDE NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENT WEEK OF APRIL 30, 1995 Become a New Jersey Road Scholar Tourism program. This couple is celebrating: B. Sitting in a three-hour traffic as going to the levery Shore C. A summer of exciting special symple at the Meadowlands Racetrack VACATION! TURN YOUR DREAMS INTO REALITY. FOR INFORMATION ON RV VACATIONS, PURCHASES, RENTALS, AND TO RECEIVE "TEN TIPS ON PURCHASING AN RV" & DISCOUNT TICKETS TO NJ'S BEST RV SHOWS C. For sure. The most exciting place to be this summer is the Meadowlands Racetrack There's free porty rides, a petting zoo, clowns, carrival games, and live entertainment.

Plus, midnight fireworks, musical concerts and special discounts every Friday night from June 23 to July 28. And, you can't miss the Cadillac Hambletonian,

the biopost day in harmon points and Section 1. CALL 1-800-332-EXPO THE HEW JERSEY RECREATIONAL VEHICLE the biggest day in harness racing on Saturday, Aug. 5. It's nothing but fun this summer at the Meadowlands. For more DEALERS ASSOCIATION AND THE NEW JERSEY TRAILER MEADOWLANDS RACEIRACK Information call, 201-460-4006. Must be 18 or older to wager. AND CAMPING SHOW

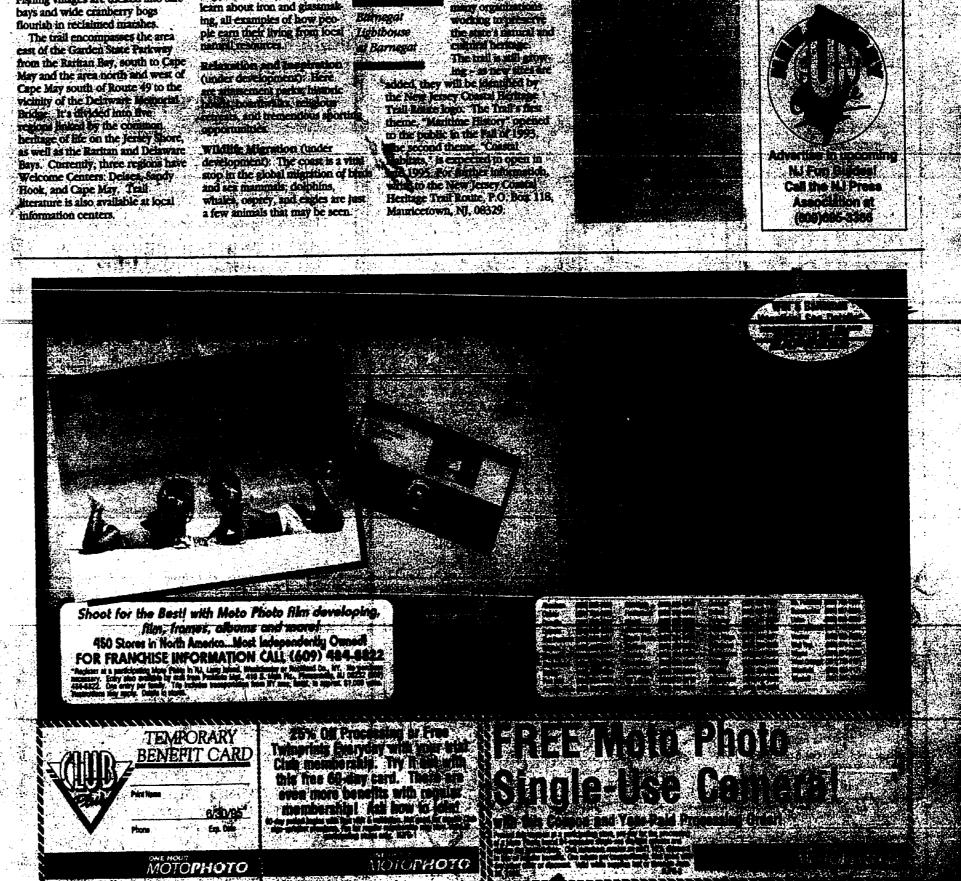
Road Scholars are traveling the highways of New Jersey thanks to an innovative New State Parkway, the Atlantic City Expressway, Interstate 80, and Jersey Division of Travel and Interstate 78 are easily referenced in the free guide. New Jersey Road Scholar handbook also provides reference to the more ponsored by Getty Petroleum Corp. and Marriott Corporation, than 200 Getty Service Stations, five Marriott Hotels, and 19 Marriott was created to reinforce the efficiency of the Garden State's roadways and the accessibility and Travel Plazas conveniently located diversity of the state's attractions. throughout the state. A 36-page New Jersey Road Scholar handbook, the focal point One million New Jersey Road Scholar handbooks are currently available at Tourist Information of the program, quickly educates visitors about the multitude of Centers, Marriott Travel Plazas, vacation destinations located within Marriott Hotels, and Getty Service Camping WHAT A DUFFERENCE A STATE MAKES. Enjoy New Jersey's Great Outdoors
Go camping from the Skyland Mountains, along the Delaware
Water Gap, to the Pinelands in the southern interior, to the
white sandy beaches of the Atlantic Ocean including sites
close to New York City and Philadelphia. low Josepy Camparound Owners Assn. • 29 Cooks Beach Rd • Cape May Court House, MI 08210

FREE!!

COURTESY OF

Brief descriptions including directions, addresses, and phone numbers of cultural, historical, and

entertainment attractions off the



(opening late 1995): The changing boundary between land and water forms many different habitats; from sandy beaches to fertile salt marshes ferent aspects of coastal life.
A brochure available from the
Division of Travel and Tourism Trace New Jersey's and the New Jersey Coastal Heritage Trail Route explains how the themes relate to the places within its boundaries FREE ADMISSION Creats Ast, Food, Kids Activities Coastal Heritage 13 OUTDOOR DOWNTOWN Along a to dense maritime forests. Barrier and allows visitors to plan a Fascinating islands, wetlands, estuaries, bays, and rivers serve as home for a rich diversity of plant and animal life. Heritage Trail Markime History (open): Lighthouses; life-saving sta-tions, forts and fishing villages Coastal Heritage Trail Route was established in 1988 since the state's heritage has been largely shaped by its close association with the ocean. Lighthouses protect busy shippping lanes while resons thrive on sandy ocean beaches. Fishing villages are unked into safe bays and wide cramberry logs flourish in reclaimed maishes. The New Jersey Coastal Heritage Trail Route is being devel-9/10 Red Bank Broad 8 dence of people and the sea. 9/17 Westfald & Mor.
CM: The Advertising Affairce.
For Marchite (1908) 908-3098. Route is being developed cooperatively by the National Park Service, the State of National Service and many organizations working in particular working in particular and collections the State of National National Park Nati development): In towns shaped by natural resources, visitors may see cranberry learn about iron and glassmaking, all examples of how people earn their living from local Lighthouse named resources.

Jersey this spring when the Class-A L New Jersey Cardinals opened their season in Augusta, Sussex County, and the Class-AA Trenton Thunder took the affordable family fun!

The New Jersey Cardinals are a Class "A" farm club of the St. Louis Cardinals. and compete in the NY-Penn League. The league includes such teams as the NY Yankees and NY Mots farm clubs. The

are playing in beautiful Skylands Park, a 4,200-seat stadium that includes 10 luxurofessional baseball returned to New ry Sky Boxes. The park boasts the first ever authorized Minor League Baseball itself features a barbecue/picnic area, hicenter, and more. Last year, the Cardinals were champions of their league. For a complete schedule of games, ticket prices, and information; call (201) 579-

HANG OUT

WITH KNIGHTS, LADIES,

London Ontario (Canada) Tigers, is a minor league club affiliated with the Boston Red Sox of the Class-AA Eastern League. The competitive Eastern League includes farm clubs from the Montreal Expos and the Philadelphia Phillies. The Thunder's home games are played at Mercer County's Waterfront Park, a 6,300-seat stadium along Trenton's water AM in Mercer and Burlington counties as well as in Lower Bucks County and Northeast Philadelphia. For more information on team merchandise, ticket

prices, and a complete schedule, call

New Jersey's Beauty earn more about what makes New Jersey environmentally unique. Here are some environment denters to expand your appreciation of the state

Cattus Island Blvd., Toms River, (908) 270-6960. Fairview Lake Road, Newton, (201) 383-9484 Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission Environmental Center, 2 DeKorte Park Plaza, Lyndian

· James A. McFaul Environmental Center, Crescent Avenue, Wyckoff, (201) 891-5571. · Somerset County Environmental Center, Lord Stirling Park, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, (908) 766 2489.

The fun doesn't

stop here.

Watch for the new fall issue



September 17

BEABLINE: Amyrest 18

Call the New Jersey Press Association for more information.

We'll send you a free brochure about newspaper networking services that can help simplify the process of working with multiple newspapers.

Questions about distributing

a press release, or placing regional/statewide advertising? Ask us about: NJ-ADS NJ PressLink NJ-SCAN

New Jersey Press Association 206 West State Street Trenton, NJ 08608 (609)695-3366







wunterdon, Morels, Somerset, Sussex, and Warren counties combine to make up the beautiful Skylands Region. The area's blend of woodlands, lakes, mountains, farms, and historic sites translates into 2 Wonderful vacation destination the whole lamily will enjoy.

Day One of your journey begins in the Morristown

area. Your first stop is Historic Speedivell, where locally mined fluorestend minerals are of particular.

Day One of your journey begins in the Mornstown area. Your first stop is Historic Speedivell, where Alfred Vall and Samuel P.B. Morse publicly demonstrated the electromagnetic relegation in 1838. Afterward, step back in time at the Ford Mansion, General George Washington's headquarters, at the Morristown National Historic Park.

After lunch, browse through the first-rate Morris Museum in Morristown, known for fine maring exhibits in art, science, nature.

rotating exhibits in art, science, nature, and cultural history. Then picture your-self a Revolutionary soldier amid the uthentic log huts at Jockey Hollow,

iso part of the Morristown National listoric Park. Or, if you choose to pend the day in the great outdoors, njoy four-season activities at Lake opatcong, the state's largest lake. and nature lovers will want to take in he Wick House Herb Garden, an 18thcentury nerb and vegetable garden ocated in Bernardsville. Day Two features a Sussex County

beautiful Waterloo Village in Stanhope, restored village that was first settled

cial importance. Throughout the year, spectacular music festivals and special events are hosted at the village. Later, walk through the underground mine at the Sterling Hill Mining Museum in Ogdensburg. You'll discover that the Skylands Region was invaluable in fueling the Industrial Revolution with its abundance of mines, metals, and men. The region's elements were harnessed, but the terrain was left unspoiled for future gen-stores downtown. Stop by the Court House where the

interest.

In the afternoon, say helfo to the animals at Space Parm Zoo in Sussex. Or, if shopping is your game, visit Olde Lafayette Village in Lafayette, the shopping hotspot in the county. High Point State Park isn't too far away from here. Stop for a visit, and gaze over breathtaking vistas from the state's highest point. On a clear day, you can see for 80 miles! Or splash down at Action Park in Vernon, the largest self-participation

theme park in the world! Rural Warren County is your destination for Day.

Three. Begin in Oxford at the historic Shippen Manor Museum and the Oxford Furnace, the original blast fur-nace built in 1741. Afterward the children will love the Land of Make Believe, a theme park in Hope designed just for them. Or, take a walking tour of the Moravian village of Hope, which was founded circa 1769. Pick your own fruits and vegetables and sample wine at Matarazzo Farms and the adjacent Four Sisters Winery. in nearby Victorian Belvidere.

Other options for Day Three: tubing, fishing, hiking, and birdwatching at the magnificent Delawate Water
Gap National Recreation Area, the 11th most visited national park in the United States! Or, follow the Winery Trail through the countryside. You'll find at least eight different wineries or vineyards in the region many that offer tours, tastings, and retail sales of their

Head for Hunterdon County on Day Four. Board the historic Black River and Western Railroad in Ringoes for a scenic ride to Flemington. Once there, shop until you drop at Liberty Village Factory Outlets and the fine Lindbergh trial took place. Afterward, take a short

drive to the vision town of Clinton, home to wonderful historical and are museums applied in perfect pick-mills. Clinton is also a perfect piace for people who love the clintons. Spruce flux state Park as layers for caroling camping swimming and fining.

In the affection, explore the Delayabil Block towns.

NEW JERSEY FUN GUIDE NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENT WEEK OF APRIL 30, 1985 7

In the afternoon explore the Deliverite theer towns of Military thome of The Ship inn. New lensey a first, between 19th), Frenchipwin Stockoon, will himserford: all a singular run. Frenchipwin Stockoon, will himserford: all a singular run. Persent Military cheech our tree, vollendam Winshall and Islands.

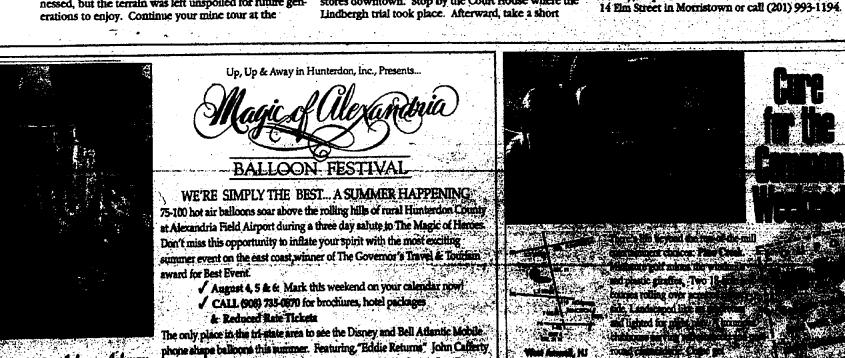
Day Free promises him in Somernet County. Golfing buffs won't want manner the United States Golf Association Golf Highse Minseum in Par Hills. See the club that Alan Shephard used on the motor, as well as fine rouning and interactive exhibits.

Travel to Somerville, where you can admire exquisite gandens under glass at Duke Gardens and visit the U.S. Bicycling Hall of Paine to see memorabilia of early bicycing and Hall of Fame inductees. Afterward, tour the Old Dutch Parsonage/Wallace House, the original home of Jacob Harden, who was the founder of Queen's College, now Rutgers University. In the afternoon, stop College, now Rutgers University. In the afternoon, stop in at the United States Equestrian Team Headquarters in Gladstone; many exciting competitions take place here every summer. Or, if you would rather spend the day exploring the county's natural resources, check out the Delaware and Raston Canal State Pars, a perfect place

to canoe, fish, picnic, and hike.

Looking for something new to see and do? Anytime round state of balloon festivals, agricultural fairs, winter round state of palloon festivals, agricultural parts, winter carnivals, harvest festivals, and more - all to ensure you and your fellow travelers a memorable experience.

To make your trip plainting saster, control the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism's New Jersey Triple Guide. To request a copy, call 1-800-JERSEY-7, craffed Guide. To request a copy, call 1-800-JERSEY-7, craffed Travel and travel in the foots House. 4-SKYLAND or stop in at their office in the Gate House at Waterloo Village. For more information on Morris County, stop in at the Historic Morris Visitors Center at



DEKAY AVIATION Balloon Adventures

- #1 for safety

Flemington

L The Beaver Brown Band in concert. AAA Central-West Jersey, Inc. Santore Brothers Fireworks and Ferneligae Balloon Glows. Enjoy the Make-A-Wish Foundation's Hang-Out-Hangar just for kids, among 100 other displays.



Second Annual

"Jersey Fresh" Food & Wine Festival

Sponsored by The NJ Dept. of Agriculture,
NJ Wine Council, and GSWG

Hosted at Matarazzo Farms, Belvidere, NJ

ADMISSION Call (908) 475-3872 For More Information

August 12 & 13, 12noon-6p.m.

he Industrial Revolution!

Visit them all:

Clinton Historical Museum

56 Main Street, Clinton, NJ (908) 735-4101

Historic Speedwell

(201) 540-0211

3 Speedwell Ave., Monistown, N.

Located 3 miles N of Frenchsown on the

elaware River in historic Hunterdon County

Tel: 908 995 7007

8 Belvidere Ave., Oxford, NJ (908) 453-4381

Sterling Hill Mining Museum

30 Plant St., Ogdensburg, NJ (201) 209-7212

Waterloo Village

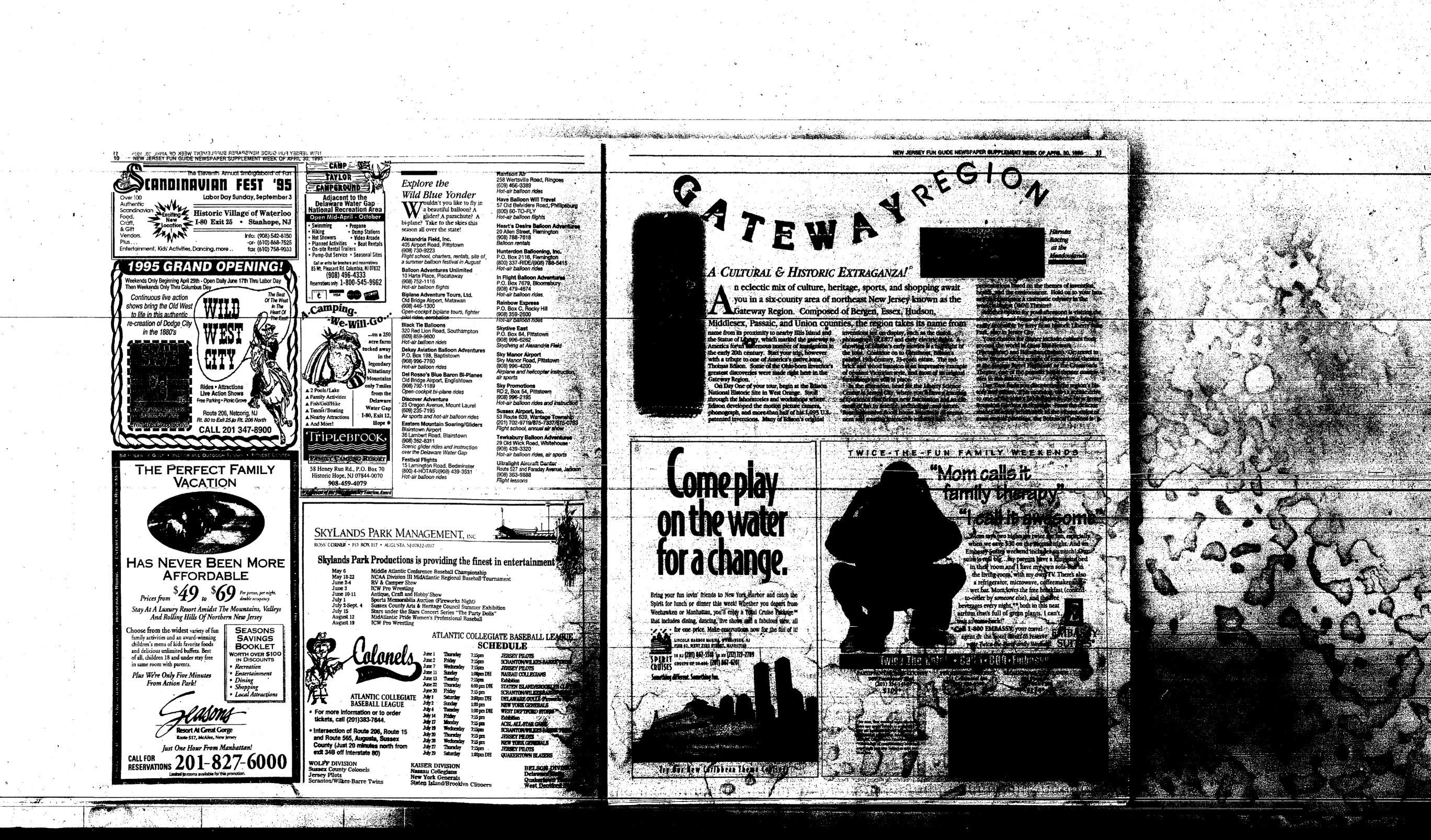
Village of Waterloo, Stanhope, (201) 347-0900

those 21 and over, \$5.00 ages 13-20, 12 and under FREE.

L 579 at RL 614, Palesburg, N

RIVER

PINTER





MINIMUM ORDER \$20.00 + \$3.00 HANDLING

ORDERS BELOW THE MINIMUM WILL NOT BE SHIPPED AND THERE WILL BE NO NOTIFICATION TO PURCHASER

ADVANCE SALE TICKETS HAVE NO RESTRICTIONS. THIS IS THE ONLY DISCOUNT OFFER AVAILABLE FOR USE ON WEEK

PICK-UP INFO: A RECEIPT FOR YOUR ORDER WILL BE MAILED TO YOU. UNTIL JUNE 21, 1995 TICKETS MAY BE PICKED

AT BYRNE MEADOWLANDS ARENA BOX OFFICE. AFTER JUNE 21, 1995, TICKETS MAY BE PICKED UP AT GIANTS STAN

Store. Courtyard and glass-enclosed

gazebo available for rental.

Call for hours: (201) 460-8300

Spring Lake Community Th Third and Madison Avenus Spring Lake (908) 449-4530 ent Place School, Summit 06) 273-9383 landicapped accessible AV STANDARD TO STA The Tony Award Winning H First Avenue Plenhouse 123 First Avenue, Atlantic H Forum Theeter Group' 314 Matr Bireer, Metuchen (908) 548-0682 Handicapped accessible Foundation Theatre
Burlington County College, Persbart
609) 894-2138
Handicapped accessible
Franklin Villagers Bern Theater
475 Demott Lane, Somerset
(908) 873-2710 turical for All to Cherish TEXETS ON SALE NIW ALL VILSTORIAS e state the arm of new herse coerns into his lines, hi stori JOIN THE CELEBRATION AT MEDIEVAL TIMES AND SAVE! CELEBRATE John us in a toust to our 5th Austrersmy. Moderni Times is New Jersey's #1 damer and ships interaction with more stage 1240 ships: in front of more than 1.3 million to the consumer 1.3 million (pasted chicknes, 550,000) AMUSEMEN PARKI RIDES · ARCADES pounds of space ribs and patients and 117,000 gallous of soft drinks. GAMES & PRIZES Save On Family Fun Every Day Thru May '95! ADULTS SAVE \$10 AND KIDS Birthday Parties! Group Rates! Fundraisers! (12 & UNDER) SAVE \$5 Attention Scouts, PTA's, Civic Groups, Attention Scouts, PTA's, Civic Groups,

Associations, & Organizations!

Save \$5.00 with this coupon only.

Attention Scouts, PTA's, Civic Groups,

Associations, & Organizations!

Bowcraft is the perfect location location location only.

For rates & Fundraising information, call today! Sunday thre friday performances Vallel for up to 14 people. Het valle with er for gift partificates. May not be combined with may other discusse (Affer: Valled at Lyndhorst castle only, Expires 9/29/95. © Medieved Tower Dismer & Toperagnesis, ALPS PAYONE PRICE! PROFTICKET SALE Medieved Uniter is the perfect plate to being set of form greats; on to substrate birthdays, Call: 281-833-2228 ## 888-828-2845 # Medieval Times. Offer good Saturdays or Sussidaysfrom 10AM to 1PM through combrarsories or ony special econies. Ask chast our Bribdey (be May 28th. Must use coupon: Per Person to that out how the FREE PARKING: Route 3 to 17 South.
One mile west of Glants Stadium. honored great is admitted FREE!

ncompassing all of Atlantic County, the Greater Atlantic City Region indeed has something for everyone. There is the leisurely pace of a morning stroll on the boardwalk and the frenetic rush of casino

excitement around the clock. There are places of solitude where you can go

to get in touch with nature, and there are rollicking times to be had at any of a number of shore nightchubs. With such diversity, the possibilities are limitless. Here are a of Atlantic City's action-packed casinos.

On Day One of your visit, check into one of the many first-class hotels, motels, or resorts in Atlantic City. Many of the properties feature endless amenities that will ensure you a comfortable stay - whether it is the luxury of a rld-class spa, an indoor amusement park, or champi-

onship bowling lanes. Tonight, treat yourself to an incredible dinner served at one of a dazzling array of delectable restauants around town. Spend your first evening in the town that for decades has been called The World's Playground. Not only is it the place for hot casino action, it's also the place for taking in one of many fabulous headliner shows. Sports fans will also be drawn by Atlantic City's top-ranked boxing action. Day Two holds the promise of discovering another side of the Greater Atlantic City Region. Art enthusiasts, history buffs, and others will enjoy

perusing the new Florence Valore Miller Art Center and the Atlantic City Historical Museum, both at At The Grand Garden Pier on Atlantic City's famous boardwalk, or the in Atlantic City Noyes Museum in Oceanville, known for its special exhibits and outstanding collection of decoys. While in

Oceanville, get back to nature with a visit to the lush 22,000-acre Forsythe Wildlife Refuge. It's a birdwatcher's paradise with automobile and hiking trails.

brings in a truly eclectic mix of popular theater perfor, mances and musicians, ranging from Bobby McGenn to judy Collins. Another well-kept secret is the accommod South Jersey Regional Theater on Bay Avenue in South Point. The theater is now well into its second design. bringing live performances to the shore.

After the show, take a walk down hay Avenue toward. the Ocean City Bridge. You'll discover a mix of caucies and nightspots along the refurbished beyfront, including the recently remodeled Anchorage, Hatteras Coastal Cuisine, and the Waterfront. You'll also find some this best New England clam chowder along the Jercet More at The Clam Bar, a favorite place among locals and visitors affice.

Book yourself on a party-boat fishing trip or a nature sightseeing cruise on Day Three. You'll find a myriad of opportunities to do so on Absecon Island (home to Atlantic City and to the south, the towns of Ventnor, Margate, and Longport). Or for a change of pace, spend the evening at the Atlantic City Race Course in McKee City, not far from Hamilton Mall.

Hit the links on Day Four! The Greater Atlantic City Region is a haven for golf enthusiasts. Marriott's Seaview Resort, Blue Heron Pines Golf Club (voted one of the nation's top public golf courses), and Greate Bay Country Club (a stop on the LPGA Tour each June) are just a few of the finest golf courses on the East Coast - and they all call

If you still have shopping fever, head for any ofe of three major shopping malls in the region. the Shore Mall. Hamilton Mall, or the Shops on Ocean One. the Greater Atlantic City Region home. If you're spending the day with the kids, have we got a For a taste of Colonial dining the New Jersey way, state dinner reservations at the rustic Ram's Head Im, along the lineup of fun for you! Zip around in a go-cart or play miniature golf at the new TW Sports Family Fun Complex, just off Route 40 in Egg Harbor Township. Smaller children will love Story Book Land, also on Route 40 in White Horse Pike in Absecon. The Greater Atlantic City Region plays host to an increasing number of fantastic festivals and special cities. Cardiff. It's a magical place where popular children's sto-

ries are depicted. Of course, children of all ages will enjoy the region's miles of clean beaches and boardwalks. And just off the beach in Margate resides Lucy, the Margate Elephant, a 90-ton National Historic Landmark built in 1881. Lucy truly must be seen to be believed. Built by a realestate developer, the elephant's original purpose was to

ing than standing on the deck of an authentic paddiewheeler on a beautiful summer day while the fresh sea air breezes ing whales and dolphins from a the picturesque Intracoastal
Waterway, there are cruises offer-

over you? How about the sense of freedom experienced while sightcharter boat? Or the romance of a moonlit ferry ride on a screne bay? Up and down the Atlantic Coast, in quiet back bays and rivers and on . ing everything from Broadway-style

Atlantic City coastilne cruises Cape May-Lewes Ferry Terminal Building, Cape May (609) 886-9699 Autolossenger ferry, moonlight sightseeing and theme cruises Cape May Whate Watch and Research Center Route 109 and Wilson Drive, Cape May

Wildwood Crest (609) 522-3934

Wildwood Marina at Rio Grande and the Bay, Wildwood Whale and dolphin watching cruises (609) 522-1919 Black Whale II and III Centre Street and the Bay, Beach Haven (609) 492-0202 Inlets, wildlife sanctuaries Back buy cruises, cruises to Atlantic

Ditie Queen, Captain Sinn's Signtseeing Center 6006 Park Boulevard at Cardinal Road Black Whale IV/The Great Escape Farley Marina, Atlantic City (609) 492-0333 Wildwood Crest (609) 522-3934 Whate and dolphin watching, sighteet

Express Navigation 2 First Avenue, Atlant (800) BOATRIDE

North Star and Evening Star 9th and Palen Streets, Ocean City (609) 399-7588 Marine mammal environmental cruises

(800) 942-5373 Ocean and marine life cruise Princess Cruite Line, inc. 42nd Street and Bay, See isle City (609) 263-1683 Dolphin watching cruises

Silver Builet Speedboat and Dolphin Watch Rio Grande Avenue and Bay, Wildwood Dolphin watching and sightseeing cruises

Stroke of Genius

Southern New Jersey's most dream come true. Over 6,700 yards of exquisite fairways, manicured greens, blue water and strategically placed bunkers challenge the expert while allowing an enjoyable round for the

Restaurant at Blue Heron Pines pasta in a setting of understated elegance with a panoramic view of the course.

This premium daily fee course just may be the most inspiring course ever to take shape along the largey shore and beyond. Now, that's a stroke of genius. (609) 965-1800 Ext. 3025

speciacidar golf course is every player'shigh handicapper. And that's just part of it. The offers the finest seafood, steaks and

Galloway, NJ 10 minutes from Atlantic Ety 45 minutes from Center City Phila Open to the public year round.

year round, the most famous being the Miss Americal Pageant, celebrating its 75th Anniversary this Septem With so much to see and do, it's no wonder the Greaters Atlantic City Region is a vacation destination for more than 30 million visitors a year! To make your trip planning easier, consult the New Afterward, stop at the Marine Mammal Stranding Center serve as a vantage point to show off the southern end of Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism's New Jensey Lavel, Guide. To request a copy, call 1-800 JERSEY-7, car 010 and Sea Life Museum in Brigantine, a unique rehabilitation Absecon Island to potential land buyers. It has been, facility devoted to rescuing stranded and injured dolphins, among other things, a tavern and a library since then. Or call the Atlantic City Convention & Visitors Authority it porpoises, seals, and sea turtles, then returning them to Remodeled in the 1970s, it's now a museum open to visitors. The Temptations

FURNITURE

• Fossil Stone • Buy Direct
• We Manufacture • No Design Charge iet, enten 551 RT East turn il RI Manahawkii

NEW ROAD SCHOLAR PROGRAM KICKS OFF SUMMER SEASON

Discover New Jersey's hidden treasures just off our highways. For your copy of the new expanded Road Scholar handbook listing over 150 historical, cultural, and recreational attractions, stop by one of New Jersey's Tourism Welcome Centers or Highway Travel Plazas.



"Get Ready"

Tonight, enjoy a concert at the Stockton Performing

Arts Center in Pomona. During the school year, Stockton

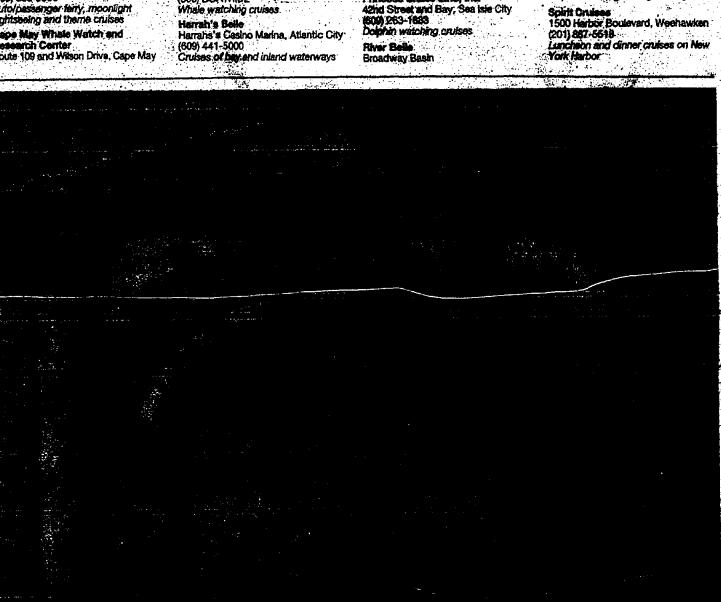
But a trip to the Greater Atlantic City Region isn't complete without a visit to Renault Winery in Igg Hadior City, one of the country's oldest wineries. On Day Five, see how wine and champagne are still made there today.

Nearby is the Towne of Historic Smithville and the Village Greene. A stagecoach stop in years gone by, Shitinville

Friday, May 5th at 10 PM Saturday, May 6th at 9 PM Sunday, May 7th at 8 PM

To purchase tickets, stop by the Bally's Show Reservations De or call TicketMaster at 1-800-736-1420.







Amusement Parks and Piers Gillian's Island Plymouth Place between 7th and 8th rom head-over-heels roller-Playland 10th Street and Boardwalk, Ocean City Streets, Ocean City (609) 399-0483 coasters and merry-go-rounds Gillian's Water Wonderland water rides and miniature golf to wet and wild waterslides Gittan's Wonderland Pier 6th Street and Boardwalk, Ocean City Six Flags Great Adventure Theme Park & Safari Route 537, Jackson all ages! Action Park Box 848, Route 94, McAfee (609) 399-7082 Thrills at Six Flags in Jackson Rides and games . (201) 827-2000 .World's largest water park with over Gingerbread Castle P.O. Box 69, Route 23 NorthHamburg 75 rides, shows, and attractions. (201) 827-1617 Bowcraft Amusement Park Storytelling, tours, farm, zoo, plays US Highway 22, Scotch Plains (908) 233-0675 Jenkinson's Boardwalk and Parkway Point Pleasant Beach (908) 892-3274 Rides, miniature golf, arcade Casino Pier and Water Works 800 Ocean Terrace, Seaside Heig Home of Jenkinson's Beach and Boardwalk Amusement Center and Jenkinson's Aquarium Rides, water park, arcades, and Clementon Lake Amusement Park 144 Berlin Road, Clementon (609) 783-0263 Keansburg Amusement Park 275 Beachway, Keansburg (908) 495-1400 Rides, games, fishing pier. Family theme park featuring rollercoasters, kiddie rides, high dive show Land of Make Believe Route 80, Exit 12, Route 611, Hope and SplashWorld water rides Fairytale Forest 145 Oak Ridge Road, Oak Ridge (201) 697-5656 State's largest pre-teen water and Authentic hand-crafted exhibits of children's best loved stories, carousel, Mariner's Landing Fantasy Island Amusement Park 320 W. 7th Street, Beach Haven (609) 492-4000 (609) 729-0586 Rides, water park More Slots, More Stars, Atlantic City-We at the Mictown-Bala Motor Inn invite you to enjoy our Atlantic City Spring Packages, featuring our Biggest Casino Coin Benue offering ever, and lots of Casino Excitement! We're also working on even more excitement and jun for our Summer Packages so please join us for an unforgettable Atlantic City Experience ★ Now introducing Gerry Greenberg, CHA, General Manager our new Poker SPRING MIDWEEK BONUS BONANZA Room, Plus, IN CASINO COIN \$11990*
BONUSES! 3 DAY/2 Nights
(Sun-Wed.) Keno & Ponies, too! • \$30 In COIN Walk-Over Bonus From The Grand Casino** • \$10 In COIN Walk-Over Bonus From Bally's Park Place** **★** Watch the Ticket To See A Spectacular...Exciting...Casino Show
 One Surf & Turf Buffet Dinner At The Grand Casino brightest stars • Two Full-Course Breakfasts (Menu Selection) In Chip's Restaurant Premium Accommodations • Valuable Casino Discount Coupons shine. Like Souvenir Box Of Salt Water Taffy • Free Parking Frankie Valli SPRING TWO-DAY GETAWAY & The Four \$20 WALK-OVER COIN BONUS Seasons on & Surf & Turf Buffet Dinner! May 26, 27 \$4990* • \$20 in COIN Walk-Over Bonus From The Grand Casino**
• Surf & Turf Buffet Dinner At The Grand Casino
• Premium Accommodations • Valuable Casino Discount
Coupons • Souvenir Box Of Salt Water Taffy • Free Parking

Catch a red-hot, star-studded show. The biggest names in comedy, music and dence. What's new slots for grand-sized bucks. Plus, more rewards With this array of quality entertainment, it's no wonder that 37 million visitors last year discovered that Atlantic City is America's invortee place to play. with DOUBLE VIP CASHBACK on all slots. Now through 6/30/95. ★ For tickets, call 1-800-338-7937. For a free Atlantic City vacation guide call 1-800-BOARDWK, ext. 50% Atlantic City's Biggest Hit

of clean, white sand beacher that offer something for both waterlovers and landlubbers! What are you waiting for ... surf s up what are you waiting for surf's up and it's time to intribe beach! But before you go, call shead for information on beach and/or parking fees.

Beach, incertaint, author, anding, tennie, author, rafting, raftin Beach Haven Terrace - (109) 494-7908 Beach, accommodations, surface Betmer - (908) 681-2900/290-9110 Beach, boardwalk, surface, soubs diving, nating, tennis, bathhouses, paracourse Ocean Gets - (908) 269-3186 Bay beach, boardwalk, termis Ocean Grove --(908) 774-4736/775-0035 Beach, bosrowsk, accommodal ATLANTIC CITY Brent Beach - (509) 494-7006/721 Beach, accommodations, surfing Beach, poerdirelly, accommodations
Peanule Parts = (00) 494-7606/7211
Beach, accommodations
Point Pleasant Beach (905) 990-2424
Beach, boardwalk, accommodations
annuaments, auring, scube (8ying, plonicities, bethnouses

Beach, stating, acute (8ying, plonicities, bethnouses)
Beach, surjng in patricited errors, rating, poracidities Brigantine - (809) 285-7800 Beach, accommodations, surfing-restricted sires, rafting, beach buggy permits, tennis Brighton Beach - (809) 494-7805/7211 Beach, accommodations, surfing Cape May -(809) 884-5508 Beach, boardwalk, accommod surfing, terms See Girt - (908) 449-7079

Beich, boardwalk, accommodation auring, raiting, termis

See leis City-(909) 283-8687

Beach, boardwalk, accommodations, amusements, suring, raiting at designated beaches, termis

Seeside Medi Corson's Inlet State Park -(609) 861-2404 Beach, surf chairs Deal - (908) 531-1454 Beach, surfing, rafting, termis, bathhouses Dover Township -(908) 341-1000 Beach, bay beach, accommodations Seaside Heights
906) 349-0220
Beach, boardwelk, accommodations, anusements, action control con Harvey Cedars -(509) 494-2843 Beach, surfing, tennis Island Seach State Park— (908) 793-0506 Beach, surfing, bleach fiving it restricted areas, raiting, bleach fire parmits, beach buggy permits, picnicking, bathhouses, backcapped ramps and wheeled beach chairs Seven Presidents Committant Perk. (108) 229-0824
Beach, payllon) playprounds, flictions suring and jet siding in districted side Ship Bottom - (809) 494-277
Beach, accommodations, suring Spray Seach - (809) 494-7606/7211
Beach, accommodations Fabellous casinos, headline entertainment, stemptuous dining, indulgent shopping and more.

Atlantic City is the perfect spot for your vacation or convention. leland Heights - (908) 270-6415 Bay beach, accommodations Keanaburg - (908) 787-0215 Beach, toerdwall, arrusement Lakiawood - (908) 383-0012 Lake beach, accommodations, Spring Cake - (908) 449-0577 Beach, boardwalk, accommodat

NF 5070

18 NEW JERSEY FUN GUIDE NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENT WEEK OF APRIL 30, 1995 25th Street and the Boardwalk Roll and the State's Boardwalk & Farragut Avenue Seaside Park (609) 522-5477 Rides, games (908) 830-1591 Rides, attractions, games

SUMMER PACKAGES Available Soon!

Call For More Information!

A BLOCK FROM BALLY'S PARK PLACE
FEATURES 300 PREMIUM ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS
Beach Block, Indiana & Illinois Aves, Adaptic Ciry, NJ 08401

NEXT TO THE SANDS, ACROSS FROM CLARIDGE, A BLOCK FROM BALLY'S PARK PLACE

America's largest theme park and drive-through safari Nickel's Midway Pier 3500 Boardwalk, Wildwood (609) 522-9124



(609) 492-0869 Water rides TropWorld-Tivoli Pler Boardwalk and Brighton Avenue Atlantic City (609) 340-4000

Wild West City
50 Lackawanna Drive, Byram Twp.
(201) 347-8900
Pony rides, stagecoach rides, panning
for gold, performances

By the



20 NEW JERSEY FUN GUIDE NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENT WEEK OF APRIL 30, 1995

Atlantic City (609) 348-7100

Handicapped accessible

New Jersey's Past

is Always Present

hare in New Jersey's rich past

and visit countless historic sites that will give you and your

families a glimpse of yesteryear.

Route 524, Farmingdale (908) 938-2371. Partially handicapped accessible

Atlantic City's Luckiest Place to Play!

TROPWORLD.

An Aztar Corporation Casino ♦ Brighton and the Boardwalk, Atlantic City, NJ 08401-6390 Gambling problem? Call 1-800 GAMBLER.

(609) 561-3262

(201) 646-2780

Baylor Massacre Burial Site Red Oak Drive, River Vale

Handicapped accessible

(609) 423-2883/0916

(908) 687-8129

Handicapped accessible

Caldwell Parsonage 909 Caldwell Avenue, Union

Mark, G. Eless Arena Mckels: 835 & 850 For lickels, stop by our box office or call Tickell faster at 1-800-736-1427. Group sales available call 1-217-965-238 TRUMP TAI MAHAL

Society/Pomoria Han Park Blvd. and Euclid Ave., Camden (609) 964-3333

First floor handicapped accessible

On the Shark Belmar and at the Water Works in ENJOY THE SHORE...AND MORE! t's where the sun and sand, history and horses, rollercoasters and

solitude combine to make an exceptional year-round vacationland. LIt's the Shore Region, consisting of Monmouth and Ocean counties.

Start your tour on Day One at the beautiful Gateway childhood home. Then, take in the trotters and pacers National Recreation Area, home of historic Fort Hancock, labulous beaches, and the Sandy Hook Lighthouse - the oldest continuously operating beacon Here's another alternative for Day Two: The western edge of the region is dotted with picturesque home in the United States. Cross the bay and explore yet

another famous lighthouse, the unique Twin Lights of Navesink, site of the first ship to shore radio broadcast. History of a different kind is alive in Holmdel, where families can experience farm life of the 1800s at Longstreet Farm. Holmdel is also home to the Garden State Arts Center, which features outdoor concerts, ethnic festivals, and dance and opera events throughout the summer atomits.

In the afternoon, head down to the Jersey Shore town of Asbuty Park, a town that gave birth to the rock 'n roll sounds of Brace Springsteen and Southside Johnny Then it's on so Victorian Ocean Grove founded in 1869 as a Methodist camp meet-ing ground. Today, the town is a quiet fami-ly retreat featuring lovely bed and breakfast inns, hotels, and tent houses. For fun at a

different pace, set your sites on renowned Monmouth Bicetrack in Oceanport, where there is premier thoroughbred horsencing action.
Tonight, choices for recreation range from a concert Bay Decay

On Day Two, explore the region's inland treasures. Visitors to Prechold can walk in the footsteps of Molly Pitcher at Monmouth Battlefield. Molly, whose real name was Mary Ludwig Hays McCauley, won fame on a steamy June day in 1778 for assisting artiflerymen in battle at Monmouth by bringing them drinking water in a pitcher. She also took her husband's place behind a gun after he collapsed from the heat. Each year, the battle is reenacted. While you're in Freehold, see Bruce Springsteen's

farms - just drive along Route 537 and you'll soon see why the horse is New Jersey's state animal!

History lovers should find time to pay a visit to Allaire State Park, home of Allaire Village, an authentic 18th- your dog swimming! century restored bog-iron town. Children will get a big lick out of riding the Pine Creek Raifroad.

Experience the diversity of Jersey Shore towns out. Day Three as you travel south from Belmar, home of one of the finest scafood festivals around. In Spring Lake, you'll find stafely homes, fine bedand breakfast

inns, and a quiet boardwalk to stroll. Neighboring Sea Girt is home to an historic brick Victorian lighthouse where you'll find artifacts and historical displays.

Continue on to Point Pleasant Beach and its colorful array of boardwalk amusements with lovely inns and shops. Want to see the sights from the water? Book a fabulous fishing trip or take a sightseeing cruise. Rise early on Day Four to take in a sunrise over the Affantic Ocean and head to Jackson and Six Flags Great Adventure Thame Park & Saturi, a spectacular theme park with the largest drive through safari outside of Africa. After you and your family have recovered from and see the spot where the famous German blimp, the

lenburg, met its demise in the 1930s. Spend some time in Toms River, where you can visit a variety of historical museums and the Robert J. Novins Planeturium at Ocean County College. Of take in 2 sightseeing cruise along the river.

Further south along Route 9 lies the town of Forked

River, where you can visit the Popcom Park Zoo. The

zoo is a unique one - operated by the Humane Society,

it features a collection of shandoned wildlife. Also in

SEY-7, ext. 5010. For Moninouth County information. town is the JCP&L Energy Spectrum at the Oyster Creek Call (800) 523-2587. For Ocean County information, Power Plant. There you'll find an education center call (800) ENJOY-33.

Plans for Day Five call for experiencing the southern end of the Shore Region. The choices are limities: Seaside Heights offers superb boardwalk annisement rides, an outstanding water park, and New Jersey's only beach skyride. Island Beach State Park in Seaside Park w is the perfect place to work on your tan or take a horse-back ride. There's even a section where you can take

Next, pay a visit to Barnegat Lighthouse, affectionate by known as Old Barney, located put the apethern the of Long Beach Island (LBI). The sectional lighthouse tooler marks the entrance to Barnegat Bay. After climbars for ateps for a remarkable state, pass the day employing the Barnegat Lighthouse State Park, which is an kical apot for fishing and picnics.

Then check out the rest of the Island, which is an 18 mile strench loaded with activity. From Loveladies to Ship Bottom on south to Beach Haven, the long, narrow island is ideal for playing himsture golf, or watching for whales and dolphius on a hardire cruise.

For other tastes of nature, visit the Holeste Widdle.

For other tastes of nature, visit the Holgate Wildlife Sanctuary, or cross Little Egg Hartfor and visit the

Barnegat Bay Decoy and Baymen's Museum where the tich heritage of the legion's baymen is preserved.

Taking in shore heritage is easy as a day at the beach! tretch out on the sand (many hearbes are in simply ict your cares drift away.

The Shore Region hosts an array of attractions and

destinations for everyone. So come and take part if Founder & Day exceptions only, chowser fests, fireworks are all yours for the taking, all year long.

CHARTER YOUR OWN

1-800-405-BOOK

O ORDER BY CREDIT CASE OF TO GET MORE NFO, CALL OR

G O L F E R S 1995 NJ PGA BOOK OF GOLF

AND CAR DIRECTION GUIDE.

OLP INSTRUCTOR PROPILES

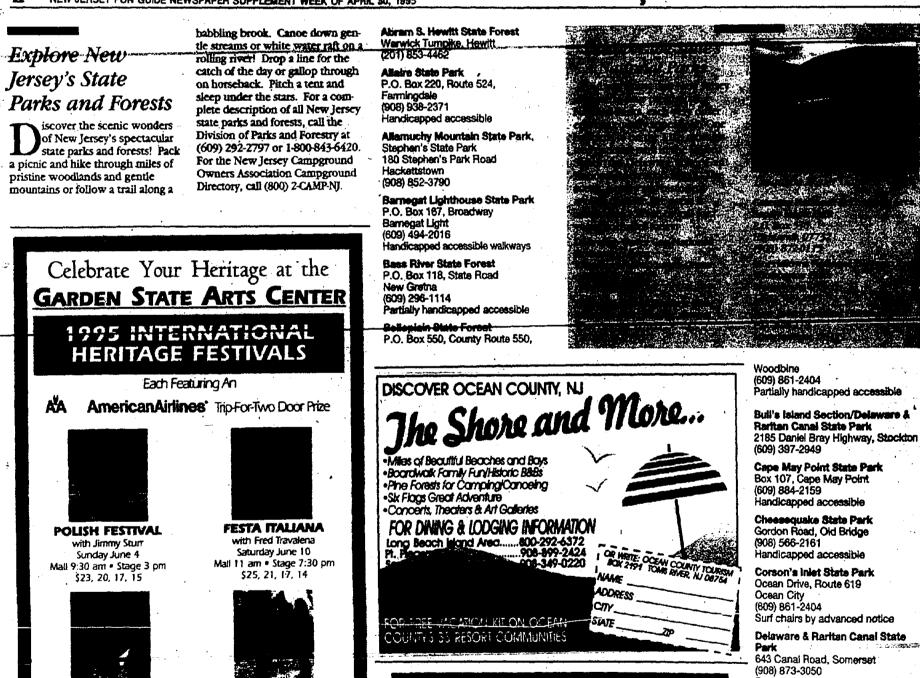
• NU TOURNEY SCHED. • COUPONS & MORE •

\$ 8.95 PLUS PACAPORTALE

PRIVATE SALEBOAT



EXIT 116, GARDEN STATE PARKWAY, HOLMDEL, N.J



Theme Park and Six Flags Wild Safari Animal Park

have the best line-up for

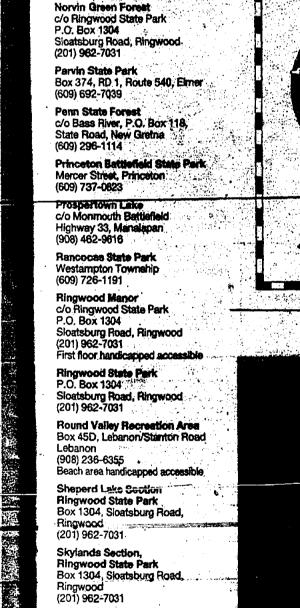
in 1995... right in your own back yard! Come thrill to

All New For 1995

STUNT SHOW

CaH (908) 928-2000

BATTHAR and all misse planners are the perpuny of DC Coasts Tile & Challe "By Tiles Sin Plays Thoma Parks for. A Tiere Witner Entertainment Con Collect VLARD is a registered trademant of the West Decay Company. "Subject to change without notice."



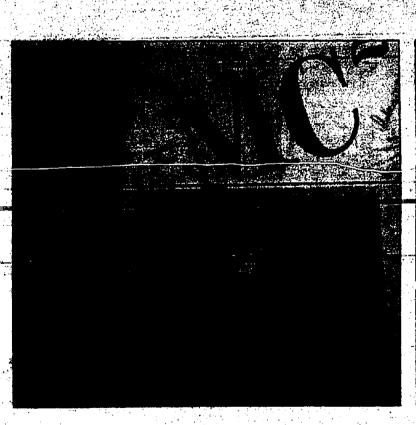
Spruce Run State Park 1 Van Syckels Road, Clinton (908) 638-8572

Stokes State Forest

Branchville (201) 948-3820

Swartswood (201) 383-5230

Voorhees State Park RD 2, Box 80; Route 513



Ask about our Endless Weekend Package and Savel Take advantage of SEASIDE HEIGHTS' FREE BEACHES and Family Fun Days Wed. & Thurs.

The Best Located Hotel at the Shore

for Spring Fever or Summer Fun

We are minutes from Ocean Beaches, Boardwalk, Giant Water Slide and Great Adventure. And we have the only indoor/Outdoor Pool in

Ocean County (fun even if it rains)). All of our rooms have a Mini-Fridge,

some with Microwave Ovens ... perfect for your family!

Kids Est; Stay & Play Free! call for our Free Brochure

Have tun while learning about energy at the Energy Spectrum, JCP&L's exciting hands on center.

FOR BYCHIDIT INCIDES CARE SOR 971-2100.
If you need more information, or wast to make a group reservation, please leave a message soil we set call you back

Located on Ploute 9 South in Folked River, NJ

Swartswood State Park
East Shore Drive (County Route 619),

 Free admission
 Interactive exhibits Movies and activity books for all agegates
 Reservations accepted for groups

Washington Crossing State Park 355 Washington Crossing-Penningto Road, Titusville (609) 737-0623 Washington Rock State Park 16 Rock Road, West Greenbrook (908) 566-2161

Wawayanda State Park Warwick Tumpike Upper Greenwood Lake (201) 853-4462 Handicapped Accessible P.O. Box 215, Route 72 Liberty State Park Wharton State Forest RD 4, Route 542, Hemmonton (609) 561-0024 Morris Pesin Drive, Jersey City

Partially handicapped accessible

Fort Mott State Park R.D. #3, Box 543

Harrisonville Road, Salem (609) 935-3218

Hacklebarney State Park

High Point State Park 1480 State Route 23, Sussex

Hopatcong State Park P.O. Box M-519

Island Beach State Park Route 35, Seaside Park (908) 793-0506

(201) 398-7010

(908) 459-4366

Swartswood (201) 383-5230

New Lisbon (609) 726-1191

Cold

Blooded

Thriller!

This venomous new thrill ride strikes fast with

truists, rolls and a 360-degree heartline spin that delivers negative G's! The steel thriller coils around an cerie and desolate southwestern ghost town where VPER® can strike at any moment. VIPER, once it bites you, you've got to go back!

(201) 875-4800 Partially handicapped accessible

Lakeside Boulevard, Landing

Handicapped accessible, surf chairs

Jenny Jump State Forest Box 150, State Park Road, Hope

Kittatinny Valley State Park c/o Swartswood State Park P.O. Box 123, East Shore Drive

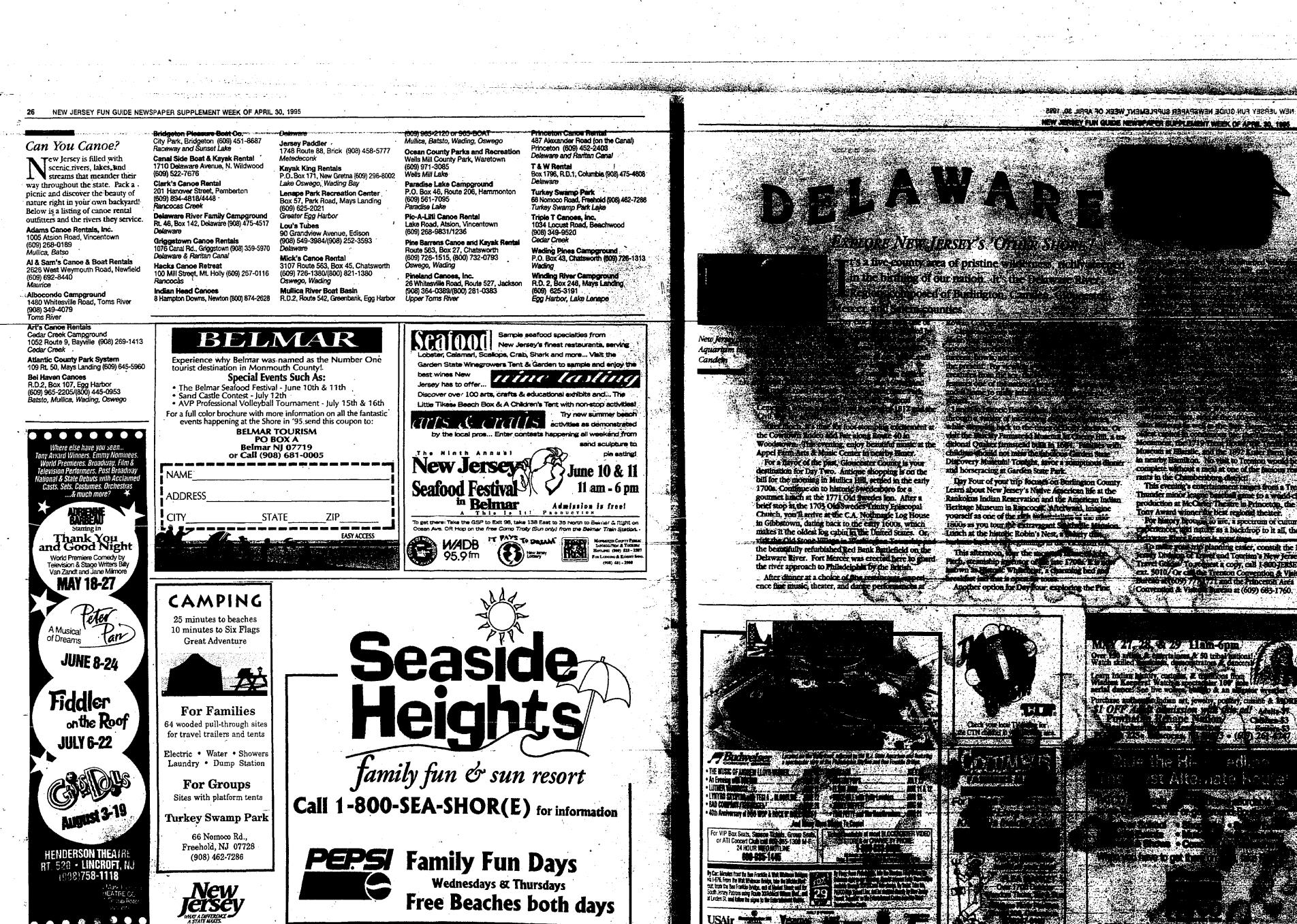
119 Hacklebarney Road, Long Valley (908) 879-5677

Long Pond Ironworks State Park Worthington State Forest HC C2, Box 2, Old Mine Road Columbia (908) 841-9575 c/o Ringwood State Park P.O. Box 130H, Ringwood



NEW JERSEY FUN GUIDE NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENT WEEK OF APRIL 30, 1995 25 Spring Wine Festival – June 17-18 at King's Road Vineyard, Asbury, *Summer Art and Wine Fastival – July 22-23 at Historic Cold Spring Village, Cape May. Jersey Fresh Food & Wine Feether
 August 12-13 at Four Staters
 Winery at Matarazzo Farms, Belviders.
 Fall Wine & Cheese Classic September 23-24 at Waterloo Village,
 Stanhope. For more information, call the New Jersey Wine Line as the New Jersey Department of Agriculture at (800) 524-0043. NEW ROAD SCHOLAR PROGRAMKICKS OFF SUMMER SEASON Alba Vineyard 269 Route 627, Millord (908) 995-7800 Amaithea Cellars 267A Hayes Mill Road, Atoo (609) 768-8585 Arnwell Valley Vineyard 80 Old York Road, Ringoes (908) 788-5852 automijo. nortee fun spot... IN NUTRANSIT. "Or Call 1-800-870-3033 Don't forget how close we are to you this summer!

Come & visit the all new and improved Keansburg Amusement Park! Amusement Park GSP Exit 117, Hwy. 36 5 Miles To Keansburg (908) 495-1400



Nonmora, the 17 10 mans from the health the boundary the 17 10 mans from the health the boundary the 18 10 mans from the health the boundary Hamilton. No visit to I remore would be complete without a meal at one of the pancins restaurant to the Chambersburg despect.

This eventing a entertainment tangen from a Treation I manter minor league baseful game to a world-close production at the Caster Theatre in Princeton, the 1994 Tony Award winnership best regions theater.

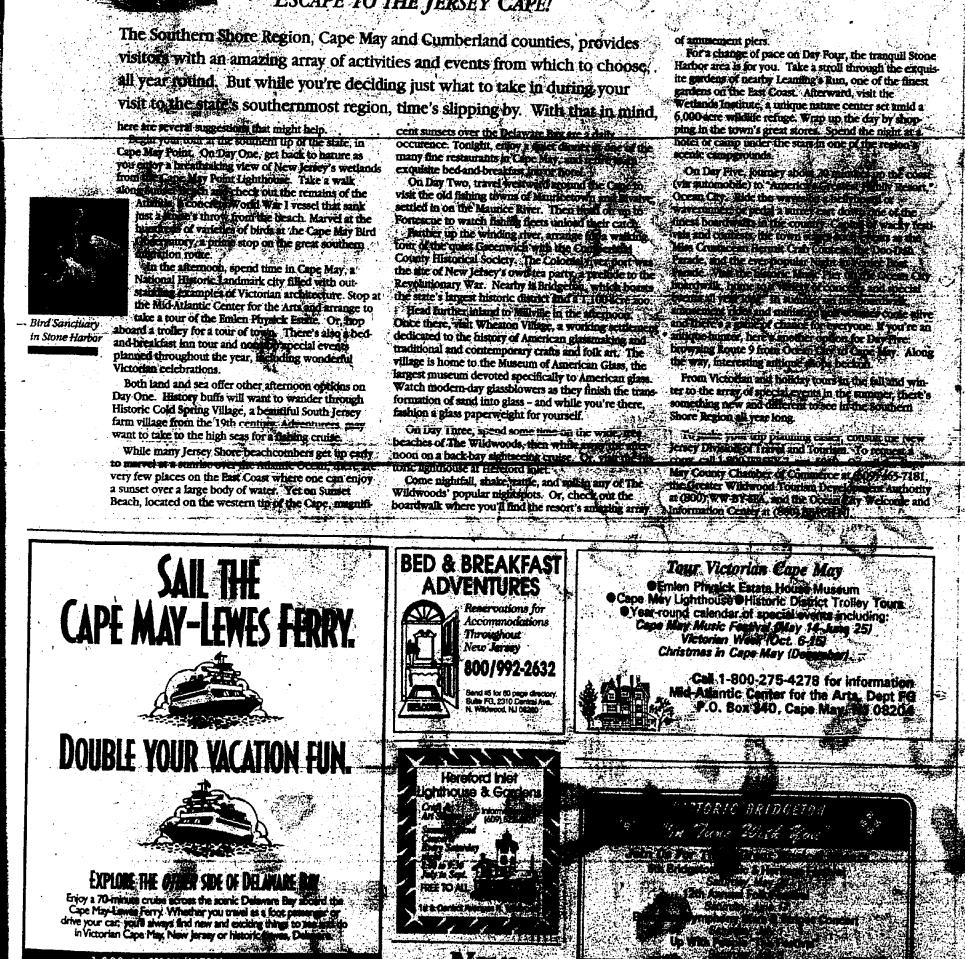
Per himpy brought on it, a spectrum or curums repersoners with results as a backdrop to it all, the field are the first transfer with a partie of a backdrop to it all, the Ap make your trip planning easer, consult the New Jessey Danging of Levier and Commin & New Jessey Travel Galgar To recipiest a copy, call 1-800-JERSEY-7, ear. \$010/Or call the Trenson Convention & Visitors. Burean at (609) 683-1760.

Convention & Vising Bureau at (609) 683-1760.

NEW JERSEY FUN GUIDE NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENT WEEK OF APRIL 30, 1995 Mail to The Wildwoods By-The-Sea P.O. Box 1988 Wildwood, NJ 08260 ☐ We're Planning our first trip to the Wildwoods • We're coming back to the Wildwoods WILDWOODS

ESCAPE TO THE JERSEY CAPE!

The Southern Shore Region, Cape May and Cumberland counties, provides





BRAND NEW * 1993

55 UNIT LUXURY MOTEL

Limitious 2 Room, Full Efficiency.
Suites w/Ocean View Dock, Full III.
w/Microwave, 2 Color/Cable TVs.
all other Americies.

Early & late Season
WEEKEND SPECIALS
For FREE Brochure

Call 1-800-497-435.

18th & Ocean Arr.
HORTH WILDWOOD, NJ 9678

100 ft. from Beach & Boardwall

MOTOR INN

A Beach Resort

110 Plus, Luxury Motel and Two Room Eff. Suites • Pools • Sauna Restaurant • Gift Shop • Elevators Pool Side Hot Tub • Social Director History Come Pool

Hi-tech Game Room FREE Movies, Newspaper & Fax Serv

Spring & Fall Packages • CALL NOW!

Toll Free 1-800-227-5302 or 1-609-729-1000

DIRECTLY ON THE BEACH at 8501 Atlantic Ave.

Dept. FG, Wildwood Crest, N. J. 08260

(908) 774-1869

Oceanfront/Open All Year

AQUA BEACH

BEACHFRONT CONTLUXURY MOTEL

ONE OF WILDWOOD CREST'S FINEST

Write or Call NOW! Aqua Beach Resort, Dept. FG. On The Beach

at 5501 Ocean Ave., Wildwood Crest, New Jersey 08260

TOLL FREE 1-800-247-4776 OR 609-522-6507

Spectacular Spring & Fall Specials

One block from the bdwik. Over 100 rooms,

effs., 2 & 3 room apts, 2 glasa elevators, restaurant, game room, 2 heated pools, jacuzzi at poolside, and MUCH MORE!

31 Horseshore Road, Berkeley I (908) 464-0961 Fosterfields Living Historical Farm 73 Kahdena Road, Morristown roprietary House/The Roys Longstreet Farm Langstreet Road, Holmdel (908) 948-3758 Governor's Mansion 149 Kearny Avenue, Perth Amboy (908) 826-5527 Lucy the Elephant Decatur & Atlantic A Margate (809) 823-6473 Red Bank Battlefield/James and Ann Whitsii House/Fort Mercer 100 Hessian Avenue, National Park (609) 853-5120 Handicapped accessible (609) 823-6473

Macculloch Hall
Historical Museum
and Gardens
45 Macculloch Avenue
Morristown
(201) 538-2404
First floor handicaboed
accessible
Meadows Foundation
1289 Easton Avenue,
Somerset
(908) 828-7418/9329317
Great Falls, Paterson
Hindicapped accessible
Merchants and Drovers
Tavern
Paterson
1632 St. Georges Avenue, Rainway landicapped accessible Georgian Court College 900 Lakewood Avenue, Ringwood Manor/NJ State Botsnical Garden at Stylanda 1304 Sloatsburg Road, Ringwood (201) 962-7031/7627 Partially handicapped accessible Lakewood (908) 364-2200 Partially handicapped On the Newspaper 108 Route 518, Princeton, (609) 921-8835 Stable

Stable

Stable

Stable

In fact, the 62% national daily newspaper states ship percentage thoroughly clobbers TV ratings for both the Super Bowl and Seinfield Gethsemane Cemeters Summit Place at Route (609) 921-8835
Selem County Historical Society
79-83 Market Street, Salem
(609) 935-5004
Seppen Menor
8 Belvidere Avenue, Oxford
(908) 453-4381
Pertially handicapped accessible
Smith-Cedbury Meneion
12 High Street, Modestown
(609) 235-0353
Smithville Maneion
Smithville Maneion
Smithville Maneion
Smithville Maneion
Holly
(609) 261-3780/265-5068
Handicapped accessible
Somera Mansion 46, Hackensack (201) 646-2780 Handicapped accessible Great Falls National Great Fo.
Historic Landmark
District
65 McBride Avenue Ext., Paterson
(201) 279-9587 1632 St. Georges Avenue, Raffway (908) 381-0441 -John O'Brien, Executive Director, NJ Press Association Militarock Village
Old Mine Road, Militarock
(908) 841-8520
Several buildings handicapped acce landicapped accessible New Jersey lewspapers
Interesting people make in a highi
(and savvy advertisers know ii) Greenwich/Cumberland County Historical Society Ye Great Street, Greenwich (609) 455-4055/451-8454 Miller-Cory House Museum 614 Mountain Avenue, Westfield (908) 232-1776 Monmouth Buttlefield State Park Route 33, Manalapen (908) 462-9616 Griffith Morgan Homestead Griffith Morgan Lane, Pennseuken (609) 665-1948 Somera Mansion Shore Road, Somers Point (609) 927-2212 sources: SMPB, Magne Media Repaire Grover Cleveland Birthplace 207 Bloomfield Avenue, Caldwell (201) 226-1810 Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Liberty State Park, Jersey City (201) 435-9499 Monmouth County Historical Association 70 Court Street, Freehold Guggenheim Memorial Library Monmouth College, West Long Branch (908) 571-3400 Hamilton House Museum 971 Valley Road, Clifton (201) 744-5707 Stueben House 1209 Main Street, (201) 487-1739 Sussex County Historical Society 82 Main Street, Newton (201) 383-8010 The Hermitage 335 Franklin Tumpike, Ho-Ho-Kus (201) 445–8311 Partially handicapped accessible Towns of Historic Smithville Route 9, Smithville (609) 652-7777/4177 **Historic Burlington County Prison** Museum 128 High Street, Mount Holly (609) 265-5959 Historic Cold Spring Village 720 Route 9, Cape May Twin Lights of Navezink Route 36, Highlands (908) 872-1814 Historic Cold Spring Village, Cape May Partially handicapped accessible Village inn 2 Water Street, Englishtown (908) 462-4947/3090 Historic Speedwell 333 Speedwell Avenue, Morristown Montclair Historical Society/Israel Crate House Museum 110 Orange Road, Montclair (201) 744-1796 Villege of Waterloo Waterloo Road, Stanhope Historical Society of Ocean Grove Centennial Cottage McClintock Street, Ocean Grove (201) 347-0900 Call for handicapped assistance Morristown National Historical F Washington Piace, Morristown (201) 539-2085 Partially handicapped accessible Walt Whitman House 330 Mickle Boulevard, Camden (609) 984-5383 First floor handicapped accessible Historical Society of Ocean Grove Museum 54 Pitman Avenue, Ocean Grove Washington Crossing State Park Route 546, Titusville (603) 737-0623 Partially handicapped accessible Handicapped accessible 55 Stockton Street, Princeton (609) 683-4495 Handicapped accessible Hope Historic District P.O. Box 181, Hope Mheaton Village 10th and G Streets, Milliville (509) 825-8800 Handicapped accessible (908) 459-5381 New Jersey State House Howell Living History Farm Valley Road (Route 29), Hopewell (609) 737-3299 125 West State Street, Trenton (600) 633-2709 Hendicapped accessible Whitesbog Village 120-34 A Whitesbog Road, Browns Mil (609) 893-4646 Handicapped accessible Immigration Museum at Ellis Island/Statue of Liberty Circle Line Statue of Liberty Ferry (201) 435-9499 The Old Barracks Museum Barrack Street, Trenton (509) 396-1776 William Trent House
15 Market Street, Trenton
(809) 989-3027
Worself the Barn
13 Parist Road, Park Ridge
(201) 646-2780
Handleapped accessible
Micodrow Wilson and Noncook A Indian King Tavern House Museum 233 Kings Highway East, Haddonfield (609) 429-6792 Kuser Farm Manelon 390 Newkirk Avenue, Hamilton Township (609) 890-3630 Old Dukth Personage/Wa Lambert Castle Museum 3 Valley Road, Paterson (201) 881-2761 Cedar Avanue and Nor West Long Branch (908) 571-3400

Oxford Furnace Cinder Street, Ox (908) 453-4381

Picatinny Arsenal Route 15, Jefferson (201) 724-2797

Handicapped accessible

Litteli-Lord Farmhous

Liberty State Park Morris Pesin Drive (Exit 14 B NJ Tumpike), Jérsey City (201) 915-3400

ECOUNTY NEWS

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1995

Notebook

In March, I spent two days n Pousville, Pa. For those wi ire unaware of Pousville's landscape, let me describe a couple scenes: At 8:30 a.m., many of the town's blue collar workers are walking to work, the males carrying steel lunch boxes which probably are securing the baloney sandwiches they prepared the night before. Many of the motorists on their way to work were in older model cars. There were more cars from the 1970s and carly '80s than there were

late model cars. Down the street from the location that required me to be in Pottsville was a luncheonette which had a long counter filled with several of Pottsville's locals. They were dressed casually most in jeans and parkas, and was like the place where every one knew their name. I remarked to a couple of m

olleagues who were with me that I felt like I was in a com pletely different world and ima gined how simple and easy living in Pottsville could be.

The Union County Committee on the Status of Libraries recently held an overview and demonstration of the Internet computer network at Union County College, Cranford. More than 120 people attended the seminar, which included an overview of what the Internet is and a demonstration of it. From left are Joseph Keenan, director of the Elizabeth Public Library and vice chairman of the committee, Sharon I. Katz, chairperson of the committee and a member of the Clark Public Library Board of

Trustees, Judy Weinstein, a Summit resident who heads the Lake Hiawatha branch of the Parsippany Public Library and serves as chairperson of the Morris County Morenet (Internet) Committee, and Union County Freeholder Vice Chairman Ed

I also remarked that if some of these people were displaced and were forced to live in our area, they wouldn't be able to keep up with the pace. They seemed so behind the times.

But, ironically, the reason was in Pottsville was to learn and bring it back to use at Worrall Community Newspapers The future of newspapers conveniently we in the busines can get information to our read

Give readers the power to access information when they want it, and you'll satisfy an important need:

We were sold. And this week, we are intro ducing the item we bought -

vide more information to our readers than we ever dreamed possible, all with the use of elephone. To begin with, readers can dial 686-9898 and enter the selection number for the information they desire. A con offers is on Page B3 this weel We'll publish that list every week in all 12 of dur Union County weekly newspapers.

Do you want the daily lotter esults? We have a selection number for you. How about a soap opera update? The daily noroscope? We have those

election numbers as well. Do you want sports scores soon after the big game ends? We'll post them for you on a special selection number. Wonder how that council meeting nded?- We'll tell you, but not too much because we still wan you to pick up our newspaper and read the whole story,

InfoSource can provide a ealth/of information for ever work Holline so parents can be informed of their child's home work each night and it can be ised by schools superintendent o alort parents when the distric closed because of inclement

New Horizons Group of the epublican. It is designed to enhance, not replace, the printed word. It is designed to keep us in the weekly newspaper indus-try more competitive with daily InfoSource is designed to

so we can keep our readers ahead of the times.

ers to the new provisions of the state's association will make available copies

year, according to Clark Police Sgt. having mock car accident drills, putusing a \$47.000 grant to improve evi
Robert Samecki, president of Union ting crashed-up automobiles opiside
County Invenite Officers Association. high schools and getting local ousifatal accident cases. Much of the to continue passing on their mailtion.

NJ Transit offers 'link' for disabled

NJ Transit's "Access Link" paratransit service this week began operating in Union County, completing phase three of the agency's program for people with

The Union County service will be operated for NJ Transit by Laidlaw Transt, Inc. of Kenilworth under a \$7 million, three-year contract. NJ Transit will provide Laidlaw with the 15 vehicles necessary to operate the service. "Access Link has been gaining momentum in the 10 counties already served by the program," said NJ Transit Executive Director Shirley A. DeLibero.

"Currently, almost 9,000 people per month take Access Link to school, work, medical facilities, stores and recreation areas. We expect those numbers will continue to grow as more and more people find out about the program."

With the completion of Phase Three, Access Link will be operating in Union, Hudson, Essex, Burlington, Camden, Cumberland, Gloucester, Salem, Atlantic, Cape May and Ocean counties.

The final phase of Access Link, scheduled to begin in the summer of 1996, will encompass Bergen, Passaic, Morris, Sussex, Warren, Hunterdon, Somerset, Middlesex and Monmouth counties, and require the use of 92 vehicles. Access Link provides fully accessible mini-van and mini-bus service in accordance with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act, which requires public agencies operating local and regional bus service to provide paratransit services to people whose disabilities prevent them from using existing accessible services. Most of NJ Transit's local bus routes are already served by liftequipped buses operating on regular schedules. These lift-equipped routes are

marked with a "W" symbol in NJ Transit's timetables. Under ADA, those eligible for paratransit service include: . Individuals who, because of their disability, cannot ride an accessible bus without assistance;

• Individuals who have impairment-related conditions that prevent them from getting to or from a bus stop or train station; . Any person with a disability who can use an accessible vehicle, but no

accessible service is available; • Individuals who are certified ADA paratransit-eligible in other states; and • Individuals who are personal care attendants of ADA-eligible-riders or per-

sons traveling as companions of eligible riders. Access Link to certify eligible riders. Those who believe they may be eligible for the program may contact NJ Transit at (800) 955-ADA-1 for information on the certification process. An Access Link vehicle will transport the applicant to

an application center to complete an application form.

Once an applicant has been certified, he or she can call NI Transit to make reservations for paramansit service one to 14 days in advance of their prip. The agency will schedule all trips with the service providers. Fares for paratransit trips are similar to those on NJ Transit's regular bus routes in each Access Link

Safety campaign beefed up for promgoers

County on line

The high school prom, like gradua- Code of Criminal Justice that makes of two videos that can be used for sm-

The high school prom, like graduation, is supposed to be something that participants as well as their friends and family want to remember always, not sombhing they will with they could forge.

That is why the Union County Proceeding to the serving of the serving of the serving with the consuming should be serving of the serving will be consuming should be serving of the serving will be serv

Women of status gain accolades from commission

honoring today work in fields ranging from government to medicine, and this year we are also celebrating the the right to vote," said Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly, liaison to the

More than 400 people attended the event, which also included an exhibit featuring notable women of Union County, and the first phase inc. depicted 15 women from the past cen-

tury who have displayed great cour-InfoSource is a product of t

This was the first phase of the dis-

the Status of Women recently held its preserve women's history in the coun-

with the Office of Cultural and Herit-

75th anniversary of women gaining the first phase of the exhibit, accord-

to give it more authority, said Union age to overcome obstacles and become the first in their fields," said of the commission is to study the Freeholder Chairwoman Linda Di needs of women in the county and to Giovanni, "since tonight we honor 12 make recommendations to improve women who are outstanding in their the quality of life for women and

play, which will be completed by the fall, and will be made available to elementary schools and high schools countywide, as a learning toll on women's history.

"The exhibit began as an initiative holder Chairwoman Linda Di Ciovanni Bank; Deane Hogair & Sims mit, community service, Rivis Siebe ten, Millburn, superinterdent of the Hillside Board of Education Marcin of Roselle, president of Marcin of Roselle, president of the Marcin of Roselle, president of th

We'd like to thank our marketing partners:

NEW JERSEY FUN GUIDE NEWSPAPER SUPPLEMENT WEEK OF APRIL 30, 1999

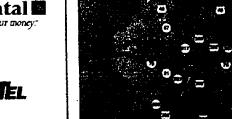
PruCare 6 SOMERSET MARTIOTT.



QuickChek

NEW JERSEY FESTIVAL

A Family Oriented Celebration of the Magic of Ballooning



Over 125 Brightly Colored Hot Air Balloons Ascending

Special Shape Balloon Round-Up featuring the Forbes Collection, the Giant Dragon, Diet Pepsi Can, Ray O-Vac Battery, Planter's Peanut and United Van Lines Truck

Saturday Konica Balloon Glow and Isuzu Key Grab

Twice-daily Old Time Barnstorming Pepsico Airshow, Biplane

to Helicopter Transfer, Woman Wing-walker and Skydiving Evis

Non-stop Family Entertainment including PruCare Family Center, Shari Lewis' Lamb Chop", Circus, Petting Farm, Medieval Joust, Marionettes, and much, much more!

Morning and Evening (6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.)

Friday Night Fireworks Show

Friday Night Rock-n Roll Concert

isten to 102.7 WNEW-FM for details

Saturday Night Country Music Concert Listen to 103.5 WYNY for details

Sunday Afternoon Surprise Concert

New Jersey Monthly Storytelling Tent

Benefits the Children's Miracle Network

Tickets in advance: Adults \$12.00 **UP TO 50% OFF** Children (6-12) \$5.00

Available in QuickChek stores in June and July

For tickets call 1-201-882-5464

For Hotel Information call (908) 356-6113

100 Arts & Crafts Exhibits



Clerk hours He's top gun expanded for citizens

Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin has expanded his office schedule in order to accommodate citizens applying for a U.S. passport who cannot reach either of his two offices during normal business hours. Commuters leaving early or arriv-

ng nome late find it difficult and are orced to take time off of work. By scheduling himself, along with members of his supervisory staff, Halpin said there will be no additional new employees or increased costs to the county to provide this expansion

Halpin said his office at the courthouse in Elizabeth will now open at 7:30 a.m. for passport service, Monday through Friday, and will be covcred by Chief Clerk Barbara O'Brien,

utilizing flex hours. The county clerk's annex office, located at 300 North Ave., East, Westfield, in the county Administration Building, will also open at 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday to noon, and from 1 to 3 p.m. except that on Thursdays only, the office will remain

open until 7 p.m. The additional hours at Westfield will be covered by Deputy County and both pass the office daily going to

annual dinner testimonial, which will

Edwards has been active during the Cut-a-thon years in the Israel Bond organization.

duled for November, with more than diabetes research.

Union Township Board of Education. diabetes and its complications. He was also a member of President
Clinton's Transition Team, and assis:

In the Elizabeth area, the Franklin
School of Cosmetology at 1210 E.

The Union County Branch Group
of the Lupus Foundation of New
The County Branch Group
of the Lupus Foundation of New
The Union County Branch Group
of the Lupus Foundation of New
The Union County Branch Group
of the Lupus Foundation of New
The Union County Branch Group
of the Lupus Foundation of New

"Living

with

The Problem

Death"

Secret to Managing the

A Seminar to Discover the

Grief That Won't Go Away

Have sadness and loneliness become familiar companions? Are

you frustrated by disorganization and confusion...or are you

simply not feeling anything at all. ...just numb?

everything is happening in a bad

your sanity? Do your feelings

dream? Have you secretly feared for

occasionally swing from anger and

helplessness to anxiety and panic?

mittee, and a member of the Advisory 992-0375. Board of Directors of Valley National Bank, Edwards is executive vice pres- Golf date



Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich, center, accepts an honorary resolution from Freeholders Henry Kurz, left, and Elmer Ertl in honor of Froehlich's being named Citizen of the Year by the New Jersey Psychiatric Association. Freeholders specifically made mention of the sheriff's development of a gun safety program for pre-kindergarten through sixth-grade students, during a recent recognition ceremony.

UCUA to host household waste dates

Union Township will host the sec- however, pre-registration with the ond of six Household Special Waste UCUA is required. The event is open asphalt sealer, fire extinguishers, Disposal Days sponsored by the to Union County residents only. Proof flammable liquids and solids, auto-Union County Utilities Authority this of residency is required.

UCUA Chairwoman , Blanche Banasiak announced that the Union Public Works Garage, 300 Swanstrom Place, Union, will be the site a.m. to 2 p.m. The final spring event will be held at the New Providence Public Works Garage on Park Place in Acceptable materials include oil- For more information or to register,

environment by properly disposing of unwanted household special waste at these events," Banasiak said. "This and pesticides, should not be thrown radioactive materials, gas cylinders or away with other household garbage." materials containing PCB's will not

chemicals, corrosives and cleaners, Monday, Wednesday or Friday

Aid available to address parent-child squabbles

That's not at all unusual, and that's ve their problems. one of the reasons Host Home fami-lies are playing a crucial role in help-bed for one or two nights for a juveing families and their adolescent nile who needs to be away from a children overcome their difficulties. family situation that may be escalat-

be resolved if the juvenile can spend a themselves.

have better rapport with your child- in their home for a night or two while ren's friends than your own children? the youngster and family try to resol-

Families today are often under a ing. Youths are between the ages of reat deal of stress and strain; some- 12-17 and are screened before being times a juvenile-family situation that accepted for Host Home placements appears to be getting out of hand can as are Host Home volunteers

night or two away from the family. Anyone who resides in Union In many cases, the youngster can County, has a spare bed and would tay with friends or relatives during like to help a family in their communthis cooling off period but some fami- ity, should call Karen Robinson, Host County Youth Service Bureau, (908)

Blood center schedules dates for donors to give

for opportunities to donate blood during the next few weeks. In anticipation of summer shortages, the blood center is asking community residents to give now to build up the inventory.

S According to blood center spokeswoman Judy Knecht, people can give blood safely every 56 days, so "it would be great if healthy people give now and then again in July or August." She said New Jersey residents do not supply enough blood to meet the needs of patients in New Jersey.

Donors must be 18 years of age. Seventeen-year-olds may donate with parental permission. There is no upper age limit for donors provided they have donated within the last two years, or have a doctor's note. Donors should know their Social Security number and bring a signed form of identification. People with cold or flu symptoms should wait until they are feeling better before donating, and there is a 72 hour deferral for dental work, including routine teeth

tanks, unbroken fluorescent bulbs, Donor dates, locations and times are as follows: Friday, Union County Policemen's Benevolent Association, 340 Stiles St., Linden, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Only materials in their original con-Friday, Overlook Hospital, Morris Avenue, Summit, beginning at 4 p.m.; Fri-Unidentified materials, explosives, day, Hillside High School, 1035 Liberty Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 225 Williamson St., Elizabeth, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; May 11, Elizabeth Sports Club, 1135 Springfield Road, Union, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.; May 11, Jonathan Dayton High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; May 12, Union County Courthouse, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth, based paints and varnishes. pool call the UCUA at (908) 382,9400 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and May 13, Knights of Columbus, 112 West 1st Ave., Rosel-

For more information or to sign up to donate, call (800) BLOOD NJ.

Bonds, has been chosen as honoree for the New Leadership Division's news Clips

President's National Finance Com- 965-0888 or the JDF office at (201)

ECF currently assists more than 300 children and families statewide. To reserve a foursome or an indivi-322-4323. Cost for the day is \$200 per 150 people expected to attend. A date The JDF Cut-a-thon was initiated player, which includes lunch, golf The meeting is free and open to the

inflammatory disease that afflicts an three foursomes to go to the State the community, call our ad departand Governmental Insurance Agency. its fifth annual Golf Outing on May estimated two million Americans. Finals on Sept. 18 at Forsgate Country ment at 908-686-7700 today.

15 to benefit the Emmanuel Cancer Lupus can affect the joints, skin, Club, and the winners there go to the Foundation at Suburban Golf Club in heart, lungs, kidneys and other parts National Championship at Buena Vis-Union. The event will feature lunch, of the body. Although the disease is ta, Orlando, Fla. golf, cocktails, dinner and prizes. controllable in most people today, it Golfers may participate by playing ECF provides professional counsel
can be fatal and there is still no known for an entry fee of \$250, which

and material assistance to New Jersey The Lupus Erythematosus Founda- and cart, open bar, all meals and gration of New Jersey provides patient and family support services, information to the family support services and services are supported by the family support services and services are supported by the family support services and services are supported by the family support services and services are supported by the family support services are supported by the support services are supported by t tion and referrals, public education about lupus and funds lupus research ing a tee or green and entering a four-

and location will be decided on in the to create awareness in the beauty cart, greens fees, dinner, open bar, public. For more information about take a chance at four tickets to the the meeting or about lupus, contact the office in Elmwood Park (201)

tant to the deputy treasurer of the Grand St., will be participating in the Jersey will meet on May 22 at 7:30 The American Cancer Society, Democratic National Committee. JDF Cut-a-thon. For more informa-p.m. at Union Hospital, 1000 Gallop-Union County Unit, will hold its 13th The topic will be announced at the the memory of John E. Stirling on time of the meeting. Patients, families May 22 at the Echo Lake Country This newspaper is a reliable means

championship round of the U.S. Open June 18 at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, Southhampton, N.Y.S. Contact the unit office at (908) 354-7373 for a registration brochure.

of researching the community Lupus Erythematosus is a chronic, The tournament will qualify at least market. To boost your business in

Anyone who has experienced loss

Individuals in any stage of the grieving proces

support programs in cancer research.

Valor awards Vina Drennan, widow of New

York Fire Captain John Drennan, her to speak during the May 12

and firefighters for heroism. Scholarship funding to children of police and firefighters also is awarded a the luncheon for academic

The Two Hundred Club of Union L'Affaire Restaurant on Route 22

The luncheon is celebrating its he Two Hundred Headquarters, 222 Park Ave., Scotch Plains.

renowned John Paul Mitchell Stems, country, in the first annual JDF Cut-a-

join forces to raise dollars for diabetes County area and is tentativey sche-

industry to the seriousness of diabetes He is currently a member of the tion, contact Frank Cefaratti at (908) ing Hill Road, Union.

ident and co-founder of the Business Suburban Cablevision will sponsor

The Life Appreciation

be devastating. Unresolved grief can be serious and life limiting. Hospitalization, illness and even death resulting from unresolved grief is no longer theory, but fact. New studies reveal that suppressed loss and grief figure into

cancer and suicide statistics. The only solution to grief is Grief MANAGEMENT Management. If grief manages us, it steals our enders us susceptible to catastrophic illness. The Life Appreciation Training principles of Grief Management have assisted thousands of people to grieve nore effectively, dramatically reducing potential illness.

We invite you to join us at this powerful community outreach seminar and discover your inner potential to heal and to feel whole again. If you don't manage your grief, it will manage you. Join us and learn how to initiate the Life Appreciation Stages of Grief Management in your life now. The Life Appreciation Stages of Grief Management are powerful life transforming steps that produce a positive shift in the bereavement process and

Pill Bates is President of LATS of Aventura. FL, the oldest and largest He is an author/lecturer and for over 20 years has been an internationally recognized authority on separation and loss. He developed the Grief Management Program and has provided a new understanding of the meaning of loss, and the potential

Psychologists, Counselors SESSION 2 -FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1995 9:00 AM-12 NOON A continuation of Session 1 All Community Care Givers

how we see life in general.

for world and personal healing in effective grief management.

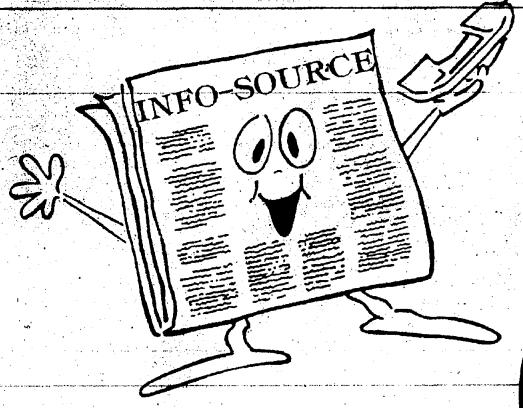
 Members of the public trying to support someone in their loss The General Public admission fee will be paid by Hollywood Memorial Park Co. for registrations made in advance of 7:00 pm, May 11, 1995. To receive your complimentary Memorial Park Co. at 908-688-3454. Seating is limited, advance registration is

> The entire \$125.00 fee for the full six hour professional program (3 hrs the 1st night and 3 hrs the second morning) will be paid in full by Hollywood Memorial Park Co. To reserve your free space, contact Janine at Hollywood Memorial Park Co. at 908-688-3454. Seating is limited and will be on a first

Who Should Attend?

Sponsored by: Hollywood Memorial Park Co. and The Union Hospital Foundation. To reserve your free space on Thursday, May 11, 1995 from 7:00 - 10:00 pm at the Galloping Hill Inn, Galloping Hill Road & Chestnut Street, Union, NJ - please call 908-688-3454

Your Community's Best



INFORMATION BY TELEPHONE

24 HOURS A DAY

Infosource Is A 24 Hour Voice Information Service Where Callers Get Information On Anything From Local Weather To Lottery Results, Soap Operas Or Sports Scores And

For More Information On How To Become An Infosource Advertiser Call 686-9898 Ext. 8025

Or Contact Theresa Petrucci

At 686-7700 Ext. 311

Schedules Of Local Or National Sports Times. It's Fast! It's Easy! It's Fun! It's Free! 24 Hours A Day

A LIBRARY OF INFORMATION AT YOUR FINGERTIPS • WATCH FOR MORE

Preparing a Pact Sheet PET SAFETY MOVIE REVIEWS NATIONAL NEW INANCIAL SERVICES 5160 Basic Health Coverag financial Advantages
Pre-Financing a Funeral
Cost 1700 Estate Planning NATIONAL SPORTS 5162 Dental insurance 3100 NBA Scores 3101 NFL Scores NHL Scores 1704 Long Term Care REAL ESTATE - APPRAISAL Motor Sports Why you need an appraisal Ingrown Toenzil Golf Update Tennis Update Special Events/Fund Raising WHERE TO LOCK FOR A 10B VEGOTIATING THE JOB OFFER



. GALL 686-9898

From Any Touch Tone Phone. Press The 4 Digit Code For The Information You

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Gospel band takes Great White Way to . . . Rahway

Arts and Entertainment Editor

Broadway - now it's taking them to Rahway. series. The show will feature Minister Darryl Cherry and road. the Covenant Choir and the Linden High School Gospel Besides being a hit in the United States, the Blind Boys 50 years of music-making from which to draw.

for the Blind in Alabama. In the early years, the band was to sing to the English and French because gospel is big called the Happy Land Singers, and it could only be heard overseas. There aren't any gospel choirs in England and at school. However, after receiving a good response from none in France. We only ran across one in Norway." these shows, the members decided to take their talents on Over the years, the Blind Boys have performed in noted the road, and they haven't left it since.

of its original lineup. "We thought we could make a living with such musical legends as B.B. King. out of playing gospel. We could have gone on to rock 'n' roll, but we wanted to serve the Lord.

ment on stage. People feel gospel. They also feel the blues, but the blues is of the devil," he said.

Institute, the members also took formal music lessons in the early stages of their career.

"In the late '30s and early '40s, there were only schools House of Blues label. with white teachers. We learned songs like 'Old Virginia' Besides appealing to cross-over audiences, the Blind Colonus," in which classic Greek tragedy was presented in field Four.

"This was the highlight of my career," Fountain said. 'Not many gospel acts go to Broadway so it was a turning Gospel music has taken the Blind Boys of Alabama to point for us, and it helped us get our message out to people "It was big luck. They needed a blind man to play Oedi-The Blind Boys of Alabama will headline a concert at pus and I was cast. It was a star in my crown," he said, the Union County Arts Center on May 13, as part of the noting the play's touring company recently wound up its Woodson Foundation's Onstage in New Jersey concert tour in Seattle and plans are under way to put it back on the

Choir. For its segment, the Blind Boys will have more than garnered international interest from 'The Gospel at

The group was formed in the late 1930s by Clarence "We're going all over. We've been overseas so much we Fountain while he was a student at the Talladega Institute don't want to go back," Fountain said. "It's good to be able music events including the Womad, the Montreux Jazz. "We didn't have anything else to do," said Fountain, New Orleans Jazz and Heritage and the North Sea Jazz fesexplaining the longevity of the group and the maintaining tivals. At these festivals, the Blind Boys have shared stages

"I love playing with rock 'n' roll and blues bands because gospel has a different feel. However, all these "We sing 'God Is a Spirit,' and we sing by the inspiration types of music are related because from gospel came the tion of spiritualism. We have so much harmony and move-"People who attend these concerts know how to appreciate gospel music. The blues is getting bigger and bigger, In addition to the training they received at the Talladega and we're coming up, too," he said, adding that people who haven't heard the band play can get a taste of its stage performance when its live album is released June 1 on the

- tunes white people taught; they didn't know gospel. But Boys group has won over the music industry as well. Its we took what we learned there and put it into our songs. first major label release, "Deep River" on Elektra Noneing Stone and Musician magazines. Mark Cooper of Eng"The Blind Boys try to make you feel something you The band's albums have received rave reviews in Roll- and coming?



The Blind Boys of Alabama will perform at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St. Rahway, at 7 p.m. Also appearing will be Minister Darryl Cherry and the Covenant Mass Choir and the Linden High School Gospel Choir. Tickets are \$20 and can be obtained through the Woodson Foundation box office, (201) 242-8110.

We were taught how to structure songs," Fountain said. such, earned it a 1994 Grammy nomination for "Gospel land's Q magazine wrote about the band's 1993 release have never felt before — the spirit of God," he said. By the 1980s, the Blind Boys had carved a niche in gos- Album of the Year." In September 1994, first lady Hillary "Deep River": "The Five Blind Boys combine astonishing pel, having recorded nearly 40 albums. Still, it wasn't until Clinton presented the members with the National Endowthe Great White Way beckened in 1982 that the band ment for the Arts' Heritage Fellowship for lifetime dignified and and ecstatic. Anyone in need of an immedip.m. at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., reached larger, secular audiences. The members were feaachievement, placing the Blind Boys alongside such previate uplift need look no further." To what does Fountain
Rahway. Tickets are \$20 and are available through the tured in the Obie Award-winning musical "The Gospel at ous honorees as B.B. King, John Lee Hooker and the Fair-credit his 5-decade-old band's ability to win over the music. Woodson Foundation-box office, (201) 242-8110. The

The Blind Boys of Alabama will perform May 13 at 7 press, which often shows a disdain for music that isn't up Woodson Foundation is a nonprofit educational and cultur-

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Artist memorialized with gospel concert

Bilcaree Artist and Managment will present a memorial benefit gospel concert in tribute to Billy T. Scott who died Feb. 23. The concert - will be May 26 at Central 5 School. Union, from 7-14 p.m.

High School and attended Kean College, majoring in music. He also was a substitute teacher in the Union School system. Scott was known in the music industry for his accomplishments in vocal arrangements for the album projects of recording artists Marian Carey, Taylor Dayne, Celine Dion and Natalie Cole. He worked as featured soloist and pianist with Ste-- credits performing with various "Entertainment Tonight," "Phil

Scott graduated from Union phanic Mills, Wayne Newton and ing America," the "Arsenio Hall Michael Bolton Scott's television Show," the "Tonight Show,"

artists or by himself - include the Donahue" and "The American "Grammy Awards," "Good Morn- Music Awards."

Entrants sought for poetry contest A \$1,000 grand prize is being lines or less to: Free Poetry Contest,

offered in a free poetry contest, open 421 North Rodeo Dr., Suite 15-544, to everyone in the Union area. There Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210. are 28 prizes in all, worth more than \$2,000. The deadline for entering is May 10. Winners will be announced on or before July 6, and a winner's list sent to all entrants.

"Poems may be written on any subject, using any style," says Richard Huntington, contest director, of the nternational Library of Famous Poets. "We are so sure this contest will attract great - yet heretolore unknown - poets that we are reserving the right to publish the winning poems. We can't emphasize enough: Beginners are welcome!".... To enter, send one poem only 21

ve want your news Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea

By Pia Wilson Staff Writer

Fun, food and good times for all

occasions can be found at Fin-

nagel's restaurant, conveniently

located at 254 North Broad St. in

atmosphere at Finnagel's makes it the perfect place to eat for business

associates, college students or

nas banquet facilities available, as well as gift certificates. The restaurant also accepts all major credit cards, including Visa, Mastercard, Amarican Express, Discover, Diners Club and Carte Blanche

The all-American menu at Fin-nagel's is a delight, and the appetiz-

You can't go wrong when order-

ing the potato skins. Served with three kinds of cheese - Monterey

lack, cheddar and parmesan - the

potato skins are a true find. Bacon

broccoli can be added to this ppetizer for a mere 50 cents.

Another treat is the breaded com-- a basket filled to the brim

with juicy mushrooms and zucchini n a crispy outer covering.

The only problem you will have

with the luncheon menu is deciding

which of the mouth-watering meals

you will choose to silence your

The omelette of the day served

with french fries is a perfect pick

for a mid-day meal. Bacon and

hedder cheese atd wonderful com-

they are fluffy enough to rival

ppearance on the daily list of spe-

ers are no exception.

The warm decor and friendly

MOTHER'S DAY Make Reservations Now!! THE ART OF LUNCH . DINNER COCKTAILS laneing & Live Entertainment Saturday Signi BANOUET FACILITIES FOR YOUR PARTY NEEDS AVAILABLE

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Elizabeth Gazette, Roselle

Union Leader, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Summit Observer,

Spectator, Rahway Progress, Clark Eagle, Hillside Leader, Linden Leader

HAPPY

Finnagel's

The perfect place to eat.

Tom Leigh, owner of Finnagel's Restaurant, and wait-

toast to customers.

mel Granny Smith apple pie. This

yummy dessert is often served with

a hefty dollup of ice cream and will

Glee club head will direct final concert The Westfield Olee Club, under the direction of Evelyn Blecke of Westfield. will present its 70th spring concert on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Roosevelt Intermediate School, 301 Clark St., Westfield. Bleeke, who will retire as the director of the Westfield Glee Club following the concert, will direct the special program highlighting music and favorite selections from past programs.

The program will include "Thanks Be To Thee," G.F. Handel; "Crucifixus," J.S. Bach; "Lacrymosa," W.A. Mozan; "Grant Us Thy Peace," F. Mendelssohn; "Chorus of Prisoners" from the opera "Fidelio," L.V. Beethoven; and "The Omnipotence," F. Shubert. The program will include a medley of college songs: "Alma Mater" Cornell;

"Lord Jeffery Amherst;" "On The Banks of The Old Raritan," Rutgers; and "Winfenproof Song." Show tunes in the program include: "Say It With Music," Irving Berlin;

"This Nearly was Mine," Rodgers and Hammerstein; and "It's a Grand Night The traditional, folksong and spiritual section includes "Spring Comes

Laughing," J.S. Bach; "May Day Carol," English; "Song of The Open Road," A.H. Malotte; "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," arrangement F. Heath; and "Ride the Chariot," arrangement W.H. Smith. Mary Beth Minson, mezzo soprano, will sing the solo of the J. Brahms

"Rhapsodie" with the Olec Club. Minson also sang this in the 1985 concert. Colleen Kraft, soprano, the winner of the Westfield Glee Club Scholarship Award, will present a varied group of songs for one section of the program. Kraft recently appeared in the lead female role in "Oklahoma" and also was the musical director at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

Students, seniors and adults are invited to attend this anniversary concert the last to be directed by Bleeke. Thomas Booth, of Maplewood, has been appointed as the new director beginning next season in September. Tickets for the concert may be obtained at The Music Staff, 9 Elm Street, or at the concert for a donation of \$10 for adults, and \$7 for students and seniors. For additional information, telephone Dale Juntilla, (908) 232-0673.

> Something to sell? Telephone 1-800-564-8911.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK COMPLIMENTS OF THE GARDEN RESTAURANT PREPARED BY MASTER CHEF SPIRO

SNAPPER

Snanner filet 1/2 lb. fresh tomatoes peeled, desceded 8 or 9 Gaeta Olives (Greek olives) pitted, crushed 1/8 cup White Wine IT. bufter

shallots, fresh tomatoes, bay leaf

oregano cook with tomatoes and lives, and then mount with butter n end until thickened. Enjoy w/ glass of Sauvignon Blanct

943 Magie Ave. Union, N.J. 07083 (908) 558-0101

If you have a reci**pe** that you wou**ld lik**e to see published

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS -- THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1995 -- BE



CORNER OF LIBERTY & HARVARD AVES. (908) 688-8623



SUPER LUNCHES

WEDDING DREAMS

All Platters Include Appetizer Salad Bar

ELEGANT MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET Chef Carved - Turkey, Prime Ribs, Lamb Shrimp & Clams - Viennese Table - Fresh Fruit

RESERVE EXPLIC SOME

908-322-7726 Rts. 78 & 287 Park & Mountain Ave., Scotch Plains



CHACANIA TAVERN &

649 CHESTNUT STREET, UNION TAKE OUT SEVICE OPEN 7 DAYS 908-686,9875 • 964-8696 TAKE OUT SERVICE . OPEN 7 DAYS

Treat Mom To Dinner SUNDAY, MAY 14th Regular Menu And Mother's Day St

Romantic comedy kicks off Shakespeare fest season val opens its 33rd season with been scheduled for this production. groundwork that comes to its fullest was seen in "King Lear" at Florida's in a variety of projects at the West- Opera." His extensive New York and "Love's Labour's Lost," Shakes- For reservations and additional infor- fruition in "Much Ado About Asolo Theatre. His New York credits, bank Cafe, Manhattan Theatre Club regional credits include work with the peare's romantic and poetic comedy mation, call (201) 408-5600. Nothing" and "As You Like It." include "The Commedy of Errors" at and the Women's Project. of love at first sight . . . times four. One of Shakespeare's earliest com"Love's Labour's Lost" will be the New York Sheakespeare Festival Making her NISF debut as Rosare Festival, the McCarter Theatre, the

Opening May 17 and running edies, "Love's Labour's Lost" foldirected by Daniel Fish, who returns and "Hostage" at Primary Stages. line, the princess' closest confidante, Long Wharf Theatre, and Shakes through June 10, "Love's Labour's lows the fates of the King of Navarre to the festival after last season's Niebhur's most recent New York is Jenna Stern. Stern is also a graduate peare Festivals of Colorado, Utah and Lost" will be performed at the Bowne and his three compatriots as they find Borscht Belt production of "The Merappearance was in the production of NYU where she appeared in Alabama. Tillotson's film credits. Theatre on the campus of Drew Unitheir vow to spend three years secry Wives of Windsor." Fish has a long
"Henry VI" at Theatre for a New versity in Madison. Evening perfor- luded in study — and away from association with the Shakespeare Audience, where he was also seen in America" — both with Benesch, "The "Die Hard: With a Vengence." mance tirties are Tuesday through women - threatened by the arrival of Theatre in Washington, D.C. where "Romeo and Juliet," "Henry V" and Cherry Orchard" and "Speed-the-Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 7 the Princess of France and her three he was the associate director of "Love's Labour's Lost." Last season, Plow." She is a member of the Circle p.m. Matinees will be Saturdays and ladies-in-waiting. Marked by some of "Richard II" starring Richard Tho- he was seen on Broadway in the Rep Lab and A-1 Collaborators and

Spring concert slated in Summit

The Concord Singers will present its spring concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at St.

John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. The program, "A Choral Spring," will feature motets and mass settings by Gabriel Faure and Virgil Thompson. Also featured will be "Friday Afternoons," settings of poetry by Benjamin Britten. Rounding out the program will be choral ballads and songs to welcome spring by Nelson, Korte, Weelkes, Telfer and

The chorus will be accompanied by John Conte on piano who also will per-Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey Council on the Arts through the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. Director Jeanne Lindemann invites the public to attend the concert, which is accessiIII," "Hurlyburly," "Mary Stuart" and Benesch has been seen at the New ble to the handicapped. Large print concert programs will be available for the "The Winter's Tale," among others. York Shakespeare Festival in "All's visually challenged. No tickets are required; donations are requested.

RESTAURANT

For A Mother's Day

She'll Always Remember

Join Us For

Flower

Make Reservations

Now!

Regular Menu

Seatings Start At 1:00 PM

We Are The Wedding Specialists

PARTY FACILITIES FOR 175 GUESTS

WEDDINGS • SHOWERS • ENGAGEMENTS

1700 W. ELIZABETH AVE.

Sundays at 2 p.m.; a special series of Shakespeare's wittiest wordplay, mas. He was also the assistant director "Inspector General" and the Tony- recently played Titania in "A Mid-With Flowers," a new opera based on among others.

on Michael Kahn's productions of nominated revival of "Timon of summer Night's Dream" at Syracuse "Hamlet," "Measure for Measure," Athens." His regional credits include Stage. Her television credits include "King Lear" and "Much Ado About work at Center Stage, Great Lakes "The Twilight Zone: Rod Serling's Nothing," also at the McCarter Theat- Theatre Festival, Playmaker's Rep Lost Classics." re. Fish most recently directed "Say It and Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park, Also appearing in "Love's

a play by Gertrude Stein, "The Misan- Returning to the festival to play the of Shakespeare's most pompous and thrope" and "Death and the Maiden." Princess of France is Vivienne Bene-hilarious clowns, is John Tillotson. Joining the festival for the first time sch. Benesch was seen at NJSF last Tillotson just returned from the range between \$16 and \$30 and can this summer will be Simone Billig season as Rosalind in "As You Like record-breaking national tour of "The be purchased at the Bowne Theatre who portrays the King of Navarre and It:" Earlier this season, Benesch was Sound of Music" with Marie Ismond. Box Office or by calling (201) Mark Niebhur, as his best friend, seen in the McCarier Theatre produc- He was also a member of the first 408-5600. Bowne Theatre is located Berowne. Billig is a graduate of the tion of Thorton Wilder's "The Match- American company of "Nicholas on the campus of Drew University, 36 Juiliard School where he appeared in maker." Since graduating from Nickleby" and appeared in the Euro- Madison Ave. in Market "Hedda Gabler," "Pericles," "Richard NYU's MFA acting program in 1993,

Labour's Lost" as Don Armado, one (2011 408-3278



2319 ROUTE 22 - CENTER ISLAND BUY.A 1/3 LB. HAMBURGER. HAMBURGER, SANDWICH, SIDE ORDER, AND SIDE ORDER, AND ! SOFT DRINK FREE

Valid Monday to Friday
Union Location. Expires 5/19/95
Union Location. Expires 5/19/95
Union Location. Expires 5/19/95
Union Location. Expires 5/19/95

SPRING & MOTHER'S DAY DINING

ESERVATIONS ACCEPTED BUT NOT NECESSARY

OUR REGULAR MENU PLUS

TWIN LOBSTER TAILS

KING CRAB LEGS.

1 1/2 LB. LOBSTER

SURF & TURF

TUMBO SHRIMP

S MENU WILL BE SERVED ON SUNDAY

SHOWCASE NIGHT

ome & Enjoy Our Wednesday Night Specials Delightful

pared by Trained & Seasoned CHEES!

"A NEW STEAKHOUSE EXPERIENCE"

254 North Broad St, Eliz.

menu - which includes favorites

like stuffed flounder and New York

sirioin - are served front 5 to

10:30 p.m. Dinner includes a

choice of potato, rice or french

500 Rahway Ave., Westfield, on May gian Forest cats competing for tro- This is an opportunity to learn information, call (201) 379-2816. 27 and May 28 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. phies, beautiful rosettes and the grooming techniques: brushing, com-

Lisa Batitto, Editor **CWortall Community Newspapers Inc. 1995 All Rights Reserved**

Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New

MARGIES RESTAURANT 29 N. Union Ave., Cranford • 908-272-6336 News Tribune - "The food is extraordinary and prices are remarkable. Margies is

definitely a find." If you want to experience the true European Cuisine visit Marnoff, Potato Pierogies, Potato Pancakes, Wiener Schnitzel, Chicken Kiev, Chicken Milanese, and much more. All dinners come with a bowl of homemade soup and priced from \$5.95-\$6.95. Don't forget the wonderful homemade desserts. Margie's Place will remind you of home or introduce you to a new one." Worrall Newspapers, Hours: Mon.-Tues, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Wed.-Sun, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. "in a rare blend of "Old Country" cooking and "new world" convenience, Margie's somehow manages to offer the best of both worlds." Union Leader.

Looking for a place to make a reservation for Mother's Day Dinner? Check the Dining Out Pages This week and in our May 11th







MON, TUES. & WED ONLY

WORRALL COMMUNITY **NEWSPAPERS** A Weekly Feature Appearing In 12 Newspapers: Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Linden Leader, Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress.

Spotlighted in a review

Call For Detail

ORENCE LENAZ (Ext. 335)

Jersey will present its annual judging from around the world; Scottish Fold, also the meticulous grooming the and carpet, all at discount prices.

zens and youths under 12. For more crowning of "Best of the Best." bing, shampooing, nail clipping, cor-More than 330 cats will be entered Hundreds of visitors from around rect use of food supplements and cor- of researching the community and the public is welcome to see these the state are expected to attend to rect feeding habits. The owners love market. To boost your business in to answer questions. Also on hand the community, call our ad depart-

Admission is \$5, \$4 for senior citi-

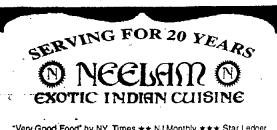


Mother's Day Special Holiday Menui LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SUNDAY SPECIAL

Homemade Pasta Extravagantsa OPEN 6 DAYS - CLOSED MONDAYS Please feel free to bring your own wine or spirits

625 N. Michigan Avenue, Kenilworth. (908) 687-2266 (Just Off Rt. 22)



Very Good Food* by NY Times ★★ NJ Monthly ★★★ Star Ledger MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS All You Can Eat \$9.95

Children 10 years & under \$5.95 12:00 - 3:00 15% OFF STARTING AT 5:00 Total Dinner Check

Also Special Menu Serviced medium or Hot. A Delectable Variety of Authentic Indian Dishes, Including Freshly-Baked Breads And Sizzling Specialties From Our Charcoal Tanada? OPEN FOR DINNER 7 DAYS A WEEK + LUNCH MON-SAT, 11:30-2:30 115 Orange Ave., South Orange • 201-762-1100

> MOTHER'S DAY DINNER SUNDAY, MAY 14th

FARCHER'S GROVE

12:00 NOON - 8:00 PM

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS



Large Selection of Pastas • Full Service Lounge • Steaks • Seafood • Chops JOIN US FOR

PLUS MANY MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS **SEATINGS** AT 1:30 P.M. 3:30 PM AND 5:30 PM





Hours: Dinner Tues, thru Sat. 4:30 to 9:30

YOUR HOST: JOE FENTON & TONY TERANTINO

199 SHERIDAN AVE. ROSELLE

908-241-4544

FORMERLY WITH UNCLE MIKE'S - SUMMIT



· COFFEE OR TEA · DESSERT OVER 20 SELECTIONS DAILY SPECIALS SERVED SEVEN DAYS A WEEK \$---95 3 PM (II 10 BRING THE WHOLE PANILY COMPLIMENTARY GLASS OF WINE JOIN US FOR Mother's





2443 Vauxhall road, Union



8 NORTH AVENUE GARWOOD, NJ 232-0100

SPRING & MOTHER'S DAY DINING

Consections

Call 1-900-786-2400 (\$1.99/min.) to respond to these ads.

Tail, slim female. I'm very family oriented and work everyday. Looking for a tail, hard working gentleman 55 plus. Want someone who is down to earth, BOX 14414. NOT A GOLD DIGGER... 18 year old female. Enjoy many things.

daughter too, BOX 10773

Call 1-800-382-1746 to place your ad 24 hrs. a day

age 27 year old, temale, 52° and weigh 135 pounds. Looking for a strong, single black male who is a professional like and oreaned officer. Looking for a strong, single black male who is a professional. Kids are okay and race is unimportant... BOX 14581

HISPANIC MALE...

HISPANIC MALE...

Single black male, age 27. Professional like and oreas and remain with a passional strong and remained in the passional like and person to lease... BOX 14073

Society Societ

timend to hang out with and if every things goes okey, maybe a relationship.

Single white male, age 33.63* and weigh 220 pounds. Have dark hate and a moustacks. Live the shore, travel, relating, etc. Looking for a frendship and see what happens. Wart a single or divorced white impairs age 30 to 35. BOX 14396.

It is in the control of the control of

and not into bars. Maturity combine SINGLE PARENT. for a female age 35 to 40, who likes the same things. BOX 14143

VERY PROMISSIO...

34 year old, 5'5', 190 pound male. Like doing different things: Enjoy comedy clubs, dining out, movies, walking, etc.

35°, 150 pound italian male. I'm a non smoker and a fight different. Enjoy weight liftling, running, and mountain biking. Looking for someone wito is active. Just want an average type guy, who likes to have a good time. BOX 13615

25 year old gay white male, 62", 200 pounds, brown hair and green eyes. Looking to meet guys to hang out with and get to know... BOX 12746 Young, attractive guy. I'm tist and slim.
Have alot of hobbles and love to do everything. Like music and travel. Looking for a polish or mastan female, to have a very discreet. BOX 10482

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN

Single black female looking for a single white female. Want someone age 20 to 30, who is very feminime. Enjoy movies and having fun. BOX 14183.

THE SELECTIVE TO LOOKING FOR THE CONTROL OF THE CON



Wellness Festival focuses on women's health

In an effort to educate women about ways to maintain a healthy lifestyle, you seems to emerge daily. The most reliable recommendations are based on Pru-Care — the Prudential Health Care Plan — and Saint Barnabas Medical dietary guidelines published by the departments of Health and Human Services Center will sponsor a free Wellness Festival on May 13, the day before and Agriculture. They recommend eating a variety of foods with plenty of Mother's Day. Also, in observance on National Breast Cancer Awareness fruits, vegetables and grains; maintaining a healthy weight; using sugar and salt Month, the festival will include a pavilion which will provide information about in moderation; and limiting alcohol intake. To reduce the risk of heart disease, warning signs, risk factors and breast cancer screenings.

torium, Saint Barnabas Medical Center, in Livingston, from noon to 4 p.m. limited to 250-300 milligrams. and a special appearance by the PruCare Bear.

heart disease," said Susan J. Weinstein, director of women's health education, take the time to relax, and avoid drugs or alcohol to alleviate stress. Saint Barnabas. "Prevention is often the best treatment for women and preventive steps like exercise, stress managment techniques, proper nutrition, regular checkups with your gynecologist, and routine screenings for breast cancer should all be part of a woman's lifestyle."

"Women should take advantage of preventive services such as prenatal care programs, PAP smears and mammograms, which are all offered through health maintenance organizations, like PruCare," said Dr. Deborah Hammond, executive director, PruCare of New Jersey.

Regular checkups with a gynecologist or primary care physician are recommended and covered by an HMO. PruCare and Saint Barnabas offer these tips to women: • Exercise, exercise, exercise. Scientific evidence proves that regular physical activity helps a woman's body maintain, repair and improve itself. In fact,

• Watch what you cat. New information about food that is good and bad for developed by the March of Dimes.

choose a diet low in fat and cholesterol. Limit intake of foods containing satur-The Saint Barnabas and PruCare Wellness Festival will be at the Islami Audi- ated fat such as meat and dairy products. And daily cholestrol intake should be

Activities for children are also planned including face painting, finger casting . Manage your stress. Stress-related disorders, such as alcoholism, heart disease, ulcers, hypertension and emotional distress, have become common among "Women have very unique health needs due to the specialized diseases for Americans, especially women. Incorporate these stress-relievers into your daily which they are at risk including osteoporosis, iron deficiency, breast cancer and life: take long walks, do breathing exercises, stretch often, limit caffeine intake,

> • Schedule routine mammograms. "These simple X-rays to detect breast cancer early are a woman's best defense against the disease. Evidence shows that nearly nine out of 10 women whose cancer are discovered in the earliest stages will survive with early detection," said Dr. Karen Karlson, chairwoman of the radiology department, Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Check with your health care provider to determine your own schedule and need for a mammmo-

 Learn more about prenatal care. "Good prenatal care really begins well before a woman decides to have children. It begins with good general gynecologic health including an annual checkup, PAP test, the proper diet and regular exercise, and a medical health assessment," Hammond said. "In fact, many health care companies offer pregnancy support programs that help educate recent studies indicate that exercise, combined with a balanced diet, is probably expectant mothers about taking care of themselves and their babies during prea woman's best protection against many diseases including heart disease, osteo-gnamcy." For example, PruCare's Starting Right program provides members with health assessments, case management and prenatel education materials

Mountainside hospital plans genetics symposium Children's Specialized Hospital in nizing and describing specific genetic lowing topics and presenters: "Gene- part by the Dr. Samuel and Sylvia

According to Dr. Uday Mehta, technology. CSH course director, the program's

The program, scheduled to run Hospital University Medical Center, register, call the education departeducational objectives include recog- from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., includes the fol- Philadelphia, Pa.

HCO schedules cancer seminar

The Hospital Center at Orange will sponsor a free "I Can Cope" educational The program, in HCO's Grace Tooker Lounge, 188 South Essex Ave. Orange, will offer information on chemotherapy, radiation therapy, music therapy, nutrition and living wills. A number of health care professionals will be professor and chairman, department available to answer questions and to provide support. For registration and infor- of pediatrics, UMDNI-Medical

In addition, HCO's ongoing services for patients with cancer include a free human genetics and director of clini-Breast Cancer Support Group which meets the second Wednesday of each cal genetics, Center for Human and month in the William Pierson Medical Library in HCO's Mary Austen Hall Molecular Genetics; and "Prader-

Also, "Caring for the Care Givers" offers a music therapy program for family mond, director of outpatient services, and friends of cancer patients in need of encouragement and an uplifting experience. The program's focus is to discuss strategies to enhance a patient's quality panel discussion, "Name that Synof life and to ease the pain and fear of those individuals who are dealing with drome," providing physicians the cancer. It meets every Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. in the Hospital's 5-West nursing opportunity to discuss problem cases

For more information on any of the above support services or upcoming cancer screenings, call the Nursing Resources Department at 266-2036.

Mountainside has scheduled a full day disorders; becoming aware of respir- tic Technology: Gene Therapy and Levin Fund, the Sarah C. Cave Educasymposium for physicians, students, atory problems and their management. Beyond," Dr. Kenneth Rosenbaumentional Fund and the Ciba-Geigy and parents on June 7. Entitled as seen in children with genetic disor- director of clinical genetics, Child- Corporation. "Genetics," the program is part of the ders; an understanding of new genetic ren's Hospital, National Medical Cenhospital's continuing educational therapeutic technologies; and becomsymposia "Topics in Pediatric Deveing informed of ethical, legal and Respiratory Problems," Dr. Cheryl S.
sionals and \$65 for students and lopment and Rehabilitation." social issues as they relate to genetic Reid, head, division of genetics, parents. Advance registration is department of pediatrics, Cooper advised. For further information or to

> tic Disease," Michael McCormack, professor of pathology and chief of genetics, UMDNJ-School of Osteopathic Medicine; "Ethical, Legal and School and chairman, division of

day.

This symposium is sponsored in

Honored one



VISITING NURSE AND HEALTH SERVICES

Visiting Nurse Affiliate

* I.V. Therapy/High Tech Care * Early Maternal/Infant

Discharge Program

In celebration of National Nurses' Week, we wish to thank our nursing staff for their dedicated service to the communities in

Hospice Care

* Health & Nutrition Education

* Child Abuse Intervention

VNA is Medicare Certified, A United Way Agency.

Med Bridge®

Medical and Physical Rehabilitation

MedBridge is pleased to announce the expansion of our rehabilitation services to include outpatient therapies.

Our services include:

- * Physical Therapy
- * Cognitive Therapy
- * Occupational Therapy * Speech Therapy
- * Consulting Physiatry

* Transportation

available upon request

Our programs are tailored to meet patient needs and promote positive outcomes. For more information regarding our outpatient or inpatient rehabilitiation services, please call us at 908-654-0020.

We are conveniently located at:

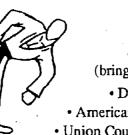
1180 Rt. 22 West

Mountainside, New Jersey 07092 MOST INSURANCE PLANS ACCEPTED

You're Invited to St. Elizabeth Hospital's Annual Healthy Living Fair

on Saturday, May 6, 1995

11 a.m. - 4 p.m. in St. Elizabeth Hospital's Parking Garage



• Earth Core Skate Board Team Contest & Demonstration: 1 - 3 pm

(bring your skateboard and protective gear) • Demonstration by Kilo the Drug Dog · American Heart Association Information Table Union County HazMat Team Truck and Information

• Elizabeth Police Department Tactical Team Demonstration: 11:00 am • Finger Print I.D. for Children by the Union County Sheriff's Department • Elizabeth Fire Prevention Bureau Information and Fire Truck Display Healthy Recipe & Taste Testing Contest: Judging Noon to 3 pm (Recipes and Dishes must be presented for judging by noon. All Dishes must be ready to serve, healthy and delicious.)

• Physical Fitness Triathlon Competition (sit-ups, push-ups, long jump): 11am -1 pm · Aerobics Demonstrations by St. Elizabeth Hospital's Rehab Services Department • Story Telling for the Children by the Elizabeth Public Library: 12:00 pm.

And much, much more! Rain or Shine, Free Admission and Parking for all Attendees! For More Information Call (908) 527-5138
Prizes Will be Awarded for Healthy Recipe Contest, Skateboarding & Triathlon

St. Elizabeth Hospital

225 Williamson Street, Elizabeth, NJ 07207



Union Hospital employee E. James Roberts, right presents Patricia Lange, a receptionist and switchboard operator at the Township of Union Municipal Building, with the 1995 Saint Barnabas Health Care System Spirit of Excellence Award for outstanding

Call the editors Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Kno

ment, Children's Specialized Hospi-

Visiting Home Care, Inc.

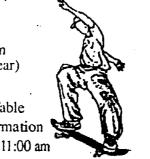
Services include:

- * Home Care
- * Health Maintenance & Screening
 - * Psychiatric Outreach Program * Pediatric Medical Day Care Center
- * Case Management CHAP Accredited,

FOR REFERRAL 1-800-717-CARE

90th Anniversary Celebration

Martial Arts Demonstrations



Mary Corbett Linda Cunninghan Joanne Dalton Kathryn Fenimore Pat Foca Esther Gramer Beverly Hanson Mari Margaret Helmeck Joseph Jones Susan Kawcznski Vary Jane Kvedera Beverly Lancaster

• Bring your Bik.e for a Bicycle Safety Check by Andy's Bike Shop

Of New Jersey

The Heart of A Healthler

Having served preceding stints as a

Hospital hosts organ transplant talk

St. Elizabeth Hospital will have its second annual Healthy Living Fair on The triathlon, for both men and women, will have seven age categories and

May 14 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in honor of the hospital's 90th anniversary coleb-involve sit-ups, push-ups and long jump. Prizes will be awarded for both the

another person - or to radically decision you make. nprove another's quality of life -

and every one of us. All we have to do will be addressed at a free, open publ-

is make a personal decision in our ic meeting titled, "The Gift of Life," own conscience, discuss it with our scheduled for Monday morning and red card that informs those we leave Auxiliary. It will take place in Walof our wishes lace Auditorium at Overlook Hospital

cal body could help a sick or a dying zation also apprises the general public part to the foresight and humanity of tion or directions.

strations, participatory activities and competitions.

with hospital memorabilia to later seal for future generations.

board team demonstration and host a skateboarding competition alongside the

parking garage. Participants are welcome to bring their skatchoards and safety

equipment. Prizes will be awarded. Also scheduled is a physical fitness triath-

lon, supervised by St. Elizabeth Hospital's Health and Rehabilitation Center.

something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't?

If the answer to any small of the above is yes, call the editors at 686,7700...

General or spot news: Chris Gatto, regional editor.

Nurse

System of New Jersey/Summit would like to congratulate

the Charter Champion Nurses for their unwavering

dedication and continued outstanding performance.

Appreciation

Kathleen Martin

Karen McLeod

Nancy Mericle

Winnie Merkle

Dalcetta Morgan

Dorothy Mullen

Brenda Nemeth

Marge O'Kane

Lucille Plantamol

Frances Parrone

Shirley Orbe Joan Parisi

Ruby Ritter

Diane Rocco

James Roes

Carrie Rosenblat

Alice Rosenwald

Arlene Tracey

Irene Uveges

Barbara Wayman

Dottie Nastro

Entertainment news: Lisa Ann Batitto, arts and entertainment editor.

Sports news: Jim Parachini, sports editor.

"Happy Nurses Day"

Eileen Babin

Peggy Bondi

Blandina Billones

Margaret Brooks

Bernard Canete

Michael Carney Dorena Chang

Pearl Chapman

Rose Christen

Judy Colligan

Mary Levine

Olle Limerick

Carolyn Luzzi

ene Martin

Claire Carlin

families and sign a small, yellow and sponsored by Overlook Hospital transplant coordinators. Thus, he Today, in New Iersey alone, there in Summit. Beginning at 9:30 a.m., are close to 1,000 people in targent the program will be keynoted by Wilnered of an organ or tissue transplant liam Reitsma, director of clinical serand more than 30,000 nationwide, vices at the New Jersey Organ and Perhaps, you have already seriously considered signing on for organ and Jersey's state-sanctioned organization. Sharing Network, New Jersey's state-sanctioned organization. Sharing Network is the plans to augment his talks with slides and visual aids.

Spectives of both patient and donor in addition to first-hand knowledge resulting from daily interaction with New Jersey's four transplant centers. He plans to augment his talks with slides and visual aids.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend. Parking is free and available in the lot across from the

Sharing Network's team of organ brings to this presentation the perspectives of both patient and donor in

units of two major city hospitals, the auxiliary's forthcoming campaign Reitsma is currently manager of the to provide public education via com-The program will close with a ques-

the recipients will be Lenore Ford.

chairwoman of the auxiliary's newly-

created committee on organ and tissue

tisme donation but are unsure of the responsible for the recovery of organs Next on the program will be per- main entrance to Overlook Hospital. fine points such as how your family and tissues for transplantations This sonal testimonials from recipients Telephone the auxiliary offices at might cope, how parts of your physi- non-profit, federally-certified organi- who are alive and well due in large (908) 522-2004 for further informa-Health fair set at St. Elizabeth Hospital

ration and National Hospital Week. The event, which will be in the hospital's skate board competition and for first place for both males and females in each new parking garage, is designed to promote activities that people can do to age category for the triathlon. enhance their physical and mental health and safety, and will feature demon- A Healthy Recipe and Taste Testing Contest, sponsored by St. Elizabeth Hospital's Dictary Department, will showcase healthy food. All recipes and dis-Among the scheduled activities is a special ceremony at 10 a.m. in the park-hes must be presented to the judges, ready-to-serve by noon on the day of the ing garage to kick off the day. At that ceremony, a time capsule will be filled event. Prizes will be awarded to the winners and all recipe contest entrants will

receive small gifts. An Elizabeth Police Department Tactical Team Demonstrations will start the All of the day's activities are free, including parking. The event will be held Healthy Living Fair at 11 a.m. when members rapped off the top-deck of the rain or shine. For more information, call (908) 527-5138.

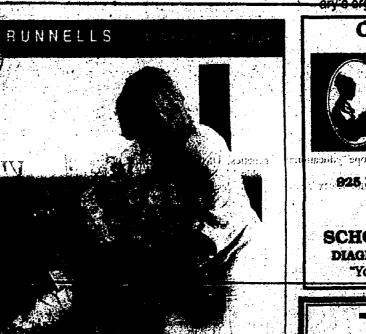
parking garage. Other activities will include martial arts demonstrations, acrobics demonstrations and a story teller for children sponsored by the Elizabeth with 325 beds, well-new born bassinets, and intermediate-care bassinets. Sponsored by the Sisters of Charley of Saint Elizabeth, it is eastern Union County's

sculpture parallels that of the auxiliary program scheduled for Monday — compassion and cure. From left, are Kathleen Allegra an Overlook obstetrical nurse and a kidney recipient; Roberta Newman of Short Hills. auxiliary first vice president and program chairwoman; and Lenore Ford of Summit, chairwoman of the auxili-Our Image of Your Future

Standing in Overlook's main lobby before a sculpture

titled "The Healing Hands" are participants in the Over-

look Auxiliary's upcoming program on organ and tissue



RUNNELLS

For a Nursing Home where the emphasis is on comfort and dignity...For a short ferm Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Unit that promotes a high degree of self reliance... For personalized care... a superior staff... a modern facility come to...

40 Watchung Way - Berkeley Heights - NJ 07922 Now accepting a limited number of out-of-county residents.
For information or Admissions...Call 908-771-5700

For a FREE Brochure or a Tour... Call, 908-771-5730

MEDICAL CELLIER

925 BAST JERSEY ST., ELIZABERE, N.J. 07201 (908) 558-8045

SCHOOL OF RADIOLOGIC SCIENCES DIAGNOSTIC MEDICAL SONOGRAPHY PROGRAM "You next step to healthcare Multiskilling"

To Your Health!

The Union County Medical Society is pleased to offer our physician referral service. Verified medical training information will be provided for physicians in all specialties.

> For doctors in Your area, call: UNION COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. 4 p.m



More than 4,000 successful nasal surgerle performed to date Sale hospital environment

Same day surgery - return home after several hours

Betty Rosman Dawn Scalfani Maureen Seibert Deborah Someah-Kwaw Darleen Szaloczy Gemma Tadeo

Charter Behavioral Health System

ect St., Summit, NJ. 07902-0100 - 908-522-7000



ST 30 MINURES CHANGED THEIR LIV

A. R. BERGAMO, M.D., DIRECTOR 230 SHERMAN AVENUE GLEN RIDGE, NEW JERSEY 07028 AFFILIATED WITH AMERICAN HOSPITAL IN ROME

accept jurisdiction of the Soci-

ety in all areas of profe

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Union resident juggles diverse careers

ley's Fun House and is known around clown, too," he said.

ing for the past three years at birthday shows, organizational shows and wasn't until several years ago, when Home."

He only turns serious when he goes that he "stumbled into this when I was were married.

them into birds and animals with world doubled.

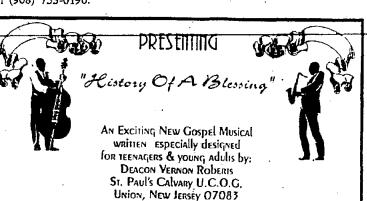
sculptured balloons," he said. "There 10 years old, I went to a funeral for a went to the Magic Palace here in said.

Photo show captures an eclipse

New Jersey artist H. Lisa Solon will be exhibiting a group of new color photographs at the Watchung Arts Center through May 30. The exhibit, "Shine On," is a collection of photographs taken during last year's eclipse. All feature abstract compositions of the shadows created by the eclipse. In a statement about the work, Solon said, "I chose not to look up and observe the spectacle in the sky, but rather down at the earth and the objects around me to experience it. I was more interested in the eclipse's effect on my environment than a heavenly display."

This exhibition is a result of a competition sponsored last year by the Watchung Arts Center. Solon, along with six other artists, was awarded a solo show by Ivan Karp from New York City's O.K. Harris Gallery; Mitchell Seidel, the Newark Star-Ledger's photography reviewer; and Gail Stavitsky, curator of the

The Watchung Art Center is located at 18 Stirling Road in Watchung. It is open Mondays through Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. A reception for the artist will be on May 13 from 7 to 10 p.m. The public is invited. For more information,



Become part of the 90 member team TALENIS NEEDED. STAGE TECHNICIANS Lighting Technicians Wardrobe Technicians

Support Stall Audio Technicians Casing May 6, 1995 1:00 P.M. St. Paul's Calvary U.C.O.G 2780 Vauxhall Road Union, New Jersey 07083

Are You Having An Event? And Would Like To Let Every One Know. Place Your Notice In

(908) 688-1385

What's Going On What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is PRE-PAID and costs just \$20,00 (for 2 weeks) in Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both Counties. Your notice must be in one of our Offices by 4:30 P. M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Offices our located at 463 Valley St., Maplewood. 170 Scotland Rd., Orange. 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

Write your ad in spaces below and mall to: WORRALL NEWSPAPERS P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040

PRICE . **ORGANIZATION**

For more Information call 763-9411

hats, head sets, etc. etc., among other them so much that I drove them up the suitcase for three balls, and juggles Steve Finley, who juggles two "My children help me, my wife I want to be. A funeral director.' I had conversation. "Toto was selling some careers with the ease of a master answers the telephone and books decided that was what I wanted to do. of his stuff. He recommended a few craftsman, has admitted that he has events, and we have another on the You know," Finley mused, "I recently things that would go good with the best of two worlds. He owns Fin- way, who may want to be a little showed up at a Toms River High children."

loquist and comedy magic, and does suitcase during the interview, are "So, when I came out of the Army, daughter is in prekindergarten and my face painting, games, costumed char- Doodles, the talking Dodo Bird, who I went to Mercer County Community son is in kindergarten. And we have acter's shows, juggling, balloon "lays eggs, performs magic and jug- College School of Funeral Services another on the way who will arrive on sculpture, entertaining children and gles;" Wrigley, an "excitable wise- Education. Actually, two days after I Sept. 30. So, you see," he said, "we'll cracking, yet lovable dummy, and got out of the service, I was hired as have more clowns to choose from. Also by profession, he is a funeral "Laughin' Louie," who is "not the an apprentice funeral director by Finley learned to do ventriloquism director for Krowicki McCracken smartest guy ... but a real crowd Manchester Memorial Home. I workfor adults and in children's school pleaser."

ed there for two years and I was
Even though, as a youngster, Finley

licensed in August, 1986. And for the

did was take a home study course at

to his regular full-time job as a funeral in the sixth grade. I had a Howdy "My wife works in East Orange is my role model. Doody pupper, a ventriloquist doll, General Hospital as a nurse. And one "Clown. Ventriloquist. Funeral and some marionettes on strings, and I day, she was talking about a doctor "I appear once a month at Sports director. I'm all of those, and I used to give a few shows for kinder- who was able to make the famous red Park, USA, in Union on Route 22. couldn't be happier," said the Union gartners. And I did do theater in high handkerchief disappear, and it sound.

And I have done my magical acts at resident during a recent visit to this school. I played Mayor Dawgmeat in ed interesting. So, I decided to tinker eight or 10 birthday parties at a time. I office. Throughout the conversation. the town of Dogpatch, in the musical, with the magic. Subsequently, I was also entertain at private parties, coun-Finley, an exceptionally handsome 'Li'l Abner.' That's when I actually volunteering time with my wife to do try clubs. I let my son tag along to young man when he is not in costume, started. During the three years I was in a free magic show at the First Congreclown face and all, and being funny, the Army, I was in a couple of plays," gational Church in Union. You know, our balloon girl. They both can make Birthday' shows on TV. Some day I'd running in a children's road race in carved and prodded balloons, turning and his interest in the entertainment Reverend Nancy's church," he said. a puppy dog out of balloons. And like to do more television, but I'm in Millburn as part of a Father's Day

are poodles, rabbits, parrots, love great-uncle. They didn't have room birds in a heart, flowers, giraffee, Mickey Mouse, Garrield, the Pink Mouse, Garrield, the Pink hearse between two funeral directors, and that's where I met my mentor, Toto the Clown, who taught that's when I do my shows. My boss to firspoken, gentle character."

Where does he find the time?

"I'm off every other weekend, and that's when I do my shows. My boss to firspoken, gentle character."

Said Finley: "One thousand adults soft-spoken, gentle character."

Said Finley: "One thousand adults soft-spoken, gentle character." Mickey Mouse, Garfield, the Pink nearse between two funeral directors, mentor, 1010 the Clown, who taught is very understanding," he said, Finley will appear on June 7 and clown."

"He was responsible for getting me Park," said Finley.

wall. 'That,' I said to myself, 'is what them without missing a beat in his

School reunion, and I discovered I The Finleys moved to Union from town as "Fun" E. Finley, the magic Among his characters, which Fin- was the only guy there who did with Basking Ridge in 1991. "Both my clown; "Mr. Steve & Friends," ventri- ley brought forth from a large black his life what he said he would do." children go to Hamilton School; my

was interested in both careers, he last six years, I've been working for Maher Studios in Littleton, Col. "It chose funeral directing. However, it Krowicki McCracken Funeral took me about two months of practice "my wife said I was too involved with Finley said that he "met my wife, "Then came Doodles, Do Do Bird, my funeral work, and that I was the former Patricia Vogel of Maplew- who likes to draw and is a rhymer. I assisted by his two children, Dane, 6, who is known as Zaner Dane, and who is known as Zaner Dane, and always talking about work, to go find a hobby. So, Fun E. found himself a hobby. So, Fun E. found himself a laso have a new purple puppy. I have Jenna, 4, who is known as Miss Wighobby." He grinned a clown's grin.

a registered nurse, and she asked me a a library at home, study and try to be Finley, who was born in Toms Riv- lot of questions. I courted her for as original as possible. Jeff Dunham, er, where he was educated, recalled about a year-and-a-half before we the TV ventriloquist, who appeared on the Carson show and on Showtime,

Finley recalled that "I was just sometimes, they don't accompany no rush," he admitted. "I'm happy celebration. He also will be honorary astounding ease. "I create all kinds of However, when Finley was "about going to do a few magic tricks, so I me. It depends on their moods," he with what I'm doing. If I get a TV starter for the 14th annual President's

> You'll have more fun being a magic "The name 'Fun' E. Finley came June 8 during the annual Strawberry clown, you know, a clown who makes from a suggestion by Ken Allen, own- Festivel in Connecticut Farms This newspaper is a reliable means magic.' Now, Toto is known as Skylr, er of the Magic Palace. It is now a Church, Union. warehouse showroom in Roselle

OUR 49TH YEAR!

SAME FAMILY • SAME LOCATION • SAME RELIABLE SERVICE

BE CONFIDENT - BE COMPORTABLE

BOILERS . BURNERS . BASEBOARD

WATER HEATERS . AIR CONDITIONING

FUEL OIL - SALES & SERVICE

351-0313

Mitch Miller

conductor

Gail Nelson, soprano *

Featuring the music of Duke Ellington, Harold Arien, Once in a

Lifetime Hits, and highlights from Gershwin's Porgy and Bess

Friday, May 5, 8:00pm State Theatre, New Brunswick Crescent Theatre, Trenton

Sunday, May 7, 3:00pm Symphony Hall, Newark

ICKETS: \$40, \$37, \$29, \$23 Student and senior rush available 1/2 hour prior to performa

Call I-800-ALLEGRO Media Sponsor

• ALL WORK DONE BY OUR OWN TECHNICIANS

involved. He taught me magic, bal- Finley has been on Suburban running career. And on June 19, in the community, call our ad departtoon sculpture, face painting, and jug- Cablevision for a tree lighting cere- full costume, the magic clown will be ment at 908-686-7700 today. gling," Finley said, reaching into his mony in Clark. "I did some 'Happy

> • OIL TANK INSTALLATION

• REMOVAL & SAND

The May 7 Concert

The Carter G. Woodson Foundation

OnStage In New Jersey 1995

THE BLIND BOYS

OF ALABAMA

Clarence Fountain

Minister Darryl Cherry and The Covenant Mass Choir

The Linden High School Gospel Choir

Union County Arts Center

Saturday, May 13, 1995



'Fun' E. Finley of Union, the magic clown, ventriloquist, comedian and funeral director, shows off his assistants - his children - left, Zaney Dane, the Clown, 6; and Miss Wiggles, Jenna, 4.

contract, of course, I'll take it," he Cup Night Run with the adults for the will be expected to run. And one

of researching the community Like Finley, "Fun" E., has a bit of a market. To boost your business in

Barbara's Gardens... where Barbara plans, Mike does the heavy stuff, and your garden blooms Beautifully.

Ponds and Water Gardens A Perennials, Annuals and Herbs 2 Containers & Windowbox Plantings Shrubs and Trees Call Barbara (908) 964-4961

For A FREE Estimate

"The only limit to your garden is at the boundaries of your

CRANFORD Presents
Gelbart, Coleman & Zippel's DRAMATIC CITY OF ANGELS Directed by Neil Schwartz MAY 5th, 6th, 12th*, 13th, 14th, 20th

*Sign language interpreted performance The show is a musical comedy set in the glamorous & decadent Hollywood of the 1940's **Tickets \$12.00**

Ask about group sales, student rush, senior discounts 276-7611

CDC Theatre 78 Winans Ave., Cranford

Fast, Effective, Affordable

speak spanish, french or italian by summer for \$199*

Acquire basic skills in your new language or advance your existing skills One great price – includes tuition for 24 (45-minute) lessons, book
 Native fluorit instruction Native-fluent instructors. • Easy, conversational approach. • Groups meet twice a week. Convenient payment - all major credit cards accepted. Friendly, relaxed groups of 6-8 Regular and Intensive English (ESL) Group courses also available.

Berlitz

* Price based on minimum class size of 6 persons. For groups of 5, price is \$245. For groups of 3-4, price is \$365.

(609) 921-0260

RIDGEWOOD (201) 444-6400 ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

New law gives brokers free rein on ticket pricing

It was just a matter of time for those in Trenton and on the Potomac to ruin Anthony's what little chance the New Jersey con-

The new law defies logic. In a bill Stanthony C. Venutolo Staff Wilter. set to be voted in the Assembly this require their to post a \$15,000 bond,

value - whichever is greater. system from bonded reliable sources. • It required all agencies solling I guess they never had to pay to see a tickets to state functions to pay a fee show. • It required brokers to operate that "The car is a peach."

conspicuous place. g superstar was on tour. Needless, to say, the brokers got their paws on just brokers sell tickets to state events about every seat in the house. Not because brokers claim they cannot craving a nosebleed seat, I figured I'd make a living and profit from them shell out a couple hundred bucks to due to the markup limit on the current see the artist up close. You only live statute. This new law gives them free once, right? rein to ticket broker paradise. Well, I finally found a local agency The law under consideration would that had tickets. They were in near

How to

replace your

airconditioner

as quietly as possible.

You're going to be hearing a lot about the American

Standard Allegiance 14 air conditioner. You just won't

be hearing a lot from it. The remarkably quiet operation

is just one indication of how well the Allegiance® 14 is built. It's extremely efficient — up to 15 SEER. We build our

Duration'" compressor for unequalled durability. There's

And every unit is tested and

relested to ensure reliability.

It's an air conditioner that's

creating quite a buzz. Among

AMERICAN STANDARI

Built To A Higher Standard

(908) 289-115

FAX 289-7590

1-800-560-2115

customers, that is.

a 10-year limited warranty on the coil and compressor.

concert goers. Applied only to events

Legislators believe the new law my party. When I asked them how held in state, the law had three major would be beneficial to consumers? much they paid for their seats, I was call and have age-dial on your phone, How? They believe it would make amazed they got a fairly decent price call the Pennsylvania or Delaware ets to \$3 or 20 percent of their face able through the new open market

able as a used car salesman telling you able as a \$3 bill.

Union:

Now since this was an out-of-state light at the end of the tunnel. There event, I figure I'd pay a little extra are a couple of small alternatives to since the concert was at Madison ticket brokers. For Broadway shows, Square Garden. After all, it was per- one could call TKTS, Times Square fectly legal for them to charge what- Tickets, a half-price service that sells ever they wanted because it wasn't in- seats to Broadway shows the same

week, it would allow state ticket brokers to charge absolutely any price they wanted for in-state concert or sporting like the past, former Gov. Kean's and objects and concerts of the past, former Gov. Kean's and objects and concerts of the performance. For state working hours and deliver on all guarantees. As it stands now, there are only four licensed brokers in the state. In the past, former Gov. Kean's state. If the new law passes this time and met a nice couple sitting next to and then, you'll get lucky.

In the past, former Gov. Kean's state. If the new law passes this time concert goers. Applied only to events. was livid it was the same place I had won't have to fight the droves of state

to obtain a license and post a \$10,000 Now I've bought tickets through the name of the game, a broker named And finally, for those who hold at bond in order to register them to sell many ticket agencies. They're as reli-Gov. Christine Whitman has not they offer seats to card members for from offices and post their licenses in About five years ago, a major pop spoken out on the issue and will only various events in major cities consider the matter if the Assembly throughout the United States.

residents calling the New Jersey and Plain and simple, when money is New York numbers.

monthly newsletter. Often, you'll find



If Janet Jackson's tour stops at the Meadowlands later this summer or early fall, don't expect to get cheap seats from state ticket brokers where a new law would allow brokers to charge whatever they wanted.

KinderCare

· 6 Weeks To 6 Years

•Educational programs

535-33

On grounds of Saint Barnaba

•Nutritious meals



SUMMER CAMP DAYCARE

FOR EVERYONE

DUATS/WELK DAY CAMP Age 2 thru 6th Grade Daily schedules keep your children active with Sports, Planned Activities, Swimming, Arts & Grafts, Nusic & more!

- The WHOLE FAMILY Enlays

Summer Fun! 7:00 am . 5:45 pm Special Activities for GRADES H-4th AGES: 2-4 years INFANTS: 6 Wks.-2-Yrs

OLIVE TREE

Snack Supplied

CHEERFUL, SUPERVISED

ATMOSPHERE

Computers & Crafts

* Park Activities * Wading Pools & Music KINDERGARTEN FULL DAY Register Now For September!

and the second second second

PLAYHOUSE Cooperative Preschool Nursery/Pre-K Extended Hours/Flexible Schedule Summer Camp

Ages 2 1/2 to 540 Prospect Avenue W.Orange, New Jersey 731-1959 EAST ORANGE YMCA

Militery wat of 1995 19 days. Most Out Staff - Viet Ou Program

CHE TOUSEDAY MAIL TO STE

Accepting Registration For Ages 2 1/2 - 5 • Full Curriculum • Computer Classes • Meals Served - Breakfast /Lunch/Snacks •Open 7 AM - 5:30 RM • \$65:00 per week FREE Registration and Second Week FREE Call Mr. Walker days or evenings for information 201-372-9304 73 Herrison Pl. Call Today and

The Community Invington, NJ Educate Your Child FAMILY DAY CARE OF ORANGE

Park Avenue School - 67,00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. State Certified & Registered

20 Yrs. Serving

CALLING AL

Camps for Girls

Day Camp at the Oval - An Introduction to outdoor life and camping-hiking, games, crafts, waterfun, outdoor skille, swimming,

Grades 1-12

A \$50 VALUE! ct Now, Class Sizes Cand Offer Subject to Availabilit

Our Unique Program. Call for An An

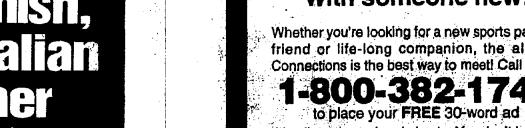
REE FALL REGISTRATION

Present this Ad when you register for 1996 DISCOUNT off entire summer.

NORJENES

THE KID'S PLACE 6:30 am, 100:45 p.m t Clara Maass Medical Center One Clara Maass Drive Belleville, NJ 07109 (201) 450-2255





t's all automated and simple. You don't have to speak to anyone. One phone call will set up your FREE voice greeting and FREE printed ad, which will run for at least 4 weeks in the paper. Be ready to write down your mailbox number -and access code when you call. Retrieve your messages FREE once a week at 1-800-362-1746, or listen to them more often by calling 1-900-786-2400 for \$1.99 per minute.

Tickets \$20 Call (201) 242-8110 Co-sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural & Hentage Affairs Former saxophonist for James Brown MACEO PARKER and

JOIN US! Saturday, May 20th For A Funky Good Time!! #1 Jazz Bassist CHRISTIAN MC BRIDE

SUMMIT (908) 277-0300

FRIDAY & SATURDAY MAY 5, 6, 1995 EVENT: Annual Rummage Sale.
PLACE: United Methodist Church, Berwyn 9t. at Overlook Ter., Union.
TIME: Fri. 9AM to 3PM; Sat. 9AM -12

PRICE: Admission free, Clothing

nousehold items, bric-a-brac, mini-bake

ORGANIZATION: The Ladies of the

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MAY 5th, 6th, 1995

PLACE: Christ Lutheran Church, 1359

Morris Avenue, Union. TIME: Friday, 9:30AM-6PM; Saturday

9:30AM-12 noon.
PRICE: Clothing, household goods

jewelry, etc. at give-away prices; bake sale and refreshment table. Bag Day,

Saturday- \$2.00 a bag.

ORGANIZATION: Christ Lutheran

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MAY 5th, 6th, 1995

EVENT: Spring Rummage Sale PLACE: Women's Fellowship of Battle

Hill Moravian Church, 777 Liberty Av-

made good will also be available. Please

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MAY 12th, 13th, 1995

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1995

EVENT: Testimonial Banquet. The First

Babtist Church of Cranford, NJ. 20th

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1999

PRICE: Entrance fee to auction only

\$3.00 (coffee included). Entrance fee for

ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1995

PLACE: 225 Millburn Avenue, Suite 203.

EDUCATIONAL

EVENT: Informational Coffee

Anniversary honoring Pastor, Rev. Alfred

Battle Hill Moravian Church

EVENT: Rummage Sale

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1995 EVENT: 22nd Annual Roselle Fair & PLACE: Chestnut Street, from 1st and

3rd Aves., Roselle. TIME: 1PM to 5PM. PRICE: Old & new merchandise, antiques, crafts, foods. Invited participants: ard of Health- blood pressure screen ing; FMBA- fire prevention tips; voter registration tabke; ambulance squad; PBA. Info 908-245-9523 or 908-245-1061. ORGANIZATION: Roselle Fair & Festi-

FLEA MARKET FRIDAY, May 5, 1995 EVENT: Flea Market

PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church. 134 Prospect St. Irvington.
TIME: 10 AM to 1PM. PRICE: New & used clothes. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1995 nue, Union, New Jersey
TIME: Friday, 9:30AM-4PM; Saturday, EVENT: Flea Market. PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church. 9:30AM-12, noon. PRICE: No Admission. Baked Home-134 Prospect St., Irvington. TIME: 9 AM to 3PM. Come out!.
ORGANIZATION: Women's Fellowship, PRICE: Tables available for \$15.00, call 201-372-0084 or 201-763-3281. Clothes, jewelry, housewares, books, etc. Great bargains.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

EVENT: Rummage Sale PLACE: First Congregational Christian Church (corner of Civic Square and SATURDAY MAY 13, 1995 Clinton Avenue), Irvington, NJ. TIME: May 12, 1pm-7pm; May 13th, EVENT: 18th Annual UCC Alumni Flea PLACE: Union County College, 1033 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, NJ. TIME: 9AM to 4PM (Rain date May 20). ORGANIZATION: Alpha Class Trine PRICE: Spaces: General Public: early DINNER-BANQUET

\$15.00; day of \$18.00. Alumni/ Senior: early \$12.00; day of \$15.00, information: 908-709-7505 ORGANIZATION: Union County Col-SATURDAY MAY 13, 1995

PLACE: Woodbridge Hilton, Iselin, NJ. PLACE: Hillside High School Parking Lot (if rains in gym), 1085 Liberty Avenue. PRICE: Call 908-245-6356, reservations are \$35.00. Rev. Wyatt T. Walker, Pastor TIME: 10AM to 2PM of the Caanan Babtist Church, NYC is the PRICE: Spaces available at \$15.00. Vendors call Nancy Maloney-Smith, featured speaker. ORGANIZATION: The First Babtist 201-923-0027; Mary Ketchens, 201-923-6089. New and Used Plant Sales to benefit Hillside High School PTA Scholarship Fund.

ORGANIZATION: Hillside High School FUN AUCTION

EVENT: Mini-Fun Auction and Dinner, PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1995 EVENT: Flea Market (Rain or Shine). 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.
TIME: Doors open 4PM, Dinner served PLACE: Farcher's Grove, 1135 Spring-field Road, Union, NJ. TIME: 9AM to 3PM. PRICE: Vendors Wanted! Tables \$15.00. Call 908-688-1421. dinner & auction \$10.00 (choice lasagna or chicken dinner, salad, roll & dessert ORGANIZATION: The Ladies Auxiliary of The Elizabeth Sport Club. included). Information 201-372-0084 or 201-763-3281

PLACE: South Orange Duck Pond,

Ridgewood Ave. & Mead St. TIME: 10 AM to 4PM. ters from tri-state area & beyond featuring: furniture makers, stained glass & jewelry artisans, potters, calligraphers, quilters, tee-pees & wooden toys plus craft section for kids, more. Food & live

music. Info 201-761-1614.

ORGANIZATION: South Mountain PTA.

ORGANIZATION: Opportunity Project What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both: Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday: Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

PUBLIC NOTICE Llenor: Mo Body Shop, 407 Trinity Pl.,

Lienor: Hillside Auto Mall, 56 Hwy 22, Hillside, NJ

License: Mo Body Shop, 407 Trinity Pl.

Elizabeth, NJ

LOT 914 1992 Ford 2 dr vin #:

1FACP41E2NF134657

LICENSED & BONDED

AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS

U5207 Worrall Community Newspapers,
May 4, 11, 1995

(Fee: \$39.20)





Work Done by E.P.A. Certified technicians Authorized Factory Service and Air Conditioning Sales & Service All Makes & Models 58 NORTH AVE • GARWOOD • 232-3336/276-1160



HELPING YOU DO BUSINESS WITH THE GOVERNMENT you have a product or service to sell, the government could be your customer! Government, agencies buy virtually every product or service imaginable. Let our computer matching system identify contract opportunities for you. We also provide custom support services to help you through the bidding and post-award

all our Procurement Assistance Team at (908) 527-1166

Arts Calendar

The Arts Calendar is prepared each week and highlites events in and around Union County. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to Arts and Entertainment Editor, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083.

• ArtsPower, one of America's leading producers of professional theater for young and family audiences, will present its musical, "Anne of Green Gables," at Union County Center for the Arts at 10:30 a.m. The performance is part of ArtsPower's third annual "Field Trip Series" that features school-time performances of the organization's musicals, "Anne of Green Gables," "Hans Brinker & The Silver Skates," and "Fourscore and Seven Years Ago," at some of New Jersey's cultural centers including the John Harms Center in Englewood, the Morris Museum in Morristown, and the Strand Theatre in Lakewood. Written by ArtsPower's artistic director Greg Gunning, with music by Richard DeRosa and lyrics by Gunning, "Anne of Green Gables" is based

who yearns for a better life and a family she can call her own, Based in Ridgewood, ArtsPower is New Jersey's largest producer of professional musical theater for young and family audiences. It has presented more than 2,500 performances and workshops for almost 2 million young people throughout much of the nation since its start in 1985. This season, ArtsPower will present 450 performances to young people in theaters, civic centers and schools throughout New Jersey and much of the nation.

For more information about ArtsPower's productions and the "Field Trip Series," call ArtsPower at (201) 652-0100.

• "Kinfolks," a play by Karon Semones based on a novel by Gurney Norman, will have its world premier at the Elizabeth Playhouse, 1100 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, at 7:30 p.m. The play will run through May 21, with performances on Fridays and

Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4. For reservations, call (908) 355-0077. • Mystic Vision Players will present Jack Heifner's long running offbroadway comedy hit, "Vanities," at El Bodegon Restaurant, West Main

Street, Rahway. It will also be staged Saturday. Tickets are \$20, which includes a full buffet dinner and the show. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m.; show time is 8:30 p.m. Advance ticket sales only. For urther information, call 925-9068. "Vanities" is a chronology of three Texas girls, who, after being high

school cheerleaders together, then college sorority sisters, unite in New York City only to discover that they lead divergent lives. This divergence causes their once meaningful and tight-knit friendship to become vacant and strained. Their efforts at being honest point out that they no longer share anything in common.

Saturday

♦ An exhibit of paintings by Anna Olszewska and Janusz Olszewski will open at 5 p.m. at the Polish and Slavic Federal Credit Union, 667 Chestnut St., Union. Jerzy Stryjniak will provide renditions of Frederic Chopin's music. For further information, call (908) 688-6596. - ALMANDO COMO POR OR CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

• The Summit Symphony will present a concert at 8 p.m., at the Summit High School, Kent Place Boulevard. The featured soloist will be pianist Elyane Laussade performing Liszt's "Les Preludes" for piano and orchestra. Under the direction of James Sadewhite, the orchestra will also perform Rachmaninoff's "Caprice Bohemien" and Chopin's "Concerto No. 1 in E minor."

Admission is free and the audience will be seated on a first-come, firstserved basis. • The New Jersey Youth Orchestra and the Dunellen High School

Choir and Alumni Choir are performing a joint concert at Princeton University's Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall Midmission for the 4 p.m. program is \$5 per person. For information, call the New Jersey Youth Symphony office at (908) 771-5544.

The YM/YWHA of Union County is presenting a special lecture by Peter Jordan, entitled "UFOs, The Grand Deception." The talk will take place at 8 p.m. The fee is \$5 per person. Based on his own experiences, Jordan exposed the motives of an alien ntelligence. Supporting his conclusions with photographs and meticul-

on, Jordan leads an odyssey through some of the most mystifying incidents in UFO history. Jordan is the state section director and research consultant in psychology for the Mutual UFO Network. He has appeared on many television talk shows regarding the subject of UFOs and others such as E.S.P. For more information, call Jani Kovacs, director of group services, at (908) 289-8112. The YM-YWHA of Union County is located at 501

May 20 • Art in Summit, an annual outdoor art show and sale sponsored by he New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts, will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Green, Broad Street, Summit. Rain location is Summit Middle School, Morris Avenue.

The event will feature 120 artists, entertainment, a free paint-in for children and other activities. Food will be available. Admission is free and space is available for artists. For further information, call the New

Jersey Center for Visual Arts, (908) 273-9121.

Happy Birthday If you would like everyone to join in the celebration at your child's

birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested and we will print it as near the big day as possible. Photos must be received two weeks prior to publication. Only children 12 and under are eligible. Enclose a 2 x 3" or larger photo (black & white is best, but we'll take color shots) with your child's name on the back. Relatives or their parents must put return address on the back of the picture. Fill out the following form. Clip and Mall to:

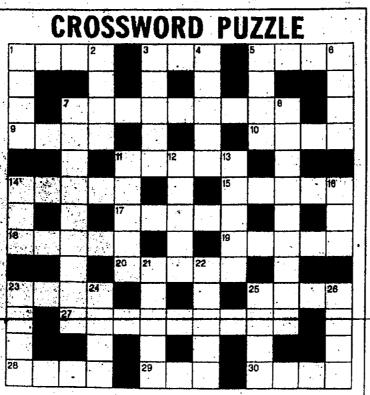
BIRTHDAY PARTY Worrall Community Newspapers Inc 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109

Union, N.J. 07083 you have any questions, please call 686-7700

(first and last names) Daytime telephone number will celebrate his/her _____ birthday on . joining in the celebration are (elstera/brothers)

(grandparents names)

Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your child's photo.



CLUES ACROSS **CLUES DOWN**

1. Small cab 1. Fable 3. Belonging to him 2. Hero 5. Dull sound 3. Hurry 7. Policeman 4. Bland 9. Hades 5. Parley 10. Weave 6. Idiotic 11. Generate 7. Made clear 14. Less good 8. Inspire 15. Perch 11. Facial hair 17. Lessen Fireplace 18. Postpone 13. Lock of hair 19. Undress 14. Married 20. Garment 16. Zenith 23. Ceased to live 21. Ward off 25. Malarial fever 22. Fathered 27. Despairing 23. Record 28. Appland 24. Far down 29. Boy . 25. Above 30. Make supplication 26. Uneasy

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS I. Bossy 4. Sinew 8. Act 9. Wares 10. Endow 11. Hog 12. Gloom 13. Masonry 16. Strike 19. Berate 23. Explode 26. Incur 28. Rat 29. Olive 30. Above 31. Dip 32. Rinse 33. Hasty

2. Servo 3. Yashmak 4. Stigma 5. Needs 6. Widen 7. Rowdy 9. Wages 14. Oar 15. Rut 17. Tax 18. III 20. Epitaph 21. Eyric 22. Deride 23. Ebony 24. Prior 25. Ocean 27. Cross

35 MM Film Sale Wholesale prices Excellent Quality Color prints DX Coded No Fancy Boxes

100 135 -12.....\$1,30 100 135 -15.. 100 135 -24.. 100 135 -36... 200 135 -15.... 200 135 -24+3 2.55 400 135 -15..... 15 Roll Minimum

(908) 964-5858

Children under 10 Adm. \$2 NO STROLLERS PLEASE I

FREE PARKING

Quality Decorators 632 Boulevard, Kenilworth 241-2975 00% Discount on Vertical 1" Blinds A Pleated Shades FREE Installation \$235 • Sola or 2 Chairs • Sola or 2 Chairs • Pick-Up & Deliver Wall to Wall Carpet From \$13.95-Pad & Installation Included

DRAPES

SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

"In Business 40 Years"

********* COUNTRY FOLK ARTS SHOW & SALE

MAY 12-13-14 SECAUCUS, NEW JERSEY MEADOWLANDS EXPOSITION CENTER at Harmon **Mead**ow

Garden St. Pkwy. N., Exit # 153

to Secaucus Exit on right, exit at Harmo Meadow Blvd. to first light make a right THE LEADING FOLK ART & CRAFTS SHOW IN THE NATION FEATURING OVER 250 QUALITY

FOLK ARTISANS FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY Country & painted furniture vfolk art paintings, calendars, greeting & note cards pottery & stoneware - baskets - willow small scale furniture - quits - blacksmit dolls & toys v pierced & stanciled lamp shades v teddy bears v tole painting; rag & braided rugs v carvings v dried florais v country clothing, accessories & tex-tiles v gournet delights & thousands more handmade & unique decorating and gift-giving, v affordably-priced creations, v including French Country, Primitive Country, Americana, Victorian & Southwest items. v All beautifully displayed and sold in three-sided country room setting booths. TEMS MAY VARY Fri. eve. 5 pm - 9 pm Adm. \$6

(Early Buying Privileges - Public Welcome) Sat & Sun 10 am - 5 pm Adm. \$5 MEADOWESTDS Presented by Country Folk Anto Shows, Inc. 8393 E Holly Rd., Holly, M. PH: 810-834-415 at Kean College

Springfield resident Marilyn Ostrich-Nelson, is displaying he works in pile, pencil drawings and pastels in an exhibit at Union County College's Tomasulo Gallery, MacKay Library, Cranford Campus. The show will run through June 3,

with gallery hours from 1 to 4 p.m., and again from 6 to 9 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, and 1-to 4 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Ostrich-Nelson's works are studies in light and shadow, with the artist selecting her subjects for their diversi-

She has exhibited in mumerous shows, including the Pastel Society of Ostrich-Nelson has won numerous Allyn Schaeffer and Albert Handell.

instructor, to its staff.

Sports - Monday noon

General - Monday 5 p.m.



Work by Marilyn Ostrich-Nelson of Springfield.

America and the Callierine Lorilliard awards in juried and membership She has a bachelor of fine arts degree Wolfe Annual, located at the National exhibitions, and had many successful and currently teaches beginning Arts Club, New York City, and the solo shows in New Jersey. through savanced levels of painting at Grand National American Artists Pro- Ostrich-Nelson has studied with the local adult schools. Those interfessional League, located at the World artists Henry Gasser, John Grahbach, ested in further information can call

Trade Center, New York City. Pauline Lorentz, Charles Movalli, S. the Tomasulo Gallery at 709-7155. Instructor joins arts workshop staff

The New Jersey Workshop for the in the two string instruments. She is Opera, and Orchestra of St. Peter by Arts has recently added Kathleen currently a teacher at the Holy Family the Sea. McGee-Daly, a violin and viola Academy and Kean College. The New Jersey Workshop for the "McGee-Daly brings to her shi- Arts is a nonprofit organization McGee-Daly received her bachelor dents a wealth of talent, knowledge of founded in 1972 by Schlosberg to proof arts in music from Jersey City State the viola and violin, and years of vide creative experiences in the arts College in 1988. This degree followed experience on how to bring out the for children and adults alike. Divia 20 year career of private instruction best in her students," said Theodore sions of the New Jersey Workshop for Schlosberg, director of the N.J. Work the Arts include the Art Gallery, Kid shop for the Arts. "Needless to say we 'N' Arts, the Music Studio, Westfield

Editorial deadlines Following are deadlines for news: are very enthusiastic about her associ- Pencing Club and the Westfield Sum-Church, chib and social - Friday noon. ation with the workshop." Entertainment - Friday noon.

In addition to teaching, McGee-Daly has played in several orchestras Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. including New Jeresy Pops Orchestra, Paper Mill Playhouse, Metro Lyric ,x00;x00;x00;x00;x00;x0;

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1995 - B13

horoscope ARIES - March 21/April 20 really change people. A young family speak. It's better to admit ignorance member may come to you for advice. speak it's better to admit ignorance than to tell "half truths." If you feel Face problems head on instead of letting: them draw you into a shell.

Problems don't vanish when you turn

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

TAURUS - April 21/May 21 You may be faced with an important decision this week. Think it through and don't let others influence your decision. You know what's right for It's smooth sailing this week. You'll

a big problem if too many people get involved. A loved one may need extra attention this week GEMINI - May 22/June 21

put before your own. This is especially true if you are a parent. Financial matters look promising. You may be in a position to make that purchase you've been contemplating. Your enthusiasm will be a source of inspiration to someone at work. CANCER - June 22/July 22

ideus, too, and using them doesn't discount yours. A social event you were dreading turns out to be a big hit. You'll feel happy you gave it a shot. There will be very good news by the end of the week.

LEO - July 23/August 23 Patience will be an important virtue this week, especially when it comes touch and may have some surprising news. You'll realize that time can

your head, they grow. Delays on an Your habit of dotting every "i" and upcoming project give you extra time crossing each "t" may backfire, to perfect your work. Here's an opportunity to show off. It's time to sure to look at the big picture, too, or you could overlook something very important. A new relationship may seem perfect, but don't put all your LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

and you'll have plenty of time to accomplish personal goals. Someone you put your trust into will come through for you. A family member will have good news that could effect The needs of others may have to be you in a very positive way. You'll

have something to celebrate. SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 Avoid deception of any kind. Even little white lies could get you in trouble this week. Work-related problems will be plentiful. Don't let them we the better of you. Just tackle them one at a time. A miscommunication a Don't let your ego stand in the way of home could cause an unnecessary progress. Other people have good

Even if it doesn't feel like it, the sacrifices you make now will pay off straight when it comes to work proects. Avoid leaving the time-consur ing tasks until the end. A romantic evening will make the weekend a memorable one. Enjoy! to romance. An old friend will be in CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21.

romance has been what's missing from your life, you'll be happy to know that love is just around the comer. And st when you thought you'd give up on love all together! Even though good things usually don't come easily, this time they will. If you're already in a relationship, this year, it will grow much stronger. For Taureaus in creative fields, this could be a very important year. You may be honored with an award of high achievement. An acquaintance may grow to be a very good friend this year

to be a better listener.

May 7-13

frustrated in your current work situa-

tion, now's the time to do something

about it. Don't take a defeatist's atti-

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

Your zany approach to life will be a

breath of fresh air to a frustrated

up by just being yourself. Not a bad

quality! A surprise phone call from an

old friend could set the stage for

weekend activities. You may be in

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20.

on an important project. It could help

you out later on. A change in week-

end plans gives you the time to your-

elf you've been craving. You'll be

able to relax for a change. Be patient

with a temperamental loved one. Try.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

The next 12 months:

Go the extra mile if you're working

friend. Face it, you can cheer people

tude when it comes to your future.

why it took so long. It will be impor-Before you get caught with your foor in your mouth, think before you tant to keep a close watch on finances



Fine Arts • Crafts

long Walnu Ave, & Easunan Plaza Are Tasty Food • Entertainment SPONSORED BY: CDANFORD CHAMBED OF COMMEDCE

FOR INFO CALL (908) 996-3036 Affinited ACONCERNOOKEENOOKE



earning summer credits - credits that a by hundreds of colleges and draws.
County Colleges and draws.

Salute to Local Business & Industry

Speedy outshines the rest

\$ 160 Springfield Ave. 201-376-7898 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAM Thursday & Friday til 7 • Saturday & Sunday 9 to 6

• general wiring & light

soul & large repairs

· recessed lighting

10 v smoke detectors

Specializing in additions & quality work:

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL & Duerari dectric, inc. 908-276-3687 MUSEPH PURKARI Prosident
Milly Insured & License \$7837-A

to find a car wash; but sometion the exterior wash, not to mention Speedy Car Wash has managed to do quite nicely over the past 20 is that there's no other commerce on the street," said owner Gene Providing personalized savice in what can be a very impersonal, high

so far out of their way to come to volume business:

At Speedy Car Wash, an exterior also offers

It's located in an industrial area average car wash, a competitive on Lehigh Avenue — not exactly price in a business where customers the kind of place you might expect, can be charged \$7 simply for an

According to Rooney, who has operated the business for the past 20 years, the customer receives the best possible service at a reasonable many other car wastes discusses.

THE SOLVENIENCE STATE AREAS INCOMES DESTRIBUTED IN

reunions

brochure available which gives com- from 1946 to 1952, are being sought who has information about them, regarding the arrangements.

East Orange High School, Class call: 717-397-9704. a 25th class reunion. A planning committee meeting was held recently at the East Orange Public Library, South

1969 and 1970, are planning 25th and planning a 20-year reunion in 1996.

Mail current information to DBRHS

Class of 1976, Terri Genova Harms, the East Orange Public Library, South

1969 and 1970, are planning 25th and planning a 20-year reunion in 1996.

Mail current information to DBRHS

Class of 1976, Terri Genova Harms, the East Orange Public Library, South

1977, is isothing to anumate inc., F.O. Box 150, inc., F.O. Box 150,

David Brearley Regional High St., Rahway 07065.

addresses or who know the whereabouts of former classmates should call

English town 07726, or call

Cranford High School, Class of

Nutley High School, Class of

Box 150, othy Poulin at (201) 744-7627.

Ing (908) 780-8364.

ing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. party at the Ramada Hotel on Route

Box 150, English town, N.J., 07726, S-3 East, Clifton, on May 20. Contact

E. Passaic Ave., Bloomfield, 07003, Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, 22-CLASS. (201) 338-7747 or Beatrice (Ameo) Englishtown 07726; or call Westfield High School, Class of Ucci, 40 Mapes Ave., Nutley, 07110, 908-780-8364.

Columbia High School, Maple- January and June 1945 are planning a tion can be obtained by writing to: wood, Class of 1968, is looking for 50th reunion in June 1995. Those Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkfellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone interested can call Gloria (Rothstein) way, Wall 07724; or call (1-800) who has information about them, Rosenkrantz at (908) 255-8435, or 22-CLASS. should write to: Class of 68, c/o Ron contact Gloria Wurtzel Sherman, 23 Abraham Clark High School, Dombusch, 35 Watchung Road, Short South Derby Road, Springfield, N.J., Roselle, Class of 1970, is planning a

Orange 07052; 201-677-1840 or 780-8364.

U.S. Constabulary Troopers, who Newark, Class of 1956, is looking for Thomas Jefferson High School,

Send the FTD

Basket of Love" Bouquet

A Registered Tradetmen of Florists' Transverid Delevery As * A Tradetmank of Florists' Transverid Delevery Asse.

WALTER

THE FLORIST

Varied Assorments o

Arrangements

Silk or Fresh Flowers Catalogues of Gift Ideas

for All Occasions

Specializing in Fruit Baskets

1354 Stuyvesant Ave.

908-686-0920

All Major Credit

Cards Accepted

Rehemeier's

MAIN OFFICE 13 Ashwood Ave.

(908)277-6333

SUMMIT, NJ 07901

30 West Third Avenue

ROSELLE

908-241-2700

116 North Avenue West

CRANFORD

908-276-4700

Vicinity

Over 30 Years

Park Ave., Lancaster, Pa., 17602; or 07928.

A Few of Her

FAVORITE THINGS

For Mother's Day May 14 ardens of flowers. Homes blooming with love. And baskets

RIMMELE'S

FLOWER SHOP

1638 Stuyvesant Ave

908-688-7370

ounding Communities for over 30 year

All Major Credit Cards Accepted Member FTD

FIORI'S UNION

FLORIST INC. 162 Morris Ave., Union

908-688-6872

implete Custom Services Availab

ajor Credit Cards Accepted by Phone

STAHL-DEL DUCA

FLORIST & GIFTS

434 Springfield Ave

Angelo Del Duca

FIRESIDE

FLORIST

Complete

Personalized

Floral Service

2376 Morris Ave

908-686-2184

Ve accept Major Credit

Cards by Phone

908-273-2251

New Providence High School, Clifton High School, Class of Nov. 24, 1995. More information can Columbia High School, Maplew-Orange High School Class of Class of 1974, is planning a high 1945, will hold a 50th anniversary be obtained by writing to Reunions ood, Class of 1986, is planning a 10th Nutley High School, Class of 1955 is planning a 40th reunion. school reunion on July 15, 1995. reunion May 21, 1995. More information on Nov. 30, 1996. More 1935, will celebrate its 60th anniver-Alumni who need to update their Classmates can write to Reunions tion can be obtained by calling Dor- Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by call- information can be obtained by writ- sary reunion with a buffet lunchcon addresses or who know the whereab- Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, othy Poulin at (201) 744-7627. ing (908) 780-8364.

Central High School, Newark, West Orange High School, New- ion on Oct. 7, 1995. More information May 19, 1995. More information can West Orange High School, Class further information. Class of 1945, is planning a 50th reun- ark, Class of 1975, is planning a high can be obtained by writing to: Reunion on May 20, 1995. For informa-school reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. ion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, tion, contact Dominick Scaduto at 417 Classmates can write to Reunions Wall 07724; or call (1-800)

> 1975, will hold a 20-year class reun-Irvington High School, Classes of ion on Nov. 25, 1995. More informa-

Hills 07078; or call 376-4424. 07081; Eleanor Fexa Jackel, 1618 25th reunion on June 10, 1995. More Clifford J. Scott High School Ramapo Way, Scotch Plains, N.J. information can be obtained by writ-Class of 1941 is planning a reunion. 07076, or Thelma Freed Ottenstein, ing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Alumni should write to: Doris Gaw- 38 Kipling Avc., N.J. 07081 or call Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, ley, 41 Mountain Ave., Bloomfield (201) 376-0716 after 5 p.m. or by calling (908) 780-8364. Irvington High School, Class of Westfield High School, Class of Barringer Evening High School 1975, will hold a reunion on Oct. 14, 1985, is planning a 10th reunion on is seeking alumni from the years 1933 1995. Classmates can write to Reun-Nov. 24, 1995. More information can to 1939 for a reunion. Contact Charles ions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, be obtained by writing to Reunions Mess, 5 Cary St., second floor, West Englishtown 07726; or call (908) Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by call-201-574-4149. St. Gasimir's Elmentary School, ing (908) 780-8364

Mother's Loving Home™

HOLLYWOOD

FLORIST

"Fresh & Silk

Arrangements

Made To Fit

1700 Stuyvesant Ave /

908-686-1838

Open 7 Days a Week

All Major Credit Cards

Accepted

Charge It by Phone

MERTEN

LEAHY-BURKE

FLORIST

Invites you to TRY US ...

and experience the commitment

Complete Service

for the

Special Occasion

Unique GiftsRussell Stover Candy

1853 Morris Ave.

Balloon Stuffers

to guaranteed quality and ser-

The Occasion"

and phone numbers to Reunion Com-Lincoln Ave., Roselle Park, N.J. 07204-1705 or call (908)245-5310. of 1985, is planning a 10th reunion on ing (908) 780-8364. Planning a reunion? There is a served in Germany after World War II fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone Flyers will be sent out at a later date Aug. 25, 1995. More information can

> Nov. 24, 1995. More information can ing (908) 780-8364. David Brearley Regional High be obtained by writing to Reunions

write to Margaret Roselli, 174 Forbes 429 Seaton Ave., Roselle Park 07204. 1975, is planning a 20th reunion on 07033 or (908) 276-7716. Battin High School, Elizabeth, June 16, 1995. More information can

Belleville High School, Class of Class of 1925, is planning its 70th School, Class of 1985, is planning a Union High School, Class of 1985, Class of 1925, will hold its 70th reunber of the classes 10-year reunion on June 23 and is is planning a high school reunion on ion at a luncheon. Members of the Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, 1995. More information can be of 1923, 1924, 1926 and 1927 are 10-year reunion on June 23 and is looking for class members. Anyone from the class seeking information can contact the reunion committee at P.O. Box 473, Kenilworth, N.J. 908-780-834.

Is planning a high school reunion on at a innercon. Members of the classes of 1923, 24, 26 and 27 are invited to join. Call Herbert J. Brown of 1923, 1924, 1926 and 1927 are obtained by writing to Reunions invited. For further information, write invited to join. Call Herbert J. Brown of 1923, 1924, 1926 and 1927 are obtained by writing to Reunions invited. For further information, write invited to join. Call Herbert J. Brown of 1923, 1924, 1926 and 1927 are obtained by writing to Reunions invited. For further information, write invited to join. Call Herbert J. Brown, N.J., 07726, or by call-1925, is planning a 10th reunion on 1925. Block of 1925, 1924, 1926 and 1927 are obtained by writing to Reunions invited. For further information, write 1925, invited to join. Call Herbert J. Brown, N.J., 07726, or by call-1925, is planning a 10th reunion on 1927 are obtained by writing to Reunions invited. For further information, write 1925, invited to join. Call Herbert J. Brown, N.J., 07726, or by call-1925, is planning a 10th reunion on 1927 are 1925, invited to join. Call Herbert J. Brown, N.J., 07726, or by call-1925, is planning a 10th reunion on 1927 are 1925, invited to join. Call Herbert J. Brown, N.J., 07726, or by call-1925, is planning a 10th reunion on 1927 are 1925, invited to join. Call Herbert J. Brown, N.J., 07726, or by call-1925, invited to join. Call Herbert J. Brown, N.J., 07726, or by call-1925, invited to join. Call Herbert J. Brown, N.J., 07726, or by call-1925, invited to join. Call Herbert J. Brown, N.J., 07726, or by call-1925, invited to join. Call Herbert J. Brown, N.J., 07726, or by call-1925, invited to join. Call Herbert J. Brown, N.J., 07726, or by call-1925, invited to join. Call Herbert J. Brown, N.J., 07726, or by call-1925, invited to join. Call Herbert J. Brown, N.J., 07726, or by call-1925, invited to j

Elizabeth, Class of 1945, is planning a be obtained by writing to Reunions of 1976, is planning a 20th reunion on 50th reunion. Send names, addresses Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Nov. 29, 1996. More information can Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by call- be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, West Orange High School, Class Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by call-

be obtained by writing to Reunions 1963, is having its reunion to celeplete information on how to go about by a national veterans association for should call (201) 635-5844, or write

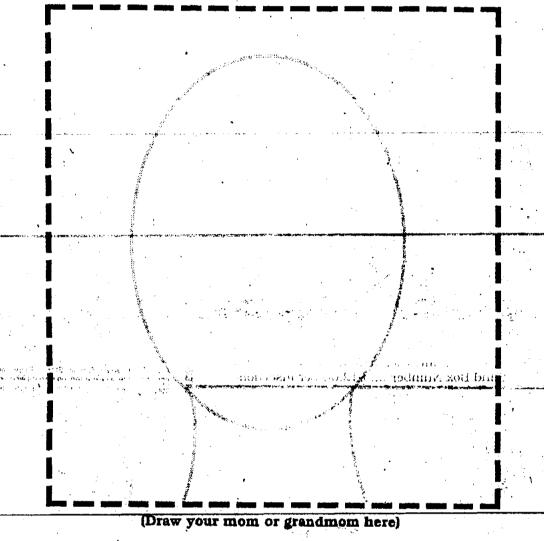
Belleville High School, Class of Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, brate its 50th birthday on July 14 at it. For information, call a reunion. Write: B.J. Chambers, 530 to Ron Killian, P.O. Box 91, Chatham 1975, is planning a 20th reunion on Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by call-Irvington High School, Class of interested in attending or with infor-East Orange High School, Class call: 117-597-9704.

of 1970, is looking for classmates for Rahway High School, Classes of School, Kenilworth, Class of 1976, is Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, 1945, is looking for alumni for an Laurie Manchester Green at (908)

1975, will hold a 20-year class reun- 1985, is planning a 10th reunion on or by calling (908) 780-8364. Fred Heidt, 25 Holmes St., Nutley, for

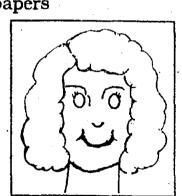
"DRAW YOUR MOM" FOR MOTHER'S DAY

ing (908) 780-8364.



What does she look like? Draw her face and send it to Worrall Community Newspapers

•Your drawing will appear May 11th. •Cost is \$20.00 for a 1 3/4" x 2" space and 20 word message •Deadline is May 5th, 4 p.m. •IMPORTANT - for best reproduction,



use medium black pen only.

EXAMPLE

_2 _7	3	4	5
_2 _7	3 8	4	5
_7	8		
	*	9 <u>-</u>	
.12			10
	13	14	15
.17	18	19	20
ayment:			
Visa	or MasterCa	rd	Expiration date
Order Caro	d #		
Signat	ure		
	eayment: Visa	payment: Visa or MasterCar Order Card #	ne

"DRAW YOUR MOM"

Worrall Community Newspapers P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, N.J. 07040 For more information call: (201) 763-9411

INDEX

I-HELP WANTED 2-ANNOUNCEMENTS

5-INSTRUCTIONS

9-REAL ESTATE

10-AUTOMOTIVE

4-PETS

8-RENTAL

3-MISCELLANEOUS

6-SERVICES OFFERED

7-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

UNION COUNTY

Union Leader • Springfield Leader

Clark Eagle • Kenilworth Leader

Mountainside Echo • Roselle Spectator

Hillside Leader • Roselle Park Leader

Linden Leader • Rahway Progress

Summit Observer • Elizabeth Gazette

CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words or less......\$14.00 per insertion

Additional 10 words or less\$4.00 per insertion

Display Rates......\$22.00 per column inch

Contract Rates Available

Blind Box Number\$12.00 per insertion

ESSEX COUNTY

News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange

West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record

Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper

Nutley Journal • Belleville Post

Irvington Herald • Vailsburg Leader

The Independent Press of Bloomfield

CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words or less \$14.00 per insertion

Additional 10 words or less 84.00 per insertion

Contract Rates Available 3lind Box Number\$12.00 per insertio · Brst Buy CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES Ad appears in all 22 newspapers

20 words or less.....\$20.00 per insertion

Additional 10 words or less.... \$6.00 per insertion

Display Rates.....\$42.00 per column inch

Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

Business Directory 4 p.m. Thursday

Display Space reservation 5 p.m. Friday

Ad copy 12 Noon Monday

In Column 3 p.m. Tuesday

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT HOURS

Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Additional Phone Hours

Monday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Tuesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CALL

- 800 - 564-8911

CLASSIFIED POLICIES

All classified advertising is payable in advance. We accept Visa and MasterCard. You may also mail

your ad with payment (check or money order) to us,

or come into one of our offices to place your ad.

Offices where ads can be placed in person:

Union County

1291 Stuyvesant Avenue

Union, N.J.

<u>Essex County</u>

463 Valley Street

Maplewood, N.J.

170 Scotland Road

Orange, N.J.

266 Liberty Street

classified advertisement. Please check your ad each time

appears, should an error occur please notify the classified department within seven days of publication. Worrall Community

ewspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions

any advertisement for which it may be responsible, beyond the

cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omissions

occured. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to

insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves th

right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time

ents: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your

ADDRESS ENVELOPES. Part time at home, \$200' day. Enclose self addressed atamped evelope. Department 43, P.O. 7153 Richmond, Virginia, 23221. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Opportunity to assist busy fashion executive in rapidly expanding company. Computer literate with secretarial skills, good phone voice. Health plan, salary commensurate with experience. Resume to P.O. Box 884, Springfield, N.J. 07081.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Interior De-aign firm, part time 10am-3pm, Monday thru Friday, Experience and knowledge of MicroSoft Word and Excel. 201-761-5650. A NEW Cleaning Corporation is seeking a representative to market and sell our service. For more information. Call Grace Church, 08.354.4894 ASSEMBLE ARTS, crafts, toys, jeweiry, wood

ATTENTION DRIVER teams. \$15,000 in bonus paid monthly, quarterly and yearly plus top mileage pay 401K plan, \$500 sign-on bonus. Other paid benefits- vacation, health and life, dead head, motel layover, loading and unloading. Covenant Transport. Solos and teams call 1-800-441-4394. Students and driving school-grads call 1-800-338-6428.

AVON - A BEAUTIFUL Job. Earn Extra \$\$\$, Workyour own hours for Fun and Profit. To sell in any area. Call Toll Free 1-800-682-2292. STAND OUT

Does your ad need a little more attention? You can creat Ad-impact by using larger type.
This Type size is...

18 Point

Add impact by using larger type sels our. Classified Representative for the type you-would like for your ad. TO A

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER please address envelope to:

Worrall Newspapers P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, NJ 07040 BOOKKEEPER Growing Fashion business needs computer literate, experienced full-time bookkeeper. Health plan, salary commensurate with experience

Send resume: P.O. Box 864, Springfield. NJ 07081. CARPENTER. EXPERIENCED person to in

CASHIER. DELI King of Linden. Part time, Sunday and other shifts available. 908-925-3909. CASHIER for elegant hotel gift shop. Short Hills area. Part time or full time. Call 201-912-9505. CLERICAL. OFFICE help, part time, Monday, thru Friday. Light typing, data entry, phones, filing. Please call, 201-371-4477. COUNSELORS

Located in Lake Hopatoning area. General, concsetors, certified swim instructors, specialists in tennis, gymnastics, athletics and theatre arts. Excellent salary.

Daytime: 201-947-9387 P.M.: 201-398-5371 CRUISE SHIPS Hiring - Earn up to \$2000 plus ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000 - \$6000 plus per month. No experience necessary. Male/ female, Age 18-70; Call 208-545-4155 ext A89891 (Refund-

DELI HELP, Full or part-time, Clean, fun, good pay. Experience preferred but will train. Call 201-379-5800. DELI HELP for breakfast and lunch, grill person and counter person, Full or part time, Call Jeff before: 11am, 908-241-5005.

DIETI 30/30 MAGICI Lose weight, earn money, work at home: I lost 20 pounds and earne \$8,000 last month, 1-800-25-DIET-M. DRIVERS. A new career is just what you need. If you're tired of the same old routine, head in a new direction as a professional truck driver with J.B. Hunt. No experience is no problem because we'll help you get the training you need.
Best of all, when you drive for us you can earn
an average of over \$2,000 a month your first
year driving, plus get comprehensive benefits.
Call for more information: 4-800-2.IB-HUNT.
Experienced driver applications are expedited
by calling: 4-800-368-8538. EDE. Subject to
drue arreen.

DRIVERS. GET more miles and higher pay!
OTS/ reeler, starting pay up to \$.32 mile, 2500 mile/ week, regular home time and greatbenefits. Cell anysime. Buildnoon Motor Carriers 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

DRIVER, PART-TIME (very flexible hours including some weekend driving), Salary negotiable. Call 201-376-5995 after 7pm.

-800-564-8911

others welcome. Must have clean driver's 908-228-1300

or local pickup and deliveries. Hazmat and CDL and good driving record required. Please 21 201-623-0036. DRIVER(s)

With full size van, for overnight RECEPTIONIST FOR doctor's office in West newspaper deliveries once a week to local post offices and stores. NO COLLECTIONS, NO SUNDAY Call Mark Cornwell 908-686-7700, ext. 305.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-2301. EARN UP to \$700 weekly from your location. No experience. Own hours, Part time or full time. Int. LD Toil. Process mortgage refunds. -809-474-6634 EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home, Call tol! free 1-800-467-5568

ELDER CARE. Elderly man needs caring home with personal attention. Full time, room and board. Generous compensation. 201-992-4708.

pely cleaning product. Good pay plus commis-sion. Flexible hours. Cell 1-800-528-0334. Wanday wint Friday, 1pm-5pm. HARDRESSER and MANICURIST for Mill-burn salon on Millburn Averyue, Some follow-ing, Call 201-879-9300 br 908-851-9892. HAROLD IVES Trucking hising drivers, Free driver training if you quality. Students welcome Experience pay up to 28 cents join, mile, Excellent behefits, 1-800-942-9853. SOR Great Hoursi Great \$Plus Bonusest Full Benefits

MSURANCE AGENCY looking for partiting person expendipled in alter personal or com-LABEL ADDRESSERS — People wanted to proper mailing labels. Must have good handwriting or typing skills. Call now! 1-808-474-2881. LD Tos. LIFEGUARDS, MAMEDIATE positions for day-time. Also interviewing for summer jobs. YM-YWHA of Union. Call squartic supervisor, 908-289-8112.

MODELS-M/F Photographer for Health and Boeuty Aid Com-pany heeds people to pose for a variety of print work. Epierience not necessary. Please saind photos with personal information as: CSI, 18 Concordia Center, Spite 182, Crambury, NJ 08512. EOE. ACTEL DESK Clerk. Full timer part time, Apply person: Garden Statie Motor Lodge, Route 2

NOW HIRING!!!
New Bagel, Bakery, Dell
positions available. Full-time, part-time. BAGEL CENTRAL Echo Plaza Shopping Center Springfield 201-379-5500

NOW HIRING. Up to \$11.50/ hour restocking countertop displays in Maplewood area. Full 1-809-474-6484, extension SUMMER DAY CAMP Oil. BURNER Service Technician. Must be experienced. Full time year round job; Full benefits, Call 201-923-3330. PART TIME. New, creative. Own your own basket perty company. Unique baskets women love. Excellent income. Call Colleen: 201-992-9751.

radius prinding to work to prints with close tolerances. Phone 1-800-334-1420. PART-TIME, FULL-TIME pizza/ sandwitch maker. Some experience necessary, Joes Drive-in Pizzeria, Union. 908-984-3157. PART TIME Child care needed in Rahway, before and after school, plus lunch time trans-portation. Car required. 908-381-8299, after

201-822-0886 STAFF MANAGEMENT BERVICES PART-TIME PERMANENT classifier implet Un-ion center. Students also welcome: Call 908-588-8052. OFFICE HELP

POSTAL JOBS. Start \$12.08 hour, For exam and application information call 219-769-8301 ext. NJ517, 9AM-9PM, Sunday- Friday. DRIVER - PRIVATE OUALITY DAY camp in Morris County seeking qualified staff in following areas, Minimum 21 required, June 26-August 18, Sports, mountain

ren and pets needs reliable, responsible person to drive new Cadillac. 10-20 per week in Northern New Jersey and vicinity. Rotirees and Radisson Hotel Newark Airport

128 Frontage Road, Newark ull Time Part Time Full Time NIGHT AUDITOR DRIVERS/OWNER OPERATORS or liftgate 14', 18', 20' and 24' trucks wante FRONT DESK CLERKS GATEHOUSE EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER

> Orange and Union, Mornings only. Filing, telephone, Car necessary. Call 908-637-7101 or 201-738-7750. RECEPTIONIST/ TELEPHONE. Union Sales office. Fully Part time. Electronic distribution. Clerical, CRT, good communication. Experienced. Benefits. Career opportunity. Greta, 908-886-2700.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS Our ladies retail store has positions available in our Edison, Springfield and West Orange stores. You must have experience in ledler

spparet, merchandising and sales. Great growth potential. Leave message for Lisa. 908-769-4995 SEAMSTRESSES WANTED. Union companioxing for seamstresses to work in home, 15 hours or more per week, Call 908-586-8084 SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST - work with in-

vestment bankers, personality, pleasant tele-phone manner, typing/computer experience essential. Located in Miliburn, Full benefits. fordPeriect Windows, Real estate, wills, Call 11-789-3900 TELEMARKETING SUPERVI

DO-IT-YOURSELF HEAS

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

PERSONAL CARE Service. Polish lattice locing for care of elderly or III. Experienced, wireferences. Live in or out. 908-989-259. RESPONSIBLE WOMAN mothing for office and houses to clean. Hes references and ca Call 201-374-2305.

> Count on the Classifieds (

ROSELLE PARK, NEW JERSEY

Qualifications: Age 18 to 35 Years U.S. Citizenship High School graduate or equivalent

physical, medical and psychological examinations. Applications may be secured at the Roselle Park Police

All you wanted to know, yet didn't know who to PERSONALS DOPTION A Baby to Cherish! We're a loving hing you would wish for Call Lisa/Norm -800-897-0102. Expenses Paid.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

couple able to provide your baby with ever A WONDERFUL Family Experience. Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian Russian High School exchange students arrying August. Become a host Family/ AISE. Call Kathloen 908-389-3346 or 1-800-SIBLING. CHRISTIAN SINGLES Service - meet quality people in your areal Thousands of members. Sale and confidential. For a free package and information, call anytime 1-800-399-1994. DAILY HOROSCOPE

UP-TO-DATE SOAP RESULTS CALL NOW!!! 1-900-267-7700 Ext. 7652 \$2.09 per min. Must be 18 yrs. Procell Co. (602)954-7420 3104 E. Camel Back Road Suite 528 Phonex, Arizona 85016.

DRAW YOUR MOMIL See ad form in this newspaper. DIAL-A-BIBLE

MESSAGE COM

NCREDIBLE PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS 1-900-868-3800 extension 2585 \$3.99-pet minute. Must be 18 or older (Proces Company, 1615 East Bell Road, Phoenix, Arizona, 88022, 802-954-7420). START A Summer Romanical Your desire date avaits Call bright 1-800-869-5600 ext 6782, 82.99 minute. Must be: 18 pfiel, Propell Com-

One of little's simplest pleasures is to spring and swar in the summer knesse. If you don't have a porch o patio to hang the poing in, buspend it little a strang tree himb in the busingsid. Such trips a little pation is plastic plas. It's a say to appeals and place inguisher.

OPENING FOR POLICE OFFICER

Applications may be secured at the Roselle Park Police
Records Bureau, 110 E. Westfield Ave., Monday through
Friday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, beginning Friday May 5,
1995. Applications must be compelled and returned to Police
Headquarters before midnight, Friday, May 18, 1995. Posts
will be held at the Roselle Park High School Capitoria (use
rear entrance, West Lancoln Avenue) on Thursday May 25,
1995 and pm. Applicants are required to be easted and regity
to start the written examination ten midning prior to the
enurounced starting fines Conty the first 100 completed
applications will be eligible for consideration AH applicance
are required to submit are application fee of \$25:00 (money
order only) payable to the N.W. State Association of Chiefe of
Police, payable at time of return of completed applications
(AA/EEO)

908-686-0955 THE SEARCH SEARC

Good communications skills, Detts entry, Ex-perience is plus. Up to \$7,00 per inqur. Call. 908-353-5485 Returner 5-8p.m. Monday thru Thursday PORTER and Line Man, part-time, evening hours. Apply in person: Garden State Bows, 20. Beeth Spring Road, Union.

PAGERS: MOTOROLA Bravo, \$23.50, Mozer-

Piano, dining room, kitchen set, sofa, love-seats, wall units, plus lots more. No early birds. Cash only.
Directions: Prospect or Tuscan to Bowdoin) PIANO, 1942 STEINWAY S Baby Grand, Mahogany, Ivory keys, Original, Excellent con-tion. Great sound, 201-734-5437 after 7pm. Antiques: new, used furniture, jewelry, brica-brac, collectibles, household items, Complete or partial liquidation of estates. Complete PIANO: LESTEH spinet, \$1,000 or best offer. Ca - 201-763-6414. OUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14 00 per week. Call for more details. Our endy classified department would be happy A HOSPITAL bed wanted, Also, scooter for "P D You. Call 1-800-564-8911. PRESSURE CLEANERS new PSI 1300 \$249.

2500 \$599, 3500 \$899, Honda 3500 \$1,099. actory direct tax-free, promot delivery, Call 24 ours free catalog 1-800-333-WASH (9274). PROM DRESSES, Look different! Graduation, doing, white gowns, Custom made, designed No pattern needed, Fabric supplied. By appointment. Mercedes, 908-464-7922. SUNCUEST WOLFF tanning beds. New, commercial name units from \$199, Lamps, 18. Call today. Free new color catalog. 800-462-9197.

WHITE WHIRLPOOL Refrigerator, frost free, 31% " wide, 18 cubic feet, 1 year old; original owner, brought at \$800 will sell for \$500, for appointment 908-351-4321, evenings. WOLFF TANNING Beds. Montego Bay. Home and Commercial units. Factory direct. Financs low as \$109.00, 1-800-247-4301. YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy

GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE/Flea Market. Sellers wanted \$15.00. Call 908-272-3378 or 925-3877. KENILWORTH, HUGE Garage Sale, 650 Rich field Avenue, Friday and Saturday, May 5th and 6th, 9am-3pm, Anitques, tables, furniture, large air conditioner, baby items, clothing and much

MAPLEWOOD, MULTI Family, 209-213 Bur-

ittle treasures for everyone! Cash only please.

thing, baby items, bric-a-brac, etc.

wares, clothes, bric-a-brac. Come one, come

UNION. 2768 MEISTER Avenue. Saturday, May 6th, 9a.m.-3p.m. Toys, clothes, something

UNION, 344 WILLOW Drive (off Washington

UNION, HOUSE Sale, 1322 Woodruff Place, Saturday, May 6th, 11am-6pm, Bedroom set,

MOVING Sale, 335 Delaware Avenue

Chestnut Street), Saturday, May 6th, Chestnut Air conditioners, bookcases, carpet,

acc equipment, jeep soft top, and more.

MEST GRANGE, 21 Ashwood Terrace (across

from Carve). Saturday, 8a.ml-3p.m. Boys's/ women's clothes, toys, furnishings, some

RUMMAGE SALE

CHRIST LUTHERAN Church, 1359 Morris Avenue, Union, Friday, May 5th, 9:30am-6pm; Saturday, May 6th, 9:30-12 noon, Clothing,

WANTED TO BUY

AALTEN'S ANTIQUES

WANTED

broom sweeps done. Call lan anytime, 7

nandicap, stair lifts, wheelchair. Belleville, 201-482-4769.

ALL ANTIQUES

WANTED

Dining Rooms, Bedrooms, Oriental Rugs, Paintings, Sterling, Porcelin Figures, Crystal, Old and Interesting Items, Etc.

908-272-7216

CLASSIC ANTIQUES

ANY LIONEL, American Flyer, tves and other

trains. Collector pays highest cash prices. 1-800-464-4671, 201-635-2058.

days/evenings: 201-992-7053.

households, books, toys.

21 225 C DOOR, LOWIN COURDINGS COMMAN from bower, all types garden tools, dothing,

thing for Everyone.

uggage, etc.

Oakwood Avenue, May 6th, 10am-5pm, No. early birds. Household items, even

ADOPT A Stray Dayl Sunday, May 7th, 11am-4pm, Valley Vet, 2172 Millburn Avenue, Maplewood, Doos, Cats, Kittens, Puppies, Vet. checked. Shots, Adoptions also daily by ap-pointment, J.A.C. 201-763-7322. bargains, household and clothing! Rain or shine. \$100 CASH BUYS any pup in #1 Pup Pen. pen May 6 and 7, Hours 10-5, J.P. O'Neill MAPLEWOOD. ESTATE Sale. 42 Wellosley Street, May 5th/ 6th, 9am-3pm. 2 dressers, Puppy Kennels, US Highway 1, Princeton, NJ. Great selection of pups.

person in the travel industry, Instructors are

INSTRUCTIONS

WANTED TO BUY

CAMERAS WANTED. Collector pays highest

201-564-8005 SPRINGFIELD. 20 MEISEL Avenue, Sunday May 7th, Noon to 4pm, Moving South, Must self Liquidation 4' tree, regular \$29.50 now \$9.95
(guaranteed), Cedar, Lilac, Birch, Buy 10 trees, free, shipping, Discount, Tree, shipping, Discount, T (Across from AAMCO transmission 308-687-1325. See Business and Service vesant). Lots of baby items, clothes, tools, HOW TO Instructional and Educational videos. UNION, 2602 REID Street (off Liberty Avenue), Saturday May 6th, 9am-3pm, Something for everyone: Household Items, toys, tires, tools, . Department 11, South Orange, NJ 07079, or fishing equipment, exercise equipment, clo-UNION, 2689 MEISTER Avenue (off Liberty home by Vic Zigmant, M.A. 39 years experi-

SERVICES OFFERED

Avenue), Saturday May 6th, 9am-4pm, Furni-J.D.S. HEATING & Cooling, Gas/Oil. Service and Installation. 24 Hour Emergency Service. Fully Certified. Air Conditioning Technician. bicycle, toys, color television, stainless steet UNION, 809 CALDWELL Avenue (between APPLIANCE REPAIR

> ABBY APPLIANCE Service and Repair BUSINESS SERVICE

UNION, 966 SALEM Road, 8am-4pm (off Morns Avenue). Furniture/ wicker, records, UNION, BARGAINS, Bargains, Bargains! Garage Sale you don't want to miss! Saturday, May 6th, 8am-1pm: Something for everyone. Every-ing Must self. 465 Chestnut Street.

> CONSTRUCTION General Contractor 'FRAMING 'ROOFING 'ADDITIONS

JOE DOMAN 908-686-3824 DECKS ALTERATIONS/REPAIRS

REMODELED No job too sma't or too large. riendly classified department would be happ to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911. CARPETING Don Antonelli

Famous Brand Carpets

Hit New Jersey! The map at left shows the county

per additional word) for only \$279.00, reaches over a million households through SCAN, the New Jersey Press Association's Statewide Classified Advertising Network. Call us, We'll help you write your ad to get the most for your

Call now! You won't regret it.

Then we send it to 89 participating dailies and weeklies from Sussex to Cape May and Salem to Bergen. Bingo! You just RICHARD G. McGEGHAN

cash prices for selected used cameras. No Residential & Commercial Carpete & Floore CASH FOR your records, LP's or 45's, used Recycling-Industrial Accounts Serviced 908-688-7151 MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC.

> CLEANING SERVICE J MAINTENANCE - Residential and office deaning; window deaning; floor waxing, Fully insured. References provided. Free estin Call 908-964-8138.

> > MELO CONTRACTORS 'The Homeowners Contractor' Additions & Alterations lew Construction Fire Restorations Replacement Windows Kitchen & Baths Decks & Pavers Affordability & Dependability 908-245-5280

CUSTOM BUILT Decks. Cedar or pressure treated. Fast, reliable construction, Over 2 Years experience. JSK Contracting

SPECIAL SPRING DISCOUNT 908-276-8377 APROVE YOUR Home with Gil" Decks.

DRIVEWAYS ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS, walkways and Bolgian blocks. Call 908-964-6648, . HIRTH Paving- Residential, Commercial. Asphalt Work, Concrete Walks, Driveway Parking Areas. Sealing. Resurfacing, Curbing Dump Trucks. Paving Machine Rentals, Free stimates. Insured, 687-0614, 789-9508. PATERNO PAVING

Paving Blocks
FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED PIANO, ORGAN, accordion tessons in your 908-245-6162 908-241-3827

> DRIVING SERVICE Handy Helpers Service, If you can't do it, maybe we can. Doctors, vets, airports. Drop-off, pickup. Minor household chores, deliver packages focally. Reliable, Courteous, 908-355-3208 ELECTRICIANS

ABLE ELECTRIC If it's electric we do it! New installations or repairs Reasonable prices mmendations available Call Frank at 908-276-8692

RICH BLINDT JR. **Electrical Contractor** -COMMERCIAL

NO JOB TOO SMALL Prices That Won't Shock You!

> Fully Insured SPURR ELECTRIC New and Alteration Work Specializing in recessed lighting and service changing; smoke detectors, yard and security 908-563-0398 1-800-870-0398

Spirit Electric License #13124 Residential and Commercial 15 years experience Fully Insured Free estimates 908-486-5428

WE DO it all -no job too small Residential and commercial. Evening hours. Free estimates. License #7417. Call Frank at 908-354-4169. YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

COMMUNITY FENCE WHOLESALE PRICES IN-STALLED" Wood, Chain Link, Dog Runs, Re pairs. Clearing. Removal. Sales. Installation. Service

908-925-2801 TOM'S FENCING ALL TYPES NEW AND REPAIR NO JOB TOO SMALL FREE ESTIMATES CALL: 201-761-5427

FINANCING ATTORNEY'S CREDIT Repair. Attorneys leg-Stop collection callers. Restore credit. NCCS, non-profit. 1-800-955-0412.

FURNITURE REFINISHING! AL PASCAVAGE & SONS FURNITURE 911, Furniture Repairs, Wood and laminate, Mobile unit on-site repair, Furniure assembly. Office-Residential. Furniture ATTICS

LANDSCAPING 10% OFF. New Customers, Complete Landscaping and Design. Call for Free Estimates Anytime, 908-686-1843. AMERICA LANDSCAPING

Free Cedar Mulch With Every *
Landscaping Project Over \$400.00
Shrubs, Sod, Stone, Patios,
Maintenance, Construction, and Design Free estimates Quality and Reliability Call John 201-378-8312 ANTONE LANDSCAPING- Residential and Commercial. Monthly maintenance. New Lawns, Seed or Sod, New Plantings, Shrubs, Trees, Certified Pesticide Applicator, Profes-

sional Service. Free Estimates. Insured 201-457-0127. EASTERN LANDSCAPING and Design- Corr plete Landscape Services. Monthly Mainte-nance, Landscape Design, Seasonal Clean Ups, Sod, Reseeding, Thatching, Free Esti-mates. Reasonable Rates. 908-687-8045. E.J.S. LANDSCAPING. Spring clean-ups, grass cutting, hedge trimming, Free estimate. Serving Union, Springfield and Roselle Park, 908-688-0495. J.S. LANDSCAPING. Grass Cutting, Plant

DUR-AD could appear here for as little as: friendly dassilied department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-584-8911. GRASSHOPPERS LANDSCAPING- Resider Commercial. Complete Lawn Care. Clean ps. Mulch. Shrubs and more. Fully Insured ree Estimates. Bob. 908-688-0563.

LANDOCAPING ARTISTIC LANDSCAPING DESIGN **EXOTIC GARDENS &** POND INSTALLATION TREE REMOVAL FREE ESTIMATES

908-686-1838 EFF'S LAWN Service- Lawn cutting. Lar scaping, Driveway sealing, Quality Workman-shlp, 908-241-7962, Free Estimates, Fully LINDEN LANDSCAPING Inc. Seasonal Clean Ups. Residential, Commercial, Lawn Mainte-nance, Landscape Design, Turf Program, Aer-ating & Power Seeding, Sod. Seed, 908-862-5935, Free Estimates, Fully Insured. POTTER LANDSCAPING- Spring Clean-Ups. Seed and Sod Lawns. Monthly Maintenanco. Special Landscaping Projects. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. 908-687-8962. Residential.

SHIELDS LANDSCAPE Contracting- Custom Designing, Fence Installation, Interlock Pavers, Quality Maintenance, 908-709-1250. "SPECIAL" Any size yard weekly grass cutting \$20.00 Clippings removed, Patlo cleaned, Drive-way, Walkway edged. Spring Clean-Up Fertilizer and Lime available

908-665-2765 VICTOR LANDSCAPING. We do Garden Clean-ups, Trimming, Grass Cutting and Al Concrete Work. Call Victor, 908-355-1465 or beeper: 908-965-8400.

GARAGE DOORS installed, repairs and

GUTTERS/LEADERS **GUTTERS-LEADERS** UNDERGROUND DRAINS
Thoroughly deaned, flushed, AVERAGE HOUSE \$35-\$40 Mark Meise, 201-228-4965

SUTTERS/ LEADERS, Cleaned and Flusher TTERS/ LEADERS cleaned and flushed. payments. 1-800-399-4623.

FREE DEBT consolidation. Immediate relief, Too many debts? Overdue bills? Beduce monthly payments 30-50%. Eliminate interest. Stop collection callers. Restore care interest.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS KITCHENS BASEMENTS

ALL REMODELING

Free Estimates Fully Insured

201-372-4282 C.P. HOMECARE & Repair- 'We Trent Every Home Like it Were Our Own' Carpentry, Kitchens, Baths, Rooling, Gutters, Leaders, Painting, Masonry. Free Estimates, Insured. 908-352-0253. OUR AD could appear here for as little at \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our to help you. Call 1-800-584-8911.

DOES YOUR HOUSE NEED A FACE-LIFT?

Frank's Painting & Handyman Service Small Job Specialist Interior - Exterior - Repairs
Windows - Glass Repairs - Carpentry
ally insured Free Estimates

Sell Your Home "For the best in Home Improvement" CLASSIFIEDS Papic Construction, Inc. CALL 1-800-564-8911 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

08-688-9131 or 908-964-4974 Serving Union County for 20 Years" papering, plastering, leaders, gutters, windows, doors, cobing: As experity done. No job too small, the estimated Eully insured. Please call 908-352-3870. HANDYMAN. LIGHT carpentry, ceilings, floors, doors, windows, sheetrock, small decks, painting, tile. Reasonably cheap. Call John, 484-4724.

HICKMAN BUILDING and Remodeling- Additions, Kitchens, Baths, Decks, Windows, Tiling-Roofing, Siding Custom Carpentry, All Home Improvements. Pictures/ References. Glenn, 908-665-2929. Free Estimates/ Fully Insured. J&J CONTRACTING

 Additions • Bathrooms • Kitchens
 • Basements • Boilers • Decks Ail Remodeling
 Fully Insured 908-233-1088

MIKE D'ANDREA- All Home Improvements. 30 Years Experience. Carpentry Work-Tile Work. Large or Small Jobs. All Work Guarantee 908-241-3913. Kenilworth. Free Estimates. QUALITY FLOORS & HOME IMPROVEMENTS

e install ceramic tiles, carpet and vinyl, Indoor and outdoor painting.
Drop ceilings, bathroom and
basen ant remodeling. FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED

201-761-0102 WALTER THE Expert-Interior/ Exterior, Doors Windows. Small Carpentry. Custom Painting. Powerwashing. Installation of Lincleum Tiles. Call Spm-10pm. 908-686-8010.

Which suburban classified is bigger, and each week features a more complete selection of ads for everything from cars to jobs You're reading it! **UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED**

No other classified even comes close 1-800-564-8911

LAWN CARE LAWNCUTTING RELIABLE: Reasonable, Free Estimates; Senior Discounts, 908-909-9087, NEC. PAUL'S M & M MOVERS RELIABLE, RESPONSIBLE: Free estimates Senior discounts. Call 908-926-6547. Local & Long Distance Moving CALL 908-688-7768

SCHAEFER MOVING- Reliable. Very locates. Same rates 7 days. 2 hour minimum. Insured. Free Estimates. Licerise PM0056 Anvilme, 908-964-1216. C&M CONCRETE: Specializing in: Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks, Broken Concrete re-moved, all types of Clean-ups, Free Estimates, Call and compare! 20 years experience. John, 908-486-0094; Mike, 908-574-8837. COVING CONSTRUCTION Specializing AL GARFIELD. Residential Painting. 1 do my own work and guarantee it. 908-541-4419. free Estimates, Insured. ike, pevers, patios, firmbiaces, beiglum block ree estimates. Folly insured, 908-289-2887 MASON CONTRACTOR Mike Cenglalosi. Brickwork Fireplaces, Steps, Patics, Sidewalks, Curbs, Foundations, Basement Water-proofing, Retaining walls, Interlocking pavers, Ceramic tile, 908-886-8369. Fully Insured, Free Estimates. BORIS RASKIN Painting, Exterior/ Interior, Power washing. Handyman service. Reasonable Rates. Best References. Fully insured. Free estimates. 201-564-9293.

RICCIARDI & SON GENERAL CONTRACTING

201-378-5986 R. Lazarick Masonry

FULLY INSURED

Dependable Service
Sidewalks - Steps - Curbs - Patics
Decks - Gutters - Ceramic Tile
Painting - Carpentry - Renovations
Clean-Ups & Removals - Small Demolitio
Basements - Artics - Yards
908-689-0220

908-688-0230 MOVING/STORAGE ATLAS VAN LINES. Local/ worldwide mover FLORIDA specialicis. Agent UNIVERSITY Van Lines. 908-276-2070. 3401A Tremley Point Road, Linden. PC 00102.

DON'S ECONOMY MOVING AND STORAGE he Recommenced Mover. Our 30th year. PC 00019, 751 Lefigh Avenue, Union.

EXPERT PAPERHANGING 908-687-0035 908-688-MOVE MOVING/LIGHT TRUCKING We'll move Furniture, Appliances, Household terms in carpeted van or truck. Courteous and careful. Reasonable rates and fully insured. CALL ROB

201-467-6598

Llc. # P.M.0053

PLUMBING **BLEIWEIS** PLUMBING & HEATING

All types heating systems, installed and serviced, gas hot water heater seatment of the serviced seatment of the serviced seatment of the serviced seatment of the seatment of 908-686-7415 IT'S PLUMBING and Heating, Master Plum

No job too small, Plumbing Reense 7. Call 908-486-3431.

EVERLAST ROOFING CO. RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIA Specializing in stringle, tear offs and 1 ply rubber; exterior carpentry, slate stringle flat. Spenish the repairs.
FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED Certified in 1 ply rubber roofing
Flat roofing-repairs
Shingles, re-roof-tearoff
Roof inspections & mainterience.
All work guaranteed
Free Estimates
009.222.4527

LOUIS CHIRICOLO- Plumbing/ Heating, All-Minor and Major Repairs, Water Heaters, Faucets, Bollers, Drains Cleaned, Bathroom and Kitchen Modernization, Tile Work, 201-823-4823, Plumbing License #9463, MAX SR. & PAUL SCHOENWALDER

PLUMBING

PLUMBER

No job too small SEWER CLEANING SERVICE License No. 5013

908-354-8470

JOSEPH MCGADEY

CELEBRATING OUR 82nd YEAR INSTALLATION & SERVICE

interior. Plaster and sheetrocking. Fully in-sured, references. All jobs guaranteed. Free estimate. 201-373-6438 HOUSE PAINTING 908-686-0749 484 Chestnut Street, Union, NJ ister Plumber's License #4182-#9645 SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT. INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR Fully insured Free Estimates STEVE ROZANSKI

FERDINANDI FAMILY Painting. Exterior/ Inter-ior. Gutters. Roofing. Leaders. "Over 20 years Serving Union County." 908-964-7359. Rea-sonable rates. Free Estimates.

GREGORY ZALTSSHTEIN Painter: Exteric

908-686-6455

PAINTING &

PLASTERING

FREE ESTIMATES

GALL: LENNY TUFANO

908-273-6025

PAPER HANGING

& PAINTING

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR

y MIKE TUFANO

908-522-1829

ESTIMATES and MEASURIN

YEARS EXPERIENCE

PRINTING PRINTING For A Bid On All OV PAINTING, interior/ Exterior, Power Wash, Gutters, Handyman Service, Reasonable Rates, Call 201-923-1962, Beep. Your Printing Needs Publication printing 908-891-8867. Fully Insured. Free Estimates. Maple Composition 463 Valley Street

Maplewood Rear of News-Record Bldg. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9AM-5PM hursday and other times by appointmen 762-0303

RESUMES Resumes Typesetting services interested in starting a new career? Want to Maple Composition

463 Valley Street Maplewood Rear of News-Record Bidg. ., Tues, Wed. & Fri. SAM-SPA 762-0303

J.D. ROOFING CONTRACTOR

908-322-4637 ROOFING SERVICE. Mark Melse, Repair Replacements, Free Estimates, Fully Insulant References Provided, Call Mark Melso 201-228-4955.

WE STOP LEAKS! CLARK BUILDERS, INC.

 Hoof Supping & Repairs
 Flat Roofing & State
 Gutters & Leaders

Serving Union & Middleesx Counties
 For 26 Years Fully Insured - Free Estimates N.J. Lic. No. 010760

MIKE PRENDEVILLE DISPOSAL 201-635-8815
ATTIC-BASEMENT-GARAGE CLEARED CONSTRUCTION DEBRIS REMOVED

CERAMIC TILE Installer. New tiles, repairs regrouting, remodeling, cleaning. No job too big or small. I do it all. Major credit cards accepted. Joe Megna, 1-800-750-8822. DENICOLO TILE CONTRACTORS

PROPERLY LICENSED

Established 1935 Kitchens, Bathroome, Repairs, Gouting, Tile Floors, Tub Encioeures, Showerstatis Free Estimates Fully insured No job too small or too large 908-686-5550

> P.O. BOX 3695, Union, NJ THEE EXPERTS BOYLE THEE SURGERY C ESTABLISHED 1922 TREE & STUMP REMOVAL ALL ITS BRANCHES

WOOD STACK
TREE SERVICE
LOCAL THEE COMPANY
ALL TYPES THEE WORK
*FREE ESTIMATES
*SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
*MAMEDIATE SERVICE
*INSURED *FREE WOOD CHIPS
008.078.E782 908-276-5752

UNION COUNTYWIDE CLASSIFIED - THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1995 - B17

COMPUTERIZED No job too big or too small

Camera Work

Veloxes

Negatives

Maple Composition 463 Valley St. Maplewood Rear of News-Record Bidg. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9AM-5PM Thursday and other times 762-0303

1-800-334-1822 WORD PROCESSING YPING SERVICE- Resumes, Dealtop Publishing, Spreadshents; etc. Cell D.M. Yelverton. 908-964-3531 and leave a message. Use Your Card ...

Quick And

Basement Waterproofing

And Masonry



MONDAYS & TUESDAYS

Phones Open At 8 A.M. And on MONDAYS stay

open until 6 P.M.

Source to several traces as a several traces a

transactions

sold property at 544 OAK RIDGE JORGE SCAVINO for \$0 on 03-24- for \$100 on 03-08-95 RD, to NICHOLAS UMINSKI JR. 95

sold property at 40 KATHRYN ISAZA BERNARDO sold property at AVENUE, to ANTONIO SANTOS M sold property at 1523 CENTER STREET, to RONALD AGRESTA 435 1 AVENUE, to JOSE FLORES for \$0 on 03-08-95

KOSIARSKI JULIE ANN & sold property at 19 WASHINGTON STREET, to JULIE A. KOSIARSKI PUTH- DEAN & GRACE sold

MONTGOMERY NORMAN P & LINDA L sold property at 327 DOS SANTOS WELBR & ARLETE CAROLINA STREET . to sold properly at 221 CENTER NORMAN P. MONTGOMERY for STREET, to WELBR DOSSANTOS STREET, to WELBR DOSSANTOS for \$0 on 03-21-95

MALLARY ROBERT & SARAH SARAH Properly at 1113 S LONG AVENUE AVENUE #A, to ROBERT on 03-06-95

SAVINGS BANK for \$77000 on 03-

WINMORE ASSOCIATES INC sold

170-172 LINCOLN AVENUE, to GERTRUDE sold property at 650 sold pr property at 113 FRANKLIN JAMES DRAKOULIS for \$0 on 03. PURCE STREET, to RICHARD DRIVE, to ZVI J. GOLDBERG for STREET , to GREGORY COHN for 14-95 \$34500 on 03-22-95

for \$115000 on 03-13-95

Property at 925 ANNA STREET, to
GLORIA LOCKHART for \$0, on 0302-95

HILLSIDE TWP
WRIGHT DOROTHY & ADRIAN
ROYE sold property at 1453 LESLIE
STREET, to ADRIAN R. WRIGHT
GRIFFIN CHARLES E & MARY D
03-17-95

Sold property at 1465 MAPLE
AVENUE, to CHARLES E. SWIATEK GREGORY W ETAL for \$0 on 03-08-95

GRIFFIN for \$0 on 03-15-95

Sold property at 41 (

AVENUE, to CHARLES E. SWIATEK GREGORY W ETAL for \$0 on 03-08-95

GRIFFIN for \$0 on 03-15-95

Sold property at 41 (

AVENUE, to CHARLES E. SWIATEK GREGORY W ETAL for \$0 on 03-08-95 properly at 16 HARDING AVENUE SHERIFF&COUNTY OF UNION

STREET to OAKS LP BRISTOL property at 1430 FRANKLIN MIRIAM sold property at 331

For \$100 on 03-10-95

TROTMAN for \$110000 on 03-05-95

DOS SANTON

FILICIELLO JOHN & ISABEL sold property at 1072 LAFAYETTE GERMAN LOUIS T & ANN sold property at 258 TRUMBULL STREET, to AGOSTINHO ANJOS property at 1509 LIBERTY AVENUE, to JOSE F. RODRIGUES NAVA MICHAEL C & sold property

SCAVINO JORGE & sold property at RIVERO JULIA sold property at 902 MRUK HENRY L & JEAN sold SCHENCK LAWRENCE & SUSAN 244 PRANKLIN STREET, to 3 AVENUE, to GREGORIA LIRIA property at 1296 MYRTLE

IGLESIAS J & IGELSIAS O & REYES FEDERICO & CARDOSO L sold property at 33 LITTLE THERMAN & IDA sold on 03-14-95 SCHULTZ LILLIAN T & sold WILHERMINA sold property at 666 CAROLYN RD , 60 JOSE property at 1551 BOND STREET, property at 7 LEFFERTS LANE, to CLARKSON AVENUE, to IGLESIAS for \$0 on 03-17-95 to THERMAN LITTLE for \$0 on 03-15-95 FEDERICO REYES for \$0 on 03-03-16-95 THERMAN LITTLE for \$0 on 03-15-95 FEDERICO REYES for \$0 on 03-03-16-95 THERMAN LITTLE for \$0 on 03-15-95 THERMAN LITTLE for

to LOUIS SCAFIDI for \$160000 on (TE) sold property at 1019 ANNA LAPIERRE MERLE ETAL sold STEINBERGER EMERY & for \$137500 on 03-15-95

MALLARY for \$0 on 03-02-95

MARIN GUILLERMO & AMPARO Sold property at 260 TRUMBULL Sold property at 260 TRUMBULL 13-95.

SHERIFF&COUNTY OF UNION (TE) sold property at 257 DORER AVENUE, to CHEMICAL BANK for \$100 on 03-09-05.

BULLOCK for \$0 on 03-10-95 \$200000 on 03-07-95 NARCINKOWSKI EDWARD & FEDERAL NATIONAL MTG SHERIFF&COUNTY OF UNION CAMPOS RAFAEL & VALDERY & BARBARA sold property at 237-41 ASSOC sold property at 592 (TE) sold property at 592 ROMAN T sold property at 72 4 STILES STREET, to EDWARD S. CHAPMAN STREET to JOAO C. HAVILAND BRIVE

STREET, to DORIS WOODS for SO CERESTE MICHAEL & LISA A CARAMES for \$113000 on 03-03-95 on 03-20-95

AVENUE, to JOSE QUESADA for for \$65000 on 03-10-95 SHERIFF&COUNTY OF UNION DURAES JOAQUIM F & MARIA C

STREET, to OLEGARIO ORTEGA MARCINKOWSKI for \$0 on 03-01- REVERENDO for \$76900 on 03-22- MORTGAGE CORP for \$100 on 03-

FERNICOLA JOSEPH & NANCY KING JAMES & FRANCESSCA YULE MARY K ETAL sold property sold property at 1283 GURD sold property at 154 NORTH at 116 N 14 STREET, to CHARLES AVENUE. to JULIO GRACA for AVENUE, to JAMES KING for SO E. O'BRIEN for \$130000 on 03-09-95

KENIL WORTH BORO STREET, to HENRY L. MRUK for FEHRENBACHER GEORGE C sold DORSET DRIVE to WILLIAM E property at 428 N 16 STREET, to TOMMASO PUGLIBSE for \$207,000

> ELLIS for \$0 on 03-17-95 SIOCK ANNA sold property at 48 N 14 STREET to MANUEL sold property at 2 VIA VITALE VIA

LAROBIS BOBBY A & CORAZON S sold property at 41 COLUMBIA AVENUE L'BOBBY A LARGBIS AVENUE to DAVID R. OLDAM property at 48 B 20 STREET to KEUNG KUNG KUNG for \$137500 on 03-15-95 KEUNG KUNG for \$0 on 03-02-95

CONRAD WILLIAM JR (

CONRAD JR. for \$0 on 03-01-95

CONSTANCE sold properly at 42



\$51.500



you will pay more and lake yet, at why not buy

for \$0 on 03-02-95.

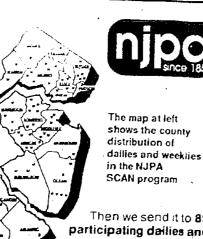
TRAMONTANA EMANUEL F & MARY A sold property at 9 property at 79 E JERSEY STREET, to CESAR & ALVAREZ for \$0 on 03-09-95

TRAMONTANA for \$0 on 03-09-95

DURAES for \$0 on 03-10-95

LAWRENCE JANNIE & sold property at 1240 MIRIAM property at 1240 MIRIAM TRAMONTANA for \$0 on 03-09-95





"For that personal touch" HONEST WEIGHTS-BEST PRICES. Always Buying Scrap Metals

2426 Morris Ave. (near Burnet) Union 908-686-8236/Since 1919 TURN YOUR dusty, dirty antiques into crisp, ings, pottery, porcelain, dolls, toys, jewelr plass, silver, linens, Hawaiiana. Anything old or unusual. Call 201-338-6419.

DECKS UNLIMITED

#1 Treated Lumber and Cedar Decks 10 Year Guarantee. Fully Insured.

Basements. We will beat any legitimate compe agents with many years of experience. Support Evening Instruction - Five Week Course

UNION. 844 SAVITT Place. Saturday, May 6th, 9am-3pm. Baby items, household, toys, bicycles, excercise equipment and much more.

COMMUNICATIONS CONSULTANT, Specia baby clothes, tools, odds' ends, toys. Some-lizing in the evaluation and implementation of rizing in the evaluation and implementation of voice systems. For more information on improving your business communication and reducing your telephone expenses call MS Communications 201-762-7095 CARPENTRY

*KITCHENS *BATHS
*Specializing in Siding & Decks

FREE ESTIMATES
FULLY INSURED 201-676-2966 We Now Accept All Major Credit Cards DIEDRICH STRELEC- Additions, Repairs, Renovations. Kitchens. Windows. Basements. Family rooms. Roofs. No Job Too Small. Fully Insured. 908-273-7368.

KITCHENS ATTICS -BATHROOMS -BASEMENTS OUR AD could appear here for as little as

ROYAL LINOLEUM & RUG CO. Armstrong - Mohawk - Amtico Mannington - Congoleum - Tarkett FREE INSTALLATION * Have Floor Sizes Ready For FREE ESTIMATE. Shop at home.

transactions

property at 640 PASSAIC AVENUE Log Homes.

359 COOLIDGE DRIVE to \$92500 on 03-01-95

LINDEN CITY REED GEORGE W & GLORIA L sold property at 818 CRANFORD AVENUE, to GEORGE W. REED

for S0 on 03-27-95 JOHNSON ROOSEVELT & HELENE sold property at 217

(TE) sold property at 1113 limitation, or discrim MONMOUTH AVENUE , to for \$100 on 03-03-95

KING LILLIAN J & sold property at

KARR RONALD W sold property at 9.5, 201-429-6100. 820 PASSAIC AVENUE , to BLOOMFIELD, 5 LARGE rooms, with 2 bed-

F. FAUGHNAN for \$122000 on 03- HILLSIDE- 5 rooms, basement, washer and

NODINE for \$0 on 03-25-95 WEITZ GERTRUDE ETAL sold property at 11 LUCIAN PLACE. to CHRICT ORDING TAXABLE TAXABLE

GEORGE C. SNELL for \$0 on 03-04-

at 16 YALE TER, to ROBERT WHITE for \$130000 on 03-06-95

WARD JOHN H & LINDA N sold property at 48 W GIBBONS STREET, to JOHN H. WARD for

LABRUTTO MICHAÉL property at 819 AINSWORTH STREET , to MANUEL BORGES for \$165000 on 03-24-95

SHEERY DENNIS & KAREN sold property at 415 BROOK STREET to DENNIS SHEEHY for \$0 on 03-

KAZIMIR MARY ETAL sold property at 506 W ELM STREET to TIMOTHY A. RUTLEDGE for \$185000 on 03-02-95

> lust moved l can heln you out!

Don't worry and wonder abo learning your way around town (As your WELCOME WAGO! Hostess. I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin enjoy your new town good shop ping, local attractions, community And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family Take a break from unpack

Residents of Union & Springsia **SPRINGFIELD..... 467-0132**

EXCELLENT PROFITS Log Home Wholesal-, to JOSEPH LOPATA for \$0 on 03- NEW CAR, \$100 Down, \$50 per Month, No

We are a group of business owners/ professionals looking to grow our membership. If you are your own boss and wish to 908-709-2861 for details

CHANDLER AVENUE , to "All real estate advertised herein is SHERIFF&COUNTY OF UNION
CITED COLD TO THE PROPERTY OF UNION CAP, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, with the preference, with the preference of the preference. mitation, or discrimination.
"We will not knowingly accept any ad-MONMOUTH AVENUE to vertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed

APARTMENT TO RENT 826 MIDDLESEX STREET . to BLOOMFIELD. 4 LARGE rooms, 1st floor LILLIAN J. KING for \$0 on 03-03-95 eat-in kitchen, storage space, washer, dryer hook-up, carpeting, \$725 month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call Gerry weekdays

LORETTA A. KARR for \$45000 on rooms, 2nd floor, eat-in kitchen, newly decorated rooms. Many extras. \$795 monthly plus trihities. Available June 1st. Call Gerry Jam-Spm weekdays, 201-429-8100. SEABER GEORGE R & ROSE M BLOOMFIELD, 5 ROOMS, 151 floor, two family. with a property at 1105 Washer dryer hook-up, off-street parking. Close to NYC transportation, \$695 plus utilities.

dryer, hookup, yard. Hurden Looker section. \$690 per month. 1½ months security. Call 908-771-0228. sold property at 36 PALLANT

AVENUE 10 WALTER A HILLSIDE-WESTMINSTER, 1st floor, modern 6 room apartment. 2 baths, central air, garage, dishwasher, \$925 plus utilities. July 1st.

LIVINGSTON. Furnished apartment. Private entrance. Carpeted. Near transportation.
\$750.00 includes utilities. Call beeper
201-421-6989. sold property at 5 RARITAN RD , to MILLBURN. ONE bedroom. \$765 plus security. tioning, heat, hot water, parking, laundry fadili-ies. 908-273-2670 after 7pm.

heat, hot water included. Parking. No pets. 201-263-4196,

Lender, City, Phone

Concorde Mortgage Co.

Gentry Mortgage, Inc.

Midlantic Bank, N.A.

Natwest Home Mortgage

Premier Mortgage, Union

W.F.S. Mortgage, Warren

APP FEE-single family homes

Provident Savings Bank

First Savings Bank SLA, Edison 908-225

Lehigh Savings Bank SLA, Union 908-

Morgan Carlton Finl, Ridgewood 800-5

New Century Mige, E.Brunswick 908-390-

- 90 day rate lock b - \$300 app fee for 30 yr fixed c - ref at closing

A.P.R. - Contact lenders for calculated Annual Percentage Rates

\$795 monthly plus utilities.

UNION.6 LARGE Rooms plus storage, 2 family house, close to center, \$950. 1½ months security. Available June 15th, 908-654-1578. UNION. VERY attractive, redecorated 1 bed-

room apartment. Near bus and stores, Landlord pays heat and water. \$690 monthly. Call 908-925-1698. UNION. WE offer this lovely 6 room apartment, \$1000 monthly+ utilities; 5 rooms \$950.00 monthly+ utilities. June 1st occupancy. Fee after rental. For particulars call Fountain Realty,

WEST ORANGE. Pleasantdale. 2 bodroom

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT MILLBURN, ROOM for rent for gentleman near all transportation, Washer, dryer use, Christian home. Call 201-763-5931, NEWARK, NEAR Solon Hall, Carpets, No kitchen, Refrigerator/ microwave, Share bath, \$90-\$100 weekly, 2 weeks security, utilities included, 374-1480, SOUTH ORANGE. Males, two small sleeping rooms, microwave, refrigerator, separate entrance. Parking. Non-smoker. 2 weeks security.

UNION. 1 BEDROOM, separate kitcher/ private home. Share washer, dryer. Extras. \$95 weekly plus security. Utilities included. Fernale only. 908-964-8265. UNION, SMALL Apartment, second floor, private entrance, or e badroom, bathroom, no cooking. \$500 including utilities. 1% months security. 908-688-9079.

\$95 per week. 201-763-9378,

LIVINGSTON, 4 BEDROOMS, 1% baths living room, dining room, kitchen, basement. Includes all appliances. \$1390 per month plus or 201-994-9668.

UNION, ROOMMATE WANTED to share two --- plus 1/2 utilities. Call 908-810-0028; jeav

of our new and improved section and reach over

58,000 potential customers in Union County!

NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

Action Mortgage Corp, Union 800–303–2307 0 8.50 0.00 8.50 8.00 0.00 8.00 5.50 3.00 N/P /

American Fed'l Mtg,Bound Brk 800-767-2961 100 7.75 3.00 8.09 7.25 3.00 7.76 5.50 3.00 N/P F

American Savings Bk,Bloomfld 201-748-3800 350 8.25 2.50 8.52 7.63 2.50 7.89 5.00 3.00 8.62 A

Bankers Savings, Perth Amboy 908-442-4100 350 8.25 2.75 8.55 7.63 2.75 8.08 4.88 3.00 8.37

Capital Funding, Parsippany 800-562-6760 0 8.50 1.00 8.59 8.13 1.00 8.21 6.50 1.00 6.59 /

C. Brooke Mortgage, Freehold 800-793-2265 0 7.75 2.00 7.96 7.25 3.00 7.75 6.88 3.00 7.18

Columbia Savings Bk SLA,Lindn 800-962-4989 300 8.00 3.00 8.38 7.50 3.00 8.05 7.75 1.00 8.45 6

Corestates Mortgage Services 800-999-3885 250 7.99 3.00 8.38 7.38 3.00 8.01 6.88 3.00 8.47 C

First DeWitt Savings,W Caldwell 800-537-0079 425,8.63 0.00 8.70 8.38 0.00 8.75 7.75 0.00 N/P C

Sterling National Mortgage, Clark800-562 6725 195 8.38 0.00 8.40 8.00 0.00 8.04 8.63 0.00 8.64 B

United Jersey Bk,Ridgefield Pk 800-932-0811 325 8.00 3.00 8.32 7.38 3.00 7.87 4.88 2.50 8.63 A

Valley National Bank, Wayne 800-522-4100 450 N/P N/P N/P 8.63 0.00 8.73 8.88 0.00 8.97 N

West Essex Savings Bank, SLA 201-575-7080 375 8.25 1.00 8.36 7.75 2.00 8.08 7.13 2.00 8.33 C

(A)1 Yr Arm (B)30 Yr Jumbo (C)5/1 Arm (D)15 Yr Bi-weekly (E)10 Yr Fixed (F)COFI Arm (G)7/1 Yr Arm (H)10/1 Arm

(I) 10/2/30 Arm (J) Construct. Loan (K) 7/1 Conv Jumbo Arm (L) 5 Yr Balloon (M) 3/1 Yr Arm (N) 20 Yr Fixed (O) 1 Yr Jumbo

Rates are supplied by the lenders and are presented without guarantee. Rates and terms are subject to change. Lenders interested

no finibility for typographical errors or omissions. Rates listed were supplied by the lenders on 4/26-4/28, N/P--Not Provided

in displaying information should contact Cooperative Mortgage Information @ (201) 762-6313. For more information, borrowers should

call the lenders.Contact lenders for information on other mortgage products and services.Cooperative Mortgage Information assumes

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE Suite evailable Au-

WEST ORANGE. 1,000 square feet. 1st floor, garage doors. Ideal for small businesses. Office, shop, warehouse. Call 201-325-6900.

VACATION RENTALS NORTH WILDWOOD Condo efficiency: Sleeps four. Air-conditioned, cable TV, 2 pools, tennis. Weekends from \$150. Weeks from \$325. Caff 201.455.4814 WILD WOOD- By The Sea Condo, Sleeds four block to beach and boardwalk, Pool, Park-

ESTATE

"All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it lilegal to advertise any preference, ilmitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handi-cap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.
"We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gethesmane Gardens, Mausoleums, Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 908-688-4300

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ORANGE. Loase. 8500 square feet Commercial/ Light manufacturing with indoor parking for trucks. Centrally located near Route 280, 678-0788, 763-5222.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Clark ing, roof. A must see. \$289,900.

COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT 908-233-5555 Ask for Susan Callender

Clark Remodeled Cape Cod. New kitchen, family room with skylights and dining morn, large fenced yard, deck, living room with fireplace, \$196,000. COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT 908-233-5555 Ask for Susan Callender

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED homes from \$1.00 (repair needed). Delinquent tax, repos-sessions, REO's, FDIC, RTC, IRS, Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 ext. H-5139 for cur-

BY OWNER

APP 30 YR FIXED 15 YR FIXED OTHER

201-992-2070 0 7.63 3.00 7.89 7.38 3.00 7.91 4.75 3.00 8.83 A

800-435-7332 375 7.88 3.00 8.21 7.50 3.00 8.03 5.25 3.00 8.68 A

908-388-1800 325a 8.00 3.00 8.32 8.13 0.00 8.13 8.13 0.00 8.13 I

908-560-9719 0 8.50 0.00 8.50 8.13 0.00 8.13 5.75 0.00 N/P F

Copyright, 1994. Cooperative Mortgage Information — All Rights Reserved

FEE RATE PTS APR RATE PTS APR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE LIVINGSTON. SPACIOUS Bi-level, 4 bed-rooms, 2½ baths, new oak kitchen, central air, aluminum siding, many amenities. \$259,900. Call 201-533-9085.

---- OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY, 1-5 MAPLEWOOD. 3-BEDROOM Colonial, 11/2 baths; living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Large fenced yard, 2-car garage, \$139,500. Call 201-378-8254.

home with master suite with jacuzzi, garden tub, family room with lireplace, 2% car garage, city water/sower, 1+ acre. Ready for occu-WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT
4-5 extra large bedrooms, three new

Water/sewer, 1+ acre. Heady for occupancy! \$319,900. Vantage Homes 908-686-2088 days, Evenings: 201-782-8075. Route 78 West to exit 35, left on King George and Mr. Bethel to Warrenville; right on Washington bathrooms, gourmet eat in kitchen, two fireplaces, closets galore. Large fenced and professionally scaped with fabulous pool. Two car

garage. This is the home you've been SUNNY SUCKNO REALTY 908-686-1120

dining room, living room with fireplace, break-last nook, enclosed yard, \$177,000. Many extras. 731-5201. OMERSET COUNTY OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 1-5 SHORE PROPERTY Talk to the builder of this 4 bedroom, 3 bath LONG BEACH Island. Uncrowded beach Talk to the builder of this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with master suite with Jacuzzi, garden tub, family room with fireplace, 2 1% car garage, city water sewer, 1+ acre. Ready for Occupancyl Price \$319,900. Vantage Home 908-686-2088, days. Evenings, 201-762-6075. Route 78 West to exit 36, left on King George and Mt. Beithel to Warrenville; Right on Washington Valley Road to Allegham of the control of the contro

Talk to the builder of this 4 bedroom, 3 bath

OPEN HOUSE

22 Blackburne Terrace

3 huge bedrooms, 1% bath Colonial, Formal

OFFICE BUILDING 1969 MORRIS AVENUE, UNION, N.J. PRICE \$595,000 AND SIZE: 50x100 - 15,000 & UILDING SIZE: App. 9,000 sa ft

AGE OF BUILDING: 40 yrs REMARKS: The building can be provided vacant at closing. Call Frank Delle Donne, Fred Rabey or Jim Brunette to show R. Mangels & Company

367 Chestnut St., Union 908-688-3000

ROSE & VOLTURO 1155 LIBERTY AVENUE, HILLSIDE, NJ 97205 (908) 351-7000 FAX (908) 353-0232



A LOT OF CHARM, A LITTLE PRICE!

3 BR Col offers LR w/fpl, formal DR, EAT-IN-KIT, NAT WDWK & HARDWOOD FLRS; 2 CAR GAR, PARK-LIKE YARD, QUIET STREET, asking only \$105,000!





room with fireplace. Perfect for Mother/Daughter living. \$179,900. Call

Union/Elizabeth Office 540 North Avenue 353-4200

UNION COUNTYWIDE CLASSIFIED - THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1995 - B19-

Automotive

Toyota Motor Sales USA introduces four new vehicles

Inc., is introducing four new truck and The big news from Toyota in 1995 will be in the truck and sport utility segments. With the "The big news from Toyota in 1995 arrival of the T100 Xtracab in January, the

will be in the truck and sport utility segments," says Dave Illingworth, spring debut of the all-new Tacoma and senior vice president and general revised Land Cruiser, and the launch of the manager, Toyota Division. "With the arrival of the T100 Xtracab in January RAV4 later in the year, 1995 shapes up as the ary, the spring debut of the all-new Year of the Truck and SUV at Toyota. Tacoma and revised Land Cruiser, and the launch of the RAV4 later in the year, 1995 shapes up as the 'Year of the Truck and SUV' at Toyota." Toyota began selling the RAV4 in

Japan in May of 1994. RAV4, which utility vehicles, which includes the stands for "Recreational Active Vehi- full-size Land Cruiser and compact 4 cle with 4WD," is now sold in Europe Runner. The RAV4 provides Toyota plight at the back of the cab, and and Australia, and will go on sale in and its customers with an attractive

the U.S. before the end of the year, entry into the growing SUV market. By combining conventional pas- The RAV4 is powered by a senger car elements with the features 2.0-liter, 16-valve, four-cylinder, out Toyota's popular lineup of sport 4-speed automatic or 5-speed manual pension and full-time 4WD. truck, features three powerful new

The 19951/4 Tacoma is available in reclined 15 degrees for passenger both regular-and extended-cab mod- comfort. eis, in 2WD or 4WD, with 4-speed The all-new 3.4-liter V6 engine automatic or 5-speed manual trans- produces 190 horsepower at 4800 rpm missions. Styling variations in the and 220 lb-ft of torque at 3600 rpc boldly sculpted front end visually dif- in tests conducted by the United 4WD with a 4-speed automatic or optional on both versions. All three ation. The V6 T100 also has the low- and safety features for 1995, includongines leature double overhead came est interior noise levels of any full- ing star

tion, high reliability, and reduces

Fette to offer a novel lease idea

Through June 3, 1995, Felle Ford Imports is participating in a Ford Motor Company test of a novel lease program for the 1995 and 1996 Taurus that will allow customers to drive two new cars within one three-year lease period. According to Larry

The program allows for a model upgrade at the end of the 12-month lease period, with the monthly payment revised accordingly.

Fette, "the three-month Ford test is being conducted in only nine market areas in the country, including New

outlay at the inception of a 12-month lease on a 1995 Taurus and will receive a certificate that guarantees pre-approved credit, assuming successful completion of the initial lease, and the same monthly payment for a 24-month lease on a comparably equipped 1996 Taurus. The program allows for a model

upgrade at the end of the 12-month lease period, with the monthly payment revised accordingly. Similarly, if a customer wants additional factory installed equipment on the 1996 Taurus, he can choose between paying the difference upfront to keep the same monthly payment or paying the increase over the term of the lease. Customers who choose not to participate in the Drive Thru Lease Program have the option of a standard lease arrangement.

Fette Ford/Imports, recently recog-nized by Ford Motor Company for its exceptional customer satisfaction ranking, has over 600 Fords, Isuzus, Subarus and Select Pre-Owned vehicles in stock. A family business for three generations, Fette serves Passaic, Bergen, Essex, Morris and Hudson counties and beyond. Fette is located on Route 46 in Clifton near Routes 3 and 80 and the Garden State Parkway. For more information call Jim Russa

Get it in gear with

the Auto Special

10 weeks - 20 words only \$22,00 prepaid One vehicle per ad No abbreviations No refunds

Private party advertisers on

Worrall Newspapers Classified Advertising Dep P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, N.J. 07040

driver's-side airbag, side door impact beams, a center high-mounted sto-

- Dave Illingworth

senior vice president. Toyota

For 1995, Toyota's full-size T100 of a light, off-road vehicle, the RAV4 twin-cam engine producing 120 el and a powerful new twin-cam V6. introduction of an extended-cab modis a new-concept SUV. It will round horsepower and is available with a The expanded Xtracab is 21.7 inches transmission. It has unit body con- offers an additional 21.4 cubic feet of struction, 4-wheel independent suscab models are equipped with a 60/40 The all-new Tacoma, Toyota's split bench front seat and forwardsixth-generation compact pickup facing 50/50 split rear bench seat. engines, an all-new chassis, enhanced legroom and 60.4 inches of hip room. safety features and aggressive styling Unlike the upright rear seats in some trucks, the T100's rear seats are

CUTEASS SUPREME

CUTLASS SUPRIEVES

CONVERTIBLE

NEW 194 OLDSMOBBLE

CUILLASS SUPREME

CONVERTIBLE

SUPER SERVICE SPECIAL'S

CONVERTIBLE

models. A 190-hp, 3.4-liter V6 is 0-to-60 mph and quarter-mile acceler-sport utility vehicle adds new design. Cruiser

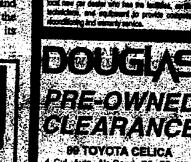
142-horsepower 2.4-liter; four- V6-equipped Ktracab outperformed 150-horsepower, 2.7-liter four- from a stop. A 212-horsepower, cylinder engine is standard on 2WD all three full-size domestic pickup cylinder engine is available on 2WD 4.5-liter six-cylinder engine and models. A 150-horsepower, 2.7-liter, competitors equipped with base models.

four-cylinder is standard on 4WD small-block V8 engines, both in Toyota's top-line Land Cruiser also standard on the huxurlons Land

MSRP:1\$28,087

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE

ABS. Full-time all-wheel-drive and a freshened 1995 model from The T100 is available in 2WD or new second gear-start feature helps predecessors.



89 CHEVROLET CAPRICE

Auto, Air Cond, PS, PB, wer int., Cinty 55,868 Miles. t is gorgeousli Vine UR12 ian, Sale price \$6995 1992 RIVERA CPE uto, Air Con., PS, PB, F

93 VW JETTA III

992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CH



CLASSIC BROHM

ower, Int., p. surroof, Champagne let. w/Polamino, Leather Int. loca ade, only 45,823, VIN # NU 402587 his car is beautiful, clearance set '93 JEEP GRAND HEROKEE LARED Mo, Air Cond, PS, PB, Full Pc

4 Cyl, Auto, Air Cond, PS, PB, Cass hite worey sport int. sport wheel 2 FORD TAURUS GL SDN Cyl. Auto, Air Cond, PS, PB, Full rer Int., Black w/oloth Int. Ont

'95 BUICK REGAL CPE Auto, Air Cond. PS, PB, Full Power to

SPRING FLOWERS Bloom in the yard of this custom built Bi-level featuring large family

Subaru introduces new models at show

2.5-liter version of Subaru's popular was introduced to provide Subaru in a row Subaru has chose the New deciding which Subaru Legacy is best York International Automobile Show for them. in the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center for a world introduction.

ture a new 155-horsepower, 2.5-liter and a list of standard items designed aluminum-alloy horizontaly-opposed DOHC, 16-valve four-cylinder boxer Rounding out the 1995 Subaru engine. Normally found in higherlineup is the SVX luxury performance 1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Z24, V6, 6 ter of gravity contributes significally classic touring performance with a nology at compact class prices. All buyer is presented the choice of a

wheel drive. display featured dual front air bags, engine and a four-speed three-point seat belts, side impact beams and five-mph bumpers as stanfour-channel anti-lock brakes, fourwheel disc brakes and a choice of two all-wheel drive systems are available from the more than six-hundred Sub-

throughout the Subaru line. The 1995 Subaru Legacy was features a three-year/36,000 limited designed as an evolutionary replace- warranty and a five-year/unlimite compact-class automobile sold by warranty.

Subaru of America, Inc. and its Subaru. Legacy is available as both a parent company Fuji Jeavy Industries, sedan and station wagon in base, L. Ltd. have unveiled the 1996 Legacy LS and LSi trim. In 1995 a price-Outback wagon and a new Legacy GT leading Brighton station wagon along sedan. Both models feature a larger with the first Outback station wagon. boxer engine. This is the second year buyers a wide range of choices when

Subcompact buyers are also given a wide array of choices when shopping The new 1996 models were part of the Subaru Impreza. Added to the line a display which also included the in 1995 was the new Impreza coupe in entire Subaru lineup: the award win-addition to the sedan and sport wagon 1992 ACURA VIGOR, Excellent condition, ning, all-new-for-1995 Subaru Lega- and the availability of the 2.2 liter cy, an expanded Impreza range which 135-horsepower four-cylinder boxer

cy, an expanded Impreza range which
now includes a coupe and larger
engine, and a lower-priced all-wheel
larger Legacy — in addition to the 1.8
larger Legacy — in addition to Both 1996 models, when equipped Outback wagon concept was extended AUTO SPECIAL -\$22.00 for 10 weeks prepaid. Call Classified for details, 800-564-8911. with a four-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission, fea-1975 BUICK LESABRE, many new parts. \$650 or best offer. Call 908-687-5729 after 5pm. 1987 CADILLAC COUP DEVILLE- All power, leather interior, cloth roof, chrome wheels, elarm, vogue tires, garaged. Must see. \$6,500. 908-687-4785. with the outdoor person in mind.

priced Porsche and Ferrais, the boxer coupe. First introduced in 1992, this engine's proven design and low cenaward-winning coupe brought back ward-winning coupe brought back award-winning coupe brought back ward-winning coupe brought back sold a speed, alarm, full power, excellent shape, 47,000 miles. Asking \$4,500. Call \$908.351-8253 after 5PM. to a vehicle's performance handling and driveline flexibility. It's this last to elevate the driving experience with a 1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER RS. 5 speed, air, tape, 2 door, 87,000 miles. Great condition.

Asking \$4,800. Call 201-763-3439. point which allows Subaru to offer state-of-the-art all-wheel drive techty. Available as an L or LSi the SVX

1060 CHEVY PICKUP, % ton C-10, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 4 side tool boxes, \$1300. 201-429-3419. Subaru models feature the boxer lower-priced or a more luxurious, engine and are available with allengine and are available with all- fully-equipped touring coupe. All

wheel drive.

Both the 1996 and 1995 models on display feature the 200-horsepower, and a four-speed thrust feature the 230-horsepower, and a four-speed thrust feature thrust featu electronically-controlled automatic transmission. The all-wheel drive L dard passive safety equipment. In addition, active safety features like brakes and a rear limited slip differential owner, 100,000 miles, asking \$3,000. Call

EXCLUSIVE

VOLVO DEALER

(908) 273-4200 AUTHORIZED

AUTO FOR SALE

tial for added safety and traction. 100,0 908-598-1114. All Subaru vehicles are available from the more than six-hundred Subaru dealers nationwide. Each Subaru 201-783-7855.

AUTOMOTIVE 1993 FORD PROBE GT, rett. V8, fully loadaid. Alarm, amil-lock brakes, mint condition, 18,000 miles, \$19,900. Call 908-353-6110. SMYTHE VOLVO

1977 FÖRBIG-BIRD Landau, automato, Va. 351 Clevefarid engine, air conditionitis; power steering foraces, windows, doors, locks runk, seets. Recling oversized budget shells, AMFM Quadraphonic sound stereo, reevidefoger, sturithium rims, writte with blue from 58,900 miles. Call 201-762-8402.

1984 FUEGO HATCHBACK, automatik, AMFM, air, 83K, \$795, 1984 Laser hatchback, manual, AMFM, air, leather, electronic hericator, 76K; \$1550, 201-763-857; 1991 GEO METRO. 4-door, white/ blue interior, automatic transmission, elropodisoriod, AM/FM stereo. Great condition. Asking \$3,900. Call 908-925-5554 or 201-923-2280.

1991 HONDA ACCORD EX. 4-door, midnight blue, excellent condition. Garage kept. Moon-roof, extras. Alarm system. \$9,750. After 5pm 908-687-4765; 1986 CHEVY CAVALIER Wagon, needs some 1988 HONDA ACCORD LX, automatic, power windows/ looks/ steering, FM stereo tape, dark blue, 72,000 miles; Great condition, \$6900, 201-743-8437. owner, garage kept, very low mileage, full loaded, must see. Call 908-832-9545.

> miles, all power, surrouf, child safety locks, AM/FM cassette. \$5500. Must sell, Call 201-748-3001. 1993 HYUNDAI FLANTRA, 4-door, peacock blue, 14,000 miles, sunroot, power steering/ brakes/ windows, automatic, stereo cassette, air-conditioning, \$7,000, Call 908-486-6021. 1991 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD. 34K miles, mint condition! Fully loaded, automatic, leather, dark green/ gold rims. \$15,500. Call 9am-9pm. 201-782-7701.
>
> 1084 LINCOLN CONTENENTAL. Fully cassette, 94,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7,000. 908-888-7707.

1984 LINCOLN CONTENENTAL. Fully equipped, automatic, 87K, cloth interior, all power, \$2,000. Call 908-233-9653, after 4pm. 1989 MAZDA MX-8. Black, londed, mint condition. Needs' nothing! 71K. Sunrool, ell power, \$5,400/ best offer. Cell 201 689 1589. 1989 MERCEDES BENZ 500St convertible, white/ black interior, 2 tops, 52K, 10-CD. Showroom condition. \$35,000. Nick: days, 212-748-7440; evenings, 908-355-9176.

leather interior, 135,000 miles, perfect shape. Maintenance record available. \$5700 or best offer. 908-686-7088. 1990 MERCURY SABLE GS. Power steering/ brakes' windows' seals. AMFM cassette. 1 owner. Good condition. Asking \$5,500. 908-382-7275. 1963 FORD FALCON and 1955 Ford Mustang, \$3,000 or best offer for each. 908-688-2433 bsk for Ralph.

1988 FORD MERKUR XR4ti- Clean, black, 1988 FOR 1989 NISSAN PULSAR- Grey, T-roof, 85,000 miles, new brakes, all repair records kept. Will sacrifice, \$1,850 or best offer. 201-374-0298

1990 PLYMOUTH GRAND Yoyager SE Van, 53,000 miles, 1 owner, dean, Private use only, \$9200. Call 201-338-3813.

1979 MERCEDES 450SEL: Brown with tan

1989 PONITIAC SUNBIND GT. Automatic; power steering brakes, sir, AMFM cassette, new tires, 50,000 miles. Expellent condition. \$3050/ negotiable, 908-925-5404.

1989 PONITIAC GRAND AMLE, White, quad 4, 103ded, 53,000 miles. \$4,990/ best, offer, Call 201-338-7420. 1987 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 305, 8 cylinder, automatic 1971, air-schditioning, all power, uns \$5000, mads, starm. \$1800/ negotiable. Must self. 908-887-8153.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Poraches, Cadiliaca, Chevys, SAW's, Corvettes, sizo Jeeps, 4 wheel drives. Your area, Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. A-5139 for current listing. 1990 TOYOTA CAMRY, white, V-8DX, automatic, loaded, well maintained, 95K highway original, clean inside/ out. \$6900, Excellent condition, 201-738-0347 evenings. 901 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL. 5 speed,

1987 VOLKSWAGEN Getta GLI. Black, 5-speed, air-conditiohing, sunnoof, AMFM ate-red cassette, new exhaust/ fires. 112,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3200, 201-761-4994. 1990 VOLVO 740 WAGON, fully loaded, automatic, sir-conditioning, leather, 43,000 miles, great condition, \$11,500, 201-669-2525, leave message,

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$14.00 per week. Call for more details. Our intendity classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

ABLE PAYS TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH For All A Wheel Dilves CARS, THUCKS and VANS FREE PICK UP 7 DAYS 1-800-953-9328

908-688-2044 WANTED: COLLECTOR Car. Please descibe honestly, with financial request. Call 201-783-2810. \$\$\$WE PAY TOP DOLLARSSS

908-688-7420

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 1977 25' COACHMAN BUNKHOUSE trailer.

1986 DODGE CARGO VAN. 8 cylinders, automatic, airconditioned, AMFM stereo cassette, Runs great, looks great. Perfect for contractors. \$1950. 201-467-3738.

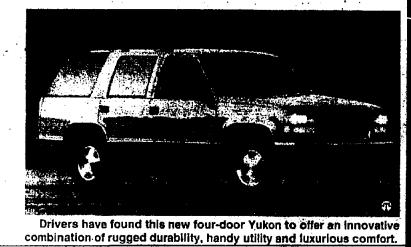
1989 ISUZU PICK-UP TRUCK. Black, freshly painted. Stick shift. Good condition. Asking \$4,100., Call 908-925-5554 or 201-823-2280.

CHARGE-IT! Classified now accepts

Visa, MasterCard



WORRALL COMMUNITY **NEWSPAPERS** 1-800-564-8911



Local dealers offer popular trucks

and luxurious comfort.

A good example of this is the new four-door Yukon at GMC Truck. Industry experts report the four-the four-door Yukon is reported to beat door Yukon, sized between GMC's the competition in interior roompopular Jimmy and Suburban, cominess. A six-inch exterior width bines several advantageous features advantage over both Explorer and in a conveniently priced package: a Grand Cherokee translates to far V-8 engine with electronic four speed automatic transmission, four-wheel inside. The edge in maximum cargo anti-lock brakes, driver's-side airbag, capacity is even greater: 122.5 cub air conditioning, full instrumentation, feet for the Yukon versus 81.6 in and a choice of twin panel doors or the Explorer four-door and 79.3 cubi a tailgate/lift glass combination in the feet in the grand Cherokee.

spokesman at GMC pointed out that GMC-TRUCK.

to the truck world, you have a sur- back is all new, inside and out, and no prise in store for you the next time compromises in its construction were you visit your local dealer. What permitted. For example, to maximize you'll discover (and what many vet- cargo-space utility, the spare wheel and eran light truck consumers still mar- tire stows neatly underneath the rear. vel at) is the innovative combination where it contributes to the frame's stiffof rugged durability, handy utility, ness. This allows greater ability to haul more stuff.

In addition to its smooth ride,

Like all GMC Truck product The new right-sized Yukon rides on the new four-door Yukon is covered a computer-designed ladder frame by a three-year/36,000 mile limited engineered specifically for this appli- warranty which includes custome cation with a 117.5-inch wheelbase. A assistance, by simply calling 1-800

Chrysler-Jeep 1633 Springfield Ave. Maplewood

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-JEEP-EAGLS

BUY OR LEASE FOR LESS







(VICT HOURS: DAHA 8AM-5PM

1633 Springfick! Ave. The same of the sa



ENTIRELY REBUILT & INSTALLED IN OUR OWN SHOPS, At Mack Boring, our Certified Technicians carefully remove your old engine and install a new remanufactured engine using state-of-the-art technology. Our complete machine shop and computerized diagnostic center are your assurance of excellent performance and long-term reliability. For Full Details, Call 908-964-0700

MACK BORING & PARTS COMPANY 2365 Route 22, Union, New Jersey

and not be the man regulation & to a a them the time 1st mo pyrint, \$3.00 per the property \$400 cm. The discovering phone the country are in the ako Evaloria, \$74.70 = total cont. Tool, \$40 hours in partia bate alogo at the same to appropriate for excess, what a financial ally could of qual. & \$10(0) factory customer rebate. Not respectively by typos. Offer ends (day 6) Color to a