The graduates

The Class of 1995 moves on from the hill. A full list of students, Page 11:

In bloom

Luke Stickle of Rahway tends to Paper Mill's 'Secret Garden,' Page B4



Winners of the 7th Annual Drug Abuse Prevention Essay Contest, Page 9 and 10.

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#### Offices closed

The offices of this newspape will be closed Tuesday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. We will reopen Wednes. day, July 5, at 9 a.m.

The publication date will not change, but the deadlines for the July 6 editions have been changed. They are as follows: Lifestyle, including church and club news, etc. — today,

• What's Going On - Frl-

day, 4 p.m. Classified in-column Monday, 3 p.m.

tion will be normal.

# Aug. 21 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Rutgers Cooperative Extenlowing topics: "Where should I

f investment at Paine Webber

Preshyterian Church, 1221 New Brunswick Ave., from 11 a.m.

at 755-0021.

#### second and fourth Sundays of each month at St. Helen's Parish Center, 1600 Rahway Ave., Westfield, at 7 p.m.

# food pantry located at 346 Pari

office and pantry work. ECF is a nonprofit organiza tion dedicated to providing pro fessional counselling, emotional support, and financial and material assistance to any New

nosed with cancer. All services

# Rahway Hospital joins Robert Wood Johnson

Johnson Health System, a contractual fage of the comprehensive primary network of member hospitals treating care services at Rahway Hospital."

Tice said, "Six months of careful questions of the community regarding hospital at 499-6137. upwards of a half million patients He said, "It is another excellent

The other members are: Robert Johnson Health System exemplifies Wood Johnson University Hospital, managed care at its best." New Brunswick; Robert Wood John- Comprehensive primary health serson University Hospital at Hamilton; vices at Rahway Hospital include the Helen Fuld Medical Center: Centras- Chest Pain Emergency Service, a cartate Medical Center; and Raritan Bay diac rehabilitation program known as Medical Center,

The agreement was signed June 6 Women's and Children's Program, cial residence at Princeton. extensive laser technology, and a Dr. Russell Taylor, chairman of dedicated oncology unit.

Taylor said, "At Rahway Hospital we believe we have a mandate from the community we have served over four generations to make decisions. The signing ceremony was the final that are based on access, quality and event in a full agenda at Drumthwack-value, taking the lead into the 21st at, the center of which was the

and chairman of Robert Wood John- Greene is the former treasurer of son Healthcare Corp., "Our affiliation Robert Wood Johnson Foundation son Healthcare Corp., "Our affiliation initiates an interactive relationship that will enhance patient services, educational programs for health care professionals, regionalized program development and joint managed care efforts."

The agreement, which was developed over the course of six months, makes Rahway Hospital the puty Union County hospital among the six members of Robert Wood Josson Health System.

Robert Wood Josson Regarding his new responsibilities and the inclusion of Rahway Hospital in the fields of Rahway Hospital in the fields of Rahway Hospital in the fields of Rahway Hospital makes it the largest affect comprehensive contractual partwers in the state."

As part of the calculation marking the six the affiliation, Rahway Hospital will hold an "Old Fasticised Lee Cream Health System.

County will now have access to the Members of the hospital board and consideration and planning convinced this important milestone. I am looking highest quality care including the officials of the system and its affili- our leadership that Rahway Hospital's forword to July 9th so that I can meet Rahway Hospital recently became state-of-art services of our Heart Cen- ates, including Tice, will attend the mission, vision and values will be some of our community members for affiliated with Robert Wood Johnson ter of New Jersey, our Children's event to great community members enhanced by and through participa- some summertime entertainment and, University Hospital in New Bruns- Hospital, and The Cancer Institute of and supply answers to questions thou in the state's premier health sys- as necessary, answer their questions." wick, making Rahway Hospital the New Jersey through this affiliation, newest member of Robert Wood while still being able to take advanin the community.

regarding the system and health care tem, Robert Wood Johnson.

Further information regarding the "We are anxious to answer the event may be obtained by calling the

the Healthy Heart Center, Maternal,

in Drumthwacket, the governor's offi- same day surgery services including Rahway Hospital's board of gover- The work of the past six months nors, said the affiliation does not has been a wonderful experience in mean a merger. He told the assembled collegiality," said Kirk C. Tice, Rah-

group of officials from member hos- way Hospital's president and CEO. pitals of the health system, physicians and their patients from cians, representatives from the HMO. Rahway will be pleased with the ease industry, labor leaders and educators, with which they will be able to access "In this era of managed care it such advanced specialty facilities as becomes necessary to build a strong the Heart Center of New Jersey, the continuum of care linking the mem Children's Hospital at Robert Wood bers of our community to the best and Johnson University Hospital and the possible through the wonders of mod-

According to Thomas M. Gorrie, Andrew Greene has been named chief chairman, board of directors of Robert executive officer of Robert Wood

Health System.

Health System.

Harvey A. Holzberg, president and The event will feature a Dixleland CEO of Robert Wood Johnson Unitary band and clowns and will be held versity Hospital and president of the Lunder a tent on the hospital grounds. Robert Wood Johnson Healthcare Guests will receive free ice cream,

# Truck resolution tabled Lawrence

The Union County Utilities in Janusz was referring to a 1988

from using local roads, according to UCUA poputy Executive Director Brian Christensen. According to the resolution, the trucks would be resolution, the trucks would be UCUA to adhere to individually tiene said.

designated routes, which are enforced.

As a result

UCUA by Waste Management Asso-ciation Inc. The association lawsuit contends that the UCUA's present mandated truck routes violate a num-

Despite the lawsuit, the UCUA and county police are continuing to enforce the present truck route mandates, Christensen said. Superior Court Assignment Judge Edward W. Beglin Jr. has allowed the agencies to continue to enforce the laws but has now.

Truck traffic at the facility at from 30-50 trucks per day.

Tiene said that a vote on the reaction was withheld to avoid sendings.

"mixed signal."

The city of Rahway has joined the laws but has now. tinue to enforce the laws, but has prohibited them from prosecuting alleged violators, pending the outcome of the

Councilman Frank Janusz was disappointed with the outcome of the Which way the trucks are going vote, "I don't think that the UCUA.

commercial customer waste trucks,

ing to Christensen, pending the outcome of a recent lawsuit against the come of a recent lawsuit against the

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Rahway Savings Institution, together with New Jersey Citizen Action announced that it will commit \$3.5 million over the next three years in below-market rate mortgages, discounted home improvement loans, and greatly needed construction and permanent financing for non-profit housing developers and loans to minority and women owned small businesses in New Jersey.

Under the terms of the three year agreement with New Jersey Citizen Action, Rahway Savings Institution will commit \$2.55 million for mortgages to help low and moderate income families buy homes. Through its Affordable Home Mortgage Program, the bank will make available 30 year term loans with a discounted interest rate. In addition, Rahway Savings Institution announced that

it will be offering a Home Improvement Loan Program. which will enable homeowners to receive below market rate loans. Rahway Savings Institution will commit \$500,000 under this program to low and moderate quali-

Rahway Savings Institution also agreed to provide \$200,000 for minority and women owned small business loans in combination with contracting opportunities. The contracting opportunity will focus on minority and woman owned businesses.

Rahway Savings Institution announced that it will commit \$300,000 to provide construction and permanent financing to develop affordable housing for low to moderate income people. The bank intends to provide the financing to New Jersey not-for-profit community development comorations.

Rahway Savings Institution will participate in New Jersey's banks in below market rate loans for New Jersey's Jersey Citizen Action's Loan Counseling Service and will low and moderate income residents.

#### Institution commits \$3.5 million

open an office at the J.F.K. Community Center at 796 East Hazelwood Ave. in Rahway. Phyllis Salowe-Kaye, executive director of NJCA said, "Rahway Savings Institution is affirming its commitment "James Daly to community reinvestment and to the citizens of New Jersey. By designing products that people really need, aggressively marketing them in the community, and investing in community-based organizations that are developing affordable housing, Rahway Savings Institution is doing its part in guaranteeing that the amount of affordable housing in New Jersey will increase. Setting specific

monetary goals will make this happen." Russell Taylor, president, Rahway Savings Institution, said 'The Rahway Savings Institutiion has always taken pride in calling itself a community bank. "Our efforts have always been aimed at serving our

depositors and our community. We're very excited about our new relationship with New Jersey Citizen Action and Ruben Toney Sr. look at the relationship as a re-affirmation of our commitment to our community." According to Wayne Smith, chairman of the African American Chamber of Commerce, "the lack of money for

African American owned business is a major problem.

Citizen Action is a great beginning to deal with the initial

This effort by Rahway Savings Institution and New Jersey

problem. Our organization was proud to have participated with the signing of this Community Reinvestment Agreement, \$2.7 billion has now been committed by New Jersey's banks in below market rate loans for New Jersey's low and moderate interest and moderate interest and moderate interest and moderate interest and produced at St. Joseph the Carpenter, Roselle, Encombenent Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

David J. Ambrose James Daly, 70, of Rahway died David J. Ambrose, 47, of Clark, formerly of Hillside and Rahway. June 23 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Newark, Mr. Daly lived in died June 21 in Cranford Health and Manahawkin before moving to Rah- Extended Care Center. way in 1988. He was a foreman for Born in Scranton, Pa., Mr. Fedders Corp., Edison, where he Ambrose lived in Hillside, Rahway worked for 23 years before his retire and Westfield before moving to Clark ment in 1977. Mr. Daly served in the in 1986. He was a graduate of Seton Army during World War II. Hall University, South Orange, where Surviving are a son, James M.; a he received a bachelor of science daughter, Kathleen; a brother, Philip, degree in acccounting.

Ruben Toney Sr., 60, of Rahway

dled June 23 in Rahway Hospital. Mr. Toney worked for Ford Motor Co., Edison, for 35 years and most recently as a tow motor operator. He served in the Air Force during peacetime.

DUNSAVAGE-LeonL., of Rosella, on Sunday, June 25, 1995, beloved husband of Mildred (LaConti) Dunsavago, devoted father of James Dunsavage of Metuchen and Jane C. Siddowski of Clark, dear brother and Jane C. Siddowski of Clark, dear brother peacet.

Surviving are his wife, Janet; his father, Stephen J. Ambrose, and a brother, Ronald S.

death notices

education

Students earn accolades

School, Nicole Krusewicz and Marissa DeFreese

were each the recipient of a \$500 scholarship awarded

The presentation was made by Margaret Legan, co-

chairwoman, accompanied by Julia Crans, chairwo-

man of the Rahway Woman's Club Scholarship

Both girls were selected for having achieved high-

Among the awards received by Krusewicz were

highest average in English, highest average five years

in mathematics, and highest average in chemistry and

Also, a certificate from the Newark Star Ledger in

recognition of outstanding academic achievement, a

State of New Jersey honor for outstanding academic

schievement and the Presidential Academic Fitness

Among the awards received by DeFreese were

highest average in instrumental music, Presidential

Academic Fitness Award for outstanding academic

achievement, a scholarship from the Elizabeth Branch

American Association of University Women, a scho-

larship from the Rahway Kiwanis Club and recogni-

tion of academic achievement from the State of New

DeFreese plans to attend Seton Hall University.

Krusewicz plans to attend Drew University and

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PQ grants this award annually to a graduating senior who, in the faculty's opinion, has made a significant contribution to the school and local The Rahway High School staff

chose Stulpin for this award for dedication and perseverance in initiating the JROTC program at Rahway. His teachers describe him as "determined, honest, intelligent, thoughtful, resourceful and trustworthy."

As president of the schools' Student Government Association, he organized fundraisers and oversaw he student leadership summit. He organized a Thanksgiving Food Drive for the Key Club, participated in the



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program, and arranged field trips for members of the Outdoors Club. As a member of the Marine Corps ROTC program, he collected and distributed toys for the Marine Corps Toys for Tots program. As part of the Civil Air Patrol, he helped with local disaster relief and emergency assistance. Stulpin plans to major in criminal justice at Stockton State College. The Rahway plant is one of 15 siliration operates throughout the United

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• Air Force Reserve Staff Sgt. L. Baker has graduated from the utilities systems apprentice course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls,

Students studied water and waste treatment processes to operate and naintain treatment system. Included in the training were basic mathemacs, biology, physics and chemistry. He is a technical school distinguished graduate.

Baker is the son of Ruth I. Baker of E. Albert Street, Rahway, and a 985 graduate of Rahway High School.

Army National Guard Pvt. Adam F. Wilson has completed basic trainng at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. Wilson is the son of Shirley D. and Fred A. Wilson of Elm Avenue, Rahway.

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From left, Julia Crans, Marissa DeFreese, Nicole Krusewicz and Margaret Legan at the recent awards ceremony at the high school.

#### Academy has graduation

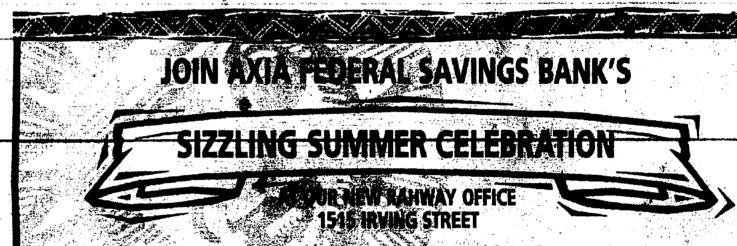
Benedictine Academy of Elizabeth held its 80th commencement exercise at the St. Walburga Monastery Chapel

The graduating class' 41 members were preceded down the aisle by faculty and Board of Trustee members. Principal Sister Marcia Lammerding presented with their diplomas as Dean of Students Peter Litrents announced names. The Rev. Boniface Treanor presided over the ceremony.

Sandra Silvestre and Camille Nelson were valedictorian nd saludiatorian respectively. Both girls along with Icannie DeCoo of Hillside were bestowed the prestigious Edward J. Bloustein Scholar Awards. Ayana Johnson was recipient of the Principal's Award.

Silvestre and Nelson also received the Tandy Technology School Award. This is in recognition of outstanding achievement and placing in the top 2 percent of the nation's high school seniors.

Members of 1995 graduating class of Benedictine Academy are as follows: Sandra Amoedo, Keasha Blake, Nadia Cepaca, Jeannie DeCoo, Aaliyah Dent, Josiane Deronceray, Candice Dortson, Cambie Edgerton, Monica Escaleira, Jacqueline Garcia, Tamkia Green, Heather Harris, Maca Hayes, Laquan Hodges, Stefanie Holmes, Aayana Johnson, Joviane Louis, Rasheeda Loyd, Ammera Snead, Celia Valente, Jamillah Warner, Josephine Monteiro, Sequoia Moore, Bernadete Morais, Camille Nelson, Shiekia Norris, Fatima Oliveira, Susy' Pereira, Danise Percira, Rosa Pereira, Marjorie Pineda, Jessica Plaza, Connie Pires, Tennille Porterfield, Virginia Rebelo, Nancy Rodriques, Elivira Salgado, Shariya Sandiford, Sandra Silvestre, Natalie Smith, Vanessa Vazquez and Helena



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#### education

#### Safety awards



The Safety Award Assembly was at Franklin School on June 6. All student safety patrols were honored, and Joseph Campos, left, and Michael Rowan, second from right, were named as patrols of the year. Stephen Pilot, second from left, was selected as a first place winner in the New Jersey State Police Safety Poster Contest, coordinated at the school by art teacher Mario Kawczysnki, right. Pilot's poster, "Take Some Advice; Stay Off Thin Ice," was recognized by the state police with a \$50 savings bond and an inscribed plaque. The poster will be featured during the month of January 1996 and distributed to elementary schools throughout the

#### Resident involved in education program

cipating in the cooperative education dents receive both pay and credits. part in fulfilling Montclair State's program at Montclair State This helps students develop strategies mission as a teaching university

Sager, a business administration major, is employed at Dean Witter

students to prepare to face change and students annually and has partnerprogram serves as a bridge from classroom to career, linking academics and self-paced and global marketplace."

Fig. 1. Self-paced and global marketplace."

Fig. 2. Self-paced and global marketplace."

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Timothy Sager of Rahway is parti- workplace experience, for which stu- "The program also plays an important for decision-making, problem solving focused on developing a new and exciting pedagogy application." Now in its 21st year, the co-op "Cooperative education enables program serves more than 500 MSU

### NJIT has commencement

undergraduates and graduate degrees during commencement exercises for the 108th graduating class May 19 at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

NJIT, a public research university, awarded 387 bachelor's degrees, 277 master's degrees and 9 docto-rates to members of the class of 1995. Degrees were awarded in engineering, architecture, computer science, management and related science and technological disciplines. NJIT's Class of 1995 totals 1,336 Frantz Joseph, MS in civil engineering; and Fernan with the inclusion of 663 October and January reci-

degrees and 17 doctorate degrees. Rahway graduates are as follows: Sateesh Sectharamiah, master of science degree in biomedical englneering; Rafael Miguel Negron, MS, environmental engineering: Jeffrey Brian Appezzato, bachelor of architecture degree in architecture; Derek F. Guinane, MS in applied chemistry; Paul James Mulligan, bachelor of engineering technology degree in engi-

Pop-up learning



Students from the liberal arts and honors program in Rahway Intermediate School visited Madison School to read and demonstrate their pop-up books to first and second graders. The pop-up books were an extension of a writing unit in which the students created their own fables, myths, legends and folktales. The program was considered 'great fun' by all and everyone involved hoped it would be expanded in

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As you step out of high school and into the "real world," life may bring you some challenges and surprises. the road you choose today will affect your life tomorrow. It is not easy choosing the right road and it is even more difficult following that road once you have chosen it. Nonetheless, it is a choice you must make.

If you are not choosing college and taking a year off or starting to work, remember, you never know what life may bring your way. It is always better to have extra education than not enough. So if you need a year off, or even if you need two, take those years and clear your mind, but if you have the opportunity to go back to school, it is much easier to do it today than a few years down the road. Graduates, get out there and make your mark in the world. Let everybody know you can make a difference. Believe in yourself and trust yourself to make the best decisions. Do not let anyone tell you differently. Every one of you can make something of yourself. Be strong and

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follow your hearts. Congratulations and good luck!

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erty of the press would bring them all back

of the country, must stand or fall together."

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### Live your life in a very caring manner

The following is an excerpt from Superintendent of Schools Anthony P. Superintendent's Cavanna's message to the Rahway High School graduating class.

I am excited about your accom-By Anthony P. Cavanna plishments and glad to have been part of them. During the year, as during life takes, it is my sincere hope that the last 12 years, you have made us all you will look back on your years here as having prepared you to meet and

Time to Remember," and we all will present. remember each and every one of you If I had one wish for you, I would with great fondness. Graduation is far wish that you remember three things from being an end. It is the beginning from my speech. These three things of all of your tomorrows. Over the are the three most important things past several years, you have worked you can do in the life that lies shead of

and studied, practiced and played, and you. They are translated from a book, grown both mentally and physically. "Tao Tc Ching, the Way of Life." Now you are ready to begin your lives The first is to care, because when as members of the adult community. you care you will always do the right For some of you this will mean a thing. Doing the right thing is somejob and the responsibility of family thing that you always should strive to are fair, others will respect you.

Anthony P. Cavanna

• To care — and you will do the

others will learn from you. When people learn from you, you become a teacher, and teaching is the most important role that any person can To care, to be fair and to be humble. Some say that life is like a box of

The third and the most important is

to be humble. When you are humble,

you are going to get. However, if you live your life in a caring, peoplecentered manner, you're going to get the best that life has to offer. You deserve the best and you will achieve the best if you remember these things:

• To be fair - and people will respect you; and

living. For others, this will mean coldo. Even when the right thing may be lege and further years of study and the most difficult thing to do.

Respect is an important part of life. The best of everything to all of you. People will respect you for what you You deserve it!

#### preparation. Whatever direction your The second is to be fair. When you do and say. Achieving financial independence

investing for the future are some challenges you will face as a recent college graduate. To help you meet these

Management money management skills, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public

financially independent. To start on the right foot, you must set monetary into a fund account.

card or are looking to obtain your first one, shop around for the best deal:

income, it's particularly important to make sure you have sufficient taxes withheld. Otherwise won withheld. goals and establish a monthly budget When you are young, it's worth-

start saving for the future.

acquired the savings habit. If your strategy.

Accountants offers the following plan, sign up as soon as you qualify. monthly payment. Some banks even If you're working full time, deducted from your wages before lax-graduated payments. However, if you much of your salary goes to the IRS. chances are you're earning more es, you can reduce your income tax opt to go this route, you may pay more Even if you've had taxes withheld money than ever before. As a result, bill while investing for your future. If in interest fees. it's generally easy to quickly become your company doesn't offer an autoa spendthrift. However, spending matic savings plan, you can set up money without a fiscal strategy can your own plan by arranging with a establishing a good credit history. jeopardize your ability to become mutual fund company to make regular Whether you already have a credit

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ments are due, you may want to look age under your parents' health plan. for a bank that will consolidate your Most insurers will continue a child's student loans into one loan with a lon- coverage until age 23. ger repayment period and a lower Because the money you invest is may be willing to structure a loan with take the time to determine just how

only years of savings, but, in the case column on personal finance distri-

month grace period after graduation also years of future earnings. If you're inbefore payments begin. If you haven't not insured through an employer, you found a full-time job by the time pay- best option is to continue your cover-

from part-time earnings, you'll soon find out that the bigger your salary, Credit cards are important for the bigger Uncle Sam's appetite. If ...you have more than one source of

cially, NISCPA 425 Eagle Lock Days

#### employer offers a 401(k) or similar Most student loans allow a six- of a long-term disability or illness, buted by the NISCPA. Our state's plan can help achieve goals

thing, already achieved. Off the ice and in the real world, a goal is a wich and in the real world, a goal is a wish which may or may not become real.
We who devote ourselves to pre-We who devote ourselves to preserving an environment which will adequately sustain us and future gen-

erations have many goals. But unlike those in a game, our By David F. Moore goals can be seemingly achieved only

to have shifting political winds erase that goal reneatedly; indeed, it is nothem from the scoreboard. Our goals must be won and then longer in sight. preserved in competition which dare I'd like the sky to be blue over the not end. We all face a relentless timekeeper in the game of survival! We've won some goals during the able, for each time we make air qual-dards by 2007 in North Jersey, 2005 Jersey," assembled by 19 conservapast generations in protecting our ity improvements, we add more in the South. We have a solid waste tion and environmental groups. But

environment. Substantial improve- sources. ments have come with regulation and Although we have failed to meet self-sufficiency by the year 2000, and Sustainability is our destination. Yet many goals seem unattainable.

Ped like to be able to swim and fish

Teach it, and we need a milestone to see the second of this year.

The second of this year. safely in all New Jersey waters, and many of the creatues with which we now contained within the State Deve-good news is that we have the map;

eat the fish I catch, but I cannot. share our world. Swimmable and fishable were For example, we now have a thriv- like acquiring I million acres of publ-

That means chemical and biological scarce. Although it's useful to tabu-oxygen demand has improved so that late permits issued, and goals might shad can survive their spawning trip be set for such things, that won't tell from sea to upper tributary. And pesticide contamination has diminished protecting our environment. sufficiently in estuaries to allow We must articulate where we want mother eagles to sit on unfractured to so, by when, and how to get there.

By New Jersey statute, we have how green and how clean? other environmental goals as well, such as lowering nitrogen oxide levels percent of 1990 levels.

goal that's clear and measurable - more is needed.

lopment and Redevelopment Plan, it's called the State Plan. national goals in the Water Pollution ing shad fishery in the Delaware Rivic recreational open space by the year David F. Moore is executive Control Act Amendments of 1972, er, and New Jersey has gone from one 2000.

Cleaner and greener, of course, but-

We have a great start, a good body in the air. By 2003, we are to reach 75 of law, and a comprehensive State Plan. The strategies needed to aim us toward a sustainable state are spelled Garden State, free of disease-causing The same can be said for ozone: out there, and in the "Environmental" pollutants. That too seems unattain- We are to meet the federal health stan- Agenda, a Green Plan for New

some environmental goals, all is not a 60 percent recycling level by the end. We need to know when we plan to

director of the New Jersey Conser-We have moved the deadline to meet nesting pair of bald eagles to nine. But such measurable goals are vation Foundation.

### letters to the editor

again. The liberty of the press, and the liberty Thanks for all the support

—Gilbert Murray We did it! On April 30, citizens from surrounding Union County towns stepped out in the March of Dimes 25th anniversary WalkAmerica. Our tremendous "feet" will give more New Jersey babies the chance to get a healthy start in life. Close to 1,000 walkers gathered at Union County College to support the North Jersey Chapter of the March of Dimes during Walk America 1995 - the first, the oldest, the biggest and the best walking event in the country - To the Editor: raising \$88,000! And, we joined 11,000 walkers throughout North Jersey to help the March of Dimes North Jersey Chapter raise a total of \$1.1 million for healthier babies

Last but not least, we want to acknowledge the support of some of the sponsors that made Union County WalkAmerica at Union County College a huge success. Many thanks to: national and regional sponsors Dr, Scholl's footware products; Kmart; CIGNA HealthCare; and Z100 New York; major sponsors Prebon Yamane and Matsushita Electric Corporation of America; and to the following: Allstate Insurance Company; American Gannett Outdoor, IKEA-Elizabeth; Leisure Time Spring Water; Independent Laboratory Employees Union; National Health & Pension; PSE&G; Suburban Cablevision; The BOC Group; Worrall Community Newspapers; and Valley National Bank. As New Jersey continues to struggle with problems such as fetal alcohol syn-

drome, teen pregnancy; infant mortality, pediatric AIDS, birth defects surveillance, and other issues, we hope more people join the fight and join us for Walk-America 1996 on April 28, 1996. Thank you for stepping to the forefront for mothers and babies in Union

County and throughout New Jersey. To find out more about the March of Dimes or to obtain a free Think Ahead! pre-pregnancy planning packet, please call the North Jersey Chapter at (201) 882-0700.

Susan Gordon, 1995 Chairman, Kean College Union County WalkAmerica Grads a proud reflection of Rahway

I had the privilege of attending the Rahway High School graduation ceremony on Friday, June 16, and must take this opportunity to convey my experi-

ence to the general public. The weather was lovely, the proceedings were perfectly organized, the speeches by class officers representing the class were inspiring, the responsiveness from students and guests was warm and proud - a wonderful evening to

The Rahway High School Class of 1995 is to be commended for their impressive achievements. Having received over \$1 million in scholarships, grants and awards will lake many of these fine students on a continuing road of May I also extend a word of praise to parents, school administrators, faculty

and staff who have been a strong and positive influence to these young people. I am confident the members of the Class of '95 will serve as a proud reflection of Rahway in their future endeavors. Good luck!

Nancy C. Saliga

Site: Madison Ave. Socoer Pield.

• Track Camp, ages 10-15. Begins:

· Playgrounds, grades

11 different locations. Register on

Tuesday, 6 to 7 p.m. Sites Rahway

Youth Wrestling & Weight Lift-

ing, grades 7-12. Begins: June 26.

Ends: Aug. 4. Meets: Monday-Friday,

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Site: Rahway High

School Wrestling & Weight Rooms.

• Summer Band, School, grades

3-12. Begins: June 19. Ends: July 21.

Meets: Monday-Friday. Site: Rahway

Intermediate School. Fees: \$35 - one

instrument; \$45 — two instruments.

Junior Girls' Volleyball Camp,

July 20. Meets: July 12, 13, 14, 19, 20,

Must be in grades 7-12.

Minimum: 15. Maximum: 60.

Madison Ave. Park. Minimum: 15.

• Senior Outdoor Volleyball, ages

10-12. Begins: Jane 29. Ends: Aug. 3

12:15 p.m. Site: Madison Ave. Park.

• Activities listed are at the Clark

H. Reed Center unless otherwise

· Registrations are on a first come,

first serve basis to Rahway residents

parent or guardian must be present

when registering youth under 18.

adults 18 and older and out of high

All progarms that require school

All programs referring to school

grade levels are for those entering the

• Summer 1995 Special Events. Kaylo-Rakett Memorial Tennis Tour-

nament - June 23, 24, 25, 8 a.m. at

City Playground Olympics —

July 12, rain date July 13, 1 p.m. at

Veterans' Field. Register on Play-

-July 20, 7:30 p.m. at Rahway Inter-

Summer Arts & Crafts Exhibit

- July 24-28 at Rahway Public

• The Mayor's Concert Series.

7:30 p.m. Tuesdays - Hart Street

Park. In case of rain, the concerts will

July 25: Alfred Patterson Ebony

Aug. 8: Alvin Darling Gospel

Aug. 15: Conversion.

Warren Vache Dixicland Band.

Summer Band School Concert

grounds, ages 7-14.

mediate School

Madison Avenue Tennis Courts.

use are pending approval of the Board

• Proof of residency required by

Meets: Thursdays, 11:15 a.m. to

Minimum: 15. Maximum: 30

Please Note:

taliway Parks and Recreation

July 10. Ends: July 14, Meets: 7-17. Began: June 27. Ends: Aug. 2. Monday-Friday, 5 to 7 p.m. Site: Rah-Meets: Tiesdays 10 to 11 a.m. or way River Park Track. Minimum: 15. Maximum: 45. kindergarten-8th. Begins: June 26;

Begins: June 29. Ends: Aug. 3. Meets: Ends: Aug. 4. Moets: Monday-Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Thursday 10 a.m. to noon and 1.to 4 Minimum: five. Maximum: 10.

• Senior Soccer Camp, ages 14-17. p.m., Fridays: 10 a.m. to noon. Site: Begins: Aug. 21. Ends: Aug. 25. first day of program. a.m. Site: Madison Avenue Soccer Begins: June 27. Ends: Aug. 1. Meets: Field. Miolman: 15. Maximum: 60. • Tennis Camp, ages 7-17. Begins: High School Wrestling Room. Mini-Aug. 14. Ends: Aug. 18. Meets: mum: 15. Maximum: 25.

Monday-Priday, 8:30 to 10 a.m. Site: Madison Tennis Courts. • Junior Boys Basketball Clinic, grade 3-7, Begins: June 27. Ends: Aug. 8. Meets: Tuesdays, 6-7:30 p.m. Site: Rahway High School Gym. Minimum: 15. Maximum: 45. • Junior Girls' Basketball Clinic,

grades 3-8. Begins: June 26. Ends: Aug. 7. Meets: Mondays, 6-7:30 p.m. Site: Rahway High School Gym. Minimum: 15. Maximum: 45. • Tennis Instruction, ages 7-14. grades 7-8. Begins: July 12. Ends: Begins: July 5. Ends: July 31. Meets: Mon., Wed. and Fri. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. 6 to 7:30 p.m. Site: Rahway High Site: Madison Tennis Courts. Mini- School Gym. Minimum: 15. Maxi-

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mum: 10, Maximum: 35. • Co-Ed Basketball Camp, ages • Senior Girls' Volleyball Camp 7-13. Begins: July 31. Ends: Aug. 4. Grades 9-12. Begins: July 12. Ends: Meets: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to July 20. Meets: July 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, noon. Site: Rahway High School 7:30 to 9 p.m. Site: Rahway High — July Gym. Minimum: 15. Maximum: 60. School Gym. Minimum: 15. Maxi-• Drawing & Painting, ages 5-17. mum: 60. • Fishing Derby Aug. 2, rain Begins: June 26, Ends: Aug. 2, Meets: • Cheerleading Camp, ages 7-12. date Aug. 3, 5:15 p.m. at Rahway Riv-Mon., Tues, or Wed, 10:30 to 11:30 Begins: July 24. Ends: July 28. Meets; er Park. a.m. Minimum: 10. Maximum: 20. Monday-Friday, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Site:

• Junior Tennis League, ages Rahway YWCA. Minimum: 15. Max-10-17. Begins: July 5. Ends: July 31. imum: 45. Mcets: Mon., Wed. and Fri. 8:30 to 10

• Boys' Baseball Camp, ages 9-14.

• Boys' Base Midget Soccer Camp, ages 8-10. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Site: Begins: July 10. Ends: July 14. Meets: Rahway River Park. Minimum: 15. Monday-Friday, 12:30 -2:30 p.m. Maximum: 60. Site: Madison Ave. Soccer Field. • Girls' Softball Carnp, ages 9-14. Aug. 1: The Music Makers Big Begins: July 17. Ends: July 21. Meets: Band Sound. Minimum: 15. Maximum: 60. Monday-Friday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. · Senior Boys' Basketball Clinic,

grades 8-12. Begins: June 27. Ends; Site: Tully Field. Minimum: 15. Max. Celebration Singers. Aug. 8. Meets: Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m. imum: 60 Rahway High School Gym. Minimum: 15. Maximum: 45.

Senior Girls Backetball Clinic, Site: Linden Lanes Fee: \$4 per week grades 9-12. Begins: June 26: Ends: 713 on 3 Backetball Tournament, Something 10 sell? Aug. 7. Meets: Mondays, 7:30 to 9 ages 10-13. Begins: Aug. 9 Time: 6 p.m. Site: Rahway High School Gym.
Minimum: 15. Maximum: 45.

p.m. Register: registration deadline is
Aug. 2. Site: Rahway High School Your business can grow with more Junior Soccer Camp, ages 11-13.
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The Knights of Columbus Bishop Justin J. McCarthy Council 5503 of Clark hois an American flag that was flown over the dome of the Capitol at Washington D.C. on their grounds at 27 Westfield Ave. The flag was given to William J. Zimmerman, who was grand knight in 1985, by Rep. Matthew Rinaldi and authorized by then Vice President George Bush. The council's original flag was lost in the fire that destroyed the council half. Interim flags were used until this year when a new flag pole was installed.



At the recent Linden Knights of Columbus spelling bee, students from St. John the Apostle School did outstanding. Jennifer Carrano placed first, Joshua Butchko placed and Christopher Lettini placed third.

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heck out these s

For more information contact Sophia Smith, coordinator of the program, at 80 West Grand St., Elizabeth 07202, or call (908) 354-3040. Pantry needs help

The Emmanuel Cancer Founda- Ann Croteau at the RSVP office, tion is seeking volunteers for its (908) 709-2152. Scotch Plains office and food pantry located at 346 Park Ave. The Dance, western style

foundation is in need of help with

miscellaneous office and pantry

ECF is a non-profit organization Center. Two mini four-week dedicated to providing professional courses will be held for \$39 per percounseling, emotional support, and son on Mondays from 8 to 9:30 financial and material assistance to p.m. any New Jersey family with a child diagnosed with cancer. All services are offered without cost to families. Anyone interested in volunteering, call Elaine Fischbach at (908)

Senior volunteers

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Union County is accepting applications for volunteers to be trained as "PS We Care" group facilitators. The philosophy Ave. West, Westfield, is open of this program is to help seniors seven days a week. For more inforhelp themselves.

Stoff Writer

White House. I felt chills run down

As I approached the convention

center, I was afraid they would only

my spine as she said that.

"PS We Care" is beginning its

fifth year and, with this new group of volunteers, the program may expand to Linden and Springfield. Experience is not necessary. Visiting Nurse Affiliates and the Union County Division on Aging will conduct training sessions at the VNA office in Cranford. Topics

covered will be communication skill building, groups process and self awareness. Also, discussions will be conducted on loneliness, losses, illness and other issues of

will be held at Suburban Fitness A Country Western Dance-

Workshop and Golf Weekend will be held during the Fourth of July holiday at Pocono Manor Inn and Golf Resort. The weekend features six gourmet meals, welcome wine and cheese party, Friday night singles get-together, dance workshops, partner and line dances. Prices start at \$235 per persor The center, located at 822 South

mation call (908) 654-2700.

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Summit Bank buys BancShares in swap

The Summit Bancorporation and ces with Summit, a highly respected Garden State BancShares, Inc. have bank holding company. The exchange entered into a definitive agreement for for Summit stock will provide Garden Summit to acquire Garden State in a State shareholders with greatly tax-free exchange of stock.

increased liquidity. Our customers The agreement contemplates that will benefit from a vast array of proeach share of Garden State common ducts and services, as well as access to stock will be exchanged for 1.08 90 Summit offices in 11 counties." shares of Summit common stock. The merger is subject to approval Based on Summit's stock price of by Garden State shareholders, and by \$20.75 as of June 13, this transaction the appropriate state and federal bankis valued at about \$67 million, or ing authorities. The transaction is \$22.41 for each Garden State share. expected to be accounted for as a Garden State had about 3 million pooling of interests. In a related common shares outstanding on March action, Garden State has granted an

Garden State Bank, a wholly- 19.9 percent of Garden State's comowned subsidiary of Garden State. mon stock, exercisable under certain had \$316 million in assets at March circumstances. Additionally, Garden 31, and 9 retail branch locations, 8 of State has the option, and is expected, which are in Ocean County and one in to declare common dividends Monmouth County, Summit Bank, between June 13, and closing equivathe \$5.5 billion commercial banking lent to what Garden State shareholsubsidiary of Summit, has 19 offices ders would have received if the merin Ocean County and 11 in Monmouth ger had closed on June 13. Summit's

As a result of the proposed transac- \$.21 per share payable June 15, to tion, Garden State Bank and Summit shareholders of record on May 23. Bank will be merged. Summit expects The Summit Bancorporation is a the transaction to be completed by the \$5.5 billion bank holding company fourth quarter of 1995 and to be accre- whose principle subsidiary, Summit tive to earnings per share early in Bank, was chartered in 1891. Summit

County, moving it from a fifth posi-ris, Ocean, Somerset, Union and Wartion 8 percent deposit share, to a ren counties. strong number two position, with an about 12 percent deposit share. Theodore D. Bessler, president and chief executive officer of Garden State, said "We are pleased to join for-

service award Kristin Murphy of Roselle is a

of the Holy Child in Summit. She received her diploma at graduation exercises at the school on June 11. zine staff and served as the literary gala at the Garden State Convention Among those I saw were Sen. Frank The next thing I knew, a woman and talents with fellow students. She closing the loans." Merit Letter of Commendation.

most recent common dividend was Bank operates 90 retail banking The acquisition reinforces Sum- offices in Bergen, Essex, Hunterdon, mit's competitive position in Ocean Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Mor-

Graduate earns

Secret Service a hard time, so they unteer at Elizabeth General and Union Counties. Summit Bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance

Safety patrol

Moyer makes good



James Moyer, right, a student at Union County College, recieves a Union County College scholarship from Thomas Brown, college president, during a recent scholarship reception. He earned the scholarship as a mature student who took a minimum of six credits per semester.

# Summit Bank designated a 'preferred lender'

Summit Bank has been designated a preferred lender for the U.S. Small Business Administration's Region II office in Newark. Michael S. Land, vice president and manager of Summit Bank's Guaranteed Loan Program, along with Douglas W. Turnbull, his business banking officer, met with District Director Francisco A. Marrero at the SBA's Newark office for the offical signing of an agreement on March 21.

The SBA lending program assists small businesses by providing loans and loan guarantees to those who wish to go into business or to expand existing small businesses. Having the "preferred" designation enables Summit Bank to process its customers' applications more quickly and provide easier access to credit. The loan applications will be reviewed by the bank, which will deterrecent graduate of Oak Knoll School mine the approvals as well. The SBA verifies eligibility and assigns loan

Guarantees of up to 70 percent are available with the PLP program. This enables an entrepreneur to obtain long-term credit on reasonable terms and con-The recipient of a Cornelian Scho-ditions that might not be available otherwise. Summit Bank joins 12 other banks larship to attend Oak Knoll, Murphy in New Jersey which have qualified as preferred lenders with the U.S. Small

the major television networks were begin, Thad snapped one picture when zine staff and served as the literary Land stated, "We are very proud to be qualified for the special status of prethere interviewing all the dignitaries I noticed someone that I had talked to editor of the yearbook during her ferred lender. The bank enjoys a close working relationship with the SBA. senior year. As a writing center tutor which provides an excellent product and service to both the bank and the cusand peer leader, she shared her gifts tomer. This status should speed the process for our customers' approvals and

Center in Somerset on June 22 where

Lautenberg and former Gov. Brendan

from the Secret Service said she was also participated in the Mock Trial

Marrero endorsed the SBA's commitment. "During the past two years, Sumthere to escort me out; telling me that

Club and was a member of the swim

mit Bank has made a serious commitment to small business lending under Al Gore, along with First Lady Hill
It was a long and exciting walk to Worrall Community Newspapers was team. She was awarded a National SBA's Guaranty Loan Program. Designating Summit Bank a SBA preferred

> faxed her my credentials. She called Athletic League softball coach, an Bank. At Suramit, we are able to do SBA, EDA, and Farmers Home Admiher up in Washington and the woman emergency medical technician for the nistration loans and more, all through the one department," he said. explained to me we were not one of Roselle Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Summit Bank was chartered in 1891 and is headquartered in Summit. It opera medical aide for the Honduran ates 90 banking offices in 11 New Jersey counties: Bergen, Essex. Hunterdon. Well, I wasn't about to give the American Medical Mission and a vol-

POETRY CONTEST- From

left, board chairwoman Ani-

ties Authority; board mem-

bers Darrell Hatchett, Union County Juvenile

Detention Center, and Ani-

ta Pestcoe, Union County Youth Services Bureau; first place poetry winner Michael Valmonte, St. Agnes School, Clark; board

member Joseph Fitzgerald,

Union County Jail; Union County Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly; Union County Superior Court Judge Rudolph Hawkins, Jr., and Edward Beglin, Jr., assign.

litan area.

The Mentorship Program began in 1993 to help architecture students

approaching the mickle point of their education to learn more about what it is like to be a professional, and to provide them with the guidance meeted in make successful transition from the

classroom into the marketplace.

Students and their meniors are as follows: Jennifer Arthur, Mountain-

side, Henry Acnold, principal, Arnold Associates, Paul Gibeault, Roselle Park, Michael L. Mills, partner, Ford

Farewell Mills & Gatsch; Sandra San-

los, Hillside, Tom Moran, Visual Arts

coordinator of the New Jersey State

Council on the Arts; and Maria J. Cor-

redera, Elizabeth, Clenment A. Price,

Each of the mentor pairs meet per-

for Mentor program

Several local students have been indically to discuss various issues in

Jersey Institute of Technology School and personal. The mentors serve as of Architecture Mentorship Program, role models and educators, sharing

The two-year program pairs promising upper-level architecture students with leading executives in architecture and related fields in the Metropo depts will remain paired through litan area.

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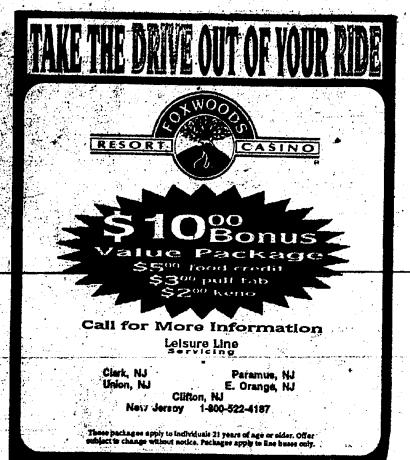
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Information at the longh of a Bustani

Advisory Board held its 7th Annual.

Drug Abuse Prevention Essay Contest Awards Ceremony recently in Judge Edward Beglin's Courtroom in the county courthouse in Elizabeth, announced Union County Precholder

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It was an exciting evening when I and there I was snapping away with earlier speaking on the telephone. I tried to attend the 1996 presidential my camera as they talked to them. suddenly felt uneasy.

course dinner for \$1,000 a plate with

Next was the registration line. I chicken as the main dish, and they knew I was snagged when the woman said my name was not on the list, but I drove through the streets of Somerset expecting much traffic to the thought the press was stationed. event and roads being closed because

Well, down the hall and to the right

of the president being in town, but to was where the gala was taking place, I went through Secret Service, which clear. Then again, I took the back was set up like an airplane checkroads. A local police officer informed point. My carnera and pocketbook me that Route 287 was closed during were examined thoroughly. They rush hour, which caused much havoc. didn't ask for a pass and let me in. I I found out through a local paper enjoyed a cranbury juice cocktail and that the president was going to be in saw a guard at the entrance to the town. When I called the convention event looking at invitations before center and asked for a press pass, the allowing people in. woman said she'd connect me to the

Once again, I told my story, that I was with a local paper and had faxed without a second glance.

let in people with invitations or press No one seemed to know where the ident Gore. passes. I had my driver's license with press was supposed to be, but somebetter view and what a view it was! To my surprise, there was no prob-

It was a multimedia extravagana, While I was waiting for the event to

Consumer info listed Some of the most important available by calling (201) 645-3600 information never reaches the peo- or (609) 396-4400. ple for which it is intended because • The United Way offers a help

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Reporter in brush with Secret Service

ary Rodham Clinton and Tipper Gore, the event. I was so sure they'd never not one of the selected newspapers for kicked off their 1996 presidential let me in without some sort of pass, I the event. A tall man from the Secret Murphy won an Oak Knoll Service greater access to capital," he said. got to the door, said I was with the press and went right in.

Next was the registration line. I

Service joined her as well. I explained to the woman that I had talked to a person at the White House and had tions. She offered her time as a Girls before. Most other banks have a different SBA leading set-up than Summit tons. She offered her time as a Girls before. Most other banks have a different SBA leading set-up than Summit tons.

the newspapers picked. escorted me to the registration line. I hospitals, wasn't spre what to do, I didn't want to get arrested, so I talked to the

woman in the line once again. She suggested that I stand in the press room; a side room that reporters from the television stations and newspapers congregated in, eating stale spaghetti and warm coke while swiping journalist anecdotes. I was the only person press pass so it was a bit obvious that I didn't belong there. I lasted until they were ready to take the press to

meet President Clinton and Vice Preswith me, along with a letter I faxed to one-told me to sit on a platform near the Secret Service came and said, "I the White House giving my credenthe stage. I couldn't have asked for a thought we had resolved this issue." I explained to her that an employee had told me to wait in this room. She was lem. The police let me right in. The lighting and beautifully decerated annoyed that the lady had done so, parking lot was packed but they had tables upon tables. The announcer and this time escorted me to the door. cars parking in other buildings near kept asking for everyone to sit down I apologized for causing any probthe convention center, which was so they could get started; an hour lems, and was glad that the Secret Ser-

where I parked, right next to the NBC later; the president finally came in and vice was doing its job protecting the Once outside, there were a number f reporters and photographers waiting for dignitaries to interview. That's when I snapped my photos of Lautenberg and Byrne. The president's car was next to the building. I was going to snap a shot of it, when a Secret Service man came over to me and said,

"give me your camera," in a deep scary tone. I thought he was going to confiscate it, but he just took a close up picture for me. Next, the president was to leave from a nearby Ukranian church. The

helicopters were an amazing sight; five in all. There were two military helicopters, one for the president and vice president and one for the Secret Service. With enormous jet engines, they circled the area all day, making sure everything was okay. It was an awesome event watching in the dark, the many Secret Service agents in their dark black suits walking together to the helicopter. The president was so far removed from the police lines, that it was impossible to see him at all. Earlier in the day he may have been

more visible. There were local police from the presidential police along with the Sec-the law regarding schools buses. Fol-must:

Ashley Biscardi. Standing in the front row, from left, Jessica Kurlak, Randi Schroeder, Shelby Jones, Leslie Perez, Crystal Powers, Dana Kidd, Danny Stadler, Susan Connell, Kenneth Wysocki, Christine Campanelli, Steven Hurst, Joseph DiPierro, Leslie Lackenauer and Kathy Proctor. Standing in the second row, from left, Sofia Pajares, Lukaszewicz, Asia Stadler, Christa Olandria, Nicole Fitterer, Meghan Malley, Charlene Marrow and David Lundgren, principal.

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What's Going On -4 PM Friday June 30th 4 p.m. Classified (In-Column) -

Roosevelt School in Rahway recently awarded certificates and plaques to the outstanding police patrols at an awards ceremony at the school. State Police Officer Jerry Lewis congratulated and recognized the patrols. Richard Lukaszewicz, vice principal, mentored the patrols throughout the year and congratulated the fifth grade class for its excellent work. He said the class was truly outstanding and that he will remember them for their cooperativeness and dependability. Seated, left to right, Gretchen Allen, Marguerite Ferrell, Pamela Dopart, Michelle Ginfrida and



Senior bowling league ends season

The Senior Citizen mixed bowling league, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, has concluded its 1994-95 bowling season at First place team, comprised of captain Jo Deas, Gert Fox, Joe Wanko and Dick Baker, received trophies and prizes at the league's annual awards presentations and buffet on May 11 at Linden Lanes.

Other prizes that were awarded went to the following bowlers: high

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game and high series went to Larry Freeman with a 277 game and 721 series. High series for the women went to Flo Evans with a 602 series and Flo Babinec with a 245 game. The 24 team league will resume Sept. 7 at the lanes, beginning at 10 a.m.. Any Linden senior citizen interested in joining the league as a team member or substitute bowler, should call the Gregorio Recreation Center



POETRY CONTEST From left, front, board members Darrell Hatchett, Union County Juvenile Detention Center, and Anita Pestcoe, Union County Youth Services Bureau; third place poetry winner Celena Puma, St. Agnes School, Clark; Union Coun-Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly; Superior Court Judges Rudolph Hawkins, assignment judge; and board chairwoman Anita Novy, Union County Utili-ties Authority. Back row, board memeber Joseph Fitzgerald, Union County Jail. See related story, Page 9.

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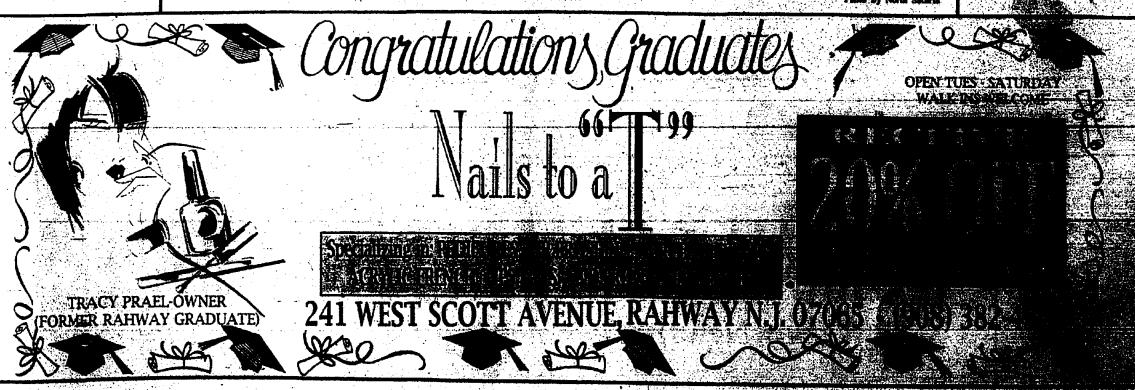
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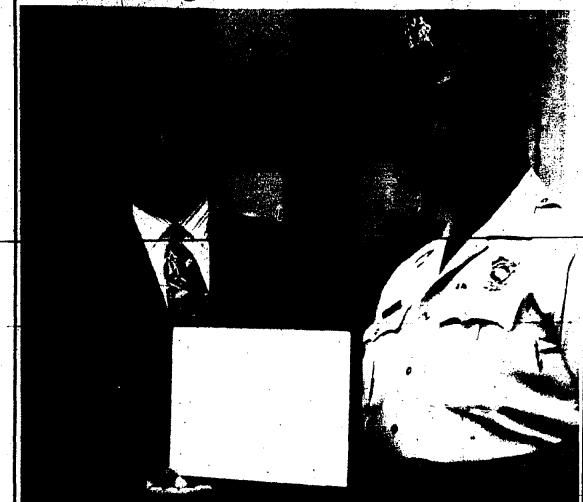
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ram, which the March of Dimes fully 56-bed federally funded treatment four weeks after conception. By then

reported cases. Fetal alcohol syndrome remains the leading known UMDNI Department of Genetics, a Alcoholism, Diane Watson-Peternan,

Loxley said he decided to join Century Realty because of the education and Prevention-commissioned Gallup tools they provide, will help to increase my success in the industry." "We're very pleased to have Will on board," George Sangiuliano said. "He is a very bright, motivated individual with a great deal of know-how in the real estate industry. Will is a graduate of and was team leader at Floyd Wickman Century 21 JRS Realty is part of the Century 21 system, the world's largest eal estate organization with more than 7,000 independently owned and operited offices in North America, Europe, Asia, Australia and the South Pacific

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ment program based in Cedar Grove,

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funds, takes our women and men demonstration program in Secaucus. the baby has already begun to deveclients on a voyage through the pro-cess of creating and caring for new The "Windows of Opportunity" prog-ram is a unique program providing Think Aheadl and plan for pregnancy life. For many of our clients, it is their education, support, counseling and is so critical," continued Henderson. first encounter with this information appropriate referral care to women The 1995 March of Dimes grant to in an environment that is not alcohol who are of child-bearing age, pre- Turning Point Inc. was presented by soaked or drugged. For many of our gnant or post partum. The "Windows March of Dimes volunteers Thomas women clients, it is their first sober encounter with prenatal care."

Of Opportunity" program, which is using the March of Dimes Think Those were the words of Jim Aheadl pre-pregnancy planning cam-O'Brien, a resident of Olen Ridge and paign materials, includes nutritional O'Brien, acting executive director of acting executive director of Turning guidance, pre-pregnancy education Turning Point, Inc., and G. Walter Point Inc., as he accepted a 1995 grant and counseling, as well as emphasis Connell, a senior partner with Confrom the North Iersey Chapter of the on the need for proper prenatal care. nell, Foley & Geiser based in Rose-More than 20,000 alcohol and \$18,000 follows a 1994 March of In addition to O'Brien and Connell, drug-affected babies are born each. Dimes grant awarded to Turning featured speakers at the event year in New Jersey. And those are the Point in the amount of \$15,000. included Nancy Brach, executive

cause of metal retardation...and it is member of the March of Dimes nursing director for the New Jersey 100 percent preventable. Most of the Health Professionals Advisory Com- Substance Abuse Treatment Campus 20,000 babies born each year in New mittee and a speaker at the June 7 in Secaucus; Jan Lysaght, RN, coordi-Jersey affected by drugs and alcohol, event, "There is a great need to proor those born low birth weight due to vide comprehensive education and ty" program; and Richard Trenk, a mothers smoking during pregnancy, counseling services and follow-up to partner with the law firm Ravin, Saraas well as others born with severe women of childbearing age, pregnant sohn, Cook, et al of Roseland, and a birth defects of the brain and spine women and post-partum women who member of the March of Dimes Public have been born healthy. Or at least substance abuse. Windows of Oppor- Trenk, a resident of West Orange

they could have been given a better tunity addresses the need to promote shared with the audience some of the chance to start life healthy if one healthier babies by preventing birth key findings from the national survey simple step had been taken - plan for defects caused by the use of alcohol on pre-pregnancy awareness con healthy pregnancy by thinking and other drugs during pregnancy," ducted for the March of Dimes Birth On June 7, an event to mark the "It's simple. If you are considering Organization and funded by a grant introduction of the second phase of its having a baby, Think Ahead! and plan from the U.S. Centers for Disease multi-year national health education for a healthy pregnancy and a healthy Control and Prevention. 'There are pre-pregnancy planning campaign, baby. That's the message the March more than 2 million unplanned pre-Think Abeadl, the North Jersey Chap- of Dimes is trying to share with the gnancies in the United States each ter of the March of Dimes Birth public," said Thomas Henderson, a year, and as we heard, more than Defects Foundation, presented a 1995. March of Dimes board member and 20,000 alcohol and drug-affected grant to Turning Point Inc. in the the coordinator of community rela-babies are born each year in New mount of \$18,000 to fund a program tions for the Hospital Center at Jersey," said Trenk. "Programs like alled "Windows of Opportunity." Orange, "It doesn't matter what your Turning Point's "Windows of Oppor-The presentation, which took place at profession or occupation is, and it tunity" and the March of Dimes Think Turning Point Inc. in Cedar Grove, doesn't matter how well educated you. Ahead! national pre-pregnancy plan-

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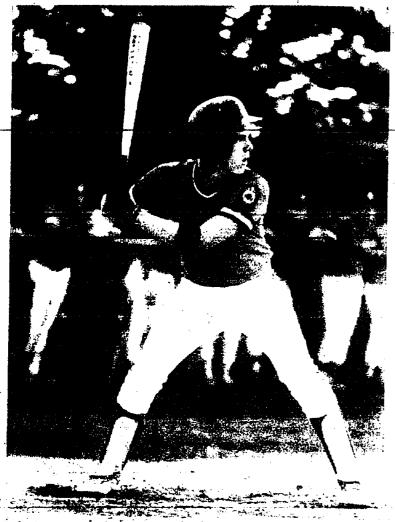
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# **SPORTS**

# Jackson, Krupski help spark ECBL Yanks



Ed Krupski, of Linden, was a standout for the Tigers' baseball team but is now looking to shine for the Essex

States Amateur Track Federation. ... a suprise — he is the four-time

in the shot put and high jump in the higher," Cowles said. "Anywhere

Assistant Sports Editor

sey Masters Outdoor Track and Field Championships held June 17,

ters Track and Field meets are gov-

Cowles will look to capture shot put

High School in Edison on July 9.

The 63-year-old Cowles excelled

60-64 age group. Capturing the out-

door championship. Cowles added

the Indoor Championship held back

"I was a long jumper and javalin

thrower in college, but these events.

require speed training which I

haven't done much of," Cowles

said. 'The shot put came easiest

because I own one and it is real easy

Drawing from his own experi-

ence in track and field, Cowles got

so tips from his former track coach

at Lincoln University in Pennsylva-

nia, Ervin "Moon" Munshine. Now

the coach at LaSalle University in

Philadelphia, Munshine and Cow-

les discussed the shot put while

watching a meet at Princeton

Bocce league ends

2. St. Mary's (13-5)
3. Chaimber of Commerce (12-6)

6. Italian American #1 (10-8)-

9. Computer Accounting (4-14)

4. Saliga and Markey (10-8)

5. P.J. Monogram (10-8)

7. Waiting Room (9-9)

8. Sharnrocks (8-10)

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to practice in the back yard."

Winning two straight begins to show and Matarante.

"We're on a roll," player-coach Steve Matarante said last week prior

Steve Matarante said last week prior

Summer Baseball to the Yankees blanking Livingston 7-0 Sunday to start the week with a Catchers include Desai and Matar- their sponsor — Crescent Batting Orange (7-8-1), Millburn (5-12-2), league-leading 12-4-1 mark.

The roster includes: Clayton Trivett at shortstop. f Springfield (Mary Washington (Rutgers-Newark), Tony Mendoza of Mooney. Mirabella of Roselle Park (Montreal are the closers. lege), Tom Johnson of Elizabeth

Not content with winning its first of Kenilworth (Kean College), John Millburn and Livingston. Essex County Baseball League Ciravalo of Kenilworth (Brookdale ankees feel that they have a better Union (Kean College), Steve Matar- Orange, Newark merged with went 3-for-3.

Livingston, the Verona Twins moved Crescent took its first-place 12-4-1 NBA's Houston Rockets, the Yank- This year's squad is once again to the Met League and the Union Cou- mark into Tuesday's scheduled game Trivett, Jackson, McCaffery, Mirabel-play. every game is very competitive," South Orange at Colgate Field in

ante. The infield has Serio and How- Cages of Union. This year's team, like last year's, and Johnson at first base, Mendoza Crescent won two of three games includes many with minor league and Trivett at second, Rodriguez and last week, splitting with Belleville Adler at third and Ciesla and Krupski before shutting out Livingston.

Springfield (Rutgers-Newark), Adlai Williams, a lefty, is the No. 1 start- Mirabella struck out eight and walked 32-14-1. Forres of Westfield (Rutgers- ing pitcher, with Mirabella, McCaf- two in his seven-inning stint. Newark) Dennis McCaffery of Rosel- fery and Jackson (all righthanders) McCaffery and Ciesla went 2-for-4 league's Southern Division behind e Park (California Angels), Gene behind, Ciravalo, Torres and Virgilio with two RBI and Matarante was Cranford and then beat Millburn two Expos), Eric Serio of Springfield This year's competition includes Crescent defeated Belleville 12-1 at Crescent then swept Cranford in Rutgers-New Brunswick). Julio Vel- each of the league's six members home in Kenilworth June 22 behind the semifinals and Verona in the

azquez of Orange (Tusculum Col- playing a 35-game schedule. the pitching and hitting of McCaffery. finals. The Yankees defeated Verona. The top four will make the play- McCaffery improved his pitching 9-2 in Verona behind McCaffery and (Seton Hall), George Virgilio of Eli- offs, with the semifinal round pitting record to 2-1 by allowing just one 3-1 at Union High School behind zabeth (Atlanta Braves, Montreal 1 vs. 4 and 2 vs. 3. The higher seeded unearned run and five hits in six Frank Dippold of Livingston, Mir-Expos), Ted Ciesta of Jefferson teams will have the home field advan-innings. He struck out five and abella getting the save. of Rahway, Howard Johnson of best-of-five affair, with the highest 3-for-4 with two RBI. Torres was was 2-0 with a 1.50 earned-run aver-(Minnesota Twins), Pat Mooney of field advantage.

Bayonne (present Roselle Catholic The league's other teams include the final inning and had one strikeout, junior varsity coach), Jose Rodriguez Cranford, Belleville, South Orange, Belleville beat Crescent 6-2 the day There were eight teams last year. za had an RBI-groundous and Rodrichampionship last year, the Crescent Community College), Mike Adler of West Orange merged with South guez belted an RBI-single. Velazquez

ees have the heart of a champion and coached by Sal Craco and Matarante, gars, who played there games at Kean at second-place Cranford (10-3-1) at present are playing like champions. Returning players include: Desai, College, took a year off from league The Yankees were scheduled to host

> The Yankees, as is always the case. Standings prior to Monday: Cresare fortunate enough to receive an cent Yankees (12-4-1). Cranford enormous amount of support from .(10-3-1), Belleville (9-7), South

The outfield includes McCaffery, over Livingston. He improved his seven playoff contests last year to win College), Jay Desai of Springfield Velzaquez, Tom Johnson and pitching record to 3-0 by throwing a its first league crown. The final sea-

The championship series will be a At the plate, McCaffery was ing last year's playoffs. McCaffery Irvington, Juan Williams of Irvington seeded team remaining having home 2-for-4 with two RBI and Adler age, in addition to batting 517

Baltic Video 11, Mesa Gor 4

Baltic Video 22, M & M's 18

Mesa Gor 14, Styles Inn 7

DiCosmos 13, Mesa Gor 10

Jednota 22, DiCosmos 5

Slovak 13, Maddaluna 4

# Cowles hoping for track gold By Michael Ziegler Masters' Track Authority in 1986. While at the Port Body Craft heads American league By Michael Ziegler Masters' Track Authority in 1986. While at the Port Body Craft heads American league

. Advanced Chiro. (9-2)

7. Linwood Liquors (5-6) 8. Mike's Tavern (2-11)

. Papa's Deli (6-4)

3. Sports Rehab (5-7)

5. Phyl's Place (4-7)

6. Bad Attitude (4-7)

7. House of Flowers (2-10)

Linden K of C 17, Phyl's 2

Papa's Deli 10, Styles 9

Results as of June 21

Sun Tavern 20, Linden K of C 6

Now AF 12, House of Flowers 12

Styles III 16, Roselle K of C 2

American League

Standings

Division C

. Slovak Club (8-3)

3. Linwood Inn (7-4)

5. Cardiac Kid's (5-9)

4. Pinho's (7-6)

4. Linden K of C (557)

Division B

2. Sun Tavem (10-3)

5. Styles III (6-4)

6: Styles (6-6)

National League Standings

and high jump gold medals at the New Jersey State Senior Games. He expected to do well at the Masters between 4-6 and 4-8 should be positions. In the final 10 years of good enough to win it. I have a his career he played every defenthe gold medal to the one he won at slight advantage in that there just sive position, but was a standout at

are not a lot of high jumpers in my first base. Cowles, a great college athlete,

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was captain of his football and. basketball teams, and the track and field squad at Lincoln University. He was also a small college selection to the All American football

tors when he cleared 4-feet-

6-inches. It was the first time he

defending shot put champion at the

competed in the event in 45 years.

To stay in shape, he exercises everyday, even if it is only a twomile walk through Warinaco Park. State University in 1975 with a degree in Sociology - graduating After 33 years of service, Cowles gious Softball Hall of Fame at a

NATIONAL SPORTS

career which spanned four decades - playing for the Bus Terminal,

A versatile ballplayer, Cowles could be found in his early playing Cowles' shot put title was as big of days roaming the outfield where he established himself as one of the premier outfielders in the league. In the early 1970s, when the league changed to the modified pitching format, Cowles became a utility

> Offensively. Cowles was known as a line-drive hitter who had the speed and an uncanny baserunning ability which stretched several sin-

gles into doubles. His instints also 'allowed him to take advantage of fielders' mistakes, scoring from first base on routine singles to the career ended in 1980, and last November Cowles was inducted into the Port Authority's presti-

tanance Supervisor from the Port Center in New York City.

Sun Tavern 21, Mike's Tavern 10 retired as an Operations and Main- ceremony held at the World Trade Now AF 25, Mike's Tavern 4 Styles 9, Suspenders 5 Linden Liquors 8, Sports Rehab Adv. Chiro. 8, Suspenders 3 CALL 686-9898 Roselle K of C 9, Styles 8 SELECTIONS 3105 AL Baseball 3100 NBA Scores 3101 NFL Scores 3107 Tennis Update 3102 NHL Scores 2. Rare Edition (7-3)

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2. Styles Inn (8-5) 4. Jednota (7-5) 5. M & M's (8-6) 6. Carson (5-4) 7. Meat City (4-6) 8. Mesa - Gor (4-9)

Results as of June 21 Cardiac Kids 10. DiCosmos Jednota 7, Cardiac Kids 5 Styles Inn 16, Baltic Video 10 Styles Inn 13, Jednota 7

Baltic Video 19, Mesa Gor 5 Rare Edition 16, Pinho's 6

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The above Abraham Clark High School track stars were misidentified in a correction in the June 15 edition of the Spectator. It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, Editor in Chief, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

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### History awards go to area seniors

high-schools have been awarded the Springfield; Beth Caroselli of Linden pose, Sideny Olson and William Fro-

Each recipient was given a check for \$100 and a plaque. The presentations were made by Charles T. Shall-

cross Ir. and Vincent Parlapiano, vice

o this newspaper, Suliga, the ecause many of his constituent had approached him after reading

in their local newspaper about th The voting public throughout the state typically does not have the time to stop in city half to see how their council person or mayor has voted on a particular issue," Suliga said. This is especially important when one takes into consideration that most individuals work between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., the same hours local city halls are open." Municipal budgets are no

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stops there. Copies of municipal

oudgets, although they are not

equired to be published, must be

made available at local libraries.

The full Assembly passed the bill

Monday, and it now awaits the sig-

Earlier in the year, I expressed

nature of Gov. Christine. Whitman

She is expected to sign the bill i

opposition to the bill in its origin

form because I felt that not being

required to publish legal notice

municipalities would be taking.

step away from open governmen

instead of opening the doors for all

citizens to gain easy access to their

elected officials and the business

If ordinances were not require

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tion and do damage to the citizens it

hey are conducting.

the next five to seven days.

required to be published in local newspapers, although municipalities may do so, but according to the amendments, they must be made available at local libraries for the public to review. The bill, known as the State Mandate/State Pay bill was designed to remove some the financial burden from municipalities that they incur from programs mandated by the state: Municipalities ettl #ffi

g of logal notice c cost is less than I feetent of the tal municipal budget, an inconseuential cost when compared to the aluable information these notices provide to residents... Newspaper publishers, opponents of the original bill, were seen looking out for themselves when See NOTEBOOK, Page B3

Union County Historical Society's High School; Dennia M. Rivers of lich, both of Roselle, gave the invoca-Hillside High School; Meredith tion and led the flag saiute LaCone of Elizabeth, Union Catholic respectively.

Regional High Schools and James - Herbert Kraft of Elizabeth, a pro-Hamilton of Maplewood, Oratory lessor at Seton Hall University, South Society President Michael Yesenko meeting on Sept 10 to be field at the

The recipients and as follows: Alex- instory of the Connecticut Farms Pre- field Ave., Cranford, at 2:30 p.m. A andra Gitter of Westfleld and Michael sbyterian Church, where the cere- discussion will focus on the Lenape Preshker of Springfleid, Jonathay many was field Arnold McClow of Indians.

# Group discusses brutality by cops

day during a Town Meeting to End.

Police Brutality" static PirsePresbyterian Church Parish House at Broad

The meeting was spon
rmulti-racial abalition of ch

Delacy Davis, founder of Black Cops Against Police Brutality, and a police officer in East Orange, spoke The meeting was intended as a on the causes of police brutality and teaching event for the community. recommend pro-active steps that the The sgenda included first-hand testi-

Watchung

side Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation. holder Vice Chairman EdiForce and Freeholders Linda-Lee Kelly and

Walter McLeod, congratulated those individuals whose 4 H will won ribbons and admired the many winners whose works were on display, whether they earned a ribbon or not "You have to appreciate the dedication and many hours it took to cate for these animals," said Force, "4H is teaching these young people respect for the lives of creatures which

humans share this planet with and a

commitment to a task they have

Elizabeth police officers.

A follow-up meeting it scheduled for July 11 at 7:30 p in it the same

Displaying their 41H animals are Westfield 6th graders Jessica Salsman, left, with dog 'Allie,' second place winner in the pet costume parade, dog division; Kelly Washer third from right, with the rabbit 'Buttercup' and her sister, Kristin, second from right, with

### Blood being sought as boost for center

be provided during the next few weeks for anyone who wishes to donate. Summer shortages have arrived and the blood center is asking community residents to give now to meet the needs of New Jersey patients. These shortages occur because schools and colleges close down and people take vacations. "The need for blood is particularly acute over this period," said Judy Knecht, spokesperson for the blood center. She noted that the weather acts as a deterrant and people are "turned off by hot and humid weather."

The North Jersey Blood Center depends on other blood centers in the country, because not enough blood is collected in this area for patients. According to Knecht, "Unfortunately, during the summer, shortages are national and very few, if any, blood centers have blood to snare."

Donors must be 18 years of age. Seventeen-year-olds may donate with parental permission. There is no upper age limit for donors provided they have donated within the last two years, or have a doctor's note.

Donors should know their Social Security number and bring a signed form of identification. People with cold or flu symptoms should wait until they are feelng better before donating, and there is a 72-hour deferral for dental work, including routine teeth cleaning. For those who have travelled outside the United States recently, call the blood center for eligibility criteria. For more information or to sign up for a blood drive, call the blood center at (800)

Donor sites coming up in Union County are as follows: Wednesday, Union Hospital, Galloping Hill Road, Union, 3 to 7 p.m.; July 7, Gran Centurians, 440 Madison Hill Road, Clark, 3 to 8 p.m.; and July 17, Union Hospital, Galloping Hill Road, Union, 3 to 7 p.m.

#### Cuisine at 'twilight' is subject of class

The Union County Vocational-meals, fish, shellfish, poultry and veg-

one year by enrolling in both classes. operations.

Technical Schools this fall will be etables. Portion control, food presencally for adults. Labeled Twilight desserts are important elements of the Culinary Arts, there will be two sepa- curriculum. In addition, instructional rate classes five days a week. areas include safety and sanitation, Classes will be held from 2 to 4:40 proper use of tools and equipment, p.m. and 5:10 to 7:50 p.m. Particip: purchasing inventory control, menu ands, men and women over high planning, diet nutrition, serving, food school age, can complete the course in service management and kitchen

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There are 12 to 15 students in the clear that the composition of those vehicles this control in the control to aid those who help aged

MedBridge Medical and Physical Rehabilitation Center, located at 1180 Route 22 West, Mountainside, is sponsoring a free Summer Caregiver Break-

Brian Tracey, a local attorney, will be featured speaker for the August semi-



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Accolades earned by host of vo-tech grads

Students, mostly members of the graduating olass, were honored for excellence during the recent 21st Jeanette Mena, Roselle; Richard Criscione, Linden; Cosmetology, Tif
Ight Series, The seminars are designed for those who are providing care to an elderly gy, Paul S. St. Marie, Port Reading; Cooperative Industrial Education, loved one at home, and those who might be anticipating the need to know options available to caregivers for future reference.

excellence during the recent 21st Annual Awards Night at the Union; Business Data Programming, Corin W. Black, Hillside, and William Villalobos, Roselle; Carpatry Award was gained by Bruce N. Walp of Rahway. The Domenic Gaglardi Memorial Welding Award was garnered by John Tergon and Colark.

Criscione, Linden; Cosmetology, Tiffony N. Neal, Roselle; Danielle Pantalities, Electrical Technology, Steven Rufolo, Cranford, and Domenic Gaglardi Memorial Welding Award was garnered by John Tergon and Colark.

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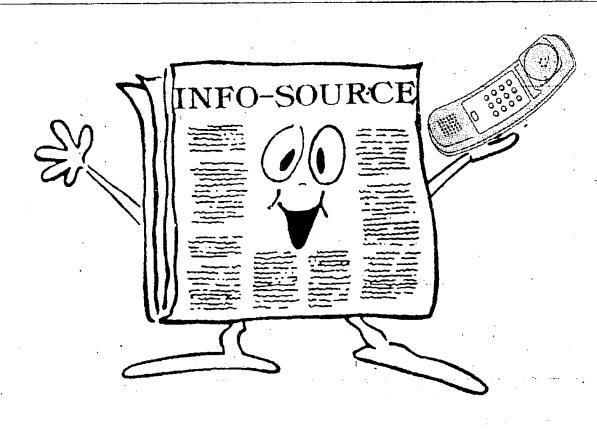
Damian L. Washington, Roselle; Horticulture, Erika E. Lee, Roselle Park: Maintenance Mechanics, Date Costruction Technology, Steven Rufolo, Cranford, and Criscione, Linden; Cosmetology, Tiffony N. Neal, Roselle; Danielle Pantalities, Elika E. Lee, Roselle Park: Maintenance Mechanics, Date Costruction Technology, Steven Rufolo, Cranford, and Danielle, Flating Electrical Technology, Steven Rufolo, Cranford, and Danielle, Pantalities, will present "Caregiver Options" at 9 a.m. at the Mountainside facility, Bierman will discuss community resources available to caregivers for future reference.

On June 29, Wendy Bierman, director of Eldercare Connections, a community of the changing needs of older adults and their daminence Mechanics, Date Costruction, Technology, Steven Rufolo, Cranford, and Danielle, Park Scott, Providence; Masonry, Scott, Button, Community resources available to caregiver options available to caregiver Connections, a community of June 29, Wendy Bierman, director of Eldercare Connections, a community of June 29, Wendy Bierman, director of Eldercare Connections, a community of June 29, Wendy Bierman, director of Eldercare Connections, a community of June 29, Wendy Bierman, director of Eldercare Connections, a co

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# Art imitates life for actor in Paper Mill's 'Secret Garden'

By Bea Smith Actor Luke Stickle of Rahway is a natural, avid gardener, so when the role of Ben Weatherstaff, the gardener at Misselthwaite, carne along for "The Secret Garden" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, he unhesitatingly pounced on it. "I love gardening, and I love the Paper Mill Playhouse," he said during an elegant lunch at the F. M. Kirby Carriage House Restaurant,

which is "18 steps away from the "I am, by the way, a devoted gardener. In Rahway, my beans and tomatoes are blooming and blossoming. I also have peppers and cucumbers and Marrow seed, which I brought back from Eng-

land. It's like a zucchini." him from taking care of it. But it es together. Everyone is so consid-



"He kept the magic going so it could be unleased again. For my Stickle, a large man with twin- character - Lily, the wife, who kling eyes, scratched his beard, and died, was a very bright spot and was grinned, "I'm delighted with my appreciative of gardens. When she role in this play. The gardener. I died, it put a damper on my characlook at him as the keeper of the ter, but it was rediscovered. The magic of the garden. You see, in the garden is that secret place that we story, this particular garden was all seek — it is one with nature." abandoned as ordered by the master The versatile actor, who of the house because it was his dead appeared once before at the Paper wife Lily's garden. She had Mill in a supporting role as a sea instructed my character that he was captain in "Sunrise at Campobelto take care of the garden, and the lo," exclaimed, "I love the Paper

role, is marvelous. Mine is a featured role but such wonderfully detailed care is being taken. "You know," Sickle said. "Recently, an agent to whom I had been talking to asked, 'Is the cast good?' and I said, 'Yes. The whole crew is all so absolutely wonderful.' That's because the Paper Mill

still believes in magic. And that's

why magical things happen here.

For example, on opening night I received a lovely note from Angelo Del Rossi and Robert Johanson. They also gave me a bottle of wine and a T-shirt which had the name and the date of the play on it. Angelo is wonderful. He sits in on technical and dress rehearsals. He makes a point of being there. He was one of the people who came around and said in a private moment what a wonderful job I was doing. And this is the man who

signs the checks.

"Robert's illusion is indeed the motivating factor in developing Paper Mill's reputation for being a place that's magic. And the first weekend, as a result of the pollen, my voice became too deep. But it in 'The Secret Garden.' Others and beamed. I believe," he decwas never a problem because the seund man, David Paterson, took gardener took care of it for eight Mill Playhouse. It is one of those all care of it. Also, you know the years, but then old age prevented too rare situations where it all com- wheelbarrow that I push around the am," he chuckled, "I do anything I one of Mr. Wilson in the "original stage? Well, they changed the size can do. And I'm sure that if they musical, 'Dennis the Menace.' It was restorative, and when he man-crate. For example, the care with of the wheelbarrow to accommo-have Santa Claus this year, I will be was great fun." Sickle admitted that and listen some more. aged to restore it, the master of the which Gregg Barnes, the costume date me. There are wonderful little called again. I'll tell you," he "I've had some musical training, designer, and his assistants, show details that they take care of. They reminded, "I also work at the Wal- but mostly it's all from experience. for having so much fun,"

'I love the Paper Mill Playhouse. It is With My Father.' Nick is a retired wouldn't work. And memorizing is one of those all too rare situations where it all comes together. Everyone is so considerate.'

pay so much attention to details

mark, on and off stage. I think this

The actor added, "it's quite a'

chain has no weak links."

laughed, "I'm prejudiced."

role. I really do. There is something response." -Luke Stickle in all of us that would like to be a Sickle, who "grow up in the re "And it's so wonderful at the with wonderful caring. You see, the

The entire group is so right on the is a great treasure, but then," he Sickle admitted that "I never read 'Secret Garden' when I was a Sickle moved to Rahway from child. But when I was offered the Hell's Kitchen on 39th Street and role in the play, I went right out to Ninth Avenue in New York City six the library to get it. And I found it years ago, primarily because of the to be completely charming. When I train service. "And there is wonder- returned the book, a child who had ful N.J. Transit service to the Penn been at the library and who had Station. Some of my neighbors on read the book asked me if I liked the know me from 'All My Children,' lared, "that the story really touches

where I was Santa Claus for the last all levels." three years. Like the actor that I Among his favorite roles is the

and the most recent thing I did was week for a theater group. You had the role of Nick in 'Conversations to know what would work and what policeman who drinks too much still easy on that score. I don't realand thinks he's Santa Claus." ly learn my lines. I'm much more When one looks directly into the interested in what is being said, and face of Sickle, one can see a glimby the time I've got it all figured mer of Santa Claus. He said he has out, my lines are learned. I don't special feelings for the role of the actually have to learn it. That's gardener in this play. "I love the what they call the old stimulous

after his Army days, he went to a Paper Mill to have such a large, small college. "There wasn't a fot warm audience out there every day going on," he recalled, "and one at each performance. We would day I found out that the theater thing to have this Playhouse here, probably do our best even with 30 department was looking for people. people in the audience — but there to be in a play. So, I thought I'd give it a shot. And I ended up by ics to theater. I haven't done anyyears. I've played Lazar Wolf in 'Fiddler on the Roof' and Big Daddy, one of my favorite roles in 'Cat

work for another New Jersey thea-Pierpont Street here have seen me story. I say, 'Yes.' And she smiled ter, the East Lynne Co. in Cape May and will do a comedy, 'Tormoments to date are when I sit back those wonderful voices, then go on stage and do my role, and go back "And," he smiled, "they pay me

#### Exhibit captures modern day Vietnam It could be the most prestigious exhibit ever hung at the advertisements or found homes in prestigious collections

Watchung Arts Center - and, at the same time, the most and galleries throughout the world. controversial. Vietnam still arouses strong emotions. "Vietnam: Twenty Years After the Fall" captures the pictorial essay on the current state of Victnam to the untouched by recent increases in economic freedom. A Watchung Arts Center for a special solo exhibit. Hanging portion of the exhibit is focused on the children, still bearfrom Wednesday through July 29, the show includes pic- ing the burdens of a war long finished. Gerstner's lens captures recently displayed in Washington's Senate Rotunda tures their emotions, while the silkscreen reproduction and the State House in Trenton.

Most are in the form of photographic silkscreens, a The public reception on July 8 is an opportun art magazines, while others have been used in national

#### Tree care program focus

this fall at Rutgers Cooperative Extension 4-H Program. municipal lots. Participants will be taught every aspect of tree biology on activities all will be part of the classes.

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Noted photojournalist Richard Gerstner will bring his hard lives of the Vietnamese people today, mostly

imparts a sense of personal creativity. medium Gerstner has used with dramatic effect. His silksc- the work with the artist as guide. Hours are 7 to 10 p.m. reens have graced the covers of Newsweek and other publi- with no admission charge. The exhibit may otherwise be cations. Some have won competitions and been featured in viewed during normal gallery hours, weekdays and Satur-

days from 1 to 4 p.m. The Watchung Arts Center serves central New Jersey from its Watchung Circle location, a short distance from Planting seedlings to caring for mature trees will be covered during the third annual Master Tree Steward Program the historic schoolhouse that houses the center or at nearby

The Flemington photographer is among many estabfrom seedling to mature trees; how to select trees and plant lished and emerging artists whose work is exposed to visithem also will be covered. Field trips, lectures and hands- tors there. The non-profit Watchung Arts Center's two galleries mount new exhibits each month, while the larger The classes will be offered on Wednesdays from 1 to 3 room does double duty as a theater and concert half. A growing number of visitors become members, receiving a monthly newsletter and other benefits. Artist mem-To apply for the program, call James Nichnadowicz, bers have special opportunities to exhibit their work. Information may be requested by calling (908) 753-0190.



First lady Hillary Rottam Clinton at the reception for a segment of Richard Gerstner's exhibit in Washington,

#### Actors sought Open auditions will take place by duction of "A Chorus Line," to be

directed and choreographed by Barbara Jude Grego. The show runs Sept. 14, 15 and 16,

Cast requirements are: 18 principal roles — 10 men and eight women. and 10 or more chorus roles to perform in the opening and closing and to sing throughout the show - five men

. Auditions will be on Wednesday at the Linden Presbyterian Churck Orchard Terrace, Linden, at 7 p.m. and on July 6 at Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Road, Roselle, at 7 p.m. Call backs will be on July 7 at Linden Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. Performers must prepare 16 bars from a song in the style of the show — bring sheet music. Selections from "A

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The play, written by playwright ber, and "Open Admissions," per-Christopher. Durang, will be per-formed in March, the latter having formed at 8 p.m. on Thursdays also featured Glor.
through Saturdays, July 13 through
15, and July 20 through 22, in the Roy al arts/fine arts-drama student at W. Smith Theater, Campus Center, UCC, will play the role of the waiter, Cranford Campus, under the coordination of Mark Spina of Essex Fells, both "Six Degrees of Separation" and theater director. It will mark the third "Open Admissions." production of Spins at UCE in less Professor Andre deSandies of

Theater Project. arts/fine arts-drama student at the col- off-Broadway theatrical background lege, will play the lead female role of and had performed in "Six Degrees of

#### Talented people

needed for fest Do you practice a traditional folk art or craft that is part of your cultural heritage? Do you sing Puerto Rican jibaro songs or African American a cappella gospel music? Embroider Hmong paj ntaub? Cut Polish wycinanki? Create Korean calligraphic gung che? Are the arts part of your

cultural heritage? The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, is looking for individuals and groups to participate in a Folk Arts Festival slated for October at Union County College in Cranford.

"It is exciting to know that we in Union County will have the opportunity to experience the wonderful artistry of our diverse ethnic communities," said Linda Lee-Kelly, frecholder and liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. both visual and performing falls and traditional arts, is sponsored by the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and Union County College, I

will take place during National Arts and Humanities Month. Participants do not have to live in Union County but must be from New in learning more about the event should contact Hortense Green, project coordinator at the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 24-52 Rahway Avenue, 4th Floor, Elizabeth 07202, (908) 558-2550. Relay service sers call (800) 852-7899.

The Folk Arts Festival is supported in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

#### Band will perform in Echo Lake Park

The Union County Board of Cho-sen Freeholders has announced the Ocean County String Band will appear at Echo Lake Park, located in Mountainside, on Wednesday, Disconding presented by the Districts on it presented by the Divisition of Sand Recreation as part of a that Summer Arts Pestival conte eries and will begin at 7:39 p.m.

"This popular group of Munmers, with their colorfully costumed capains, attract large enthusiastic crowds, eager to hear the happiest musicing the world," Precholder Lina DiGiovanni said. "We invite them ack every summer because of the wonderful show they present."
"If you haven't had the pleasure of

this opportunity to give yourself and your family a treat," added County Manager Ann M. Baran. "The String Band's musical repetoire includes melodies from the early 1900s to the present something for everyone."

The Ocean County String Band vas founded in Island Heights in the 1900s. That humble beginning of five men with some dusty old violins and banjon has resilted in a well-known

musical group boasting a present sta-A signice floor, refreshment stand nd county information booth are available at the concert site, but patrons must bring their own chairs or blanken to sit on. Echo Lake Park is located off Route 22 East. In the event of rain, the concert will be at Cranford High School, West

End Place, Cranford Rain site infor-mation is available after 3 p.m. by alling the Parks Division Hotline, 908) 352-8410:

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the college, will play the role of Lisa Alford of Elizabeth, a liberal "Bob," Bruce's roommate. He has Prudence," while Gary Glor of Cald- Separation" at the college. Joseph Cocala Sr, the father of a

Prudence's therapist, "Stuart."

UCC student, will play the role of Ticket prices are \$7 for general admission and \$5 for UCC students. For more information, call Spina at (908) 965-2996.



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By Bea Smith It really is nice to be able to kno aracily where to go when you make Italian food. I mean real, garighe lightan food, complete with mouth watering garlic bread, authentic and superb tomato sauces in pasts, well and chicken dishes that one only

dreams about. And that can be The place to be when these crayings are uncontrollable is Chestnut avern restaurant, conveniently located at 649 Chestnut St. in Union. And even if the cravings are not as strong, Chestnut Tavern is still the place to be - if only for tasty snacks, a marvelous chef's

salad or great pizza. Al the Chesinal Tavern, I was greeted by a friendly and warm staff, which provided us with excellent service. And now, the restaurant features a new, larger menu with steaks and prime rib as well as famous dishes which have been served at the restaurant throughout. the years. A special lunch menu

also is available. We started dinner with a cocktail and an appetizer of chicken fingers with a light spicy dipping sauce, brought by our gracious waitress. Then came a sumptuous salad, and finally, my favorite, the most deliclous lasagna with a side order of Italian sausage. My companions were delighted with broccoli and cavatelli served in a soft creamy garlic and butter sauce, and one of the restaurant's specialties, a

narvelously prepared baked ziti a

a Parmigiána with oozing moz-

zarella cheese and a tasty tomato

enjoying some of the other house pecialties, such as tender veal a la armigians and an ample amount of spagnetti; shrimp e la parmigiana,

The Chestnut Tayem, located at 649 Chestnut St., will soon be celebrating 47 years in Union.

anied many a dinner in the restaurint filled with happy couples and That — and the sumplyious, deli amilies. And to make a busy and really crowded restaurant even hap-pier was music and song. Every Fri-53.25; pasta dishes from \$5.25; pier was muste and song. Every Pri-day and Saturday evening, two chicken, from \$8.50, real, beef or entertainment is featured, with some of the best performers in the some of the best performers in the same coming to the restaurant.

While listening to the music, the folks at my nable jet beck to enjoy a slice of chocolate and vanilla ice don't call. Just go more and in-

cake roll covered with

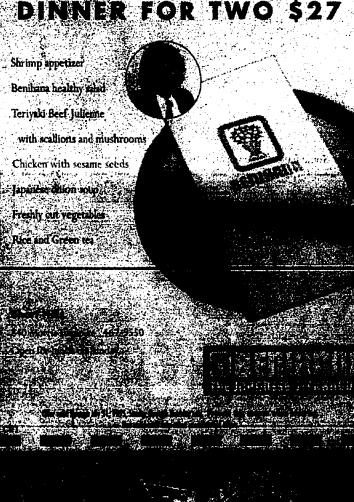
employees." She also noted that the restaurant will soon be celebrating its 47th year in Union. cious Italian food with reasonable porte from \$8.50; seafood from

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#### horoscope

ARIES - March 21/April 20 This could be a week of positive change. Take advantage of energetic noods as they are not likely to last. Follow your intuition and inspirations - even if they're unconventional. Sloppy work habits result in extra, above it all. A fine time for invest-

work later on. Why not do it right the ments. Just remember, don't put all TAURUS - April 21/May 21 An excellent time for bargain hunt- fun this coming weekend. ing. Whether you're looking for nousehold items or even a new house. you're sure to get the price you want. Being more sensitive to a loved one's feelings may be more necessary than are typical of your sign, you'll probyou think. You may have to put your own needs aside. GEMINI - May 22/June 21

find that this is the week to do some-An extra-special week for Gemini thing about it. parents with young children. You will have something to be very proud of. VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22 If you're feeling a little more sluggish. A misunderstanding with a loved one than usual, a dietary change may be could turn into a full-blown fight if all that you need. Reach for a banana you let your temper take over. Instead

instead of a chocolate bar and you of saying something you'll regret, may just feel like a new person! take some time to cool down to avoid CANCER - June 22/July 22 moment get-together will start off the Steer clear of disagreements and petty jealousies between workmates. Keep to yourself and you will rise

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23 Follow creative moods and inspirations. Whether you're cooking, paintyour eggs in one basket. A new ing or writing, you're sure to be a leisure activity will provide hours of success in any creative pursuit. A few hectic days at work will be followed LEO - July 23/August 23 by a much-awaited period of relax Lucky Leos will be treated to a speation. Be sure to relish free time as it does not seem to be in large abuncial surprise from a loved one. If you ably relish the fact that you're the center of attention. If you have been

**July 2-8** 

near future. It is crucial that you try SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 hardest this week. AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 lem attracting the opposite sex. Your usual sexual magnetism will be even lucky week for the waterbearer. stronger this week, so if there's Follow your intuition when it comes someone you have your eye on, to taking risks. You'll know what to now's the time to make a move. Set jump into and what to steer clear of. plans in motion if you're going to be An old friend may pay a surprise visit travelling in the near future. and you could find yourself painting.

heated arguments. A spur-of-the-

weekend on an-extra-festive note.

the town red this weekend. New romance looks promising

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20 ried. Those in new relationships will find some ups and downs, but the ups minor setback at work could be a blessing in disguise. You'll have will be more abundant. Career will not seem as important as it has in the introduction to someone new could open many doors. This is especially true if you're single. Consult your

The next 12 months:

past - and that's probably a good thing. Instead of getting stressed out over deadlines and meetings, you'll appointment book or an important find that expending energy on self. improvement and family is a much better investment. A once-in-a-life-YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK time trip could be in store this winter. An all-around good year. Your social

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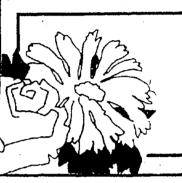
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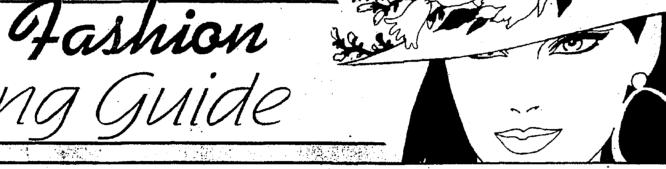
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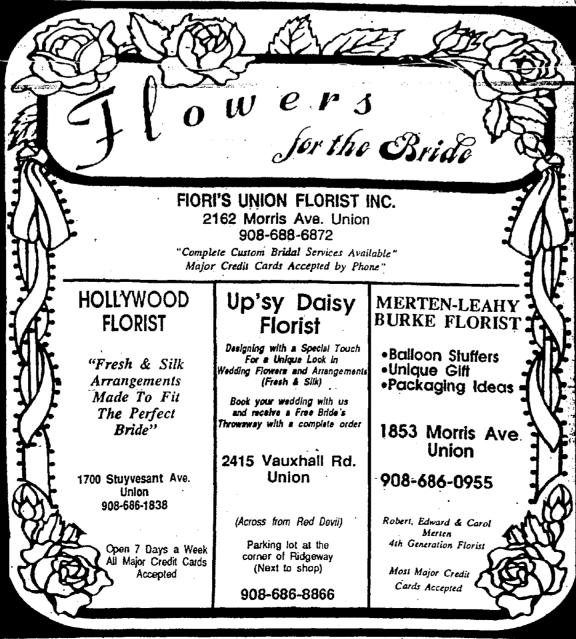
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For information, call Michael Pileggo interested in attending or with infor-Hillside High School, Class of 388-2786 or Nancy Schutt Gurley at 25, 1995, More information can be Gov. Livingston Regional High as the Westwood in Garwood, For Battin High School, of Elizabeth, Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, 1975, is planning a 20-year reunion its 20th reunion on Oct. 7. The evening will begin with a 6:30 p.m. Mass

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Fourth of July, entitled "Star Spangled Brass." The entertainment for the second portion of the program will switch tempo and invite listeners to sit back and reminisce about the "Golden Age of Broadway," as tunes by popular composers like Irving Ber-lin, Richard Rodgers, George Gershwin and Cole Porter are played. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be at Summit High School on Kent Place Boulevard. Except for a few rare occasions, the weather has cooperated for past concerts and residents are encouraged to

bring beach chairs and blankets and enjoy the concert under the stars. On July 4th, the day will begin with a flag raising ceremony at Memorial Field at 9:15 a.m. Food vending begins at 9:30 a.m. and the traditional Children's Decorated Bicycle Parade starts at 9:45 a.m. Nearly 400 participants have signed up for the event, and they will compete for U.S. Savings Bonds and other prizes.

At 10 a.m., there will be events and games for children and adults, while at 10:30 a.m., the mechanical rides begin, which include a moonwalk, pony rides, and carnival rides and

Pittsburgh's River City Brass Band, Commerce's Classic Softball Game at which will take place the next clear Celebration at Biertuempfel Park the direction of John Bunnell. Imme-mine the whole issue of suffrage qual-

cert Ciba has sponsored and this the field can be cleared in preparation year's will have a special focus in for the fireworks display, which will Union addition to the entertainment. The begin at 9:15 p.m. Before this final concert is being dedicated to Deane event, at disc jockey will spin appro-Hogan, Ciba's assistant director of priate music.

Vauxhall Road. A morning program will be a fireworks display.

day program will be cancelled. The age, On Tuesday, the Township of A band concert will begin at 7:30 fireworks display at 9 p.m.

The River City Brass Band will perform a salute to the Fourth of July, "Star Spangled

Brass," at the annual summer concert sponsored by Ciba Pharmaceuticals at Summit's

Memorial Field at 8:30 p.m. on Friday. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will

be at Summit High School auditorium, Kent Place Boulevard. The concert officially kicks

county by Robert J. Fridlington. When Essex County voters flocked to the polls in February 1807 to cast their ballots for the location of the boundaries. Under the terms of New Jersey's

inhabitants . . of full age" who were worth 50 pounds and who had resided in the county for 12 months, were given the franchise. This was generally interpreted to mean that all persons blacks - could vote if they met the stated requirements. Oddly enough, in still existed in New Jersey, voting by women seems to have stirred more controversy than voting by blacks, Balloting for the courthouse location was conducted over two days. On the first day, the people of Elizabethtown turned out in force. Virtually everyone, women and blacks included, voted. Perhaps if it had stopped there, everything would have been all right; but many Elizabethtowners, it seems, voted more than

Blacks, women in state lost the right to vote Editor's note: The following information was taken from "Union County Yesterday," a history of the new courthouse, their actions had repercussions far beyond the county's

- men and women, whites anda day when the institution of slavery

ing of the scandalous behavior, did the same thing the following day. form its big band sounds at 11 a.m., In case of rain, everything will be Union Recreation Department will p.m. The music will be performed by stances and set the election aside; but followed by the Summit Chamber of cancelled except for the fireworks, sponsor its annual Independence Day the township's Municipal Band under it now had a perfect excuse to exalocated on Winslow Avenue and diately following the Municipal Band iffications. As a result, the Legislature overwhelmingly passed a new law will be from 9 a.m. to noon with kid- . In the event of rain, the 4th of July limiting the franchise to white male die rides, pony rides and helium celebration will be Wednesday. The citizens who had reached 21 years of

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dishes, Margaret Fraser has written "The Random House Barbecus and Summer Foods Cookbook (Random House). This collection contains more than 175 recipes for outdoor cooking and entertaining that are easy to make and will definitely please

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and offers helpful hints for

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cup bread crumbs

teaspoon each pepper and In small bowl, combine cheese, onions, red pepper and half of the In bowl, beat egg; mix in bread

Cook patties on greased grill over patties and cook for 2 to 3 minutes

tablespoons water or milk

crumbs, water, salt, pepper, thyme, and remaining onions and mustard. Mix in beef; shape into 4 patties. hot coals or on high setting for 5 minutes; turn and cook for 2 minutes longer. Spread cheese topping over

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Salt and pepper
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tablespoon prepared
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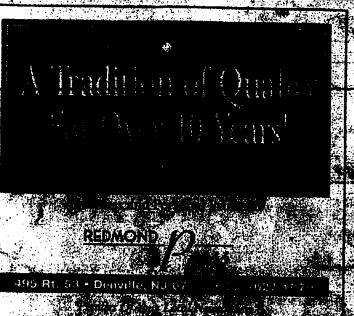
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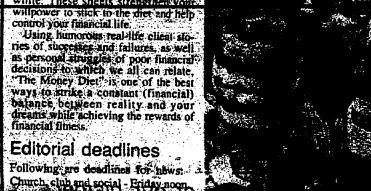
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# Fourth of July is a high risk holiday for injuries

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It would not be July 4th without fireworks, but they should be enjoyed by watching public displays in safe designated areas. Every year, the media runs a story of someone being seriously hurt because they purchased these devises for home use. Although half the states restrict the sale of fireworks to sparklers and other non-explosive types, dangerous fireworks are often brought into these states illegally and into the hands of children. According to the American Academy of Ophthalmology, each Fourth of July causes thousands of accidents and eve injuries.

"Despite everyone's effort to educate the public about the hazards of fireworks, some individuals do not heed the warnings. Fireworks are explosive devices that will and do cause the loss of vision, as well as other serious injuries," said Dr. Jordan Burke, whose eye surgi-center is a member of the Outpatient Ophthalmic Surgery Association of New Jersey. Fireworks are packaged and sold to appeal to the buyer's sense of imagination and attention. The American Academy of Opthalmology lists five major types of fireworks: firecrackers, sparklers, fountains, Roman candles and rockets. Rockets are often called bottle rockets because they are designed to be placed in a soda bottle which serves as a launching pad. The bottle rockets are especially dangerous because they

have an erratic flight path. According to the U.S. Eye

Injury Registry, the larger bottle rockets can take off at 200 mph. Not only can the rockets blow up in your face as you are lighting them, but often the bottles used as a lauching pad also explode.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, an estimated 10,000 Americans are injured annually by fireworks, and one of very five injuries — 1,600 — is an eye injury. This is a low estimate since C.P.S.C. surveillance includes only those injured that are treated in hospital emergency rooms and not those treated in the physician's office. "OOSA will be joining the many national and state organizations this Fourth of July in telling the public

will have important literature available for their patients to read and take home." Burke said. Information published by the Eye Injury Registry of Alabama in their seven year analysis of serious ocular fireworks in Alabama reveals that 80 percent of the injured are less than 19 years old and 57 percent occur during July 4th holidays. Most frightening facts are 71 percent are bystanders and 44 percent result in

about the hazards of fireworks. Each OOSA office

"The data in this seven year analysis from EIRA is staggering. The only way we see these types of numbers changing is through education and the media's support in getting the message out to all," Burke said. To receive a copy of The American Academy of Ophthalmology's "Fireworks Precautions and Restrictions," write to your nearest OOSA member, or call. the Summit Eye Group at (908) 464-4600. A copy of the New Jersey's regulations with respect to fireworks may also be obtained by contacting an OOSA

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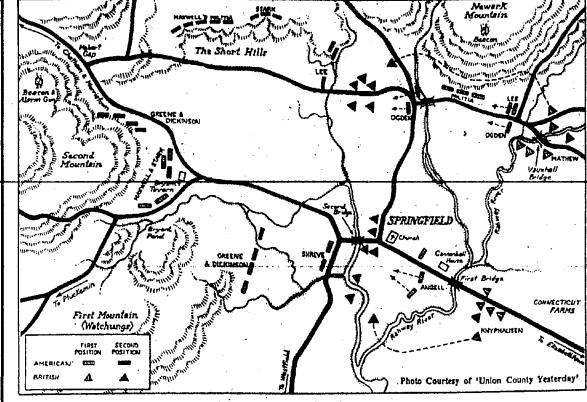


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when the General Assembly, during a meeting in Elizabethtown, divided East New Jersey into four counties: Bergen, Essex, Middlesex and Monmouth. It wasn't until 1857 that Union became its own county. The measure to incorporate Union as a separate county passed the Assembly by a vote of 43 to 10, marking the largest majority ever given to the incorporation of a county. When Union was incorporated, the county was com-

prised of seven communities: Elizabeth, Springfield, Westfield, Rahway, Union, New Providence and Plainfield. While the area was the first English settlement in New Jersey, it became the last of the state's 21 counties to be

In 1857, the population of Springfield was 1,020 people, Union Township, 1,812; Elizabeth, 11,567; Wilhway, 7,130; Westfield, 1,719; Plainfield, 3,224; and New Provi-

The first settlers in Elizabethtown arrived in 1664, after the Dutch surrendered control of New Netherland. A group of English settlers met with several Indian leaders and

negotiated what became known as the Elizabethtown Under terms of the sale, the English gained control of a tract of land that extended from the Raritan to the Passaic

— a distance of more than 30 miles.

"Almost simultaneously with the founding of Elizabethtown, few settlers pushed south, into the area that is now the city of Linden, and only a short time later, others moved into what is now Roselle. By 1680, Colonists from Elizabethtown and Woodbridge had established themselves along the Rahway River, where the city of Rahway now stands," according to "Union County Yesterday,"

Included in their trek north, farmers moved into an area known as Lyons Farms, which evolved into present-day Hillside. A group from Connecticut settled into Wade's Farms, which evolved into Connecticut Farms, and then Union. According to the book, "An area of the upper reaches of the Rahway River was known as Springfield," hich became the first township in the county.

hoods of Elizabethtown seceded. Springfield Township was created by the Legislature in 1793. Immediately following were Westfield in 1794, the annexation of New Providence to Springfield, and Rahway Township in 1804, Union Township in 1808 and New Pro-

Striving for a "sense of identity," many of the neighbor-

Union County was the site of several battles during the During the Battle of Connecticut Farms, Hannah Cald-

well, the wife of the Rev. James Caldwell, was killed. "While this bitter fighting was taking place, General Washington began moving his army from Morristown toward Springfield. Washington himself arrived here in the afternoon, ahead of his troops. After conferring with Maxwell, Washington directed the New Jersey brigade and the supporting militia units to make a stand at the Rahway River at the very edge of Springfield, while he deployed his forces in two defensive lines behind them," the book states.

Another battle was that at Elizabethtown. The Battle of Springfield followed.

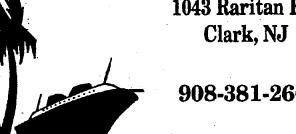
"Before abandoning Springfield, however, the British burned the village, just as they had Connecticut Farms. In all, perhaps 19 dwellings were destroyed. Two or three. thought to belong to Loyalists, were left standing." The Battle of Springfield was the last "major engagement fought in the northern states during the American

Revolution. After 1780, the action moved south. Linden left Elizabeth, Rahway and Union in 1861; Clark became distinct from Rahway in 1864; the borough of Mountainside was formed in 1895; the borough of Roselle ated the borough of Roselle Park. New Orange became Kenilworth in 1907. The township of Hillside was created

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 Dancer Tjaarda Jones gives a lecture/demonstration "From Fencin Fandango: Dance in Imperial Spain" at 6 p.m. in Hickman Hall George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Admission is free and the public is welcome. For more information, call the Rutgers Arts Center a (908) 932-7511.

♦ First Assembly of God, 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, will show the lm "Powerplay" at 7 p.m. The film is about Robbie Steele, an attorney with a Vancouver-based

law firm. Her win-st-all-costs mentality leaves her with a reputation for nutthroat practices. Robbie's current challenge is getting the highest dollar possible for her ent's sale of Vancouver's pro-hockey team, the Blades, Her ace card is recruiting retired star Cody Harris to sign with the Blades.

What Robbie doesn't count on is that Harris, whose past reputation as a brawler attracted the fans, has changed — he's become a Christian. And he's not the only one to change. Robbie's colleague in the case, Tom Spivak, finds his own life changing because of Cody's influence. As the tension increases in the case, Robbie's hard outer shell begins to crack. She begins to realize winning isn't everything.

"Powerplay" is the newest release from World Wide Pictures, the motion picture ministry of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

• The Paper Mill Playhouse continues its Summer Concert Series on July 11 with the return of the Glenn Miller Orchestra, directed by trombonist Larry O'Brien. The orchestra will perform the swing tunes of "Pennsylvania 6-5000," "In the Mood," "Moonlight Serenade" and many

On July 18, the Paper Mill presents Roberta Flack, a rhythm and blues vocalist. Flack, whose performances with reggae star Maxi Priest, and R & B singers Peabo Bryson and the late Donny Hathaway, have helped create her stardom, is also celebrated for her gold chart-toppers "Feel Like Makin' Love" and "The Closer I get to You." She will perform her popular favorites "Killing Me Softly With His Song," "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" and "Set the Night to Music." On July 25, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans returns to

the Paper Mill stage performing its jazz combination of blues, quadrilles. All shows in the concert series are on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Tickets are

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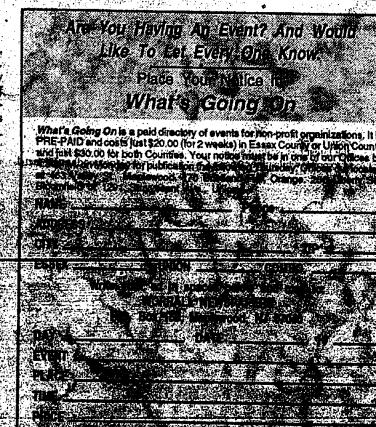
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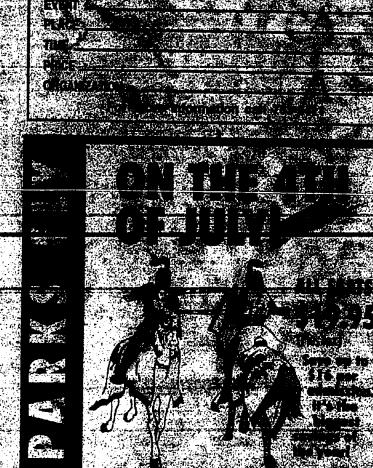
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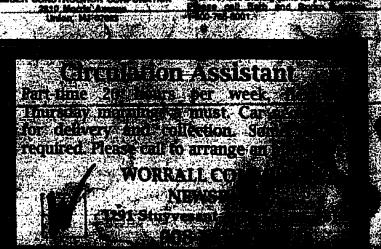
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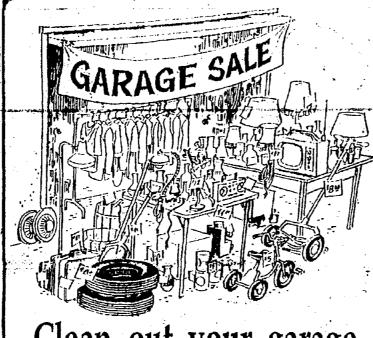
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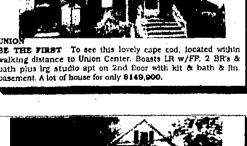
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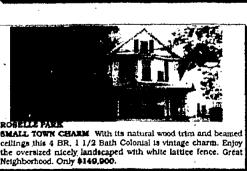
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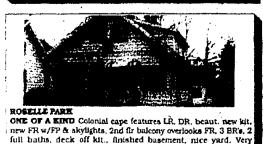
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# Automotive

Chevy short-box pickup chosen as pace truck

box Pickup will be the Official Pace Truck for the second Brickyard 400 NASCAR Winston Cup stock car race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway

The announcement was made by Tony George, IMS president, and Jim Perkins, general manager of Chevrolet and vice president of General

"This breaks historic ground for a pace vehicle here at the Speedway." George commented. "This is the right time and the right race for Chevrole to showcase its C/K Pickup."

"Chevy people love trucks," Perkins said. "Race fans, and especially NASCAR fans, really love trucks. With the new 5.0 Liter Vortec V8 engine and the Brickyard 400 graphics, this truck is a runner and a

The Chevrolet C/K Pace Truck will debut Chevrolet's upcoming 5.0L Vortec V8 engine with center port fuel injection, dual exhausts, 4L60E four-speed automatic transmission. Bilstein shocks, Boyds five-spoke polished aluminum wheels and Goodyear 275/40x17 GSC tires. The twowheel-drive pickup will pace the Brickyard 400 "as is," without need of aftermarket performance

The Vortec concept first appeared on the award-winning 1995 Chevrolet Blazer and contributed to its many The 1995 Chevrolet C/K Pickup has been chosen to be the official "Truck of the Year and industr accolades. Journalists noted that with its Vortec V6, the Blazer provided V8 broad teal, blue and gold Brickyard performance levels. The Vortec 400 graphics and stripes along the wings" logo.

to recover from glare."

these tips when driving at night:

twilight, fog or haze.

If possible, stick to well-lit streets.

- Series I and Series II. Additional

The Achieva's powertrain lineup

ment of last year's SOHC and the

while your engine warms - at least 30 seconds.

"Driving at night is never easy, especially when you're traveling on unfamiliar roadways," said Paul Kielblock, AAA's safety manager.

About 90 percent of driving decisions are based on what we see. At

night, your vision in reduced. That's why it's critical that you slow down

and drive within the range of your headlights. This is about 500 feet on

low beam. Be sure you can stop within the distance you can see ahead."

Kielblock also pointed out that although seeing well at night is difficult for everyone, it gets harder with age. "Changes in the eyes are responsi-

ble for the extra hardship," he explained. "Older eyes often need more light to see clearly. In fact, a 60 year old needs more than twice as much

"Older eyes also have a lower tolerance for bright lights, which means

it takes less light to cause temporary blinding from the headlights of other

cars." he continued. "And older eyes can't handle change in lighting

levels as easily. A 55- year-old takes eight times as long as a 16 year old

According to Kielblock, all drivers, regardles of age, should follow

Give your eyes a chance to adjust to darkness, especially if you've just

come from a brightly lit room. Let your eyes adjust to night conditions,

Allow your eyes time to adjust to other low-light conditions such as

Drive with your headlights on at dusk, night, dawn, on very dark days

Reduce your speed.

Watch for road signs, slow moving or unlit vehicles, bicycles, pedest-

Oldsmobile's simplified pricing with the new balance shafts, Oldsmostrategy, Achieva S models are bile's 2.3-liter DOHC takes its right-

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and whenever weather conditions reduce visibility to less than 500 feet

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engine concept will now be expanded length of its low-profile stance. It is The two race-ready C/K Pace for the inaugural Briokyard 400, lowered 21/2 inches in the front and 4 Trucks in service on the legendary which was won by Tell Gordon in a The white C/K Pickup, fitted with a inches in the rear drop spindles and two-and-a-half-mile racing oval will Chevrolet Lumina: The Chevrolet T-Top conversion concept by ASC springs from Bell Tech. The leather carry safety strobe lights, five-point Monte Carlo curr and solid truck bed cover with the bucket seats will carry Brickyard 400 safety harness for driver and passen- NASCAR Winston Cup Series by an Chevrolet red bowtie logo, will carry embroidery, and even the floor mais ger and on-board fire control.

GASOLINE ALLEY

"wheel & In 1994 Chevrolet reintroduced the Monte Carlo as the Official Pace Car

shelves - pain, diet or sleeping pills, allergy medications can cause drowsicough syrup, cold formulas and aller- ness and impair coordination. gy medications - can impact your "Be sure to read the rind print ability to drive safely.

"While statistics on the number of lock. "Many carry a warning not to crashes or collisions involving overthe-counter drugs are hard to come operate machinery. But surveys have

by, the effects medications have on shown that many people don't read driving performance can't be over- labels. If you have difficulty reading looked," said Paul Kielblock, safety the small print or find the language manager for the AAA New Jersey confusing, talk with your pharm "According to the American Phar-

#### Warm, humid summer weather can be murder on car batteries Among the most common reasons for a car not to start is not a dear

dead battery ... the groan or a click-click that tells your you're in trouble. It's a good idea, occasionally, to have the battery terminals removed and cleaned as a preventive measure. Warm weather is tough on batteries. During humid summer days when

the temperature can get as hot as 100 degrees outside, the temperature under the hood can get as high as a flaming 300 degrees. If your car needs a jump start, be sure to attach the booster cables corectly. Here's how: Connect corresponding terminals of the two batteries. positive (+) to positive and ground (-) to ground, or negative. That final ground connection on the disabled vehicle, however, should be onto the engine block or frame. This way sparks are kept at a safe distance from the explosive hydrogen gas that emits from the battery.

#### AAA warns drivers about the use of OTC medicine

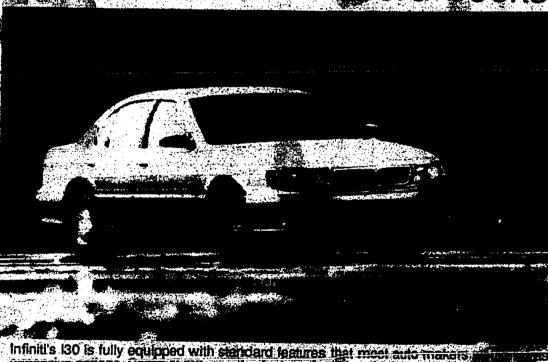
maceutical Association, one in every ten people admitted to hospitals is admitted because they mismanaged their medications. And one in every four elderly patients is admitted for medication mismanagment. You have to ask yourself, how many car wrecks

Over-the-counter, OTC, drugs get tion time critical to safe driving. For far less press than alcohol and illegal instance, decongestants can cause drugs as a danger to driving. But anxiety, restlessness, raised blood many common remedies on drugstore pressure and hallucinations, while

AAA's Kielblock also reminds motorists who take over-the-counter drugs to beware of interactions with food and other drugs, measure the dosage exactly, and plan their use of

Many OTC drugs can adversely how it affects you," said Kielblock.

# AAA gives valuable 95 Infiniti 130 — one for the record books tips for night driving Infiniti 130 has been limitless Since limited to the mid-luxury vehicle has



Infiniti's I30 is fully equipped with standard features that meet auto makers expensive options. Some of I30s regular features include a high powered between advanced engine: Multi-Link Beam suspension; and a computerized technology called SLIM. Smart Link Information Managing, which

placed a high emphasis on quality The infiniti 130 is the quintersential control and has instituted an advanced, vehicle. The design of the whole satellite network which tracks owner package is based on placing the customobile industry.



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musually flat torque curve peaks with 145 lb-ft at 4800 rpm. The major standard with the 3.1 liter SFI V-6. 2.3-liter DOHC enhancement this year is the addition of a balance shaft top-of-the-line sport fascia designs systemic provide one of the smooth- were extended across the Achieva est running four-cylinder engines in lineup. At the same time, a decklist

matic. The four-speed automatic is During the 1994 model year, the the industry. Two balance shafts are spoiler was also made available on the

nigh-output DOHC 2.3-liter fourgear box is a slick-shifting five-speed with the 2.3-liter DOHC. The 2.3-liter ylinder engines. The standard engine engine is also available with a four-2.3-liter DOHC four-cylinder rated at speed electronically controlled auto-50 horsepower at 6000 rpm. Its

1995 Oldsmobile Achieva embodies improvements

1995, the 2.3-liter also gets platinum

Oldsmobile's fashionable line of chain driven and located in the oil Achieva S editions. Exterior design Achieva models embodies a number sump area where they require no changes for 1995 include single of improvements for 1995 aimed at maintenance. The trailing shaft also exhaust outlets and a new optional fulfilling ever-rising customer expec- drives the engine's oil pump and the 15-inch bolt-on wheel disc with tations in the intensely competitive resulting drag automatically elimi- P195/75R15 blackwall touring tires

Centennial Plan when all models will compete primarily against imports, chassis engineers, have thoroughly returned the Achieva's suspension settings. The following alterations are

common to all powertrain and body-

which was all new last year is the only Achieva engine option. Two trans-

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#### Follow these helpful tips after a car crash An automobile accident can leave you feeling angry, anxious and scared.

When these emotions are triggered, it becomes very easy to forget many of the common sense steps to take to help ensure that the claims handling process for your vehicle repairs happens quickly, accurately and efficiently. The Automotive Service Association (ASA), a non-profit trade association serving the automotive service industry, recommends that you take the following steps after an accident to decrease your chance of complications later on:

1) Move your vehicle to a safe place, and stop and identify yourself to the other driver. If your vehicle cannot be moved, turn on the hazard lights. Proceed carefully to determine if there are injuries or if anyone claims to be injured. 2) Exchange information with the other vehicle driver, including driver's license number and vehicle registration number. It's also a good idea to take down the vehicle make, model and license plate number. Make sure to get the other driver's name, address, telephone number and the name of their insurance company. Also make a list of the names and addresses of any passengers and AUTO SPECIAL -\$22.00 for 10 weeks prepaid.

arrive at the scene of the accident. Police officers will file a report on your accident if there are injuries. If a report is filed, ask how to obtain a copy of it at

4) At the scene of the accident, avoid any extensive discussions about who was responsible for the damage. If the other person admits responsibility, offers a monetary settlement and you accept, then your right to file a claim against the driver may be compromised. Also, never agree to just forget about the accident.

Even though there are no visible signs of damage to your vehicle, you may find that there are hidden structural damage. The same is true for bodily injuries that may not be reported until a few days after the accident.

5) Write a complete description of the accident as soon as possible. Your description should include weather conditions, estimated speeds, time of day, road conditions and the direction in which you and the other vehicle were traveling at the time of the accident. Draw a rough sketch of the site of the accident, and make notes about any statements made by the driver or witnessess. If you happen to be traveling with a carnera at the time of your accident, take photos of the damaged vehicles and the accident site.

6) Have the vehicle towed or driven to the collision repair facility of your choice. The Automotive Service Association has members throughout the country who provide quality collision repairs and who can be identified by the red, white and blud ASA sign or in the yellow pages with the ASA logo. 7) Notify your insurance company of the accident as soon as possible.

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Forget The Tan-Wash your car in a carport or shaded area. Direct sun dries the soap too quickly, spotting the paint. It also bakes on the wax so the finish cannot absorb it properly.

First Things First-Don't forget to hose down the entire vehicle first. Start washing at the top and move

Metal or Plastic?—Before washing that shiny trim, know what. it is. Wash plastic coated aluminum and chrome plastic with car wast soap. Uncoated polished aluminum or stainless steel needs a metal polish. Chrome steel can be cleaned with a chrome polish or by rubbing lightly with a wet, fine, steel woo

It's The Little Things-When washing and waxing, don't forget the little details, like the inside of the gas cap door and the door jambs. Crying "Fowl"-Bird droppings, tree sap and bug splatters are highly acidic and therefore tough on your paint. They're also usually hard to remove. Get them off ASAP with a product especially formulated for

Slippery Topics—Dish detergent is for dishes. Floor cleaner is for floors. Carwashing soap is for cars. Anything else could damage the

When All Else Fails—Carefully read and follow the directions on each product you use. Failure to do so could result in a mistake that's impossible to reverse.

Fighting Water With Water—To rinse your car, hold the hose over the roof and let the water flow over the car's surface. The sheeting action removes more soap and water than spraying and helps to eliminate

Throwing In The Towel-Use towels made of 100% terry cloth or 100% cotton diapers. Wash them in liquid laundry detergent. Avoid liquid softeners; use dryer sheets. A leather or synthetic chamois is also a good idea.

Dry Up-When drying your car, hold the towel at both ends and drape it over the wet surface. Pull it over the surface toward you. Use a wet/dry vacuum to dry cracks and

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