

# Automotive

## '96 Regal enhances its strong reputation

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Regal's quality was recently acknowledged when J.D. Power and Associates, an independent customer research firm, listed Regal first in the midsize coupe category in its 1995 Initial Quality Study based on fewest customer-reported problems.

Standard equipment on the Regal Custom is a 160-horsepower 3100 V-6. This engine receives numerous updates for 1996, making it smoother and more efficient.

Optional on the Regal Custom, and standard on the Limited and Gran Sport, is the 205-horsepower 3800 Series II V-6, introduced on the 1995 Riviera.

Regal's standard dual Comfort-Temp climate controls allow the driver and front-seat passenger to independently adjust the temperature in each area of the car.

A new low-torque-axis engine mount system reduces engine noise and vibration at idle to an almost inaudible level. A new, quiet, air-mass and intake engine compartment insulation further reduces engine noise.

An electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission is again standard on all Regals. Also standard are four-wheel independent suspension, four-wheel anti-lock disc brakes and dual air bags.

Black continues to equip Regal with a full range of comfort and convenience features that the previous Regal offered. These include power windows, power mirrors, automatic power door locks and an AM-FM radio with a cassette player.

Like other 1996 Black Regal, Regal uses an on-board diagnostic system called OBD II that can exhaust emissions by warning of any malfunctions before they cause emissions to rise.

New 16-inch aluminum wheels are optional on Gran Sport.

The 3.1-liter 3100 V-6, standard on Regal Custom, benefits from a number of improvements for 1996, including a low-friction valvetrain for improved efficiency, and an improved engine management system.

The 3100 V-6 is rated at 160-horsepower and 185 lb-ft of torque, matching the performance of more complex multi-valve engines. EPA fuel economy ratings are also excellent, at 20 miles per gallon city, 29 mpg highway.

New for 1996 are roller rocker arms. These reduce friction for improved performance, efficiency and fuel economy, and also make the engine quieter. Engine noise is further reduced by an improved intake manifold.

The 3100 uses a 60-degree layout, which is inherently balanced, providing a quiet ride and smooth acceleration.

All Regals are equipped with long-life features such as new engine coolant with recommended change interval of five years or 100,000 miles, platinum-tipped spark plugs with first recommended service at 100,000 miles.

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Awards will be given out to first, second, and third-place male and female in the 5K run. Custom designed T-shirts and medals will be given to all participants in the 5K Run, 1-mile Run and Health Walk.

Post-race ice cream, hugs, fruit, juice and other refreshments will be served. An award ceremony will follow the 5K race. The Railway YMCA also will be opening its pool to all participants.

## 5K run to be held Sunday

Anyone looking for some health, fun this holiday weekend can come down to the Low Cab 5K Run to be held Sunday. Starting point will be the Railway YMCA, 1564 Irving St.

There will be three races: the 1-mile Fun Run & Health Walk will begin at 8 a.m., the Low Cab Run for children 12 and under will begin at 8:30 p.m. and the 5K Race will start at 8:45 a.m.

Check-in and late registration is between 7 and 8:30 a.m. There is a \$10 fee for the 5K run and a \$5 fee for the Fun Run. The Low Cab Run for children 12 and under is free. All proceeds will benefit Project Graduation for Railway High School 1996-graduates.

## Mayor criticizes school budget cuts

(Continued from Page 1)  
Kennedy has recommended cutting \$2 million from the budget, an amount that the board said would be "devastating."

"We listen to Republicans because for three years we've heard about tax cuts, taxes, taxes," Kennedy said. "Now when it comes time to put your money where your mouth is, they renege on their part of the deal."

The mayor meant that he was going to come and give us the cuts," Janusz replied. "He didn't come to a council meeting."

Janusz was kept out of the press conference, which resulted in a brief but intense bout of shouting between Kennedy and Janusz.

"What's the mayor afraid of?" he asked after the press conference.

"Why's he afraid to debate us?"

According to Janusz, the council never attended Kennedy's resolution to cut \$156,807 because it was never introduced at the May 16 council meeting. "In order to amend it, you need to introduce it," he said.

Hess said the council's Finance Committee, for the first time, was formed in private and without Republican representation.

Kennedy's resolution "was formed in a backroom and we didn't get this until 20 minutes before the meeting," he said.

The \$30,000 budget cut was introduced by Councilman James Falcomer, with the recommendation that they come out of the school attorney's legal fees. Neither the mayor nor the council's budget cuts recommend cuts in educational programs.

"We're not telling them how to run their school board. That's their business," said Kennedy. "We just want to pass on some sound business practices."

**Interviews slated**  
The Union County Rape Crisis Center is interviewing for the following groups:

- a group for teenage female survivors of rape age 13 to 17.
- a group for adult female survivors of rape.
- a group for young adult survivors age 19 to 30 addressing different kinds of sexual assault.

The Union County Rape Crisis Center is located at 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, 07090. Those interested should call (908) 233-RAPE for information or an interview. These groups will meet weekly when filled.

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## Council, mayor to battle in court

(Continued from Page 1)  
Council appointees are relatives of Bob Carson, a council favorite for the Railway Board of Alcohol Beverage Control.

"Talk about nepotism," he said. He added that one of Carson's relatives, a council appointee, Peter Bur-off is in violation of city zoning laws. He claims that Bur-off rents the first floor of a two-family house that he owns out of an apartment and art studio.

Janusz shot back that Kennedy was "being very petty."

"Why doesn't (Kennedy) file a complaint if he knows someone is breaking the law? Because he knows it won't stand up in court," he said. He said that only two people, Bur-off and Carson's wife, Sandy, are relatives of Bob Carson. Bur-off is Carson's brother-in-law.

According to Kennedy, if the board does not have enough members, it cannot vote on building proposals. If the board does not hear a proposal within a certain statutory limit, it is automatically approved, he said.

The short staffing of the board also is hurting businesses in the city.

## City gets stricter on dog laws

(Continued from Page 1)  
The board has already found it necessary to cut a little less than \$1 million from the 1996-97 budget in order to come under a state-imposed spending cap. The budget was introduced to the voters above the cap and was to be cut after the school election.

Janusz said that he agreed with these cuts, but that he didn't want the council to approve equally large cuts. He advocated making a smaller cut so that the board would be able to shuffle funds from other areas "back into the classroom."

Kennedy called the cut "smoke and mirrors," saying that the board was required to make the cut in order to bring the budget under the spending cap.

He also accused the board of a "strategic move that didn't work," hoping that the budget would pass if they didn't advertise the \$1 million in cuts necessary to bring it under the cap.

Business Administrator Peter Pelissier added that cuts would have been necessary even if the budget had passed.

This is because the budget did not take into account "step raises" in teacher salaries, a contractual obligation that the board has. This would have needed about \$600,000 from other areas of the budget, he said.

**REA outraged by meeting**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
before, Pennell said it is a "frequent occurrence" for REA representatives to be invited to board meetings and either not be heard or have to wait until late at night, sometimes to midnight. He added that it was "a device to stop grievances from being filed before the board."

"It's getting to the point when the cork is going to blow out of the bottle," he said. "You can't treat employees like this."

Board President Edward Henderson said that he would be willing to discuss other ways of talking to the

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## City seeks bar's liquor license

By Sean Dally  
Staff Writer  
Complaints by neighbors of the Triangle Bar have prompted City Council to take action.

The council voted on May 13 to enter into negotiations with the owners of the Triangle Bar in order to acquire its liquor license.

The move comes after repeated complaints by residents and business owners in the neighborhood of people hanging out by the bar.

"In principle, I agree with the resolution. I agree with its intent," said Councilman Jim Jones. He said that the owners of the bar are "not used to selling."

The Railway Board of Alcohol Beverage Control annually over-issues liquor licenses in the city. But, according to Councilman Jerry Coleman — whose ward includes the Triangle Bar — the owner of a liquor license in the city is not required to oversee the outside of his establishment.

The council added that there have been no liquor violations at the Triangle Bar.

"The ABC said that they are not responsible, but it attracts people," he said.

Coleman added that a recent meeting with the owners of the Triangle Bar that included him and residents did produce improvements at the bar, but that the situation is starting to deteriorate again.

If the town government does buy the bar's liquor license, it will have no choice but to retire the license.

Coleman said that the owners want to sell the bar outright. Rahway does not want the bar, he said, unless the town could probably turn around and sell it to the Moab Lodge 7, which would then acquire a club license.

The Triangle Bar, and loitering youths in general, have been the subject of regular complaints of residents and business people.

The police have been called to at

## New director to assist youth

By Sean Dally  
Staff Writer  
The rest of City Council may not agree with him, but to Councilman Jerry Coleman a new position being formed in the city is a "tremendous opportunity."

The position is the new director of community affairs. City Council earlier approved the salary ordinance for the position when it came up for first reading this month. The salary ordinance, the first step in creating a new position, will come up for final vote on June 12.

Like the rest of the council, Coleman is worried that the position would not be answerable to the council. In the rough job description that came with the salary ordinance, there was no mention of the director of community affairs reporting to the council, only to the mayor and the business administrator.

At a press conference held Tuesday, Coleman proposed that the director of community affairs be made the head of a department in the town government. Department heads in the city government must be appointed by the mayor and approved by the council, giving both branches of government a say in the position.

"So you can have more than one person doing this," he said. "One person will not be able to do this."

In conjunction with the new department, Coleman proposed a new executive or four-person council committee on community affairs, which would be made up of council members.

Coleman finally proposed a 27-member Citywide Community Affairs Consortium, which would be made up of residents and would meet monthly with the director of community affairs.

"This position would be a liaison for bringing about better communication," said Coleman.

Coleman has been a vocal advocate of "improving government relations with the community in the past."

One of the reasons the director of community affairs was created was to assess rumors of brewing trouble in the Railway school system and in community youths.

One of the reasons, said Coleman, is because when youths and police meet in Rahway, there is always "confrontation."

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## Banks to challenge Payne for congress

By Andrew Scott  
Staff Writer  
A focus on domestic issues, a commitment to voters and an independence from special-interest catering are the battle cries of attorney Cecil Banks' campaign for 10th District congressman.

Banks is running against Democratic incumbent Donald Payne, who has represented the district, which includes parts of Union and Essex counties, since 1988.

"This campaign will be about giving people a choice," said Banks, a managing partner of Banks Elengier law firm in Newark. "Mr. Payne hasn't had a serious challenge since assuming office."

Among the issues addressed in Banks' campaign have been education and health, but his principal stance goes to crime and employment.

"President Clinton's crime bill, which Payne voted against, would have provided a stronger police presence and ban on assault weapons," Banks said. "Payne also voted against suspending the licenses of convicted drug dealers."

Banks believes the level of crime is influenced by the availability of employment. Business development would provide more jobs in the district, but President Clinton's economic development package, which Payne also voted against, would have helped achieved this, he added.

Banks feels the district's educational system is another problem area, citing a lack of proper funding as a factor.

When a district is poorly represented, the voters get back less than is proper for each dollar they send to Washington," he said. "This district only gets back 67 cents for each dollar, as opposed to others which get more. With proper representation, we can get a bigger return that would provide more funds for after-school and recreational activities keeping children occupied," he added.

Banks also criticized Payne for being more concerned with foreign affairs than domestic issues. He said Payne often travels overseas instead of being accessible to the district's voters. He added that Payne does not forcefully advocate enough for the voters. Instead, he said, Payne caters

to special interests by accepting money from various sources, such as accepting campaign contributions from tobacco companies while appearing to advocate better health.

Banks said his confidence and ability to tackle these issues comes from knowledge and experience he gained in a law career. His interest in running for office is born of a desire to do more to serve the public, despite the fact that he is already established as a successful attorney and a partner in a law firm.

It was this desire, along with a love of intellectual challenge and stimulation, which got him interested in pursuing law. "Even if I don't get elected, I'll still be serving the public," he said.

## Hospital hires new outreach coordinator

Karen Fairlie has joined the Railway Hospital Staff as Community Outreach Coordinator. Fairlie holds a bachelor's degree in Community Health Education from New York University and a master's in Public Administration with concentration in Health Services from Kean College. She was responsible for daily operations and coordination of the health education program at Staten Island University Hospital. Fairlie is also a Registered Dental Hygienist.

"Good health originates with education and prevention," said Fairlie. "An intricate part of the hospital's community outreach program is to educate the individual, thereby achieving a healthy community by identifying potential medical problems before they erupt."

"I'm pleased to help Railway Hospital provide people with information and programs to assist them in learning health strategies," she said. "The prevention and management of diseases such as diabetes and cardiovascular disease is especially important."

For more information on Railway Hospital's activities contact the Community Outreach Department at 699-6103.

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# Dog walk-a-thon raises money for fight against cancer



The American Cancer Society hosted a Dogs Walk Against Cancer Sunday at Rahway Park. Dogs and their owners from Union County gathered for a fun-filled day. At right is Maria Digrado from Linden and her dog, Sage, during the walk. At left is Union resident Dora Burns and her dog, Scarlet, who is dressed like a jail prisoner. The two won the Best Dressed Award at the walk-a-thon for the second year in a row.



At right is Rahway resident Cathy Collier with her dog, Dolly. The two are walking for Dolly's dog friend, Lily, who died of cancer. At top, left, is the Dogs Walk Committee, from left, Sharon Kolby with Muffy, Martha Monck with Peaches, Sue Wogalka with Sabrina, Joanne Garis with Ginger and Carol Bars with Roman Holiday. At bottom, left, are Michelle and John Tromba of Linden with their dogs Rex and Brandon, resting after a long hot day.



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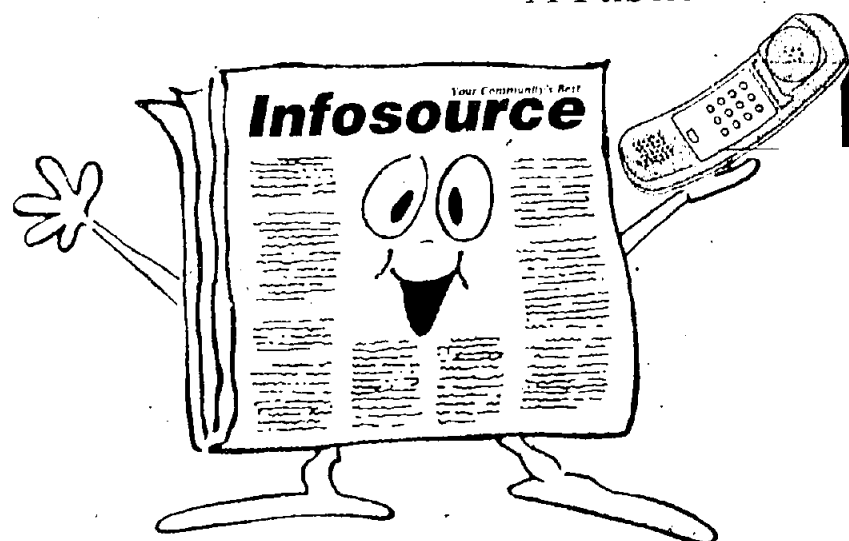




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### Ladies tourney to boost cancer group

The American Cancer Society, Union County Unit, will host its 4th Annual Ladies Golf Tournament on June 10 at the Basking Ridge Country Club in Basking Ridge. Registration and buffet breakfast will begin at 7:30 a.m.

The festivities will continue until 3:30 p.m., closing with a buffet lunch and awards presentation. A donation of \$150 per person will include an 18-hole event, green fees and cart, all meals and gratuities.

Avia Skinner, chairwoman of the Golf Committee, said the tournament will "be an exciting, fun-filled day, for a great cause" and she encouraged all women who enjoy golf to participate.

For more information or to reserve space for a foursome, contact the American Cancer Society at (908) 354-3173.



Preparing for the American Cancer Society, Union County Unit's 4th Annual Ladies Golf Tournament are, from left, Ladies Golf Committee members Betty List, Chairwoman Avis Skinner, Pat Cygler and Judy Stirling.

### Police, firefighters honored for valor

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to rescue the children trapped inside. Of the four children rescued at the scene, only one survived, but "this did not alter the valiant efforts of the firefighters involved," said the Two Hundred Club President Walter Beyerman.

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The Two Hundred Club was founded in 1968 by a group of concerned citizens to recognize the valiant efforts of police, firefighters and New Jersey State Troopers. It also provides financial assistance to widows, widowers and families of the uniformed men and women who have given their lives in the line of duty.

McDonald concluded his remarks by saying "we go to work every day knowing all the risks and dangers to protect the citizens. I wish all of you a bright future and a long and healthy career."

### County DARE schedules drug education event

The Union County DARE Officers Association will present Union County Drug Awareness Resistance Education Day on June 2 from noon to 5 p.m. at Union High School, 2150 North Third St., Union.

The event will feature local Drug Awareness Resistance Education instructors, drug and alcohol prevention, a fire safety "Smoke House," a Tae Kwon Do presentation, bomb squad and robot, K-9 units, helicopter, mounted patrols, bicycle patrols, and motorcycles.

There will be refreshments, souvenirs, prizes, T-shirts and hats. A free water bottle will be given to the first 1,000 students who come to the event. The event is open to all past, present and future DARE students of Union County.

**EARLY ADVERTISING DEADLINES**

In Observance of Memorial Day our offices will be closed Monday, May 27th.

Our deadlines for the May 30th editions are:

- Main Section - 5 PM Friday May 24th
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### Burn victims to benefit from foundation's funds

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overwhelming success of the program. We would also like to applaud the efforts of the countless number of individuals, local businesses, schools and towns in New Jersey who have also supported the program over the years," said David A. Wagner, executive director of the St. Barnabas Burn Foundation.

Counties participating in the program include Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Morris, Passaic, Sussex and Union. In Union County, Clark, Cranford,

Elizabeth, Garwood, Hillside, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Springfield, Summit, Union and Westfield are participants.

"We would encourage all New Jersey residents to lend their support to the ACBC program by donating their aluminum cans to the nearest participating department," Wagner said.

For information regarding the nearest participating ACBC fire department, contact the St. Barnabas Burn Foundation at (201) 533-8913.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## A funny thing happens in the Forum

Former resident of Union gives life to comedian

By Bea Smith

One of the biggest hits ever to hit the Forum Theater in Metuchen is "Sophie Totie & Belle," one of the proudest participants is Vicki Tripodo, the managing director and principal player — Belle Barth.

"I've always had a two-fold job here at the Forum," explained the versatile Tripodo, formerly of West Orange and Union, a former math teacher in Railway and Clark, spends most of her time at the theater. She admitted that "Sophie Totie & Belle" is "one of the biggest hits we ever had. The other really big ones were 'Nonsense' and 'Social Security.'"

She mentioned that "five years ago, one of the authors, Stan Blaser Cohen, sent her attorney to see if we were interested. The other author is Joanne Koch. 'We were interested, actually,' Tripodo said, "but we weren't ready. Now, five years later, a friend, Gary Waldman, brought it to us, and he ended up co-producing it with us — with Peter Levey, producing artistic director, and myself as managing director."

"We did the show in Queens during the week of April 12. And it went over so well," she recalled, "that we opened at the Forum on April 19. Because of the audience response, we've had to extend the performances to June 2."

Tripodo said that she "auditioned for the part of Belle Barth, and it was something new for me. I've done comedy before, but never stand-up comedy. But I knew the works of Belle Barth because I was a kid, my mother had her records. And I used to try to sneak the records into my room. So, I was familiar with her sharp jokes and funny material."



Three principal performers, Vicki Tripodo, as Belle Barth, Kathy Robinson, as Totie Fields, and Gwendolyn Jones, as Sophie Tucker, are seen in a new musical comedy, "Sophie Totie & Belle," which has been extended through June 2 to accommodate audiences at the Forum Theater in Metuchen.

from Douglass College, where I had majored in mathematics — and I must say, it makes me laugh now. That was what I liked and still do here at the theater. I do the books here."

She taught mathematics for 14 years in what was then the Middle School in Railway, and three years at a private school in Summit on Kent Place.

She married Paul Tripodo, an attorney in Livingston, 25 years ago, and for the first five years of their marriage, they resided in Union. "I may have liked mathematics," she said, "but I really didn't like teaching. I was actually thinking of going back to school for accounting, but Peter Levey came and saw me in a show and auditioned me for the musical, 'Nine.' I got a part in the show, did a couple of shows, and one day, the woman manager left. She talked to me about taking over. I was supposed to come in two days a week, and I haven't left the theater since. I'm there from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., almost seven days a week."

"We're definitely looking into bringing the show to off-Broadway. We have that to look forward to," she said. "And now that this is the end of the season, we're starting to get ready for next year. A great next year," she exclaimed.

And possibly another fantastic successful show — in equal "Sophie Totie & Belle?"

"I wish."

## Feline fanciers plan annual cat exhibition

The Tri-State Cat Fanciers of New Jersey will present its 10th annual championship cat show in the Westfield National Guard Armory this weekend. Three hundred and thirty cats will be entered and the public is welcomed to see these beautiful exotic pedigree breeds from all over the world: Scottish Fold, Himalayan, Siamese, Persian, Somali, Abyssinian, Turkish Van, Maine Coon and Norwegian Forest cats will compete for trophies, roses and the crowning of "Best of the Best."

Also competing are household pets for their separate trophies and roses. Hundreds of visitors from around the state are expected to attend to view the cats, the judging and also the grooming of the felines will be shown.

This presents an opportunity to learn grooming techniques — brushing, combing, shampooing, nail clipping, correct use of food supplements and correct feeding. Also on hand will be vendors selling grooming supplies, jewelry, cat toys and cat trees at discount prices.

The event will be held Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Westfield National Guard Armory is located at 500 Railway Ave. in Westfield.

Refreshments will be available, as will free cat food. Parking is free; admission is \$5, with a \$1 discount for senior citizens and children under 12. For more information, call (201) 379-2816.

## Palmer Museum opens new exhibit

Marian Howard, a resident of Morristown, will have her paintings and water colors exhibited at the Donald Palmer Museum in Springfield. The show opens today at the museum, located in the Springfield Public Library, and will continue through July 2.

Howard is a native of Georgia (her background is in fashion illustration,

## Youth Symphony Orchestra to close 1995-96 season

The Union Symphony Orchestra will present its final concert of the season June 9 at 8 p.m. at Connecticut Farms Elementary School in Union.

The orchestra will be conducted by Edward Kizias and will feature violinist Christopher Lee, concertmaster of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. In addition, the concert will feature the Union Symphony Orchestra's children's division, the Union Township Youth Orchestra.

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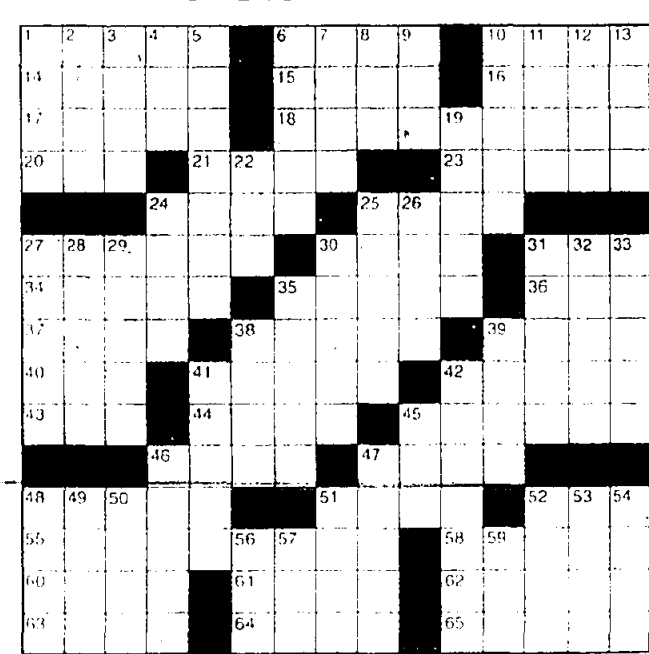
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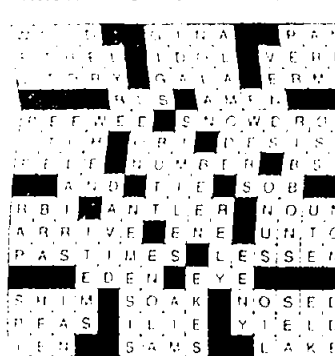


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## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



## Arts camp to open

"Stagecraft Kids," a summer performing arts camp in Cranford, will hold an open house Tuesday, at 7 p.m. at the Cranford United Methodist Church.

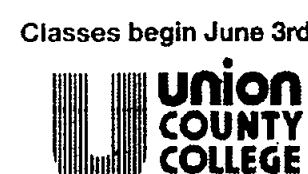
There will be a free drama and dance workshop for students entering grades 3-10 in the fall, who are interested in finding out more about the camp, which will be run by Michael Goldberg of Just Improvise Theatrics and Cindy Smith of Cindy Smith Dance Studio in Cranford.

The Cranford United Methodist Church is located at the corner of Lincoln and Walnut in Randolph Hall. For more information, call 276-5053 or (201) 912-0051 (corner of Lincoln and Walnut) in Randolph Hall.

## UCC Summer Credits Go A Long Way

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## Winners on display

The Watching Arts Center is exhibiting the winning entries of the annual Garden State International Photography Salon until Tuesday.

This year's panel of judges included Union resident Fred Reiss. Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m. on Saturdays and weekdays.

The Watching Arts Center is located on the Watching Circle, and is easily reached from Route 22 and Route 78.

Call 753-0190 for details.

## Artist's works exhibited

Gallery On 2nd will present the paintings of Cranford resident Alex Mamboch in a show to run through June 2.

Mamboch will show figurative and still-life paintings. His pieces are biblical stories as, during points to articulate contemporary and personal issues.

"Because all paintings are abstractions — organizations of color, line, value, shape, etc. on a flat surface — and a representation of some form of reality, I guess that makes me an abstract realist, or a 'flat abstractionist,'" Mamboch said.

Mamboch is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Art, and the Graduate School of Figurative Art at the New York Academy of Art.

The award-winning artist exhibited his work in a show at the Donald B. Palmer Museum in Springfield.

Gallery On 2nd is located at 59 E. Second St., between First and Second avenues. Gallery hours are Thursdays through Saturdays, noon to 6 p.m., and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m.

For more information, call (212) 978-3819.

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## HOROSCOPE

### For The Week Of May 26-June 1

#### ARIES

March 21-April 20

Expect the unexpected, especially when it comes to planning your future. In a new period, you could meet with opposition from an unexpected direction. Stand up and say what you believe in. If things don't go your way, save your strength. You'll need it again soon.

#### TAURUS

April 21-May 21

Self-discipline will be the key to achieving your goals in the near future. Call them the best of times, but be aware of the effect that your lack of discipline will have on your future. A new idea offers a shoulder to lean on after a tiring episode.

#### GEMINI

May 22-June 21

Focus on getting out of debt so you can plan your financial future. Get all checks in the mail each day on time. If you're in a bind, extra effort at work pays off in the long run. If you're not, it's a good idea to plan for a major investment. You could discover a new way to have fun without spending a lot.

#### SCORPIO

October 24-November 22

A new idea offers a shoulder to lean on after a tiring episode. You could discover a new way to have fun without spending a lot.

#### LEO

July 23-August 23

If you're feeling left out of the loop, don't let it be. There could be a surprise for you in the near future. A kind thing you say makes a big impression, especially in a younger person. When confronted with a problem, try to find a solution before you take any drastic action.

#### VIRO

August 24-September 22

Push the envelope in a personal matter and you could face an even stronger opposition. If it's appropriate, take a stand. If it's not, you could face a stronger opposition. If it's appropriate, take a stand. If it's not, you could face a stronger opposition.

#### LIBRA

September 23-October 23

Check your calendar to see if there's something you've missed. Get all checks in the mail each day on time. If you're in a bind, extra effort at work pays off in the long run. If you're not, it's a good idea to plan for a major investment. You could discover a new way to have fun without spending a lot.

#### PISCES

February 19-March 20

Your careful saving and investing begin to pay off. Just don't blow it all on a wild spree. Instead, discuss it with your partner. You could discover a new way to have fun without spending a lot.

## FAIR

SATURDAY  
JUNE 1, 1996

EVENT: Free Mental Health Fair  
PLACE: The Psychiatric Center of Northern New Jersey (PCNJ), 769 North 1st Avenue, #142, West Orange, NJ, 07092

TIME: 2-3:30 p.m.  
PRICE: Free Admission. Topic: "Summer Blues: Getting You Down?" Coping with the summer blues, depression, and how to get back on track. Free admission. Free parking. Free refreshments. Free information.

## RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY  
MAY 13 & 25, 1996

EVENT: Rummage Sale  
PLACE: St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Church, 400 N. 1st Street, Union, NJ 07080

TIME: May 13, 9am-4pm; May 25, 9am-1pm  
PRICE: Free Admission  
ORGANIZATION: Blessed Sacrament Society

## THEATRE-PLAY

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
MAY 24, 25 AND 26, May 31, June 1 and 2, June 7, 8 and 9

EVENT: Theatre-Play  
PLACE: The Theatre Company, 400 N. 1st Street, Union, NJ 07080

TIME: 7:30 p.m.  
PRICE: \$10.00  
ORGANIZATION: The Theatre Company

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36 year old single white female. I am spontaneous and enjoy outdoor activities, long walks on beach, reading, driving, pool, flea markets, movies and out to dinner as well as watching videos at home. If you are interested, give me a call. BOX 35854.

**SPECIAL ADVICE**

Single, attractive, intelligent, slim build, 5'10", in my late 40s with a great sense of humor. Looking for a single, intelligent, sensitive, and extremely affectionate. Music, reading, playing, singing, meeting people and spending quality time with that special person. Looking for understanding, fun, professional black male who enjoys quiet moments on the home. BOX 35854.

**JUST FRIENDS FIRST**

18 years old, 5'8", reddish brown hair, green eyes, freckles, blunt, sincere and live on my own. Looking for someone who loves to laugh and enjoys friendship by starting and well see what develops naturally. BOX 35854.

**SOUL MATE SEARCH**

Divorced white female, age 49, 5'3", with a slim build. Love children, exercise, animals, etc. Looking for a single, outgoing male who enjoys the same things and can be a good friend, possibly more. BOX 35854.

**GOOD LADY NEEDS**

Black 24 year old employed woman who enjoys basketball, singing, cooking, listening to music and going to the movies. Seeking a black, single male between the ages 28 and 32 years old who is employed and drug free. Looking for a long term relationship. Serious replies only. BOX 35854.

**LET'S ENJOY LIFE**

Single female, 44, enjoys traveling, driving, movies and Atlantic City. Looking for a honest and sincere male who enjoys life. BOX 35854.

**HAVE A GOOD HEART?**

19 to 25, white female, looking for a black male. Looking for a black male who is 25 to 29, with a good sense of humor, looking for a long term relationship. Serious replies only. BOX 35854.

**HAVE GREEN EYES**

I am a 5'8" single white female who loves movies, long walks and more. Looking for a single, smiling, single male who is a long term relationship. BOX 35854.

**SWEET CARING HONEST**

Pretty, single white female, 31, 5'7", with long brown hair. Looking for a single male with a thin to medium build. Someone who is a non-smoker and has a healthy lifestyle. Enjoy Atlantic City, the beach, music and more. BOX 35854.

**JEWISH PRINCESS**

Satishuqa 35 year old Jewess princess. Love and sports and travel. Want to eat fast food with kindred taste. BOX 35854.

**LIKE TO HAVE FUN?**

40 year old 5'3" single white, professional female. Enjoy sports, music, comedy clubs, bowling, dining, shopping and more. Looking for a single, white professional male, 35 to 45, 5'8" to 5'11", non-smoker, intelligent and drug free. BOX 35854.

**ONE WOMAN**

53 and 142 pound female. Enjoy quiet evenings and dining out. Looking for a male, professional, without any dependents. Please be financially secure, serious minded and understanding. BOX 35854.

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20 year old female. Seeking a 25 to 29 year old male. Like to have fun, enjoy walks on the beach, and drive to the beach. BOX 35854.

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Single black female, looking for a single, black male. Looking for a single, black male who is a long term relationship. BOX 35854.

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41 year old divorced black female. Very well educated. Seeking a black professional male. Looking for a single, black male who is a long term relationship. BOX 35854.

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Shy, attractive, full figured female and stand 5'7". Very caring person with an active lifestyle. Like cooking, movies, dining out, and travel. Seeking a male, 38 to 45, and over 5'7". Also be active. Looking for a committed relationship. BOX 35854.

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54 female from Essex County, NJ. Attractive, intelligent and caring. Enjoy good conversation, movies, walking, the theatre and quiet times. If you are a white male between 40 and 60 and one of the singles scene and ready for a friendship leading to a committed relationship, I would like to hear from you. Let's share the beauty of spring. BOX 35854.

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Single white female, 46 and full figured. Seeking a white male, 40 to 50, who is a professional, successful, and ready for a long term relationship. Looking for a single, white male who is a long term relationship. BOX 35854.

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23 single black male seeking single black woman, 19 to 28. Must be a professional, successful, and ready for a long term relationship. BOX 35854.

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5'6" 165 pound male in my early 50s. Looking for a single, white female, 25 to 35, who is a professional, successful, and ready for a long term relationship. BOX 35854.

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## Vacations should be fun for tourists, not criminals

It's an unfortunate fact of life that while you take vacations, criminals don't. Fortunately, most travelers who fall victim to crime suffer nothing more serious than petty theft.

"There's a number of reasons criminals target tourists. First, they're so easy to spot," said Paul Kiehlblock, safety manager for the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club in Springfield. "Second, tourists tend to carry a lot of cash, credit cards, expensive camera equipment and sometime passports, which are valued on the black market."

According to Kiehlblock, most tourists suffer what experts call a "Disneyland mentality" — the belief that everything's perfect and nothing can go wrong while vacationing.

To help ensure that you don't fall victim to a crime while on vacation, Kiehlblock offers the following safety tips:

- Wait for flights on the gate side of the security checkpoint.
- Be mindful of your luggage. If you nap, prop your feet on your bags.
- During a flight, place carry-ons in an overhead compartment slightly in front of you so you can keep an eye on them.
- In a hotel:
  - Insist on a room with a peephole and a working deadbolt — and use both.
  - Don't open the door to anyone without

first asking to see identification through the peephole.

In a car:

- Know where you're going and stick to well-lit roads. Drivers who get lost often get into trouble.
- If you're in a minor accident you suspect was caused intentionally, drive to a public area — a shopping center, a gas station or police facility, for example — before pulling over to inspect the damage.
- Drive on if you're flagged down by someone involved in a minor accident. If may have been staged to get you to stop. Instead, use your cellular phone or go to a public telephone and call the authorities.

On the street:

- Travel light. If you're overburdened with cameras and handbags, you're more likely to be targeted.
- Know where you're going. Fumbling with a map brands you as a tourist.
- Additional travel safety information is available in AAA's free pamphlet, "The AAA Guide to Trouble-Free Travel." To request a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Trouble-Free Travel, AAA Safety Department, One Hanover Road, Florham Park, NJ 07932.

The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, through offices in Florham Park and Springfield, provides the full array of travel agency services to residents of Union County.

## County clay



Union County offers tennis courts in six of its public parks: Cedar Brook Park, Kawameeh Park, Mattano Park, Rahway River Park, and Uhami Park and Wannanco Park.

## Summer festival schedule set

The 1996 schedule of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival has been set. Through June 15 "Two Gentlemen of Verona," by William Shakespeare; adapted by John Guare and Mel Shapiro; lyrics by John Guare; music by Galt MacDermot; directed by Robert Dale.

June 19-July 6 "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder; directed by Dylan Baker.

July 10-July 27 either "Richard III" or "Henry V," by William Shakespeare; directed by Daniel Fish.

July 31-Aug. 17 "The Winter's Tale," by William Shakespeare; directed by Scott Westworth.

## Activities for disabled residents of county have been scheduled

The county Department of Parks and Recreation has scheduled summertime activities and programs for people with disabilities.

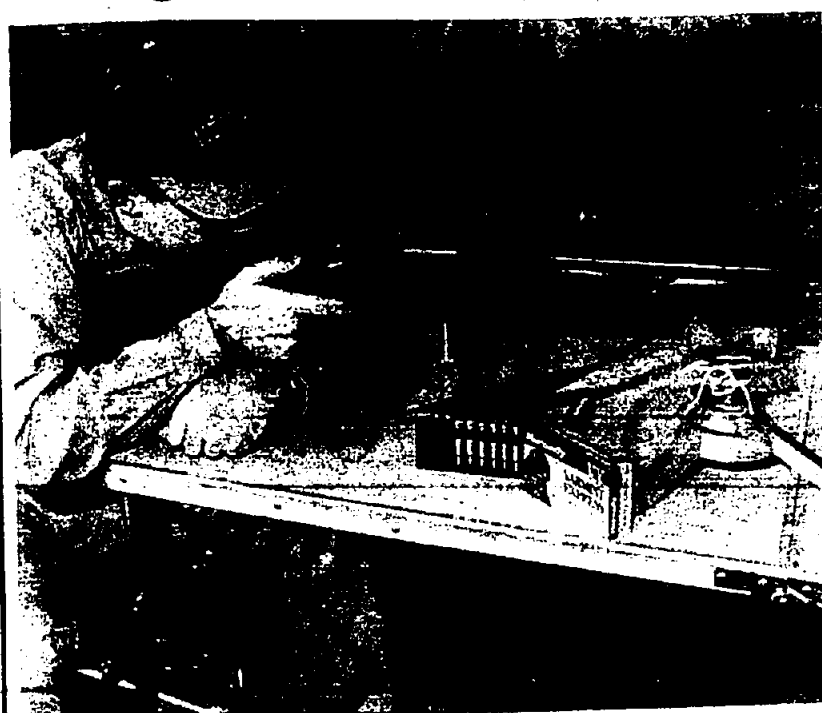
- Today, Kay Cross will lead a crafts program from 7:15 p.m. at the John T. Gregorio Recreation Center in Linden. Class size is limited to the first 15 participants; the fee is \$2.
- On June 2, the 4H Craft Fair at Tristide Nature and Science Center will feature live animals, games and exhibits. The fair will open at 11 a.m. and will close at 4 p.m.
- On June 21, the county will sponsor the First Swing Golf at the Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains.

The session, designed for people with physical disabilities will be held from 1-3:30 p.m.

Representatives from the Eastern Amputee Golf Association, as well as health and golf professionals, will be on hand to help teach the techniques of the sport. No golfing experience is necessary.

- Admission is \$2. Golf clubs will be provided for those who need them. The deadline for registration is June 7. For more information, call 527-0930.
- On June 22, the Ulrich and Wheeler pools will open for the season. Both are accessible to the physically handicapped.
- Beginning the week of June 24, the county's outdoor recreational swim time for people with disabilities will continue at Ulrich Pool in Rahway River Park.

## Straight shooting



The Union County Parks and Recreation Department maintains a rifle range at Lenape Park on Kenilworth Boulevard in Cranford. In addition, the park also offers trap and skeet shooting. Lenape Park is one of 25 parks totaling 5,500 acres in Union County. Featuring more recreational facilities than any other county park system in the state, Union County's offers a variety of athletics-oriented facilities. Working to provide a variety of programs, the county works with more than 30 affiliated organizations.

## County makes horsing around a summer event

The county Department of Parks and Recreation will hold a summertime equestrian camp, plus a horse show on Aug. 24. Campers will be able to participate in instruction and trail riding, to gain experience in the general care of horses, saddles and bridles.

Session One will be held June 25-28. Session Two will be held July 1-5, with no class on Independence Day. Session Three will be held July 9-12. Session Four will be held July 16-19. Session Five will be held July 23-26. Session Six July 30 to Aug. 2. Session Seven will be held Aug. 6-9. Session Eight will be held Aug. 13-16. Session Nine will be held Aug. 20-23. Enrollment is open to boys and girls aged 9-17, and is limited to a maximum of two weeks per child. All fees must accompany an application in order to be considered for enrollment. Camp is held Tuesdays through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Participants are encouraged to wear jeans and sturdy shoes with heels. In addition, riding helmets — not bicycle helmets — are mandatory. Rain gear also is recommended because camp will be in session in rain or shine.

A camp T-shirt is included in the enrollment fee.

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## Summer slides



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## Getting away for the summer? Take cruise ship out of town

Cruising is the worry-free way to travel. The ship becomes your floating hotel; once on board, you simply unpack and sail to your dream destination. Nevertheless, a lot of first-time cruisers worry about what will happen after they step aboard. Before you embark on your sailing adventure, there are some easy-to-follow tips to remember for conquering cruise concerns.

- **Seasickness.** If you're worried about motion sickness, don't be. Large cruise ships are equipped with stabilizers — huge, fin-like devices that extend from both sides of the ship below the waterline to provide a more stable motion. In fact, most passengers aren't affected at all by the slight movement of modern cruise ships.
- **Food.** Morning, noon, and night, cruise ships offer fabulous dining. This normally includes eight meals a day, including snacks, late-night buffets, and, on some ships, 24-hour room service. Don't worry if you're health conscious; most ships provide low-calorie, low-fat, low-salt, and kosher dishes so healthy eating patterns don't have to be disrupted.
- **Boredom.** There's always something entertaining to do aboard a ship. Choose from exercise classes, swimming, sunbathing, shuffleboard, tennis, volleyball, golf putting, massages, movies, dancing, nightclub shows, casino style gambling parties, and shore excursions at each port of call.
- **Taking children.** Most ships have family-oriented programs and facilities. Some even offer babysitters, teen centers, and special dining rooms with youth menus. Also, included in most cruise prices: accommodations, all meals, and entertainment on board ship. The only costs you'll pay once you embark are for beverages, tips, and personal purchases made on board or during shore excursions. And group, off-season, or early bird specials can cut the cost significantly.
- **Tipping.** Plan on spending \$7.50 per day, per passenger. Here's a general guideline of expected tips: \$3 per day for your room steward, \$3 per day for the dining room waiter, and \$1.50 per day for the waiter's assistant.
- **Formal Attire.** Cruise ship dining is not strictly a black-tie affair. Nowadays, "formal" means a jacket and tie for men and a cocktail dress for women. However, you'll see men in tuxedos and women in evening gowns. Cruisers are not obligated to dress formally every night. If you're still unsure about attire, don't worry; to assist you, you'll receive a daily bulletin in your cabin telling you the dress code for each evening.
- **Cost.** If you think the cost of a cruise sounds expensive, remember what is

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## Music will fill the air at Echo Lake

Music will fill the night air in Echo Lake Park when the annual Union County Summer Arts Festival begins its season on June 19. "This weekly concert series has something for everyone," stated Freeholder Chairman Edwin Force. "Our Parks and Recreation staff spends the entire year planning the best schedule possible." Said Ann M. Baran, county manager, "the public is urged to come down to the park every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Our first concert is Italian Night with Marty DeRose. Mr. DeRose is a crowd-pleaser year after year."

"Autoland of New Jersey is the sponsor of Italian Night," added Force. "We thank them and our other corporate supporters for their continued support. This enables us to present all 11 concerts in the series free of charge to the public."

The schedule for the 1996 Summer Arts Festival is:

- June 19 — Italian Night, featuring Marty DeRose, sponsored by Autoland of New Jersey.
- June 26 — The Banjo Ragtimers, sponsored by Schering-Plough Corp.
- July 3 — The Ocean County String Band.
- July 10 — Country Western Night, featuring the Tim Gillis Band.
- July 17 — Polka Night, featuring the Jan Lewan Orchestra.
- July 24 — An Evening of Motown, with the Sensational Soul Cruisers.
- July 31 — Big Band Night, featuring the Sammy Kaye Orchestra, sponsored by CoreStates Bank.
- Aug. 7 — The NJ Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by Chemical Chase Bank.
- Aug. 14 — Reggae, Calypso Evening, featuring Verdell.
- Aug. 21 — Gaelic Night, featuring the Andy Cooney Irish Show, sponsored by the Tinseltown Gas Co.
- Aug. 28 — Oldies Night, featuring the Party Dolls, sponsored by PSE&G.

All concerts will be held at the Springfield Avenue end of Echo Lake Park, in Mountainside. In case of rain, Cranford High School's auditorium, at West End Place in Cranford will be the site. Rain information is available by calling 527-4900 from 2-4:30 p.m. on the day of the concert.

After 4:30 p.m., call 352-8410 for a recorded message. Lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets are encouraged. There is a refreshment stand available beginning at approximately 6:30 p.m. Limited transportation is available for people with disabilities and senior citizens by calling the Union County Office for the Disabled at 527-4840. The Union County Summer Arts Festival is presented by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Parks and Recreation with support from many community-minded businesses.



**SCENIC CYCLING** — Although mountain biking is no longer allowed in the Watchung Reservation, the Union County still offers bicycle paths in several of its other parks. Cyclists can enjoy scenic views on a variety of paths in Nomahagan Park, Rahway River Park and Warrancos Park. For more information, call the county Department of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431. Featuring more recreational facilities than any other county park system in the state, Union County's offers a variety of athletic-oriented facilities on 5,500 acres. Working to provide a variety of programs, the county works with more than 30 affiliated organizations.

## Discounts are available for pool admissions

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced that Family Discount Cards for the Union County Pools in Rahway and Wheeler parks are available for purchase.

The cards, which will be honored at either pool, offer each immediate family member the opportunity to obtain a 30-visit card at a substantial discount over the regular admission price," said Freeholder Chairman Edwin Force. "For a Union County family of four, two adults and two children, there could be a savings of 50 percent."

"Family discount cards will be on sale until June 21. After that time, individual discount cards will be sold at the pool in 10- and 30-visit quantities," continued County Manager Ann M. Baran. "Although there is a savings to be realized when purchasing an individual discount card, it is definitely in the best interest of families to be part of the advance sales."

All who purchase discount cards should note that admission to the pools is on first-come, first-serve basis. Possession of a discount card does not guarantee admittance and is not considered to be a reservation or club membership. For safety reasons, when the pools have reached capacity, there will be no admission.

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The new academy is a dome-like comprehensive indoor golf facility featuring 10 large-screen golf simulators, 2,100 square-foot two-tier undulating putting green, two sandtraps and a newly-constructed comprehensive golf teaching area. The new teaching section includes a Pentium-based integrated swing-video analysis system and various training aids.

With this system, the academy's professional instructors will be able to record one's golf swing, review it at various angles and analyze by single frames, slow and full motion key swing positions, especially at the top, impact and finish. In addition, the teaching facility includes three hitting nets and additional putting, clipping and pitching areas, as well as club fitting services.

"We believe the academy is a unique indoor golf teaching and playing facility that can cater to individuals and large groups of any size," said Ed Walls, the academy's head golf teaching professional.

The academy's instructional program offers individual and group lessons, clinics and seminars and golf schools, as well as programs for beginners, juniors, seniors and women. The teaching program consists of a curriculum that plans to focus on all facets of the game.

"Our approach at the academy is to teach a sound game of golf in a simple, fun and comprehensive way," said Emil Florio, golf director of the Essex Golf Academy. "The academy plans to meet a 'community need' for golf, particularly for the area's youths between 17 years of age, due to lack of accessibility in and excessive cost of the area's public and private courses."

The Essex Golf Academy's curricula consists of etiquette, rules and regulations, fundamentals, principles of the back swing and forward swing, keys to the short game, trouble shots, course management, pre-shot routines and the often ignored "mental side" of the game.

The academy also offers recreational programs for corporate outings, special events, such as birthday parties, and business lunches and meetings.

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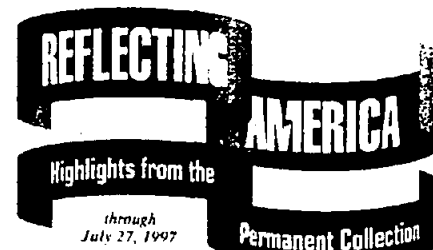
The Essex Health and County Club is a \$8.000 square-foot, multi-million dollar recreational, sports and fitness facility. Its indoor golf facility features 10 indoor golf simulators in a country club atmosphere.

## County bars riding bicycles in the Watchung Reservation

Be advised that due to deterioration of trails, erosion and safety concerns, the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and the county police are enforcing the ordinance prohibiting bicycle use on bridge and hiking trails in the Watchung Reservation. Violators may be subject to a fine of up to \$100.

Enforcement of this ordinance has been deemed necessary as part of an overall plan to protect and preserve the environment of the reservation.

For more information, call 527-4900, or write to the Division of Parks and Recreation at the Administration Building, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.



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## Public putting



Union County offers three public golf courses. In Kenilworth, there's Gallop Hill Park, in Clark there are Black Brook Park and Oak Ridge Park. These are three of 25 parks totaling 5,500 acres in Union County. Featuring more recreational facilities than any other county park system in the state, Union County's offers a variety of athletics-oriented facilities. Working to provide a variety of programs, the county works with more than 30 affiliated organizations. In addition to allowing county residents the opportunity to play nine or 18 holes on their own, the county offers programs throughout the summer in which players can sharpen their skills or compete against each other. For more information, call the Department of Parks and Recreation at 527-4900.



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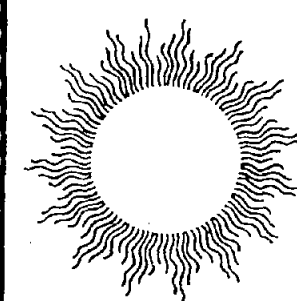
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## County sponsors fine art and crafts show



The Nomahegan Park Fine Art and Crafts Show, at Nomahegan Park on Springfield Avenue across from Union County College in Cranford, will be held June 1 and 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the county Department of Parks and Recreation and Rose Squared Productions, the show will feature more than 140 artists, craftspeople and photographers. Left: a stained glass hanging by Bob Pozarski and a hand-decorated, thrown and altered pottery created by Ken Cassie of Brielle. Above: a watercolor by Teaneck resident Gustav Wander. Below: hand-crafted and stenciled wooden buckets made by Bob and Deanna Guerlin.



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## Day camp encourages youngsters' creativity

Camp Invention teaches children critical thinking

Designing an amusement-park ride, creating an imaginary planet and finding ways to help dinosaurs survive will be how some school children in Union County spend part of their summer vacation.

Camp Invention, a week-long summer day camp, is coming to Cranford. This camp was developed by Invention Place — the National Inventors Hall of Fame — and is being brought to the area through a partnership with Cranford public schools.

Camp Invention focuses on inspiring creativity and invention, taking an approach to learning that uses hands-on interactive activities to inspire the next generation of Einsteins and Edisons.

The camp encourages children to explore their inventive spirit and prepares them for a life of critical thinking. Children will spend their week at Camp Invention dismantling old machines to discover what makes them tick and then building new ones with their remnants to solve a problem of their own design, learning about the physics involved in a game of marbles, then designing their own games and exploring ways to build a new amusement park ride.

Camp Invention was developed by Invention Place, a non-profit museum in Ohio. Started six years ago at the museum, the camps will be running in 16 states this summer.

Cranford public schools is one of seven districts to be hosting the camp in its first year in New Jersey. Other sites include Paramus, Dover, Delaware Township, Bernardsville, Bound Brook and Wall. The Cranford camp will be held at the Orange Avenue School from July 22-26.

*The camp encourages children to explore their inventive spirit by dismantling old machines to discover what makes them tick and then building new ones and by learning the physics of a game of marbles, then designing their own games.*

Camp Invention is open to all students enrolled in grades 1-5. Tuition is \$150 which pays for all classes, supplies and a T-shirt. For more details or to register call (800) 968-4332.

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## Planning ahead can ensure family fun

**When going to amusement parks, make sure there'll be something for each family member**

Not so long ago, traveling to an amusement park was a matter of routine: ride around the carousel a couple of times, take in the view from the Ferris wheel, lost your constitution on the roller coaster, and head home with stuffed animals won at the water gun-balloon game. Today's parks have become lavish resort areas, attracting millions of people annually. Bussing themes from Sesame Street to the Grand Old Opry, these multipurpose recreation areas compete for business by one-upping each other with elaborate high-tech attractions, live entertainment, and upscale restaurants.

While the embellishments have added to the allure, they've also added to the price. Consider that a visit to many parks can cost \$30 and more per day, per person. "A family visit to a theme park can be expensive," said Linda Mainardi, manager of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club in Springfield. "It's important to really think about the kind of experience you want before you go."

If you're traveling with children, she added, consider the ages of those in your group. While an amusement park can be the optimal destination for the whole family, it can also be overwhelming, even frightening, for a toddler. In addition, height restrictions might make some attractions off-limits. Look for parks with interesting ride and now-ride activities, such as those found at Walt Disney World and Busch Gardens. Also, when possible, look for on-site hotels that afford easy access to and from the park, and the possibility for quiet time and naps.

Still, regardless of your age, you can get too much of a good thing. "If you're going for a week and there's only one park, you're going to get pretty bored if you haven't planned additional excursions," she also said. One solution, travel to areas such as Orlando and southern California, where theme parks and water parks abound. To avoid amusement park overload, combine the trip with historical sightseeing: visit Williamsburg, Va., near Busch Gardens, or go beachcombing at the New Jersey shore, near Six Flags Great Escape.

A good travel agent can help you choose which park is right for you. But whether your theme park adventure takes you across the state or across the country, AAA's Mainardi and these park staffs agree on a few universal reminders:

- Check operating hours. Not all parks are open year-round. Six Flags, for example, closes all of its parks for at least one month out of the year. Daily hours of operation may also vary with the season. Call ahead.
- Start the day early. If possible, arrive at the park opens, take a break, and then return later in the afternoon or evening. Another tip for early risers: start at the less-crowded attractions at the back of the park and work forward or go counter-clockwise.

• Wear comfortable shoes for trouble-free treks across the many acres of entertainment provided by theme parks.

• Be prepared for Mother Nature's uncertainty. Dress in layers and bring a rain poncho or umbrella.

• When visiting a water park, it's always a good idea to bring towels, swimwear and a change of clothes.

• If traveling with small children, place an ID card in each child's pocket, including the child and guardian's names, a hotel or residence and a phone number. In addition, arrange a meeting place with family members in case of separation.

• Note exact parking locations when leaving an automobile. Themed signs are of help in identifying areas.

• Take advantage of off-peak hours. Surprisingly, Disney staff members say weekends are the least crowded time of the week.

• Look for package deals. For just \$2 more, admission to Six Flags Great Escape includes both admission to the theme park and the Safari.

The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, through its office in Springfield, provides the full array of travel agency services, including air, cruise and rail reservations; car rental and hotel reservations; and escorted and independent tour packages to residents of Union County.

### County Hiking Club plans events

The Union County Hiking Club has scheduled two trips for this weekend. On Saturday, the group will venture to Jockey Hollow Ramble in Morristown. Hikers will assemble at 10 a.m. at the park's visitor center.

On Sunday, group leader Bob Keller will lead the Three Bridges Bike Ride. Cyclists will meet at 10 a.m. at Three Bridges School in Three Bridges, approximately 10 miles from Somerville. The bike ride will last 32 miles, and will be cancelled in the event of rainfall.

In other events, the club will hold its Spring Fling Picnic on June 1. Participants will meet at the Skytop Picnic Area in the Wachung Reservation at 10 a.m. Beverages will be provided, but everyone is encouraged to bring their own lunch and goodies to share.

In addition, buying, selling and swapping of hiking equipment will be encouraged, with 10 percent of the proceeds going to the club.

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For further information, contact the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at 527-4900.

## Theater company promotes student appreciation of arts

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival is taking reservations for six student matinee performances of "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

Actress Dana Reeve will return to the festival, appearing in this musical version of Shakespeare's play, which won the 1971 Tony and Drama Critics' Award for best musical. Tickets for these matinees have been priced at \$10, which includes admission, a post-show discussion and a study guide prepared by the festival's staff.

Performances have been scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, May 30, 31, June 5 and 14; all performances will begin at 11 a.m.

School groups interested in scheduling performances should contact Mark Rousier at (201) 408-3278. The festival offers discounts to adult groups; those seeking information should also contact Rousier.

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## Summer classes to begin at Center for Visual Arts

The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts has offered more classes in all media, for adults, teens and children, at all levels for its summer session, which will begin June 17. Students who register before June 17 will receive a discount rate for most classes.

• Create an enclosed universe of your own imagination in the new "Image-in-a-Box" class, by making three-dimensional box constructions with no limit on media used. Or invent your own sculpted scenes or still-lives to paint from in the "Transformations" class. Learn the fine points of fine-art still-life photography in the new "Still Life Photography Technique" class, or learn a world of fascinating decorative skills for ceramics in the new "Pottery Finishing Techniques" class.

• Among the selection of shorter-term workshops, explore the inner person in "Self-Discovery through Self-Portrait." Work from moving models to perfect the technique of depicting figures in motion in "Unique Figure Drawing and Painting," or make yourself one-of-a-kind fabric works in "Silk Screening on Textiles." Once you feel ready to pursue this as a career, take the "Adult Portfolio Review and Development" workshop to know where to go from there.

• These offerings will be matched by classes from last session. From this selection, learn the secrets and master the magic of film in "Introduction to Film-making." Experience the fun and accomplishment of "People Photographing People." Tell your own story in words and images with "The Art of the Journal." Sculpt a book into a work of art itself in the inventive "Artist's Books." Get spectacular results through simple means in "Extraordinary Backs from Ordinary Materials." Paint with wax in "Encaustics." Explore "Papermaking Plus," create amusing and complex "poppets as art," or enjoy fun finishing, quick-quality screen printing, silk painting, Chinese brush painting, and comic books.

• With the warmer weather, "Outdoor Landscape Painting" returns, and "Portrait Painting and Sketching" adds another section.

• For the children, new additions to the roster include an extra section of "Pottery on the Wheel" added by popular demand. "Textile Arts and Design," an expansion of last season's hit "Textile Arts Class," and the fun and fascinating "Art and Science."

• The full schedule of regular courses for children also returns, with classes in all media for students aged 3-12, to be taken individually, or with a parent or care-giver in "Painters in Art" classes.

• The children's selection expands to meet parents' needs and kids' interests, with the adult-and-child "Pop-Wee Prodigies," for ages 2-3; and "Kids Art Sample" for 4-5 year-olds working independently. Also, some of the children's classes which usually meet once a

**From painting and pottery to textiles and teen workshops, the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit offers many summer session classes for children and adults.**

week will be consolidated into consecutive days, to concentrate effort and enjoyment during the vacation season.

• Kids' workshops will include "Comic Books," "Creating a Cartoon T-Shirt," "3-D Art," in which kids learn to paint in 3-D and display their artwork on a T-shirt they can keep; "Partners in Art: Create Your Own Circus," in which adult and kid teams turn their imaginations loose by collaborating on a miniature circus diorama; and "Papermaking for Kids."

• Children's workshops with popular Lynn Celler will include "Play with Polymer Clay," "Painting Circus Scenes," "Puppet Making and Puppet Show," "Drawing Dogs and Cats," "Pop-Ups," "Sand Bottles and Sand Painting," "Jewelry Extravaganza," "Fun with Flowers: Painting and Scarves," "Cartooning and Drawing: People and Animals," and "Native American Crafts."

• "Kids' Art Parties" will not only be back on Fridays, but at two different times on select Sundays to handle increased demand. At the parties, children can enjoy a range of stimulating and fun subjects with Celler, including puppet shows, colored sand bottles, earrings, seed bead necklaces, and caricature-cartooning, and then enjoy food provided and supervised by a parent or other care giver.

• Teens can enjoy peer interaction and mutual education in the widest-ranging selection of classes for their age group ever offered at the center. Teens can explore a range of art media in "Teen Studio," or prepare for college and an art career in "Portfolio Development and Drawing Workshop." They can discover a fascinating style in "Surrealism for Teens" or learn unique printmaking methods in "Monoprints and Collagraphs for Teens."

• The "Creative Journals for Teens" workshop offers a unique opportunity for self-examination. Teens also are welcome in many of the adult classes.

The Art Center continues its regular classes for adults and teens in drawing, painting, watercolor, ceramics, sculpture, printmaking, paper, book, and mixed-media arts, photography, and jewelry, in varied media and subject matter.

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. For more information or to receive a brochure describing all class and workshop offerings, including the Kids' Art Parties, call NJCVA at 273-9121.

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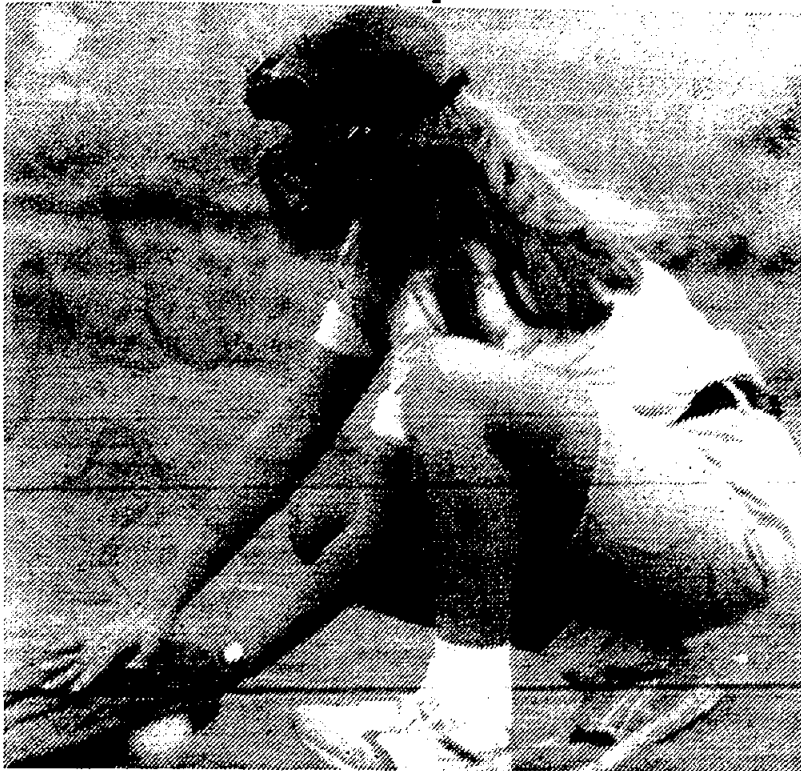
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Additional information on choosing the right cruise is available in a free pamphlet, "Smooth Sailing." To request a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to Smooth Sailing, One Hanover Road, Florham Park, NJ 07932.

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## County makes horsing around a summer event

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Applications will be available starting June 1 at Watchung Stables, located at 1160 Summit Lane in Mountainside. The hours of enrollment will be 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Positions are filled on a first come, first served basis.

Proof of residency must be provided and all registration must be done in person. The fees are: \$220 per session for county residents and \$260 per session for out-of-county residents. There will be no refunds. For more information, call 789-5665.

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## City Highlights

### Registration

The Division of Parks and Recreation will hold registration for its summer programs June 4-6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Registration will take place at the Claude Reed Center, 1670 Irving St. Most of the programs, including the six-week summer playground program will run from June 24 to Aug. 2.

Programs are open to residents only and registration in person is required as well as proof of residency. Adults may register children in K-8 grades for the City Playground Program at this time or they may register on their playground site starting on opening day, June 24, at 10 a.m.

For playground sites and more information on Recreation Division Programs, contact the division at 827-2045.

### Scout night

Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts will hold a recruiting night on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rahway High School cafeteria.

The two Cub Scout packs, packs 200 and 47, will be represented. Cub Scouts is for boys in grades 1-5.

In addition, the three Boy Scout Troops, troops 40, 47 and 49 will be represented. Boy Scouts is for boys in the sixth grade and up.

Any boy interested in joining the scouts should attend the recruiting night.

### Blood pressure

Blood-pressure screenings are held on the first Tuesday of each month from 3-6 p.m. at the conference room adjacent to the circulation desk in the public library, 1175 St. Georges Ave. For more information, call 388-0761.

The next scheduled screening will be held on Tuesday from 3-6 p.m.

### Impact on education

The Middle Grades Project is a group of parents working with the middle school faculty and administration to effect policy.

Accomplishments include the initiation of parent-teacher conferences, the newsletter, the parent handbook and a move informative back-to-school, night.

Anyone interested in more information may contact Sandra Bailey at 499-0724 or Edward Yerkelson at 396-1025.

### Breakfast buffet

An all-you-can-eat breakfast buffet will be held at the Firehouse Eatery and Buffet in Rahway Sunday to benefit the Roselle Volunteer Ambulance Corps' Medical Explorers Post 40.

The Firehouse Eatery and Pub is located at 455 St. Georges Ave. in Rahway. For tickets, call 241-6211 or stop by the RVAC squad house after 6 p.m.

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## Bike patrol to increase police, public interaction

By Sean Dally  
Staff Writer

Among the sights and sounds of Sunday's Memorial Day Parade, the spectators may have been surprised to see policemen riding — bicycles?

Yes, bicycles.

"It's a sign of the times," said Capt. Philip Reimer, head of the patrol division.

It's actually not a bad idea, according to Mayor James Kennedy and Police Chief Barry Henderson. The Bicycle Patrol Unit has been formed to increase the visibility of the city's police and to increase the interaction between officers and the public.

The unit, which debuted during the Memorial Day parade, currently consists of Patrolman Jon Miller and Steven Guinta.

Reimer calls the two "excellent" candidates for the unit. Miller is a five-year veteran with Rahway Police and has patrolled the downtown area for the last two years, while Guinta is a three-year member of the police and formerly served in the Housing Authority. The two have undergone a week-long training session at the Morris Plains Police Academy; this included riding 25 miles on their first day.

"I've never seen guys with such enthusiasm," said Reimer.

The unit, which will become fully operational on June 1, currently patrolls the downtown business area during warm weather. Reimer hopes that

**"While a bicycle patrol is not a foot patrol, it's the next thing to it."**

— Jerry Coleman  
Councilman

The unit will expand and, with it, its areas of patrol in the city.

The bicycle unit currently uses 21-speed black mountain bikes, with the officers dressed in gold short-sleeved shirts, black bicycle pants, safety glasses and white helmets. The officers will be carrying much of the equipment that the Police Department's patrol cars carry, including first-aid kits and ticket books.

Reimer said bicycles will increase the productivity of the patrolmen by letting them cover more area "and keep that personal feeling with the people." In fact, the patrol is to have all the functions of a motorized unit with emphasis on community affairs.

Kennedy and Henderson said the bikes will be able to work in confined areas, such as alleys, parking lots and sidewalks. This, combined with their "silent approach," will make them ideal for sneaking up on unsuspecting criminals.

The patrol already has cut its teeth, according to Reimer. One of the

See PATROL, Page 2

## And the winner is... 2 wards at stake in primaries

By Sean Dally  
Staff Writer

Primary elections are scheduled for Tuesday, and for some City Council members, this means a tough challenge.

The only contested council candidacies are in the Democratic Party, between incumbent Jerry Coleman and Robert Rachlin in the 1st ward, and between incumbent Chester Holmes and David Brown in the 4th Ward.

Both Coleman and Brown are running without the support of the Democratic Party.

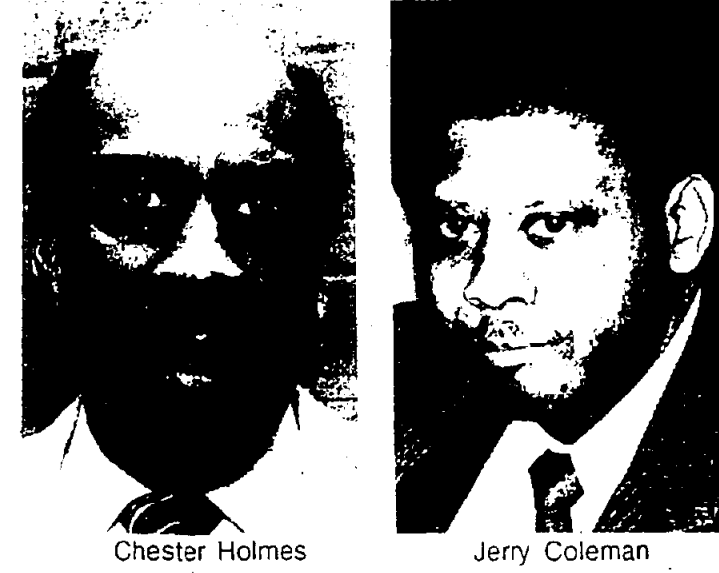
When asked to comment about this, Brown said "it's a race that we're running for the best candidate to be chosen."

Brown, director of the John F. Kennedy Community Center in Rahway, cited his 25 years of community service and said that he wants to "organize for the 21st century."

Among his concerns are the educational system and developing recreational activities and summer jobs for youths. He said he is concerned about the city's senior citizens getting health care and having access to food programs.

Brown also said he would like to start a community board that would involve all the districts in the township.

Holmes declined to say much



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about Brown. "I would rather talk about the councilman than about David Brown," he said, adding that he didn't want to "go negative."

Holmes pointed to his own stay on the council, which has lasted eight years, during which he was very "supportive" of the Daniel J. Hughes Center for the Handicapped, the Daniel J. Hughes Center for the Handicapped, the Daniel J. Hughes Center for the Handicapped.

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## Library revises penalties

By Donna Segal  
Managing Editor

Rahway Library is getting stricter, and increases in fines is one of the main reasons why.

According to Library Director Kevin McCoy, increased usage, a more transient population, and the need to protect the city's investment in the library, are among the reasons for the library's recent revision of its policy on the use of cards and materials.

The new policy mainly targets penalties for people with seriously overdue materials. The library has signed a contract with Transworld Systems Inc., a collection agency, to work with those persons with series overdues.

Effective Saturday, all materials checked out will fall under the terms of the revised policy. While library

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## Kids cooking



The Division of Parks and Recreation offers two cooking classes: **Kindergarten Cooking** for kindergarten children, and **Elementary Cooking** for children grades 1-3. Held at the Claude Reed Center, the classes are taught by Debbie Nehlsen and held Mondays and Thursdays. The classes end for the spring session next week, but will start again in the fall. Above is the elementary cooking class.

## Questions not answered; residents concerned

By Donna Segal  
Managing Editor

The realignment project of Routes 1&9 in Rahway has been one which many residents have been opposed to for nearly 20 years. That project, however, may become reality soon.

Last week, representatives from the state Department of Transportation as well as the city met at City Hall to provide information regarding plans for the project.

According to some residents, however, this meeting was not at all what it was promised to be.

In a letter to the *Rahway Progress*, city resident Marion Curry said "we are convinced that this so-called meeting was only a scam to nullify our voices and any opposition."

The thrust of the project in essence will take place close to the Resource Recovery Facility in Rahway, however, it also will affect a part of Woodbridge and Linden. Ever since talks of the project started, however, residents have had concerns.

The existing Routes 1&9 currently is a divided highway with three traffic lanes in each direction, except where it spans the Rahway River, where it has two lanes in each direction. At peak hours the road operates at or near capacity and many accidents have happened on that road. Therefore, the state DOT has come up with a plan that would eliminate some of these problems. Some residents, however, say the solution to one problem may be causing another.

Plans for the project include providing three 12-foot-wide through lanes, 12-foot-wide shoulders and 13-foot-wide auxiliary right turn accel/decel lanes where appropriate. In addition, a new structure over the Rahway River will be located about 300 feet east of the existing 1&9 bridge. Several intersections

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## Veterans host annual Memorial Day Parade

City honors war heros of past; gives recognition

By Sean Dally  
Staff Writer

The city's annual Memorial Day parade was a time for memories and thankfulness.

"It's wonderful to be out and honor our fallen comrades," said Joe Salay of Rahway during the parade Sunday. Salay is a veteran of the Navy from World War II, where he served in the South Pacific, and the Korean War.

A number of civic organizations from both in and outside participated in the event.

Included in the parade were the Rahway High School Marching Band, the Catholic War Veterans Post 361, the Railway Knights of Columbus 1146, the James E. Mackie American Legion Post 499 from Rahway, the Union County Chapter 688 of the Veterans of America, the Rahway Elks Lodge 1075, Cub Scout packs 47 and 200 and the Queen Elizabeth Masonic Lodge 36 of Rahway.

A number City Council members walked in the parade, including Chester Holmes, Frank Janusz, Nancy Saliga, William Winick, James Fallon and Vietnam War veteran Sal Mave.

"I was shocked," said Councilman Jeffrey Cohen. "The (spectators) were there to four deep."

The route of the parade started at West Milton Avenue near the Rahway Public Library. It then went down to Irving Street, past the Union County Arts Center, and then swung onto Main Street, ending before a reviewing stand set up in front of City Hall.

"This was the best turnout downtown in the four years that I've been marching," said Cohen.

Not everyone came strictly to honor America's veterans. "It's the first parade I've been to and I've lived here all my life," said Bill Myers of Rahway. His daughter,

Christa, was a baton twirler in the parade.

"Enjoyed it, as usual," said Councilman Frank Janusz. "It's a nice day out, you get to meet old friends, new friends."

Among the veterans and some of the spectators, however, there was some sense of irony, even anger.

"Twenty-five to 30 years ago, one would shake our hand," said William Duffy, a Vietnam War-era veteran.

Duffy, a police captain in Clark, was a member of the Vietnam Veterans of America 688. He has researched Clark residents who were killed in action and successfully pushed for a township ordinance to rename streets in Clark after these residents.

"It seems like when our veterans get back home, they're treated like garbage," said Rahway resident Peter Buroff, "and that's why I like these parades, which focus on the plight of our veterans."

— Peter Buroff

"I had some school friends that died in Korea, but I wasn't there," the 30-year Rahway resident said. "The Korean War is often called 'the forgotten war' since there are no monuments erected in the war's memory, especially in Washington, D.C."

"They called that a police action, but that was no police action," Battle said. "They went over there and they should get the recognition that they deserve," he said. "The veterans might not be getting their due in Washington, but everyone at the parade was there to honor the veterans."