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Municipal melee

Mayor angered over budget cuts By Sean Dally

Staff Writer The Board of Education has voted to cut \$50,000 from The cut was approved unanimously by the board during

ts Tuesday meeting and will reduce the total school tax \$29,572,930 and carried a \$21,198,639 local tax levy, an increase of \$1,253,859 over this year's school tax levy.

This increase would have meant a seven cent increase in school taxes per \$100 assessed value. City Council approved the \$50,000 cut during a special meeting on May 16. It is up to the school board to decide what items in the budget will be cut. Board Business

Administrator Anthony Rocco, Jr. has recommended that the cuts come from one account in the budget. Edward Henderson, Board Pesident, said that he hopes to determine where the cuts should come from by the board's next

However, the real fireworks this week did not come from the school board, but from the administration. Mayor James Kennedy blasted both the Board of Educa-

By Sean Daily

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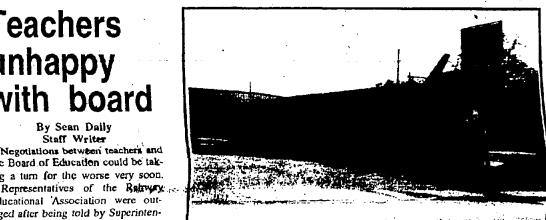
Staff Writer

ion, particularly member James Hartnett, and the council for its actions during the school budget process during a press conference on Monday. According to Kennedy, the council was presented with a resolution that he prepared that would have cut \$356,807 from the local school tax levy. This amount was approved by the finance committees of both the board and the coun-The school budget, denied by voters in April, was worth cil, said Kennedy; in fact, the lion's share of the cuts -\$201,000 - were recommended by the board committee. Kennedy said "there was a deal cut between the Republican leadership (of the council) and Hartnett" so the

> resolution would be amended to \$50,000. Hartnett was at the meeting and Kennedy claims that he spoke out against the \$201,000 recommended by the board's Finance Committee. According to board vice-president Keith Stinger, after the \$356,807 in cuts was presented by the council last Tuesday, Hartnett called him and informed him of "snatching victory from the jaws of defeat".

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Kennedy said the council was only providing "lip ser vice" when it was discussing making reductions, and called the \$50,000 cut "miniscule and an affront to city tax-See MAYOR, Page 2



After being destroyed in a fire caused when lightning struck the Rahway Lumber building, its owners now are preparing for a grand reopening at month's end.

Lumber store rebuilds after brutal June fire

By Sean Daily Staff Writer Dave Cheifer remembers the day

He was at his niece's recital at ing a fire last June the Union County Arts Center on June 3. It was the night of a thun- when a lightning derstorm; there were "gigantic bolts bolt struck the buildof lightning," said Cheifer. "And after I got home I had a ing. It will be

on fire," he said. Cheifer is part owner of the Rah- more modern and way Lumber Company, a lumber spacious building lumber yard was destroyed in a fire on May 31. yard on Hazelwood Avenue. The last year after lightning struck it. Today, it is ready for its grand business the next day and has per reopening.

municipalities and from as far away insurance. as Union over five hours to get it ... "Everyone told us that the wreck."

has been through the wringer Cheifer. before. It was started by Cheifer's They also got a lot of help and moved to its present location 31 Cliff Hardware. years ago. It had been under the The new building, built on the

volunteers helping."

n there," he said.

less than a year later

reopened in a new, more modern

and spacious building on May 31,

The lumber yard never really

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The reason for the ordinance is not so much the dogs, said Cohen, but the "Unfortunately, some people tend

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Rahway Lumber was destroyed durmessage that the lumber yard was reopened in a new,

servered, despite working with a It took firefighters from nine skeleton crew and wrangling with

under control. According to one of couldn't wait for us to oper the battalion chiefs from Rahway, because we're very convenient and the lumber yard was a "total are one-stop for paint, hardward and lumber and that we don't trea The family-owned lumber yard our customers like numbers," said

grandfather more than 70 years ago including the use of a forklift from

threat of being condemned for same foundation as the destroyed about 16 years to make way for a building, is a steel-and-masonry realignment of Routes 1&9. structure with sprinklers and But when Cheifer got to the lum- upstairs offices. Mayor James Kenber yard that night, all he felt was nedy is scheduled to come and cut 'disbelief and just... just amazed at the ribbon on May 31, which will the devastation of the fires and all kick off a weekend long celebration the people involved, the water, the with bands and the Fire Depart-'ment's antique fire truck.

"I was thankful that no one was Cheifer also will be honorin Sharon Wilks, a "good customer" Yet despite being totally destroy- who called the Fire Department and ed in the fire, with damage around tracked down Cheifer and his fami \$2 million, Rahway Lumber is to be 1 y during the fire.

To warm the community up f the event. Cheifer also announced that the lumber yard is holding a "super sale" on many of the items a closed, despite having much of its his store until June 9, and will be stock destroyed in the fire. The yard having workshops on power tools,

rented a trailer and opened up for and on stains and varnishes.

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is kept by a digital clock and elec- Run to be held on Sunday. Starting tronic timer by Racetining Sys- point will be the Rahway YMCA, tems. Postcard results by 1564 Irving St. CompuScore. Awards will be given out to first- I-mile Fun Run & Health Walk will , second- and third-place male and begin at 8 a.m., the Lollipop Ru females in the 5K run. Custom- for children 12 and under will begin designed T-shirts and medals will at 8:30 p.m. and the 5K Race will be given to all participants in the start at 8:45 a.m.

5K Run, 1-mile Run Fun and Check-in and late registration is Health Walk. follow the 5K race. The Rahway All proceeds will benefit Project YMCA also will be opening its Graduation for Rahway High

Mayor criticizes school budget cuts

payers." Kennedy has recommended curriculum." cutting \$2 million from the budget, an Both Janusz, a Republican, and amount that the board said would be Kennedy, a Democrat, accused the order to come under a state-imposed 'devastating."

for three years we've heard about tax- in cuts recommended by the council es, taxes, taxes...," Kennedy said. would still lead to a rise in taxes, "Now when it comes time to put your which would be blamed on him. money where your mouth is, they He added that since taxes were He advocated making a smaller cut so

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

Kennedy and Janusz. "What's the mayor afraid of?" he

asked after the press conference. didn't want it."

need to introduce it," he said. representation.

he said.

The \$50,000 budget cut was introduced by Councilman James Fulcomer, with the recommendation that they come out of the school attorney's legal tees. Neither the mayor's 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 busi ness," said Kennedy. "We just want to

pass on some sound business prac-

Interviews slated

The Union County Rape Crisis Center is interviewing for the following group

• a group for teenage female survi vors of rape age 13 to 17. • a group for adult female survivora

 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

betwen 7 and 8:30 a.m. There is a Post-race ice cream, bagels, fruit, \$10 fee for the 5K run and a \$5 fee uice and other refreshments will be for the Fun Run. The Lollipop Run served. An award ceremony will for children 12 and under is free.

There will be three races; the

He said there are often people in Shotwell Park who use the dogs to pool to all participants. _____School-1996-graduates. ntimidate people.

Control.

pon," he said.

classroom."

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fault --- but they use them as a wea-

(Continued from Page 1) tices. That's why our cuts didn't touch The board has already found it

other of election-year tactics. "We listen to Republicans because According to Kennedy, the \$50,000

> going up during the Republicans' watch on the council "I'll have a field funds from other areas "back into the dav with that."

> Janusz countered that "(Kennedy) wants to be able to go to the PTA's mirrors," saying that the board was ers and say, 'We wanted these cuts cap. and those Republicans, those SOB's, He also accused the board of a

to cut \$356,807 because it was never was being held "hostage" by the coun- cap.

hostage?" said Janusz. "He's not necessary even if the budget had before the board." He said the council's Finance Com- holding us hostage, he's holding the passed. mittee, for the first time, was formed children of Rahway hostage." meeting, "(Councilman Salvatore teacher salaries, a contractual obliga- employees like this."

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Kennedy's resolution "was formed Mione) was sitting next to me and he tion that the board has. This would Board President Edward Hender- vance people" but rather were teachn a backroom and we didn't get this was saying, 'Good. Good. Now we have needed about \$600,000 from son said the board would be willing to ers that needed to be in their class-IN BUSINESS SINCE 1954 'WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL" B & M's Fleet Of Trucks is Always Ready To Serve You Best ON SALE ALL YEAR LONG FFF WITH BIG DISCOUNTS ON **VINYL SIDING & VINYL** THERMAL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS STEEL ENTRY DOORS • STORM DOORS & WINDOWS PORCH ENCLOSURES • AWNINGS • BOWS & BAY ALSO nple Free Parking In Rear & Side of Sto 908-686-966 Bureau 2064 Morris Avenue, Union





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5K run to be held Sunday Council, mayor to battle in court

(Continued from Page 1) owns out as an apartment and art relatives of Bob Carson. Buroff is council appointees are relatives of studio. Bob Carson, a council favorite for the Janusz shot back that Kennedy was According to Kennedy, if the board Rahway Board of Alcoholic Beverage "being very petty." does not have enough members, it "Why doesn't (Kennedy) file a cannot vote on building proposals. If "Talk about nepotism," he said. He added that one of Carson's rela- comptaint if he knows someone is the board does not hear a proposal tives, a council appointee, Peter Burbreaking the law? Because he knows within a certain statutory limit, it is

off is in violation of city zoning laws. it won't stand up in court," he said. automatically approved, he said. He claims that Buroff rents the first He said that only two people, Bur- The short staffing of the board also floor of a two-family house that he off and Carson's wife, Sandy, are is hurting businesses in the city.

City gets stricter on dog laws

"Pit bulls don't need much encour- to co-sponsor it, since I think people agement," he said. 'That's what know that you can do this with certain they're trained to do." When asked if the ordinance could to," he said.

be extended to include other dogs or "I was really surprised," said -dogs with a history of attacking pco- Cohen. "When this went-up for-votople, Cohen said that it could be. (on May 7), everyone voted for it, all "I hate to use this" phrase, "but I except one person." think it's a good first step," he said. Since Cohen was not able to get the

ordinance has come before the meeting conference, he asked to have necessary to cut a little less than \$1 council. million from the 1996-97 budget in Councilman Jerry Coleman said in the acceptance of an ordinance. that he had put up a similar ordinance during the meeting. spending cap. The budget was intro-in 1985. It was opposed by the city To have this done, he needed the duced to the voters above the cap and attorney, who said that it was "discri- unanimous consent of the council. was to be cut after the school election. minatory against certain dogs," Councilman Jim Jones did not vote to according to Coleman, and by resi- have the ordinance put up for first

council to approve equally large cuts. ory enough. "Some people were saying, 'Oh, I that the board would be able to shuffle have a French poodle. What about that?" said Coleman.

supporting the ordinance. Kennedy called the cut "smoke and "I plan to support this and even ask comment.

Coleman noted that he would be year ploy," said Cohen.

This is not the first time such an ordinance in before the May 7 preit put up for first reading, the first step

Carson's brother-in-law.

these cuts, but that he didn't want the dents, who didn't find it discriminat- reading at the May 7 meeting, so it meeting.

dogs and with their behavior you have

"It's a shame that-Jones held this up, but I believe it's just an election Jones could not be reached for

conference, which resulted in a brief but intense bout of shouting between (Continued from Page 1) REA. He added that all contractual

"strategic move that didn't work," before, Pennell said it is "a frequent ' matters had to be discussed with the "Why's he afraid to debate us?" Janusz also responded to a recent hoping that the budget would pass if occurrence" for REA representatives full board. According to Janusz, the council quote made by Kennedy in the *Rah*- they didn't advertise the \$1 million in to be invited to board meetings and Pennell said open suggestion would According to Janusz, the council quote made by Reintedy in the Ran-never amended Kennedy's resolution way Progress, which stated that he cuts necessary to bring it under the cuts necessary to bri until late at night, sometimes to mid-at about the halfway point if the agenintroduced at the May 16 council cil and that "Now it's my turn." Business Administrator Peter Pelis-Business Administrator Peter Pelis-night. He added that it was "a device dia includes discussions with the REA. mitroduced at the Way to council of and the way to council of and the way to council of an order to amend it, you "What does he mean by holding us sier added that cuts would have been to stop grievances from being filed. The board could hold its discussions

"It's getting to the point when the meeting. This is because the budget did not cork is going to blow out of the in private and without Republican He added that during Thursday's take into account "step raises" in bottle," he said. "You can't treat He added that REA officers were

with the REA and then reconvene the not "professional presidents or grie-



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By Sean Daily

Staff Writer Complaints by neighbors of the the Triangle Bar. riangle 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 o acquire its liquor license. The move comes after repeated complaints by residents and busi- ments at the bar, but that the situaness owners in the neighborhood of people hanging out by the bar. "In principle, I agree with the esolution. I agree with its intent," aid Councilman Jim Jones. He said that the owners of the bar are "moti- want to sell the bar outright. Rahvated to sell."

The Rahway Board of Alcoholic according to Councilman Jerry Coleman — whose ward includes the riangle Bar --- the owner of a liquor license in the city is not required to oversee the outside of his establishment

By Sean Dally

Staff Writer

formed in the city is a "tremendous,

The position is the new director of

community affairs. City Council bare-

ly approved the salary ordinance for

the rough job description that came

munity affairs reporting to the coun-

cil, only to the mayor and the business

At a press conference held Tues-

day, Coleman proposed that the direc-

tor of community affairs be made the

head of a department in the town gov-

ernment. Department heads in the city

government must be appointed by the

mayor and approved by the council,

giving both branches of government a

the position when it came up for first

man is worried that the position would in town.

position, will come up for final vote just talks," he said.

tremendous opportunity."

on June 12.

administrator.

say in the position.

The rest of City Council may not

have been no liquor violations at several months outside the bar. At "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 they scare away customers by their residents did produce improve- very presence, and some have tion is starting to deteriorate again.

the bar's liquor license, it will have no choice but to retire the license. Coleman said that the owners affected," said Coleman. way does not want the bar, he said, unless the town could probably turn for the license.

youths in general, have been the neither the bar nor the license is up subject of regular complaints of for sale. residents and business people. Owners of the Triangle Bas

The council added that there least two "near-riots," in the past

least 100 to 125 people were involved in one incident. Loitering youths are a subject of complaints not just around the bar but throughout the city. Many business owners have complained that reported drug use among the youths. At least one store owner If the town government does buy reported that the youths urinated

through her mail slot. "My property values are being But at least one council member had reservations against negotiating

matter is "ambiguous to say the least," according to Councilman The Triangle Bar, and loitering Chester Holmes. According to him,

The police have been called to at could not be reached for comment.

New director to assist youth said, "because you're getting to know "When they're sit- cach other."

Coleman suggested that the direcagree with him, but to Councilman ting there in the park, tor's post and his department get them and just talks.' district are susp be expelled. district are suspended or are going to

nance, the first step in creating a new park, no one comes down to them and early intervention.

with the salary ordinance, there was Stop for school buses The following are guidelines provided by the Division of Motor Vehicles

regarding school buses. If you are approaching or overtaking a school bus and it shows a flashing red light, signaling a stop, you must:

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"So you can have more than one person doing this," he said. "One per son will not be able to do this." CHARLIE BRENNER'S SPORT SHOP_ In conjunction with the new department, Coleman proposed a new three-"We Cater" To Fishermen & Hunters or four-person council committee on

community affairs, which would be made up of council members. Coleman finally proposed 27-member Citywide Community Affairs Consortium, which would be made up of residents and would meet

monthly with the director of commun y affairs. "This position would be a liaison for bringing about better communica-

tion," 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 Rahway 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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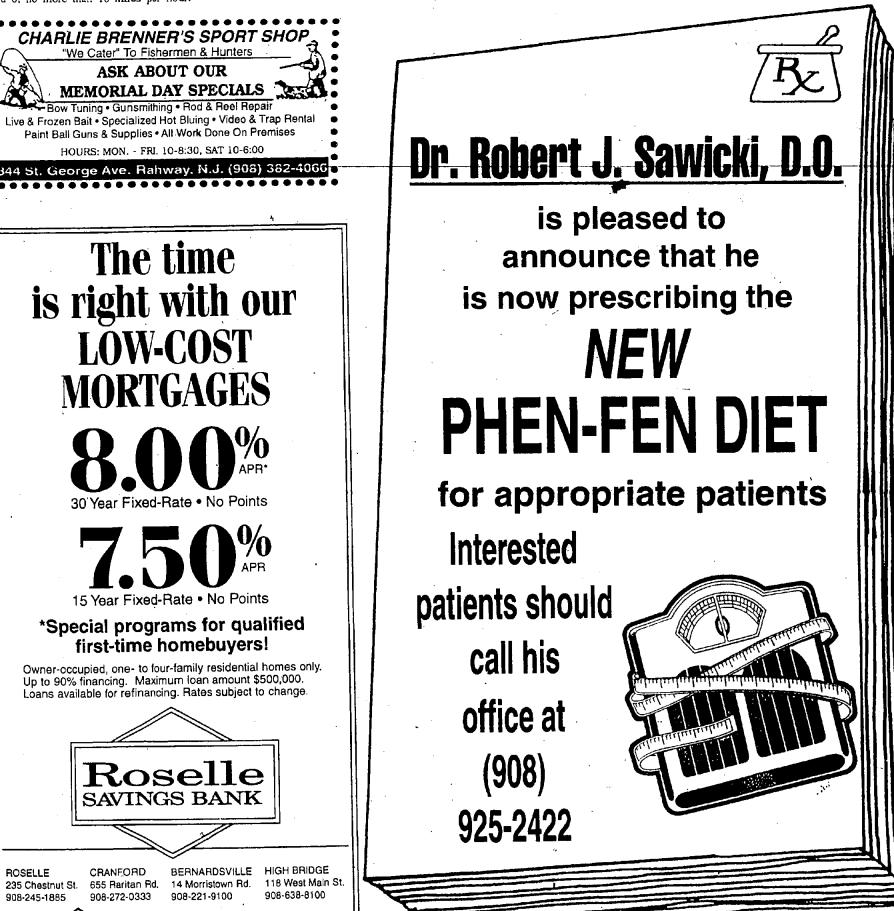
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- Jerry Coleman has been a long-standing al system is another problem area, cit- forcefully advocate enough for the Professor Margot Harper Banks. They **Councilman** *Councilman Councilman C*

He also has alleged that the proce-Coleman suggested that Rahway dures discriminate against students Like the rest of the council, Cole- police should get to know the youths that live in the city's housing projects, something that Board of Education not be answerable to the council. In "Then it's not confrontational," he President Edward Henderson denies.

medical problems before they erupt."



Beverage Control normally over around and sell-it to the Moab Where the council stands in thi sees liquor licenses in the city. But, Lodge 7, which would then acquire a club license.

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City seeks bar's liquor license Banks to challenge Payne for congress o special interests by accepting

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 Banks is running against Democratic incumbent Donald Payne, who has represented the district, which includes parts of Union and Essex "This campaign will be about giving people a choice," said Banks, a managing partner of Banks Erlanger law firm in Newark. "Mr. Payne

By Andrew Scott

Staff Writer

congressman.

counties, since 1988.

assuming office."

drug dealers."

hasn't had a serious challenge since Among the issues addressed Banks' campaign have been education and health, but his principal sta- tor. "When a district is poorly repre-

influenced by the availability of ren occupied," he added. employment. Business development

Cecil Banks

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 or 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

Banks' career includes serving a tus goes to crime and employment. sented, the voters get back less than is associate to McCarter and English, "President Clinton's crime bill, proper for each dollar they send to the oldest and largest law firm in the which Payne voted against, would Washington," he said. "This district state, and as an 11-year partner to one have provided a stronger police pre- only gets back 67 cents for each dol- of New Jersey's biggest law firms. sence and ban on assault weapons," lar, as opposed to others which get His achievements include being Banks said. "Payne also voted against more. With proper representation, we named as one of the highest rated suspending the licenses of convicted can get a bigger return that would provide more funds for after-school and and being the first black city attorney Banks believes the level of crime is recreational activities keeping child- in Orange.

He was Clinton's nominee and would provide more jobs in the dis-Banks also criticized Payne for Senate confirmation to the African trict, but President Clinton's econom- being more concerned with foreign Development Foundation in ic development package, which Payne affairs than domestic issues. He said Washington, D.C. Born in Des Jerry Coleman a new position being formed in the city is a "tremendous" no one comes down to achieved this, he added. of being accessible to the district's Duquesne University and abroad in Banks feels the district's education- voters. He added that Payne does not Japan, he is married to Kean College

-said.

the position when it came up for first reading this month. The salary ordi-"When they're sitting there in the "When they're sitting there in the

Karen Fairlie has joined the Rahway Hospital Staff as ease is surprisingly possible by making simple lifestyle Community Outreach Coordinator. Fairlie holds a bache- changes." 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

"I'm pleased to help Rahway Hospital provide people with information and programs to assist them in learning

lor's degree in Community Health Education from New According to Fairlie, the hospital will continue to offer a York University and a master's in Public Adminstration comprehensive selection of wellness seminars, classes, with concentration in Health Services from Kean College. events, forums and preventive screenings tailored to meet the needs of the community. All activities are led by qualified physicians, nurses, and/or other health care professionals. Whenever possible these programs will be provided free of charge while in some cases there will be a modest fee

> "Arrangements are currently underway to hold a breast health forum at the Westwood in Garwood, Renowned mountain climber and breast cancer survivor, Laura Evans will be the featured speaker," states Fairlie. "Other offerings will be held at the hospital. Most will be held at community tocations.

health strategies," she said. "The prevention and manage- For more information on Rahway Hospital's activities ment of diseases such as diabetes and cardiovascular dis- contact the Community Outreach Department at 499-6193.



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Drinking is cliche The best lessons learned are those taught through personal

experiences. The baby who touches the stove and burns his or her fin-

ger has learned that fire is hot and should not be touched. People who go to business interviews in leans and a sweatshirt will eventually figure out that the silent phone may be related to their wardrobe. But there are many important lessons that need to be known and personal experiences may be the worst way to learn them. One is drinking and driving. In the upcoming weeks, students will be celebrating proms, graduations or just the end of the school year. Often, these celebrations include alcohol consumption followed by the celebrants driving home. This combination sometimes leads to death or injury of themselves or another person,

wrecked cars and arrests. In an attempt to prevent alcohol-related accidents during this celebration period, many organizations bombard young people with don't drink and drive messages: "Drinking and driving can kill a friendship," "Party smart," "Friends don't let friends drive drunk," Drinking and driving is for dummies," You can learn a lot from a dummy," and many more. However, the arrogance of youth and the overkill of propaganda weakens many of these messages, which simply become lost in the shuffle. But something must be done to reach the youth, and convince them not to drink during their celebrations. We can either sit back and wait for them to suffer through an alcohol-related accident or take a more proactive approach.

One way to get the message across is leading by example. If you celebrate your own accomplishments with a champagne toast, then your child picks up and remembers that similar behavior is acceptable. They will then ignore you when you tell him or her not to do the same. You may be able to use the "do as I say not as I do" defense with students under 21 because you have the state law on your side. But convincing your college graduate to do the same will require a more thoughtful approach.

Also, be realistic when discussing alcohol with your child. Simply telling someone not to drink and drive does nothing. Peer pressure can be more powerful than Hurricane Andrew. Your "don't do it 'cause I said so" advice will easily fall victim to the end-all phrase "everyone else is doing it." Therefore, discuss openly with your child if he or she intends to drink. Often, kids know if they are going to do something before they tackle the task. With advanced knowledge, you can arrange proper supervision or have a check-in system set in place.

A trend that has been growing is contracts between young adults and parents. The contract requires young people to call home for a ride if they or their driver is intoxicated. The parent agrees to pick them up and ask no questions. The no questions part may be difficult for many parents, but it is better to offer a little leniency if it may save someone's life

Keeping young people from drinking and driving requires more than slogans and parental threats. Teen-agers and people in their 20s who are often called "Generation X" are more intelligent than other generations give them credit for, Although less experienced, don't dismiss them as uninformed. Talk to your youngster as an equal and explain that you are asking them to stay out of drinking and driving situations because you love them, and you are concerned about their welfare.

When you calmly have a conversation about the realistic situations of alcohol during parties, your child will have a more sound moral desire to resist peer pressure. At the very least, he or she may drink more responsibly and "know when to say when."

What's your opinion about this subject? Call us at (908) 686-9898, and enter Selection 8000. Use our Infosource hotline to express your opinions about this and other local issues. Responses will be published next week.

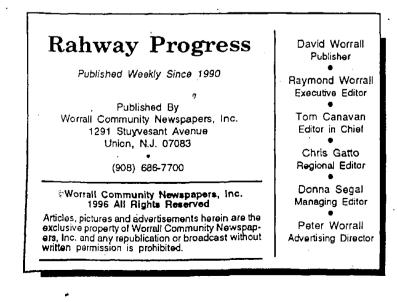
"[T]oday's media feel morally and professionally bound to expose everybody." —Seymour Lipset

> public policy analyst 1992

Letter writers welcome

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For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and with approval of the editor. Address letters for consideration to: Letters to the editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. The deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Monday.



OPINION



Who's to blame for apostrophe's extinction?

We can blame the politically correct for silly definitions like "vertical-ly challenged" to describe short people. But who can take the blame for the near extinction of the use of that The Point little possessive apostrophe? Can sign-makers be the culprits, or are By Joe Orlando they just following a copy given to

learn the English language.

are the rules of grammar and usage phe, and you destroy the sense of For example, "Jack, where do you go weekly columnist for The American anyway?" They learn the rules, then belongingness.

Every New Jersey taxpayer should mark May 18 on their calendar. It's Be Our reminder of just how much of a taxaver's hard-carned income goes to support all levels of government. This year, it took the average New By Bob Franks Jersey taxpayer 139 full days of work to pay all his taxes to federal, state and hour workday just to pay his tax burlocal govenments. New Jersey tax- den. Twenty years ago, the worker payers had to work 91 days just to was spending almost half that amount meet their federal tax obligation - of time to meet his tax obligation, one making our taxpayers the third most hour and 59 minutes. heavily taxed by the federal govern- While here in New Jersey, Gov. ment in the nation.

Jersey has 37.8 percent of his income by President Clinton's record \$241 consumed by taxes - federal, state and local. That amounts to \$22,943 a year for a family with an annual income of \$60,697.

The tax burden on families is becoming unbearable. There is something fundamentally wrong when the average American family today pays more in taxes — federal, state and loc- couples; al --- than they spend on food, clo-thing and shelter combined - 38 per- benefits; and, cent vs. 28 percent.

The average worker spends two hours and 47 minutes out of his eight- eral tax burden, it comes as no sur- parents of 1.6 million children would

Payne should show respect To the Editor:

As a constituent of Rep. Donald Payne's 10th District, I believe it's time Representative Payne changed his previous position of March when he criticized a bill calling for the condemnation of Louis Farrakhan for his association with some of our countries worst enemies. At that time, Representative Payne called it racist.

In view of what happened this past week I hope Representative Payne joins Representative Smith and others and signs it. This week, once again, Farrakhan has shown by his hateful and unpatriotic remarks. Just who or what he stands for when he said, The black African-American man does not have a friend in the White House, or State Department, nor should they trust anyone there because they are "all liars, deceivers, and bastards and they should only follow him (Far-

rakhan) otherwise they will die and they deserve to die. This should be more than enough reason along with the other racist and hateful remarks in the past by Farrakhan for Representative Payne to see him for what he really is: an ally of the enemies of our country and a racist. Representative Payne should show courage by disassociating himself from Farrakhan, calling him to task about his racist and inflammatory remarks, censure him for those remarks and beliefs, and place honesty, integrity, respect for

receive more votes to offset any lost.

A disservice to our community To the Editor:

bood but an insult to countless Rahway teachers, students, staff and parents, process already has achieved. past and present. In fact, prior to Cavanna's arrival, Rahway schools had long been regarded as having a relatively outstanding school environment compared had a "bad reputation."

Christie Whitman has taken the lead The average family of four in New in lowering taxes, families cannot escape the higher tax burden imposed

billion tax hike of 1993. The Clinton tax package includes the following: increased taxes on gasoline; increased taxes on individual

incomes:

• increased taxes on inheritances. of 120,660 children would benefit Faced with an ever-increasing fed- from this tax cut. Statewide, the

RAHWAY PROGRESS

IF WAY TO RECOVE Sick teddy bears and their diminutive owners were the focus of the fifth annual Teddy Bear Clinic held at the end of April and early May in the Overlook Hospital Wallace Auditor lum. More than 700 pre school children from Rah way, Union, Summit, Chatham and Morristowi attended the clinic, which was designed to introduce young children to hospita equipment and personne to make them more at ease with a visit to the hospital The event, sponsored the Pediatric Department is the hospital's larges pediatric outreach prog ram. Comforting their tedd bears after they had blood test are, from left Patrice Fleming, Ryan Bak er, Samantha Římback and Kimberly Mangin of the hospital's nursery school.

likely to turn out "employee's" Boston Unviversity? - and does it cafeteria in which case you have pro- again when asked what is he majoring

be. Too many apostrophes can be consee words like "ladies room," and things streamlined, why not forget to be giving the answers? Picky? Per-The apostrophe may not be of cen- "employees cafeteria." Though each about the little devils anyway and haps, but over time these things add tral concern to a nation agilated over technically requires an apostrophe to forget about the rules. How lazy! up and exact their toll. Supreme Court decisions, taxes and signify possession, the sign-makers Meanwhile, as long as my soap box is the decline of our cultural statistics. have elected not to supply oné. What out, why is it that when some people Oh, by the way, maybe it is old Although it may sound picky, apo- is wrong with "employees cafeteria?" make a declarative statement, it fashioned, but how do you "Do" strophes do matter. And who notices First, it is supposed to be "employ- sounds like a question? For example, lunch? Also, how do you know the lack of their use most? No, not the ees'' cafeteria. The apostrophe signi- "Yesterday, my son got his license to "where I am coming from?" person born and educated in this fies that this institution exists for the drive? He just turned 17 last month? country, but the new resident trying to use of the employees - that it Now we have to shop for a car? Or Joe Orlando is a resident of belongs, metaphysically, to the how about when some people give an Clark and a bi-weekly columnist They must ask themselves, "what employees. Take away the apostro- answer that sounds like a question? for this publication. He is also a

cafeteria for the benefit of one single like a question than an answer. employee, whoever that person may

to school?" Jack responds with an Conservative.

claimed it as the existence of a in? Liberal Arts?. -- sounding more The question I have is who is ask- 3 fusing, and since we Americans like ing the questions and who is sunposed

Taxes becoming unbearable for New Jerseyans

Because "employee" cafeteria is answer sounding like a question -

prise that everywhere I travel in New be eligible for the tax credit. Jersey families tell me that they are At a time when gas prices at the working harder than ever before and pumps are going through the roof, our still can't get ahead.

families are seeing their real income Finally, we provide a special decline. According to a study by the \$5,000 tax credit to families who Joint Economic Committee, last year, adopt a child. There are many families the average family with a single wage who would love to open their homes earner took home \$803 less in their to a child but can't because they can't paycheck than they did in 1992. afford the high cost of adoption. This crushing tax burden on families. cial barriers to adoption so children in -Just three days ago, the House need of a loving home can find one.

lion in tax relief for families. The tax relief includes a \$500 tax need so they can keep more of what credit for every child under the age of they earn and finally start getting 18. The tax credit would be available ahead. • increased taxes on married to couples with incomes of up to \$110,000 and single households with • increased taxes on Social Security incomes of up to \$75,000. In my congressioanl district alone, the families

budget resolution calls for rolling While taxes continue to take a big- back President Clinton's 4.3 percent ger bite out of a family's income, hike in gasoline taxes. A rollback of most families have seen no increase in this tax, which is costing American their wages over the past three-and-a- drivers \$4.8 billion a year, will prohalf years. As a result, every year, vide a small tax break to families. Something must be done to lift the credit will help knock down the finanpassed a budget resolution that stops As we mark Tax Freedom Day in deficit spending in six years and, at New Jersey, I urge the President to the same time, provides for \$122 bil- work with us in Congress to give American families the tax break they

> Bob Franks is New Jersey's representative for the 7th Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives.

> > Joseph M. Hartnett

Board Member

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

As for "violence," it is Anthony Cavanna who brought the wrong philosophy to Rahway schools. Until I and my colleagues on the Board of Education sponsored Rahway's "zero-tolerance" policy and amended the schools' mission to include self-respect and self-discipline - not just "self-esteem" - Rahway schools under Cavanna were off on a lax and perilous disciplinary direction that placed our children and our schools in grave jeopardy. We are proud that we reversed this dangerous approach to discipline and the learning environment. To additionally write that Rahway's "technology-oriented" and "muchimproved" curriculum "can all be attributed to Cavanna" is another false statement and insult to our staff, and, in this case, also to Merck & Co. Before Cavanna arrived, initiatives were already underway by staff and by Merck to improve Rahway's science and technology curriculum. Rahway has this program as one of four geographic hosts to major Merck facilities and due to Merck's exemplary commitment to public education. No one individual deserves all the credit.

all humans even if it may cost him a few Farrakhan votes. Maybe he would

Walter Wilpiszesk Roselle

Everyone is entitled to an opinion about the superintendent and to air same publicly. But to blow things so far out of proportion to the truth — and in the process insult our teachers, students, staff, parents, and educational partners ---does a disservice to the community.

Moving closer to peace

To the Editor: Your editorial of May 16 about Rahway's schools was so misinformed 1 The recent drive-by murder of a Jewish seminary student in the West Bank is thought it must have surely been written about some other school district. one more painful reminder that there is a long way to go to defeat the enemies of To write as you did that Rahway was a "violent school district" with a "bad peace. At the same time, with the initiation of final status negotiations between reputation" until the arrival of Anthony Cavanna is not only a complete false- Israel and the Palestinian Authority, we should take stock of how much the

Board members are certainly aware that publicity given to the newspapers

speaks only of test scores that have risen. But we are the ones who receive the

official reports which show that most test scores have declined since Cavanna

To be sure, much remains to be done. But each step - large and small to other urban school districts. And academically our schools have never, ever brings Israelis and Arabs, Jews and Muslims, that much closer to peace. Susan Meier President

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Invest in a new automobile

To the Editor: "Let Bygones be Bygones." In 1963, I purchased my first adult-like acquisition, a 1947 Cadillac convertible. The car was one year younger then I was, but has been heard. The vote to dissolve that didn't make a difference. I was indeed an owner of an automobile. the Union County Regional High I waxed its faded finish. Repaired its nonfuctional parts that seized with age. School District 1 comes as a shock to My how good it looked! Its years of service always had provided its owners many people, but it is a reality. with a means of getting from one point to another. It was never a vehicle that The Board of Education remains was known for outstanding performance, just basic transportation of the era. committed to the best educational As I began driving it I realized that its tired engine could not compete with opportunities for all of its students. those 1963 vehicles even though it was adequate in 1947. Everything passed me This commitment is particularly by except gas stations and tow trucks. The down time from my frequent repairs strong during this period of transition kept my scheduling far behind what was required in 1963. I loved my first car because the Union County Regional but I realized that it was time to come to reality of the importance of my vehicle High School District and Arthur L. missioner of education officially not my sentimental attachment.

I therefore proceeded to invest in a car that not only met the standard of that have served this community well. We is Commissioner Klagholz who will the necessary programs, as well as community. time but, also for the next 10 years. On June 4, we in Clark have to make a similar decision, do we stay with our its students, and we are equally proud building and other educational actions former mayor of many, many years - Bernie Yarusavage - or do we face of the strong educational foundation that will make Arthur L. Johnson ---- Another important-question which transition can be accomplished. We reality and vote for Clark today and tomorrow. Like my Cadillac there is a senti- the students have received in the High School another school among yet remains unanswered is the student believe that this will happen because mental attachment that sometimes clouds our decisions. However, just as the elementary grades prior to high the Clark public schools. Many unan- body presently attending the high of our commitment to all of the child-Cadillac with continued driving, continued re-election will just highlight those school. This Board of Education has swered questions are still at the sur- school from Garwood. The Board of ren of Clark is genuine and deep. A areas which will be passed by with more 1996 requirements. As much as I took taken the task of fostering growth in face of these uncharterd waters. How Education will make a reasonable community that supports its children, pride in fixing up my proud possession, there was a limit in what it could per- all curricula to help all students as the staff will be effectively rotated, offer to retain the students from Gar- supports the continuance of the demoform. As with my car, our community needs are very different due to the tech- they enter the high school years, and what affect additional staff will have wood. It should be remembered that cratic process; and it is through educanological advancements of the 1990s. If we as voters rely on yesterdays stan- the board intends to stay true to this on the school district, and other finan- prior to the opening of Brearley High tion in our society that democracy is dards to compete today we will be driving down a very bumpy road leading to task. eventual disaster.

We must address the happening of 1996 and the future decades. An aging an integral part of the community, and sioner will provide the technical assis- nearly 20 years. It is evident that the _____ population, reduced state aid, and shrinking job opportunities, no job security. the Board of Education intends to see tance, as soon as possible after this bonds that have previously held us Martin Axeirad is the president increased need for shared services and an ever-shrinking time sequence due to that this institution ultimately remains transfer schedule. computerizaton. We must find a bottom line, not the selected Republican line if we are to win in November, and we must prepare our ammunition now. Remember Bernie Yarusavage lost to Bob Ellenport in 1992. "A vote for Bernie Yarusavage is a vote for Bob Ellenport." Lyle Hatch

Clark needs fresh ideas

To the Editor: We the citizens of Clark have a chance to improve our way of life as we go the polls once again on June 4. Clark needs a new mayor, not someone that has

To Bernie Yarusavage I would like to say thank you. You dedicated yourself to Clark for many years and we are all appreciative of that, but enough is

That person needs to bring us into the 20th century and beyond. The person that can do that is Lyle Hatch and I fully support him as he runs for the position of mayor. He has been a council member for a year and a half now and is making progress and serving the people of the 2nd Ward well. He listens to their input and votes for what the people want. He is not afraid of getting his hands dirty and doing what he has to do, to get the job done. He may not always vote along party lines, due to his belief that he needs to vote on what is actually best for Clark. I also urge you to not vote along usual party lines, because this is what is best for Clark's future. I urge you to look for his name on line F and vote for Lyle Hatch. Lyle brings many years of financial experience to Clark and we so desperately need that in today's economy. Bernie, continue to serve as a council member for your remaining term of two years and then please retire, and enjoy a long full life and spend more time with your

Be Our munities exercised their franchise to vote on an important question of publ-

counted, and the voice of the people Guest

actions must take place.

By Martin Axelrad

Johnson High School, in particular, receives the results of the election. It are all proud of the achievements of set the date of transfer of the assets, plan for the future.

ic concern. The votes are now

Clark Hatch gives hope for the future To the Editor: For years, politics in Clark have been dominated by bitter argumentative

struggles between local Democrats and Republicans. Certainly, members of both parties bear responsibility for the unpleasantness associated with the types of proceedings that we have witnessed in recent years. That's why, now more than ever, that the Township of Clark needs a break with the past and an infusion of new leadership. Lyle Hatch's candidacy for mayor provides us with that opportunity

Mr. Hatch offers us the vision of a town working together and building consensus by encouraging the participation of town residents in local government. To make this a reality requires a commitment to open and full communica

tion with citizens, a commitment amply demonstrated by Mr. Hatch during his tenure as a member of Township Council. His active involvement in the struggle against deregionalization of the regional high school district exemplifies his dedication to the community's best interests.

During a time when taxpayers are feeling a real crunch, Mr. Hatch's advocacy of shared services and cost-effective government provide us the best hope for the future. Based both on the promise of a different method of approach by local government and the substantive policies that he advocates, I urge citizens to vote for Lyle Hatch for mayor of the Township of Clark.



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been there off and on for over 20 years. enough. What Clark needs now is someone that is new, and has fresh ideas.

wife, children and grandchildren. David E. Wald

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School board is committed to smooth transition There is one area that the board will forge a new and lasting

ty and the full energy and efficiency

On the 20th of May, the state com-

cial concerns will be answered in School, students of Garwood attended strengthened. Arthur L. Johnson High School is time. It is our hope that the commis- Arthur L. Johnson High School for

remains committed to with all sinceri- relationship. As the president of the Board of of the staff, and that is the maintenance of the fine curriculum that Education, I have established a speexists at the high school. The Board of cial committee on the transition of the Education has no intention of dimin- high school. I have named Elrov

ishing the educational opportunities "Mickey" Peare, vice president of the just that. It is only through the cooper- of the children of its community, nor Clark Board of Education, to head this ation of every member of the com- are there any intentions to reduce the transition committee. Other members munity that this task will be accom- extra curricular activities that are so of the Board of Education will serve plished. First, however, many other important to a well-rounded educa- with Mr. Peare and our superintention. The Board of Education intends dent. After an organizational plan and to study these areas closely and see committee work is established, other where other opportunities can be members of the staff of our schools planned and generated for the curricu- and the high school will be invited to lum. It is our intention to safeguard all participate, as well as members of the

It is the board's hope that a smooth

Communities must band together

I would like to address the various "survivors" of the referendum vote for dissolution. First, I would like to thank the volunteers who worked so hard in Mountain-

side to make this election such an outstanding success. Thanks also to all who voted, no matter for which side, for participating in this most important To the four districts who did bring this question to the public, let this be the

beginning of a real relationship among our towns and school boards, so we can share and help each other improve the fine school districts we care about so much

that held us in the regional district will survive beyond dissolution and that we will go forward from here, preparing the next generation of citizens in the new configuration as well as the regional served us during its duration. The bottom line: dissolution was not about money, buildings, real estate or politics. It was about people deciding how they wanted their children to attend school and who would educate them in those schools. These principles that gave us dissolution are the very same principles used by the local people when the regional district was put in place so many years ago. The idea was a radical one 60 years ago and this present-day change was certain to be controversial, but the people have spoken.

We all sit now on square one. Our efforts from here should be in unison. Frank Geiger, President Board of Education



together are certainly the links that of the Clark Board of Education. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

To the people of Garwood and Clark, I will continue to hope that the bond

Mountainside

Andrew A. Turner

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Justin McCarthy

Justin McCarthy, 70, of Rahway died May 12 in Rahway Hospital Born in Bayonne, Mr. McCarthy superintendent of maintenance with Harrison Alloys, Harrison, for 30 years and retired in 1990. Mr. McCarthy graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, He served in the Navy during World War II in son, Charles R.; his mother, Lillian A. the South Pacific. Mr. McCarthy was a member of the Young At Heart Club Robert and Charles J. Battenhausen, and two brothers, Robert and Charles J. a member of the Young At Heart Club Robert and Charles J. in St. Mary's Church, Rahway; County Corkmen's Association, Bayonne, and the Rahway Retired Men's Club. Surviving are his wife Marie a son, Justin J.; a daughter, Karen M., field, formerly of Linden, died May Bowling league, Colonia, and the was a member of the DeGregorio died May 12. and a brother, Eugene.

Clarence Bartlett Jr. Clarence K. Bartlett Jr., 65, of Rah-

way died May 12 in East Orange Veterans Medical Center. Born in East Orange, Mr. Bartlett in the Navy during the Korean War. Lawson. Surviving are his wife, Belle; a son. Kenneth; four daughters, Sandra Bartleit, Regina McLean and Arlene and Marlene Oliver; a sister, Ethel; 11 Ralph T. Gersick, 65, a lifelong Antonia Chiodo grandchildren and two great- resident of Linden, died May 13 in St. grandchildren.

Mildred Mesaros

lived in Rahway for most of her life. member of the Vallaese Association grandehildren. She was an accounting supervisor for of Elizabeth and served on the Genermore than 10 years at Boyle-Midway al Pulaski Parade Committee of James Scott Inc. of Cranford before retiring in Linden.

Diane Maurer, Patricia Merck and and Barbara Zsak.

Marianne Grey; two brothers, Edward

and John Gillman; two sisters, Catherine Lougee and Ida May Schoonveld.

and seven grandchildren. David Battenhausen in the Pocono Medical Center, East David T. Battenhausen, 48, of Eli-Stroudsburg, Pa.

zabeth, formerly of Linden, died May Born in Paterson, Mr. Gorny lived 16 in his home.

hausen lived in Linden before moving was a bus driver with Villani Bus Co.,

BAPTIST

hausen was the former manager of brothers, Timothy, William and Ger- Roselle, for 12 years. Nippon Travel Agency, New York rance, and two sisters, Pamela Sim- Surviving are his mother, Lucille after the war with the Coast Guard. He moved to Rahway in 1956. He was the City, for 16 years. He served as a mons and Nancy. Navy combat photographer during the Vietnam War. Mr. Battenhauser was a James A. Viero member of the Vietnam Veterans of James A. Viero, 63, of Linden died Scott-Braxton and Donna, and Unice brothers, Wayne, Hushel and Charvis. Linden.

13 in his home.

lived in Linden before moving to from 1953 to 1955 in Germany. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth. zabeth, for four years. Surviving are a son. Raheem; a

daughter, Khalidah; his father, Willived in Rahway for 35 years. He was liam L. Lawson; four, brothers, Patpresident of CKJ Services Inc., Rah-rick, Tyrone, Marvina and Melvin, died May 16 in her home. way, for 17 years. Mr. Bartlett served and two sisters, Sheilah and Sylvia Born in Adams, Mass., Mrs. Bour-

Ralph T. Gersick

Michael's Medical Center, Newark. May 16 in Rahway Hospital. before retiring in 1995. He also was den 14 years ago. Mildred Mesaros, 75, of Rahway an owner of the Linden Sandfill, Saydied May 12 in Valley Hospital. reville, for 30 years until 1995. Mr. Tavano and Rita Tiffert; a son, Vin-Gersick served in the Army from cent D.; a sister, two brothers, six Donald Meister Sr. Born in Chicago, Mrs. Mesaros 1951 to 1953 in Germany. He was a grandchildren and five great-

Surviving are his wife, Nancy; two Surviving are three sons, Robert, brothers, Joseph and Walter, and three May 14 in Overlook Hospital, lived in Linden before moving to Booking Pidge He worked for the James and Dennis; three daughters, sisters, Mary Hero, Theresa DaSilva Summit.

L. C. Gorny

L. Christopher Gorny, 45, of Gilbert, Pa., formerly of Linden, died May 14

in Bloomfield, Linden and Dorothy Bom in Brooklyn, Mr. Batten- before recently moving to Gilbert. He

WORSHIP CALENDAR

a, Pastor Schedule for Masse. 30 p.m., Sunday 7-30 a.m., 10.00 a.m., 11:30 a m and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Elm & Esterbrook Avenues, Rahway, Rev. Jim Cyr, Interimnoon Saturdays 8:00 a m 12:00 poon Holy Pastor: Witham R. Schurr, Music Director. Sunday, May 12: Worship at 9:45 A.M. Sermon days. Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 utle: "Orphans No More!" Arhuit child care is

NON-DENOMINATIONAL THE LIVING WICCA FOUNDATION 908-381-1587. Spiritual Advisor: Reverence Mother Etam Angelo, Hours: Tues through Sur 9am to 3pm Saturday 10am to 4pm. Counseling by appointment. Circle Worship every Friday 7.30pm. Calendar of Events-May 1996. Wed-Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Celebrate the coming of spring. After worship, Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Out-all are welcome to accompany members to a reach, 6.30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, weanest day, 400 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thurs-totav AM Food Pantry Status and Sta Saturday, May 11 11am-4pm Psychic Fair REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Thursday, May 16 7:30pm Incest Survivors

school for an ages 9:15 - 10:15 a lin. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a m., Choir Practice 9:15 a m. Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesslays and 3rd Thurs-days, Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fra-lays 8 p.m., AA Staturdays 8 p.m., AA.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m Please address changes to U/S

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OBITUARIES

Surviving are his wife, Reiko; a valescent Center, Berkeley Heights. Born in West Virginia, Mr. Viero Jennie Lucey Linden 15 years ago. He was a custo-Linden 15 years ago. He was a custo-May 16 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, great-grandchildren. dian with Polychrome Inc., Clark, for Elizabeth. Reginald M. Lawson cight years. Mr. Viero was a member Bom in Elizabeth, Mrs. Lucey Marshall A. Bostic grandchild.

Veronica Bourdon

don lived in Jackson Heights, N.Y., May 17 in Beebe Medical Center, before moving to Linden 14 years Lewes, Del. ago.

Antonia Chiodo, 85, of Linden died Michael's Medical Center, Rewark. Mr. Gersick was the owner of RTG Born in Italy, Mrs. Chiodo lived in Born in Italy, Mrs. Chiodo lived in Helen Dick, Anna Mangie and Dor-Ic, died May 15 in his home. Trucking Co., Linden, for 35 years Yonkers, N.Y., before moving to Lin-the othy Matulonis; four grandchildren

James Scott, 45, of Linden died Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Mr. Meister

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eight great-grandchildren.

lived in Linden for more than 30

Donald Charles Meister Sr., 72, of

Basking Ridge, formerly of Linden,

died May 18 in Lyons Veterans Medi-

and six great-grandchildren.

Mary Kurilla

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photographer and was the owner of Surviving are a son, Christopher in Linden for most of his life. He was 10 years and 'retired in 1989. Mr. ship in 1993. He was a senior chemist Stardust Studios, Linden. Mr. Batten- M.; his mother, June Kernahan; three a laborer with Turri Disposal Co., Meister served in the Army during for the USS Chemicals Division of Scott; seven sisters, Theresa Sams, was a charter member of the L.L. from St. Peter's College, Jersey City. Rita Hopkins, Diana Branch, Michel- Reddy Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. He was a member of the Melodiers of · le Smith, Rachael Williams, Susan 7363 in Clark and was a coach of Pop Scott-Braxton and Donna, and three Warner football and baseball in Club, Anchor Club 144 and the

Surviving are his wife, Marian; a son, Donald Charles 2nd; two daught-

Knights of Columbus 2859 in Linden. Senior Citizens of Linden and the Born in Newark, Mr. Bostic lived Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Lawson -- He served as a corporal in the Army Senior Citizens Society of St. in Roselle for 17 years. He was an Margaret Elisworth operator and loader for the United Margaret Ellsworth, 94, of Ship Plainfield several years ago. He was a Surviving are a daughter, Kimber- Surviving are two sons, Joseph and Parcel Service at Newark Airport for Bottom, formerly of Roselle, died warehouseman at Wakefern Co., Eli- lyb Lax; a sister, Norma Marini, and a John; a daughter, Mary Ann; two sis- the past year. Previously, Mr. Bostic May 15 at Southern Ocean County ters, Mildred Cheety and Josephine worked in Central Supply of the Uni- Hospital, Manahawkin. Pappadakis; five grandchildren and versity of Medicine and Dentistry of Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Ellsworth New Jersey, Newark. He served in the lived in Roselle for 23 years before Navy from 1986 to 1991 as a dental moving to Ship Bottom in 1978. She assistant. Mr. Bostic had attended was an assembler with Childhood Mary Kurilla, 89, of Linden died Sourthern Illinois University. Surviving are his parents, Garnell Roselle Park for 15 years before retir-

and Catherine Bostic, and a brother, ing. Mrs. Ellsworth was a member of Born in Shenandoah, Mrs. Kurilla Timothy J. Joseph Bonner Sr.

Surviving are a son, Joseph; five Joseph Thomas Bonner Sr., 77, of sisters, Julia Astrab, Tessie Zachary. Berkeley Heights, formerly of Rosel-

to Elizabeth a year ago. He was a Linden, for seven years until 1993. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Scott lived Union County Road Department for day City section of Berkeley Town-World War II in the Philippines and U.S. Steel, Linden, for 15 years before Holiday City, the variety and Drama City-Berkeley Township Chapter, all of Berkeley Township, and the Knights of Columbus, Roselle. Surviving are his wife, Rita; two sons, James and Jeffrey; two daughters Mary Bonner Wehh and Patricia

Bonner Martone; a brother, John; a Reginald M. Lawson, 41, of Plain- of the St. John Vianney Church Men's moved to Linden 16 years ago. She Marshall A. Bostic, 29, of Roselle sister, Margaret Bonner Sexton, and 12 grandchildren.

Interest Inc., a toy manufacturer, in the St. Francis Guild of St. Francis Church, Brant Beach, and a former member of the Altar Society of Our Lady of Fatima Church, Elizabeth.

Surviving are two daughters. Catherine C. Finn and Margaret Born in Bayonne, Mr. Bonner lived O'Neill; a son, Robert F.; 10 grandin Roselle before moving to the Holi- children and 17 great-grandchildren. ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS \$25,000 For You he US Congress has made available up to \$25prove your home through various lending program LE LOANS PHOGRAM IMPROVEMENTS MAY INCLUDE: • Kitchen • Bathleoms • Rools • Windows • Centrete Work •D • Windows Guards • Siding • Garage Door • Additions Payments as low as \$69.00 per month

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American Legion (1-3-1) 4. Clark PBA (0-4-1) Results -Clark-PBA-1, American-Legion 1 — John Kiernan slammed his first goal of the season for Clark PBA as he led the team in a hard fought game which ended in a tie Jonathan Griffin keyed the offense n the first half, and Maggie Kosempel secured the midfield al game. Jillian Whiting had several very close scoring opportunities in the second half. Carolyn Moran provided tough defense. Dustin Electric 2, Dunki Donuts 0 - Brad Dustin scored the game-winning goal for Dusti Electric in the first half of the game Ben Streko, who not only put in shut out stint in goal in the first hall found the back of the net in the second half for his first goal of the season. Streko drove home Eric Dus tin's shot which rebounded off the Dunkin Donuts goalkeeper. Karen Koch was the foundation of Dustin Electric's defense. Christopher Himpele kept the midfield clear and

assisted the offense. A superb effort in goal by Jillian Szymonifka and by Jimmy Lynn who each tipped, dribbled and turned away a penalty shot. Scott Hartrick and Roshan Patel swept he midfield, intercepting several passes. Fullbacks Joseph Runkle, Shea Mulcahy, Daniel Mendez and Danny Ford kept Dunkin Donuts a bay all game.

Division 4 Results

Clark Drugs 3, AM Jewelers 1 - Matt Braithwaite found the back of the goal twice while Vincent DelVecchio added another for Clark Drugs. Great goal tending by Melissa Pastor, Great all around game played by Ryan Walp. Joe Coletrella slammed in the goal for AM Jewelers. Michael Newman and Michele Closs combined in goal for 13 saves. Kelly Muller and Eric Heinz were outstanding on defense.

Don's Pharmacy 5, Rems Opticial 0 - Mark Kuczynski, Brian Ray, Sean Gerold and Andrew Oliveira all drove the ball into the goa in Don's Pharmacy's shutout over -Rems-Optical-The-team-played well together in facing their toug est opponent of the season.

between Aug. 1, 1980 and Jan. 1, 1992. Registration will be held Frilay May 31 from 6:30-9 p.m. at Brewer School. Fee is \$35 for league play and \$20 for structional.

be holding Traveling Team tryouts. All try outs will be held at Bartell Park, which is located off Westfield Avenuie at the end of Bartell Place. Tryouts start at 6 p.m. and will be held May 31 for boys born between Aug. 1, 1984 and July 31, 1985, and for girls June 7. Boys and girls born between Aug. 1, 1986 and July 31 1987, and Aug. 1, 1987 and July 3 1988 will tryout June 14.



By Michael Ziegler Assistant Sports Editor Chart & gales of the Style Carter

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well played innings before the Highanders emerged with a 5-4 victory. Governor Livingston advances to Saturday night's final against No. 5

> seed Westfield to be played at Linden's Memorial Field starting at 8. The Blue Devils defeated top seed Union 4-2 in the second semifinal. "I think everyone who was there got their money's worth," Johnson coach Ralph LaConte said. "Both pitchers battled hard all day in tough

neither take the loss."



By Michael Ziegler Assistant Sports Editor The Johnson Regional High School baseball team begins its

quest for a North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 championship tomorrow when it hosts No. 5 seed Summit. As the No. 4 seed, the Crusaders hope to make a run at the title following Saturday's 5-4, 11-inning loss to Governor Livingston in the county tournament semifinals. Summit, currently 12-5, 10-2 in the conference, is hoping to get back to the final where it lost to Jefferson

last year. "Pitching will be the tell tale of he this game because both teams are very similar," Johnson coach Ralph LaConte said. "It will come lown to who makes the fewest misakes. We're going to try to put

pressure on them with our hitting and running." Summit coach Jim Dietz also

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out six, walked three and gave up one earned run. After UCT heartbreak, focus now on states By Michael Ziegler Assistant Sports Editor The Johnson Regional High School softball team was one out and two strikes away from achieving its first Union County Tournament title in 15 years. Not since 1981, when Betty Linaberry led the Crusaders to a UCT crown (the same year Steve Petruzzelli led the boys' basketball team to the UCT title), has Johnson Regional been crowned county champions. Saturday night, against top-seeded Union at Linden's Memorial Field, the Crusaders carried a 3-1 lead into the seventh inning but squandered the lead before Union pitcher Laura Labonia delivered the game-winning hit to the leftcenterfield wall. Union claimed its sixth consecutive UCT title with a 4-3 victory — all seven runs were uncarned. "This is the toughest thing I've had to deal with in my coaching career,"

Johnson coach Steve Petruzzelli said. "The emotion the girls showed on the field carried on all the way home. This way a major goal of ours and to get so close, then have it slip away was devestating." The Crusaders could earn a share of the conference championship with Governor Livingston with a win over the Highlanders yesterday. Top-seeded Johnson faces No. 9 seed Newark Tech today in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2

playoffs, and will play the Morris-Hills vs. Boonton winner next Tuesday with a "All things considered, a share of the conference is something to be proud of with us both dominating the rest of the league the way we have," Petruzzelli

Photos By Michael Ziegle Ryan Grady pitched 10 courageous innings in Saturday's Union County Tournament semifinal and struck

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Team downed in 11-inning thriller Courageous Johnson turns focus to state playoffs, Summit

al plays behind their pitcher to keep to pitch to the top of the order. the game close.

settle the first game of Saturday's innings, GL pulled to 4-2 with two Runyon then appeared to ground to Union County Baseball Tournament runs in the third. Brown faced two Sean Thompson at short when the semifinal doubleheader - neither batters over the minimum in the first-base umpire called him out but was nine innings. Johnson Regional fourth, fifth and sixth innings as John- was then over ruled by the home plate and Governor Livingston, behind the son's bats went cold. The Highlanders umpire once GL asked for help on the courageous efforts of both starting -- lied the game with a run in both the -- play. The umpire ruled Chad Car-

H.S Baseball

fifth and sixth innings, then Grady settled down and retired the side in

order the next two. "Brown showed great poise to battle back like that and hold us scoreless for eight innings," LaConte said. "Ryan found himself in the late innings and the game turned into a pitchers battle."

pitching conditions. It was good to see ninth then allowed one single in the otherwise great game played by both with to end his day under the 10-in-Ryan Grady, who has been out- ning rule. Johnson loaded the bases The 11-4 Crusaders still have the standing on the mound as a sopho- with two outs in the 10th but GL North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 more this year, pitched like a four- shortstop Craig Conway snagged championship to play for and have year starter -- struggling through Jason Hassler's line drive to end the earned the No. 4 seed. Johnson hosts control problems with his curve ball. inning. After going down in order to No. 5 seed Summit tomorrow in the But the Crusader defense made sever- Conway in the 11th, Hassler came in guarterfinals.

With one out and a runner at sec-Seven innings was not enough to After taking a 4-0 lead after two ond, Hassler walked Conway. Matt pitchers, battled 11 hard-fought and ______ rick's foot was off the bag, prompting

a heated protest from LaConte. With the bases loaded, and the infield drawn in. Tim Conway hit a grounded by the out stretched glove of Grady at third which snuck inside the bag and into left field for the gamewinner.

"I'm a low key coach, but I reacted to how the play was handled by the umpires," LaConte said. "I cannot recall ever coming onto the field Grady pitched out of a jam in the before but it put a black cloud over an teams."

Second baseman Steve Majocha tums a double play over Governor Livingston's Lee Beasley in the first inning of Johnson's 5-4 11-inning loss' Saturday.

Johnson, Summit renew healthy rivalry

H.S. Baseball sees the game as being very close. With neither teams' defense committing many errors, and with two

outstanding starting pitchers in Ryan Grady and Steve Schroeder, one run could decide the outcome. "These two teams are very equal and it could come down to a pitchers' dual," Dietz said. "If it does, it puts a lot of pressure on Steve to force hitters to put the ball in play

against him." The Johnson offense has shown it can hit the ball all through its lineup. Everyone has contributed with a big run-scoring hit at some point of the season, which has LaConte confident about facing Schroeder. "We have faced some of the best

pitching in the county and have had some success against it," LaConte said. "The boys can put the ball in

play and if they do, it puts pressure on their defense to make plays." Johnson and Summit, through the schools' football teams, hav started a rivalry, but one forged out of competition, not trash talking Players are familiar with one another and all want to win. "It doesn't have the rival town feel to it," LaConte said, "but both teams' desire to win promotes good competition which should present another great game for the fans to

Although there is not a long his tory of the two teams facing or another. Johnson did knock o Summit in the county tournamer six years ago, according to Dietz Some Summit players remember the football season and may find solace with a win. Tomorrow's winner will play the

Jefferson vs. Governor Livingston winner in the semifinals.



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Rahway

AARP meeting

The American Association of Coping with split Retired Persons Rahway Chapter 607 is located at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 80 West Inman Ave. Trips to Atlantic City-The Tai Mahal are held the first Thursday of

the month. For more information and reservations, call Betty Martin at 388-0202.

Graduation

The PTA at Rahway High School is _____ requesting support for the school's Project Graduation. The PTO has a bin at the back of the high school forwashed aluminum cans. Receipts from Davidson Foodtown in Clark as well as Snapple caps also should be sent to the school. Bins have been placed around the city for

recycling hardcover books, magazines and old clothes. All donations should be made to Project Graduation, c/o PTO Rahway

High School, Madison Avenue, Rahway, NJ 07065.

Environment meetings

The Rahway Environmental Commission has announced its meeting Flea market schedule for the year. Meetings will A flea market and craft show will be held at 7 p.m. at the Rahway Public be held June 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Library on the following Thursdays: the Municipal Building parking lot, June 13, July 11, Aug. 8; Sept. 12, 430 Westfield Ave. Rain date is June Oct. 10, Nov. 14 and Dec. 12.

Parking meetings

The Parking Authority of the City of Rahway will hold its regular meeting at 18 Poplar St. on the following dates and times: June 5, July 3, Aug. all at 7:30 p.m.

Trustee meetings

The Board of Trustees of the Rahway Center Management Corporation, trading as Rahway Center Partnership, will meet at 7 p.m. in the El Senior bus Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main call 396-3545.

Impact on education The Middle Grades Project is a

group of parents working with the middle school faculty and administration to affect policy. Accomplishments include the initiation of parent-teacher conferences. Ext. 3001.

Lifesaving course

Rahway Hospital is an accredited basic life support training center of age and residency is required. No the American Heart Association. The hospital offers a wide range of courses, including adult and pediatric heartsaver, cardio-pulmonary resusci-

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all courses and space is limited. To - Wallace Stegner. tion department at 499-6193.

Visions, a support group for divorced, separated and widowed individuals, meets the second and fourth Sundays of each month at St. Helen's Parish Center, 1600 Rahway Ave., Westfield, at 7 p.m. For details, call Gloria Ryan at The Township of Clark is planning 518-0836.

Sharing the work

Home Share program of Union County is looking for volunteers to do as events occurring on the same day to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 light office work on a weekly or or weekend. monthly basis. Training is provided. Home Share is a service that helps able at local stores, businesses, the Jibrary at 388-5999. match home owners who wish to library and the Municipal Building. share their homes with people who need housing. For more information, contact

Sophia Smith, coordinator of the sent a letter inviting them to participrogram, at 80 West Grand St., Elizabeth, or call 354-3040.

Clark

More than 100 vendors will be available. The event is a fund-raiser

for the Clark Lions Club.

Fruhlingsfest

7, Sept. 4, Oct. 2, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4, 787 Featherbed Lane, will hold at hanquet facilities such as the Girl Tuesday. "Fruhlingsfest" - or Memorial Day Scouts, charitable fund-raisers and picnic - starting at noon on Sunday. community events.

The Clark senior citizens bus has count to join the pool. St., on June 26. For more information, expanded its services by making a For more information about the weekly trip to K-Mart on Route 1 in club, call 382-1664. the Linden Plaza. The trip will be made every Friday. Grass pickup

Reservations for the bus will be taken Townwide grass pickup will take • Classified advertising — Tuesby phone on a first-come basis. Since place through Nov. 5, Only grass will day, 3 p.m. seating is limited, people who are on be collected. the following week. For reservations, call 388-3600

from 6-8 p.m. Children entering grades K-5 are eligible. The Vind District and the Young Research ship of Scotch Plains are fortunate to Avenue, Recom 27, Clark, New Jersey. DATED May 17, 1996 In person registration and proof of

registration will be accepted after

Book talk

instructor-level and renewal courses. cussion group is scheduled to meet responsible for state and local govern- Ann Baran.

Courses are in the evening at the today at 7:30 p.m. for a discussion of gallons each and not weighing more hospital. Registration is required for the book "Crossing to Safety" by than 40 pounds will be collected from

obtain scheduling information and to Copies of the book will be available households. The containers must be register, contact the hospital's educa- for checkout at the library for all who placed on the curbside no later than 6 are interested in participating. This a.m. on Monday, program is free and open to all mem- It is recommended that rigid plastic bers of the public. Previous participa- containers be used although metal tion is not required. However, it is containers are acceptable. Plastic bags recommended that all participants will not be collected. Containers holdpre-register, either in person or by ing anything other than grass clipcalling the library at 388-5999. pings will not be collected either. The

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to put out a quarterly calendar of Library news events. This will enable residents to Hours for the Clark Public Library become aware of the various activities are as follows: Mondays, Wednesthat are occurring. It also will help to ______ days and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9_____ alleviate scheduling problems, such p.m.; Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m.

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During the past 30 years, the Gran of the high school students, and addi-Centurions has changed and grown tional forms are available at each of substantially. What originally started the three high schools. These applications may be submithas evolved into a private swim club ted at any time during the school year.

with multi-national members who For more information about these Ext. 280. The Gran Centurions was founded on strong family and community Offices closed involvement and continues to do so.

The deadlines for the May 30 edi-

tion are as follows: Admission is \$4 and music will be In celebration of its 30 years, an • Lifestyle, including church and provided by Jakob Titz Orchestra. assortment of events are planned for club news, etc. -- today, noon. Children under 12 are admitted free. the coming year for club members and • Letters to the editor - Friday, the general public. Also, club mem- noon.

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High School, has been chosen to participate on the student advisory committee of the New Jersey Vietnam Veteran's Mémorial companion project, the Vietnam Era Educational Center. At right is Barbara Hauke, chairman of the Educational Center Planning

Local student selected for Vietnam center

Jeanne-Marie Fagan, a sophomore at Rahway High School, has been chosen The Union County Regional High to participate in the Student Advisory Committee of the Vietnam Era Educa-- Fagan joins a committee of students who were selected because of their inter-

free lunches to children from house- est in history and politics and their outstanding leadership and decision-making capabilities. The committee will be consulted throughout the development of the Educational Center. The Educational Center is the companion project of the New Jersey Vietnam

Veterans' Memorial, which is located in Holmdel. The Memorial acknowledges the valor displayed by New Jersey residents who did not return home from Vietnam and commemorates the courage shown by all who served in the armed forces during the Vietnam War. The Educational Center, which will be the only of its kind in the country when completed, will be adjacent to the memorial and will teach current and future generations about the Vietnam era. "We are very excited that area students have taken an interest in becoming

involved in this project," said Barbara Hauke, chairman of the Educational Cenreside in Clark as well as many sur-rounding communities from as far as programs, contact Director of Special Services John Christiano at 376-6300, young people of our state want to be a part of creating history," she said. Fagan, who resides in Rahway, is a sergeant in her school's Marine Corps Junior ROTC program, a member of its unarmed trick drill team, and comman-The offices of this newspaper will der of the female color guard unit. She plays softball on the school's varsity be closed Monday in observance of softball team and on the Central Jersey Mustangs, a summer traveling team. She The Deutscher Club of Clark, Inc., from the Gran Centurions' expansive Memorial Day. We will reopen is a member of the Rahway Police Explorers, and spends her free time working

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fore voters last week wh asked whether or not residents we ppy with their forms of gove ent. Both referendums passed One was in Hillside, where ve s were asked if they wanted to ange their form of government om a Township Committee fo o a strong-mayor/council, nonparan form of government. T ther was in the Union County Regnal High School District, whe oters in the six member tow ere asked if they would prefer ssolve the regional high scho strict and bring back local his

schools to their districts. The votes in both cases indications that residents nhappy with the present forms of overnment. In Hillside, a Tow hip Committee ruled by one pa r many years has stagnated the township, even hurt it, to the point

where residents were fed up chelled. While people have said that pe haps the strong-mayor/council form of government is not the best fo he change of governm although it will take one year befo

it actually is implemented, is the best thing that could have happen o Hillside in many years. Instea f five people representing entire township, the township will be divided into wards, where each ward will have a representative.-Critics of the change claim that the cost alone to alter the form of government is reason not to have changed. I don't agree with that belief because I would be th more money would be saved in the

long run under the new form o There's been discussion of an auditor monitoring township affairs while the change of government takes place. That's an idea residen

should pursue because a state inc pendent audit, like a financial autopsy, could reveal the cause of death of the current form of governmer In the regional high school di ict — which comprises the tow Kenilworth, Garwood, Cla erkeley Heights, Springfield a Mountainside — four of the owns said yes to deregionalizatio This was a long fight for Ken worth residents, who, in 1991, lost their high school because of the costs involved to operate the reg-

ional school district. Well, Brearley High School back, but there will be a lot more work to do in the towns that comorise the district before dissolution actually is implemented.

Whether or not they favored the oreak-up of the district, residents in the six towns and officials from the regional district must band together o ensure a smooth transition into he local high school arena.

The final votes on May 14 in both elections sent clear messages to officials in Hillside and the Union County Regional High School District. Officials in other towns who are faced with angry mobs repeatedly turning up at regushould take heed — the voice of the thank the fire departments and corpopeople can be very strong.

he Two Hundred Club's Annual not for Mericle's rescue. 1996 Valor Awards Luncheon. Seven members of the Plainfield

officer shot in the line of duty in Cen- their bravery during two incidents that tral Park on July 12, 1986, spoke soft- occurred in December 1995. At the

380 concerned citizens of The Two house through a window on the roof Hundred Club who gather annually to and recovered two children through honor and reward uniformed men and heavy smoke and dangerous flash fire women of Union County's public conditions. safety departments.

hire enough police, law enforcement liam O'Neal located children in a and firefighters to protect everybody second-story bedroom, but before - that's why The Two Hundred Club they were able to recover the children, is so important," said McDonald. "I their ladder was enveloped with find it to be a humbling experience to flames forcing them to jump. The two be on the same dais as The Two firefighters were then joined by Fire-Hundred Club Valor Award Reci- fighter Hozona Bullock and replaced pients," he said, referring to the nine the ladder and searched and recovered police officers and firefighters being one child. Lt. Michael McCue and honored for their acts of valor and Crawley, along with Courtney,

This year's Valor Award recipients rescue attempts the fire was burning were Garwood Police Officer Thomas out of control and the firefighters

from her automobile as it was swept

Freedom would be in jeopardy if it by a flood into a nearby brook where weren't for the men and women of the she was about to be pulled under a police and firefighter forces, said Ste- bridge. The 45-year-old woman en D. McDonald, guest speaker at would most likely have drowned if

McDonald, a New York City police Fire Department were honored for ly with the aid of a respirator. first fire, lieutenants Carlton Crawley Currently a detective investigator, and Henry Robinson and Firefighter he addressed the crowd of more than Jefferey Courtney entered a burning

At another fire, similar in nature, "It takes all of us - you couldn't Firefighters Isaac Quarles and Wilcourage above and beyond the call of entered a rear bedroom window and also recovered a child. During these W. Mericle, who rescued a woman risked severe injury and death in order

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709-0290.

Discussion to focus on 'living wills' A free program for seniors on "Living Wills" will be presented at the Blue said. Such documents also allow people to prepare instructions about medical

Cross Blue Shield Health Center at Cranford on June 4 from 10 to 11 a.m. The care and treatment to ease pain and suffering. center is located at 16 Commerce Drive. Janice Chapin, managing attorney for Union County Legal Services, will be guest speake

A living will is a written advanced directive allowing individuals to have control over their medical treatment, in case serious illness, injury or permanent loss of mental capacity leaves them incapable of making decisions, said Chapin. Among the subjects she will cover are the importance of living wills, contents of a typical advanced directive: the need to discuss living wills with family BCBSNJ. members, and selecting a health-care proxy to carry out instruction in living . The center is open Monday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday,

"A properly prepared advanced directive permits you to plan ahead so you can make your wishes for medical treatment known to your family," she said. "It also allows you to select someone who will see to it that your wishes are Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey, with headquarters in Newark, is

Typically, signers of living wills express their refusal to undergo invasive Jerseyans. In 1993, BCBSNJ began implementing a strategy to become a total surgery or be subjected to artificial life-support systems, in the event of terminal managed care company and introduced HMO/Blue as its premier managed care illness or being near death with no reasonable prospect of recovery, Chapin coverage.

Can drive for burn victims tops \$1 million mark

Jersey counties, the St. Barnabas Burn Foundation's Aluminum Cans for Burned Children recycling program recently surpassed the \$1 million mark. Monies raised since the program's

inception in 1986 have been used to underwrite educational programs for school children and the foundation's mobile fire safety house which travels through the state teaching students about fire safety and burn prevention.

Proceeds from the ACBC program also have been used to purchase specialized equipment and other nonmedical items for pediatric patients reated in The Burn Center at St. Barnabas, the state's only certified burn treatment facility.

"When New Jersey's firefighters started the ACBC program 10 years ago, we never imagined the groundswell of support it would receive. For their tircless efforts, we would like to rations who have contributed to the See BURN, Page B3

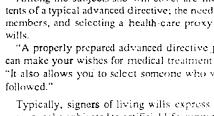


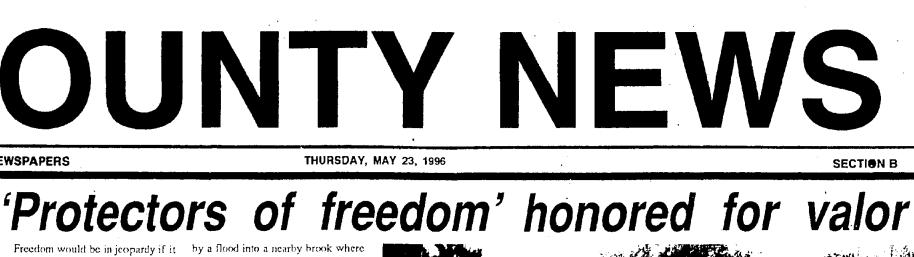
New Jersey's firefighters started the St. Barnabas Burn Foundation's Aluminum Cansfor Burned Children recycling program 10 years ago, and with the support of communities, schools and businesses have raised more than \$1 million.



With the participation and suppor

of fire departments, communities, schools and businesses in nine New





The back row, from left, includes Firefighter Isaac Quarles, Lt. Henry Robinson, Lt Michael McCue, Lt. Carlton Crawley and Officer James J. Malone, Jr. The front row, from left, includes Officer Thomas W. Mericle, Firefighter William F. O'Neal, Firefighter Jefferey Courtney and Firefighter Hozona Bullock.

As part of the program, Blue Cross Blue Shield of New Jersey representatives will be on hand to answer questions on Medicare benefits and Medigap supplement policies. For reservations and more information, call (908) The Cranford center is one of 12 BCBSNJ centers throughout the state. It offers consumers one-stop convenience of a range of primary care services provided by a team of personal care physicians and medical staff. Anyone can become a patient of the center, even if they have a health insurer other than

Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Personal care physicians are on-call 24-hours a day for health cente

the state's largest health insurer, providing coverage to over 1.86 million New



Swindlers warning issued

With homeowners in the midst hany spring cleanups and hous old repair jobs, county law enfe ement and government offic are warning residents about scan and con artists posing as legitima

Acting Prosecutor Edward M Jesfsey said his office and th ounty's Consumer Affairs Offic are teaming up to alert citizens t wary of swindlers trying to che

Officials said that last year eld persons were especially targete v phony contractors offering pair chimneys and driveway's a king cash after painting them wi

coatings. A number of cases handled ourt have been against persor who took cash deposits or "good faith money" from unsuspect residents, Neafsey said. A list of consumer tips offered i

he county's latest newslette includes checking with the coun o see if a contract is reliable, g ting written details of all work to done with the starting and comple ion dates and price included.

Acting First Assistant Prosecul Michael J. Lapolla said the pro utor's office also printed up flier warning about telephone frau wolving persons posing as bank xaminers or tellers and abou trangers asking for cash money vithdrawals.

"Persons who are caught and rrested in these major frau schemes should expect to be full prosecuted." Neafsey said. In addition, thieves who pull of such scams and move to a differen

area are now tracked by municipa vestigators.



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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 County Club in Basking Ridge. Registration and buffet breakfast will begin at 7:30

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.

Avis 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) 354-7373

Of the four children rescued at the held at L'Affaire Restaurant on May lence. This year's winners were Crys- Visco of Union attending Stevens two fires, only one survived, but "this 10 in Mountainside. Each year, the tal Garrison of Rahway attending Rut- Institute of Technology, and Robert did not alter the valorous efforts of the members of the club gather to recog. gers University, James R. Hietela, Jr. Wronski of Rahway attending Rutfirefighters involved," said The Two nize and praise police and firefighters of Hillside attending Stevens Institute gers University. Hundred Club President Walter who have put their lives on the line to of Technology, Kristina Lukenda of Betveman.

Elizabeth Police Officer James J. citizens in Union County. Malone, Jr. pursued and subdued an The Two Hundred Club also Elizabeth attending Trenton State citizens to recognize the valiant armed suspect without loss of life to awards scholarships at the luncheon 'College, Natalie Ann Pitchford of efforts of police, firefighters and New either the suspect or the officers involved. The suspect turned to fire a gun during the foot pursuit, and was shot in the shoulder by Malone which caused the suspect to drop two fully loaded 9 mm handguns.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The nine Valor Award recipients



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 were honored during The Two to the sons and daughters of police Clark attending Douglas College of

County DARE schedules

The Union County DARE Officers Association will present Union

County Drug Awareness Resistance Education Day on June 2 from noon

The event will feature local Drug Awareness Resistance Education

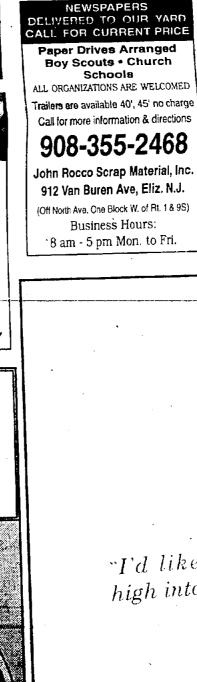
istructors, drug and alcohol prevention, a fire safety "Smoke House," a

to 5 p.m. at Union High School, 2350 North Third St., Union.

drug education event

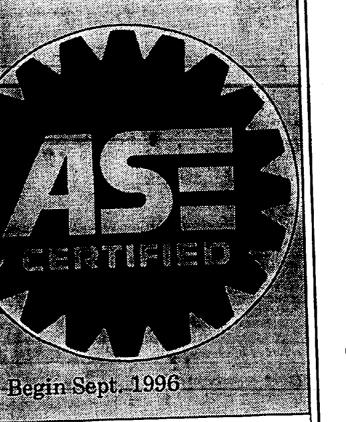
to rescue the children trapped inside. Hundred Club's Annual Luncheon and firefighters for academic excel- Rutgers University, Christopher J protect the safety and well-being of Linden attending New York Institute The Two Hundred Club was foundof Technology, Nicole R. McGuire of ed in 1968 by a group of concerned

formed men and women who have given their lives in the line of duty. McDonald concluded his remarks by saying "we go to work each day knowing all the risks and dangers to protect the citizens ... I wish all of you a bright future and a long and healthy



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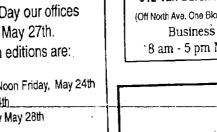
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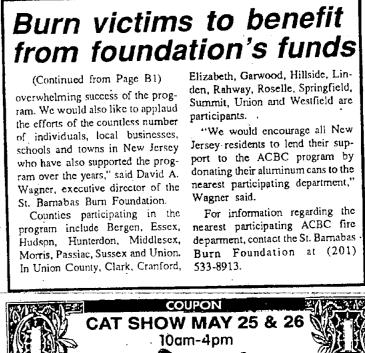
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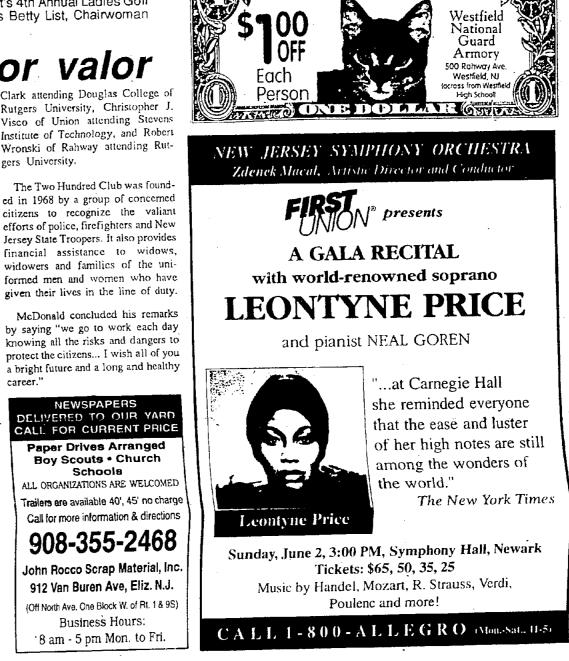
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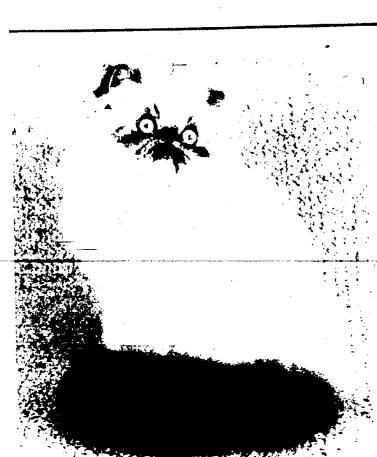
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Dragonfyre's Dateline, a rare lynx-point Himalayan Persian kitten owned by Clark resident Gen Fellerman, will be among the hundreds of pedigreed cats and kittens competing in the annual CFA Cat Show at the Westfield National Guard Armory on Saturday and Sunday.

Feline fanciers plan annual cat exhibition

The Tri-State Cat Fanciers of New Jersey will present its 10th annual champ-Three hundred and thirty cats will be entered and the public is welcomed to for the part of Belle Barth, and it was cousin is Bruce Adler." ionship cat show in the Westfield National Guard Armory this weekend. see these beautiful exotic pedagree breeds from all over the world: Scottish something new for me. I've done Born in Newark, Tripodo lived in 'Nine.' I got a part in the show, did a said. "And now that this is the end of Fold, Himalayan, Sphynx Persian, Somali, Abyssinian, Turkis Van, Maine comedy before, but never stand-up and grew up in West Orange, where couple of shows, and one day, the the season, we're starting to get ready Coon and Norwegian Forest cats will compete for trophies, rosettes and the comedy. But I knew the works of she attended high school. It was dur- woman manager left. She talked to me for next year," she Also competing are household pets for their separate trophies and rosettes. my mother had her records. And I to Union, and she graduated from come in two days a week, and I And possibly another fantastic succrowning of "Best of the Best."

Hundreds of visitors from around the state are expected to attend to view the used to try to sneak the records into Union High School. "My grandpa-haven't left the theater since. I'm cessful show — to equal "Sophie cats, the judging and also the grooming the felines will undergo. This presents an opportunity to learn grooming techniques -- brushing, combing, shampooing, nail clipping, correct use of food supplements and correct teeding. 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 Rahway Ave. in Westfield. structure will be available, as will free cat food. Parking is free; admis

sion 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 Mor- painting, ceramics, etching, advertis ristown, will have her paintings and ing and silk screen.

through July 2.

water colors exhibited at the Donald The Palmer Museum is located at Palmer Museum in Springfield. 66 Mountain Ave. in Springfield. The The show opens today at the hours for the exhibit are Mondays, nuseum, located in the Springfield Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 10 Public Library, and will continue a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, Fri-

days and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to Howard is a native of Georgia. Her 4:30 p.m. Sundays hours are from background is in fashion illustration, 1-3:30 p.m.



Former resident of Union gives life to comedian By Bea Smith

Staff Writer

One of the biggest hits ever to hit the Forum Theater in Metuchen is "Sophie Totie & Belle," and 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, Tripodo, formerly of West Orange and Union, a former math teacher in Rahway 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 'Nunsense' and 'Social Security.11

She mentioned that "five years ago, ing artistic director, and myself as mances, and I learned a great deal. Place." managing director.

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ences at the Forum Theater in Metuchen.

sharp jokes and funny material." many years," she said. "I graduated seven days a week."

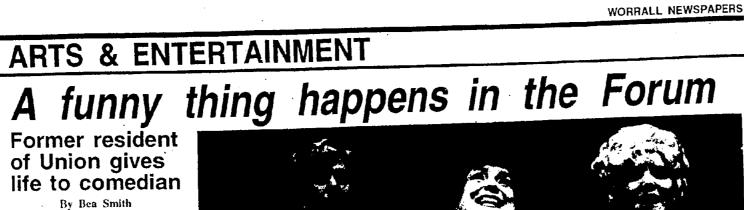
Jnion Symphony to close 1995-96 season The Union Symphony Orchestra directed by Stephen Decker and

vill present its final concert of the Gerald Yoselevich. eason June 9 at 3 p.m., at Connec-Tickets are S8 for adults, S5 for icut Farms Elementary School in seniors and students, and children under 18 accompanied by parents ine orchestra will be conducted by Edward Kliszus and will feature violinist Christopher Lee, compart The orchestra will be conducted

iolinist Christopher Lee, concertperformance. Connecticut Farms naster of the New Jersey Sym- School is located on Stuyvesant hony Orchestra. In addition, the concert will fea-

Avenue, across from Connecticut ture the Union Symphony Earns Presbyterian Church. Orchestra's children's division, the For more information cal Inion Township Youth Orchestra 851-6476.





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 audi-

The performer, singer, actress and from Douglass College, where I had Tripodo has since appeared in more Cohen, sent her attorney to us to see if director admitted that she came "from majored in mathematics — and I must than 30 productions throughout New we were interested. The other author a family of show people. My mother, say, it makes me laugh now. That was Jersey, including "Company," "Funny is Joanne Koch. "We were interested, Harriet Saltzman, was a professional what I liked and still do here at the Girl," "Beau Jest," "The Rink," actually," Tripodo said, "but we comedicane. She used to do musicals theater. I do the books here." "Edwin Drood," "Social Security," weren't ready. Now, five years later, a and shows for different organizations. She taught mathematics for 14 "Wrinkles," "Conversations with My friend, Gary Waldman, brought it to on a community theater level and she years in what was then the Middle father," "Nunsense," "Hello Muddah, us, and he ended up co-producing it did stand-up comedy. When I was a School in Rahway, and three years at Hello Faddah" and "Two by Two."

"We did the show in Queens during comes to see me," Tripodo chuckled. ney in Livingston, 25 years ago, and everyone. And Belle's jokes are unithe week of April 12. And it went over "We have a family of performers," for the first five years of their mar-versal. We really have a lot of fun so well," she recalled, "that we she said. "There was a distant cousin, riage, they resided in Union. "I may doing this: Gwendolyn Jones as , opened at the Forum on April 19. Irving Jacobson, who was the original have liked mathematics," she said, Sophie Tucker, Kathy Robinson as Because of the audience response, Sancho in 'Man of La Mancha' on "but I really didn't like teaching. I was Totic Fields and Ray Mogenis as the we've had to extend the performances Broadway. He also had a brother and actually thinking of going back to. Man. sister, Hymie and Harriet Jacobson, in school for accounting, but Peter "We're definitely looking into Tripodo said that she "auditioned the Yiddish theater. And my third Loewy came and saw me in a show bringing the show to off-Broadway. and auditioned me for the musical. We have that to look forward to," she Belle Barth because when I was a kid, ing those years that the family moved about taking over. I was supposed to exclaimed. my room. So, I was familiar with her rents lived in Stuyvesant Village for there from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., almost Totie & Belle?"

with us -- with Peter Loewy, produc- kid, I used to go to see all her perfor- a private school in Summit on Kent "The response to this show has been phenomonal. I guess it's because She has since retired. And now she She married Paul Tripodo, an attor- the entire show seems to appeal to

Youth Symphony to hold auditions Audition brochures for the New Jersey Youth Symphony's 1996-97 music season are available.

The symphony is a group of three orchestras: a flute choir and two training groups of students aged 8-18. Private study on an orchestra

requirement for all participants in the program. Auditions will take place at the United Methodist Church in Summit June 3-14 through private appointments. Each applicant is required to demonstrate individual technical and musical levels with a solo piece, scales and arpeggios, and sight reading. The audition brochure provides complete information regarding each orchestra and ensemble program, rehearsal sites, and times and perfor-



perform for the Jazz Series at the fly. Watchung Arts Center June 14. The George Kelly has recorded many

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such gatherings inspired young Red to truly a legend on the tenor. abandon his classical training for an Seats for this concert should be on-the-street education in jazz. Since reserved in advance, given the intimathen he's toured the world with his cy of the gallery at the Watchung Arts own bands and those of other top Center. It's an excellent piano room, players, never compromising his style nearly every seat having a view of the for any passing fads. Roy Eldridge, keyboard. By calling 753-0190, Bobby Hackett, Sidney Bechet, Buck arrangements can be made to have Clayton and even Frank Sinatra have tickets held at the door. known his two-fisted approach to the The Watchung Arts Center brings

Depression, uptown Manhattan was There's a touch of Teddy Wilson in of three contiguous counties from its lots. the center of the jazz universe, the his playing, perhaps some Art Tatum location on the Watchung Circle. It's The seventh season of the place to go to be entertained. Pianist as well, but Richards is an original, a mile from either Interstate 78 or acclaimed Jazz Series continues the Red Richards remembers that era, and making every piece clearly his own. Route 22. Parking is free adjacent to following Friday. continues the tradition to this day. Other jazz planists frequent his con-Charles "Red" Richards, the last of certs when he's on tour or working the the true Harlem stride players, will festival circuit, watching his fingers

During Prohibition and the His playing yields nothing to age.

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Harlem jazz legend to play Watchung

pianist will be joined by sax player times with him over the years, and George Kelly for an evening of hot with other top jazz names as well. Doc jazz, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are Cheatham is an example of a contem-\$10, and include light refreshments. porary who has shared a few sides Richards went to his first "rent par---with him. To call Kelly a saxophone_ ty" in Harlem as a teenager. Hearing player is to do him an injustice, since the likes of James P. Johnson, Willie he originated many of the arrange-"the Lion" Smith, Donald Lambert ments and solos that have become and even Fats Waller play piano at standards that every player uses. He's

frequent jazz, folk, classical and con-



salad or great pizza. At the Chestnut Tavern, I was \$**100**00 greeted by a friendly and warm staff, which provided us with excellent service. And now, the restaur-GIFT CERTIFICATE ant features a new, larger menu with steaks and prime rib as well as 50 Guests or More Not Valid With Any Other Offer or On Existing Agreements famous dishes which have been served at the restaurant throughout the years. A special lunch menu Let Us Cater Your Next Affair also is available.

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We started dinner with a cocktail and an appetizer of chicken fingers with a light spicy dipping sauce, brought by our gracious waitress.

parmigiana and an ample amount of spaghetti; shrimp a la parmigiana, also with spaghetti, and eggplant parmigiana. A glass of rich, red wine accompanied many a dinner in the restaurant filled with happy couples and families. And to make a busy and really crowded restaurant even happier was music and song. Every Friday and Saturday evening, live entertainment is featured, with

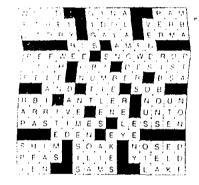
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area coming to the restaurant.





ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



Arts camp to open

tagestruck 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 Michal 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) 912-9051. (corner of Lincoln and Walnut) in Randolph Hall

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ARIES March 21–April 20

Expect the unexpected, especially when it comes to obtaining permission for a new project. You could meet with opposition from an unexpected direction Stand up and say what you believe in then, 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 like you see them, but b aware of the effect that your trank opinion could have on another's self-esteem. A close friend offers a shoulder to cry on after a upsetting episode.

GEMINI May 22-June 21

Focus on getting out of debt so you can plan your finances around something hm. A vacation could await, if you're prudent. Extra effort at work pays off m the form of increased responsibility. If you see a gift that would be perfect for someone, don't delay-- prochase it! CANCER

June 22–July 22 A team effort pays hig dividends as you accomplish great things together. Make a note of the team members for future. reference. Get professional advice when it comes to planning your finances. You could be missing out on some important basir

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July 23–August 23 If you re-feeling left out of the loop, don't lose heart. There could be a surprise for you in the near future. A kind thing you say makes a big impression, especially to a younger person. When encounter opposition, try to feel them out before you take any decisive action.

VIRGO August 24-September 22 Each the envelope in a personal matter

and you could forge an even stronger bond with a sweetheart. Follow it upwith a communent, if it's appropriate Now is a good time to plan for a major investment. You could discover a new way to have fun without spending a lot LIBRA September 23-October 23

Check your datebook to see if there's something you've missed. Get all checks in the mail, catch up on correspondence and then if it still feels like you'veforgotten something, check with your

partner. He or she will have the answer, and it could be right under your nose SCORPIO October 24-November 22 A pesky distraction threatens to ruln your concentration at a cructal momen Take a deep breath and ask what the

CAPRICORN December 22-January 20 Ask for advice when planning how to tackle a big problem. Someone could have a labor-saving trick that you would never have thought of. Also, you could be able to trade your brains for someone else's brawn. Use the time you save to plan a special treat for someone you like. AQUARIUS

November 23-December 21

feel stagnant sometimes. this week

it's a security blanket that allows your

and to break out of the routine-too

much of anything isn't good for you

creativity to take flight. Plan something

excluing as a reward for your hard work

January 21-February 18 An exotic possibility is closer to becoming a reality, so if it's something you want-go for it! Scope out the competition clearly before you take on an impossible task. Your winning diplomatic skills are a sure fire key to some important information

FAIR

SATURDAY

JUNE 1, 1996

PLACE: The Psychoanalytic Center of Northern New Jersey (PCNJ), 769 North-

field Avenue, #LL2, West Orange, NJ, 07052

PRICE: Free Admission. Topic: "Sum-mer Blues Gațting You Down?" Construc-

tive ways to handle emotional distress

that can be the underside of summer fun.

Call 201-736-7600 for further informa-

ORGANIZATION: The Psychoanalylic

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

MAY 26 AND MAY 27, 1995 EVENT: Giant Flea Market and Antique

Show (Outdoors) PLACE:Montclair State University,

vendors! Special Antique section. For information call Cissy at 201-997-9535

ORGANIZATION: Fundraiser for Mont-

SUNDAY

JUNE 2, 1996 (Rain date Sunday June 9,

1996)

EVENT:Flea Market and Craft Show

PLACE:Municipal Building parking lot in

Clark, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark

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3603 Gemini

3604 Cancer

3605 Leo

3606 Virgo 3607 Libra

Clovo Road Exit and Rto. #46, Monclair

Center of Northern New Jersey.

EVENT:Free Mental Health Fair

TIME:2:30pm to 3:30pm

FLEA MARKET

PISCES February 19-March 20 Your careful saving and investing begin to pay off, but don't blow it all on a wild spree, instead, discuss it with your intruder wants. If he or she can't tell sweetic: you could come up with an you, then pay no attention from that exciting and inexpensive possibility th point on. But do it tactfully. You may will mean more. Relatives have some need a change in venue. startling advice. Follow it if it feels righ

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Avenue, Roseland. Follow signs for parkfIME:10am-3pm daily PRICE:Free Admission Antiques household items, furniture, jewelry, toys, tools, games, etc. ORGANIZATION:Roseland Historical

OTHER ----FRIDAY-THRU-SUNDAY------

SATURDAY

JUNE 15, 1996

PLACE:Hillside Lodge #1591, B.P.O

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SATURDAY

MAY 18 & 25, 1996

EVENT:Rummage Salo PLACE:St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Church, cornier of Statility Terrace and

TIME: May 18, 9am-4pm, May 25

ORGANIZATION: Blessed Sacrament

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

PLACE: Seton Hall University, Theatre

in-the-Round, 400 South Orange Av-

Sunday Matinees at 2pm PRICE: Tickets, \$10 regular; \$7 students and senior citizens. Reservations:

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THEATRE-PLAY

enue, South Orange

EVENT: Indoor/Outdoor Flea Market

TIME:9am-4pm

MAY 31 THRU JUNE 2, 1996 EVENT: International Masons & O.E.S. lob Grand Lodge Convention LACE: Marioli Glen Pointe, Teaneck TIME:Friday, Opening and Awards Night, 7:30pm; Saturday, Meeting, 9am. Luncheon, 1pm; Sunday, Closing PRICE: Grand Master, III. Charles Knight 33 Degree; Grand Matron, Sister Louise TIME:9am-5pm FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY Williams; Supreme Pro PRICE:No admission. Over 150 quality MAY 24, 25 and 26; May 31, June 1 and Mathews 33 Degree. Williams; Supreme President, III. George June 2; June 7, June 8 and June 9 EVENT: "Home is the Here" & O.E.S.

FRIDAY MAY 31, 1996

EVENT:International Masons Job Grand Lodge Princess Hattipa Grand Palace PLACE: Mariott Glen Pointe, Teaneck TIME: Moeting, 9am-3pm, Opening and Awards Program, 7 30pm PRICE: Grand King Solomon, James Alexander; Grand Queen Bathsheba. Ora Richardson; Supreme Queen Bath-sheba, Dorothy Riley. ORGANIZATION: International Queen of the South Department

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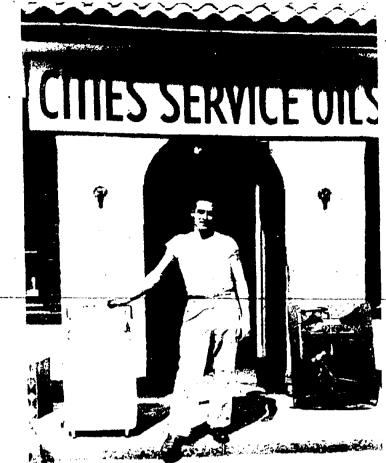
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One of the Tomasso brothers stands outside Tomasso Bros. Oil Co. in 1946. He was one of three brothers who started the business in August of that year.

Local oil company celebrates 50 years

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Amelio Tomasso, both of whom were upgrades and removals. in the gasoline business.

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brothers, Raymond Tomasso Sr. and servicing, and is active in oil-tank designed to keep deer away from

away from gardens Versatile Fencing

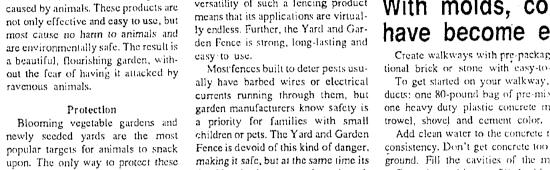
Having trouble keeping unwanted pests away from your manicured lawn The fence is no longer just a fence. and garden? The great outdoors can Gone are the days when it was simply become a war zone between garden- used to separate one property from ers who want to protect their property another. Today, with a little ingenuity and hungry animals. Not only do and imagination, homeowners can use squirrels, chipmunks and birds like to newly developed, versatile fencing dig-up the backyard to find and store products such as Yard and Garden food, but their presence can be noted Fence, for a number of different purin the bites that they take out of veget- poses. Some of the most popular uses ables from the garden and fruits from of the fence include using it to create trees. Patrolling the yard and garden an enclosure around a garden, as a won't do, for these animals are quick. trellis, or as a compost bin. but there are solutions to deter their Intrepid gardeners are also turning harmful ways.

Due to the countless complaints from hard-working gardeners, many have found success with the Yard and Tawn and garden manufacturers have Garden Fence, by using it as a trellis developed new products designed to for those plants that climb, or even as reduce and/or eliminate annoyances a compost bin to create rich soil. The a beautiful, flourishing garden, with- easy to use. ravenous animals.

Protection

Easy Gatdener, do just that. This ring animals. Additionally, the fence face to prevent any air bubbles. heavy objects. The mesh forms a bar- victim to the elements. thrive.

"The fear of losing a garden to outdoor predators is legitimate, especially when time and money have been invested," said Boyd Thomas of Easy ing products such as BirdBlock can spent in the garden. they prevent possible destruction," Sell it with a classified ad,



truly "stop and smell the roses." Stop by a local home or garden center or hardware store to see what other new your yard and enhance your time



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out the fear of having it attacked by Most fences built to deter pests usu- tional brick or stone with easy-to-use concrete molds. ally have barbed wires or electrical To get started on your walkway, you'll need the following tools and procurrents running through them, but ducts: one 80-pound bag of pre-mixed concrete for each 2-by-2-foot section, garden manufacturers know safety is one heavy duty plastic concrete mold, plastic mixing tub or wheelbarrow,

newly seeded yards are the most children or pets. The Yard and Garden Add clean water to the concrete mix and mix until you achieve a workable popular targets for animals to snack Fence is devoid of this kind of danger, consistency. Don't get concrete too wet. Place the concrete mold level on the upon. The only way to protect these making it safe, but at the same time its ground. Fill the cavities of the mold with pre-mixed concrete. areas is to cover them directly, and durable plastic construction gives it Once the cavities are filled with concrete, smooth the surface on all edges products such as BirdBlock, new from the strength to be effective in deter- with a trowel until even. When cavities of the mold are smoothed, pat the sur-

lightweight, UV-treated mesh is is rust-proof, which allows it to be a Remove the mold immediately and let the concrete blocks or stones harden. installed by spreading it over the area * dependable product and able to last Place the mold adjacent to the section just completed and repeat the process and securing the edges with ties or throughout the seasons without falling until the entire length is finished. When the entire walkway is complete and the concrete has hardened, set the

rier between the garden and hungry Thanks to innovative new products, walkway by sweeping mortar mix or sand between the bricks or stones. birds, allowing plants and/or trees to gardeners no longer have to worry The end result is a path similar to professionally laid brick or stone.



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Pollen counts available UMDNJ's 24-hour pollen hotline at study-related tests are free. (201) 982-6518. The count is avail- Participants will take Tobramycin able in English and Spanish at (201) or a placebo twice a day by aerosol,

Nutrition hotline

can be answered by the American months of Tobramycin free of charge. Claucoma is the second-reading cause of blindness for Americans, Institute for Cancer Research, which For more information about joining has established a toll-free hotline. the study, call Carol Miner at (201) Calls to the AICR Nutrition Hotline 982-4815. are returned within 48 hours by a Blood wanted personalized answers to questions --- Due to a severe blood shortage in --- It is thought that more than 2 mili --- pregnancy and after the baby is born. related to diet and health, but not med. New Jersey, the Blood Bank at JFK lion people have glaucoma. Glaucos to help women restore their preical advice.

through Fridays.

A new booklet on dental care expenses is available to help patients screenings, and an iron count to check find affordable care. ind affordable care. The Cost Containment Research Institute in Washington has published of anemia. Appointments are required for donation, and are available weekdays in Thursdaye Compose Sector Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston holds meetings of its the 32-page booklet, titled "Free & from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursdays Breast Cancer Support Group on the Trip to Italy planned Low Cost Dental Care." The booklet from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursdays until 8 p.m. To schedule an appoint first and third Wednesday of each first and third Wednesday of each to get free and low-cost dental care. Sment, call the JFK Block Bank at Consumers can receive a copy by 321-7683.

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CF spray developed

applicator. study to determine whether adminis- by creating a homelike environment with asthma can meet others who tour the last night of the tour to see the tering the antibiotic Tobramycin by for patients and their families. The have shared similar experiences. In famous monuments and fountains lit inhalation will reduce serious lung new Cancer Center features a spa-

weeks each time the infection flares and an education library. up. The acrosol procedure being For patient convenience, a separate tested takes about 10 minutes twice a mammography facility is available in Life support class held To be eligible for the six month Center. study, CF patients must be at least 6 For more information about the Life Support Course to teach the bas, 936 Potter Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

years old with mild to moderate lung Cancer Center of Saint Barnabas at iss of life support and cardiopulmoninfection caused by the bacterial Union, call 810-6470. For a daily pollen count, call strain pseumononas aeruginosa. All

using a new, more effective nebulizer, a device that produces a fine mist. After the study is completed, parti-Questions about nutrition and foods cipants will receive an additional six glaucoma.

Medical Center in Edison is seeking maloceurs because the pressure in the pregnant figures. The toll-free hotline numbers is healthy blood donors aged 18-70 to eve is too high and damages the optic (800) 843-8114. The hotline is open help boost its blood supply. nerve. A person with high eye press of physical therapists and follows from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays The JFK Blood Bank is fully accressive usually cannot tell there is a guidelines set forth by the American dited by the American Association of problem. Blood Banks, Every donor appoint- These exams are provided free to Gynecology. Guide to dental care ment includes a free mini-physical those without medical insurance. Call Classes are held every Tuesday and examination, which consists of blood (800) 391-3937 for referral to a parti. Thursday from 6-7 p.m. in the Physipressure, pulse and temperature cipating ophthalmologist.

Care, P.O. Box 462, Elmira, NY bas Medical Center, which treats treated for breast cancer can find emomore newly diagnosed cancer patients tional support and information about The tour will include visits to than any other health care facility in issues specific to breast cancer. New Jersey, has opened a new state- There is no fee for admission. For interests. Some of the highlights will If a new assearch project proves of the art facility in Union. more information, call (201) be Ovieto, Siena, Florence, Assisi, successful, cystic fibrosis patients The new Cancer Center at the Saint 533-8414. experiencing dangerous flare-ups of Barnabas-Union Hospital Medical Inne infection will be able to replace Building at 1050 Galloping Hill Road Support group meets the intravenous hook-up for medica- offers cancer patients advanced medition with an easy-to-use aerosol mist cal treatment by trained specialists. Similar to the Saint Barnabas Physicians at the University of Cancer Center in Livingston, the Medicine and Dentistry of New Union facility was designed to Support Group every month. be a private Mass. Jersey are enrolling CF patients in a minimize the institutional atmosphere In this group, parents of children There will be a "Rome by Night"

infection. The drug, a treatment for clous chemotherapy suite, physicians' of a child with asthma is offered. The - There will be several presentations this infection, is administered through offices and consultation space, group is led by a pediatric nurse prac- of "Discover Italy" held at Holy Spirit an intravenous tube for two or three counseling rooms, examination rooms titioner. There is no fee. For more — Drexell Hall in June and July. For

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ber 11-22.

Eye exams available Glaucoma 2001, sponsored by the Foundation of the American two three-hour evening sessions or Academy of Ophthalmology, pro-one six-hour day session. The cost per vides eye exams to those at risk for student is \$45. Registration is

Glaucoma is the second-leading further information. especially those who are of African Exercise classes offered ancestry; have a family history of glaucoma; are over age 50; and have Saint Barnabas Medical Center in not had a medical eye exam in the last Livingston holds its Pre/Postnatal two years.

Cancer Center Conference Room, zabeth General Medical Center, and located on the second floor of the East weekend assistant at Holy Spirit Par-Wing Building. It provides a suppor- ish in Union, will take a group on a

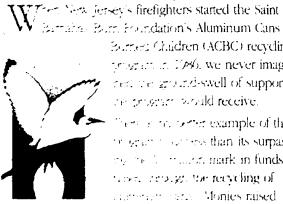
Saint Barnabas Medical Center in is present. Mass will be celebrated Livingston holds meetings of its daily in the cities listed above, and in Children's Asthma Center's Family Rome at St. Peter's Basilica there will

information, call (800) ASTHMA-3. more information on dates and times,

Saint Barnabas Medical Center in group and would like a brochure ca Livingston holds meetings of its Basic call 687-6795 or write to Becerra at

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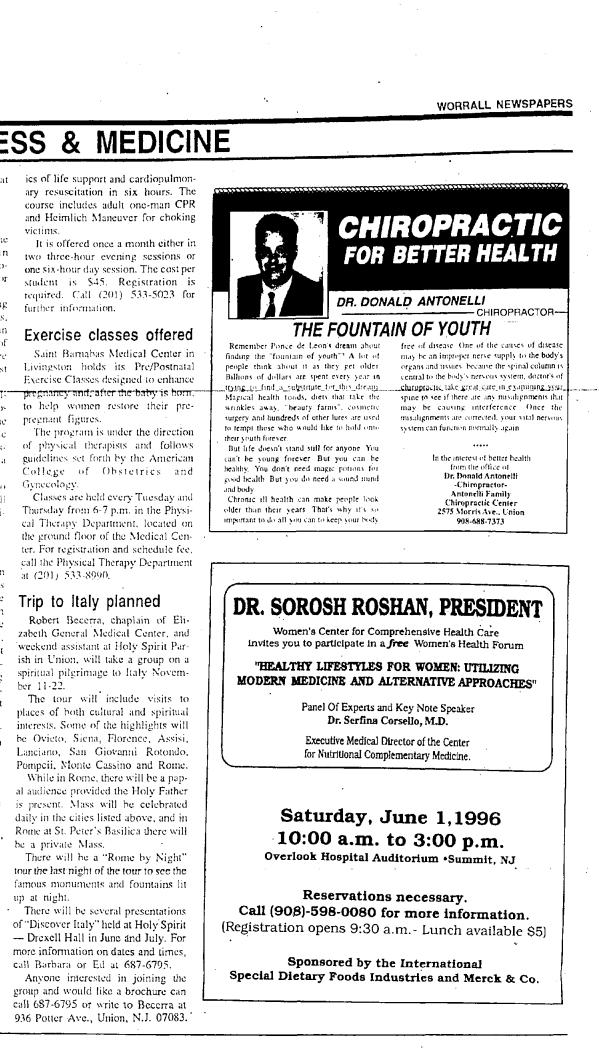
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ate. It provides insights and sugges- problems managing diabetes. These ferences increases the likelihood of tions for clinicians on how to address problems often include poor blood the plan being successfully followed. these issues, and how to recognize sugar control, failure to get regular Patients feel more comfortable emotional "crises" that occur during medical follow up, and the resulting when they feel hidden goals can be the course of a patient's disease, so development of complications." verbalized and talked about. Open that clinicians can help patients Other stressful aspects of having ended questions tend to encourage minimize the impact of these emo- diabetes that can affect the patient's patients to disclose important infortional struggles on their lives and their emotional as well as physical well-

to diabetes complications.

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Americans, and is one of the most ease or impotence in men; developing "In short, providing psychologicalcommon chronic diseases in children, short-term complications such as ly oriented care can increase the although it can develop at any age. severe low blood sugar reactions that patient's sense of having a 'clean, People with this form of diabetes pro- cause the patient to feel, vulnerable well lighted place' — a medical setduce little or no insulin, a hormone and without control; and the challenge ting that appeals in the darkest of needed by the body to convert food of having diabetes and undergoing the night and at the moment of greatest into energy.

take insulin injections daily to sur- increases the likelihood of developing treatment." vive, and also must test their blood depression. In women with diabetes, Joslin Diabetes Center, established sugar each day, follow an eating plan there is an increased likelihood of eat- in 1898, is an international leader in and coordinate their exercise and cat- ing disorders such as anorexia and diabetes treatment and research based ing with their insulin administration bulimia, as well as underuse of insulin in Boston, Mass. and affiliated with and blood sugar levels. to control weight. This can result in Harvard Medical School. Joslin Cen-People with diabetes are at a greatly troubles managing diabetes and more ter for Diabetes at Saint Barnabas is

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clinical psychologist on the staff of stroke. the Joslin Center for Diabetes at Saint Alan Jacobson, author of the arti- treatment in patients with diabetes is Barnabas, patients with insulin- cle, notes the diagnosis of diabetes an approach that incorporates an dependent diabetes may face psycho- leads to a sense of loss, and some- understanding of the social, psychological challenges which can some-times, a clear period of bereavement logical and psychiatric ramifications times result in problems such as that can affect patients of any age. of the disease. "Such psychologically depression, cating disorders, high This can result in temper outburst, a oriented care begins with understandlevels of family conflict and neglect negative preoccupation with the ing how to develop and successfully of regular medical care that can lead future, refusal to take medications or utilize the therapeutic relationship. go to school, and more.

Joslin readies for psychological

Diabetes Center of Boston. A new adjustment to the disease is most diffi- Joslin Center for Diabetes at Saint article authored by the Boston prog- cult in families where there are other Barnabas, said that therapeutic rela--ram's director of Mental Health Ser- signs of strain. "In fact," added Char- tionships can be strengthened by vices in a recent "New England Jour- les E. Dodgen, a clinical psychologist encouraging patients to participate "nal of Medicine" emphasizes the at Joslin Center for Diabetes at Saint actively in setting goals for their care. importance of recognizing the ongo-Barnabas, "Dr. Jacobson's atticle Identifying unexpressed patient goals ing emotional feelings that having a cites research which shows that fami- and then "negotiating" a plan based chronic disease, like diabetes can cre- ly problems at diagnosis predict later on any uncovered patient-clinical dif-

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effects of diabetes on patients According to Charles E. Dodgen, kidney disease, heart disease and Dr. Jacobson sited several studies that suggest that one of the goals of

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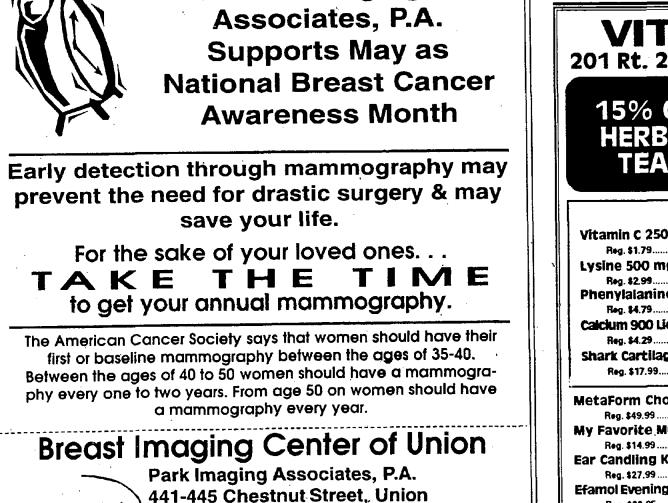
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SPECIAL LADY Single, attractive, intelligent, slim bru tette, 5'10" in my late 40's with a great sense of humor as well as ng heart. Enjoy travel, art, mur novies and sports. Seeking a gen leman who is a college graduate, caring, intelligent, sincere fun loving and shares some of my interests. I you want a meaningful relationship. all me BOX 38747 JUST FRIENDS FIRST! 18 years old, 5'8", reddish brown hai brown eyes, honest, blunt, sincere and live on my own. Looking fo someone who loves to laugh and en- Looking for a non-smoking compan-

ill see what develops naturally BOX SOUL MATE SEARCH Divorced white female, age 49 5'3: with a slim build. Love children, exercise, animats, etc. Looking for a sin- 1 dining out, comedy clubs, and hockcere, outgoing male who enjoys the same and can be a good friend, possibly more, BOX 38950 GOOD LADY NEEDS

Black, 24 year old employed woman who enjoys basketball, skiing, cookng, listening to music and going for 19 year old, light skinned female. walks. Seeking a black, dark skinned Looking for someone who is intellihale between the ages 28 and 32 years old, who is employed and drug free. Looking for a long term relation ship, serious replies only! BOX LET'S ENJOY LIFE

Single female, 44, Enjoy bowling dining, movies and Atlantic City Looking for a honest and caring mail who enjoys life. BOX 39112 HAVE A GOOD HEART? 19 year old, 5'4 1/2", heavy set black female. Looking for a black male age 20 to 25, who wants friendship: maybe more. Want someone who is laid-

HAVE GREEN EYES ... Fam a 5'8", single white female who ikes movies, long walks and more Looking for a non-smoking, single

white male for a long term relationship. BOX 38526 SWEET, CARING, HONEST Pretty, single white female, 31, 5'7" with long brown hair. Looking for sin gle white male with a thin to medium. build Someone who is a non smoker 36 year old attractive lady. Drug, aland leads a healthy lifestyle. Enjoy

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LIKE TO HAVE FUN? 40 year old, 5'3' single, white, professional female. Enjoy sports, music, comedy clubs, bowling, dining out, shopping and more. Looking for à single, white, professional male, 36 ferred and drug free a must BOX guy with good family values and fun and possibly get married ____ust 50 year old divorced white male,

ONE WOMAN MAN-WANTED-5'3' and 112 pound female. Enjoy quiet evenings and dining out. Looking for a male, preferably a widower without any dependents. Please be Inancially secure serious minder and understanding. BOX 37827 PLEASE, NO PLAYERS! 20 year old female. Seeking a 20 to 25 year old male. Like to have fun

enjoy walks on the beach, and a dinner for two, BOX 37890 SINCERE FEMALE Single black female. Looking for single light skinned black male or hi panic male who is financially stable and faithful. Someone who is loving,

caring and respects black women. BOX 36537 SINCERE WOMAN i year old divorced black female. Very well educated. Seeking a black professional male. Seeking a sincere relationship. Like dining out, dancing, music, reading, the beach, and

walking. Mother of a 15 year old daughter. Not looking for a father. Must be drug free and a non smoker BOX 12054 THE OTHER HALF Shy, attractive, full figured female and stand 5'7". Very caring person with

an active lifestyle. Like bowling, movies, dining out, and travel. Seeking a male. 38 to 45, and over 5'7". Also be active. Looking for a committed relationship. BOX 12429 THE BEAUTY OF SPRING 5'4" female from Essex County, I'm attractive, intelligent and caring, Enjoy good conversation, movies, walking, the theatre and quiet times. you are a white male between 62 ad

ready for a friendship leading to a cially secure, 31 to 45. Enjoy movies, dining, etc. Looking for a female age committed relationship. I would like dining out, concerts, NYC, and broadway plays. Smoker's welcome, bit to hear from you. Let us share the community of the first form you. Let us share the community of the first form you. Let us share the community of the first form you. Let us share the community of the first form you. Let us share the community of the first form you. Let us share the community of the first form you. Let us share the community of the first form you. Let us share the community of the first form you. Let us share the community of the first form you. Let us share the community of the first form you. Let us share the community of the first form you. Let us share the community of the first form you. Let us share the community of the first form you. Let us share the community of the first form you. Let us share the community of the first form you are relationship. BOX to the first form you are relating to the first form you are relations beauty of spring. BOX 37575 Must be drug free! BOX 13712

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ROMANTIC MALE

NICE MALE WANTED le for friendship and possible ro male. Looking for a Christian male. | lemale who likes the outdoors, travployed male with good morals. FRIENDS FIRST

LET'S MEET sional single black attractive 48 year old professional white fe- BOX 38617 I female, 5'7" Like long walks on the I male. I am big, beautiful and sincere. beach, theater, movies, candlelight dinners, etc. Seeking a male, 5'11' to 1 Want someone for friendship: possi-1 similar, sincere, honest, outgoing, 6'2', age unimportant, who is outgo-

CHARMING LADY 5'6" and 123 pound brunette female. oys friendship for starters and we 100, 58 to 64 years of age. Like danc-1 and a non smoker Looking for a single ing, walking, music, and a good con-versation. BOX 37390

ing and energetic BOX 37750

OLD FASHIONED GIRL 28 year old Italian white female, 5'4' and full figured. Enjoy movies, travel, cut BOX 37554

CALL ME SOMETIME gent, good looking, a non smoker and can make me laugh. Want some

SPICE OF LIFE

40 to 50. BOX 16287 JEWISH WIDOW Jewish widow, 55 years young, 57 back and likes having fun. BOX for a male widow, preferably Jewish. over 5'10', 60 to 65, who enjoys 50's music, dancing, Atlantic City and life

in general, BOX 16378 LET'S TALK 49 year old attractive, single black female, 5'6" with a medium build. ng for a fit male, non smoking, 5'9" and taller, for good times. Enio dining out, movies and good conver-sation. BOX 36434

ARE YOU OUT THERE? cohol and smoke free. Energetic and outgoing. Seeking a nice gentleman.

34 year old white temale, 5 and 110 going out, having infrance to character approach and the pounds, fun, down to earth, and a looking for a 23 to 28 year old attraction sports, etc. If the female to have fun with and share BOX 38135 attractive male. If you like children, my thoughts with her. BOX 38604 that's a plus. Like movies, dinner hanging out at home, whatever, BOX

SINCERE FEMALE 33 year old, single, professional loves New York. Let's do the musewhite female, 5'5" with brown hair ums, galleries, landmarks and resto 43, 56" to 511". Non smokers pre- and eyes. Looking for a very special taurants together and have a lot of eady for a serious relationship. Eniov traveling, sports, bowling, walking and more I would like to share I am young 58 year old widowed these things and more with some-3OX 15040

> POSSIBILITIES... 130 pounds. Seeking a non smok- your telephone number All calls will all kinds. Looking for a trim, nice. professional white male age 33 be answered. BOX 38832 to 37. Must be active and working, |

SINCERE FEMALE gle white male, who is a non smoker Ship. BOX 38838 and easy going for a long term rela-

WHERE ARE YOU? Looking for a lucky white male, 58 to dining in and out, etc... BOX 38954 Love reading, walking, animals hugs, etc. I am a 55', 120 pound. 23 single black male seeking single attractive female. BOX 15738 I'VE BEEN BLESSED

Looking for a male 25 to 30 years 38990 old. Single mother of one, age 25. I am very independent. Not looking for Professional black male, 6'6' plus a father just a man to spend some quality time with BOX 10913 Search of female. Set or more for games! BOX 37884 Loves dencing and playing tennis. In the together and doesn't play park, etc. Looking for a lady who en-BIKER GUY WANTED 38 year old single white female. Outgoing, vivacious, energetic. Love 57. 160 pound, single professional 40's. Looking to take on the aweson's. Seeking a mate over 35, with | cially and emotionally secure. Look- | made family Love the simple and | similar interests. Mustache's, ing for a lit, attractive lemale who is beards, earrings, taitoos a plus.

BOX 13587 MOTHER OF TWO Single white female, 5'6' and full fig- 19 year old, 6'3". 200 pound college ing for a professional woman inter-

and enjoys going out. BOX 15353 FRIENDSHIP & DATING Age and race open. Must be drug FRIENDSHIP & DATING Age and race open. Must be drug Age and alcohol-free. Let's talk soon Age alcohol-FRIENDSHIP & DATING 21 year old black female Born again 25 year old white full figured mother Christian Temale. Seeking a non of one. Seeking a white male 26 to smoking, non dnnking, Born Again 34, emotionally stable, employed. Christian male Must be drug free. Very active person Looking for an NOT S honest, romantic, and open to a rela- Age and race not important BOX attractive female who is romantic and White male in late 30's, 5's' with a to be a woman and know what she be gentle and caring Looking for-Lionship BOX 37741 ______ 36756 ______ has strong family values, for friend ______ solid, well-proportioned build. Non ______ wants. Italian male, business ownor. - ______ wand to talking will you. BOX 37796 NEW TO THE AREA!

OUT ON THE TOWN

Looking for a professional male Sincere professional male seeking a bly more. Prefer someone 35 to 45 good tooking female. Would like to No smokers drug users or people | find someone who wants to have fun. who drink excessively. BOX 37941 enjoy the summer together and pos-sibly have a long term relationship SINCERE FEMALE Single, attractive white female, 31, 57 Enjoy many things., BOX 39191 white male, 25 to 39, with a slim to 50 year old, 510", smoking male Enmedium build who knows how to treat _ joy dining out, long walks and horse

a fady. Someone who is caring and fracing. Seeking a sincere woman for sweet. Enjoy the beach, music. Atlan- 1 companionship. Want someone who tic City and more BOX 12547 is trim to medium built. BOX 39228 NO HEAD GAMES ey games Seeking a Catholic, single Beautiful, curvaceous, platinum. Handsome and fall 37 year old male, white professional male, 5'9" or fall-blonde, 5'3" female. Seeking a ma- : Very open to new sensation. Seeker. 200 pounds plus, age 27 to 35 I ture minded male, preferably a wid- initial female for some fun and excitenon smoking, drug free and clean ow, with no dependents. Please be sincere and honest, sense of humor. Harry Met Sally BOX 37730

inancially and emotionally secure. BOX 16172 QUICK WITTED Very sensitive and caring lemale. caring looking for a long term rela- call for more information, BOX 37154 Medium build and 40 years old. Itionship with a special female, 20 to one who can respect me and most of Seeking an attractive, non smoking 35. Enjoy dining out, quiet evenings

all respect himself. Enjoy music, writ-ing poetry, etc. Love children. BOX funny, romantic, and looking for a the boards and more. If you would long term relationship, BOX 16400 | like to talk to me, please leave a mes-SPOIL ME Attractive, 37 year old black female. | Tali, green eyed blonde female. Pro-6 and loves romance. Looking for a fessionally employed. Seeking a 35 year old divorced Italian male. tall, professional, honest while male, 1 white male, 37 to 47, who enjoys the Love comedy, cooking, cleaning, and finer things in life. Like to fly, sail, cuddling. Looking for someone to un-

SOUL MATE WANTED with a medium build. I'm attractive | Attractive white female, in early 60's, with a good sense of humor. Looking 55" and weigh 120 pounds. Seeking Single white male, 29, 6" and weigh a white soul mate. Enjoy concerts and walks, reading, and fun. BOX 37117 single female, ages 32 to 50, with MEN SEEKING WOMEN

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ne. I'm also learning how to cook. BOX 15040 male with a nice build who is 6, 175 pounds with blue eyes. I am looking for a lady who is fun loving for friendship and companionship, taking long Professional black female, age 30.1 walks, movies and playing games. am very attractive, 5'6" and weigh Please leave a brief description and music, walks and talks, and game of

LOOKING FOR MS RIGHT for a possible long term relationship. LOOKING FOR MS RIGHT BOX 14721 and eyes. 57", 170 pounds. Work ACTOR AND A MODEL out and stay in great shape. Looking Italian, 32 year old mate, 510", 170 Single white female, 5'8', 49 but look | for someone who is sincere, likes to | pounds living in the Union County younger. Enjoy movies, dinner or have fun, takes care of themselves area. If you are a female, any race, dancing, long walks and being with physically and mentally, for friend-let's go out and have some fun... that special someone. Seeking a sin- | ship; possibly a long term relation- | BOX 37708

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search of female, 5'8" or more, for games! BOX 37884 friendship and fun. BOX 39255 A NICE GUY ...

ready for a good relationship. Want 37903 friendship first. BOX 39317 CALL ME SOMETIME...

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sage in my mailbox. BOX 39120 Drug and disease free. BOX 37733 ITALIAN MALE black hair and brown eyes, (Italian looking). For wild and exciting eve-

nings. BOX 38044 SINCERE REPLIES ONLY 28 year old african american male. Handsome, single white 40 year old male, 5'11" and 215 pounds. Looking 510" plus and around 160 pounds. sports, dining out, music, good con-BLUE COLLAR WORKER

> est and down to earth. Like the out-Please call and leave your phone doors, dining out, movies in or out. number. BOX 36609 sports, etc. Casual social drinker GIVE ME A CALL NEVER MARRIED Single white professional male age

39. Seeking a single white female BOX 37229 marriage or kids. 201 area codes only, please! BOX 38139 UNTIL THEN WELL ESTABLISHED smoker, 6' and weigh 200 pounds. dining out. playing cards, checkers 38466 Would like to fall in love and start a or some chess. Seeking a single

lamily with a warm and caring te-male. Ive got a lot of love to give woman, humorous and pleasant, to be a friend and/or companion for a somebody, so leave your name and number BOX 38154 PHOTO EXCHANGE 6', 67 year old male. Enjoy Jewish and romantic at heart. I am a single white male age 35. Enjoy movies intelligent woman, 55 to 62, with a Atlantic and New York City and trav-

nice figure. Union county preferred. BOX 38555 el. BOX 37694 ACTOR AND A MODEL 39 year old single white male. 5'8 1/ 2" and weigh 175 pounds. Light smoker. Looking for a female b tween 20 and 30. Enjoy dining out, quiet evenings, flea markets, the

boardwalk, or anything that is fun. ARE YOU BEAUTIFUL? BOX 37702 Single white male, age 40, 511 30 year old, single white male. 6'

sports and more. Age unimportant! BOX 37788 LET ME CARE FOR YOU 35. Single white professional male

ATTN: SINGLE MOTHERS Hard working, Christian male in my earth. BOX 37697

I'M WAITING Single black male in late 30's Look- sex County area. BOX 36656

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good personality Age and looks are nings together and traveling. BOX unimportant, just the qualities inside 36777 GOOD WOMAN WANTED _____ NOT SUPERFICIAL ship, possible long term relationship. smoker and only a social drinker. Very honest and down to earth. Con-Never been married, have no chil- sidered attractive. Seeking someone dren Enjoy movies dining out, good with similar qualities and takes care music, conversation, sports, out-doors, etc. Seeking a female. 28 to ly. BOX 10957 45. for companionship/friendship: OPEN MINDED MALE long term relationship. Race is unim- White male in my late 30's, 5'9', 190 bury pounds. Non smoker and social drinker. Enjoy movies, dining out. A LOVING GUY Attractive, fit, young looking, single | sports, music and talking. Seek a fewhite male, 37, with long brown hair, male, 30 to 45, for companionship I am spiritual affectionate, kind, gen- + which could lead to a permanent retle and love the beach. Looking for a | lationship. BOX 3689 warm and affectionate single female for friendship first. Age and race / MEN—ALTERNATIVE open. BOX 36883 Call 1-900-786-2400 A POEM & A MESSAGE... \$1.99 per min.

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eyes and hair, and medium build. Looking for someone to teach me my I first experience. Very interested and Single white male, 24, 155 pounds | olten think about it. Seeking somewith a medium build. Looking for a - one 18 to 24 who will take the time to hispanic female, 18 to 24. Looks are | teach and show me the best of it dine out, and dance. BOX 36637 cover the three C's with me. BOX hispanic female, 18 to 24. Looks are teach and show me the best of it not important, only a kind heart and 37958 personality are needed, BOX 37797 call your phone number and 1 will be average of the show me the best of it teach and show me the best of teach and show me teach and show me th personality are needed. BOX 37797 call you back. BOX 38672 _____ YOU ARE ... Divorced black male, 5'8" and weigh ...youthful, good looking, fit, a non-

165 pounds. Seeking a single black | smoker and non drug user. I am a 52 female, full figured, 45 plus. For year old, masculine, Bi white male. friendship, conversation, quiet times. 5'9" with blue eyes. Want someone watching tv. 201 area code is a plus. for discreet, safe, daytime encounters. BOX 38756 HELP ME OUT HERE. Good looking white male, 38, 5'9". Submissive white male, age 45, 5'9".

185 pounds with a solid husky build. and weigh 185 pounds. Enjoy hiking, Non smoker and social drinker. Seek- | racquetball, wrestling and more Ing a woman, of any race or origin. Looking to learn proper order of It's what is inside not out. Enjoy Looking to learn proper order of cour THYING SOME ITING ILLI versation, outdoors, etc. BOX 11858 THIN MAN... THIN MAN... THIN MAN... looking for lady large, plump is pret- for a Bi or Bi curlous male of any age ty and large is lovely. I am in my 40's or race. Want someone more experienced than me. BOX 39180

LETS GET TOGETHER Black healthy male, 5'8" and 190 Looking for someone who believes 5'5" and 260 pound, 26 year old 180 to 200 pound black or hispanic do drugs. Good conversationalist and male. Seeking queen sized or heavy | male. Enjoy sports, having fun, etc. | a good listener. If your a warm, affec females. Like country music, candle- | Looking forward to hearing from you. | tionate honest person, give me a call | light dinners, romantic nights, etc. BOX 39309 WANT A GOOD FRIEND ..

White, widowed, retired professional and honest, to go out with. I am a male, 5'5' and weigh about 155 5'8', 145 pound male, age 24. If you DON'T BE SHY

Looking for a man who likes alterna-tive music, comic books, football and long term relationship. BOX 37641 are between the ages of 18 to 30 and Looking for a single white female, 25 to 35, who is easy going, fun loving BOX 37511 WISE GUY

> someone to teach me the art of disci pline. Enjoy wresting, racquetball, dancing, music and swimming. Someone to show me how to act properly, BOX 38226

HEALTHY MALE 43 year old dominant bi male, attractive. 5'10", muscular and rugged. Drug-free. Seeking a submissiv cross dresser, slender, and feminine Be attractive, imaginative and enerwith a medium build. I am easy go- getic, BOX 38091 STILL LOOKING

45 year old gay white professional male, healthy, attractive and drug free, 5'10" and 165 pounds. Discreet outgoing and sincere. Seeking a gay white male, age 45-60 who is ho ast, sincere and seeking a friendship. BOX 13142

BLUE EYES Are you tired of it all, like I am? 48 year gay white male, 5'9'. Non smoker, moderate drinker. Attractive, masculine, and trim. Looking ____ for an attractive, trim, healthy, nice guy. White, bi, gay, profesclassic rock, pool, and Harley David- male. 1 am fit, good looking, finan- some responsibility of an all ready Single white male in my mid 30's. sional male? Give me a call. BOX gle white female, who is also slim.

outdoors...give me a call, BOX 15491 relationship. BOX 14283

13816 ARE YOU THE ONE??? 46 year old, professional, single gay white male, 5'8' and weigh about 150 pounds. Have brown hair and blue eyes. HIV negative and healthy. 41 year old, professional and busi-69 and tired of the singles scene and ured. Seeking a white male. finan- student. Like movies, sports, tv, cud- ested in drama, the arts, movies, I'm the outdoorsman looking for a Looking for a sincere, discreet, gay

43 year old, single gay white profes sional male, 5.9*, 160 pounds, brov hair, blue eyes, healthy, good looking and trim. Seeking a sincere, caring friendship; leading to a possible long term rolationship. Want someone age 40 to 55. BOX 15469 UNION COUNTY MAN 43 year old, bi white professional 5'10" and weigh 165 pounds. I am healthy, a non smoker and moderate drinker. Looking for a discreet friendship with a bilor gay white male, age 40 to 55. Want someone who is sincere, honest and not confused! BOX CARING FRIENDSHIP 30 year old Gay male. Looking for an ttractive male, 20 to 40, for a caring dship leading to a possible long term relationship. BOX 15129 WOULD LIKE TO LEARN 24 year old single white male, 165

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> DO ANYTHING rious white mate, 40. Looking for mate, 18 to 25, of any race and size to explore and have fun with LET'S KICK BACK 32 year old gay white male. Seekin other men for fun encounters, BOX 13607

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Enjoy working out, healthy foods and more. BOX 38250 SPIRIT FILLED ery attractive, single black female in mid 30's. Looking to share dining. dancing, and travel with an intellige ndividual. Must be open minded.

sexy, and spiritual. Also, discretion i a must! BOX 38084 PROFESSIONAL FEMALE Gay black professional female verv feminine, verv attractive v ---- good body. I believe in eating right and exercising on a regular basis pounds. Seeking a hairy, 5'8" to 5'9", in the same. I don't smoke, drink or

and we can talk. BOX \$5980 SINGLE FEMALE WANTED Looking for someone who is sincere 32 year old attractive, single black and honest, to go out with. I am a | female. Enjoy long conversations.

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MALE WANTED!!! Looking for a theater and movie part ner who is 40 something and fun. like to go to off-broadway shows, offbeat cinema, new wave music and New York city... BOX 10680 LET'S ENJOY WEEKENDS 54 year old, single, slim white mate smoker. Looking for a younger, sin with a car. Like to go to the beach mall and camping trips, for a permanent friendship. Would like to share expenses BOX 12781 LET'S GET TOGETHER. ness owner. Enjoy sports, arts, trav

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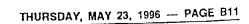
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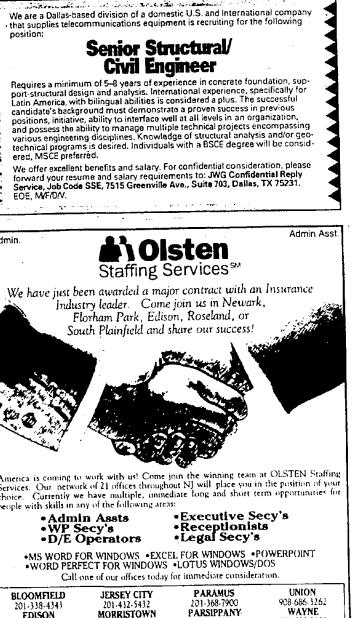
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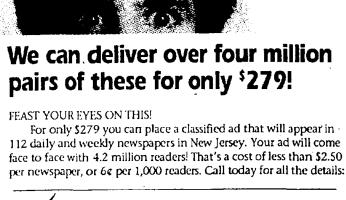


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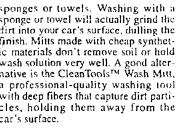
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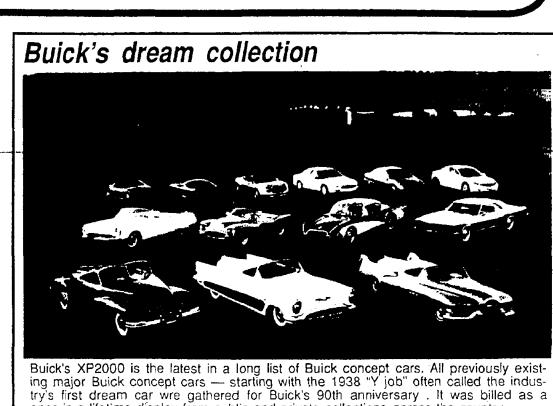
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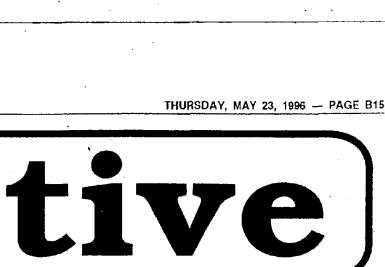
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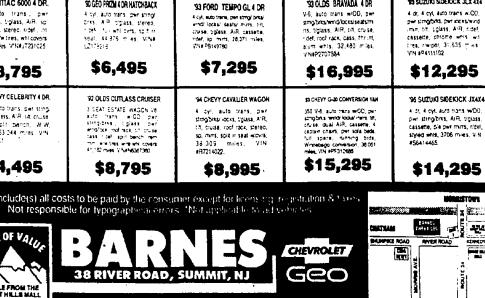
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said Paul Keilblock, safety manager for the peet was caused intentionally, drive to a AAA New Jersey Automobile Club in public area - a shopping center, a gas sta-Springfield. "Second, tourists tend to carry a tion or police facility, for example — before lot of cash, credit cards, expensive camera pulling over to inspect the damage. • equipment and sometime passports, which • Drive on if you're flagged down by are valued on the black market." According to Kielblock, most tourists suffer what experts call a "Disneyland mentali-Instead, use your cellular phone or go to a ty" — the belief that everything's perfect public telephone and call the authorities. and nothing can go wrong while On the street:

vacationing. To help ensure that you don't fall victim with cameras and handbags, you're more to a crime while on vacation, Kielblock likely to be targeted. offers the following safety tips: In an airport or a plane:

security checkpoint. prop your feet on your bags.

overhead compartment slightly in front of you so you can keep an eye on them. In a hotel:

Richard Schoenwalder.

It's an unfortunate fact of life that while first asking to see identification through the

well-lit roads. Drivers who get lost often get target tourists. First, they're so easy to spot," • If you're in a minor accident you sus-

someone involved in a minor accident. If • Travel light. If you're overburdened

• Know where you're going. Fumbling

with a map brands you as a tourist. • Wait for flights on the gate side of the Additional travel safety information is available in AAA's free pamphlet, "The • Be mindful of your luggage. If you nap, AAA Guide to Trouble-Free Travel." To request a copy, send a self-addressed, ment, One Hanover Road, Florham Park, NJ Robert Duke. 07932.

The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, • Insist on a room with a peephole and a through offices in Florham Park and Springworking deadbolt — and use both. field, provides the full array of travel agency • Don't open the door to anyone without services to residents of Union County.

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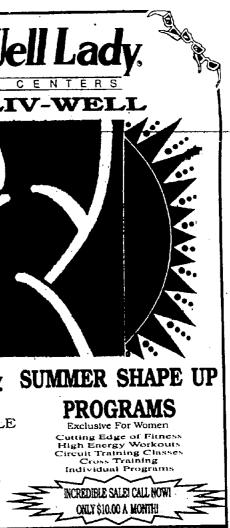
The county Department of Parks and Recreation will hold a summertime equestrian camp, plus a horse show on Aug. 24. Campers will be able to participate in instruction and trail riding, to gain experience in the general care of horses, saddles

Session One will be held June 25-28. Session Two will be held July 1-5, with 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

A camp T-shirt is included in the enroll-See COUNTY, Page 15





Getting away for the summer? Take cruise ship out of town Cruising is the worry-free way to travel. - included in most cruise prices; accommeda-

dream destination.

concerns: ships are equipped with stabilizers - huge, ter's assistant. of modern cruise ships.

sure does, to relieve discomfort without to be disrupted. medication.

telling you the dress code for each evening. cial dining rooms with youth menus. Also,

• Cost. if you think the cost of a cruise sounds expensive, remember what is

The ship becomes your floating hotel; once tions, all meals, and entertainment on board on board, you simply unpack and sail to your ship. The only costs you'll pay once you embark are for beverages, tips, and personal Nevertheless, a lot of first-time cruisers purchases made on board or during shore worry about what will happen after they step excursions. And group, off-season, or early aboard. Before you embark on your sailing bird specials can cut the cost significantly adventure, there are some easy-to-follow . Tipping. Plan on spending \$7.50 per tips to remember for conquering cruise day, per passenger. Here's a general guide line of expected tips: \$3 per day for your • Seasickness. If you're worried about room steward, \$3 per day for the during motion sickness, don't be. Large cruise room waiter, and \$1.50 per day for the wai-

of the ship below the waterline to provide a ships offer fabulous dining. This normally more stable motion. In fact, most passengers includes eight meals a day, including aren't affected at all by the slight movement snacks, late-night buffets, and, on some ships, 24-hour room service. Don't worry it If seasickness remains a worry, take along you're health conscious; most ships provide Sea Bands. These bands apply pressure to low-calorie, low-fat, low-salt, and kosher the inside of your wrist, much as acupres dishes so healthy eating patterns don't have · Boredom. There's always something

Formal Attire. Cruise ship dining is not entertaining to do aboard a ship. Choose strictly a black-tie affair. Nowadays, "for- from exercise classes, swimming, sunbamal" means a jacket and tie for men and a thing, shuffleboard, tennis, volleyball, golf cocktail dress for women. However, you'll putting, massages, movies, dancing, nightsee men in tuxedos and women in evening club shows, casino style gambling parties, gowns. Cruisers are not obligated to dress and shore excursions at each port of call. formally every night. If you're still unsure • Taking children. Most ships have famabout attire, don't worry; to assist you, ily oriented programs and facilities. Some you'll receive a daily bulletin in your cabin even offer babysitters, teen centers, and spe-

See GETTING, Page 15

Music will fill the air at Echo Lake Music will fill the night air in Echo Lake Park when the annual • July 31 - Big Band Night, featuring the Sammy Kaye Orchestra,

Freeholder Chairman Edwin Force. "Our Parks and Recreation staff Chase Bank. spends the entire year planning the best schedule possible." • Aug. 14 — Reggae, Calypso Evening, featuring Verdict. Said Ann M. Baran, county manager, "the public is urged to come Aug. 21 — Gaelic Night, featuring the Andy Cooney Irish Show,

after year." "Autoland of New Jersey is the sponsor of Italian Night," added "Autoland of New Jersey is the sponsor of manal regim, and the concerts will be held at the springhed reford High School's Lake Park, in Mountainside. In case of rain, Cranford High School's

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 Com • 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.

Union County Summer Arts Festival begins its season on June 19. sponsored by CoreStates Bank. "This weekly concert series has something for everyone," stated • Aug. 7 — The NJ Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by Chemical/

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 • Aug. 28 - Oldies Night, featuring the Party Dolls, sponsored by PSE&G.

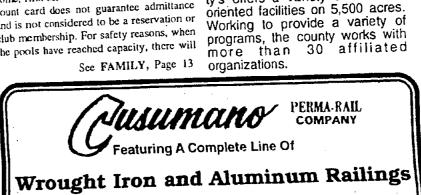
All concerts will be held at the Springfield Avenue end of Echo continued support. This enables us to present all 11 concerts in the auditorium, at West End Place in Cranford will be the site. Rain information is available by calling 527-4900 from 2-4:30 p.m. on the day

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 refresh-ment stand available beginning at approximately 6:30 p.m. Limited transportation is available for people with disabilities and senior citi-SCENIC CYCLING - Although zens by calling the Union County Office for the Disabled at 527-4840. mountain biking is no longer allow-The Union County Summer Arts Festival is presented by the Union ed in the Watchung Reservation, County Board of Chosen Frecholders and the Division of Parks and Union County still offers bicycle Recreation with support from many community-minded businesses paths in several of its other parks.



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ing facility designed to accommodate golfers of all abilities and ages with focus on the junior program The Essex Golf Academy is located inside the Essex Health and Country Club in West Orange - New Jersey's largest recreational, sports and physical fitness center. The new academy is a dome-like comprehensive indoor golf facility featuring 10 largescreen 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 8'17 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 currícula consists of etiquette, rules and regulations, funda-

mentals, 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

The academy also offers recreational programs for corporate outings, special events, such is birthday parties, and business lunches and meetings. Advanced golfers and beginners can adapt to the indoor simulation system, using their

own clubs and balls, and fully enjoy a round of competitive golf at such renowned golf courses as Pebble Beach, Spyglass, Pinchurst II, Doral Country Club, the Belfry in England and other venues. An average golfer can play a round of "virtual reality" golf in an hour. The Essex Health & Country Club is a 88,000 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

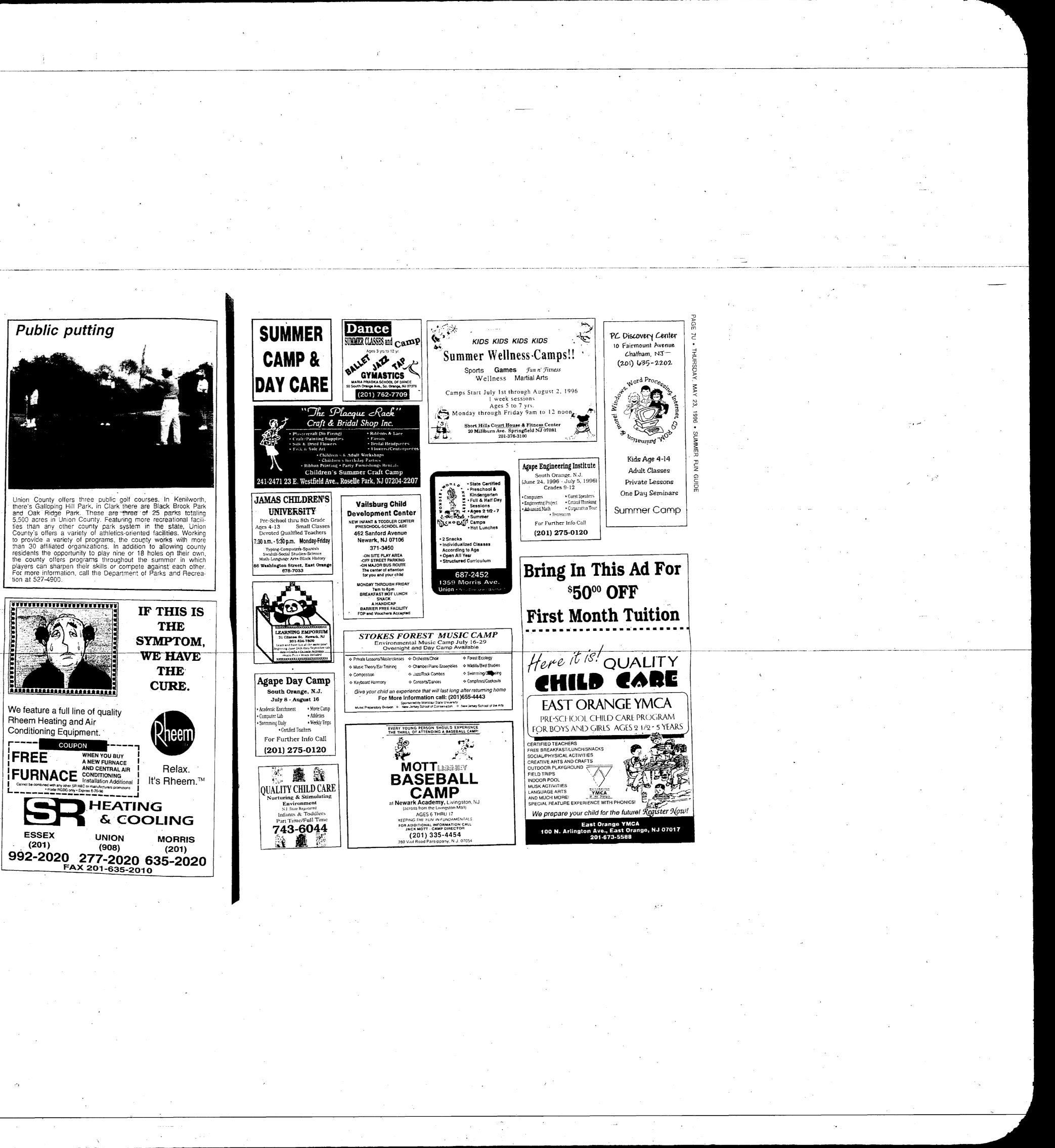
Be advised that due to deterioration of trails, erosion and safety concerns, the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and the county police are enforcing the ordinance prohibiting bicycle use on bridle and hiking trails in the Watchung Reservation. Violators may be subject to a fine of up to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

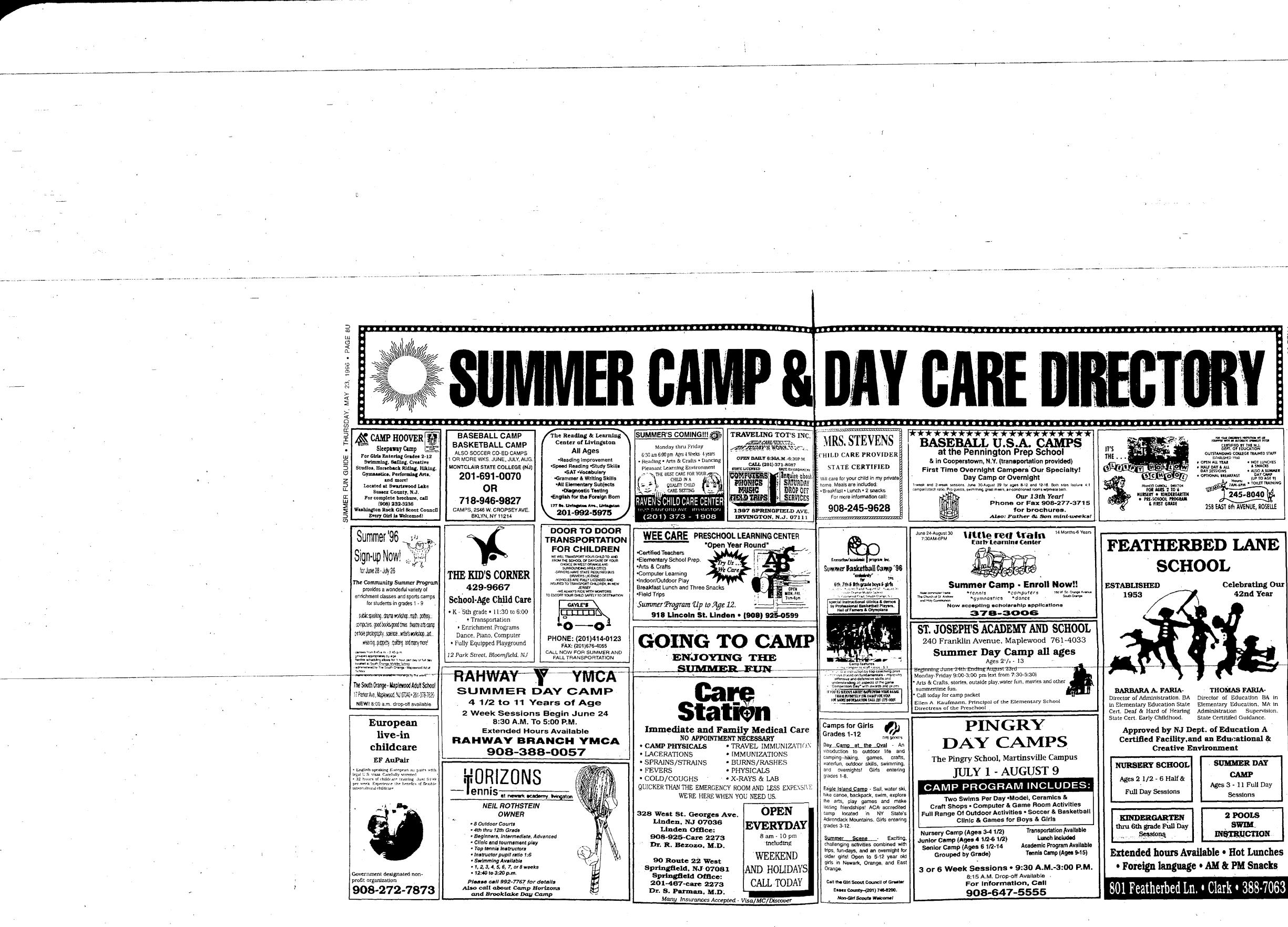
Enforcement of this ordinance has been deemed necessary as part of an overall plan to protect and preserve the environment of the reservation. For more information, call 527-4900, or write to the Division of Parks and Recreation at the Administration Building, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.

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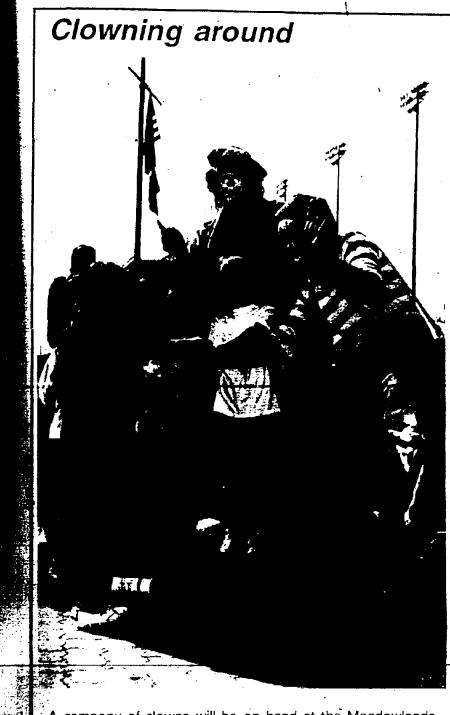






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A company of clowns will be on hand at the Meadowlands Racetrack's Open House Weekend starting Saturday. In addition to enjoying other attractions, kids will be able to have their faces painted and ride ponies. The racetrack is located off the New Jersey Turnpike in East Rutherford.

Stagestruck Kids Performing Arts Camp Learn from Professionals-Improvisation, Mime, Voice, Musical Comedy, Dance (Tep, Jazz, Ballet), Stagecraft, Costuming. Daily Classes at Beginning and Advanced Levels. Learn by Performing-Theatre Sports Olympics, Musical Revue, "Broadway Bound." Every Camper is a major part of the show! Fun weekly field trips, special guest artists, art workshops, and pool parties. Stagestruck Kids Performing Arts Camp 201 Lincoln Avenue, East, Cranford Join us for a free dance and drama workshop on Tues., May 28, at 7 pm. For additional information, please call (201) 912-9051 or (908) 276-1939

Camp Dates are June 26 - August 2, 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Day camp encourages youngsters' creativity Camp Invention teaches children critical thinking

Designing an amusement-park ride, creat- Cranford public schools is one of seven ing an imaginary planet and finding ways to districts to be hosting the camp in its first help dinosaurs survive will be how some year in New Jersey. Other sites include, school children in Union County spend part Paramus, Dover, Delaware Township, Ber-

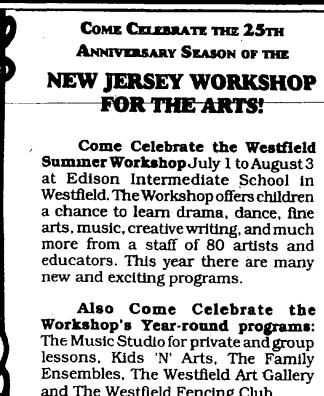
of their summer vacation. Camp Invention, a week-long summer Cranford camp will be held at the Orange day camp, is coming to Cranford. This camp Avenue School from July 22-26. was developed by Inventure Place - the National Inventors Hall of Fame - and is being brought to the area through a partner-

ship with Cranford public schools. Camp Invention focuses on inspiring children to explore their creativity and invention, taking an approach inventive spirit by disto learning that uses hands-on interactive

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 build-ing new ones and by learning the physics of a tick and then building new ones with their game of marbles, then remnants to solve a problem of their own design learning about the physics involved designing their own in a game of marbles, then designing their games. own games and exploring ways to build a new amusement park ride.

Camp Invention was developed by Inven-Camp Invention is open to all students summer.

ture Place, a non-profit museum in Ohio. enrolled in grades 1-5. Tuition is \$150 Started six years ago at the museum, the which pays for all classes, supplies and a Tcamps will be running in 16 states this 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, test 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. Boasting themes from Sesame Street to the Grand Old Opry, these multipurpose recreation areas compete for business by one-uping 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. Con-

sider 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 hotel reservations; and escorted and independent tour packages to residents of Union some attractions off-limits. Look for parks with interesting ride and non-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 Adventure. miles from Somerville. The bike ride will last 32 miles, and will be cancelled in the event of A good travel agent can help you choose which park is right for you. But whether your rainfall. theme park adventure takes you across the state or across the country, AAA's Mainardi and In other events, the club will hold its Spring Fling Picnic on June 1. Participants will meet theme park staff's 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 as 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 attrac-



tions 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, swimsuits 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.

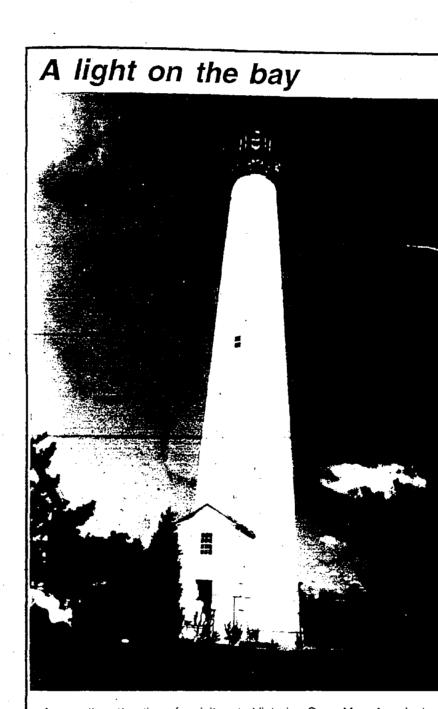
• Look for package deals. For just \$2 more, admission to Six Flags Great Adventure includes both admission to the theme park and the Safari. The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, through its office in Springfield, provides the full array of travel agency services, including air, cruise and rail reservations; car rental and 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 i0 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

at the Skytop Picnic Area in the Watchung 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 int will be encouraged, with 10 percent of the proceeds going to the club. The club has scheduled dozens of additional events through the first week of July. For





Among the attractions for visitors to Victorian Cape May, America's oldest seashore resort, is the Cape May Lighthouse. This 1859-vin-tage structure, one of the oldest operating lighthouses in the United States, offers a panoramic view of the Jersey Cape, where the Delaware Bay meets the Atlantic. A living history tour, "The Keeper's on Duty," is offered, with actors portraying Harry and Belle Palmer, the lighthouse's last keepers, will greet visitors with tales of their lives and work in the 1920s. For more information about the Cape May Lighthouse, call the Mid-Atlantic Center for the Arts at (800) 275-4278.



Family Discount Cards are available for pools (Continued from Page 5) obtained by calling the parks office.

be no further admissions, regardless of To obtain a Family Discount Card, patwhether or not a person has a discount card. rons must complete and return an applica-The county's pools, which are outdoor tion form in-person to the Union County S facilities with handicapped accessible fea- Administration Building, at Elizabethtown tures, will open June 22. John Russell Plaza in Elizabeth prior to June 21. Proof of Wheeler Pool, on Stimpson Avenue in Lin- residency will be required at the time of den will close for the season Aug. 25, while purchase. The fee is \$200 for Union County Walter E. Ulrich Memorial Pool, located off residents, \$400 for out-of-county families. Valley Road in Clark and St. Georges Regular daily admission for county residents Avenue in Rahway will close Sept. 2. Ses- is \$4 per adult, \$3 for children. Senior citisions at the pool vary as to day and times, so zen daily admission is \$3.40 for a county the public is urged to contact either the pool resident. they wish to attend, or the Division of Parks For further information, contact the and Recreation for an information sheet. A Union County Division of Parks and Recreschedule of swim lessons and classes can be ation at 527-4900.

Theater company promotes student appreciation of arts

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival is taking reservations for six student matinee perormances 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 matiness have been priced at \$10, which includes admission, a postshow discussion and a study guide prepared by the festival's staff. Performances have been scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, May 30, 31, June 5 and all performances will begin at 11 a.m. School groups interested in scheduling performances should contact Mark Rossier at (201) 408-3278. The festival offers discounts to adult groups; those seeking information

should also contact Rossier.



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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 llimit on media used. Or invent your own sculpted scenes or still-lifes 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.

the secrets and master the magic of film in "Introduction to Film-making." Experience the fun and accomplishment of "People Photographing People." Tell you 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 Beads from Ordinary Materials." Paint with wax in "Encaustics." Explore "Papermaking Plus;" create amusing and complex "pop-ups as art," or enjoy faux finishing, quick quality screen printing, silk painting, Chinese brush painting, and comic books.

• 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 session'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 med

• The children's selection expands to meet parents' needs and kids' interests, with the

adult-and-child "Pee-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.

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," "Drawning 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 of 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 selfexamination. 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.

week will be consolidated into consecutive days, to concentrate effort and enjoyment during

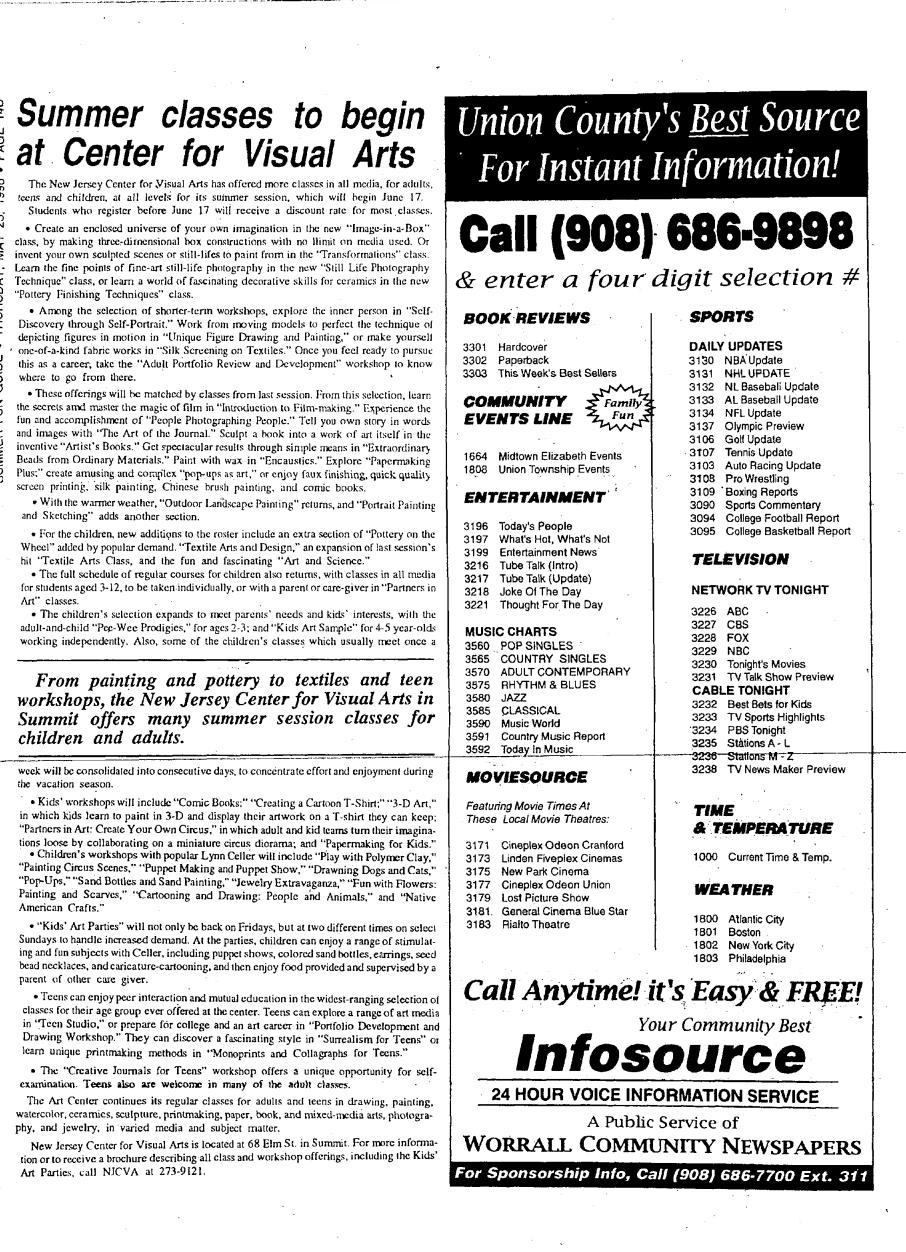
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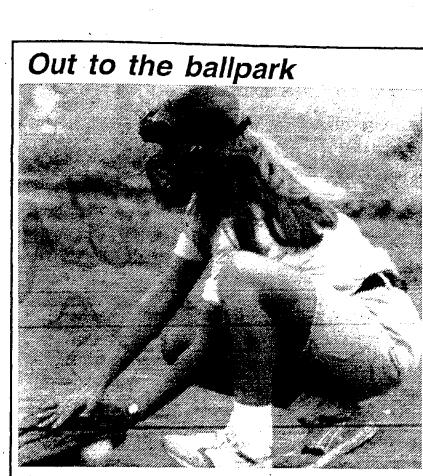
and Sketching" adds another section.

• These offerings will be matched by classes from last session. From this selection, learn

• With the warmer weather, "Outdoor Landscape Painting" returns, and "Portrait Painting

for students aged 3-12, to be taken individually, or with a parent or care-giver in "Partners in





n addition to the many local baseball programs for children and teens, the Union County Baseball Association offers its Youth League for those aged 8-15. Registration will be held June 1 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and June 3 and 10 from 3-7 p.m. at the Boat ouse in Warinanco Park in Elizabeth. A \$15 fee and birth certificate are required. For more information call Chris Henninger at 353-2617.



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

(Continued from Page 4) some cruise lines offer reduced fares for children traveling with parents.

smaller than hotel rooms but are efficiently constructed to provide comfort. Windows they step aboard. Before on many modern ships are much larger than you embark on your sailthe old portholes, and some newer ships even have rooms with sliding glass doors ing adventure, there are leading to balconies. Whether you stay in some easy-to-follow tips the least expensive or most expensive cabin, you'll receive the same on-board privileges. to remember for conquer-

• Cruise demographics. Ships accommodate passengers of all ages. Studies show that about one-third of all cruise passengers are age 60 or older, while another one-third have school-age children. Special singles horsing around cruises are always an option for solo travelers, no matter what their age. Consult a travel agent for advice on the cruise line and ship that suits your interests, age and lifestyle.

• Cruise length. To try your sea legs, take a short three or four day cruise instead of a seven day or longer cruise.

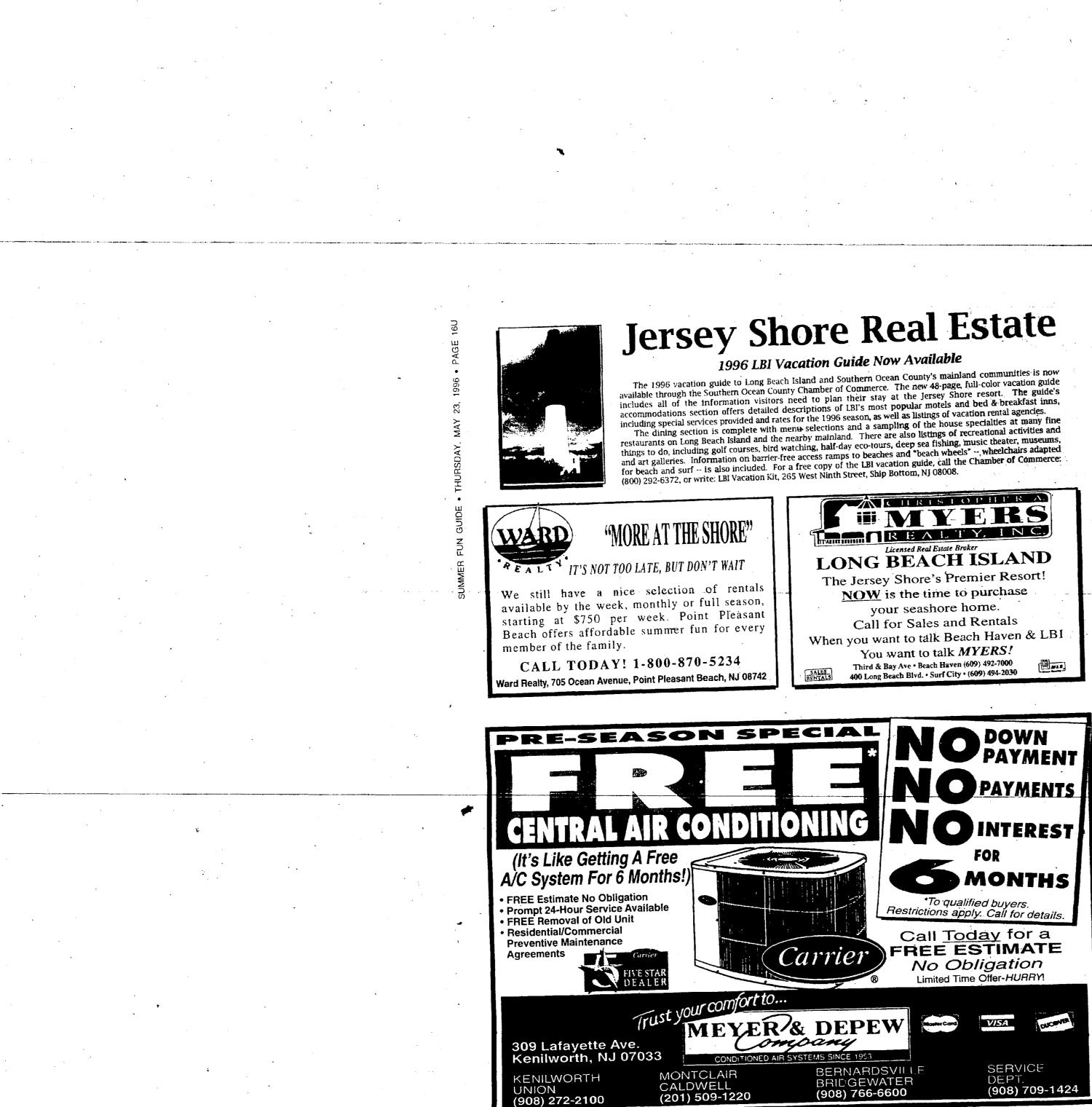
County makes a summer event (Continued from Page 3) Applications will be available starting June 1 at Watchung Stables, located at 1160 Summit Lane in Mountainside. The hours of enrollment will be 8 a.m. to noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Positions are filled on a first come, first served basis.

Additional information on choosing the Proof of residency must be provided and right cruise is available in a free pamphlet, all registration must be done in person. The oth Sailing." To request a copy, send a fees are: \$220 per session for county resiself-addressed, stamped, business-size enve- dents and \$260 per session for out-of-county lope to: Smooth Sailing, One Hanover Road, residents. There will be no refunds. For more information, call 789-3665.

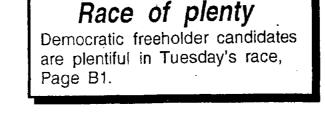
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By Sean Daily

Staff Writer

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Registration

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

Registration will take place a 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 resiclents 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 t 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

n 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 he circulation desk in the public library, 1175 St. Georges ve. For more information, call \$8-0761.

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

Impact on education

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

Accomplishments include the initiation of parent-teacher conferences, the newsletter, the parent handbook and a more informative back-to-school, night Anyone interested in more info mation may contact Sondra Baily at 499-0724 or Edward Yer golonis at 396-1025.

Breakfast buffet

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

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

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These selections appear of 24-hour voice information ser vice provided by Worrall Corr

munity Newspapers. For more selections, see Page B2.

Bike patrol to increase police, public interaction 2 wards at stake in primaries By Sean Daily

Staff Writer Among the sights and sounds of see policemen riding -- bicycles? Yes, bicycles.

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

It's actually not a bad idea, according to Mayor James Kennedy and the unit will expand and, with it, its Police Chief Barry Henderson. The areas of patrol in the city. Bicycle Patrol Unit has been formed . The bicycle unit currently uses to increase the visibility of the city's 21-speed black mountain bikes, with police and to increase the interaction the officers dressed in gold shortbetween officers and the public. sleeved shirts, black bicycle pants,

The unit, which debuted during the safety glasses and white helmets. The Memorial Day parade, currently con-officers will be carrying much of the sists of Patrolmen Jon Miller and Ste-equipment that the Police Departven Guinta.

Reimer calls the two "excellent" first-aid kits and ticket books. candidates for the unit. Miller is a Reimer said bicycles will increase five-year veteran with Rahway Police the productivity of the patrolmen by and has patrolled the downtown area letting them cover more area "and for the past two years, while Guinta is keep that personal feeling with the a three-year member of the police and people." In fact, the patrol is to have

istasm, said Reimer The unit, which will become fully criminals.

ing warm weather. Reimer hopes that

Library revises penalties

By Donna Segal Managing Editor

Rahway Library is getting stricter, and increases in losses is one of he main reasons why.

According to Library Director -Keith 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 serious overdues.

Effective Saturday, all materials checked out will fall under the terms of the revised policy. While library See LIBRARY, Page 2

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

"It's wonderful to be out and honor Mione. our fallen comrades," said Joe Salay "I was shocked," said Councilman Among the veterans and some of of Rahway during the parade Sunday. Salay is a veteran of the Navy from three to four deep." World War II, where he served in the South Pacific, and the Korean War. West Milton Avenue near the Rahway one would shake our hand," said Wil-"We got a lot of enthusiasm from the The Korean War is often called A number of civic organizations Public Library. It then went down to ham Duffy, a Vietnam War-era crowd." 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 Rahway Knights of Columbus 1146, the James E. Mackie American town in the four years that I've been action and successfully pushed for a The color guard of Battle's post "They went over there and they Legion Post 499 from Rahway, the marching," said Cohen. Union County Chapter 688 of the Vietnam Veterans of America, the or America's veterans. Rahway Elks, Lodge 1075, Cub Scout

City honors war heros of past; gives recognition A number City Council members Christa, was a baton twirler in the walked in the parade, including Ches- parade. The city's annual Memorial Day ter Holmes, Frank Janusz, Nancy "Ienjoyed it, as usual," said Coun- why I like these parades, which focus on the parade was a time for memories and thankfulness. Saliga, William Wnuck, James Ful-comer and Vietnam War veteran Sal

Jeffrey Cohen. "The (spectators) were the spectators, however, there was

Irving Street, past the Union County veteran.

some sense of irony, even anger. The route of the parade started at "Twenty-five to 30 years ago, no

Arts Center, and then swung onto Main Street, ending before a review-Main Street, ending before a review-Main Street, ending before a review-Main Street, ending before a review-Street, ending before a review-Main Street, ending before a review-Street, ending before a review-Stre ing stand set up in front of City Hall. ans of America 688. He has research- lent parade. We just wish it was but that was no police action," Battle "This was the best turnout down- ed Clark residents who were killed in _____bigger." Not everyone came strictly to hon- in Clark after these residents.

zabeth Masonic Lodge 36 of Rahway. Bill Myers of Rahway. His daughter, Buroff, "and that's why I like these War-era veteran.

children, and Elementary Cooking for children grades 1-3. Held at the Claude Reed Center, the

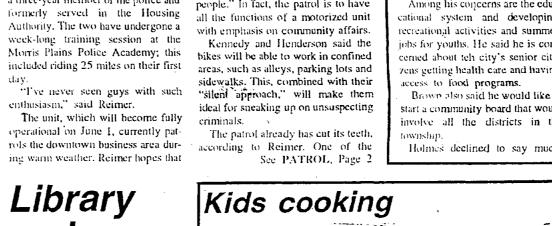
Mondays and Thursdays. The classes end for the

spring session next week, but will start again in the

fall. Above is the elementary cooking class.

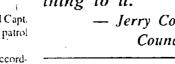
classes are taught by Debbie Nehlsen and held





While a bicycle Sunday's Memorial Day Parade, the patrol is not a foot spectators may have been surprised to patrol, it's the next thing to it.' — Jerry Coleman Councilman

ment's patrol cars carry, including





jobs for youths. He said he is con- about Brown. "I would rather talk zens getting health care and having David Brown," he said, adding that credit years, during which he was Brown also said he would like to He did point out that Provin has start a community board that would no experience on the council and involve all the districts in the said "we certainly do not need an on-the-job training person to help Holmes declined to say much the town."

Holmes pointed to his own stay cerned about teh city's senior citi- about the councilman than about on the council, which has fasted he didn't want to "go negative." very "supportive" of the Daniel and Remark Kenned He was responsible for street construction in the 4th Ward and See COUNCILMEN, Page 2

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

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 Sée RESIDENTS, Page 2

'It seems like when our veterans get back

Veterans host annual Memorial Day Parade

home, they're treated like garbage, and that's

- Peter Buroff

our veterans."

parades, which focus on the plight of

township ordinance to rename streets gave a ritle salute in front of the should get the recognition that they reviewing stand during the parade. He deserve," he said.

in Korea, but I wasn't there," the "the forgotten war" since there are no "It was a very good parade," said monuments erected in the war's mem-

"I had some school friends that died

"It seems like when our veterans is commander of Post 499 and vice The veterans might not be getting" "It's the first parade I've been to get back home, they're treated like commander of the Union County their doc in Washington, but everyone packs 47 and 200 and the Queen Eli- and I've lived here all my life," said garbage," said Rahway resident Peter American Legion and is a Korean at the parade was there to honor the veteraus.