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risks,'

while a permanent mercury emissions re-opened Saturday morning; and all our permit conditions are and health control system was being installed. three burner units were put back in risks, so we we wouldn't expect that

after a crane fell on its side and tore would be any health no public health hazard was caused. The emission "was a short duration event, it all concluded in about a - Jeffrey Callahan three-hour period," Callahan also UCUA executive director said. He added that there is "a major delusion factor in the evironment: a large margin of safety between what there would be any health risks. County Utilities Authority deputy The silo was installed Saturday "We continued to accept waste, but See COUNTY, Page 2

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state permit levels but, said Jeffrey

Coleman to hold a write-in campaign By Sean Daily dents" who never voted in the primaries and who are "not

Staff Writer "I didn't lose to Robert Rachlin, Host to the city, county-

Those are the words of City Councilman Jerry Coleman, who was one of two incumbent councilmen to lose the Democratic candidacy for their council seats. Coleman lost the Democratic candidacy to Robert Rachlin in the 1st Ward last week. Rachlin will therefore be car- er," he said.

rying the Democratic banner against his Republican oppo-

According to Coleman, his campaign "basically instructs the residents not to pull a lever." Instead of voting for Vesey or Rachlin, Coleman will be instructing the voters to write-in his name on a space provided in every voling booth. "It's actually easier to write in a name than to pull a lev If there are people who have trouble doing this, Cole-

going to be tied into a party past the primary."

man will make people available during the November elec-Coleman, however, said he will be running a write-in tions to give them assistance. He added that people who campaign for the council. He said his chances are good, need help voting are legally entitled to have someone enter See COLEMAN, Page



Photos By Barbara Kokkalis



During the PBA sponsored event, people got a chance to see some police equipment such as the bomb robot pictured above. Pictured looking at the robot are fouryear-old Matthew Thomas and 5-year-old Scott

ward seats begins By Sean Daily

Staff Writer The candidates for the 2nd Ward seat on the City Council began square off even before the prima

ries last week. The issue they are disputing Prospect_Street. Incumbent Co cilman Frank Janusz, a Republican has accused his opponent Rober Simon of trying to make "politica hay" out of a proposal to make Prospect Street a one-way street fo safety reasons.

Prospect Street is a residential street that is used by commuters, void a blinking stop sign at Whitti er Street and Linden Avenue and to catch a traffic light further up Whit tier Street.

way street passed May 23 and wa co-sponsored by Janusz. Janusz i iot against the ordinance, he said but how it got to the council.

he announced his candidacy t bring the proposal before th

council could have taken. The only reason that he was able to pass the ordinance on May 23 was because there was a special meeting that night and he was able to get it on the agenda, he said.

If it had been brought before him, Janusz added, he could have pushed the change through the state epartment of Transportation an we could have had gotten a one way street by now". The change fo Prospect Street still needs to 1

approved by the DOT. "Bob never came to me." Janusz. "They hid it from me urther their political gains." "It has never happened, that

ordinance," he said, adding that such requests have always been for warded to councilmen as courtesy." "It's not that he wouldn't wor

to bypass me for political gain and at the cost of safety of residents, Simon, a member of the Enviror See JANUSZ, Page

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Janusz, Simon begin campaign (Continued from Page 1) of Prospect Street, which Simon

mental Commission, replied that, had already done "because I wasn't "What I think he's angry about is going to waste town money and the fact that it was done and he time when I knew most the resididn't know anything about it until dents were against it." it was introduced." Simon said he learned about the expected such a political whiplash. problem on Prospect Street when

talked to a neighbor who had Janusz," he said. "It was just ar tried to change the street to a one- opportunity and I did it. I didn't way street two years ago but even think that there would be even topped because of a "personal the slightest political fallback." tragedy." "Being realistic, the councilman

anusz) lives maybe 15 or 20 reets away...and I imagine he ould have heard about it beforeand," said Simon.

Simon said he first talked to Bus- needed help when he was running, iness Administrator Peter Pelissier, he came to me, but now he was trywho told him to talk to Lt. Ed Han- ing to hide what he was doing and nan of the Traffic Bureau. he wasn't trying to get this done in He added that he talked to Mayor the most proficient manner to the James Kennedy. "I said, 'You residents of Prospect Street," he know, it's a one block street and said. "It would get done, but he

there are kids' and he said, 'Go for would get political gains out of it.' Hannan said to Simon that he elected to the Democratic Commit-

would need to talk to the residents tee in 1992.

Appointment right discussed

be added to the lawsuit or included in the auditing firm for the library and at AB while I was at D." separate lawsuit, since City Attor- the library pays for the contract out of ney Louis Rainone has ruled that the its own pocket. ouncil makes this appointment. He by a council resolution and that the raries that "pay their own bills, like mayor cannot veto a resolution.

When asked why the council approved the firm of Reydel, Perier & not know who appointed the auditor since he came to the library. until last month, thanks to the research of Councilman Frank Janusz. It was Janusz's research into city January during the reorganization McGrath. appointments that led partly to the meeting of the board of trustees, and McGrath also complained about the lawsuit.

"Let me thank Councilman Janusz," said Coleman. "Because of his initiative, we're learning that we have these appointments when the mayor has made them."

Pelissier replied that the mayor has put up the nomination for the auditor for the past 20 years, since before Kennedy took office. He added that "if the council has ruled that this is a strictly council appointment, that's

Coléman sponsored his own resoluion at Wednesday's council meeting hiring the firm of Lerch, Vinci & Higgins for the city and water department

The council could also be locking horns with the Rahway Public Library in the future over auditing services. The council's dispute with the library is the same as with the mayor:

Who makes the appointment to the According to Keith McCdy, library

director, the library and the council have been analyzing this problem ever since he came to the library three years ago.

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ing waste," he added. The repair cost had not been deter-Simon added that he neve mined by press-time, but Odgen Martin, the company that operates the "I'm not knocking Councilma facility, will share the cost with the company that owns the crane. "There

Callahan said. He added that there were some los-He added that he even thanked Janusz by name for co-sponsoring

(Continued from Page 1 "His approach to politics seemed more dramatic than the voting booth with them. "I can get a thousand votes as a write in," he said. effective," he said. had no support from the Rahway Democratic Party. He The same with the Republicans; they didn't want to be involved and now they're making it a big bully thing," he accused Mayor James Kennedy and Council President Nancy Saliga, both Democrats, of actively campaigning added. According to Kennedy, this stems out of Coleman's against him. announcing his bid for mayor against Kennedy "three "They didn't help (Chester Holmes), but they went door-to-door telling people not to vote for me," said Cole-

Janusz said he helped Simon get man. Councilman Chester Holmes, in the 4th Ward, was the other Democratic-conneilman to lose the Democratic candidacy.

help him. That just shows another aspect of racism," said Coleman. Coleman added that his place on the ballot was not as five votes." Coleman contended that based on

Coleman said the auditor would not past resolutions, the council appoints prominent as Rachlin's place, who was "way up at the top Kennedy replied that he didn't actively campaign against Coleman but for Rachlin because "he's the better McCoy disagreed. He said that candidate." He added that Coleman has "not been a team added that the auditing firm is hired while the issue is not clear, many lib- player in the Democratic organization." "He seems more happy being on the front page and losing than winning and not," said Kennedy.

this," hire their own auditor. "If we pay for it, we have to pick him or pick her," he said.

McCoy added that the library had The library's auditor, Reydel, Per- (Continued from Page 1)

the ordinance when it was passed.

Janusz, for his part, said that he

"The thing that disappointed me

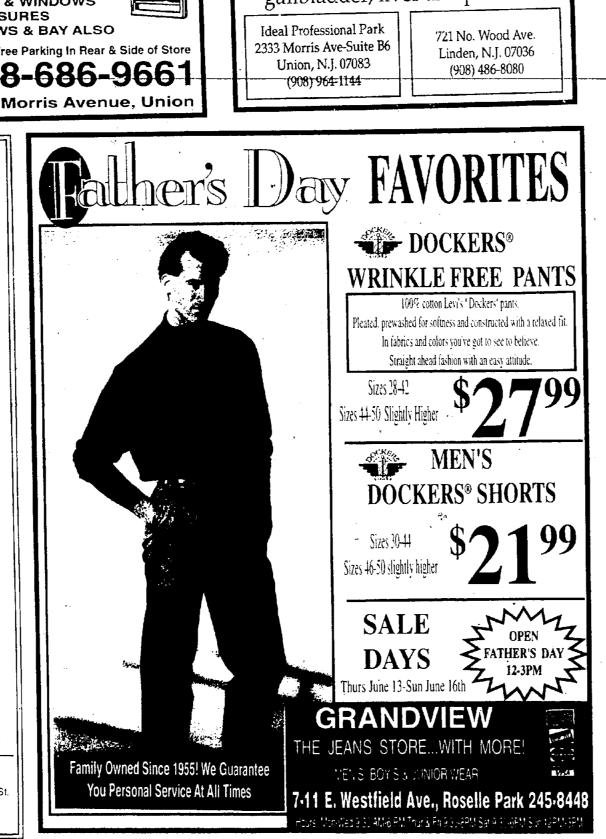
about Bob Simon is that, when he

was "disappointed", with Simon.

has been the library's auditor since extremely light media attention given to the event.







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County incinerator shuts down was closed; although the facility from Wednesday night to Friday night the first unit came on Saturday morn- accepts waste from communities in and part of Saturday," he added, ing, just about 8 a.m., and the other Bergen County, half had to be sent to Callahan also said that since the

has a disposal contract. waste from Bergen County Thursday were able to provide enough room in and Friday," Callahan said. In addi- the facility for the two days of delivetion, the authority also lost money by rics from Union County." not being able to sell electricity gener- "The electrical contractors are in would be a settlement between them," ated by the combustion of the trash. and they are doing a lot of work," Cal-

"There's probably around \$20,000 lahan said, "they are putting in the ses during the time that the incinerator a day in electric revenues that we lost permanent electric work."

"If he was the party's candidate, why didn't Kennedy

units came on later that day, combust- the Virginia landfill, where the county facility is built with storage capacity, days' worth of garbage. "By diverting "We diverted about 800 tons of the waste from Bergen County, we

Coleman says he will not give up

years in advance." Kennedy was skeptical of his write-in campaign. "He forgets that more people voted against him than for him," he said.

He added. "I've heard this from so many candidates. The last one with a write-in campaign had I think four or

Rachlin agreed "Historically, write-in campaigns usually don't work. He was in the same position on the ballot as Dave Brown and they found Dave," he said.

As to whether Coleman would be much a contender against him in the November elections, or whether Coleman would pull votes away from the Democrats in the 1st He added that many residents of the 1st Ward said that Ward, Rachlin said, "It's really difficult to say."

Coleman replied that the council did not know who appointed the auditor been selecting its own auditor ever since he came to the library.

"We work so hard to work for Rah-"I liked it. Sheriff Ralph Freehlich ier & Neral, was already hired in was on his agenda since April," said way, to build up the town, and we ihought it was outstanding," he said. don't even get a snapshot," he said. Still, given these, it was a success- was to bring the community ful day, according to McGrath. together," he added.

"The main message of the thing



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Program promotes education Rahway's Roosevelt School is

stressing books and bricks this spring as the means to motivating children and parents to get excited about education. The 525 students in the K-

elementary school have read more than 10,000 books and passed the celerated Reader Test since the equisition on Dec. 1, 1995, of th new reading comprehension program for the school's computer lab The school is also attempting t sell 500 engraved bricks this spring or a walkway through the buildng's courtyard, which has bee ansformed into a learning labora ry complete with greenhouse and

inting beds. The Accelerated Reader Progra has stimulated student interest reading by rewarding students for ach book read and successful con pletion of a five-question comprehension test. The more difficult e book, the more points awarded. Students can redeem points for rizes such as buttons, zipper pulls, sumper stickers, patches, hats,

water bottles, T-shirts and tote The walkway, which stretche across the courtyard, will contain

some 2,000 bricks including 500 special engraved bricks. Parents, udents and community residents ave purchased more than 39

ingraved bricks at a cost of \$25 each. One hundred and fifty addional bricks must be sold to comlete the project. The deadline is Jane 18.

By Melodie Warner

Staff Writer With a 6-1 vote, the Zoning Board of Adjustment approved the use variance application of Earth Care Sys-

tems Inc. Monday night. Board Chairman William Schneider made a motion to adopt a resolution in favor of the medical waste treatment facility

"This board has been asked by Earth Care to give a decision on a use variance, and nothing else," he said. "The property in question is in an industrial zone and it is far enough away from residential properties separated from the area by the New lersey Turnpike and heavy industrial

"This is well suited for the intended use. There have been on-site inspections of the same type of facility at Muhlenburg Hospital in Plainfield,

and it adheres to all safety measures." He added, 'This board does not profess to be experts in this matter...It use variance, and Earth Care has met solid waste disposal. It is my opinion were all born in Linden and I hope want clean air and a quiet environ and property values," he added.

variance. Schneider said the board could not fathers who have an elected office," added. speak on behalf of the residents, and Sadowski said. requested that further review and But Commissioner Philip Carr did laywer David Weinberg said the com-

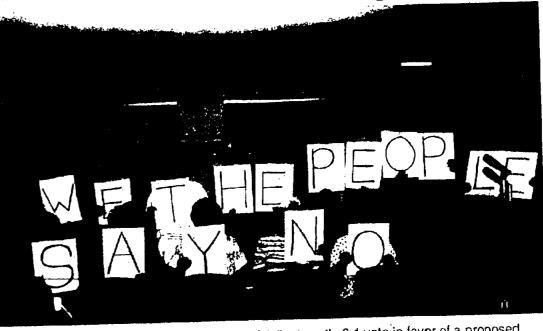
warded to the City Council. explained that he voted yes because, and welfare of the population.

"During my visit to the medical waste "I don't think the hoard looked into were cut short by the Linden residents facility at Muhlenburg Hospital, I was it enough," he later added. "During and citizens from surrounding areas was a clean and safe way to dispose of there were no more testimonies, and citizens held up letters which spelled medical waste," he said.

said "I believe the applicants have month, nothing happened. shown special reasons why the var- "If the hazardous waste incinerator "It's a waste of our time and our iance should be granted...I believe the comes here, it's another black eye. money," said K. Ouazzi, a Linden applicant has satisfied all of the nega- Then we'll have two bad black eyes Avenue resident. "This board is suptive criteria related to this case." against us. It will decrease the value posed to take care of us. We have

cation approved must go before City where there are none of these garbage. The board doesn't care about Council. A code amendment would be problems.

Medical waste treatment plan approved



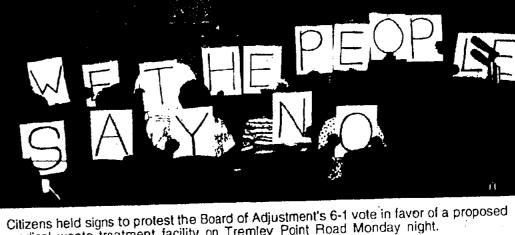
medical waste treatment facility on Tremley Point Road Monday night.

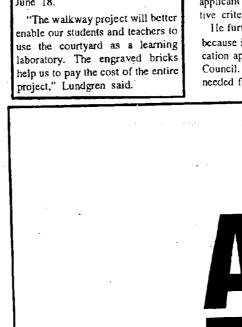
actions on the application be for- not agree with the rest of the board. pany will seek council approval and Sixth Ward Councilman Charles Commissioner Frank Mazur believe it promotes the general health plan approval.

none of the board members met out "You wasted Linden" on one side Commissioner Robert Sadowski together to discuss it. During that and "We the people say no" on the

He further added that he voted yes of real estate in the town, and the enough garbage. The people of Linbecause it is his belief that an "appli- young people may decide to move to den were very clear about no more

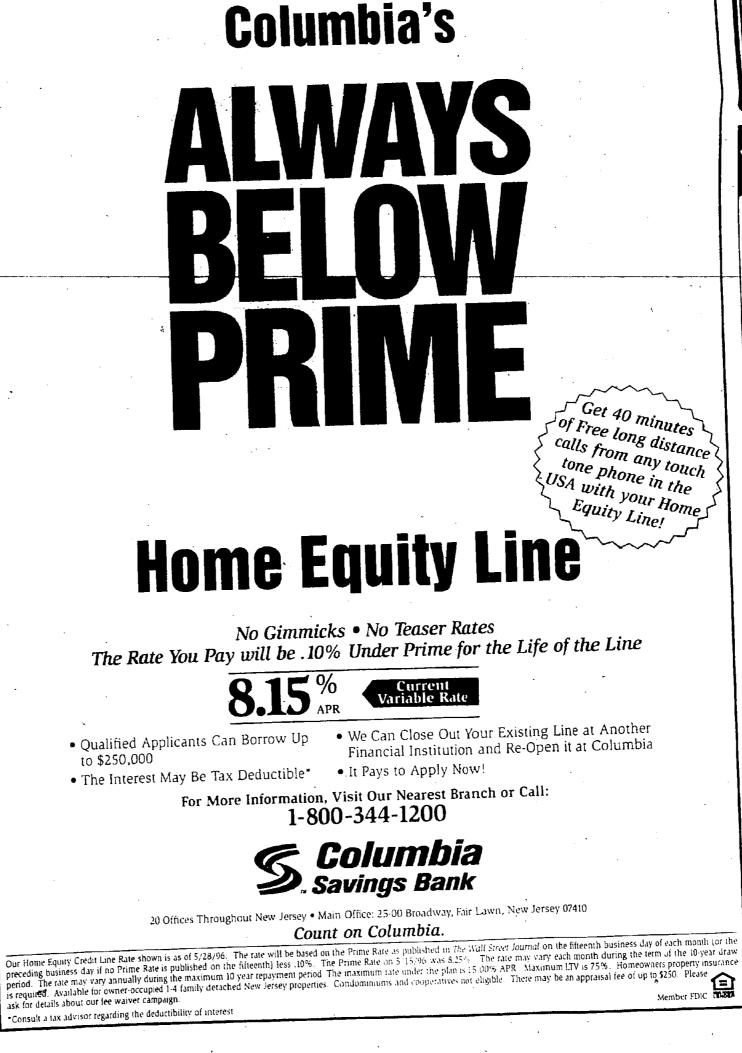
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all of the requirements for a use that a decision of this magnitude they live here for a long time. But I ment for my family. If the town keeps should be determined by our city hope they will be healthy," Carr making these ridiculous decisions. Attention churches I'm out. But my house won't sell for After the vote tally, Earth Care's the amount of money I bought it," he

His comments before the board facility.

that it is not needed, and it will Union, N.J. 07083.

Niemeck visited the Muhlenburg Hospital Med-Tec machine in operation, and thought the process looked He added that the concerns raised by the residents during the hearings have caused him to reconsider his

nation. "Over the last few weeks, I ve learned more about the traffic low, and now I have serious conterns," Niemeck said. Seventh Ward Councilman Ralph Strano said the comments commis-

"Before it's too late, Clark, Cranford, and all of the surrounding communities should be warned that this waste is coming through their areas. on the packaging itself it says biohazardous waste. This is hazardous waste. Like the GAF incinerator, this will impact people's health, safety,

and social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic He voted no and said, "I do not return to the zoning board for a site Crane said he was surprised that there organizations to inform the editors Releases should be typed, doublespaced, and include a phone number With further approval for Earth where a representative may be reach-Care being forwarded to the council, ed during the day. Send information impressed with what I saw. I felt this the one month delay, we never met, who were opposed to the plan. Some to: Lifestyle Editor, P.O. Box 3109,



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sioners made to explain their yes votes were "ridiculous.

"They claim it is a safe facility, but

increase traffic in an already con

Ninth Ward Councilman William

gested area."

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Rita A. Pollard

Rita A. Pollard, 76, of Clark, formerly of Rahway, died May 29 in her Club. born in Forty-Fort, Pa., Miss Pol-Surviving are her husband, Robert; Cele Miller; five grandchildren and a fired lived in Rahway for 43 years lard lived in Rahway for 43 years Craig; a sister, Joan Hahner, and nine She was a group leader in the research grandchildren, division of Merck & Co., Rahway, for 39 years and retired in 1986.

Cathleen Drovon

June 1 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Newark, Mrs. Drovon Caldwell. moved to Clark 44 years ago. She Born in Elizabeth, Sister Jane Frances Pierce during World War II.

Nettie Chasnow

Livingston.

retired in 1992. Surviving are two sisters, Miriam arts degree in English.

Herman Chasnow. Elaine G. Lockwood Kay Anapolsky

son, formerly of Clark, died June 1 in 3 in Rahway Hospital. Muhlenberg Medical Cetner, Born in Russia, Mrs. Anapolsky Plainfield.

before moving to Edison in 1987. She of Newark, the Hillside Progress Club 7 in Rahway Hospital.

was a buyer for Hahne's Department and the Senior Citizens of Clark. Store in Newark, Mrs. Lockwood was Surviving are two sons, Howard in Clark for 36 years. She was a super- Patricia Steinmacher and Kristy a for the Pennsylvania Railroad for 50 a member of the Plainfield Country and Jack; a daughter, Brenda Wein visor for Stokes of Clark, where she brother, Daniel; a sister, Kath'een years and retired in 1965. Mr Boylan

Sister Jane Frances Surviving is a sister, Anne B. 1 Sister Jane Frances Cuthbertson, Born in Newark, Mrs. Parrillo lived 75, of St. Catherine of Siena Convent, in Clark for 43 years. Caldwell, a Dominican nun, who was Surviving are her husband of 53 an educator and superior in Mountain- years, Anthony F.; a son, Richard A.; Cathleen Drovon, 77, of Clark died side, Linden and Clark, died June 3 in a daughter, Sandra M. Palmquist, and Frances T. Alexander, 69, of Cock-St. Catherine of Siena Infirmary, - four grandchildren.

worked for Weston Electrical Instri- Frances entered the Dominican Sisments, Newark, for 42 years and ters of Caldwell on Jan. 2, 1939 and retired in 1981. After that, Mrs. Dro- professed her vows on Aug. 22, 1940. von worked as a school crossing. She taught at St. John School, Jersey guard in Clark. She was a staff City, from 1940 to 1949 and St. Brisergeant in the Women's Army Corps gid School in No.13 Bergen from 1949 to 1957. Sister Jane Frances served as principal and superior from 1957 to 1964 of St. Elizabeth School, Linden, where she taught from 1964 Nettie Chasnow of Clark died June to 1967. She was principal and super-2 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, ior of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, from 1967 to 1971. Rose M. Villa Born in Russia, Mrs. Chasnow From 1971 until last October, Sister lived in Newark before moving to Jane Frances was assigned to St. Clark 10 years ago. She was a bookk- John's School, Clark, where she eeper with Property Sales, a real taught and served as a superior, bursat estate firm in Union for 15 years and and as tutor. She graduated from Caldwell College with a bachelor of Bohrer and Ida Heller, and a brother, Surviving is a sister Teresa Schmitt.

lived in Newark and Hillside before Born in Orange, Mrs. Lockwood moving to Clark 17 years ago. She lived in Clark and New Providence was a member of the Pioneer Women Anna Rubay, 74, of Clark died June

Helen Parrillo

Helen Parrillo, 76, of Clark died June 3 in Rahway Hospital.

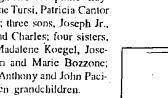
June 6 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Mount Vernon, N.Y., Mrs. years ago. Pierce lived in Linden before moving to Clark 37 years ago. She was a clerk employed by Prudential Insurance ie Franz. Co., Cranford, for six years and retired in 1994.

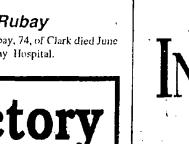
Surviving are two sons, Steven and Mark; a daughter, Kathryn, and a sis- died June 3 in Rahway Hospital. ter, Mary Elizabeth Feuersanger.

Rose M. Villa, 66, of Clark died

June 7 in Union Hospital. Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Villa lived in Clark for 30 years. Surviving are her husband, Joseph F.: four daughters, Josephine Lay man, Mary Jene Tursi, Patricia Cantor and Rose Lee; three sons, Joseph Jr., Dr. John J. and Charles: four sisters Irene Cash, Madalene Koegel, Josephine Hossann and Marie Bozzone; Elaine G. Lockwood, 68, of Edi- Kay Anapolsky of Clark died June two brothers, Anthony and John Paci-

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Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Alexander

before moving to Cockeysville 10

a son, David P., and a sister, Ann Mar-

John E. Cosgrove

an accountant with Armour and Co.,

Surviving are three sons, Edwin,

New York City, for 44 years and

retired in 1972.

E.; three daughters, Christine A. Ellam, Judith A. Davison and Nancy A. Provenzano; two sons, Henry P. and David A.; a brother, Vincent Cuperwich: a sister, Jeanette M. Cuperwich; nine grandchildren and a

Surviving are her husband, Henry Mr. Rosemond

grandchildren

way died June 3 in his home. Born in Haiti, Mr. Rosenond lived — and five grandchildren. in Orange and New York City before moving to Rahway in 1992. He was a Betty M. Timoni machine operator for Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc., Nutley, for 25 years and retired in 1994. Surviving are a daughter, Cherry-

 lig; two sons, Steven and Hughes, and a brother, Jack. lived in Clark for most of her life Mary Jones

merty of Union, died June 8 in St. Eli-Surviving are her husband, Ronald: zabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. before moving to Rahway in 1994.

Surviving are a daughter, Ruth J. Kohler, and a sister, Rose Feinthel. John E. Cosgrove, 86, of Rahway

John Boylan Born in Woodbridge, Mr. Cosgrove John Boylan of Toms River, for- great-grandchildren. lived in Rahway since 1945. He was

merly of Rahway, died June 8 in Green Acres Manor, Lakewood. Born in Iselin, Mr. Boylan lived in To place a classified ad call Rahway before moving to Toms Riv- 1-800-564.8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday,

Born in Linden, Mrs. Rubay lived Donald and Barry; two daughters, er 10 years ago. He was a conductor stock; two sisters, Jean Smith and worked for 15 years and retired in Nolan; 10 grandchildren and 15 great-was a member of the Railroad Brotherhood of Newark and the Holy Name Sociev of St. Maximillian' Kolbe Church, Toms River. Emmanuel Rosemond, 66, of Rah- Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, John Jr.; a daughter, Carol Androvich.

Betty M. Timoni, 92., of Rahway, formerty of Elizabeth, died June 10 in the Rahway Geriatric Center. Born in New York City, Mrs Timoni lived in Elizabeth before moving to Rahway five years ago.

Stores a senior member of Deborch Mary Jones, 92, of Rahway, for- Elizabeth Chapter, and a member of the 60-Plus Senior Club of St. Mary Church of the Assumption, Elizabeth Born in Newark, Mrs. Jones lived Mrs. Timoni was a member of the in Irvington, Union and Toms River National Association of Mental Health, the Martha Circle of the Second Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, and the St. Joseph's Guild of Sterling. - Surviving are two sons, Frank and Vincent: three grandchildren and five

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Economic strides

Since 1993, the Union County Alliance has been working,

along with other county agencies such as Union County Col-

lege, Union County Economic Development Corp., and

Union County government, to face the economic challenges

of the 21st century. How it will do this is explained in broad

strokes in "The Next Century," its document outlining eight

goals ranging from business expansion and retention to

enhancing communication and coordination among

The plan emphasizes business expansion, including

upgrading the infrastructure, communications, and

expanded communitywide purchasing power to revitalize

downtown shopping areas of municipalities, but also addres-

ses housing, environment, health care and human services.

and cultural resources to make this a county where people

The report concentrates on making Union County a coun-

ty which integrates the best, most efficient resources of each

infrastructure of highways, railways, airports and seaport

links. Such a strategy has been created due to a declining

The report states that Union County is positioned to retain

its core of industrial and transportation resources that once

made it as economically significant as any post-World War

If industrial area. In addition to local and county efforts,

Union County is involved with a regional effort to attract

the School of Planning and Public Policy at Rutgers Univer-

sity "to develop a foundation document of baseline econom-

Lapping and Hughes concluded that the loss of manufac-

turing is the core of the county's economic decline. The

report states Union County is becoming a service-based eco-

nomy, yet "from 1986 to 1991, seven firms closed or relo-

cated for every two that moved into the county. The impact

on jobs was dramatic. At the same time, Union County did

not benefit from the wave of large-scale retail and regional

mall development and office construction, nor did the coun-

ty benefit greatly from the state's long-term shift to a post-

If the county cannot retain or attract the manufacturing

It is evident that Union County is in an economic flux.

With such fiscal uncertainty, relevant socio-economic infor-

mation must be gathered before action is taken, be it either in

the private or public sector, to truly revitalize Union County.

If a report such as "The Next Century" had been drafted 25

sector, logic dictates that it must turn to retail and service-

industrial, service-and-information-based economy."

ic and demographic information."

Where does that leave us?

pased businesses.

rently faced with.

individual town for the benefit of the whole by promoting its

OPINION

Remember to always focus on the children

Editor's note: The following is an open letter to the Rahway commun- Be Our ity from Superintendent of Schools Guest Anthony P. Cavanna.

Just over four years ago, you welcomed me as I moved into the com- By Anthony Cavanna munity and asked me to help move the Our accomplishments are quite it. amazing.

gains. Our students are doing better are achieving at levels that have never of schools is of suitable character to recent past. We have generated hun- ous strides and successes could not century.

Justin hasn't answered his phone in three years. Anne, his wife, picks it Free up. That's all right with me. Anne usually has a few minutes to chat. Justin never does.

Justin was a full-time student at Montclair State University for three By Bob Rixon years, working toward a degree and a five years from start to finish, by job and his guitar teaching.

friends drank a toast.

ing at least two other jobs, making his sleep patterns. mortgage payments, and most impor- To spend time with Phelan is to assorted life-on-the-fritz problems the spooze button on the alarm clock named Phelan

One of his jobs is running a large, Whenever I visit Anne and Justin, together the best of each other. This Bob Rixon is a resident of Rahway morning paper route. Before he went Anne often steers me into the kitchen doesn't happen overnight. I've known and a weekly columnist fo back to school he was able to nap for some coffee so Justin can enjoy them for 20 years. I lived next door to publication.

Your editorial, "Better Late," from the May 30 edition creates the mistaken impression that I refused to parti-cipate to resolve the charity-care Guest funding crisis.

It does state correctly, however, insurance is a most important statew. tion, it should be noted that Senate blican caucus.

ide concern.

to the drawing boards and find more By the end of April, Senate Demo- of Democrats in demanding adequate senator representing the 20th

-Colossians 1:6 Thanks for the support

I extend to my supporters in the 4th Ward my appreciation for your support luring the recent primary. Although I lost the election, I know that I have made an impact on the lives of

Rahway Councilman

A Memorial Day to be cherished To the Editor:

I don't know how the average person celebrated Memorial Day this year, but on May 27, mine was one I will always cherish. That morning, I attended the annual parade in Mt. Vernon, a small town in central Maine. As usual, it was the marching bands of several schools, veterans, civic groups and area fire departments. Following the parade, a memorial ser-

years ago, the county's economic future might have been determined earlier, thus avoiding the uncertainty we are cur-But it wasn't. It's here now. And for that we should all be thankful because no other county in the state is addressing problems and promoting themselves like Union County. We

feel that the report should be distributed to as many busines- that I believe-sufficient funding for By Raymond J. Lesniak ses in the county as possible. It is critical that everyone is on hospitals which provide vital health the same wave length concerning a revitalization strategy. The findings from any locally commissioned reports must be freely shared and the Alliance must grow stronger.

We urge all Union County residents to ask their elected officials what they're doing to help in this process. Keep apprised as to the economic growth of your town and the surrounding towns. With county and municipal officials, business owners and residents keeping their eyes open, the effectiveness of gauging the economy greatly increases. As the saying goes, "Together we stand, divided we fall."

Fly the flag

Many of us take the flag for granted. The only holidays we think of flying the flag are on Memorial and Veterans days, when we honor Americans who fought and/or died in battle to protect our freedom.

Flag Day is another reminder to display the red, white and blue - symbols of our country's freedom and democracy. Friday is Flag Day, and all Americans should take pride in displaying the American flag. Fly the flag Friday and every day through the Fourth of July and beyond, and display your

continued commitment to our country's freedom.

"Let your speech be always with grace: seasoned with salt."

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and retain industry to the northeast region of New Jersey. Due to the efforts of the Union County Economic Development Corp., Union County is in the forefront of these efforts. But much of that manufacturing has long since deserted the county. The county can no longer consider itself a manufacturing-based post-war economy and must adapt to a different economic-based economy. In 1994, the Alliance commissioned Mark Lapping and James Hughes, the dean and associate dean, respectively, of

David Worrall Publisher Raymond Worra Executive Editor

Again, thank you for your support. Tom Canavan

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month.

million this year, an increase from revenues.

proposed by the Republicans.

money for our hospitals.

leagues in the Legislature to go back us in their closed-door negotiations. Had it not been for the persistence Raymond J. Lesniak is the state

wise, St. Elizabeth Hospital will receive \$6.43 million, also up about receive \$6.43 million, also up about stop 000 from the Unemployment Insur-tion from the Unemployment Insur-S400,000 from its initial allocation ance Fund as long as it was accom- crats who voted for it even though it fublication for the best period on charity-care funding by By refusing to support the initial unemployment benefits.

Republican plan, Democrats forced Still, the Republicans balked at care. It was a step in the right patients whom they serve. Governor Whitman and her GOP col- supporting our plan or even including direction.

some \$400,000 from what it would We later agreed to support a \$650 cans refused to consider any of our editorial offerings this year. have received in the initial offering by million charity-care proposal that was proposals.

crats lent support to a Republican funding for charity care, Republicans District.

To the Editor:

tuents until and beyond my term in office.

Chester Holmes

BAHWAY PROGRESS

commencing July 1. I do so only

because the Board of Education and I

ing superintendent of the Rahway

upport of our community and the regret that I prepare to leave the comdiligence and guidance of our out- munity to accept a position as superinstanding professional staff. Together tendent of schools in another district we have made a tremendous difference in the lives of children.

Our staff has traveled all over the did not agree on what were the prioricountry and the world to receive train- ties for our children. However, the Rahway public schools into the 21st schools through supporters such as ing so they can be the best at what forces that have made this school syscentury. We did just that and much. Merck, the Rahway Foundation for they do. They should be commended tem what it is today will continue to -much more. The way we did it was by Educational Excellence, the National for their commitment to the job that move the district in a positive, fortapping the resources that were right Science Foundation, Goals 2000, the they do so well. Our Rahway Founda- ward direction. No one can stop the here in the community for the good of Statewide Systemic initiative, the tion for Educational Excellence has momentum. The community and the the children. We sent a clear message DeWitt Wallace Foundation, Exxon, led our classrooms along the path to children in the schools deserve no that those who used the school system Ogden Martin, among others. These self expression and growth. Our less, for their own personal gain were not funds have made us an educational parents, concerned community mem- I have made numerous friendships welcomed. We put together a philoso- leader in both the state and the nation. bers, governmental officials and busi- here in Rahway that will endure the community team that valued our matics, Technology are what we do impact on the exemplary job that our be here in spirit and will miss you all children and what was good for them. best in Rahway and everyone knows schools are doing. They have sup-very much. I am comforted to know ported our schools, our children and that I played a part in so many succes-We have not neglected, however, me as their leader. Their support is ses and will always remember the College acceptances have soared, the fine and performing arts, the much appreciated. I call on them to Rahway community fondly. Thanks standardized test scores have skyrock-humanities and athletics as other provide the leadership necessary to for letting me be part of your exciting eted, statewide test results in grade important programs and avenues lead- work with the Board of Education in future. Remember to always focus on eight and 11 have shown significant ing to student success. Our students ensuring that the next superintendent the children.

today than at any other time in the been reached before. These tremend- lead the community into the 21st Anthony P. Cavanna is the outgo-

dreds of thousands of dollars for our have been accomplished without the It is with a heavy heart and sincere School District.

he sleep of a laboring man is sweet

being with Phelan. Phelan has them for a decade, beginning when remained at the center of Justin's life we were young enough for a philosophical question to keep us hanging out throughout college.

I've observed Justin doing home- in the kitchen until the birds began work while sitting on his living room chirping, and sleep was of small concouch. He was completely focused on cern. I miss those times. We've reading a piece of music. One of the known each other long enough to musical skills you pick up in college have shared some very sad moments," teaching certificate in music. It takes away some of the fatigue between that is an ability to hear music in your as well as some joyous ones. mind just by looking at the notes. Col- For all the responsibilities they transferring some credits and seez- Now, having regular hours and lege doesn't teach you how to do this have willingly accepted, their home ing additional course requirements sleeping late on Sunday mornings is while Phelan is making a mountain of remains as comfortable as ever, filled nto his schedule, Justin wasted no just a distant memory for him. The pillows, climbing on top of it, and with music and art, and now a little possibility that he might, at last, enjoy leaping off on to your head. Repeated boy with some nifty toys. What makes

A few weeks ago, he picked up his an eight-hour slumber in the land of ly. This man, I thought, will have no their home so pleasant is the quality of degree, performed the required senior. Morpheus, the god of dreams, must problem adjusting to life in a contem- "love that furnished it. recital — he plays classical guitar — float before him like a strange and porary public school classroom. But Justin isn't interested in servand finished school. Family and wonderful chimera. Of course, even Meanwhile, Anne kept me up-to- ing as an example of mid-life resolve. under the most ideal circumstances, date on care breakdowns, dentist bills, He's too busy sending out resumes, Justin went to college while work- Phelan will retain some control over plumbing problems, the squirrel that keeping his car running, and daygot into the ceiling, and the other dreaming of a morning when he hits

tantly, being a father to a beautiful son enter a world of trains, pirates, and that sidetrack entire weeks for most and goes back to sleep. dinosaurs. In addition to his consider- people. It's safe to say Justin hasn't had a able musical expertise, Justin knows a Anne and Justin are a complemen- sweet. Congratulations, Justin. decent night's sleep for three years. lot about trains, pirates and dinosaurs. tary couple who have blended

The sleep of a laboring man is

Permanent charity care solution is needed

proposal offered by the chairman of would have rammed through a farthe Senate Budget and Appropriations less-adequate proposal for hospitals. Committee, Sen. Robert E. Littell, to It is also a sad fact that Republicans provide \$770 million for charity care claimed that they didn't really feel through June 1998 and to gradually obligated to solve the charity-care criincrease the reliance on general, sis because most of the hospitals revenues. Unfortunately, Senator Lit- involved were in districts represented tell could not find support for his by Democrats. That cynical attitude is services to our residents without To understand my personal posi- proposal from within his own Repu- what continues to turn off the public to all elected officials. We are one

Democrats proposed late last year that Republican leaders said they state and we need bipartisan solutions In fact, it was through the efforts of a portion of the existing sales tax be wouldn't pass any charity-care prop- to statewide concerns. legislative Democratis that charity- designated for use in providing a per- osal without Democratic support. We I remain committed to finding a care funding for this year grew from manent funding source for charity continued to insist on added funds for permanent solution to funding charity the \$270 million proposed by the care. This proposal would have gener- charity care so hospitals like the Eli- care so hospitals won't have to come Whitman administration late last year ated in excess of \$400 million annual- zabeth General Medical Center and begging in Trenton every two years. to its final level of \$310 million this ly from a stable funding source. St. Elizabeth's could continue to pro- Hopefully, the Republicans will Republicans refused to consider vide quality care for our residents. come around to our position that gen-In the approved allocation of charity-care funds, Elizabeth General Medical Center will receive \$7.34 amount of funding from general would have provided \$325 million for I encourage you to continue presscharity care this year. But Republi- ing for a permanent solution in your

> panied by a full 13-week extension of only provided \$310 million this year fighting for the best possible deal we and \$300 million next year for charity could get for our hospitals and the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

vice was held on the shore of Minnehonk Lake. This was followed by a community chicken barbecue. I met my friends and renewed old acquaintances. It was pure "Americana."

In the evening, following a boat ride on Echo Lake, I turned to our local public broadcasting station to the program, I Love America. It featured one of America's foremost singers, Robert Merrill, and also the Air Force Band and many during my years on council. I will continue my contribution to my consticans. Mr. Merrill opened the program with the "Star Bangled Banner," sung as it should be sung, followed by George Cohen's songs, "Give My Regards to Broadway," "You're a Grand Old Flag," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Johnny Comes Marching Home" and the songs of the services.

The Air Force Band played "Yankee Doodle" and what I consider the world's greatest march, John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." Mr. Merrill ended with the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

A tape of this program should be required viewing by all children in our country's schools. It may instill in them a degree of patriotism which seems to be lacking these days. Perhaps some corporations would fund such a project. As a retired Air Force

veteran, I thank public broadcasting and GMZ Productions for their superb

John Kuhiman Rahwav

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Do not attack

To the Editor:

Democratic primary and chose me to seek re-election as mayor of Clark. make my primary victory possible. over polities.

We will continue, as a team, to convey our message to the good people of they may wish to share with me. Clark that government can expand services while keeping taxes in line; that we can increase recreation for our-youth; that we can give our seniors transportation, health services, tax advice and activities; that we can protect our environment, yet bring business activity and new construction to town; and that we do munity in Clark.

I call upon my two opponents in the November election to pledge themselves To the Editor: the issues.

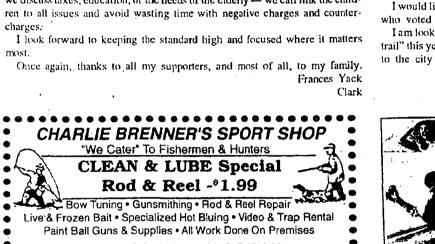
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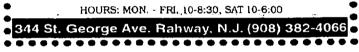
To the Editor:

at large in the recent election. I intend to make positive proposals as a council candidate and do the best for the community I call home. I am well aware of the many families and residents will be saying it in person. who rely on their representatives to provide decent, fair and open government. I will not forget these principles as the campaign begins, and I look forward to a deep-seated commitment in this regard by other Republicans, regardless of whether they were chosen as regulars or ran off the line.

Like myself, other candidates are parents and grandparents too, so the idea of fighting for the best interests of all children is a good place to start. Everything we do can be built upon the community's present and future needs --- whether we discuss taxes, education, or the needs of the elderly - we can link the children to all issues and avoid wasting time with negative charges and counter-

Once again, thanks to all my supporters, and most of all, to my family.







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SPORTS

Union and Johnson were the best

Farmers woh county championship and Crusaders captured section crown

tinued to be the top two teams in clated Press as a pitcher, Labonia is three-year starter and four-year varsi-Union County this year, both teams also one of the best hitters in North ty performer, White will play next winning conference championships. Jersey. This year she batted 467 year at Middlesex County College for Union won a sixth consecutive (50-for-107) and drove in 37 runs. head coach Ilene Cohen, a 1982 UHS Watchung Conference-American She belted 33 singles, 13 doubles, graduate who went on to star at Tren-Division title while Johnson captured three triples and one home run. Labo- ton State College. The senior second -a. second straight Mountain Valley nia struck out only twice, walked 13 baseman batted .457 (42-for-92), Conference-Mountain Division times and had two sacrifices. scored a team-leading 44 runs and had

Union County Tournament title and Union in the seventh inning of its er not to strike out this year. ninth overall by besting Johnson 4-3 UCT semifinal and final victories. KAREN KOLMOS, Johnson in the final.

North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 win over Immaculata. championship and reached the Group ERICA KIRSCHNER, Union: With a 15-3 record, Kolmos helped 2 state championship game for a sec- The three-year varsity starter moved the Crusaders to a 23-3 mark and led ond straight season.

was the winningest pitcher in the scholarship, the senior batted a team- gave up 11 carned runs for a 0.64 freshman year.

Union finished 25-4 this year and home runs. Labonia pitched every inning but one. ANDREA DAVID, Union: This percentage. Kolmos batted .381 with a 73-9 mark, 27 wins shy of at Montclair State. Considered one of LAURA ZAMBUTO, Johnson breaking the state record of 99 set by the best fielding shortstops in North . Regional: Although she struggled son. Eight of Labonia's losses have her fine play in the infield. The two- the season, the senior first baseman come by one run and the other loss by year starter batted .365 (31-for-85) ate up the state's best pitching during two runs. Four of her losses have this year, scoring 23 runs and driving the Crusaders' run to the Group 2

average of 1.00. In 179 innings she KATHY PELLERITO, Union: to's three-run homer in the fourth gave up 114 hits and 59 runs (25 Johnson Regional was one out away inning gave Johnson a chance at winearned), struck out 181, walked 31 from winning the UCT for the first ning the school's' first state title. and hit five batters.

hitters (one shared), five two-hitters and, on an 0-1 pitch, drilled a base hit fielding percentage. and seven shutouts (one shared). to right field that brought home two has thrown 11 no-hitters (three of starter, Pellerito will attend Trenton them perfect games), 13 one-hitters State and attempt to make the softball (one shared) and 34 shutouts (one team. She batted .396 (42-for-106), shared).

A first-team All-State selection last ito belted 40 singles and two doubles.

Labonia went 5-for-5 with three Regional: In only her sophomore Johnson won a second consecutive doubles and five RBJ in Union's 19-2 campaign, Kolmos has become one of

to catcher this year after two years as them to their second-straight Group 2 LAURA LABONIA, Union: For a standout rightfielder. Headed to final. In 1183/ innings, Kolmos allow the second consecutive year Labonia Wagner College on a partial softball ed just 57 hits, struck out 140 and state, posting a 25-4 record. The leading .495 (46-for-93) and drove in ERA. Defensively, few played the Junior was 27-2 last year and 21-3 her a team-leading 46 runs. She hit 21 sin- pitcher position better. Kolmos gles, 11 doubles, 10 triples and three recorded 47 assists and eight putouts,

She will enter her senior season senior shortstop will play next year (29-for-76) and drove in 20. 1992 Ramsey graduate Heather Wil- Jersey, David saved many runs with from the plate through the first half of come in extra innings. in 30. She hit 28 singles, one double, final. Although Johnson fell to West

time since 1981 when this senior She had four no-hitters, two one- third baseman stepped up to the plate

Union and Johnson Regional con- year by the Star-Ledger and Asso- MICHELE WHITE, Union: A Labonia also came through in the 24 RBI. She belted 31 singles and 11 Union won a sixth consecutive clutch, getting game-winning hits for doubles and was the only Union play-

> Union County's dominating pltchers. with just one error for a .982 fielding

Labonia had an even carmed-run one triple and one home run. Deptford 6-5 in 10 innings, Zambu-Defensively there are few better than Zambuto. She had an impressive .984

TARA TUMMINELLO, John-In her three-year career Labonia runs to tie the game at 3-3. A two-year is the total ball player. Not only does Tumminello have the capability to dominate a game with her glove, but scored 41 runs and drove in 26. Pellerperformed outstanding. Finishing with a .405 batting average and .505 on-base percentáge, Tumminello swiped bases against all opponents. Feared as a bunt specialist, her 19 RBI (third best on the team) is evidence she can handle the bat with runners on base. Defensively, no ball is out of range for the speedy Tumminello. KELLY MULLIGAN, Johnson Regional: Leading the Crusaders with 81 at-bats, this senior rightfielder drove in a team-high 28 runs with 27 hits and batted .333. She also led Johnson with three triples and one home run. Mostly used as the designated hitter last year, Mulligan was the senior leader in Johnson's all-new outfield. She recorded 15 putouts, 16 assists and showed great range and arm strength, as well as accuracy, on throws from the outfield.

LORI BENE, Linden: For the third straight year, this senior shortstop batted better than .500. At .555. Bene went 30-for-54 and drove in 19 runs. She also hit for power with 12 doubles, three triples and two home runs, while striking out only nine times. Bene was also outstanding in the field. She had a .950 fielding percentage and recorded 41 putouts and 81 assists

senlor centerfielder was the leading hitter for the Indians with a .425 average which included a homerun, two triples, three doubles and nine RBI. Defensively, Jones committed just four errors and 24 attempts. JACKIE BARA, Roselle Catholc: This senior leftfielder was one of three captains who brought needed





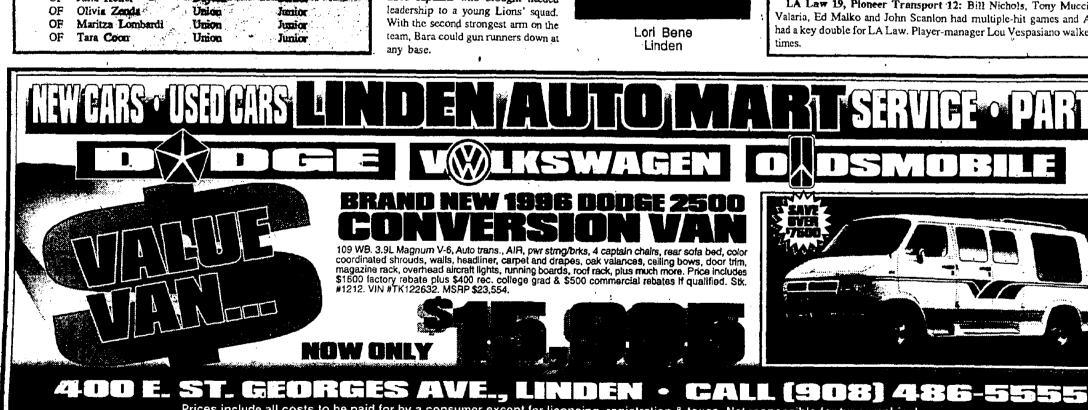


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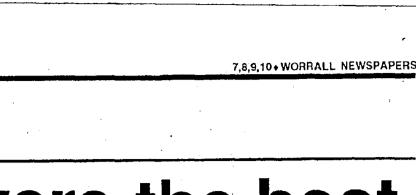


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1996 Softball Stars Laura Labonia Union Johnson Union Johnson Union Union Johngdon Linden Sophomor Senior Senior Senior Senior Karen Kolmos C Erica Kirschner 1B Laura Zambuto 2B Michele White 3B Kathy Pellerito SS Andrea David Senior Senior SS Tara Tumminollo SS Lori Bene -OF Kelly Mulligar Rehway Rosalle C. BEST OF THE REST OF Jynjer Jones Senior OF Jackie Bara Senior Reselle Park Rahimy Summit Dayton * Roselle Park Roselle C Senior Freshman Junior Senior Senior Jamie Fuzo Dana Sides Ayesha Burney Christine Stracey Mandee Bogota Junior Junior Junior Sopliamor Kerry Schardien Summit Johnson Rahway Robin Pier Nicole Lanagan. Jean Marie Fagan 1B Kelly Ford Union Preshman Roselle C., 1B Sarah Durand Junior Rahway Johnson 2B Kasey Petroski Sophomor 3B Kelly Ciccotelli Senior Rahway 3B Tonia Galiszewski Junior Rosells Park 3B Jennifer Tango Sophomore SS Denielle Guttmar Summit Roselle Park Rahway SS Nicole Tango Sopohomor SS Kelly Petroski Sophomore Summit OF Kelly Fiore Junior OF Shorry Duester OF Kadedra Scamon Johnson Elizabeth Senior Junior



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Kelly Mulligan

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Tara Tumminello Johnson Regional

Senior softball players excel

The following are Union County Senior Softball League results: 50-PLUS DIVISION Krowicki-Gorny Memorial Home 20, Lehigh Savings 15: Bil Donahue went 3-for-4 with two RBI, Karl Grossman was 2-for-4 with a hree-run homer and Dick Saunderson had two hits. Comcast Cablevision 25, Antone's Grill & Pub 20: Chuck Lehman went 5-for-5 and had three RBI, Bob Canales had four hits and five runs.

Charlie Ramsthaler had four hits and four RBI and Carl Sicola had a grand slam and six RBI. Comcast Cablevision 12, Antone's Grill & Pub 8: Charlie Lehman went 3-for-3 to extend his streak to nine consecutive hits. He had two triples and Frank D'Amato went 3-for-3. Charlie Ramsthaler had two hits and three RBI. Fred DaPrille, Al D'Addio and Tony Muccia had multiple-hit games.

60-PLUS DIVISION Marion Roofing 13, Mangels Realty 5: Bill Palasits and Ben Modica hit home runs for Marion Roofing. Mike Belisano had nine hits in a row and 14 in 16 at-bats. Nick Lordi belted a three-run homer for Mangels. LA Law 19, Ploneer Transport 12: Bill Nichols, Tony Muccia, Gay Valaria, Ed Malko and John Scanlon had multiple-hit games and Al Shea had a key double for LA Law. Player-manager Lou Vespasiano walked three



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Snapple Bowl III at UHS July 18

The road team is 2-0.

School's Cooke Memorial Field. Last year Union County evened the series at 1-1 by edg- to attend. ing Middlesex 17-15 at Sayreville High after New Provi- Middlesex will continue to wear the aqua and orange

than two minutes to go. place at UHS Thursday, July 18. Tickets are \$5. ELIZABETH: Spencer Timmons, Quarran Rogers, John Eighty of the top schelastic football players from the Duque, John Fro, Lee Miller, Al Hawkins, Aaron Manker,

Class of 1996 in Union and Middlesex counties will line up Julian Hambrick. HILLSIDE: Alex Ballard, Brian Jackagainst one another to, once again, decide which county son. JOHNSON REGIONAL: Dan Lueddeke, Greg Layreigns supreme on the gridiron. Proceeds from the game will again benefit the Lakeview zewski, Wilson Rosembert, Ken Charlotin. RAHWAY:

in Mountainside. - Oame director Marcus Borden, the head coach at East Hemenway, Jamie Gallichio. SUMMIT: Kawon Foushee,-Brunswick and one of the Middlesex coaches this year, UNION: Carlos Rimolo, Rudy Pont Du Jour, Anthony said that more than \$9,000 was raised and donated to the Russell.

charities last summer. rally the Monday before the game.

The following are Roselle Park Jonas Cowles of Linden won two The following are Union Suffraget-Youth Baseball League results: gold and two silver medals at the New tes Softball League results: T. Grosso & Girls 29, Elizabeth Jersey Outdoor Masters Track and SENIOR DIVISION General Medical Center 10: Megh- Field Championships last week at Scorplons 8, Pisces 4: Megan Shaan Hurd had four home runs and nine Monmouth Regional High School. nahan hit a two-run triple and Lisa RBI, one of her home runs a grand Cowles successfully defended his Loria pitched well in relief for the slam. Cheryl Zapula had four hits, 1995 shot put title and earned the top Scorpions. Kelly Ford went 3-for-3 Joanna Riley three and Christic Allen prize in the discus competition. wit two doubles, a single and two RBI and Nicole Capone pitched well. Pluchino, Amanda Strahan and Ash- Cowies, a former three-star athlete excellent catch in left field. went 3-for-3, Alyssa Lefano's single ball and track teams. started a sixth-inning, seven-run rally times up.

Force Hardwood Floors 12, Cowles, who competes in the 60-64 Fran Pellerito had three hits for the Magle Hill Karate 4: Jody Napolita- age group, will compete at next Zodiacs. no hit a home run and winning pitcher week's Randolph High School Class- Libras 12, Virgos 5: Tara Colan- Relton put home the tying goal with the bottom of the second to give top- Wegrzyn scored four runs. Gabe Bat-Nicole Schreiber went 4-for-5 for ic Track and Field Mcet. drea pitched well and Anna just 90 seconds to play for the Clark seeded Mountainside, which taglia and Billy Anzelone hit the ball FHF. Melanic Scott and Melissa He is also planning to compete in Jacangelo, Heather Meisch and Col- Sharks. Mike Tamburino assisted on improved to 8-1, a 1-0 lead. well for the Union Center National Rinaldi also played well.

Bengals win Union L.L. tilt

Denoia and Jimmy Tretola hit safely for the Bengals. Mark Bleiweis hit a

long home run over the centerfield fence and Brian Bonner played well for

Foxes 11, Wildcats 8: Jackie Araneo, Bobby Tretola, Nick Stravakis and

Joe DiStefano (two hits) played well for the Foxes. Brian Krodatus played

Bengals 2, Cardinals 1: Alex Iawankin and Scott Della Salla combine

to hurl a four-hitter for the Bengals. Jimmy Tretola and Gary Denoia drove

in the tying and winning runs with hits. Chris Fisher belted a run-scoring hit

Foxes 6, Hawks 3: David Klimowicz, Bobby Tretola and Jackie Araneo

itched well and Jimmy Ryan belted a key hit for the Foxes. Brian Kratky,

Virginians 13, Colts 10: Josh Ellis and Brad Jacobson hit the ball we

nd Kevin O'Neill played well defensively for the Virginians. Eric Katky

and Bill Harre hit the ball well and Danny Moyer played well defensively for

White Sox 8, Tigers 5: Brian Koch pitched well and Kenny Meisch play

d well defensively for the White Sox. Danny Pencinger belted a double for

Bisons 9, Chiefs 4: Timmy Gaven pitched well, striking out six, and

Steve Glaser hit an inside-the-park home run for the Bisons. Kevin Kennon

itched well in relief, striking out four in two innings. Joe Monte played well

t catcher for the Chiefs, throwing out a runner, and Tom Duffy hit the ball

Red Sox 6. Tigers 5: Kris Cotter drove in all six Red Sox runs. He had

two doubles and a grand slam. Matthew Smith belted two doubles and

Dodgers defeat Yankees: Danny Pasqualone, A.J. Dawidiuk, Bobby

oneymar and Dom Pasqualone played well for the Dodgers as did Mar

Giants 19, Dolphins 0: Larry Canales and Steven Dinardo combined to

pitch a no-hitter. Frank Araneo hit two long home runs, Canales had three

its and six RBI and Joey Bace belted a three-run homer. Aurora Mahon and

Royals 7, Marlins 6: Winning pitcher Alex Benanti pitched a complete

ame and struck out nine. Frank Silva played well defensively and Matt Nel-

Suns vs. Stars: Jim Petrucelli hit two hard drives and Steve Siracusa

belted a triple. Nick Caprara and Steve Catalano played well defensively and

Virginians 4, Hurricanes 3: Joe Ellis blasted the game-winning hit. Rich

Blindt and Eric Churus ran the bases well. Brian Gabriel pitched well for the

Mets 13. Reds 4: Winning pitcher Jason Dudek went the distance, strik

ing out 10. Joey Catalano was 3-for-4 with two triples. John Seniszvn and

Colts 20. Maple Leafs 4: Dan Hannselman hit an inside-the-park home

un, Muhamid Kahn pitched outstanding and Ray Riviera had four RBI for

Meteors vs. Comets: Franco Zizza and Jeff Katz hit the ball well and

Adam Kavett and John Butner played well defensively for the Meteors.

Andy Imbimbo, Richard Chicarello and Rick Wagner played well for the

Giants 11, Cubs 3: Frank Araneo, Mike Dinardo and Mike Kandersack

pitched well for the Giants. Pete Kleinwaks and Larry Canales had two hits

ach and Joey Bace two RBI. Chris Alamorian had two hits for the Cubs and

Red Sox 11, Braves 3: Chris Vendemia was 3-for-3, belting two triples

and four RBI for the Red Sox. Timmy Ford had two hits and three RBI. Rich

heick had two hits and two RBI for the Braves and Joe Devlin cracked a

Bisons 6, Bears 4: Winning pitcher Jason Katz struck out seven and Pete

itto had a hit. Eric Stoltz had a single, Brian Cwiakala played well defen-

Dodgers 16, Bengals 2: Kevin Czachowski, Corey Balcer, Dom Pasquame, Anthony luzzolino and Bobby Honeymar played well for the Dodgers

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ively and Dan Montano played well at catcher for the Bears.

as did Shawn Strauss and Phil Maffei for the Bengals.

the Colts. Tony Disbrow and Mike Billech played well for the Maple Leafs.

son had the game-winning basehit. Matt Pontoriero and Chris Leaman play-

ed well defensively for the Marlins and Frank Matos had two hits.

like Page and Tom Ahearn hit safely for the Hawks.

e Tigers and Steven Pizza played well defensively.

cored two runs for the Tigers.

Steve Tobia hit the ball well.

Jerry Capasso hit the ball well.

Mike Lazoritz played well.

Weres and Steve DeVito for the Yankees.

hris Zinkowicz played well defensively.

Hurricanes and Billy Kitzman hit the ball well.

gals 9. Dolphins 3: Alex Iawankin pitched well and Phil Maffei, Gary

The following are Union Little League results:

Nicole Gurses and Dara Alfano had Track Festival Aug. 5 in Maplewood scoreless innings and Patty Fernicola three hits and Amanda McKaskill, and the New Jersey Senior Games 'belted a two-run double for the third on Brian Berger. ney two.

the Dolphins.

well for the Wildcats.

for the Cardinals.

Magle Hill Karate 12, Elizabeth His silver medals were won in the Glowacki had two singles and one General Medical Center 10: Lisa high jump and javelin throw. RBI and Erin Mcauliffe made an ley MacDermandt pitched well in a at Lincoln University, Pa., was cap- Leos 13, Zodlacs 5: Diana Badger first-round playoff game. Tara Vida tain of the school's football, basket- pitched well for the Leos and Erika Clark Soccer

which won the game and Nicole He was selected to the All-America ples) and Lavon Adams drove in two Hauck reached base safely all four team for small colleges as a quarter- runs. Dana Wycko struck out six, Steback in 1952.

Kayla Kachnowski and Melissa Coo- Sept. 6-7 at a site that still has to be Virgos. determined.

Borden's latest addition to the lineup will be a banque Middlesex County proved superior in the first Snapple at The Pines Manor in Edison on July 17, the night before Bowl, winning 35-14 two years ago at Union High the game. Players and cheerleaders will attend the banquet free of charge with tickets priced at \$30 for others wishing

SPORTS

dence's Rich Dwyer kicked a 27-yard field goal with less colors of the Miami Dolphins and Union will suit up in the silver and black of the Oakland Raiders. The Home News & Tribune's Snapple Bowl III will take Area players on the initial Union County roster include:

den, Dan Guzevich, Frank Mentzel, LINDEN: Pete Tchor-School in Edison and the Children's Specialized Hospital Javier Gonzalez. ROSELLE: Shawn Allen, Mike Bonzo. ROSELLE PARK: Bob Harms, Bill Schinestuhl, Jon

Area head coaches that will coach the Union County Players from both squads visited the two facilities last squad include: JOHNSON REGIONAL: Bob Taylor. year and each participating charity will again host a pep ROSELLE PARK: John Wagner. ELIZABETH: Jerry Moore. HILLSIDE: Derryk Sellers.

Roselle Park stars Linden's Cowles excels Union Suffragettes

for the Pisces. Lauren Banks and Jen

Naftalis belted a home run and drove in five runs. Alison Brehm (three trifanie Buonarota hit the ball well and

Rinaldi also played well. Burger King vs. Clearlello Bros.: Edison High School, the Summer Sherry Cornacchia pitched three Sherry Chart Sherry Cornacchia pitched three Sherry Chart She

Dral and Jessica Donnerstag executed Billy Weynberg and Matt Kimball run double. owski belted home runs.

JUNIOR DIVISION Professionals 10, Homemakers 4: First baseman Jamie Ragucci and third baseman Gloria Arminio played well defensively for the Professionals. Daria Zangari belted two singles and Meghan Sullivan had a double and one RBI. Sandra Santora belted a tworun homer for the Homemakers. Nicole Nyzio pitched well and had two hits.

Entertainers 20. Educators 6: Lauren Donaldson had three singles, a triple and four RBI for the Entertainers. Jackie Romanowicz belted a home run and two singles and drove in three runs. Marie Urbanski, Lindsay Hunt and Meghan Zusi hit triples. Leah Sickenger and Melissa Meola

played well for the Educators. Scholars 14, Explorers 5: Kristen White nitched an outstanding game and Marie Aromando belted two singles for the Scholars. Cassandra Hooy had three singles and Kristen White two singles and a double. Kelly Kitz-man went 3-for-3 with a single, double and triple for the Explorers. Rachel Goldfarb hit a double and Kimberly Rudinski and Lauren Swingle had two singles.

Farmers 19, Competitors 8: Cheryl Torre and Kristen Roggerman er, Michael Newman, Michele Closs hits. belted home runs, Jessica Piano pitched well in relief and Jenn Frier played well on defense. Denise Kielce and Nicole Wade hit the ball well. 1 - Mark Kuczynski, Laura Seltzer, field. Lauren Rosenhaft, Lauren Matos, Colleen Spadora played well defen- DelVecchio scored Clark Drugs only sively for the Competitors. Laura goal. Maloney belied a two-run homer and Springfield legion a triple.

Inventors 21, Judiciaries 7: Bufanio had six strikeouts.

played well. Diana Feigeles had two the distance, striking out five and

Kayla Kaplan and Jessica Pencinger runs for Springfield. played well defensively. Laura Scotch Plains had the bases loaded McKee, Kelly Sansone and Carol er Duda. Cariello then made the final

Lauren Ursino had two singles and The Springfield Senior American two doubles for the Inventors. Kara Legion baseball team opened its 1996 Wade, Vanessa Lang and Cecile season with two exciting victories. Moskowitz hit home runs. Nicole Springfield first defeated the Cuba-Researchers 20, Diplomats 11: before downing Scotch Plains 6-4 last Victoria D'Aloia had two singles, a Friday. double and triple. Tracy Cwiakala, In the win against Cubanitos, pitch-Brittney Austin and Erica D'Aloia er Jim Lehnhoff of Kenilworth went

singles and a double. Suzanne Ghuzzi walking three. had two doubles, a single and two RBI Andy Steir, Lehnhoff and Mike for the Diplomats. Lauren LaRocco Duda of Kenilworth drove in runs and had two singles and two RBI. Rachel Duda had three hits. Migliorini, Colleen Shanahan and Steir carned the mound victory Melody Wolff each belted triples. against Scotch Plains, pitching the Artists 21, Politicians 15: Kelsey first five innings. Mark Armento of Gabriel and Jill Wojciechowski each Kenilworth pitched well in relief. went 5-for-5 for the Artists. Karen Chris Cariello, Armento, Lee Bea-Conway, Nicole Signorali and sley of Mountainside, Jim Sweigart of Samantha Curvin had timely hits. Kenilworth and Mike Jorda drove in

Włazłowski played well.

League: Inter-County Results

Danny Jovic.

offensively. Division 3 Standings

I. Dustin Electric (6-0-1) 2. Dunkin Donuts (5-2-1) American Legion (1-4-2) 4. Clark PBA (0-6-2) Results

Clark PBA 1, American Legion 1 -Jody Tropeano scored her first goal drove in five runs. chance. Joey Braithwate scored sparked the offense.

standing saves.

Division 4

kick.

Jewelers.



The Union High School golf team won its second Union County Tournament this year at the Echo Lake Country Club. The Farmers were led by individual champion Jerry Chen (80) and second-place finisher Rob Tortorici (82). Danny Jovic and Brian Jakúbowski each shot a 90 for a team total of 342 as Union bested second-place Westfield and third-place Cranford. Union, which also won the Watchung Conference title, finished with an impressive record of 15-3. Tortorici and Chen earned All-County honors and Chen was named the county player of the year. Coach Jeff Longueil will have three starters returning next year, those being Chen, Tortorici and John Kennedy. Paul Cheety, Joe Vidal and Jonathan Kroupa will also participate. Kneeling, from left are Tortorici and Chen. Standing, from left, are Jakubowski, Carmen Chicalese and

The following are results and The Mountainside Blue defeated The following are Union Rebel standings from the Clark Soccer the Springfield Dodgers 9-8 in the Softball League results:

Dunkin Donuts with a looping penalty

Don's Pharmacy 4, Clark Drugs

baseball triumphs

nitos of Elizabeth 8-3 last Thursday

Pony League baseball playoffs. Yellow Jackets 14, Bulldogs 8:

Westfield Warriors 7, Clark of the third on a two-run double by defensively.

Dral pitched well in relief and Laura led to several late Westfield scores. the third. Mike De Anna belted a two- 'Canes by scores of 12-11 and 17-16.

8-3 lead. ive bits to knot the game at 8-8. Ber-

clearing double to pull Springfield to the tying run. Berger belted three doubles and

American Legion's goal and goalk- Woodruff had three singles and eeper Jean Baptiste made some out- three stole bases and Shanley Santaniello belted a double and triple pitched seven strong innings, giving and Adam Raffaele and winning Dustin Electric 1, Dunkin Donuts 1 up just one earned run while striking pitcher Carlos Castro blasted home - Brad Dustin continued his scoring out 10 and walking two.

Karen Koch were solid on defense. and one RBI.

Shea Mulcahy tied the game for Springfield baseball

Junior Baseball League results: Ezequiel Reyna impressed and wove Cohen pitched well for the Mariners four hits. David Hernandez hit a home his way through defenders all after- in a AAA game at Roessner Field in run and Dwan Koonce and Castro had

and Eric Closs played well for AM Mariners 16, Rockies 14: Steff belted a triple. Sarracino had two hits and Dave Rebel sponsors include: Immediate Levine two excellent catches in left Health Care Medical Center, Stuyves-

Jonelle Theresa, Casey Nichollis and scored for Don's Pharmacy. Vincent Eberenz and Tim Hornlish pitched well, Eberenz striking out 14 and Crescent takes 3 of 4 Homlish six. Mark Yospin made an The Crescent Yankees, sponsored excellent catch in left field.

Abdelaziz hit the ball well.

Sarracino pitched four shutout innings night at Kenilworth High School at 6.

innings for the Mariners.

Politicians, Natalie Velez had two tri- seventh when first baseman Cariello performances from Sara Steinman homered in the win against South ples and Jill Weislow three RBI. April started a 2-3-2 double play with catch-Louis Puopolo and Stauhs.

Mountainside wins Union Rebel softball

Mountainside scored the winning Stephen Woerdich pitched well in run in the bottom of the seventh. relief for the Union Plaza Diner Yel-Clark Sharks 2, Iselin 2 - Chris Hank Hansen singled and scored in low Jackets. Barry Schneider and Ed

Cardinals sweep 'Canes: The with Egner for their second goal in Mountainside then opened up a 6-2 Promo Advertising Cardinals Capricorns 17, Geminis 11: Carol two games for the Sharks as injuries lead by scoring five uncarned runs in defeated the 5 Points Prime Meats Robert Dering, Izzy Velez, Nick a double play. Carol and Karen Bor-were solid on defense and Julie Socha Mountainside added two more Afflitto, Mike Dimond and Nick and Martine Caussimon led the way uncarned runs in the sixth to take an Christo played well for the Cardinals. Christo belted a game-winning triple The Dodgers scored five runs on in the bottom of the seventh. Mike Amendola, Chris Afflitto and Mike ger drove in three runs with a bases Maraviglia played well defensively. Gators 18. Cardinals 12: Tho within one run at 8-7. Todd Walters' Awards Trophy Co. Gators were infield hit brought home Berger with sparked by the efforts of Robbie Grossberg (3-for-3, home run), Marc Maloney (3-for-4, home run), Rob Trinchieri, Lukas Babiak, Mike Bionof the season for PBA to help preserve Jared Cohen, Keith Allen and Scott di and Jay Schwartz (home run). Matt

the tie as Tom Tavalero and Carolyn Hollander played outstanding defense Lazorwitz, Mike Maraviglia, Mike Moran played well in goal. John Kier- for the Dodgers while Dan Dorsky, Amendola and Jason Sieira hit the ball nan, Melissa Marcin and Jillian Whit- Mickey Weatherston, Walters, Dave well for the Cardinals. Kenny Nisch; ing created Tropeano's scoring Woodruff and Richard Shanley Chris Afflitto and Mike Dimond played well defensively. Sun Devils 14, Marlins 3: Justin

runs to power the Immediate Health tear for Electric and improved his sea- Hollander, brought up from AAA, Care Medical Center Sun Devils over son total to 12 while Eric Dustin and played well at catcher and had one hit the Stuyvesant Village Apartments Marlins, Jesse Hernandez, Sergio Conseician and Dwan Koonce had two hits. Rob Hallen and Mike Field, The following are Springfield who homered, played well.

Sun Devils 8, Bruins 4: Carlos Clark Florist 4, AM Jewelers 0 - Mariners 7, Dodgers 4: Adam. Castro pitched well, giving up only noon to score four goals. Erica Mull- Springfield. Lindsay Stearns had two two hits. Sal Ferrara made an excetlent outfield catch and Jai Jenkins

ant Village Apartments, 5 Points Brian Ray and Andrew Oliveira all . Mariners 4, Dodgers 4: Scott Prime Meats and Union Elks.

> by Crescent Batting Cages of Union, Mariners 13, Yankees 10: Mark won three of four games last week in Yospin pitched well and Mohamed Essex County Baseball League play. Crescent (6-5-1) hosts Millburn Mariners 16, Yankees 5: Chris tonight and South Orange tomorrow

to spark the Mariners. Brian Birch had On Sunday in Belleville the Yankfour hits and Ryan Yospin hit the ball ces split a doubleheader with the home team, winning the first game Rockies 13. Mariners 12: Ross 7-5 and falling in the second 7-6. Rahmani played well for the Rockies. Crescent defeated South Orange 8-4 Lindsay Stearns had four hits and last Friday at home and the night Brian. Birch pitched three strong before downed visiting Belleville 8-1. In the win against Belleville on The Mariners finished the regular Sunday, Pat Mooney of Elizabeth, season with an 8-8-2 record and were Ted Ciesla and Dennis McCaffery of to participate in the playoffs this Roselle Park belted home runs for the Yankees, McCaffery had a three-run Reds 13, Angels 7 (AA): Anthony shot in the fourth, Ciesla a solo blast Stivalo and David Sklar belted home in the fourth and Mooney a solo shot runs for the Reds, Stivalo hitting his in the seventh. McCaffery and Ciesla 10th. Anthony De Nicolo, Corey were both 3-for-4 with three RBI and Evans, Jesse Fischbein and Lisa Clark George Virgilio of Elizabeth was also had key hits. Jeremy Marx, David 3-for-4. Virgilio and Scott Berming-Zabludovsky, Frankie Miceli and ham of Roselle Park belted two-run Sklar pitched well for the Reds. The homers for the Yankees in their loss to Blumetti belted two home runs for the with no outs in the bottom of the Angels received excellent pitching Belleville. Union's Steve Matarante were Brian Sperber, Justin Molinari, hitter and belted a grand slam in stopping Belleville last Thursday.

Clark resident Laura R. Zambuto, a 🛛 💳

senior at Arthur L. Johnson Regional STUDENT UPDATE High School, was awarded the Loyola also a four-year member of the Stu- 19. Thousands, including Gov. man of the high school sponsored ranking officials and dignitaries, annual blood drive. She is active in attended. the Peer Leadership program and she Confest winners were: first place, Scholarship and Muhlenberg College cises held on the college's Doyles-Dean's Scholarship.

students enrolled in the religious Meissa Marie Fiore, who majored in school at Temple Beth O'r/Beth Tor- chemistry. ah in Clark, captured each of the top . In addition to a diploma, each graawards in an area-wide essay contest duate received a copy of the resoluon the 3,000th anniversary of tion passed by the college's Board of Jerusalem.

essays on the theme "If I Forget Thee - College."

on will be heard: CAL #14-95: Application of THRIFT DRUG, CO., INC. for erecting 2 signs on DRUG, CO., INC. for erecting 2 signs on

award for winter track and field, place, Pamela Fischbein and Danielle where she is a shot putter and received Turner, both of Scotch' Plains and second place Mountain Valley Con- Dara Van-Wiemokly of Edison; third ference and third place Union County. place, Rebecca Friedman of Edison. Zambuto also received academic • Delaware Valley College recog-

town, Bucks County, campus. Among • In an unprecedented occurrence, the graduates was a Clark resident,

Trustees recognizing them as "The More than 300 youths composed Centennial Class of Delaware Valley practical norsing.

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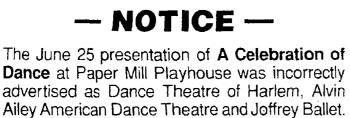
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EVICENTY NEWS THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1996 WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

County superintendent appointed Top educator to face dissolution, budgets

By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief Frances Lobman has been doing

Editor's

Notebook

Tom Canavar

I've never considered myself

nnoisseur of fine foods, and ho

estly don't foresee turning into one

grew up on meat, potatoes and

vegetables like any child in a typ

cal Irish-American family and I'v

In fact, I joked with someon

recently that the best gift I could

receive for a housewarming is

That's not to say I won't try exo

tic foods or that I'm a finicky eater.

Anytime I go into a restaurant, I'l

study the menu as if it were an SA

exam, and long after the rest of the

table has ordered, I'll have nar

rowed my selection to at least three

meals. Sometimes, and I have many

people to youch for this, I'll orde

three meals. I went into a Red Lob

ster with a friend while we were in

King Crab Legs as my appetizer,

house salad, garlie bread, and ste

and lobster as my entree. When the

waitress asked if I wanted dessert.

In Bunny's in South Orange

where I and many co-workers us

to gather after the newspapers we

put to hed, I'd order the mussels,

Faylor ham and cheese sandwich.

plate of meat ravioli, two baco lettuce and tomato sandwiches,

salad and, of course, help myself to

the pitchers and pitchers of beer we

My desk on a Tuesday, which is

our deadline day and I don't leave

until after 10 p.m., looks like the

buffet table at Costa's restaurant.

My point is. I take food serious

I also don't consider myself a

connoisseur of fine wines. To b

truthful, I don't even drink wine

The first time, and if memor

serves me correctly, the last time l

he table sound asleep.

drank wine. I found myself under

Knowing all this, picture me in a

etting where the only foods to eat

are hors d'oeuvres made specifical-

y for those who only eat them

ecause it's the socially acceptable

nly drink on the menu is wine

I attended a function recently

where the spread included things

that didn't look familiar to me, but

ed the table where they were laid

out among exotic flowers and

buttressed by walters and waitress-

s who simply smiled as everyone.

helped themselves. I watched

others as they picked up the hors

d'oeuvres and glanced around as if

to say, "See me. I'm socially cor-

rect because I'm eating this thing,

I had no idea what to do with the

napkins once I finished the hors

oeuvres. And I had many -

napkins as well as hors d'oeuvres

No one else was putting their nap-

kin on the table, and I couldn't find

So, prior to shaking hands with

people, I put a napkin in my pants

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receptacle anywhere at the site.

et have no idea what it is."

because I hadn't eaten dinner.

and eat because it nourishes me

ordered the stuffed flounder.

lorida a few years ago and ordered

case of Accent meat tenderiz

because I eat so much steak.

naintained that tradition.

Editor in Chief

er homework. of a high school district as well as the French, and a certificate of eligibility doing her homework and has brushing pending deregionalization of the up on what she calls the two major Union County Regional High School Department of Education has been The new budget guidelines prop- French Language and Literature; and educational issues to confront Union District, which is scheduled to dis- toward encouraging regionalizaton, osed by the governor and their impact Teachers College, where she earned a

in which as served as a teacher, princi- funding education in the state. pal and chief school administrator. For at least the last three months, ing conditions." schools. Her career took her to the district.

trict. In 1992, she was appointed chief closely for the past three months." until 1994, when she was appointed only weeks after a formal plan for trict's director of curriculum and for the South River School District. to acting Superintendent of Schools instruction takes over as Union Coun- Lobman holds a school administrasuperintendent of schools next tor certificate, a principal/supervisor work already will have been done by month, she will face deregionalization certificate, instructional certificate in the time she assumes the position.

Lobman, a 25-year education veter- Christine Whitman's proposal for view of cost effectiveness. However, man said she has studying.

was appointed June 5 by the state when she submitted a resume for the Board of Education to replace Leo- Union County superintendent's posi- have spoken, and is preparing to work some that spend above the state aver- panel that consisted of two superinnard Fitts, who retired several months tion, she said she has been researching with committees that have been and age. This is all new. As far as I know, tendents in the Union County School ago, as the county's top educator. the high school district and following will be established as the six towns no proposal of this sort has been made. District as well as representatives of Lobman has been in education for the events that have transpired, more than 25 years, starting in 1967 as including the referendum in May in pare to venture on their own. major challenge for all of New Jersey, being called for a second interview, a teacher in the New York City public which voters approved to dissolve the "It needs to be dealt with," she said, but I'll be concerned with Union when the list of candidates had been

UCEDC leaders eye Hispanic community

Editor in Chief

strating that community and givositions?

poration, which, after studying demo-ic community leaders. graphics of the county, found that the "The advice we received is that the Hispanic community represents 14 ing to do. What a waste! And the opportunities within the county to assist Hispanics.

ago in an informal meeting with Hispanic community leaders and offered the UCEDC have common goals. found them appealing. I approach- its help in the area of microloans to During the summer, the UCEDC start-up businesses as well as advice plans to meet with a minimum of on how to locate or re-locate in the three Hispanic community groups to county.

> UCEDC, said the Hispanic population ventures. there are programs geared toward community? small businesses and a new program "They are a very under-represented geared toward entrepreneurs which population in the business community could assist Hispanics.

> to \$25,000 for start-ups, or relatively adequate representation," Tinen said. young businesses," Tinen said. "We "Our product is services, for free or have done advertising in Hispanic nearly free," she continued. "We newspapers and have had public ser- should penetrate the community and vice announcements in Spanish on serve it. Hispanics comprise 14 perradio programs."

> Despite the efforts, Tinen said the ty. Here's an immigrant population, reach-out actions had not been suc- with a high birth rate, and it just cessful. "When you're breaking into a makes common sense that there are

detriments," Tinen said. That was a question asked by, and So the UCEDC is trying a different eventually answered by, the Union tactic. And that is what inspired the County Economic Development Cor-

traditional avenues of reaching out to percent of the county's population, entrepreneurs are not the same. Tradibut has little representation in educa-tionally, they go to chambers of comtion, government — and business. merce or industrial associations, like It is in the business aspect that the in Linden," she said. "Often, in the UCEDC is taking an active role in Hispanic community, there is a compenetrating the Hispanic community bination, or duality, of functions and encouraging its leaders to spread cultural purposes, educational purthe word that there are entrepreneurial poses, mixed into one, for example." The leaders of the Hispanic community, therefore, have been asked to

Maureen Tinen, president of the pass business purposes for joint in Union County is significant, and Why the focus on the Hispanic

in Union County, yet a very fast grow-"Our microloan program lends up ing segment. You're just not seeing cent of the population in Union Coun-

new community, they don't know you entrepreneurial opportunities."

say you're from the government," she With a Hispanic population that has said. Cultural barriers and pride are grown by 10,000 people during the other reasons why the organization last 10 years, why shouldn't Union has had difficulty being accepted. County focus some of its attention on "Three things' - unfamiliarity.

The UCEDC met less than a month assist in recruiting members of their

explore with them ideas that encom-

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osition of supervisor of instruction "Tve done my homework," Lob- an excellent job putting together the special needs districts, wealthy dis- A recommendation was sent to the for the Upper Freehold Regional man said, "particularly from the curri- - initial plans." School District in Allentown and to culum point of view. I have also fol- Commissioner of Education Leo Lobman is a graduate of the Uni- governor's office before she received principal in the Milltown School Dis- lowed the deregionalization issue Klagholz has given a July 3 deadline versite de Paris, where she earned a the appointment on June 5. and you don't know them. It also By Tom Canavan doesn't encourage credibility if you

being from governmenf, and govern ing it more representation in strategic ment reaching out to help you - are

and West Orange.

Welch of Hillside. 10,000 people from across the citing funds for a program titled,

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David Livingston, so the preliminary

we need to base our opinions on exist-

"The acting superintendent is doing County on a specific level, including narrowed to two.

'I've done my homework, particularly from school administrator by the Roosevelt Lobman will officially begin her the curriculum point of view. I have also fol-Board of Education and served there tenure as superintendent in mid July. -lowed the deregionalization issue closely for When the South River School Dis-director of curriculum and instruction deregionalization must be submitted the past three months.

- Frances Lobman Superintendent of Schools

impact on Union County of the gover- to be school business administrator, opinion whether deregionalization is get there, a plan needs to be in effect. College, where she earned a bachenor's new plan to fund education. Two of the biggest issues to face good or bad," she said. "There are No new person should make plans lor's degree in French Language and But Frances Lobman has been educators in Union County is the pros and cons to it. The state impetus without studying what was put in Literature; New York University, from Governor Whitman and the motion," she said,

tricts and urban districts."

"In general, I can't give a personal for the submission of a plan. "Before I degree in French Literature; Douglass where she earned a master's degree in ounty schools during the next year. band on June 30, 1997, and Gov, but that has been more from a point of on Union County is another area Lob-doctorate in Curriculum and Teaching.

"Union County is so diverse in When the opening for superintenmakeup that you are going to have dent was advertised, she applied for She is of the opinion that the voters some districts that spend below and the position and was interviewed by a that comprise the regional district pre- in the state of New Jersey. That's a the Department of Education, before

commissioner of education and to the



Torch bearers prepare for relay on Tuesday of origin in Los Angeles on April By Tom Canavan

were nominated by another indivi-

Fickett was chosen because of

Fickett is a member of the Moun-

Claire's Home for Children in Eli-

her extensive work wit the Rotary

International's Gift of Life prog-

-----Editor in Chief------Seven Union County residents Residents were chosen after they will become a part of history Tuesday when they participate in the dual, and mostly because of their Olympic Torch run that, in the end, community service. kicks off the 1996 Olympic games on July 19 in Atlanta, Ga. While the torch run's route will not pass through Union County, the ram, a non-profit organizatiofn that Union County residents will take arranges for children from Third part in the New York to Philadel-

World countries to come to the United States to undergo surgery phia relay and find themselves a part of the contingent in Essex not available in their homelands. County, where they will pass the Most of the cases are children needtorch in towns such as Belleville ing open heart surgery. From Union County, the seven tainside Rotary Club. She was nomresidents scheduled to participate inated by fellow Rotarian William Tuesday are Robert Abelson of Biunno.

New Providence, William Crosby Krech, president of the Board of of Fanwood, Maurice Fenichel of Education in Roselle Park, was Union; Joy Fickett of Mountain- chosen for her dedication to comside, Mary Krech of Roselle Park, munity service, specifically Nancy Kreitler of Summit and John through her volunteer work with St. These seven will be among zabeth, where she is active in soli-

country who will have passed the "Babies with AIDS." way across the nation from its point Union County Board of Freehol-



Mary Krech

ders. She was nominated by a longtime friend, Patricia Kunzman. Welch is an active senior who had run two Scout Olympics, and

has worked as a health official in Bergen County, where he became active in community-oriented programs such as Bergen County Task Force on Youth Suicide Prevention. the Bergen Oines Advisory Board for the School of Practicing Nurses, and the Bergenfield Community Response Team.

Welch was nominated by his daughter, Elizabeth Marquez, who Olympic torch as it has made its Krech is also a secretary for the characterized him in her letter as "a" leader for youth in general."



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As June arrives, so do gradua

proms and parties. These joyous working A youth in the 1990s. According to NIDA, 87 percent of high school Difference seniors have used alcohol. Although this problem exists throughout the Prevention education programs are Abuse: deadly consequences. These parties tion needs of their community. If you tion to develop and implement a lopmental Disabilities, the Union Issues Task Force, the Health Care tion at (908) 686-6644. start as celebrations and often end in want to know more about the sub- Union County Coalition for the pre- County HIV Consortium, Jewish Task Force, School Task Force, The heavy drinking, driving and promis-stance abuse problem and what you vention of Substance Abuse. The Family Services, Essex and Union Cultural Issues Task Force, The Crim-"Making a Difference," a month-

passage.' According to a study by the Johnon Institute, less than one third of parents of ninth-graders are giving a clear no-use message about alcohol to their children. According to the Office of the Inspector General, 56 percent of students in grades five to 12 say that alcohol advertising encourages them to drink. Children are influenced by what they see and hear. As parents, we need to take a stand against alcohol use among our youth. The job of preventing substance abuse is a big task that should involve everyone. The problem is more than just not drinking and driving. Alcohol is a drug! Parents have to take responsibility and learn the facts. There is no safe drinking for underage people even under the supervision of an

The Family Forum Library mentions some "Tips for Parents" which include

 Let your child know exactly what you expect from them in regards to alcohol use. Give a clear "no-use" message. Educate yourself and your child-

ren about alcohol We need to attack the problem on many levels. Parents need to make a clear no-use message and become good role models for their kids. Comnunities are taking action through their Mayor's Municipal Alliances for the Prevention of Substance Abuse.

> Notebook (Continued from Page B1) ocket each time I encountere

someone. By the time I got back to the fice, I emptied about 30 napkins om my pants into my garbage can. also had the driest mouth at the function because I didn't drink the wine. I wouldn't risk falling asleep and awakening some hours later after the music stopped. Instead, when I got back to my car, I took a wig of the coffee I had remaining in the Dunkin' Donuts thermos keep in my Jeep. Give me normal food and I'll be e happiest person at the party And make sure there is plenty of it -By the way, I-couldn't wait to getback to the office after the function to microwave the bowl of spaghetti nd meatballs I had reserved for

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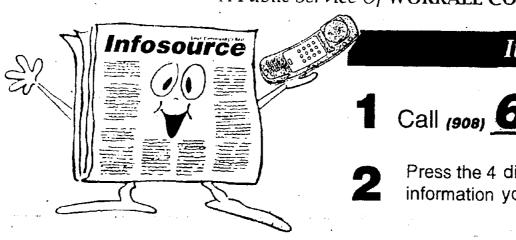
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cuous behavior. With these consequ-can do about it, call your local alliance Union County Coalition for the Pre-County Advisory Board for Health inal Justice Task Force, and the Busi-ly column, is submitted by The ences, parents cannot afford to sit through your mayor's office. Vention of Substance Abuse will link Planning, Boys and Girls Clubs of ness Task Force. The coalition is Union County Coalition for the

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parklands and 27 miles of roads." onion County Bureau of Environ and Service in 1995 that allowed

program of this nature is that of public Affairs at (908) 654-9890. "The Inmate Labor Program has safety. The basic criteria used auto- Union County's Park System also violent crimes."

"Communication with local police which is an added bonus. The inmates departments is another key element of enter this program, with each participcan give back to the community in a our program," said County Manager \$60 per day for the cost o form of public service, instead of just Ann Baran. "In addition to sending silling in Jail," said Freeholder Chair- cleanup schedules to the affected man Ed Force, liaison to the Parks and towns at the beginning of each week, Recreation Advisory Board. 'The daily telephone calls are also made to benefits of this program warrant its the local dispatch office noting the SLAP smocks they wear while percontinued support. Last year, almost arrival and departure time of the work forming various physical tasks such

According to Freeholder Vice Grant, from the New Jersey Depart- us to perform tasks we might not have Chairman Henry Kurz, liaison to the ment of Environmental Protection, had the time or people to cover."

tive to incarceration for non-violent offenders. The courts decide who can ant saving the county approximately incarceration. "A sheriff's officer supervises

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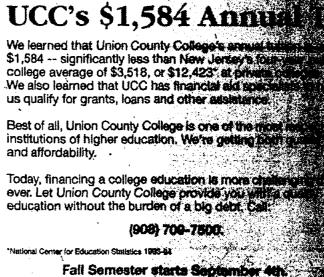
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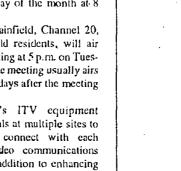
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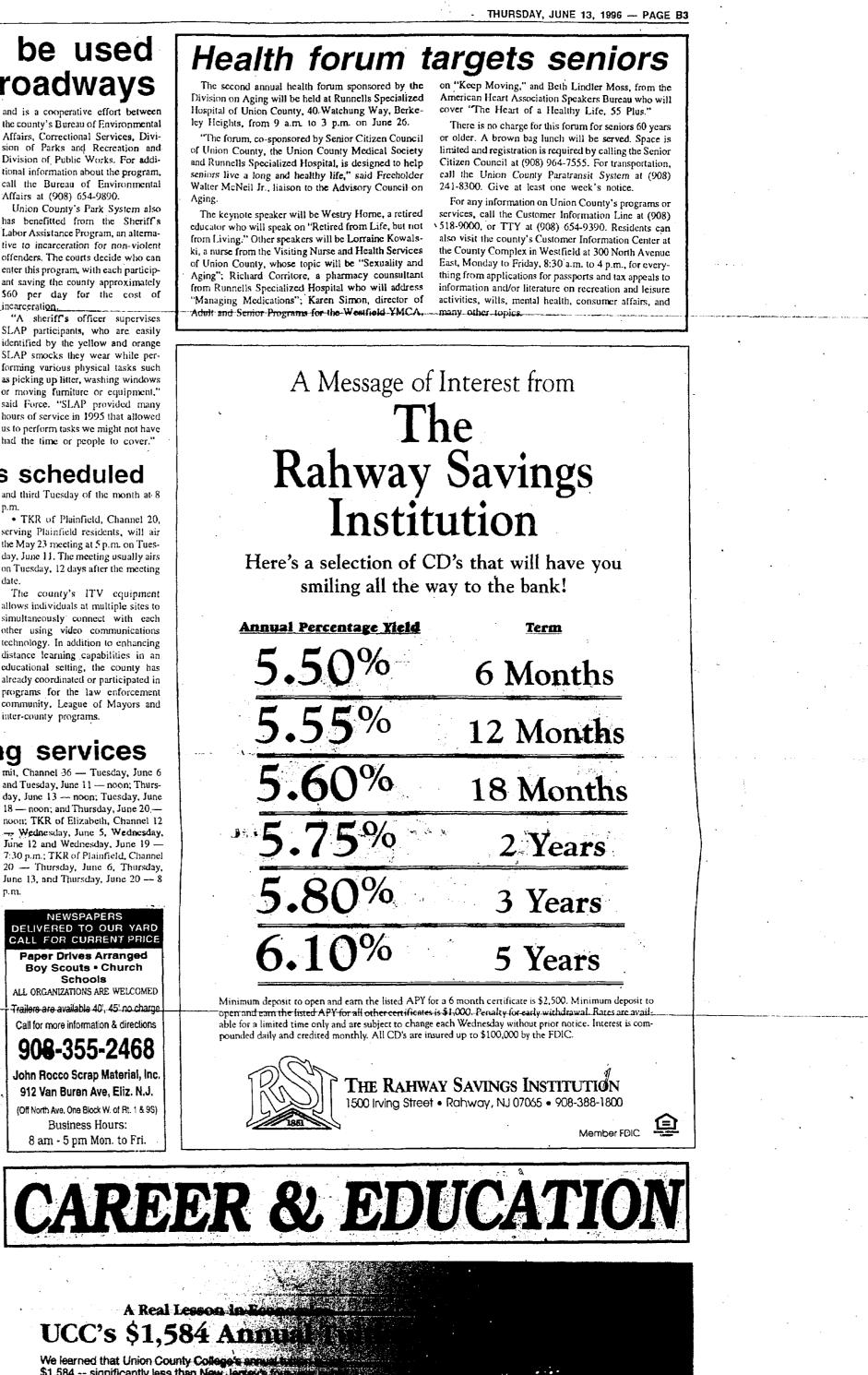
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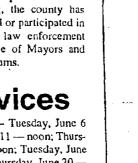
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Paper Mill brings 1950s Argentina to life Hear)" "Waltz For Eva and Che," and dowy and sometimes frightening

A powerful piece of musical theater is being unveiled at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. The play is Tony Award-winning "Evita," the Andrew Lloyd Webber-Tim Rice VIEW vehicle, based on the turbulent, brief life of Eva Peron, who died in 1952 at - By Bed Smith age 33.

Despite ear-splitting moments when the music shakes the walls of the playhouse and some hard-to-hear words in the musical dialogue, the drama has a one-two-punch effect on the audience as the actors give their

Larry Fuller's outstanding direction and choreography, musical director Tim Stella's talents and the resoundassist the cast in enacting the authen-Argentina, and the enigmatic, beautihearts of the people.

talented actress who performs the title Argentina.

Theater

Staff Writer

McLane is substituted by Christine Kienzle on Wednesday and Thursday "Montage." matinees and Sunday evenings. Hers is a physically and emotional- McLcod, who has a large, bass voice, Tony. As produced at the Paper Mill ly draining role, and with her operatic which permeates each moment with for the second time, this presentation voice, her dazzling beauty and her Evita and his people, in such numbers is as vitally effective as the one on presence, particularly when she sings as "The Art of the Possible," "I'd Be Broadway. My hat goes off to the "Don't Cry For Mc, Argentina," Surprisingly Good for You," a show- company and especially McLane and enthralls and entrances the audience. stopping moment with McLane; "On Cooney. ing conductor, Michael Berkowitz, It is this number that tells the story of the Balcony of the Casa Rosade," Madonna as Evita in the movie ver-"Evita," which means, "little Eva," "She Is a Diamond" and "Dice Are sion? McLane can run rings around ticity of the exciting and frightening and it is this number that everyone Rolling." era of Juan Peron's rise to fame in hums on the way out of the theater. Scott Hayward, as Migaldi, the Hollywood will reconsider the

role with a vivid understanding of McLane's other numbers tell the sand Stars," to the squeals of his duled for Wednesdays through Sunwhat Eva Duarte de Perori was all rest of the story, such as "Eva, Beware admirers.

about, and Daniel C. Cooncy, a tenor of the City,""Buenos Aires,""A New The dancers are particularly effec- p.m., and Saturday and Sunday matiwho is outstanding as Che Guevara, Argentina," "Rainbow High," "Rain- tive, and the rest of the cast is ness at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$31 are onstage throughout the entire per- bow Tour," "The Actress Hasn't outstanding. formance. It is no wonder that Learned (the Lines You'd Like to Although "Evita" has dark, sha-

"Eva's Final Broadcast." Cooney gives a dynamic perfor- ning of the end when Evita is seen in mance. His voice is finely tuned, par- her casket, there is so much going on ticularly when he sings alone and with that it is difficult to absorb it all. There the company, "Oh, What a Circus," are many historic moments and the "Goodnight and Thank You," monumental effect these moments "Peron's Latest Flame," "A New have is deeply disturbing and enter-Argentina," "High Flying Adored," taining at the same time. 'Rainbow Tour," "And the Money "Evita," with lyrics by Rice and Kept Rolling in (and Out)" and music by Lloyd Webber, was directed

Peron is played by Raymond won all sorts of awards, including the

Her dancing is outstanding, and she bobby sockers' delight, who plays casting. ful woman at his side who won the is appealing during her rise to the very Eva's first lover, and who helps her top, from bed to bed, lover to lover, become an actress, nearly stops the "Evita" continues its run at the Both Judy McLane, a versatile, until she becomes first lady of show with his antics, especially with a Paper Mill Playhouse through Judy rendition of "On this Night of a Thou- 21. Performances Juse been sche-

to \$46. For tickets and information, call (201) 376-4343 Songwriter to perform at arboretum

Guitarist and songwriter Tom Chain, celebrated as "the pied piper of children's music" and the "family music man," will perform on Father's Day, June 16, at 1 p.m. at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit to benefit the arboretum's environmental education programs. Advance sale tickets are available

by mail through June 7 and guarantee seating at the rain site, Summit Middle School at 272 Morris Ave. Collaborating with songwriters John Foster and Michael Mark, Chapin has recorded five family-oriented albums and four for grown-ups. He has been in the entertainment field for more than 30 years and includes television host as one of his credits, with

the lead role on Broadway in "Pump Boys and Dinettes." Chapin has gamered awards from

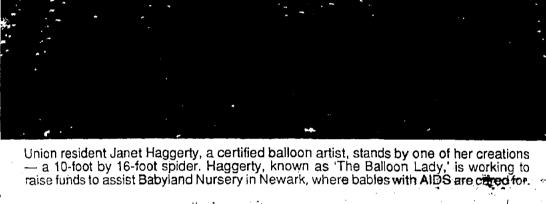
Parents' Choice, the American graphs have been published in books Awards. His first, full-length family video, recipient of the Parents' Choice

Tickets for the benefit concert cost

3-12, and children under 3 will be admitted free.

loon Decorators' Workshops, she Florists and Special Events Recep- out that I won the National Award. For further information, call the

See BALLOON, Page B5 Ave. in Summit.



Union's 'Balloon Lady' to help with fundraiser for AIDS babies It all came about when Haggerty preserve it by taking photographs of Library Association, Parents Maga-By Bea Smith

Staff Writer Award-winning Janet Haggerty of decorator. Union, an exceptionally talented artist "I had worked on a 9,000 balloon throughout the world.

was a delight to meet the little ones." tivity "a disposable art," mused, "you

had met Steve Smith, a fellow balloon it." And numerous Haggerty photo- zine and the New York Music

known as "The Balloon Lady," has logo in San Francisco in 1989 at a bal- Her business brings her to bar and honor, is titled "This Preus Planet: offered her creativity to help babies loon convention," she said. "Steve bat mitvahs, weddings, anniversaries, Tom Chapin Live in Concert." with AIDS in Newark. and I became friends. Several years children's parties - anywhere there At the rain site, doors also will open The woman, a certified balloon later, I discovered he had AIDS. He are people who appreciate her unique at 11:30 a.m. and advance ticketartist who has enhanced cultural arts had started several AIDS groups in art. "And the moms are great! Inci- holders will be seated on a first-come, by turning colorful balloons into Nashville. He died last December. dentally, she also writes poetry, and first-served basis. delightful objects by way of her "About three or four years ago, I that too has been published," she Serendipity Balloon Designs in started doing balloon decorator work- added. Union, visited this office last week to shops, and decided to do a little raffle "I'm going to make photographs \$12 for adults, \$8 for children aged talk about her latest accomplishments, to benefit the AIDS babies - in his for my children," she said. "It is part but mostly about raising funds to honor. I was doing workshops for the of their heritage. assist Babyland Nursery in Newark. AIDS babies for quite a while. I "On the same day I received the For advance tickets, send checks, She also presented this reporter stopped for a while," she said, "but Leadership Award from the Balloon payable to the Reeves-Reed Arborewith an original, enormous pink bal- now I'm doing more. In August I'll be Convention in Washington, and the turn, to Chapin Concert Tickets, 47 loon creation. During one of her Bal- doing one at the Balloon Professional first Eastern Regional Award, I found Parkview Terr., Summit, NJ 07901.

decided to enlist the participants in tion, and a percentage will go to the The same day I also was nominated Reeves-Reed office, at 273-8787. The support of the children. The results, Babyland Nursery in Newark." for the 1996 Special Event Designer Reeves-Reed, a national and state hisshe said, "were most gratifying and it Haggerty, who calls bailoon crea- of the Year in California. I couldn't go toric site, is located at 165 Hobart



HAPPY FATHER'S DAY



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'Balloon Lady' to help raise funds for nursery (Continued from Page B4) work depends on being creative all the

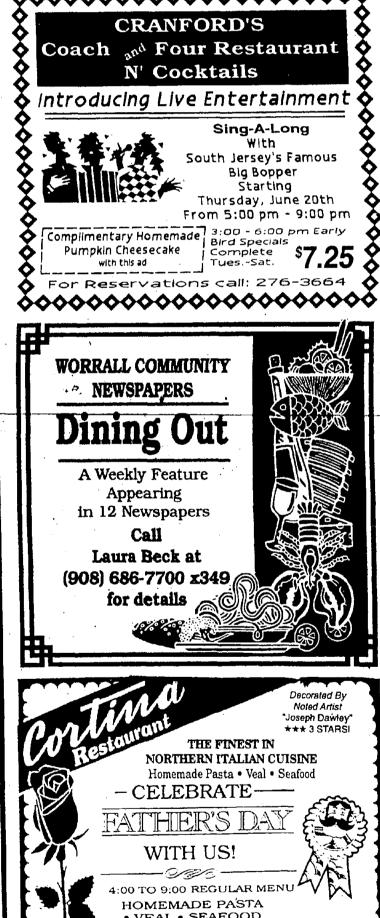
because my son, Thomas got married time. I'm doing some balloons for on that day in Hillside, And my Union Center Bank. I write articles that day."

children, Haggerty held an AIDS benield. Last August, she competed in Art Convention. The work was on, or answer professional questions including Polish television.

o do three benefits a year for AIDS and other charities. "They showed a 16-foot baby doll with playpen," she added. "Do you

"Requiem." The chorus is an annual summer program sponsored by Summit Chorale. No auditions are required. Garyth Nail, music director of Summit Chorale, will be

The first rehearsal will be today from 7:45-10:15 p.m., at Christ Church, on the corner of Springfield and New England avenues in Summit. Rehearsals will be held every Tuesday and Thursday, except July 4, until the



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the conductor.

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95-year-old mother played the organ and poetry. I've had about 30 of my photographs of my work published in In between the weddings of her trade magazines. "I just did a Mylar Balloon — a efit at Temple Emmanuel in West- dragon sculpture for the show in "New York Stationery." I get calls Chicago at the International Balloon from all over the world to do balloons

CNN and NBC in Chicago, and a lot about balloons - England, Canada, Haggerty smiled. "How do I do it? I flinch a little when a balloon pops.

But you just go on. I'm a professional, you know - at least, most of the know there are 20,000 people who are Your business can grow with more

of the other stations picked it up, Italy, South Africa." Amid all of her creativity she tries do it and I'm just doing my job. I still.

the highest high," she admitted. "My ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

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Celebration Singers' upcoming performances, sche-duled for Saturday at Scotch Plains/Fanwood High

Celebration Singers to perform

The Celebration Singers announced Tickets are available and if bought two concerts have been scheduled for in advance will cost \$10 for adults and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at \$8 for seniors and children 12 and Scotch Plains/Fanwood Senior High under. If purchased at the door, there School This non-profit musical organiza-

tion, directed by Torn Pedas, offers a for 43 children, aged 9-13. The spring book the singers for an upcoming shows will feature several selections event, call 241-8200. Scotch Plains/ ren's choruses

will be an additional charge of \$2 per tuition-free choral training program For tickets, other information, or to '

combining both the adult and child- Fanwood High School is located at 667 Westfield Road in Scotch Plains.



Celebrating New Jersey writers, the John Harms Theater and Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey have joined forces to co-sponsor a New Jersey Theater Festival of works by state playwrights.

The free, staged readings will be held in the John Harms Theater cabaret in Englewood today at 8 p.m., when a group of one-act plays directed by Joseph Megel will be presented. They are "Voices Carry," by Rosmary Mclaughlin of Hoboken; "Strangers," by Lawrence Harvey Schulman of Metuchen; and "Hymns for the Drowning," by Akhil Sharma of Edison. The festival will continue tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey with "White Jazz," by Marc Alan Zagoren of Montclair, directed by Joseph Megel.

On Saturday, two readings will be offered: "The Road Block" by John Petrick of Jersey City, directed by Brian Platt at a 2 p.m. matinee, and "Pitz and Joe" by Dominique Cieri of Boonton, directed by Joseph Giardina at 8 p.m. "We are happy to launch this collaborative event to give a platform to new work by New Jersey writers," said Ted Rawlins, producing director of the John

"Audience members have an opportunity to hear a variety of New Jersey voices," added Playwrights Theatre Associate Artistic Director Joseph Megel Most of these New Jersey playwrights have bene presented at other venues and have garnered many awards between them.

The one-act play series includes "Voices Carry," which shows how apartment dwellers become involved in the problems of the teenage neighbors; "Strangers" will focus on a man and woman envisioning their lives together before either of them say a word: "Hymns for the Drowning," in which a man from a traditional East-Indian/American family learns to cope with his brother's

In "White Jazz," a planist looks at his roots and struggles to get to the music he wants to play.

"The Roadblock" focuses on philosophical and sociological questions as motorists are stopped at a drunk-driving checkpoint. Then, personal responsibility and guilt are the central concerns of "Pitz and Joe," a two-character play about a woman and her physically challenged brother.

Named a Distinguished Arts Organization for a second time by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Playwrights Theatre is the only professional theater in the state dedicated solely to the development of new plays. This is the theater's 10th anniversary season. The John Harms Theater has been recognized as a "Regional Center of Artistic Excellence" by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and presents readings of new works throughout its season.

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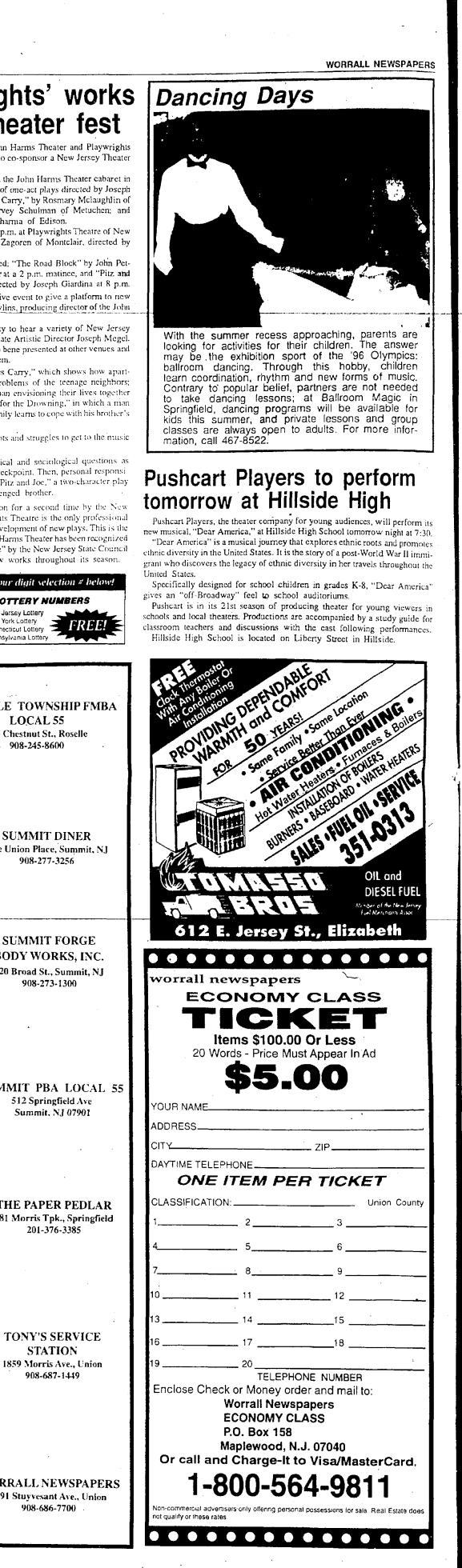
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• Dr. William Robinson Plantation Museum at 593 Madison Hill Road in Clark. Hours open: 1-4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month from April through December. Call 381-3081 for more information. • Crane-Phillips House Museum at 124 Union Ave. N. in Cranford. Hours open: 2-4 p.m. Sundays from September through June, or by appointment. Call 276-0082 for more information.

• Belcher-Ogden Mansion at 1046 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth. Open by appointment only. Call 351-2500 for more information. • Boxwood Hall at 1073 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth. Hours open: 9 a.m. 0 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Call (201) 648-4540 for more oformation_

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Depression, uptown Manhattan was the center of the jazz universe; planist Red Richards remembers that era, and ontinues the tradition today. Charles "Red" Richards, the last of

he true Harlem stride players, will perform for the Jazz Series at the Watchung Arts Center tomorrow. The pianist will be joined by sax player George Kelly for an evening of hot jazz, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10, and include light refreshments. Richards went to his first "rent pary" in Harlem as a teenager. Hearing the likes of James P. Johnson, Willie "the Lion" Smith, Donald Lambert and even Fats Waller play piano at such gatherings inspired young Red to abandon his classical training for an on-the-street education in jazz. Since then he's toured the world with his. own bands and those of other top players. Roy Eldridge, Bobby Hackett, Sidney Bechet, Buck Clayton and

even Frank Sinatra have known his

two-fisted approach to the plano.

There's a touch of Teddy Wilson in his playing, perhaps some Art Tatum as well, but Richards is an original, making every piece clearly his own. George Kelly has recorded many times with him over the years, and with other top jazz names as well. He originated many of the arrangements every player uses. Doc Cheatham is an example of a contemporary who has shared a few sides with Richards. Seats for this concert may be

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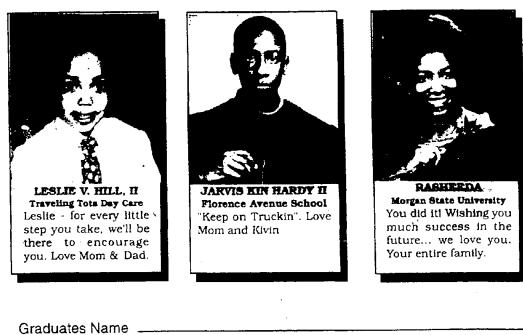
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His playing yields nothing to age. young son in "letting go."

Richard Terrano and for her son, Michael. "I wanted Michael to know his first mom," she said "There was a wonderful love story Between Rich and his Sculpture remains on display wife and much that Michael, who was 3 when she died, did There's a lady sitting in the lobby of the Watchung Arts not understand. The story is for them, but it also encompas- Center. A woman of few words - none at all, in fact ses the "letting go" necessary by parents, aunts and uncles but no one ignores her. frequent jazz, folk, classical and con- in making room new people in their lives and the "letting The building is open from 1-4 p.m. on weekdays and temporary music concerts to residents go" of jealousies and fears that both my daughter, Leigh Saturdays, allowing visits to the two galleries there. Anne Ruble and I went through in the process of bringing The two galleries and sculpture lobby are housed in the Watchung Arts Center, which is on the Watchung Circle While the story focuses on the process of letting go after about a mile from Route 78 and Route 22. Route 22. Parking is free adjacent to the death of a loved one, it also says the departed, from her For more information, call 753-0190.

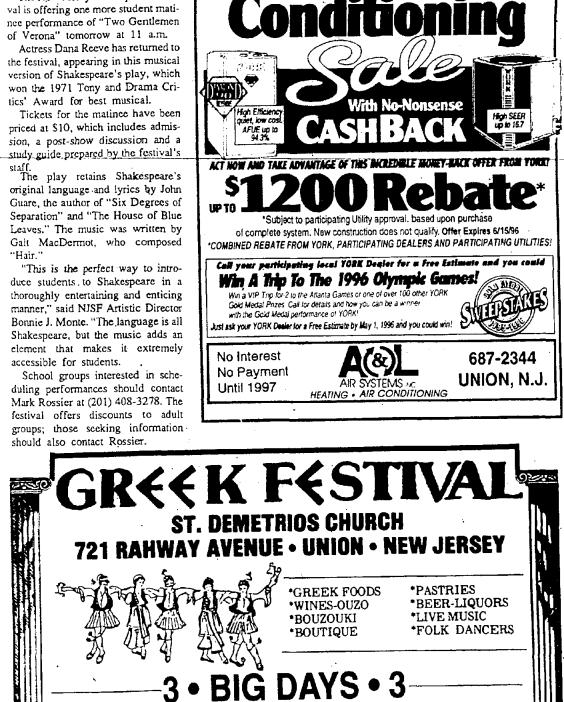


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Joni Fritz, as Lisa, and Jonathan Sang as Rob go through the process of 'Letting Go,' in the play written by Clark resident Marylee Martin. Performances of 'Letting Go' have been scheduled for June 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and June 23 at 3 p.m. at the New Jersey Women's Theatre Cooperative Stage, located at 33 Green Village Road in Madison

Drama aims to help survivors 'let go

"Letting Go," the play written by Clark resident Marylee new dimension, must let go of her family. Martin, will return to the New Jersey Women's Theatre "Terry Terrano was a wonderful, loving woman. It must Cooperative Stage for three performances.

have been hard to leave her little boy and the husband she Originally produced in January, the play explores what loved so much behind. It's her "letting go" too. happens when a young mother, the victim of an untimely Performances of "Letting Go" have been scheduled for and solos that have become standards death, struggles from beyond to help her husband and June 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and June 23 at 3 p.m. at the New Jersey Women's Theatre Cooperative Stage, located at 33 Martin wrote the story as a tribute to her husband, Green Village Road in Madison.

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Summit arts center offers summer classes The New Jersey Center for Visual by classes from last session. From this • The children's selection expands including puppet shows, colored sand

Arts has offered more classes in all selection, learn the secrets and master to meet parents' needs and kids' inter- bottles, carrings, seed bead necklaces, media, for adults, teens and children, the magic of film in "Introduction to ests, with the adult-and-child "Pee- and caricature-cartooning, and then at all levels for its summer session, Film-making." Experience the fun Wee Prodigies," for ages 2-3; and enjoy food provided and supervised which will begin Monday. day will receive a discount rate for story in words and images with "The the children's classes which usually and mutual education in the widestmost classes.

points of fine-art still-life photography in the new "Still Life Photography Technique" class, or learn a ishing Techniques" class.

• Among the selection of shorterfabric works in "Silk Screening on Science." Textiles." Once you feel ready to • The full schedule of regular • "Kids' Art Parties" will not only is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit.

and accomplishment of "People "Kids Art Sample" for 4-5 year-olds by a parent of other care giver. Students who register before Mon- Photographing People." Tell you own working independently. Also, some of • Teens can enjoy peer interaction Art of the Journal." Sculpt a book into meet once a week will be consolidated ranging selection of classes for their a work of art itself in the inventive into consecutive days, to concentrate age group ever offered at the center. • Create an enclosed universe of "Artist's Books." Get spectacular effort and enjoyment during the vaca- Teens can explore a range of art mediyour own imagination in the new results through simple means in tion season. three-dimensional box constructions Materials." Paint with wax in "Comic Books;" "Creating a Cartoon Development and Drawing Workwith no llimit on media used. Or "Encaustics." Explore "Papermaking T-Shirt;" "3-D Art," in which kids shop." They can discover a fascinatinvent your own sculpted scenes or plus;" create amusing and complex learn to paint in 3-D and display their ing style in "Surrealism for Teens" or still-lifes to paint from in the "Trans- "pop-ups as art," or enjoy faux finish- artwork on a T-shirt they can keep; learn unique printmaking methods in formations" class. Learn the fine ing, quick quality screen printing, silk "Partners in Art: Create Your Own "Monoprints and Collagraphs for painting, Chinese brush painting, and Circus," in which adult and kid teams Teens." comic books.

for ceramics in the new "Pottery Fin- door Landscape Painting" returns, and "Portrait Painting and Sketching" lar Lynn Celler will include "Play adds another section.

• For the children, new additions to Scenes," "Puppet Making and Puppet person in "Self-Discovery through the roster include an extra section of Show," "Drawning Dogs and Cats," lar classes for adults and teens in Self-Portrait." Work from moving "Pottery on the Wheel" added by "Pop-Ups," "Sand Bottles and Sand drawing, painting, watercolor, cerammodels to perfect the technique of popular demand. "Textile Arts and Painting," "Jewelry Extravaganza," depicting figures in motion in Design," an expansion of last ses- "Fun with Flowers: Painting and book, and mixed-media arts, photo-"Unique Figure Drawing and Paint- sion's hit "Textile Arts Class, and the Scarves," "Cartooning and Drawing: graphy, and jewelry, in varied media ing," or make yourself one-of-a-kind fun and fascinating "Art and People and Animals," and "Native and subject matter.

pursue this as a career, take the "Adult courses for children also returns, with be back on Fridays, but at two diffe- For more information or to receive a Portfolio Review and Development" classes in all media for students aged rent times on select Sundays to handle brochure describing all class and workshop to know where to go from 3-12, to be taken individually, or with increased demand. At the parties, workshop offerings, including the a parent or care-giver in "Partners in children can enjoy a range of stimulat- Kids' Art Parties, call NJCVA at • These offerings will be matched Art" classes.

turn their imaginations loose by colla-• The "Creative Journals for phy Technique" class, or learn a ______ With the warmer weather, "Out______ borating on a miniature circus-diora-______ Workshop offers a unique _______ world of fascinating decorative skills _______ world of fascinating decorative skills _______ world of fascinating for Kids." _______ opportunity for self-examination. Children's workshops with popuwith Polymer Clay," "Painting Circus

American Crafts."

opportunity for self-examination Teens also are welcome in many of the adult classes. The Art Center continues its reguics, sculpture, printmaking, paper.

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts ing and fun subjects with Celler, 273-9121.

Freeholders host county teen arts exhibit

The Union County Board of Cho- site for the tour." ing room on the sixth floor of the 1997 Union County Administration Build-The exhibiting students are: ing in Elizabeth through June 28. The public is invited to view the School in Clark: Mary Callahan; from

display during business hours and on Kumpf Middle School: Shannon Hull. Thursday evenings before the Board From Benedictine Academy in Eliof Chosen Freeholders' meetings.

shown at the 1996 Union County side: Sherryta Freeman. Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union County College. The annual event is sponsored by the Union den: Gosia Smerdel. County Office of Cultural and Herit- From Deerfield Middle School in age Affairs, Division of Parks and Mountainside: Christina Ferraz. Recreation.

the Teen Arts Exhibit grows each Middle School: Keturah Clary. vear." said Freeholder Linda Lee Kel- From Gaudineer Middle, School i ly. "We are pleased to be the first host Springfield: Lisa Neville; from

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From Mother Seton Regional High

zabeth: Sakina Miles; from Elizabeth

The exhibit consists of 26 pieces of High School: Kevin Andre. art selected from 513 visual artworks From Hillside High School in Hill-

From Linden High School in Lin-

From Rahway High School in Rah-"The enthusiasm of the public for way: Cortine LaBaire; from Rahway

Jonathan Dayton Regional High, Henderson; from Union High School: Summit: Ned Conway; from Oak County Teen Arts Program contact Knoll School: Meghan Tirone. the Union County Office of Cultural From Burnet Middle School in and Heritage Affairs at 558-2550. Union: Lawrence Q. Wong; from **

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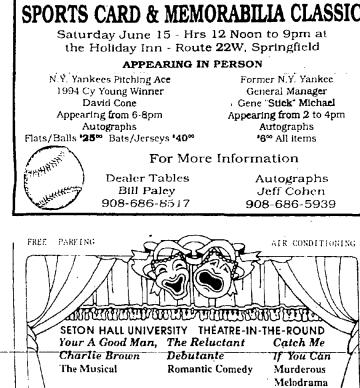
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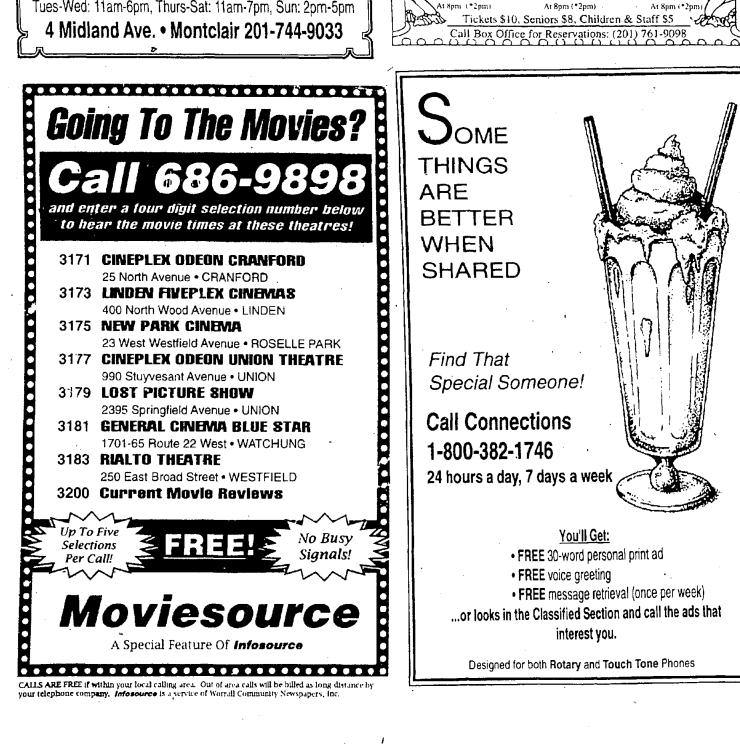
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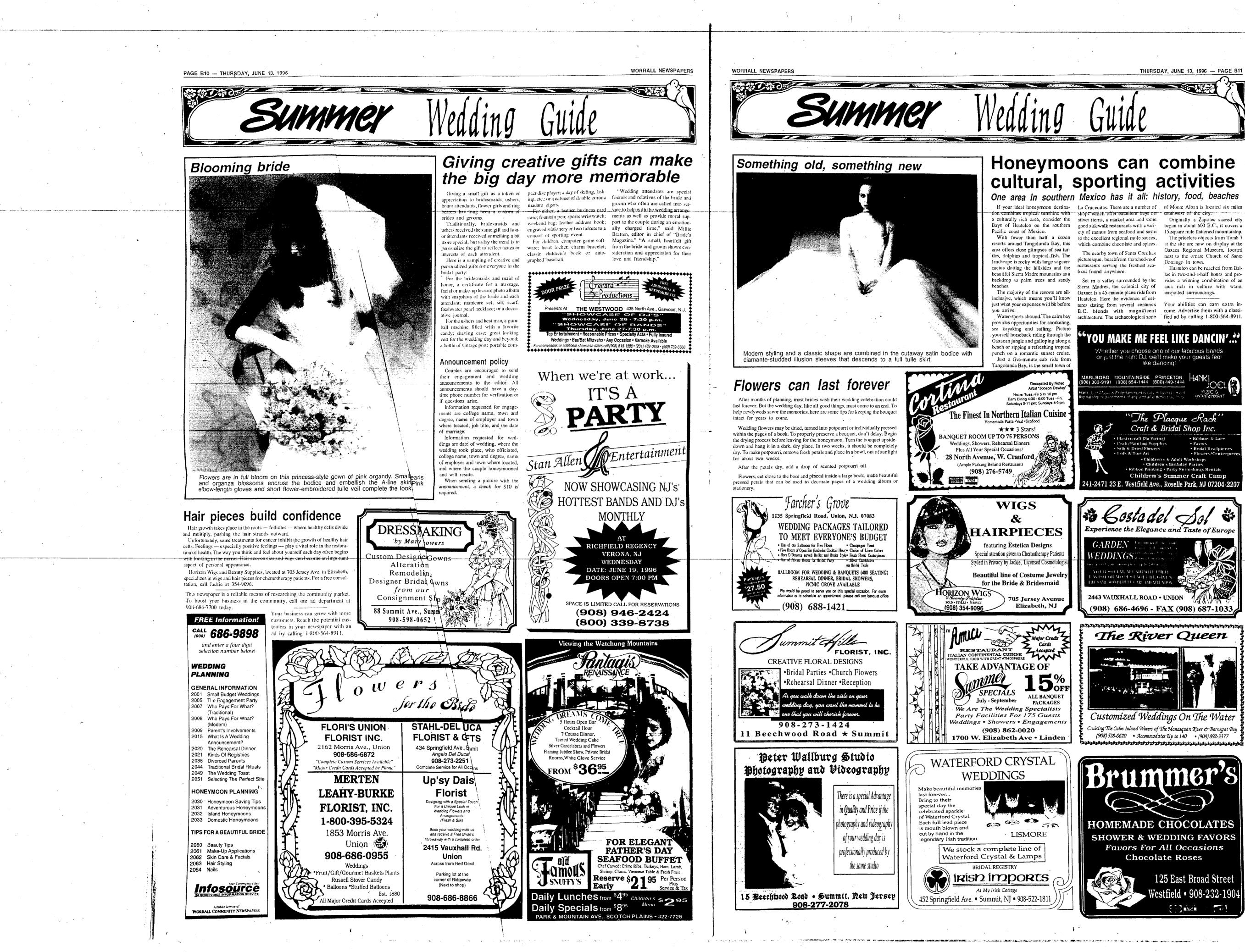
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Bad attitudes may cause unhappiness Consider for a moment the per- and her day is spent in the satisfy-

thinking makes it so," William FOCUS ON Shakespeare wrote 400 years ago. This quotation from one of the Mental greatest sages and observers of Health human behavior mankind has ever known, is one of the basic truths of emotional health.

The reality is that often it is not what happens to us that is good or with reality than with our bad, but rather the way we think viewpoints about that reality. about our situations that can affect being.

In other words, the view that we choose to take of things, rather than We all tend to have preconceived what actually happens to us, may notions about what is happening in say "Great! Today I can stay home, Barbara Albenberg, a specialmental turmoil.

reality, they often have less to do experiences.

By Barbara Albenberg

throughts or fallacious beliefs.

cause unhappiness, anxiety and our lives. These ideas are largely read a good book, clean out those list in marital and family counselbased upon previous experiences Inasmuch as these ideas are usu- and patterns of thought which have or just veg out." ally not created by an objective been validated by those

ceptions of one of my clients who ing way. was raised by two reclusive, elderly And so we see that not only do aunts. Many of her days seemed endless. Day after day, she passed also affect our actions, which in the time in a grey, quiet, and unsti-turn have consequences. mulating atmosphere. She felt bored, lonely and generally Since there is more than one way unhappy Now, 25 years later, when she lenge distorted thoughts and

wakes up to a grey day, she believes explore alternative viewpoints. Ask it will be a bad day. And so she yourself, "Is there a way of rethinkstays in bed or hangs around the ing this so that it makes more often result from trrational house, miserable and lonely, until sense?" Sometimes looking at the weather changes. To the con- things differently can help you feel trary, another person can pull up the better and act more effectively. window-shade in the morning and drawers I've been meaning to get to Ing, is a certified clinical mental

health counselor with offices in This person feels exhilarated, Union and Essex counties. She rather than depressed and anxious, can be reached at (201) 325-3232.

thoughts affect our feelings, but

of seeing things, we need to chal-

Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. mpotence, but are no longer under a physician's care. vingston, will be the speaker.

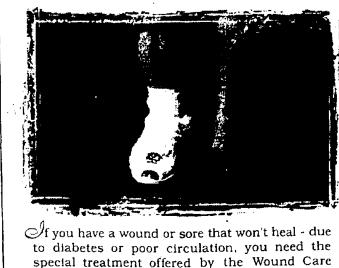
dysfunction, including some new ones."

charge. Registration is not required. Saint Barnabas is located on Old Short Hills Road in Livingston. Free parking is available and refreshments will be erved. For further information, call (201) 535-1100. Cosmetologists to train

in spotting skin cancer

On June 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Emi- gain early detection is in the beauty ani Education Center at 1100 Morris Ave. in Union, the Union County Affiliate of the National Cosmetology Association with Schering Oncology/ Biotech will train cosmetologists and

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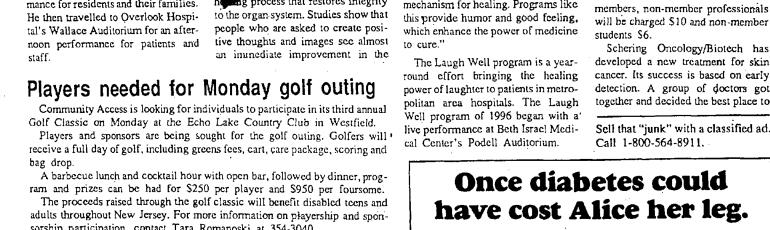
'Bilko' star entertains at home The Toyota Comedy Festival's "Thoughts and feeling have a pro- response of their endocrine and

Laugh Well program presented two found effect on the brain, endocrine immunologic system." television show.

shows for seniors on May 28 featuring and immunology systems, as well as "The physical effects of bad feel-

Community Access is looking for individuals to participate in its third annual Golf Classic on Monday at the Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield. Players and sponsors are being sought for the golf outing. Golfers will ' receive a full day of golf, including greens fees, cart, care package, scoring and

A barbecue lunch and cocktail hour with open bar, followed by dinner, program and prizes can be had for \$250 per player and \$950 per foursome. The proceeds raised through the golf classic will benefit disabled teens and adults throughout New Jersey. For more information on playership and spon-





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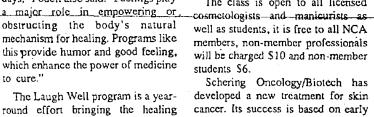


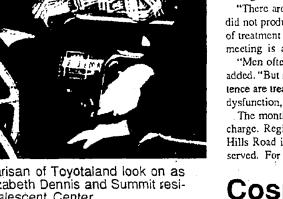
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power of laughter to patients in metro- detection. A group of doctors got politan area hospitals. The Laugh together and decided the best place to Well program of 1996 began with a' ----live performance at Beth Israel Medi- Sell that "junk" with a classified ad. Call 1-800-564-8911. cal Center's Podell Auditorium.

Mickey Freeman, the original Pvt. our subjective sense of well-being," ings and attitudes can linger in the manicurists to spot early signs of







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"Nothing is good or bad, but

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glaucoma. especially those who are of African cipating ophthalmologist. ancestry; have a family history of FREE Information! not had a medical eye exam in the last two years.

"We are talking about a disease that usually has no symptoms. An otherwise healthy individual can be blinded by glaucoma if it goes undetected," said Charles Crane, an Elizabeth-based ophthalmologist who is participating in the program. "But loss of sight usually can be prevented if the glaucoma is diagnosed and treated early enough."

It is thought that more than 2 million people have glaucoma. Glaucoma occurs because the pressure in the eye is too high and damages the optic nerve. High pressure is not treated by Your business can grow with more taking blood pressure medicine, and a customers. Reach the potential cus- person with high eye pressure usually tomers in your newspaper with an cannot tell there is a problem.

ad by calling 1-800-564-8911. Glaucoma 2001 is a public service

Urologist to lecture at Saint Barnabas

"What You Don't Know: The Latest Treatments for Impotence," will be the topic at the monthly meeting of Impotents Anonymous tonight at 7:30 at Saint The meeting will be geared toward men who have received treatment for

Dr. Matthew Whang, a urologist with the Men's Sexual Health Center in "There are many men who visited a physician, but their treatment regimen did not produce the desired results. Rather than exploring the various methods of treatment available, they merely stopped," Whang said, explaining why this meeting is aimed toward men no longer seeing a urologist. "Men often feel that impotence is a condition that they must live with," he

tence are treatable. There are a number of treatments available for male sexual The monthly Impotents Anonymous meetings are open to the public at no

added. "But men should not suffer needlessly because almost all cases of impo-

Glaucoma 2001, sponsored by the project of the Foundation of the Foundation of the American American Academy of Ophthalmolo-

vides eye exams to those at risk for medical eye doctors. These exams are provided free to Glaucoma is the second-leading those without medical insurance. Call cause of blindness for Americans, (800) 391-3937 for referral to a parti-

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Hospitals unite to treat kids with blood disorders

addition of a sixth center to its grow- state-of-the-art medical care. ing network of pediatric oncology/ hematology centers — one of the The new Valerie Fund Center at Institute for Cancer Research, which using a new, more effective nebulizer, cious chemotherapy suite, physicians' tem in Livingston.

Barnabas Health Care System is the patients and families. largest health care provider in the state, treating nearly 1.5 million patients annually. The alliance will be called the Children's Health Network.

Valerie Fund Center, as well as direc- with cancer. The Valerie Fund Childtor of the Varierie Fund Center at ren's Centers are located at Children's United/The Children's Hospital of Hospital of New Jersey/United Hospi-New Jersey, said between 20 percent tal Medical Center in Newark. Cooper and 40 percent of pediatric patients in Hospital/University Medical Center the immediate catchment area of Saint in Camden, Monmouth Medical Cen-Barnabas Medical Center needing ter in Long Branch, Newark Beth hematology and oncology services Israel Medical Center in Newark, travel to New York City for care. In Overlook Hospital in Summit and an effort to continue the mission upon now St. Barnabas Medical Center in which The Valerie Fund was initiated, Livingston.

The Valerie Fund, New Jersey's this new center at Saint Barnabas will largest provider of comprehensive spare patients and their families the care for children with cancer and added anxiety of having to travel long Nutrition hotline blood disorders, has announced the distances in order to receive the finest

the Saint Barnabas Health Care Sys- gists, a dedicated nursing staff, psy- are returned within 48 hours by a cipants will receive an additional six and an education library. The center will be a joint partner-hip of United/The Children's Hospiship of United/The Children's Hospi-comprehensive services in place for ical advice. tal of New Jersey and Saint Barnabas Health Care System. The Children's bas, The Valerie Fund Center at Saint (800) 843-8114. The hotline is open Userial of New Jersey and Saint Barnabas at the largest bas, The Valerie Fund Center at Saint (800) 843-8114. The hotline is open Userial of New Jersey and Saint Barnabas at the largest bas, The Valerie Fund Center at Saint (800) 843-8114. The hotline is open Health Care System. The Children's bas, The Valerie Fund Center at Saint (800) 843-8114. The hotline is open Health Care System Interests Some of the highlights will Clauser 2001 conserved by the largest (800) 843-8114. The hotline is open Health Care System Interests Some of the highlights will Data advice. For more information about the largest (800) 843-8114. The hotline is open Clauser 2001 conserved by the largest (800) 843-8114. The hotline is open Health Care System Interests Some of the highlights will Data advice. For more information about the largest (800) 843-8114. The hotline is open Clauser 2001 conserved by the largest (800) 843-8114. The hotline is open Health Care System Interests Some of the highlights will Clauser 2001 conserved by the largest (800) 843-8114. The hotline is open Health Care System Interests Some of the highlights will Data advice. For more information about the largest (800) 843-8114. The hotline is open Health Care System Interests Some of the highlights will Health Care System Interests Some of the highlights will Health Care System Interests Some of the highlights will Health Care System Interests Some of the highlights will Health Care System Interests Some of the highlights will Health Care System Interests Some of the highlights will Health Care System Interests Some of the highlights will Health Care System Interests Some of the highlights will Health Care System Interests Some of the highlights will Health Care System Interests Some of the highlights will Health Care System Interests Some of the highlights will Health Care System Interests Hospital of New Jersey is the largest and most specialized provider of care to the children of New Jersey. Saint to the children of New Jersey. Saint

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for anemia. Appointments are required for donation, and are available weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursdays until 8 p.m. To schedule an appointment, call the JFK Blood Bank at 321-7683.

If a new research project proves powerful electronic information tools today, the American Cancer Society's experiencing dangerous flare-ups of the intravenous hook-up for medication with an easy-to-use aerosol mist applicator.

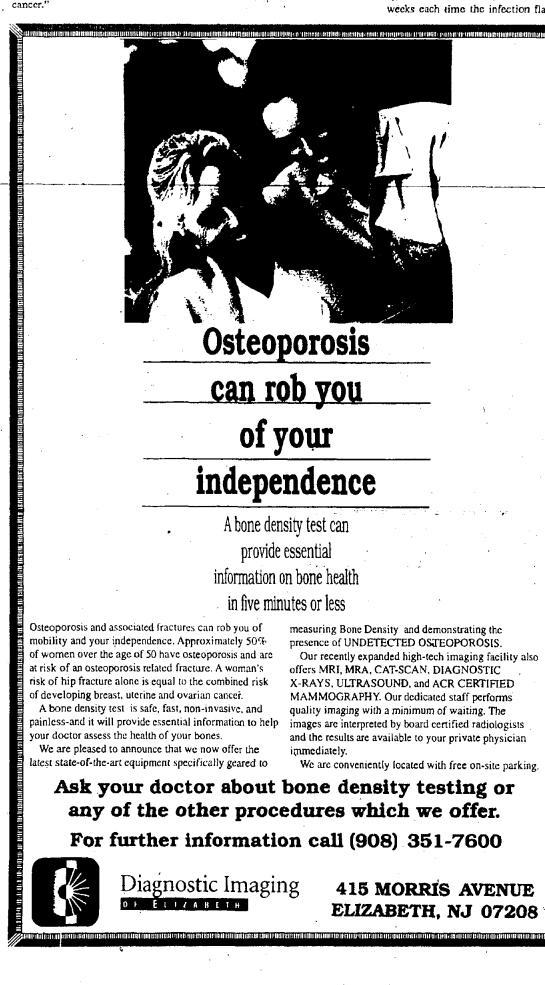
> Physicians at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New study to determine whether administering the antibiotic Tobramycin by inhalation will reduce serious lung infection. The drug, a treatment for weeks each time the infection flares



New Jersey Division has developed its own home page on the World Wide lung infection will be able to replace Wch The web site address is: http://www.cancer.org/nj.html.

When users visit the division's home page, they will be able to access a variety of information, from making memorial/honor donations with a credit card to the latest tobacco control ordinances in the state. The page also provides infor- Jersey are enrolling CF patients in a mation on how to volunteer your services.

"The World Wide Web will allow people to find out the latest information about the American Cancer Society in New Jersey," said chairman of the board . Steve Spero. "With just a few clicks you will be able to access a variety of this infection, is administered through topics relating to the treatment, detection and life-saving research concerning an intravenous tube for two or three



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Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, pro-

sure usually cannot tell there is a 533-8414.

Cancer Center opens

The Cancer Center of Saint Barnamore newly diagnosed cancer patients than any other health care facility in

science.

tested takes about 10 minutes twice a Building at 1050 Galloping Hill Road Gynecology. UMDNJ's 24-hour pollen hotline at To be eligible for the six month cal treatment by trained specialists. Thursday from 6-7 p.m. in the Physistudy-related tests are free. by creating a homelike environment at (201) 533-8990. Participants will take Tobramycin for patients and their families. The

Center.

Glaucoma 2001, sponsored by the Union, call 810-6470.

Support group meets

vides eye exams to those at risk for Saint Barnabas Medical Center in ancestry; have a family history of Cancer Center Conference Room, be a private Mass. glaucoma; are over age 50; and have located on the second floor of the East There will be a "Rome by Night" It is thought that more than 2 mil- treated for breast cancer can find emo- up at night.

These exams are provided free to Exercise classes offered

Exercise Classes designed to enhance pregnancy and, after the baby is born, to help women restore their prepregnant figures.

guidelines set forth by the American rate.

Pollen counts available up. The aerosol procedure being Barnabas-Union Hospital Medical College of Obstetrics and offers cancer patients advanced medi- Classes are held every Tuesday and

(201) 982-6518. The count is avail- study, CF patients must be at least 6 Similar to the Saint Barnabas cal Therapy Department, located on able in English and Spanish at (201) years old with mild to moderate lung Cancer Center in Livingston, the the ground floor of the Medical Ceninfection caused by the bacterial Union facility was designed to ter. For registration and schedule fee, strain pseumononas aeruginosa. All minimize the institutional atmosphere call the Physical Therapy Department

Robert Becerra, chaplain of Elimost advanced in the country. The saint Barnabas is staffed by six new Valerie Fund Center is located at pediatric hematologists and oncolo-calls to the AICR Nutrition Holline calls to the AICR Nutrition Holli chological support including social registered dictitian who can provide months of Tobramycin free of charge. For patient convenience, a separate ish in Union, will take a group on a services and play therapy, as well as personalized answers to questions For more information about joining mammography facility is available in box 11-22 The tour will include visits to

Lanciano, San Giovanni Rotondo, Pompcii, Monte Cassino and Rome. While in Rome, there will be a pap-

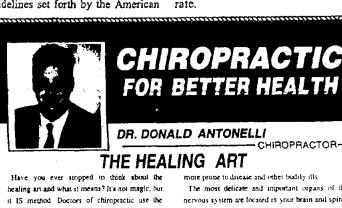
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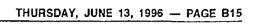
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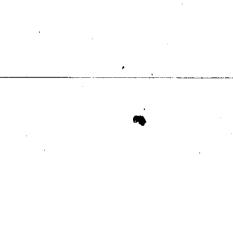
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Mary Carreiro sold property at 211 Cristiani St., to Guilherme Pinto for \$75,200 on March 7.

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336 Pennington St., to Carlos Albar- property at 241 Elmwood Terrace to at 484 W. 5th Ave., to Ronald J.J. racin for \$162,000 on March 4. Masoud Saatsaz for \$124,000 on Cadet for \$114,000 on March 8. Ossie Keys sold property at 226 S. March 8. Bond St., to Jose Bermudez for \$28,900 on March 4.

Mitzie Stamm sold property at for \$74,475 on March 4. Agustin and Maria Sansarico sold property at 954-56 W. Grand St., to Alfredo Sevillano for \$211,000 on

March 5.

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Anna Krupsky sold property at 75 Clark Route 22 to Antonio A. Nobre for \$55,000 on March 12. Francisco Delgado etal sold property at 408 Valley Road to Maria Delgado for \$71,348 on March 6. Franklin J. Meistrell etal sold prop- for \$130,000 on March 12.

is filed in the county clerk's office. \$115,000 on March 11.

Linden Alexander D. Botulinski etux sold M. Intili for \$160,000 on March 1. \$105,000 on March 8.

Howard Fields etal sold property at 304 Grant St., to Clayton C. Carothers III for \$145,000 on March 8. March 8. Minnie Puller etal sold property at George G. and Sue Selmecy sold Wayne W. Tomasko sold property

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Guy M. St. Elme sold property a 1323 Stockton St., to Judette M. S

641-643 Pearl St., 10 Angel Arango Moses for \$89,000 on March 12.

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property at 32 Colt Road to Kevin D. sold property at 22 Florence Drive to Union Raymond M. and Anna M. Babo \$150,000 on Feb. 29. sold property at 2172 Tyler St. to Richard and Rose M. Marczak etal

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Arnold for \$724,000 on March 8. Marcia-Lallis sold property at 1260 March 1. property at 2209 Stecher Ave., to March 1.

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