Senior news

Ophthalmology academy is trying to provide medical eye exams to seniors, Page 12.

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Getting go-ahead

The county fire chiefs' association has gotten OK to buy insurance for county fire academy, Page B1.

begins series of mystery

novels, Page B4.

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The city of Rahway Division

f Water has started its Spring lydrant Flushing Program. It is expected that the flushng 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

Mary Elizabeth Murphy of Rahway was awarded a bachelon of arts degree in psychology at the College of St. Elizabeth dur ing the college's 93rd commencement exercises on

tion conducts free HIV testing and comparing on the first and third Samuelys of every month n this lower level of Second restriction Church, 1221 New

Teikyo Post University Itas announced the expansion of its middle income family grant program to include Union area students to attend Teikyo Post an MIF grant to attend Te yo Post should contact the 345-2562.

to employ a certified lifeguard ren's program. Applications may be obtained Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation office, Claude Reed Center, 1670 Irving St.

again offering its Rahway Sum

year's term will begin on June end end on July 12.
Enrollment is open to any. tindent who is presently in any of grades 3 through 12. Classes are held from 8:30 s.m. to 13/30 p.m., weekdays at takenty, intermediate School. Concert Band is offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday Advanced students may wish to participate in a select Jazz Ensemble such Tuesday and Thursday. At 10 or 10:30 a.m. each day, students may join in open volleyball in the gyan. All students will receive a band school T-shirt, and perform in

the Concert Finale at 7:30 p.m. on Jagy 20. School will be closed July 3-4.



Holobinko hurls heat

in Rahway's 2-1 victory over Mount Olive Thursday, but the Indians lost to Nutley 10-2 Tuesday in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 playoffs. See story Page 11.

emergency situation, the kids are let

Vo-Tech schools honored

The Union County VocationalTechnical Schools were honored with a Commissioner's Citation during a recent ceremony held at the New Jersey Department of Labor in Trenton. The award for successful occupational training and job placement was tresented by Labor Commissioner

The program was signed into lay buted to greater cooperation to owners, stricter least owners,

Vets seek to rename avenue for former Marine commandant Early in April, the mayor received a

The Rahway Veterans Central Committee with the assistance of Mayor James J. Kennedy and Council President Sal Mione are in the process of trying to rename a portion of St.

New Jersey Department of Transportation agree to the renaming. In a let-Georges Avenue, Route 27, after Gen. ter dated May 5, Frank J. Wilson, Alfred M. Gray, a Rahway native and commissioner of the DOT, informed retired commandant of the United the mayor that a joint or concurrent

States Marine Corps. Gray, who was born in Point Pleas- . Assembly or Senate designating the ant Beach, spent most of his youth roadway in honor of the general. residing in Rahway. He enlisted in the Once the resolution is passed, DOT Marine Corps in 1950 and held the will act on it and install signs on the rank of sergeant before being com- new street, said Wilson. missioned a second lieutenant in April "Right now we are just waiting for

Gray, who served nearly four years Robert Mullady. in Vietnam, held the rank of brigadier According to Mullady, the request general before he was promoted to is backed by the VCG, Mayor Kengeneral and commandant in 1987. netly, and Council President Sal Mullady said. "He is a man's man and In 1989, Gray served as the grand Mione. marshal of the city's annual Memorial "This is a man that climbed up the of the street named after him." he

request from the Veterans Central Committee, to name a portion of St. Georges Avenue after the general. The mayor then requested that the resolution is required from the

the approval," said VCC member

we will be honored to have a portion

Mayor heads program to rehabilitate streets By Donna Segal Segal Segal March Segal Des 200 Segal August Beautifical

announced that the Department of Public Works is in the process of con-cluding several park rehabilitation

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The Rahway Police Explorers "They watch parking lots and things such as that so that they get a teet of the process," he said. "They wear different uniforms than the police officers do, so that they are not confused with the police, although I am always with them as well," he added, "and I with the police of the process, "he said. "They wear different uniforms than the police of the process," he said. "They wear different uniforms than the police of the process, "he said. "They wear different uniforms than the police of the process, "he said. "They wear different uniforms than the police of the process, "he said. "They wear different uniforms than the police of the process, "he said. "They wear different uniforms than the police of the process, "he said. "They wear different uniforms than the police of the process, "he said. "They wear different uniforms than the police of the process, "he said. "They wear different uniforms than the police of the process, "he said. "They wear different uniforms than the police of the process, "he said. "They wear different uniforms than the police of the process, "he said. "They wear different uniforms than the police of the process, "he said. "They wear different uniforms than the police of the process, "he said. "They wear different uniforms than the police of the process, "he said. "They wear different uniforms than the police of the process, "he said. "They wear different uniforms than the police of the process, "he said. "They

"Most kids come in and they don't realize how many engless aspects there are to law enforcement," Grahill said.

According to Grahill, the Explorers brive the opportunity to partake in law enforcement as well as see first shand all the job possibilities there are.

The department also offers the Explorers a rice-along program through which they get to accompany police officers, Grahill said.

"If the business supplies the paint and equipment, we will remove the graffiti from the building," Grahill said.

"Through this program they get to observe law enforcement at work, but not participate," he added.

"The program has been in existence they are a serious problem for letter carriers trying to deliver your mail. Nationwide, postal service are an average of 10 dog attacks every working day, and that figure does not include the number of threatening and equipment, we will remove the graffiti from the building," Grahill said.

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High school board stops petition vote

Correspondent blocked a motion made by one of its measure. members, it provoked an uproar. "How could you rule out making a making the motion.

After returning from executive ses- motion using that kind of argument, towns' appeals to the state to examine Muskus' decision.

or other action can be taken. on the advice of Schwartz.

Foregger asked Schwartz why he the petition was not given to the board supported blocking the motion. members until after the new business When the Union County Regional The board needs a majority of at portion of the meeting; there was no High School Board of Education least five votes to approve any portion to discuss it." Foregger also denied any malice in

sion during the May 23 meeting, when you don't even know what the Berkeley Heights representative Thomas Foregger asked that the board made a motion and it was seconded."

"My motion, which was seconded, was intended to enable the board members to discuss and vote on the made a motion and it was seconded." vote to adopt a response to constituent

The board then voted to uphold

attorney's answer," he added. "There is nothing unethical about discussing the proposed dissolution of the "This is a disgrace," should Kenil- and voting on a motion by a board worth Board of Education member. A board member can always vote against his own motion if the dis-That response, drafted by board Janet Glynos after the meeting cussion indicates approval is

Superintendent of Schools Donald Foregger's move "very unethical." Merachnik said he doesn't believe the "I have always believed that if you board was wrong in tabling the make a motion, you should support motion.

Clark representative Virginia Foregger said he didn't make the raised and dispensed with," he added Muskus, who was presiding over that motion earlier because he hadn't seen "Then, after executive session — out "During the public portion of the member raised this new business. That decision prompted a heated conference meeting the board voted to "That is not the time for the exchange of words among board not discuss the answer in executive action," he continued. "The board

Bill gives rental firms access to driving records

The Senate Law and Public Safety Rental or leasing businesses would Committee released legislation that be required to notify a person before would give car rental firms access to seeking access to a driving record and the driving records of persons to to use information obtained solely to whom they rent or lease vehicles. The assess that record in connection with a measure is spnsored by Senators vehicle rental or lease. Louis Bassano and Louis Kosco.

Bassano, R-Union, said the rental loaning a very expensive piece of

or leasing agency would be permitted equipment to a consumer. Businesses to assess the driving record to deter-shouldn't be forced to hand over the mine a driver's risk of violating a keys to a huge investment to a person motor vehicle law, causing or becom- with a poor driving or motor vehicle ing involved in an accident, or damaging a rented or leased motor vehicle. Under the terms of the bill, the to-protect car rental and leasing agen- authorized to charge \$2 for each infor-

cies from high risk drivers. The bill mation request to defray its adminiwould allow businesses to refuse to strative costs. Any other use of the rent or lease a motor vehicle to a per- information would be punishable by a son that it determines is an unaccep- fine of not less than \$500 or more than tably high risk," he said. Red Cross teaches the

public how to save lives In an effort to save lives this summer, the Eastern Union County chap- inal thrusts (Heimlich maneuver) for ter American Red Cross is urging the children and adults to clear the airpublic to learn precautions in and way, and

around the water and what to do in 5. Once the airway is clear, provide case of water emergencies. rescue breathing or CPR as needed. This effort is sparked by the Additional water safety tips for Other board members agreed with those administrators down to the same National Safety Council's 1994 Acci- children ages 6 months to 5 years are the move. "This plan is rational," pay levels as some of the teachers dent Facts report that shows drowning as follows: The Union County Regional High Donald Paris said. "Going to one they supervise. That is "a fact of life," as the second leading cause of death • Maintain constant supervision: At School District cut its three athletic 10-month AD is drastic. To jump like said Merachnik, "because the salary for youth aged 1 to 24 and the seventh no time should you leave your child

The reduction, seen by many board how this works this year?" Added time you have supervisors, there is a "Many of these deaths could be toilet or bucket of water — no matter members as a cost containment meaRobert E. Jeans, "The 12 month AD's danger that someone at the top of the prevented if people used caution in what skills your child has acquired sure, will take effect in September. already take five weeks vacation, so guide equals or surpasses the supervirescue techniques for drowning vic- Don't leave toys in the water: tainment Committee that I believed it keeping them on for a full year. The Each of the three district schools tims," said Anne Dashevsky, Health

Toys could lure a child back when a would be impossible to go with one decision was purely economics, and it has an athletic director who is respo- & Safety coordinator of the Eastern athletic director for the entire disis more efficient dus way.

misble for the neath, physical coucatrict," said Superintendent Donald

Former athletic director Michael

tion, driver education and athletics

American Red Cross's Water Safeof floatation devices and inflatable Merachnik, who made the recommendation to reduce. I militained that "years ago, dation to reduce." I militained that there used to be a 10-month athletic fications, schools have 46 athletic your swimming limits, how to avoid a sion. Such devices could suddenly

accommodate our wide breadth of they found the job was too involved by 417 athletic events each year that the water, and signs to look for indithe athletic director schedules. He cating an emergency. Drowning can Garwood. "Former Board Secretary combined with the athletic director's, ates 53 coaches, and assures that all Care: Check the scene to ensure it's

program and it effects the kids," Sor- "I don't think most people realize 1. Remove the person from the

a year ago that the 12-month position when you are no longer cutting fat, was history. "This is a reaction to you are cutting meat."

rentino said. Inere comes a point when you are no longer cutting fat, you are cutting meat."

comes a point rentino. "Certainly, when a person says one AD can handle three schools, breathing; what we have been hearing from the The reduction will slash the ADs' that person is absolutly clueless to 3. If not breathing, open the airway Health and Safety office at (908)

Kosco. R-38, "Car rental and leas-

ing agencies make their profit through

directors from 12 to 10-month that would drastically, adversely guide is so good for our staff members leading cause of death for adults over unattended in or around any water parent is not present.

underneath, leaving the child in a • Enroll in a water safety course

Garwood. "Former Board Secretary
Harold Burdge did a cost analysis on
this and determined that we weren't
going to save any money by going to

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Combined with the athletic director's,
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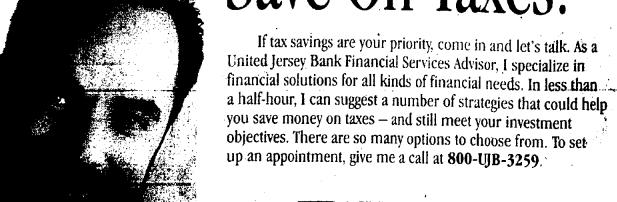
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Rahway YMCA plans Project supporters slate of programs

The Rahway YMCA has announced registration is being accepted for its three day camps to begin on June 26 and run through Sept. 1. One can register for one session — two weeks — or all the sessions. Camp Littlefeet is for boys and girls ages 3 to 5 years old who have not been

o kindergarten and would like to participate in a camp experience. Camp runs from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with extended care available from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Camp consists of swimming lessons, swimming, arts and crafts, games, recreaion, tumbling, trips to local parks, barbecues, museums for children and more. Camp Littlefeet takes place at the First Presbyterian Church on Church and Union Street in an air conditioned children's section of the building and a play area right out the back door.

Camp Fairweather is for children who have completed kindergarten up to the fifth grade. Camp is from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with extended care available. During the course of the camp, the campers have swimming, swimming lessons, travel to local parks to participate in arts and chafts, games, recreation, performing arts, karste and aumnastics. Weekly events include field trips, cookouts and special events.

Not to be forgotten are the older children who have completed grades 6 through 8. Teens camp will venture on field trips, enjoy games, play sports, karate, social interactions, crafts and much more. The summer swim classes will begin the week of June 26 through July 24

with classes twice a week for four weeks. Classes are for children and adults alike, begining at age 6 months. Classes are offered mornings or evenings. Saturday classes will run eight weeks through the summer. For more information, call the Rahway YMCA at 388-0057 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.



From left, Ed Ringel, Jack Robinson, Vito Milici and Doug Brown of the Rahway Valley Jerseyaires chapter. The chapter was founded in 1948 and helps raise funds for the society's national service project, Heartspring, in Wichita, Kan. a lifeskills learning center that deals with afflictions that inhibit normal speech in children and

Insurance companies must cover bone-marrow treatment

Insurance companies will be her death would not be in vain. I insurance coverage through her required to offer coverage of bone- would like to thank Governor Whit- employer," said Cohen. "Both her Cohen enlisted 49 cosponsors for cancers would be neutralized. Howevmarrow cancer treatment under land- man for helping me keep that prom- employer and the insurance company the bill, including principal cosponsor, er, patients can't receive large mark legislation signed into law by ise, and helping New Jersey ensure were furnished her complete medical Governor Whitman.

Assemblyman Harold Colburn, R- amounts of chemotherapy because the records prior to her being hired. After Camden, and Senators Jack Sinagra, drugs that kill cancer also kill bone

of the measure, A. 1997. He originally "My five-year legislative exodus recipient, she was assured that the Essex. drafted the proposal as a result of the has been completed. Words cannot procedure was covered by her health suffering experienced by a close describe the feeling of having this life insurance policy. friend and her family. or death bill become law. Cohen said, "Before my friend died "My friend was employed full time tal, she and her family were informed mental, but the cost of this procedure unlimited chemotherapy, killing the

of cancer, I made her a promise that and received comprehensive health that the insurance carrier was declin- has been reduced dramatically over cancer and bone marrow. The

Telethon targets children Think of a telethon and most people imagine hours of Las Vegas-style variety tough enough builte," Cohen said. lowing surgery and standard che- and the patient is cured.

entertainment. For the past four years, Children's Miracle Network has been an "Given the level of modern day medi motherapy," said Cohen. "Boneimovator in moving its annual broadcast toward more reality-based "advocacy" cal technology, it is unimaginable that marrow transplants offer cancer chemotherapy does not improve sur-

live from Disneyland on Comcast Cablevision's TV3 from 9 p.m. Saturday to 6 trying to finance a transplant. riers from refusing to offer this life-breast cancer patient who receives received by Sept.

p.m. Monday. Local hosts will include Jane Hansen and Ben Farnsworth of "This law is literally a matter of life" saving coverage. standard treatment usually experi- Rotary sponsors.

ive from Disneyland on Comcast Cablevision's TV3 from 9 p.m. Saturday to 6 p.m. Monday. Local hosts will include Jane Hansen and Ben Fartsworth of WNBC-TV, Max Gomez of WCBS-TV and TV-3's Paul Spychala.

"CMN's core mission is to help children," said Mick Shannon, president and their executive officer of Children's Miracle Network and the show's executive paducer. "Once a year we have an audience spread across North America. It makes sense that we use that time to not only tell our story, but draw on the expertise of our affiliated hospitals to intervene on behalf of children before women with breast or ovarian center."

This is is iterative matter of life or death, said their measure would rather transplants can save the lives of career patients and commanders would rather transplants can save the lives of career patients and treatment usually experiments would rather transplants can save the lives of career patients and treatment usually experiments would rather transplants can save the lives of career patients and treatment usually experiments would rather transplants companies would rather transplants can save the lives of career patients and treatment usually experiments would rather transplants can save the lives of career patients and treatment usually experiments and both men and women.

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"Fighting the ravages of cancer is a carreer patients and their families patients a better hope of survival. This vival over no treatment at all," Cohen or women and will be selected in Septend must face such anguish and despair in measure will preclude insurance caresid. "In fact the typical metastatic tember. Applications must be

patients to undergo higher doses of "Some insurance companies refuse chemotherapy to kill the cancer. Bone to cover bone-marrow treatment marrow is drawn out of the pelvis area "On the eye of going to the hospi- because they have labeled it experi- and frozen. The patient then receives ing to cover her treatment. Basically, the years and its effectiveness has extracted bone marrow is then unfroshe was told she was on her own to been proven; Cohen noted. zen and reinfused into the patient. of the world through projects of an "Medical experts estimate that 50 Bone marrow regenerates, the percent of patients will relapse fol-patient's bone marrow is replenished

Spanish travelers sought

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ton and Somerset counties is looking for individuals who would be interested in traveling to Spain in April 1996 as part of an ambassadorial exchange program, which is funded by the Rotary Foundation.

The Group Study Exchange program, now in its 30th year, strives to improve international understanding countries to learn from each other. The award involves exchanging teams of business and professional persons, who live or work in the above geographic area and are U.S. citizens with similar team from Spain. While abroad, team leaders will observe their hosts' way of life as well as study Spain's economic, social and cultural characteristics through travel

and discussions within the participatng Rotary district. They also will have the opportunity to meet their professional counterparts in what is called vocational study. Some 20,000 persons from 115

countries have participated in the a cost of more than \$32 million. The Rotary Foundation is supported voluntarily by rotarians in 173



attorney Lawrence Schwartz, was a concluded.

Jeans seconded Foregger's motion.

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The support of a motion must be voiced by two members before a voice where the motion was a motion, you should support it," she added. "He was not going to support it; he wanted it to fail. It was a concerned motion.

The regional board held a conference meeting during which time the concerned motion. meeting, did not approve the motion the petition. members and from members of the session," Foregger said, explaining member had ample opportunity to

manipulative move."

his timing. "The attorney's answer to make the motion earlier that night."

Athletic directors work year decreased

effect the program. Why not study who have gained that seniority. Any- 24. "I had indicated to the Cost Con- we are only gaining three weeks by sor's pay." athletic director for the entire dis- is more efficient this way." nisble for the heath, physical educa- Union County Chapter. we had to continue with three to director. They went to 12 because teams which compete at approximate- back and neck injury when diving into

salaries 12 percent, which could drive what the job entails."

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athletic activites. So I said that if any for a 10-month employee. change had to be made, it should be to "At that time, there was a coordina- assigns 390 officals for home games occur in home or community pools, move from 12 months to 10."

tor for health, physical education, as well as scheduling 208 buses for oceans, lakes, waterparks or oven with your child: Your decision to pro-"We visited and revisited this issue driver's education and the school transportation to away games and bathtubs or large buckets. and this is what we came up with," nurses. The AD only handled athleattending 209 home games. The AD

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From left, exalted ruler Thomas Reilly; treasurer James Blankley; and Robert Kerekes, co-chairman of the Handicapped Children's Committee, present a trophy and \$50 savings bond to Franklin School first-place Elks poster contest winner Alex Fonseca, a student in Phyllis Taylor's class. A trophy was awarded to each of the following winners in the contest sponsored by Rahway B.P.O.E. No. 1146: Taylor's class - Bertin Barillas, Eddie Hendrickson, Altawan Moore, Andre Scott, Anthony Smith George Awkward, Twi Yah Criss, Astride Dagene, Kamil Douglas, Jamel Johnson, Judith Perez, Markeya Sloan and David Taylor; and Susan Robinson's class - Robert Perrine, Jennifer Boone, Robert Fitzpatrick, Roy Gilbert, Norma Harris, Christian Lisowski, Nydializ Negron, Stacey Romelus and

UCC receives \$1,000 grant

beneficiary of a \$1,000 grant from the the rank of manager, contributions Exxon Corp., with those funds being coordination. earmarked for activities commemorThe \$1,000 grant will be used to talk with any staff member openly," ating the 20th anniversary of the college's Institute for Intensive English. an international cookbook, paid cannot speak for him, although I'm

Union County College will be the Exxon Co. U.S.A., having retired with

The grant, secured by Union Counspeaker engagements and various disappointed that's the way they feel ty College Foundation President activities including a Nov. 18 alumni about him." Richard F. Neblett, was obtained from reunion of students who successfully From their responses on the survey, Exxon Co. U.S.A.'s Volunteer completed the institute's language Raineri calculated the five issues staff Involvement Fund. Neblett is a mem- program. The reunion will be held at members have the least satisfaction

ber of the college's Boards of Trus- Costa del Sol Restaurant, Union. with and are the most concerned Many Exxon employees have about:

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often ignored. There is also a real "We are a few years older," Krupp

She said lack of open lines of com- "They don't know how to treat

to be here, which is distressing to

Employees in the Union County

Regional High School District say there is no morale problem. Now they are "The Morale Committee is a subsurvey presented to the Regional Board of Education last week.

The Morale Issues Survey Report, administered by Quality Transformations, was conducted to look for ssues that are important to staff more," said consultant Mary Jane Rain- the problems employees face on the the last two years really doesn't want

Both the Board of Education and the amount of professional respect Veteran Dayton mathematics uperintendent Donald Merachnik they are given," Raineri said during teacher Arthur Krupp, a member of survey of opinion. Out of 10 classifi- feel they are treated like students and survey, said there were other reasons.

nunication is a major reason for disteachers informed, the rumors start ton," he added. "Here's an example: flying around and morale goes down we have two business teachers. One confidence in the board and superintendent's ability to keep them as teachers learn the truth from some- teaches four classes in Clark and one the things that people said were informed of important issues. Raineri noted that staffers demon- ses at Dayton and one at Clark. Why said, "Most boards rank low on mor-

strated a fear of management during aren't each scheduled to teach all five ale surveys because of the edicts and the survey process. "Respondents at one school?" indicated a feeling that there is man- Krupp also told of one Dayton regulations the board adopts and the agement by intimidation," she said. teacher, who also has been a class "People were wary of filling out the advisor for three years. "Next year, Regional High School Board of Education President Joan Toth of they were afraid someone would Livingston and will lose that position nel, and she had 173 returned. "That's Garwood said she was "personally control numbers, because they advisors." disappointed" by the way the staff

interprets the board. "I have always felt we are an open board. We have principal meetings with staff members that are very informative, and I believe, very open," she added. "I understand morale is very low now. I feel the same way; some days I feel good about the district and some days I don't. It is not er heard of a similar situation and that school, and we are seeing a change in

The responses of Governor Another source of discontent, employees reflect the best morale. ment of athletics programs. Central office staffers had the second There is a de-emphasis in this best. Arthur L. Johnson workers were school on athletics," he said. "For

tion. Additionally, part of the student

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For years management has been saying continued. "You have to think about

their morale is average, according to a hearing it from all the employees of the committee of the Communications man Michael Sorrentino. "We were - Michael Sorrentino, chairman charged with finding out if there was a Morale Committee morale problem, and if so, what are

harmony. "When you don't keep part of the decision process at Dayoffice personnel, building administra-

demographic information because he'll be transferred to Governor were distributed to all district personknow who it was. People cut out the because they already have senior class around 45 percent, which is excellent," she said. "The more data you

thought we would know what number each person was. They were afraid to another factor. "While this is a Raineri also indicated that staff talk to me, afraid of being tape district-wide problem, it certainly members had the opportunity to recorded, basically afraid of negative repercussions for what they said."

Board member Robert Jeans asked Raineri if cutting out control numbers

Raineri if cutting out control numbers

"White Paineri said the is "extreme." While Raineri said she new student-body attitude toward homework and school. This has seen them, and they will be used "durthis type before, she said she has nev- always been a demanding academic ing problem-solving sessions."

Livingston Regional High School according to Krupp, is the manage- Raineri, who explained how focus

third and Jonathan Dayton employees responses showed the lowest morale. example, many coaches have coached "For years the management has "The staff at Dayton has been here three sports for a long time. We have been saying there is no morale probthe longest and has seen the most change," said Dayton Principal Judith Wickline. "It is hard to see changes we've repeatedly been denied that. It of Teachers," Sorrentino said. "Well into the last period to be our free period, so we can set up for practice.

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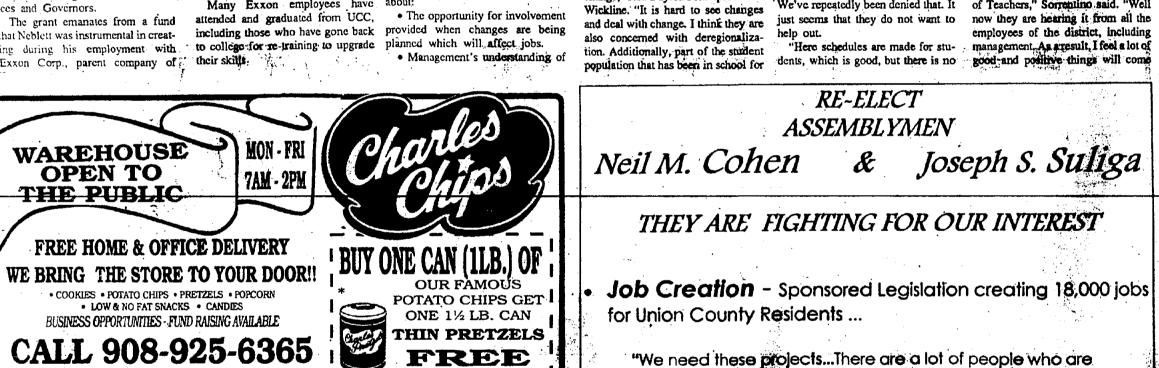
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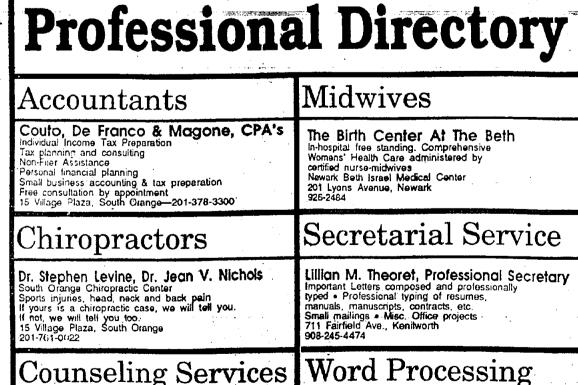
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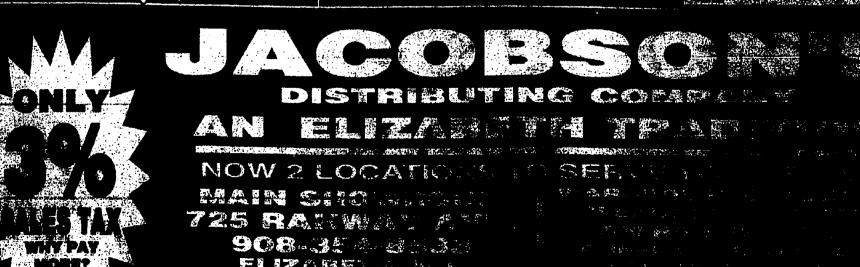
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Tipping the balance

There's a delicate balance between justice and tyranny. It's a balance which is tipped — one way or the other every time a jury hands down a verdict, every time a police officer slaps handcuffs on a suspected criminal. But this balance is also tested in less obvious ways every time any action is taken by any governing body anywhere. Sometimes, they go too far, sometimes not far

A case in point is the growing movement of residents wanting to do something about what they deem to be "unwanted influences" around the Triangle Inn on Monroe and Montgomery avenues. Residents have complained of people loitering, drug-dealing, fighting and making lewd and obnoxious comments in the vicinity of

First Ward Councilman Jerry Coleman, who represents the neighborhood on the City Council, has joined the residents in their fight. Partly due to his help, the city's Police Department has placed a car on patrol in front of the bar, a welcome sight for those concerned about the neighborhood's deterioration. If the residents get their way, a foot natrol also will be added, thus further limiting the likelihood that lawlessness will prevail.

But simply stepping up patrols may not be enough to satisfy some people's search for action, which is where the problem of justice comes into play. There has been a suggestion floated - which Coleman, to his credit, has not specifically endorsed — that in order to end the perceived problems, the city should purchase the bar's liquor license. While certainly more expedient than an ongoing police sting operation, such a move goes over the line and beyond the proper bounds of the City Council.

The Alcohol and Beverage Commission exists to determine whether or not any individual tavern should or should not be granted the privilege of selling alcohol. If the Triangle Inn is acting in a manner which breaks with the responsibilities that accompany such a privilege such as selling alcohol to minors, then certainly, they should have their license revoked.

But unless or until such an illegal action is taken, they have the same right as anyone else to try to run a business. To force them out of business without first allowing them due process would be a tip of the delicate balance away from justice and toward tyranny.

No one wants a drug haven in their neighborhood, but by the same token, no one wants a government where the people are presumed guilty either.

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When Devils leave, will they leave a legacy?

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am a Devils fan. For those among the readership

who may not be particularly familiar with the world of sports, perhaps the implications of that statement didn't By Ray Lehmann really hit you right off the bat, so I'll Correspondent clarify. The Devils, you see are the --undisputed Rodney Dangerfields of just can't get much respect.

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The Devils are a team you can not which we all the New Jerseyans, could mies and had refused to even speak to lean feven say that I will shed any.

a walk. Rahway is a nice; compact foot. Stepping out of the confines of the car is a simple but helpful action By James Kennedy

that makes you notice the little details that add up to a bigger picture. halways have enjoyed the outdoors and have really adapted myself to pay shoppers? attention to small yet significant Now that the trees are green, the

birds have returned from winter vaca-the city. tion and the flowers are all in bloom, of your garden in the front of your into action.

stores in town that keep their storef- begun doing its part.

With the deadline rapidly

approaching for New Jersey's com-

ence of being the eternal butt of jokes, point the team had yet to notch a service gas stations.

-- Vance Hartke coaches in 10 years, most of whom indicate the team is ready to pick up nonetheless universally respected.

to break hockey's own iron curtain New Jersey taxpayer, it's a deal I Devils have done nothing but pay and lure longtime Russian National wouldn't even want to see us try to take Team star defensemen Viacheslav beat. The state budget is hard enough to manage as it is, and when you're ripped away from us. As I write this to manage as it is, and when you're ripped away from us. As I write this to manage as it is, and when you're ripped away from us. As I write this to manage as it is, and when you're ripped away from us. As I write this to manage as it is, and when you're ripped away from us. As I write this to manage as it is, and when you're ripped away from us. As I write this to manage as it is, and when you're ripped away from us. As I write this town and the ripped away from us. As I write this town and the ripped away from us. As I write this town and the ripped away from us. As I write this town are represented as the ripped away from us. As I write this town are represented as the ripped away from us. As I write this town are represented as the ripped away from us. As I write this town are represented as the ripped away from us. As I write this town are represented as the ripped away from us. As I write this town are represented as the ripped away from us. As I write this town are represented as the ripped away from us. As I write this town are represented as the ripped away from us. As I write this town are represented as the ripped away from us. As I write this town are represented as the ripped away from us. As I write this town are represented as the ripped away from us. As I write this town are represented as the ripped away from us. As I write this town are represented as the ripped away from us. As I write this town are represented as the ripped away from us. As I write this town are represented as the ripped away from us. As I write this town are represented as the ripped away from us. As I write this town are represented as the ripped away from us. As I write this town are represented as the ripped away from us. As I write this town are represented as the ripped away from us. As I write this town As the many Russian stars who have followed them have shown, it was a good idea, but those were simply the wrong players. All thoughts of ly the wrong players. All thoughts of laking about a team that can't even a still fighting for a chance are a leams still fighting for a chance are a leams still fighting for a chance are a leams still fighting for a chance at this year's championship, and they're doing it without the luxury of a winning tradition or a flashy team of a winning tradition or a winning tradition or a flashy team of a winning tradition or a winning tradition or a winning tradition or a winning tradition or a flashy team of a winning tradition or a winning the much-needed chemistry the two were supposed to add quickly dissipated when it was revealed that, in bid farewell to baseball's New York all-stars. Just like many New Jersey ition of the bonds we all share while ans, the Devils have had to claw and bid farewell to baseball's New York or we zip past each other on the tumpike. addition to being unable to converse Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers, I don't with either their teammates or coach foresee many tears shed over the loss the strength to try again.

It seems to me that when one is aban- oes of yore. You root for them the doned, to continue to glorify the one way you rooted for Brando to find a who has abandoned you is self- way to rise above working on the defeating and, ultimately, unhealthy. Hoboken docks in "On the Water-Like fans of the Colorado Rockies and front." You root for them the way you Kansas City Scouts before them, I rooted for Crazy Janey, Killer Joe, will just have to find a way to move Sandy and all the assorted characters from those early Springsteen songs to

The true shame of all this, however, finally "find that place where they is that the Devils have finally become teally want to go." You even root for the sports world. People may look at each other for more than a decade. a team with which the people of New them the way you may have rooted, in them with mild amusement, but they With all of this in mind, it's easy to Jersey can identify. Despite all of your heart of hearis, for Joe Piscopo to see why the Devils were once dubbed their failures — or perhaps, in part, finally have a real movie career. Or, to put it another way, admitting a "Mickey Mouse organization" by because of them — the Devils have In the Devils, our much-maligned to being a Devils fan is like, well it's a Wayne Gretzky, the greatest player of become uniquely New Jersey, as state has had a chance at real unity. lot like admitting to being from New all time. It is also easy to see why, 10 much as boardwalks, horizontal traff-Jersey. It's tantamount to the experi- years into their existence - at which ie lights, saltwater taffy and full- our own. I was at the playoff game

spending most of one's time trying to single winning season—it had lronically enough, the other two drubbing on the heavily favored Pittsdefend against the constant onslaught.

Not that said onslaught is totally

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Manhattan. Just like the infamous refinery workers named Jamal to hairlen — the George Steinbrenner of even further in the red than they were with a long and storied history, and, pride and belonging that's been sorely hockey, went through a string of nine when they arrived, all signs seem to despite whatever faults, they are missing from this state.

were more noted for providing armus- and move again, this time to Nash- Meanwhile, the Islanders, like New Jersey "a valley of humility ing banter from the bench — like Jim ville. If the rumors are true, a joint many Long Islanders, seemed to be between two mountains of conceit," Schoenfeld imploring a referee to coalition of the Nashville City Coun- born with a silver spoon in their referring, of course, to our big city "have another doughnut, you fat pig" cil and Tennessee Legislature is prethan for inspiring winning hockey. cil and Tennessee Legislature is prepared to offer the team a sweetheart franchise blessed, seemingly from the Even in moments of apparent deal that includes, among other start, with one of the greatest teams in state's psyche with an opportunity for genius, the Devils have found ways to things, a new stadium, a 50 percent hockey history. While the Devils were symbolic redemption, to be David foul up everything. After years of take on all concerts and other events floundering and changing locations triumphing over both giants, as reprecompiling losing records and failing performed at the stadium, and a guar- every few years, the Islanders were sented by the hated Rangers and to win fans in the country's largest anteed \$12 million annual profit. busy winning four Stanley Cups. Flyers Even when we failed, which sports market, the team thought it had Even as an optimistic fan, I know They never had to pay their dues. has been often, in the Devils, we at scored a major coup by being the first that's a deal that can't be beat. As a The blue-collar, tough-as-nails least have a fighting chance.

talking about a team that can't even the Devils are the only one of the three now that the message is finally getting

City doing its part to beautify our streets

your neighborhood and city by taking From the city that encourages getting around by Mayor's Desk

aspects of what makes a patch of trees don't think about these things too

Since I assumed office in 1991, I some help from Merck volunteers and have made the rehabilitation of our Rahway Girl Scouts in April and parks and public spaces a major prior- Kiwanis and Arts Center Park. located ity of my administration. Using a variate the intersection of Control and Si ety of public-private partnerships, George avenues, received new trees in which includes county, state and fed- May. eral monies and the much-appreciated But the question remained: Could assistance of the ground maintenance the city rehabilitation of its property crew at Merck, we are starting to see become contagious for our residents

new committee, the idea of property Work on Brennan Field was com- beautification began to suread. or what makes up a stretch of a city often, rushing back and forth in our pleted last year and Flanagan and Wil- In 1993 I formed the Rahway Aesdaily lives. However, I know that liams fields are slated for rehabilita- thetic Committee. Comprised of resithese things are important throughout tion this year through a state Green dents, business leaders and civic lead-Acres grant. Tully and Stein Field ers, the Aesthetic Committee has been The vast majority of property own-received new playground equipment instrumental in advocating the beautitake the time to look around you. ers are concerned about that old and landscaping last summer. Weeds fication of our neighborhoods. What is the appearance of your neigh- catchphrase, "property values." If you and bushes were removed from borhood? Do you and your neighbors want in rile up a community, tell them Memorial Park on the corner of West keep your properties clean, neat and that item X is a threat to their "proper- Grand and St. Georges Avenues, trees ial was cleaned and highlighted. house, or does your neighbor's fine Here in Rahway, we can ensure the Madison Avenue Park, more comlandscaping job instill a sense of stabilization of property values and monly known as Greenfield, is pre-

buted a registration form for this imaattractive? Are you particularly proud by Values and watch people spring were planted and the veterans memor-Center or the Rahway Public Library respect for the shape of the neighborhood by its residents?

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some beautiful public spaces appear and businesses? With the help of a

in town. Are you inclined to shop at businesses. The city already has ship of the city, the county and our stores in town that keep their stores begun doing its part.

Ship of the city, the county and our public schools. Library Park received City of Rahway.

'Consumer friendly' alternative to clean air

pliance with controversial and costly mandates in the federal Clean Air Act, Guest Assembly Speaker Garabed "Chuck" Haytaian and I introduced a compromise bill designated to meet strin- By Maureen Oaden gent federal regulations without costdollar for auto emissions inspections. 15 percent reduction in certain pollutthe federal Clean Air Act was never the citizens of this state simply cannot agency. about the law's intended goal of afford.

ing New Jersey drivers one additional There is little debate about the need to nomic sastetions against New Jersey current annual inspections. make a more concerned effort to that could result in the loss of hunbox I think there was, and still is, some transportation aid.

dards. New Jersey has not achieved to offset the emissions on a 2-to-1 to be open. law stipulates that we must achieve a sion of business and manufacturing and false. Testing requirements for slattve District.

facilities with emissions systems older cars will be less stringent. Two-EPA to develop a plan that was both

awaiting the governor's signature. by 1996. But we cannot, and will not, time-consuming test than the one ozone causes respiratory problems, Our concern with the provisions of implement a clean air program that originally mandated by the federal such as coughing, throat irritations Secondly, we were able to work out reducing ground-level pollutants and On the other hand, we cannot let the an agreement that will require inspec. What is an even greater concern is improving the air quality in our state. federal government impose harsh eco- tion every other year as opposed to the that these potential respiratory prob-

improve the air quality in New Jersey, dreds of millions of dollars in federal drivers not be forced to pay a new from lung disease and asthma the concern about the approach that has The federal Environmental Protection, mandated by the federal tion Aggrey also would have the federally mandated emissions to the federal tion Aggrey also would have the been mandated by the federal tion Agency also would have the federally mandated emissions test. tal, health and economic concerns option of making over the state's air In addition, the legislation requires associated with the Clean Air Act and The federal Clean Air Amendments program and implementing a 2-to-1 convenient inspection hours, a toll-implement a program that is efficient: of 1990 present a wide variety of offset for construction or expansion of free 800 number and a climate- and cost-effective for the citizens of requirements and options for the facilities with emissions systems. controlled waiting area. A survey of our state. states to comply with the health-based New facilities or expanded ones that drivers is required to determine when National Ambient Air Quality Stan- emit pollutants into the air would have motorists want the inspection center

would cease. New Jersey's economic year waivers will be granted to recovery would be crippled. pre-1980 cars after \$75 has been spent In an effort to avert the imposition in repairs, and owners of post-1980 of these sanctions, we worked with vehicles will be required to expend up the Whitman administration and the to \$200 before receiving a waiver. pro-environment and pro-consumer. Our goal is to improve New

First, we worked out a compromise I lersey's air quality to enable our resiwith the EPA that will permit New dents to enjoy a better and more It recently passed the Assembly and is ants which cause ground-level smog Jersey to use a less expensive and less healthy quality of life. Ground-level and lung inflammation.

> lems usually affect young children. Lastly, we insisted that New Jersey the elderly and individuals suffering costly fee, which has been estimated most. With the passage of our legisla

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In this practical hands-on workshop, participants will learn techniques for building productive business relationships. Understanding and practicing the dynamics of effective two-way verbal communication and. learning three proven techniques to help people "hear" what you are saying are the topics to be examined. Donald Crocker, executive director

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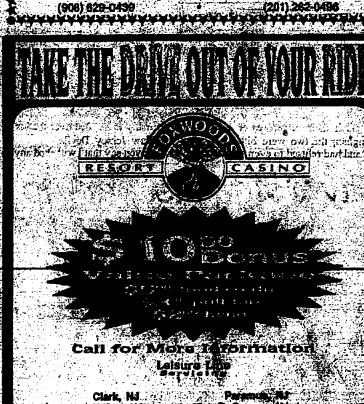
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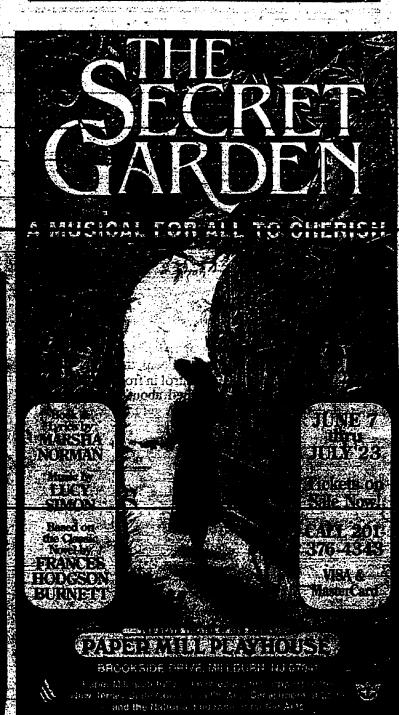
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Police celebrate annual Law Enforcement Day

public in honor of the third annual the day's judging.

Bayonne opened its gate to the in hopes of winning first prize in accomplishments." Law Enforcement Day. More than "Today's events were designed members of the law enforcement 30 police departments and law to provide a healthy, competitive

enforcement agencies gathered at atmosphere among the participating what has become an opportunity to departments and agencies," said educating the members of the genome Myers, NISLEOA local 55

In his welcoming address to community, Brigadier General Boyd E. King honored the men and women who have dedicated themsclves to the safety of the

"Our safety is guaranteed ties. Each department and agency the Law Enforcement Day. "We are because you have chosen to make donned their cleanest uniform, proud of and welcome all those par- sacrifices many of us would never responses and a mobile command drove their best vehicle, and ticipating and the public who has think of making. You have chosen

Among the displays enjoyed most by the attending children were forces against you continue to the mounted units. Those units grow," King said. And, thus, began the day's competing for the outstanding

mounted unit were asked to prance

"I didn't think New Jersey had

police horses," said Edgar Sanchez

Outstanding Mounted Unit was

"This year was a great success,"

ood, more fun and more children." Additional winners included:

best shooting competition, Jersey

bicycle, Bayonne Police Depart-

Ridgefield Police Department; best

first runner-up Passaic County

Sheriffs Department.

only New York has them."

and gallop their horses. Four judges, each representing a different aspect of law enforcement, judged the participants to of Jersey City's P.S. 23. "I thought determine which departments deserved recognition trophics. "Being a judge for this event is awarded to the Morris County's an honor because I firmly believe

that the accomplishments of our Also on hand was New York law enforcement officers need to be Supreme Court Judge Bruce Balter ecognized and applauded," said who, noting that an estmiated 1,000 James G. Leavy, NJSLEOA presichildren attended the festivities, dent. "Events such as this are said, "It is very important that imperative for the well-being of our today's children learn to appreciate all those in the law enforcement field. Events such as this show Police Chief Russell Bieyer, Kiczek and U.S. Army Major Richard is a highly technological field

which requires a high degree of Among the displays was that of Jersey City's Emergency Response expertise and knowledge." Unit. Jersey City officers showed children from Jersey City's P.S. 23 for the fourth annual Law Enforce-explosives and grenades as well as ment Day include having more of demonstrating the procedure utileverything: more trophies, more ized for common emergencies such as automobile accidents. Passaic County Sheriff Depart-

ment displayed a variety of wares

City Police Department; best police including its Hazardous Material Response Unit and its Bomb ment; best police motorcycle, Pas-Removal Robot. Sagid Zaki, a student at Jersey best mounted horse unit, Morris City's P.S. 17, said, "I never knew police departments had all these County Park Police; best K-9 unit, modern tools. The robot was great dressed unit, Union County Police Department; best patrol car, Med-Union County Police Departham police Department; best diswith their wide array of equipment. ment; and overall best police department, Union County Police Complete with an automated mobile shooting range, Union County also had firearms displays, Jersey City Police Department and equipment used in emergency

Union, accused Republicans of cowardice in their plans to replenish the Transportation Trust Fund by increasing the state's debt payments from \$1.4 billion to \$8.8 billion. Suliga delivered his remarks after

the assembly approved A-99, legislaway improvements by stretching out the state debt on trust funds bonds and on drivers. The measure is a com-Christine Whitman and Republican

"The only thing that has compromised here is the best interests of New isn't reinventing government; it's

"This trust fund plan is actually a betrayal of the people's trust because it will needlessly increase the cost of government and quadruple the state "By the year 2001, when Governor Whitman is long gone, New Jersey \$6.4 billion debt," said Suliga. "This is bigger, more wasteful government. And it is a complete sell out of future

Suliga proposed scrapping the \$8.8 billion bond plan altogether and instead requiring the state to annually ble by foregoing the final 15 percent rather than the \$6.4 billion debt they would owe under the Republican

What does the month of June mean to you? Drive to be held to know who I am...I saw one man which would then fequire the retifica-

For most people today, the month the beginning of summer, gradua-tions, June brides and Father's Day. In another era, the month of June was

he contemporary mind-set, one By Joe Orlando

shoulder so the the hand was directly And you, I remember you. Standing there straight as a soldier. You didn't have a hat, but you were giving the actually saluding them. your flag, the flag of the United States over her heart...remember?

of America Something has been What happened? I'm edil the it over with you...because it is about since you were a boy. A lot more

his hat and placed it against his left. Then I see the children running required to overrule the court's deci- Clark.

synonymous with Flag Day. Unlike

would instantly associate June as the

month our country honored the Stars

Hello, remember me?

those who never came back to keep 290 co-sponsors needed in the House this republic free...One Nation Under of Representatives and 53 of 67 God...when you salute me, you are needed in the U.S. Senate.

bothering me, so I thought I might talk old-flag. Oh, I have a few more stars I'll know that...you remembered! since you were a boy. A lot more blood has been shed since those parawho revere our flag and would like to other like-minded congressmen

I remember some time ago, people lined up on both sides of the street to watch the parade, and naturally I was leading every parade, proudly waving in the breeze. When your daddy saw bloom as oven snew struck down a federal law barring flag street, you just stand there with your hands in your pockets, and I may get a line of the protect her from desecration. In a 5-4 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down a federal law barring flag desecration in 1990. Several months later the Congress narrowly failed to long of free speech. me coming, he immediately removed small glance and then you look away. muster the two-thirds support Joseph Orlando is a resident of

take his hat off, then look around; he tion of 38 states. didn't see anybody else with theirs off The fact that there hasn't been a

so he quickly put his back on.

Is is a sin to be patriotic anymore?

Have you forgotten what I stand for and where I've been? Anzio, Guadalcand, the stand for those pushing for a flag description amendment to the constitution. look at the Memorial Honor Rolls of At last count, there were 263 of the

In New Jersey 11 of our 15 law-Some people call me Old Glory, right salute. Remember, little sister? Well, it won't be long until I'll be makers support a constitutional others call me the Star-Spangled Ban. Not to be outdone, she was saluting coming down your street again. So amendment. Those who are on the ner, but whatever they call me, I am the same as you with her right hand when you see me, stand straight, place wrong side of the flag issue at this prethe United States over her heart...remember?

your right hand over your heart...and sent time are Rep. Robert Torricelli, sthing has been What happened? I'm still the same I'll calute you, by waving back, and D-9: Rep. Donald Payne, D 10; and Democratic Senators Bill Bradley and

has scheduled a variety of times and next few weeks. "The need for including routine teeth cleaning blood is ongoing," said Judy For those who have travelled outside of the United States recently.

tages, the blood center is asking community residents to give now to build up the inventory. New Jersey residents do not supply enough blood to meet the needs of patients in New Jersey, and blood is difficult to import from other states during the summer period because of

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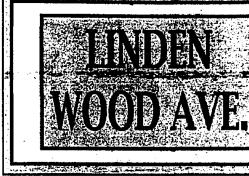
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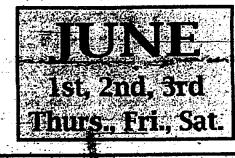
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St. John the Apostle, 1805

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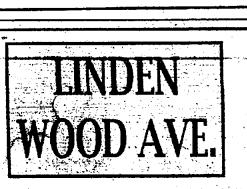
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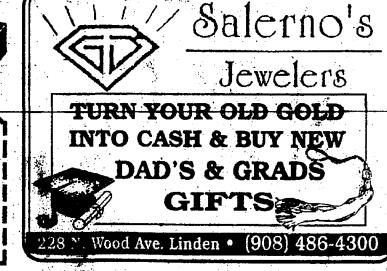
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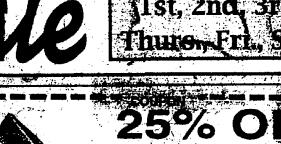


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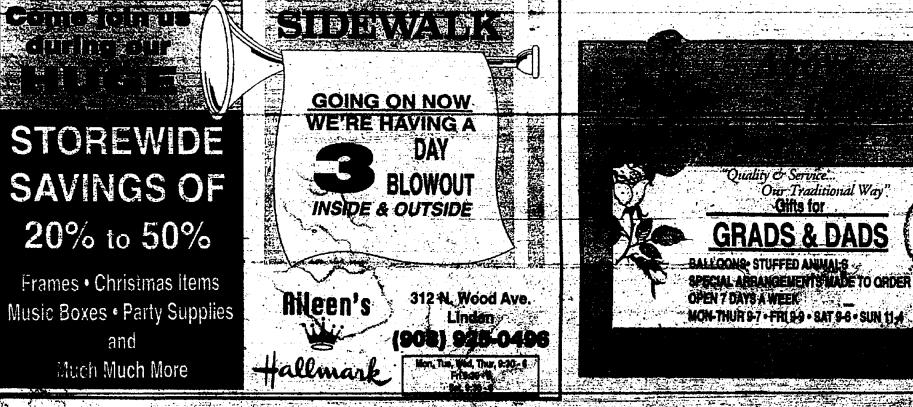
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Area students win awards for United Nations model

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Five Rahway delegates won libraries at Princeton, Rutgers, Colawards: Mary Rose Ronquillo and umbia and Woodbridge. Leenard Grant won best delegate

awards; and John DaSilva, Kevin At Rutgers Model U.N. in the fall, Rahway Hospital is an accredited biodegradable container such as a tor, and Bill Rack, treasurer, are chair- which estimates cancer incidences, were 22 students that participated and Dooley and Mary Rose Ronquillo

experience. Research included trips to

work with a freshman partner and The skills that students must learn Courses are in the evening at the Leaves can be mixed with grass corner of St. Georges and Westfield give them an opportunity to experience this type of competition.

in order to compete will be invaluable in college and their careers.

hospital. Preregistration is required for all BLS courses and space is lim—

There will be no yard waste collec-

student update

The deans of Rider University's resource management, Westfield: colleges of business administration. Cara Jeiven, communications. continuing studies, education and Westfield; Cristin Joyce, office numan services, and liberal arts and administration, Westfield; Heather science have announced the names Lewis, liberal studies, Murray Hill: of more than 1,000 undergraduate Jamiyl Mosley, communications, students who have been placed on Elizabeth; Leslie Mutascio, the dean's list for academic excellence for the fall semester. Area dean's list students are: Ali- lie Rosen, elementary education, son Christmann, marketing, Union; Clark; Robert Tolomeo, communi-

Susan DiGiacomo, journalism, cations, North Plainfield; Tina Tor-Westfield; Heather Filippone, tora, elementary education, Union; elementary education, Roselle; and Kelly Vogel, elementary edu-Diane Flynn, personnel/human cation, Clark.

Local massage therapist offers health information

Today there are an increasing num-hypertension, heart disease, recent ber of men and women who have surgery, fractures, phlebitis, fever, found therapeutic massage to be a valuable factor in their health and well- In some cases, there are limited being, according to West Orange massage therapist Elie Sabban. Some of cases, massage should be avoided. In the benefits of massage therapy are: some cases, permission from a physi-• to relieve sore or tight muscles, cian may be required. • to provide a sense of well-being, . When choosing a massage therap-

 to improve circulation, ist, a client should research the therap-• to complement to other health care ist's qualifications, including school or national certification; length of training program — at least 500 hours During the initial interview, the is adequate; memberships, such as to

medical history which will be kept ciation and experience.

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obituaries

William W. Hoodzow William W. Hoodzow, 78, a lifelong resident of Rahway, who was a well-known college and high school baseball umpire, died May 25 in Rah-

Mr. Hoodzow was employed by the Union County Sheriff's Department for 29 years before his retirement in 1981. He also served as a local constin the Army during World War II. He attended Bill McGowan's School for ball Umpires Association in 1987. Umpires and trained empires for the In 1989, he was konored by the

He graduated from Rahway High vice to the youth of Union County. named to all-state teams in football, American Legion for his service to the basketball and baseball. Mr. Hood- American Legion baseball program zow was one of the founders of the for more than 40 years. He was a D.M. Wayman-Brune Surviving are her husband, Ste-Rahway High School Hall of Fame member of the Rahway Board of Eduinto which he was inducted in 1983. cation from 1981 to 1987, a member He also was one of the founders of the Union County Sheriff's Retired Rahway died May 23 in Rahway Depczynski, and a sister, Wanda Collegiate Baseball Umpires Associa- Officers Association and was a Silver Hospital.

tion of New Jersey and served as its Card member of the Policemen's Mr. Hoodzow umpired college Surviving are his wife, Mabel; a before moving to Rahway 20 years baseball for 45 years, including the stepson, William Jenkins; three step-college World Series in Omaha, Neb., daughters, Joanne Ferraro, Dorothy Age Club and the American Associa-

for his outstanding service to college grandchildren. baseball in 1982. Mr. Hoodzow Louise R. Gassaway umpired on the high school level for Louise R. Gassaway, 94, of Rah-50 years and was awarded the Jack way died May 28 in Emory Manor Dorothy Babish Schrumpt Award for distinguished Nursing Home, Matawan, service by the New Jersey State Base-

In 1989, he was honored by the
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a printing and engraving firm, in New to Colonia 27 years ago. She was a moved to Rahway in 1917. She was a died May 29 in her home. York for 30 years before retiring in Surviving are two brothers, Samuel Pavelec and Virginia Brennan.

Dorothy M. Wayman-Brune, 82, of John Peter, a brother, Anthony

Benevolent Association of Rahway. Brune lived in Linden and Elizabeth in 1976. He was honored by the East-ern Collegiate Athletic Conference grandchildren and 11 great way.

Dorothy Babish, 59, of Colonia, a Born in Brooklyn, Miss Gassaway Rahway Hospital registered nurse,

Babish graduated from St. Elizabeth

untary health organization dedicated

peted in the first Elizabeth Model everyone to have a valuable learning

Lifesaving course

Homan and Nishica Mitchell won awards were won by Mary Rose Ron- basic life support training center of paper bag. Absolutely no plastic bags ing the all-day event. A professional mortality and survival. outstanding delegate awards. There quillo and Vincent Barragan. Casay the American Heart Association. will be accepted. Containers must auctioneer will conduct the auction; Copies of the 1995 "Cancer Facts all actively represented their coun- won the "chairs" at the Model Con- BLS courses, including adult and Branches must be cut into four-foot members of the society. tries: China, Israel and Germany.

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ited. To obtain scheduling information on July 4, Independence Day and tal's education department at All yard waste normally scheduled
499-6193: for collection on the above holidays

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1995, which began on May 10 and Attic auction is planned preparing for its Grandma's Attic Auction and Tag Sale, which will take place on June 10 on the grounds of the dent's second garbage collection day Merchants and Drovers Tavern. Anti-

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Rahway's Joe Horton dives back to the bag avoiding the tag of Mt. Olive first baseman Allan Jameson during Rahway's 2-1 North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 victory.

ling second.

sion at third base during Friday's 5-2 now."

time the Indians threatened."

"Wo looked sharp Thursday." loss to Kearny, and Crowell, who gut—

The hidlans fell behind carry, and Rahway played its final regular

By Michael Ziegler Assistant Sports Editor

have to deal with adversity. Unfortu-

nately for the Rahway Indians, that

adversity came Tuesday, when they

faced Nutley in the semificals of the

North Jersey, Group 2, Section a baseball playoffs at Veteran's Field.

indians bowed out of the playoffs

H.S. Baseball

closer game." Rahway coach Bill : Dolan said. "We had three key players out with injury or illness, and

although that is not an excuse, it did

effect how we played."

The Indians came into the game

following another outstanding perfor-

mance by Mike Holobinko in Thursday's 2-1 win over Mr. Olive. The ace

left hander struck out 11 batters, gave

up five hits and walked two - while

driving in Rahway's first run with a

double in the first inning. Charlie

Crowell scored Rahway's winning

run when he came around to score on

a throwing error after singling and ste-

Assistant Sports Editor

The Roselle boys" track teem put

"I really expected this to be a much

with a 10-2 loss.

Playing with a make shift team, the

At one point in a season a team will

Hilyard injured his arm in a collision at third base during Friday's 5-2

"That's formost on the mind right Unfortunately it would be the last now."

time the Indians threatened."

SPORTS

what the other teams will do, we just

ter event, running 23.0.

six runs for Ellenport. Foodtown Katie Burns went 4-4 with a triple and Westfield Florist, Joanna DeLaura Koepfier.

EASTERN DIVISION

WESTERN DIVISION

Minor League

3. Foodtown (3-5)

each Joe Pisauro said, "The section have to make sure we accomplid

Maureen Remain placed well from Standings as of May 35

Judbar 12. Ellenport 11 - Mere- 1. Robbio's Camera (7-2)

dith Qualshie and Elisa Neas pitched 2. Saveway (4-4)

Val Hoffschmeider, Rachel Heller and 1. Ellenbort (7-1)

base hit to set up the winning run and 4. Frankic's Pizza (0-8)

Lindsay Clark played well for 2. Don's Pharmacy (6-1)

Don's Pharmacy 13, Robbie's 4, Plumbing Trends (2-6)

well for Judbar, Neas hit a three-pun -3. Judbar (3-5)

Alysha Miller played great defense.

Camera 9 — Leuren Swiere went 4-4

with a triple and four RBI for Don's

Dolan said. "Without a lot of hits, we were able to get the job done on defense."

But Tuesday, Rahway had to readjust its lineup with third baseman Craig Hilyard and short stop Tormy

Craig Hilyard and short stop Tormy

Crowell our with injury, and its center

Craig Linear content of the stop of the stop of the stop of the third baseman content of the stop of the

lielder out sick. Joe Stolpin moved from right to play center, and Roberto Dolan to reflect back on the season. Scaniro, who has not played an imning "I've got a kid in the hospital that I am all season, took over in right. "I've got a kid in the hospital that I am all season, took over in right. "I've got a kid in the hospital that I am all season, took over in right. "I've got a kid in the hospital that I am all season, took over in right. "I've got a kid in the season." The season is the hostoom of the fourth. Sixth iming the host of the fourth. Sixth iming the host of the fourth of the host of the fourth. Sixth iming the host of the fourth of the host of the fourth.

Roselle crowned 2.2 champions Antworm Dance took the gold medchampions was the 4x400 meter relay

al in the 200 and 400 meter races team of Davis, James Jenkins, Bryan The Roselle boys" track team put another feather in its cap Saturday, at this Saturday, at the Corp. Saturday, at the Saturday at the Saturday at the Saturday at the S with 22.8 and 50.0 firmes respectively. late in the season and there are a lot of qualifying heats before the stable."

1-2 with a run scored.

with five RBI and a three-run homer

Kukis and Terry Lyp played good

mest is fruch passer for us than the counties because we're not competing against the bigger schools which have more depth."

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las' fourth place in the long jump and Jenkins' sixth place in the 400-meter

Ellenport falls to Judbar 12-11 but leads league

The following are results and standings from the Clark Girls Soft-ball minor and major bearings for the week of May 22.

Major League

Choice Signs 15, Westfield Ave. Clark Education Association II: 1. Suspenders (7-2)

Pharmacy, and Sarah Ciccotolli went two doubles and two RBI, Tracey scored two runs for CEA, Jessica 4. Styles III (4-2)

3-4 with a double and 4 RBI. Lizzy Ryan was 2-3 with a double and an Matlosz was 4-4 with two walks and. Stowasky came through with an RBI RBI and Cabrielle Aruta was 2-3 with Amanda Whiting caught a foul tip to Ellenport 13, Foodtewn 8—Amy to send the game into extra imings. two RBI for Choice Signs. Lindsey close out the second with the bases
Uhlik, Michelle Parente and Randi

Adrienne DeSensi came through with

Division 3.5

Divisi Spadafino all went 2-3 and drove in two big hits for Robbie's Camera, Burnett was 1-1 with a scored run for zanskis, Alison Turon and Amy

scored six runs in the sixth inning as two doubles and Shelly Grunder went was 2-3 and Titiany Ingentino was Ctark Education Association 7, 2. Linden & of C 2-D Choice Sione S. Jame McClelland 3 Secreta Deb

> was 2-3 with a put-out at home plate.
>
> Jessica Kowalski was 2-3 and Nicole
>
> each pitched a scoreless inning. Standings as of May 22 defense. Jessica Funk was 2-4 for 1. Choice Signs (4-3-1) Banda, Alison Turon was 3-4 with a 2. Clark Education Assoc. (4-4-1) double and Lisa Brazanskis pitched 3. Westfield Ave. Florist (4-4).

Terry Lyp and Brianne Cotte were 2-3

Division A Standings 2. Advance Chiro. (5-2)

6. Linwood Liquors (1-5)

5. M&Ms (2-2) Choice Signs 14, Banda Chirogood night on the mound for CEA and practic 11 — Brianne Cotte was 4-4 Heather Hull played good defense.

4. Phyla Place (2-2)

5. Bid Aritude (15)

6. Now AF (1-3)

> Styles 25, Sun Tavern 23 Suspenders 11, Linwood Liquors 7 Ros. K of C 29, Linwood Liq. 17 Adv. Chiro. 24, Miltes Tavern 6 Suspenders 9, Styles III 4 Pinho's 14. DiCosmo I Ros. R. of C. 18; Bad Attitude 16 Slovak 10, Linsood Jun. 9. Rare Edition 16. Madilalutia Saspenders 14, Papas Dell 8

Rahway falls to Nutley 10-2 Crusaders in 2.2 final Kolmos two-hits G.L.

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By Michael Ziegler Assistant Sports Editor Karen Kolmos, 12-1, took a 4-0 ead, and a perfect game into the

today's North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 final at Johnson. The Crusaders will face the winner from No. 2 Hanover Park and No. 3 Caldwell beginning a 4 p.m.

H.S. Softball Unfortunately Kolmos' bid for a

erfect game was broken up by a

lead-off single - she finished with two hits, no walks and four stike "Karen was tremendous today aid we would have liked her to get except in the fifth - retiring 11 in

the no-hitter," coach Steve Petruz-zelli said. "The defense was real solid and made some outstanding plays behind her." Johnson scored the game win- today we hit a few balls to the left ning runs in the first inning when side with power and they got Kelly Mulligan drove in Tiffany
Sofranko with a triple. Then the
Crusaders added their final runs in
the fifth unting. Lori Zamutoled off:
Petruzzelli was impressed with outstanding single and scored after being standing defense from second base-

condigand third. Triffany Sofranko

Fewkes when far to her right
twice to throw out a tunner at first
left hidder's head for the final 4-0 and Tunninello went deep in the
tally.

Kolinos refined 19 consecutive has solidified the second base position.

Livingston flather Felica Turtellio, is now making plays that take who has thrown every inning this couldn't make in the beginning of the year."

all year," Petruzzelli said. "But

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The following are current results Mikes Tavern 6, Spin and standing from the Linden Recre-Sun Tavern 35, House atton Sign Pitch Soliball American American Les and National leagues from the week Division C of May 24.

2. Rare Edition (4-2) 3. Pinho's (2-1) 4. Linwood Inn (2-3) 5. Cardiao Kids (2-3)

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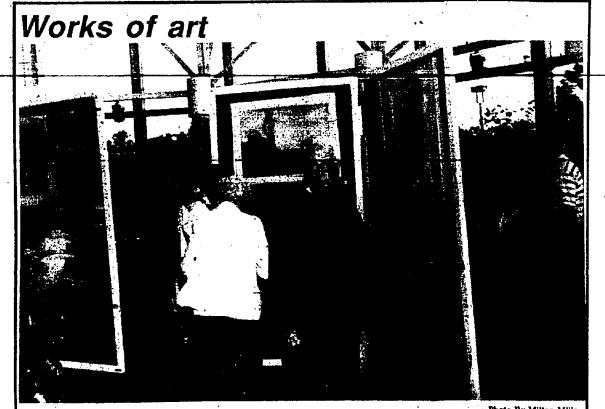
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Senior Lifestyles



Visitors to the Union County Senior Citizen Art Contest and Exhibit look over artwork completed by elderly county residents. The exhibit, which will be held through July 7, opened last week at Elizabethtown Gas Company 1085 Morris Ave. Union. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Wednesday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Union County Department of Human Sevices, Division on Aging, Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

Music part of resident's past

tures, hundreds of pictures, of himself posing with some of Tina Turner, Chuck Berry, and Ray Charles. the giants of the music business. In one, his drum sticks dangle from his nose while a young Little Richard makes a bunny cars sign behind his head. In another, his grin Brown on the backside

It is a life he no longer kmnows. "When I tell you those were wild times, I mean we did things that all of these young folks today would be scared were young, talented and black. I know everybody thinks it they don't know what the '50s were all about. That was the ences. I wasn't prepared to deal with jail." first time that black folks started thinking, yeah, we can do everything white folks can do and we can do it better." Inspired, he said, by the bebop jazz of greats like Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie, Doby first came to New York City in 1950 from Cape May Courthouse to make it as an alto saxophonist in a jazz combo. Two years, many odd

jobs, and too many failed auditions to count later, Doby decided that he must have been doing something wrong. "I thought about giving music up altogether, but then one night, everything changed for me," Doby said. "A friend of mine who was working with me as waiter had this vocal group. One day, his drummer from the back-up band got sick right before a gig, and I was the only guy he knew who could play an instrument, so, even though I didn't really know how to play the drums, he asked me to fill-in."

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ACTIVITIES OF DAILY LIVING

65-year-old Marcel Doby's Diven Street home are pic- led to several other session gigs with the likes of Ike and

Unfortunately, the wild times were not to last forever. In -1959, while en route from a show in Tiajuana with Little extends from ear to ear as he pinches former soul star Ruth Richard, Doby's car was stopped at the United States border and customs agents seized half a pound of marijuana from the glove compartment.

"I was a stupid kid. I got into that stuff, and I don't think the grass was such a big deal, but I got into drugs and to do," Doby said mischeviously. "It was the '50s and we drinking just to fit in," Doby said. "It cost me five years of my life. I learned an important lesson — you don't ever do was the '60s that changed everything, but they don't know, things if you're not prepared to deal with the consequ-

> After his release from San Diego County jail in 1964, Doby moved back to the area, first to Newark and then, in 1973, to Rahway, but he never again worked as a musician full time, choosing instead to work as a short-order cook in Newark until his retirement in 1991. "After my time in the pen, I never had the heart to devote everything to the industry again," Doby said. "But I have no regrets. I've lived a full life. I got to do a lot of things

But there is one thing that stands out in Marcel's mind as the most significant of his accomplishments. "I like to think, in my own way, I contributed something to civil rights in this country. I helped my people find a The friend's name was Clyde McPhatter. The vocal voice in music. Nobody can take that away from me,"

people only dream about and I'm happy about that,"

Foundation provides eye How about a few federal favors? Please.

As part of Older Americans Since its inception in 1985, more Month in May, the Foundation of than 185,000 senior citizens have the American Academy of Ophthal- been referred to one of the 7,500 mology is making a special effort to participating ophthalmologists provide medical eye examinations nationwide. To qualify, a person low-income senior citizens must be a U.S. citizen or legal resithrough its National Eye Care dent, age 65 or older, and not have

examination to seniors

"Targeting low-income older Americans, the NECP provides Not included in the program are medical eye examinations and follow-up care at no out-of-pocket eyeglasses, contact lenses, prescripcost to the patient," said Dr. Jordan tion drugs, hospital services or the D. Burke, a participating ophthal-services of other medical mologist who serves as medical professionals. director of the Summit Eye Group.

Eligible senior citizens, age 65 and over, may call (800) 222-EYES doctors who specialize in eye and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pacific time, vision care. In diagnosis and treatand be referred to a volunteer ment of eye diseases, ophthalmologists provide comprehensive eye exams, prescribe corrective lenses, Burke pointed out that older prescribe and administer medicine

access to an ophthalmologist seen

Americans face a double risk: poverty and blindness. "Even though The American Academy of Ophthey account for more than one-half of this country's visually impaired, thalmology, with more than 21,000 many delay visiting an ophthalmo-members, is the world's largest logist because of their financial association of eye physicians and

its case together to try the people who blew up the building in Oklahoma, leaving 167 dead and scores injured, I see It would ask only a few favors. would ask only a few favors. First, I hope the government can get its ducks lined up before the turn By Norman Rauscher. of the century. Sometimes there's too

and the trial. I would also ask that the case does as a forum to espouse hate, distrust, not end up in a feeding frenzy for the fear and the need to get revenge. media, or a television spectacular, a la

Hopefully, the case will not draw out a bunch of weirdos who have an against the defendants and the defendants are to grind or a self-serving attitude in ax to grind or a self-serving attitude in want no favors asked, nor plea barorder to get their 15-minutes in the

I would also hope that the trial does understand what happened on April not turn into a Roman carnival, nor 19 and listen to the evidence brought would I like to see vendors selling Tby a prosecutor against the defendants shirts or bits of plaster or bricks from and, in turn, the challenges brought by the doomed building as souvenirs. the defense. We don't need recrimina-

defendants or the government. where the defendants grew up. I am made known, I want passions and cakes.

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almost incomprehensible as to why were permitted to occur. someone would carry out such a There is an irony here, since the defendants, who rail against the feder-

If the death penalty is the jury's all government and would topple it by verdict, then it should be carried out if terroristic deeds; will surely be the appeal process goes against the defendants. Hopefully, if the courts acquitted it seems it's all right for the not go on and on. Justice is not served from death or a life in prison, from a if lawyers and defendants are permit- government they want to destroy,

are found guilty and the death penalty taxpayers a bundle. Fat chance. is not recommended, the jail sen- tences should be stiff and justly harsh. Norman Rauscher, a former If life terms are decided upon, then the newspaper publisher in Summit, is defendants should serve life and not a senior and an active member of be paroled after 15 years or so. Again, the Summit community

On the other hand, if the defendants itias will pick up the tab and save us.

AARP installs officers

The Clark chapter of the American include The Inn at Poland Springs When the government begins its case, I hope it's airtight, has no room innuendos that the nation is in peril meet June 9 at the Brewer Municipal person. Buses will depart from Bride for loopholes or gives anyone an unfair advantage whether it be the pose of swaying a judge and jury.

Building on Westfield Ave. at 1 p.m. lees at 7:45 a.m., June 25 and return for installation of new officers. Doors the evening of June 30. And finally, when the case is over will open at noon. There will be a The Sagamore Hill Historic Site in What I don't want to hear or see is and done with and the verdicts are picnic featuring hot dogs and home Oyster Bay, Long Island will be vis-

not interested in the rationale for this anger to calm. Justice, hopefully, will Those installed as officers for person. monstrous act nor do I care about their be served and the time will have 1995-1996: president Mattle Colsian- On Nov. 15, the group will visit family background, whether they arrived to get back to normal. ni, vice president Bueth Whittle, Tides Dinner Theater for a perforcame from an abusive family or If the defendants are found guilty of recording secretary Norma Binetti, mance of "Good Ole Mountain Muscouldn't make the football team first degree murder — 167 counts, treasurer Mila Tjeden, assistant trea- ic." The cost is \$43 per person. Buses because of government interference.

one for each victim — as well as surer Stanley Sawieki, and corres- will departs from Bradlees at 10:30 I also hope the bleeding hearts and destruction of a federal building and ponding secretary Eileen Unlig. a.m. and return at 5 p.m. the limousine liberals are told to stay illegal possession of dangerous wea- Square dancers from Clark and

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ophthalmologist.

The Man of The Year needs God's eternal word as his "Spiritual Compass." Pope John Paul II was chosen as 1994's "Man of The Year," for his moral endership. Yes the Pope takes some good stand against abortion, and divorce, but the Pope cannot serve as a true "moral and spiritual compass." because his teaching a flagrant violation of the gospel of Christ. Any man who lives in open rebellion against God's word nullifies any claim to moral leadership. It is a tragic ommentary in our time that such a man could be considered a "moral compass."

Matt. 16:18. Jesus said I will build my Church, thus Christ is the head Bis

Church with "All Authority in Heaven and on Earth" (Enh. 5:23, Matt. 28:18): NOT the Pope. The Pope's claim to be the head of the universal church is a colossal isurpation of the power that belongs to Christ alone. The Pope is Not qualified to oversee a Local Church; Christ authorized a Plurality of Elders (Bishops or Pastors, Acts. 14:23). A bishop must be the Husband of one wife (married) having children (1 Tim. 3:1-5). The Catholic Bishops, Popes, and Archbishops are forbidden to marry (1 Tim. 4:1-3). Direct contradiction to

Christ. Christ expressly forbids such religious titles as Father, Reverend, and Popes There is NO Clergy, and Laity in the Lord's Church (Matt. 23:5-9). The Pope's throne was NOT ordained by Christ, but by the Apostate Man of Sin... Showing he is God (Thess. 2:3-4). Sad to say, "This Man of The Year," is just another incarnation of the man of Sin.

desperately needing to submit to the "Son of God," like all Sinners Lay Aside False Religion, Repent, and Baptized for the Forgiveness of Sins (Rom. 3:23) by the Authority of Christ (Acts 2:38 Mk. 16:16) and he will be called simply Christian My Friends Take Heed, God is Not Mocked; there is Nothing about PAPACY Mr. Billy Graham (TV Evangelist) is a good man. He condemns immorality.

but that is not enough. Preached Mr. Graham compromised truth to appeal to "large number" of people (Lk, 6:26). "If" Billy Graham ever preached what Christ preached, he will alienate For Basic Bible studies of the profound truth call (908) 964-6356.

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ECOUNTY-NEWS

County Seat By Chris Gatto Regional Editor

adelphia Flyers end all hopes of the New York Rangers repeating Stanley Cup champs, I couldn' help but think how Ranger goalic Mike Richter didn't show for a charity event here several month

Richter, who did not make th Kurc-A-Kid campaign's fundising event in Union on that mowy/rainy night because he was called in to negotiations aimed at inding a lockout of players b Vational Hockey League owners, at imes during the best-of-seven eries with the Rangers didn't look ike he showed up for the games

In the first two games, the Rangers jumped off to 2-0 starts, but ould not hold off the surging Flyers. Then, in game 3, at "The Garden," Richter was awful. He let couple slapshots get by, leading to Flyers 4-0 advantage, a lead which proved insurmountable to a ofuddled Rangers' squad. Richter lidn't even play in game 4, which he Flyers won, culminating a

weep of the series. A Flyers' fan myself, I can't say I was disappointed to see the Raners fall. It had been 54 years since

minded had it been another 54. I More than 430 people attended the event held annually by the 200 Club, an organization dedicated to honoring the achievements of uniformed police, firefighters and state can empathize with Rangers fans. somewhat because the Flyers haven't won a cup in 20 years, and, in fact, haven't been in the playoffs

John LcClair - they most certainly come. On the other hand, looking at the "legion," maybe it will be the Year of the Flyers.

ccholder Henry Kurz voiced his "I want business in Union Coun-

If they want to move to Union ounty I'm all for it," remarked Kurz in commenting on a resoluion sponsored by Freeholder Linda tender. To that, Freeholder Vice Chairman Ed Force said, "We can't The resolution states that free

holders support the efforts of Govmor Whitman and her husband, ohn, who has volunteered to medite a dispute between the Devils and the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, in attempting keep the team in the Garden

The Devils, who reportedly at onsidering a move to Nashville, ere just another example of a sports eam trying "to hold up" the state - or city - in which they comster Devils' owner John McMe en, said Kurz, "wants to hold up the State of New Jersey and I don' want that to happen." If it's not going to cost the state to keep the team, Kurz said he would then b Initially Kurz said he would vote

n favor of the resolution only cause such a measure is lik motherhood" or "apple pie," but

Valor Award recipients are, from left, Police Officer Martin W. Starr, Jr., Firefighter Francis Fischler, Trooper Fred Womack, Officer Douglas Stadnyk, Defective Kevin G. Foley

Fire, police officers gain awards

recently held one of the largest-ever believed that if fire safety and pre-were Kenilworth resident Robert

Valor Award Luncheons at vention were more important, many Brede, who is attending Trenton

L'Affaire Restaurant. Honored dur- lives could be saved each year. State College: Erika L. Braun of

suspect without loss of life and at

risk for their own personal safety;

por, and Linden police officers Jac-

nyk for professional and brave

queline Sharkey and Dobelas Stad-

ing the event were police and fire-

fighters from Union County that

whose husband, Captain John Drainin, Jr. of the New York City Fire Department died from injuries

austained while fighting a fire while on thity. Her speech moved many

people in the audience as she

described a typical start to what she thought at the time to be a typical day. But Drennan didn't dwell on

the hurt and pain of losing a spouse.

occurred due to the carelessness of

society when it comes to fire safety.

Drennan compared Japan and Ger-

many's rate of fire per capita and

the United States has more fires per

Many countries consider it a

crime to be the cause of a fire, but

here in the United States we call it

person than any other country.

beyond the call of duty.

Carteret, Richard Stockton College;

a non-profit organization founded

Receiving Valor Awards during Holly L. Fewkes, of Clark, Univer-

Elizabeth police Officer Martin W. Stockton, College, and Pamela I. Starr, Ir., for apprehending as White of Rahway, Orimnipiac Colarmed suspect that attempted to lege. Currently the 200 Club is sup-

while wrestling over a loaded wea
554,000 annually to attend the col-

ation involving an armed man who had been recently released from the Marlboro Paychiatric Hospital. All of the recipients received the Union County 200 Club's Medal of Valor, an engraved plaque and pin and a U.S. Savings Bond.

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Also awarded during the event lives at risk for the public s

were the 200 Club's academic pretection

exploratory research and research director.

A former president of the Scotch plains-Fanwood Board of Education, and member of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Member of New Jersey and New Jersey and

academy's attendees Regional Editor The money may not yet be there, but the Union County Fire Chiefs' Association is being encouraged to seek out an insurer so that the county's fire academy

OK given to insure

can reopen for training without further delay. The academy, which had been closed earlier this month by its dean, has been operating without insurance coverage for its instructors. The realization came as quite a shock to the chiefs' group, which operates the Linden-based facility, because it had been assured in previous years that insurance was provided by

Freeholders, however, during their May 25 meeting offered a less than reas-

Since the academy is operated by the chiefs, who run the facility on a contractual basis, county counsel revealed that insurance coverage is not provided by the county. It has been estimated that insurance coverage could be supplied for an annual premium of \$7,000. Contractors are normally required to indemnify workers, according to Depu-

ty County Manager Harold Gibson. The county's police academy, whose trainees and instructors are covered by the county's insurance, differs from the fire academy, because the county requires that police officers undergo certain training. The county does not

facility for the annual sum of \$60,000, Republicans knocked down a proposed amendment by Democratic Freeholder Linda Stender that would have provided the organization with the money up front. Stender's proposal, which gained the backing of the three Democrats in

Help needed to keep

bugs under control

Three new trustees named at Kean; student added

has served in a number of positions of regional Editor.

Three new members and an afternate student representative have been named to the Kean College of New Jersey Board of Trustees, it was amounteed.

Dr. Principrition, Kenneth L Estabrook and Loyacil Harwood will be igned by Cherryl Pelak, a Kean College.

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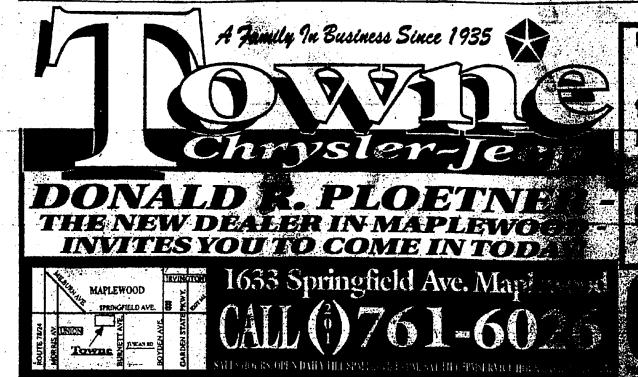
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tein whose terms expired last year.

Britton, a Scotch Plains resident, and member of the New Jersey Coun. Corporation, a vice president and headquartered in Jersey City. A Short, professional experience and interest city.





COUNTY NEWS

Echo Lake to close for repairs

Echo Lake Park, Westfield/ Mountainside, will be closed to vehicular traffic on Sunday due to the construction of a new playground

Saturn Corporation of Union has donated a new playground to the according to Freeholder Chairwoman Linda Di Giovanni, "One of the most exciting aspects of this project is the fact that Saturn employees will be volunteering their time to install the

equipment," she said. ject, and in the interest of safety, Echo Lake's Park Drive will have to be closed. Motorists are advised to plan County Manager Ann M. Baran. cally be open, there will be restricted to consider using other county parks in the area such as Nomahegan in Cranford, the Watchung Reservation, or Unami in Garwood."

For more information, contact the Union County Division of Parks and

Rescue squads gain through program

volunteer rescue squads into The 1995 Prudential Helping Hearts Program. This matching-grants initiative will assist these squads in acquiring a portable cardiac defi-

The squads will now begin their community fund drives to meet The Prudential challenge of raising half ife-saving machines, which cost Helping Hearts Program, Pruden-

"As National Emergency Medical Services Week winds down, it is many rescue squad volunteers them in their pursuit to save lives," dent of The Prudential Community combination of quick response and defibrillation can, and is, increasing the survival rate of cardiac arrest victims. The Prudential s proud to continue helping New lersey volunteer rescue squad

\$2,500 per squad. able, life-saving machines."

'As National Emergency Medical Services Week winds down, it is fitting to recognize the efforts of so many rescue squad volunteers throughout the state.' - Clayton Boulware

teer Emergency Squad, Fanwood reach a hospital. In New Jersey, the Rescue Squad, Inc., Kean College survival rate among these patients is estimated at 4 percent to 6 per-Roselle Park First Aid Squad. cent. The state's Department of tial Helping Hearts Program roughly 42 percent. The Prudential enabled 94 squads to purchase their Helping Hearts Program is enabling many of New Jersey's volunteer first defibrillators last year. The Prudential stated that, according to hospital sources, at least six lives were saved by squads from Avon, Maywood, Middletown, Pequan-

to facilitate the further development of the state's emergency response nock, Union and Woodbridge. network," said Len Fishman, New During 1994, The Prudential Jersey commissioner of health. "By Helping Hearts Program made helping squads across the state grants totaling \$235,000 to 94 eligipurchase SAED units, The Prudenble New Jersey volunteer rescue tial Helping Hearts Program squads to cover half the cost of a enhances their efforts to increase tor unit. This year, Prudential will grant the remainder of its program budget in matching funds of up to

The Prudential, hesdquartered in Newark, donates millions of dollars and thousands of employee volun-Each year, about 400,000 Ameriteer hours to support non-profit Union County squads accepted cans fall victim to sudden cardiac programs throughout the state and include the following: Clark Volun- failure, and most die before they across the country.

Ex-trustees honored; new members picked

cere affection and respect for the college and its mission." She has served Kalm, an outgoing hoard of trustee Epstein, a Princeton resident, is a service to the college. He is a West-

tional Testing Service. A member of In a resolution by the Board of the State Board of Education for 11 Trustees, Kalm was cited for his

years, she has devoted most of her life "wealth of technical knowledge and named an alternate student trustee to professional experience" and his the college's Board of Trustees. 'unending hours of service and sup- A Kinnelon resident, she is an

Jersey, was recently honored for his a board member until his term expired Local Sorority, a Greek Cooperative Council representative, and part-time Pelak, who is majoring in medical student worker in the president's

he was adamant in his feelings. Timothy McVeigh may have had freeholders present voted in favor meant to imply that this group is of the resolution, with Freeholder dangerous. However, it should ber Chairman Linda Di Giovanni sign- noted that I do not believe all of

A Devils' fan who agrees with Kurz' sentiments, Ray Lehmann Let's go back to the freeholders mentioned, something to me the for a second. What's with all of this other day about a column I had "reso" baloney. This ridiculous

former vice president for the Educa- field resident.

County Seat

celings regarding a group men-mentioned it and freeholders didn' sary that the matter be clarified. Lehmann, a former managing editor at Worrall Newspapers, questioned whether a group known as authorities had been looking for a issue during each of the board's connection accused bomber meetings.

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In light of his quandry about my County Manager Ann Baran firs

he Constitutionists is an organiza- freeholders are trying to conserve tion with which I have concerns. their voices, perhaps they can eli-In that column, I wrote of the minate the political rhetoric which Oklahoma City bombing and how seems to crop up on at least one

Fashion is constantly evolving ... takes on new difficultion, created by transformation of one's mind set from narrow patent leather belts in colors that "let yourself go attitude" to a new such as pink, white, red, navy and of sleek, curvy, feminine form. The days course black. Jacket shapes define the of the serious, boxy, powersuit of the new proper proportion such as bolero «180s is taking shape and becoming jackets worm over fitted tunics paired what designers refer to as "sexy sil- over short skirts or long cardigans houettes." Thus the re-emergence of over snug crop tops with short snappy the "Glamour Girl."

In order to achieve this "Roslyn-In order to achieve this "Roslyn Although walking on high heels for some may be awkward, please pracden, can assist you in the proper way tice because as your posture becomes to wear the "equipment," ultimately straighter and your legs become more making you look 10 pounds thinner. shapely, you will be able to carry the one's upstairs department, while the 'waist thinner" reduces the midsec-

tion and "hip slimmers" take two inches off one's thighs! Although this done in animal and floral prints. The may seem like a sacrifice, the reward little black sleeveless dress with flair comes in the amount of heads that bottom or straight are the way to go turn. Pencil thin is the mark illustrated for summer. Your attitude will be in the new fitted suits. To update the transformed by your new femine feel-'40s look, proportion become signif- ing — enjoy the summer, we have waited long enough for it to come.

County won't commit to insurance funding

(Continued from Page B1) attendance during the session, was shot down by GOP freeholders. She had proposed fronting the chiefe \$7,000 that could be used for insurance purposes. Remaining funds would be returned to the county.

Freeholders Henry Kurz and Vice Chairman Edwin Force adamantly opposed the measure, with Force suggesting the chiefs obtain the insurance with the \$60,000 with which the county was supplying them. Since freeholders anticipate the matter will be resolved within a two-week period, Force said the chiefs would not be in jeopardy of spending all of the money prior to a decison being made by the county as to where the premium funds will come. Once the county has particulars worked out, said Force, the chiefs could be

Kurz, who noted that he "really" agreed with Force, said he thought Stender's amendment would create confusion. He suggested that the chiefs would consider the funding as one sum of \$67,000, and not realize the \$7,000 had been specifically earmarked for insurance. Also, Kurz said he believes insurance can be

obtained for a lesser fee. Freeholder Elmer Erti, who supported Stender's amendment, said her suggestion would have been clearer than providing the chiefs the \$60,000 without providing a commitment to reimburse them. Kurz, when pressed, did say the county would pay for the insurance. "I don't

know how we'll do it, but we'll do it," he said. Freeholders Daniel Sullivan and Frank Lehr were not present during the

County Director of Finance Lawrence Caroselli told freeholders he would have "do some research" before feeling comfortable enough to say if the additional funds are available in the county budget.

Ertl said he would prefer the funds came from an insurance account as opposed to reducing money allocated for the Office of Emergency Di Giovanni asked that freeholders hold off on passage of any resolution providing funds for insurance until Caroselli has given his OK.

Stender blasted freeholders, suggesting they were delaying the matter. This is

not a "brand new issue," said Stender, who added that she would "stand by my Freeholder Chairwoman Linda Di Giovanni said she would direct the county's insurance review board to review the matter "expeditiously." She directed County Manager Ann Baran to inform the insurance board that freeholders need

as a board member since 1980 until member at Kean College of New port." Since 1989, Kalm has served as active member of Lambda Chi Rho ance board has reviewed the matter, and "we can move forward."

a request that trainees and instructors sent to the academy be insured by indivi-



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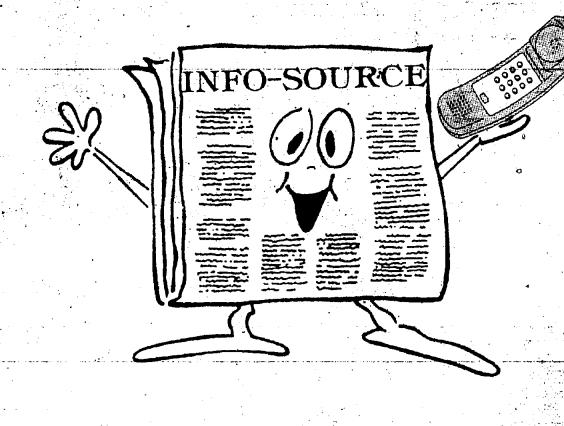
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Staff Writer Dead" and "Miracle Cure," while money, the glamour, the greed, all of price of books." working for eight years in his grand- which can lead to so many possibili- Coben said that "my books are put father's business, Club ABC Tours, ties. That's what I find so interesting, lished in seven different language

during a visit to this office. "And my the Garden State Parkway, the New "I've looked at some of them in the mother, Corky, worked there. At that | Jersey Turnpike. It will really appeal | foreign languages, and I can't ever time, my father, Carl, had worked to New Jersey audiences. There are recognize which book is which. Som there, but then he worked in Hillside very few novels that take place in fun. for over 17 years as an attorney for a New Jersey."

ing. My wife, Anne, is a pediatrician controls the relationship. He's in con-New York. And she takes excellent until it comes to Jessica."

novel, "Deal Breaker," that he has because I've been able to incorporate publisher gets it. I never get to raise he declared, "the book just hit the started a series mystery thriller. "I call a little humanity in it. One, it has a it," he mused. it a Myron Bolitar mystery, because sense of humor; two, the characters fourth novel and my fifth."

enthusiast, his novels have a back- ond Myron Bolitar novel, 'Drop ground in sports. "They are not sports Shot," which is about a murder at the novels, however," Coban explained. tennis U.S. Open Tournament. It's "My first one, 'Play Dead,' which was about a female tennis player who gets published in 1970, is a suspense thrill-killed at the U.S. Open, and Myron

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Two of the state's rock acts are featured in the lineup. For the

fourth year, Bad Attitude will

appear and T'pink, a new version of

Tokyo Pink, whose members have

performed in this effort for many

years, will kick off the evening with

some acoustic performances at 8

p.m. At 10 p.m., the featured bands

will perform and surprise guest per-

Scoreboard, has donated her facili-

formances may be expected.

ible at the Scoreboard. There will

Rahway, on Saturday.

more of a medical thriller. will be out in March 1996. When writing his third mystery "And this novel, 'Deal Breaker,' "Dell Publishing is publishing n novel, "Deal Breaker," which came launches a new mystery series of fea- novels. The series will be in pape out two weeks ago in book stores, turing Myron Bolitar, a wisceracking back for at least the first two or three Harlan Coben decided to work full sports agent who has to solve grizzly in the series, and really, at \$4.99 time on his books. Prior to that, he had murders. It really isn't a sports novel book, all the readers can go and get written two mystery books, "Play It's about the world of sports, the copy without worrying about the hig

on Morris Avenue in Union. Also, it takes place in various sites in including English, Hungarian, Czec "My grandfather had that business New Jersey, in Livingston, where oslovakian, Swedish, Norwegian for more than 20 years." Coben said Myron lives, at the Meadowlands, on Korean and French." He laugher

full time, which I started in 1992." He Breaker,' on June 9 at 8 p.m. It will Parker, Lawrence Block, Joan Hess 1984." at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in trol of everything else — that is — ing of a new angle. I daydream a lot, "The book would make a good tele-

Myron Bolitar is a sports agent who are more real. And they have to stay solves murder mysteries. He's new, with me for further books. I'll be and he's really a very interesting char-retaining Myron, Jessica, and acter. Myron's already starring in my Myron's menacing sidekick, Win." In fact, Coben added, "I'm going to Because Coban is such a sports have a few new surprises in the sec-

Coban explained that with his third from the rest of the mystery novels baby. I give birth to it and then my nothing has been done. But after all,"

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Coban admitted that he is an ardent Livingston "from the age of one or Coban has been invited to join Bar-reader, particularly of mystery novels. two. I lived there for 26 years, 1 gra-Now, the 33-year-old, tall and nes and Noble in Springfield "to dis-"I read so many mystery novels," he aduated from Livingston High School handsome writer said, "I'm writing cuss and sign my new book, 'Deal said. "I've always liked Robert B: in 1980, and Amherst College in

grinned. "I'm writing and I'm watch- certainly make a nice Father's Day and of course, Mary Higgins Clark." Coben has been a guest speaker at ing my 13-month old daughter, Chargift, and because it's in paperback, it At Barnes and Nobel on June 9, the Livingston Library. And on June lotte, who is just the prettiest girl in will only cost \$4.99. In most of the Corban will "discuss and sign my new 11, he will be speaking at Barnes and the world, taking care of her and writ- mystery novels, the hero has many book, answer any questions about Noble in Livingston. "I'm going to be ing, and believe me, this is more than girlfriends. But Myron is just the how to write books in general. I will in the big one in New York, Barnes opposite. He is too attached to his for- explain how I try to think of a twist and Noble on Broadway and 82nd "Oh," he said, "I'm not complain- mer girlfriend, Jessica. Actually, she first. That's the most important thing. Street. I'm kind of proud of that," he

> you see. It usually takes me nine vision series," Coben admitted. "I've "'Deal Breaker' is a bit different months to complete. I equate it like a had a number of options, but so far, stands last week. So, it's still early."

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Actors tapped for Shakespeare colloquium

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival has announced where she appeared in As 100 Like II, The hunce,"

that 1995 Tony Award nominees Eileen Atkins and Cherry

Jones will be featured panelists at the festival's Talking

Stages symposium, "Contemporary Actors/Classic Plays,"

"Life is a Dream," "Major Barbara," "Twelfth Night,"

"The Three Sisters," "Tartuffe," "A Midsummer Night's

Dream," the world premiere of Christopher Dirang's

enefits of performing the classics in the 1990s; other par- others. Her New York credits include the American pre-

ucipants will be announced shortly. The discussion will be miere of Timberlake Wertenbasker's "Our Country's

in conjunction with the festival's annual Shakespeare col-

loquium which takes place the weekend of July 15 and 16. "The Importance of Being Earnest," Caryl Churchill's

The Talking Stages symposium takes place on July 16 "Light Shining in Buckinghamshire," "I Am a Camera"

from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the Drew University Hall and for Classic Stage Company, Paula Bogel's "Desdemo-

of Sciences; the event is free and open to the public. na: A Play About a Handkerchief" and Ann-Marie Mac-

mance in Jean Cocteau's "Indiscretions (Les Parents Terri- Her regional theater credits include: "The Good Person of

bles)," currently running on Broadway at the Barrymore Setzuan" and "Night of the Iguana" - Chicago's Good-

Theater. Earlier this season, she won the Lucille Lortel man Theater, for which she won the Jeff Award, "The

Award for her performance as Virginia Woolf in "Vita and Cherry Orchard, Moon For the Misbegotten" and "Cloud

both the Royal Shakespeare Company and the National Talking Stages is a symposium series made possible by Theater of Great Britain, Atkins has been seen in numerous a grant from the Prudential Foundation and administered

"The Cocktail Hour," "The Night of the Iguana," and the in Shakespeare's Plays," specifically "Julius Caesar,"

world premieres of Harold Pinter's "Mountain Language" which is featured on the Main Stage, and "MacBeth,"

and Peter Barnes' "Passion Play." Her last New York which will be seen on the Other Stage. The colloquium is a

A Room of One's Own" for which she received a Drama and Shakespeare enthusiasts who attend a weekend-long.

Desk Award and a special citation from the N.Y. Drama series of performances, lectures and discussions. This

Critics Circle. She was the co-creator, with Jean Marsh, of year's speakers include Coppelia Kahn of Brown Universi-

"Upstairs/Downstairs" and "The House of Elliott" and her ty, Irene G. Dash of Hunter College, CUNY, and Richard

film credits include: "Wolf," "Equus," "Let Him Have It." M. Goldman of the State University of New York at

Jones is a nominee for her work in "The Heiress," the ate artistle director of Shakespeare Repertory in Chicago.

Ruth and Augustus Goetz' adaptation of Henry James' For tickets and information about the colloquium, or to

"Washington Square," presented by Lincoln Center at make reservations for "Talking Stages: Contemporary

Broadway's Cort Theater. She was a founding member of Actors, Classic Plays," call Diana Ouimet at (201)

productions including: "Twelfth Night," "Love's Labour's by the New Jersey Theater Group.

Virginia" opposite Vanessa Redgrave. As a member of Nine."

Lost," "Cymbeline," The Winter's Tale" — 1988 Olivier

Award, "Heartbreak House," "St. Joan," "As You Like It,"

appearance was as Virginia Woolf in her one-woman show

"The Dresser" and "The Lost Languages of Cranes."

the American Repertory Theater in Cambridge, Mass., 408-3278.

Atkins has received her Tony nomination for her perfor- Donald's "Goodnight Desdemona, Good Morning Juliet."

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mind-twister, will have equal success. In fact, "Deal Breaker" has By Bed Smith

much more to offer. It is the beginning of a mystery series about The characters in the book are Myron Bolitar, a sports agent, who, realistically created, and they make And like television's sleuth, Jes-And like television's sleuth, Jessica Fletcher, it can go on both Coben's books, there is a sur-As in all of his books, Coben has prise ending, Coben's characters sports backgrounds, which make come to life through the written his novels unique. In this one, which was published by Dell Pub-

lishing last week, the story concerns Bolitar, a basketball-playerturned agent, who has no trouble-menacing, forceful, anxious, limid, negotiating contracts until one of offer an extremely interesting his clients is accused of murder. insight into Coben himself. There The client, a clean-cut, completely innocent-looking young man, team; his henchman-assistant, Larnamed Christian Steele, is a quarterback for a famous football tearn, Lieutenant Paul Duncan, an old the Titans. And when Steele's girlfriend of the Culver family; Jessifriend, Kathy Culver, suddenly disappears, he is accused of doing son Gordon, dean of students at Myron comes to the rescue with

Reston University; and Aaron, a
dangerous former boxer, who has it his team, composed of Esperanza, a in for Myron.

lady wrestler, and Windsor Home More complications. Now, it is Lockwood III, a former star quar- reported that Kathy Culver may be terback, with perfect physical qual- alive. Someone heard her voice, ities, and a frightening reputation saw her picture in a racy magazine. for a quiet violence and slightly maybe even saw her.

matters, the missing girl's father, a So, is she dead or isn't she? And retired detective, is found mur- what about her murdered father? dered. And to further complicate The winding road to unravel the matters, Kathy Culver's sister, Jes- mysteries of "Deal Breaker" is so sica, an exceptionally beautiful complex that it takes the keenest of woman, whose smoldering affair minds to put the puzzle together. with Myron never cooled down And even after the puzzle seems to even after their separation, sudden- be finished, the last piece still.

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gallery is open every day, including Sunday, from 10 to 6 p.m. Admission is free. Marino Gallery owner Natalie D'Alessio can be contacted at

201-379-3194. Also featured in the gallery are Rembrandt etchings.

Komish is a self-taught arrist whose travels in Burope and Canada and

extensive studies of both local wildlife and human interaction have pro-

Kornish has exhibited at Temple B'nai Abraham in Livingston, the

South Orange Art Show, Union's Pestival on the Green, the Washington

Square Art Exhibit, and New Artists Presentations at Madison Square

Her work has also been featured at the Les Malamut Gallery, Union;

Celtic Imports, Westfield; Gallery des Artistes, Madison; and Gallery Art

American Flag Parade. Her paintings are in a collection at the Westches-

Her specialties are large paintings of fantasy settings with people, smaller portrayals of wildlife, especially ducks; local historic settings;

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bat, that I'm a little bit biased. In ... ry mind, the standard for Iberian randmother — and any restaurant sure to fall short of that mark.

food was set long ago by Carminda Rosa of Boticas, Portugal — my But since my grandmother isn't in the restaurant business, your next best bet would be to sample the mique regional cuisine of La Galicia in Linden. With large portions nd very reasonable prices, La Galicia proves to be more than a bargain and a wholly enjoyable lining experience.

Set on the far side of routes 1 and If 1114 South Wood Ave. and with a rather unassuming exterior. La Galicia is one of those places you'd have to hear about to discover. But once inside, what is most striking is the intimacy of the dining area and the simple elegance of the table settings. It is the perfect atmosphere for a romantic dinner

The food is representative of the region suggested by the title - the City of Galicia, Spain. Galicia 4the "c" is pronounced like a "th" is further inland and less dependent on seafood than Madrid, the model for most Spanish restaurants in this country. The result is that, while retaining those seafood-based dishes that are universal favorites, La Galicia offers a variety of entrees to suit diners who refuse to cat any animal that doesn't breathe the

same air they do. Of particular interest to connoissours are the two house specials. Pollo Galicia and Temera Galicia. Pollo Galicia, for \$12.95, is chicken dipped in egg batter, sauteed in olive oil, frosh spinach, mistirooms, asparagus and tomaAbove is a view of La Galiola restaurant in Linden and its owners. Caro family members are, from left, Lucy.

La Galicia

thing to grandmother's cooking.

Jesus Rafael, Cipriano and Myriam. Ternera Gallcia, for \$13.95, veal

ous diner can try the Higado encebolado al jerez, which translates into the much less colorful "sauteed calf's liver." But it is a treat service and atmospheric aution nonethcless, topped with onions are no less plentiful. For \$18, one p.m. daily, and 4:30 to 11 p.m. of

can sample Lapaelia with shrimp, lobster, scallops, mussels, clams, calemari, and pieces of chicken and chorizo — a type of blood sausage - all over saffron rice. The Maris cada la Galicia, priced at \$17, is a " type of stew that features lobster,

nation of brandy, sherry, white cia provides a mixed green salid, homomade baked bread, a choice of

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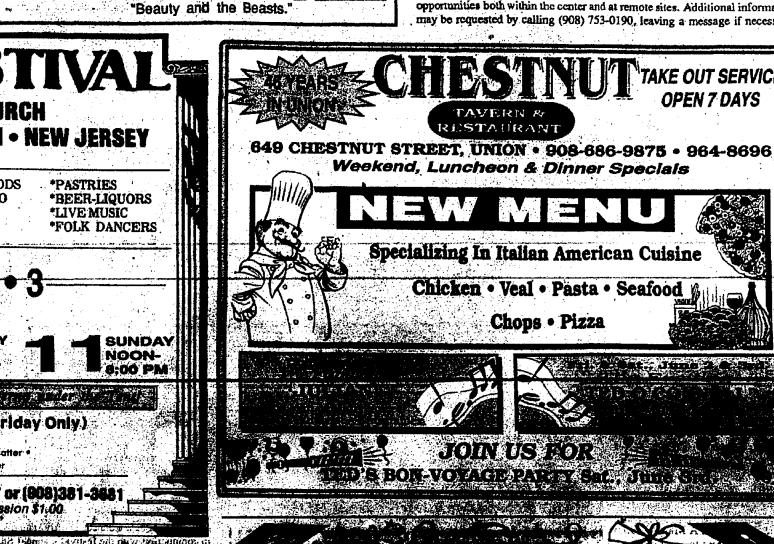
Raphaela Pivetta's artwork has had some interesting exposure. She had four major shows last year in Manhattan, Long Island and Westchester. Earlier, a piece was selected for exhibition as outdoor sculpture at the Manhattan Psychiatric Center on Ward's Island. Now the Brooklyn artist is venturing across the Hudson for a solo show in Watchung. "Work on Paper" is the title of Pivetta's month-long show at the Watchung

Arts Center. Despite its title, the exhibit contains mostly three-dimensional constructions, both large and small. The show runs from Sunday through June 30, with gallery hours Monday through Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. The public can meet the artist and discuss her work at a reception on June 10.

from 6 to 9 p.m. Refreshments are served and there is no admission charge. "In my recent work," said the artist, "I explore certain qualities which are ephemeral and often contradictory: transparency, lightness, solidity, stillness and absence." The "works on paper" may be intergrated into hand-made boxes. Larger pieces are abstractions, incorporating cheesecloth dipped in wax, Pivetta has received grants to study art both in Canada and the United States. Her work has been the subject of comment on radio, television and print media as far afield as Japan.

The Watchung Arts Center's Lower Gallery is ideal for a solo show, with good lighting and considerable wall space. Exhibits in both galleries are changed monthly, exposing visitors to this suburban oasis to a considerable varicty of cutting-edge artwork over the course of the year.

Many of the visitors — and the artists as well — choose to become members of the non-profit arts center, receiving a monthly newsletter and other benefits for modest annual dues. Artist members are also exposed to additional exhibit opportunities both within the center and at remote sites. Additional information may be requested by calling (908) 753-0190, leaving a message if necessary.





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are pleased to celebrate the creative ten Murphy, Oak Knoll School: Jessispirit and talent demonstrated by ca Radwill, Oak Knoll School; Nancy Union County students. The poetry Trasande, Oak Knoll School.

The National Endowment for the Arts has awarded an operating grant of \$5,000 to the Westfield Symphony. In a letter to symphony President M. Jockers Vincentsen, NEA chairwoman Jane Alexander explained that grant funds are to be used "to support preparation and performance of rare blend of "Old Country" cooking and "new world" convenience. Margie's somehow American music, presentation of manages to offer the best of both worlds. Union Leader American guest artists, and educational programs."

The NEA awards grants to orchestras through its music program, based on a process of peer review of applications from across the country. The primary criterion is artistic excellence, as evidenced by recordings of the orchestra in performance. A detailed written application outlining the organization's structure, programming, and budget plans is also

The symphony's executive director, Edgar Cyrus, said, "The award of this grant confirms the achievements of our music director, board, volunteers and staff in building a first-rate orchestra. We are honored to have been selected once again for support by the NEA."

The Westfield Symphony is a fully professional orchestra, founded in scription series at sites in Westfield and Rahway. The New Jersey State Council on the Arts has named the Westfield Symphony a Distinguished Arts Organization three times, most ecently for the just concluded 1994-95 Season of Favorites. Subscription information for the 1995-96 Season of Firsts is available by calling the symphony office at (908)

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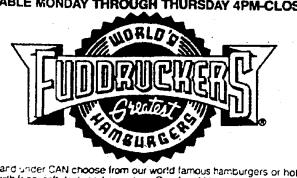
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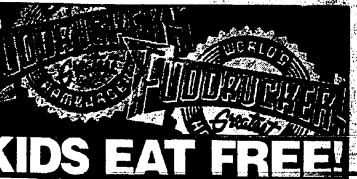
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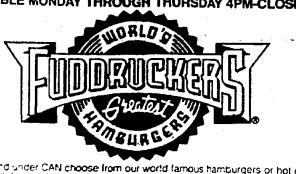
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Kevin Wozniak, on electric bass, has more than 10 years of pro and semi-pro playing experience. Starting with the big band Caravan in 1980 and the Bob Skula Trio and the Special Edition Band, he has been a fixture in New Jersey clubs and area musical theater. On drums and vocals is Bill Sincox

with a career spanning 20 years. Working with Schuster, his early career highlights include Elysian Fields and Amerika. After Amerika disbanded, he formed Sun in 1975 which became a fixture in North Jersey clubs for more than five years. After working with jazz violinist Bob Mastro, Sincox rejoined Schuster in Willie Fannelli is on tenor and alto

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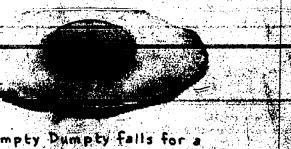
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TRUE & HONEST AD... il figured, single white female, age 27, oking for a single white male age 27 to 30, who enjoys heavy metal music and qui aubum hair, green eyes and a nice smile. It times. Serious inquiries only! BOX 11 professional male, who is 6' plus, who is secure with himself and sincere. If you are LOTS OF LOVE TO GIVE that man who likes a full figured woman...let's talk! BOX 11458 Single black female, age 40, 5'2" and FIT AND SHAPELY 27 year old, fit and shapely black female, t am educated and have a masters degre something long term... BOX 13252 MAKING FRIENDS... 5'3", 125 pound christian female. Have many interests and open to trying new things. Enjoy live concerts, romantic dir FANTASTIC VOYAGE... ners, the beach, mountains, etc. If yo have similar interests...call met 80X 1423

Voluptious, vivacious, single black female, age 20. Like a man with control, muscles and a good head on his shoulders. Must be age 20 to 30 and at least 6'. BOX 11 Single jewish female, age 52. I'm a 5'5' 139 pound non smoker. Looking for a jew FALLING IN LOVE Very sensual white female, age 37, 57 and very shapely. I am an independ and of person Love going to the movies, the theater, sporting events, etc. Looking for a summer momance. Want someone who is tall, successful, a non smoker, kind supportive, romantic and loving. E handsome is a plus. BOX 14818 BLONDE WOMAN... by lady, 40-ish, looking for a life-time

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Single white female tooking for a sightly unusual spunky but not hyper white male under 25, who enjoys music. Want someone who is honest. No baggage please! BOX 14980

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good practicing catholic. BOX 12855

YOUR BABY TONIGHT.

to 60's, a non smoker and has traditional jewish values. No one under 5'8". BOX Professional, single black female, age 43. 54* and weigh 130 pounds. Enjoy the theater, movies and reading. Looking for a confident, caring, romantic, professional black male. Want someone who is 40 to 100 core 550 and 550 per 550 50, over 5'9" and physically fit. BOX 1447 ENJOY MOST THINGS... 55 year old, 5'7°, medium built, attractive female. Enjoy country music, the shore, ESSEX COUNTY AREA... the mountains, ballet, etc. Looking for someone to help me remember to sto companion to go boating, movies, the shore etc. Children are fine, BOX 14852 Single black female, age 45. Mother of Single white professional woman, 27 years | Single lewish male, age 42. Looking to old. Like plays, movies, horseback noting and outdoor activities. Looking for a single jewish female age 30 to 39 Want someone who likes concerts, dining out, movies, etc. Please, no dependents. BOX 12914

900 number. There is a charge of \$1.99 per minute.

Or one. Looking for a single or divorced white male, age 25 to 40. Enjoy the shore, New York, movies, weekend get-aways. bitious and has a great sense of humor, int someone with dark hair. BOX 14430 VERY NICE FEMALE ... 112 pound attractive lady. I am a fun Very quiet and shy, black female age 20 who is good looking and has a good person-ality. No one over 29, Want someone who will love me for who I am... BOX 14438

NON STOP FUN. ...and smiles 24 year old, 57", single jew-ish famale. Seeking a single jewish male who likes to have fun and is looking for friendship or romance. Want someone who is 5'8" or taller. Enjoy dancing, movies, din-ing out, the city, long talks, etc... BOX 14389 MAKE ME LAUGH... Considered a pretty, white catholic female, age 37. I'm divorced, married very briefly. Have blonde-ish hair and green eyes. Don't have children and prefer you don't either. Like doing many things. Seeking an attractive, while catholic man age 35 to 45. who is professional and a non smok

Divorced white female, age 45. I'm plus sized. Looking for a warm, romantic, divorced white male for a long term relationship. Enjoy movies, dining out and being with someone who has a good sense of humor. BOX 14402 LOVE ANIMALS ... Tall, slim female. I'm very family oriented and work everyday. Looking for a tall, hard working gentleman 55 plus. Want some-one who is down to earth. BOX 14414 NOT A GOLD DIGGER... 18 year old female. Enjoy many things. Looking for someone I can have alot of fun with. Someone to develop a very nice friendship with and maybe a relationship with. Want someone who is professional with a sense of human and 18 to 28 POY 1975.

Single white male, age 33 Have brown hair and blue eyes. I am attractive, honest and sincere. Enjoy walking in the park. dining, etc. Looking for an attractive, nev married, single white female age 25 to 32, who is intelligent and doesn't have chit-dren. Want someone interested in the same things... BOX 37399 humor, age 19 to 24. BOX 14337 MEN SEEKING WOMEN ONE NICE GUY! 35 year old, very handsome, profession divorced white male. 6' and weigh 18 40 year old, 62°, 220 pound single male. Have brown heir and brown eyes. Looking for the right woman to settle down with. pounds. Have dirty blonde hair and blue eyes. Father of two. I am loval, loving romantic and young at heart. Looking for a very pretty, single or divorced white female, age 21 to 34, to share a future with. hispanio female age 30 to 40, 55° to 6°, about 135-160 pounds, who is honest and sincere. BOX 37404 ildren are ckay, BOX 15114 SOMETHING SPECIAL year old male. Like sports, dancing and ddling with that special girl. If you are 18 20, and enjoy the same and more...tet's tart something special. BOX 15120 LET'S TALK...

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gle white professional male, age 49,51 and weigh 180 pounds. Seeking an attrac-tive, single black female age 30 to 45; for a ESSEX COUNTY... ASIAN MALE... Single male, age 19 Looking for a single black female, for a relationship. Light skinned preferred, BOX 15078 Asian male, age 25. Looking for a pretty, full figured, single white or hispanic female age 21 to 25, for friendship and fun times... WANT TO SETTLE DOWN 25 year old, italian male. Like movies, eating out, staying at home, etc. Tited of one-A NICE MAN... Single white male, age 30, 6'2" and weigh 190 pounds. Non smoker, non drinker and relationship. Looking for someone age 2' to 35, who is mature and has similar inter ENJOY MANY THINGS 36 year old, single white jewish male. I am intelligent, sincere and attractive. Looking

never married. Looking for a white female age 26 to 35, pretty and tall, who enjoys staying home, watching by movies, music, appears. ing, etc. Non smoker please! BO SOUND LIKE YOU? * for an intelligent, sincere, attractive, single jewish female, for friendship; possible ro-mance and maniage. Enjoy drining out, swimming, biking, volleyball, plays, mov-ies, etc. BOX 12902 g'e white male, age 36. 6' and weigh pounds. Have dirty blonde hair, hazel otale wants out of a relation ship Want someone who is marriage minded, for a long term relationship, BOX 14900 Single black male looking for a single black or hispanic female. Like music, singing, etc. Want a friend to talk to and maybe get together and do things... BOX 14978 HAVE A GOOD TIME. ar old, single white male, 6'1" and 175 pounds. Looking for someone re fue with. Want someone to go to walk in the park with, etc. Let three year old daughter. Seeking a single or divorced white female age 27 to 36, who is petite and attractive, to share quiet times FUN TO BE WITH... 31 year old, 5'2", single white male, with a slight disability. Enjoy country music, specwith. Enjoy movies, dancing, going to the park, sporting events, etc. BOX 15022 or sports, etc. Looking for an hones ndship and a possible long term rela ship. Want someone who can see be

ports, dining in and out, etc. BOX 1112 . Father of one son. Love children. 5's a very attractive, single female. doesn't matter, BOX 11172 gle, never married male, age 33. Look g out, walks in the park, movies, etc d the fact that I have a disability or who Sightly disabled, BOX 14820 Single black male, age 39. Looking for a single black female age 35 to 40, who is VERY CUTE! 175 pound male, age 20. Have employed. One or two children are okay. Want a long and meaningful one-on-one relationship. Must be shapely, serious minded, affectionate and faithful. No head games pleasel BOX 11182 wn hair and eyes. Looking for an older woman, age 35 to 55. If you are interested in having fun with a younger guy...call mel 5'11". 215 pound male, age 27. Work in the computer field, Like sports, hockey, 29 year old, attractive white male, 5'11" and 29 year old, attractive white male. 5'11' and 170 pounds. Have black hair and green eyes. Looking for an educated, thin, asian woman age 25 to 33, for friendship and possible long term relationship. BOX 14472

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MEN SEEKING MEN NEED A MAN. Single white male, age 36. Looking for someone special age 20 to 35, for a long term relationship, BOX 15115 SERIOUS RESPONSES!!!

18 year old, Bi black mate. Have brown hair and eyes. Enjoy historical places, amusement parks, etc. Looking for an attractive 18 to 29, Bi or Gay puerto rican male. Want a non smoker and non drink-er... BOX 15073 MUST BE IN SHAPE!

Gay male, age 19. Searching for a financially secure Gay male, for a long term relationship. Must be in shape. Prefer black... BOX 15079 WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN GOOD FRIENDS 30 year old, 5', 105 gound female, Lookin THE ONE FOR ME... or someone to be really good friends will et's meet sometime soon. BOX 37346 Black male, age 25, 57° and weigh 155 pounds. Seeking a masculine Italian, jew-ish or puerto rican make for a relationship. COMPANION WANTED. ish or puerto rican make for a relationship. Want someone who wants to be deeply loved and cared for by one person. No smokers, drug users or drinkers... BOX about 170 pounds. Looking for a white fe male, around the same age. Enjoy movies one for companionship; possible long terr relationship. BOX 12877 Bi white male, age 28. Have brown hair and blue eyes. Looking for other young, good looking guys. Hope to get in touch with you soon... BOX 12892 LOOKING FOR YOU!?!? Very feminine, fun loving, attractive african merican female, age 20, 5'5" and weig ITALIAN MAN can or hispanic female, age 20 to 25. BO Single Gay white male, age 28, 5'8" and slim. Looking for a Gay white male age 18 to 24, who is masculine and boy ish look-

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half and blue eyes. I'm very discreet with a

good sense of humor. Looking for some-one to hang out with. Want someone age 18 to 25, who is physically lit with boy-ish

looks. Bico eyes are a plus!! BOX 11039

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ROCK'N ROLL!!!

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18 year old. Gay white male, Looking for

another male to become friends with, and race unimportant... BOX 10809

ng and acting. Sense of humor a must!

32 year old, Gay white male. Have blonde hair and bine eyes. 6' and weigh 185 pounds. Looking to get together with some-one to have a good time. BOX 14931 3 year old, single white professional fe-I WANT YOU!! 19 year old, Gay male, 6'2" and weigh 165 pounds. Have black hair and hazel brown emale for a possible relationship. Must be eyes. I am cute with a slim build looking t a non smoker... BOX 14762 WANT COMPANIONSHI 30 year old, white female, 5'10 1/2" and a FIT MALE WANTED ... Quiet evenings at home... BOX 14741

MAN WITH A HEART...

Single white male, age 32. 5'10" and weigh
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Single white male, age 32. 5'10" and weigh
Left's talk... BOX 11472. someone special. BOX 1123 BLUE-EYED GAL

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Single black female looking for a single white female. Want someone age 20 to 30. some of the same things, for quiet time CAN WE CONNECT???? endship and whatever happens... BO the white lemals seeking the same. Was someone age 25 to 40, for Irlandship, to 26 year old, Gay white male. Have blonde hair and blue eyes. Looking for an attractive, Bi or Gay white male, age 20 to 35, to hang out and share summertime with. Enjoy mov-ies, music, the shore, etc. BOX 14826

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OF ALL RACES...

Gay white male, 34 years old, 5'8", 160

hair and blue eyes. HIV nega-

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calling for a theater and movie partner. who is 40 something and fun. I like to go to LET'S ENJOY WEEKENDS 54 year old, single, slim white male, smoker. Looking for a younger, single white ie-male, who is also slim, with a car. Like to share expenses... BOX 12781 LET'S GET TOGETHER. year old, professional and busines etc. Looking for someone who is willing to

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♦ The Seton Hall Alumni University is inviting alumni from the classes of 1930, '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65, '70, '75, '80, '85 and '90 to its annual reunion weekend. The weekend begins with a golf outing on Friday at the Crystal Springs

Country Club in Hamburg. Registration is at 7:30 a.m., with 8 a.m. tee times. There will be a continental breakfast and a luncheon reception. 385 per person includes golf cart and green tees. Reunion participants who are staying overnight may check in on Saturday at 10 a.m. at Xavier Hall.

Saturday's barbecue at noon kicks off the afternoon activities. Participants may chose from the Brennan Recreation Center facilities, which include a swimming pool. An art demonstration by Professor Edwin Havas is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Walsh Library. Bruce Hamburger, assistant men's basketball coach, will speak at 1:30 p.m.; Rev. Kevin Hanbury, director of graduate services, will talk about

graduate programs at 2:15 p.m.; and Monsignor William Noe Field, university archivist, will speak on the history of the university at 3 p.m. The lectures will be in the Beck Room, Walsh Library. There will be a Dixieland band, ballroom dancing lessons, lawn games and campus tours throughout the afternoon. A wine and cheese reception

will be in the Walsh Library rotunda from 3 to 4 p.m. FUN. AUCTION Babysitting is available all day and evening on Saturday. Reservations FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1985
EVENT: Second Annual Fun Auction
PLACE: St. Mary's Gym and Cafeteria,
244 Central Avenue, Rahway, NJ,
TIME: No one under 18 will be admitted,
Doors open 6PM, Fun Auction starts
7:30PM.
PRICE: Donations \$5.00 in advance\$6.00 at door. For ticket information call
381-6230 or 381-0646,
ORGANIZATION: St. Mary's Home
School Association. must be made early for this service. At 6 p.m., Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, president and chancellor, and clergy will celebrate the traditional reunion mass in the Immaculate Conception Chapel. There will be a reception at 7 p.m. The dinner will be

at 8 p.m. in the Chancellor's Suite of the Bishop Dougherly Student Center. On Sunday, a breakfast buffet, sponsored by the Seton Hall Campaign, is available from 8 to 11 a.m. Alumni are encouraged to spend the day on

The ticket price of \$75 per person includes all reunion activities on Saturday and Sunday. Accomodations for the overnight on Saturday are

\$20 per person, double occupancy. For further information on the Seton Hall Reunion Weekend, call Janet Kelly O'Neill, associate director, Office of Alumni Relations, at (201) 378-9822 or (800) 992-GRAD.

• Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County 4-H Youth Deveoment Program will have its d.H. Fair at Traileida

Center in Mountainside The fair offers something for everyone and 4-H members will exhibit projects and receive recognition.

Fair activities are scheduled from noon to 5 p.m. The planned activities and attractions at the fair include: pet costume parade, watermelon seedspitting contest, face painting, 4-H Club display, water balloon toss, farm animals, children's games, refreshments and a bubble gum blowing

Anyone wishing to volunteer his time to the fair may contact K Cole, 4-H program associate, at (908) 654-9854.

• Tito Puente and his 10-piece band will perform Latin-jazz at the Community Theater, 100 South St., Morristown, at 8 p.m. Tickots are \$25 and are available through Ticketmaster or at the Community Theater box office. Call (201) 539-8008 for ticket information.

 Comedian Paula Poundstons will be appearing in the newly restored Community Theater, 100 South St., Morristown, at 8 p.m. Tick ets, which are \$25, are available at all Ticketmaster locations and at the unity Theater box offices Call (201) 539-8008 for ticket

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FLEA MARKET

GARAGE/YARD SALE FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1995

EVENT: Flea Market.
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,
134 Prospect St., Irvington.
TIME: 9 AM to 3PM.
PRICE: Tables available for dealers,
\$15.00, call 201-372-0084 or
201-763-3281. Ciothes, jewelry, house-FRIDAY & SATURDAY JUNE 9, and 10, 1995 EVENT: Treasured and Found: A Giant Garage Sale.
PLACE: 175 So. Mountain Avenue.

ORGANIZATION: NJ Chamber Music wares, books, etc. Great bargains.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Society. For more information call 201-746-6068. SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1995 **OTHER** EVENT: Covered Flea Market
PLACE: Farcher's Grove, 1135 S FLACE: Farchers Grove, 1103 Spring field Road, (Route 22 West-behind Rickel Plazs), Union, NJ.

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FLACE: Hilton Cherry Hill, 2349 W. FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Marlton Pike, Cherry Hill, NJ TIME: Queen of South meeting Friday, 908-688-1421, ORGANIZATION: Ladies Auxillary of The E.S.C. SATURDAY 9a.m. 4p.m. Official Opening of Convention & Awards-Friday, 7:00p.m. JUNE 10, 1995 EVENT: Annual Flea Market.
PLACE: Our Lady of The Valley School. 510 Valley Street, Orange, NJ. TIME: 9am to 5pm. Something for Every

Meeting-Saturday, 9a:m.-4p.m. Luncheon-Saturday, 1:00p.m. Spiritual program. PRICE: For more information contact Sr Mary Rivera
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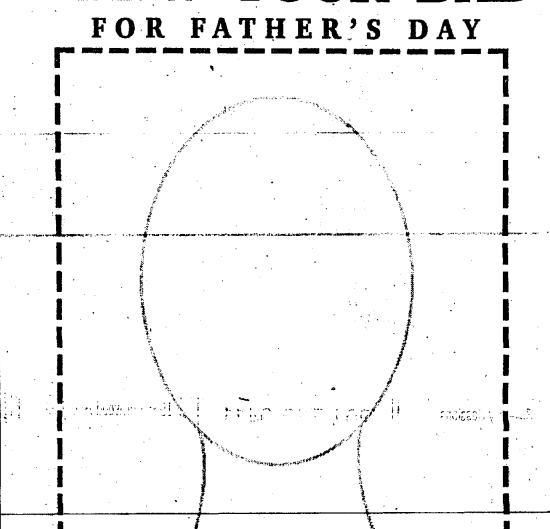
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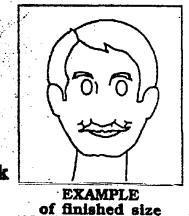
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your ego, it may not be too helpful for over and do something out of the your reputation - especially in the ordinary. You'll feel as good as new workplace. Watch what you say and how you speak — to others. This is especially important on Wednesday and Thursday. Use the weekend to

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Work hard and get chores out of the

way at the beginning of the week so

you'll have extra time later on for

more pleasurable activities, Ignore

gossip, especially if it's from a not-

so-reliable source. Stick to the facts

Based on your actions this week, a relationship with an acquaintance may develop into more. There's money to be made through an unusu-Don't take a had mood out on a loved at method or source. Stay afert and lisone. If you're feeling particularly ten - rently listen - to what people stressed, you may be better off keeptell you. A long-lost item will be ing to yourself for a while. A former recovered in an unlikely place. associate may come to you for some

lepths through meditation and spiri-GEMINI - May 22/June 21 Don't ignore new opportunities, no matter how small or insignificant they may seem. There could be a diamond in the rough waiting for you. A realize something new about yourbeen waiting for will finally arrive. CANCER - June 22/July 22 An unexpected phone call from an

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Bocchino uses music as her inspiration, expressing auditory phenomena visually. The Hoboken artist was a recipient of a New Jersey State Council on the Arts fellowship, following her extensive studies both in the U.S. and England, and a research sabbatical in Russia. Her work hangs at the Prudential and in the Paterson Art Museum, plus collections as far afield as Chicago, Minneapolis and

Rubin's group, entitled "Dialogs," are drawings and paintings that explore the way people communicate in relationships. "The paintings create the sensation of eavesdropping," she said, "enabling us to witness private moments - secrets, betrayals, quar-

Organic abstractions exhibit focus "Organic abstraction is," said cura- rels and other conflicts - that inspire the fact that there is a universe, mov-

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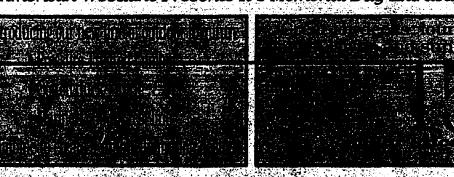
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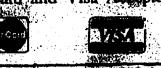
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• Pires, Jack and Chanis, Steve Ismael Etux Gonzalez for \$125,000

Elizabeth

Levine, Murray Etal sold proper-

Angel Burgos for \$112,000 on March

• LaPlaca, Angelo J. sold property

at 330 South St, to Jose Santana for

• Gonzalez, Diego and Caridad

sold property at 17 Sayre St. to Maria

G. Ramirez for \$114,000 on April 13.

¹ ♦ Poch, Herbert and Deila sold

property at 122-124° Chilton St. to

Oneida Quintero for \$135,000 on

• LaPierre Merle Etal sold proper-

ty at 1430 Franklin St. to Winston

Trotman for \$110,000, on March 5.

& German, Louis T. and Ann sold

property at 1509 Liberty Ave. to Jose

• Tafaro, Nancy sold property at

604 Chapman St. to Antonio Oliveira

• Czwerwinski, Zdzisław K. Etux

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Charman St. to Joao C. Reverendo for

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Joseph M. Murray for \$260,000 on

• Benson, Julia J. sold property at

♦ Bobko, Gary and Patricia sold

Richard C. Hampp for \$280,000 on

for \$175,000 on April 13.

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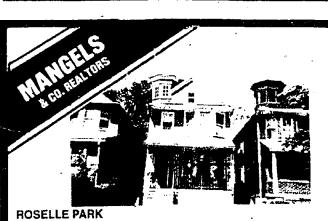
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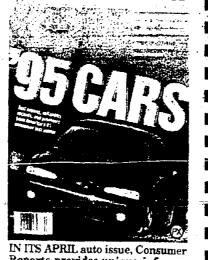
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