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The Jesse Morrison Trio will perform tonight at the Union County Arts Center, Page B4.

GOP hopeful Attorney Vanessa Williams challenges Donald Payne in 10th District, Page B1.

Campaigns begin Although it's summer, candidate are beginning to think abou th November elections, Page 3.

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TWO SECTIONS - 25 CENTS

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Series continues The Mayor's Summer Concert Series continues on Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. at West Main Street and Irving Street when the Tim Gillis Band performs. The Thursday night concert series continues through Aug. 29 and features a range of musical offerings including country, Dixieland and Motown. Upcom

ing concerts include Syncopatin Seven on Aug. 22 and Flashback on Aug. 29.
All concerts are free to the public and concert goers are encouraged to bring chairs. In the event of rain, the Aug. 15 concert will be held; as scheduled at Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St. For more information, call the Division of Parks and Recreation at 827-2045.

Blood pressure A free blood pressure screen-

ing is being offered for Rahway residents at the Rahway Public Library on the first Tuesday of every month. The next acheduled screening will be Sept. 3 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Farmer's market A little bit of the country has come to the city, as the Saturday Farmer's Market returns to the downtown to provide shop Block Captains Association, Rahway will send a strong pers with the chance to buy message against crime and drugs. produce fresh from New Jersey "We thought it was a good idea to do this," said Brown,

the coordinator of the event in the ward. "With my leader-Produce will be picked fresh ship, we can get things done." Rahway was not alone, as more than 8,000 communities from the fields just hours before from all 50 states, U.S. territories, Canadian cities and U.S. The night als ts arrival downtown. The market is one of 25 Jersey fresh markets within the

out the cities. region and this marks the sec-Residents as well as street vendors lined Main Street to ond season of the city's affiliashow their support for the event and the meaning behind it. tion with the North Jersey Farmer's Market Council. Markets such as this one help the continuation of farming in New Jersey by providing an outlet for the farmers to sell directly to the consumer, thereby avoiding the middleman. They also provide the chance for local residents to enjoy the same pro duce quality that they could only otherwise obtain from a

farmstead. This season, the marketplace has been expanded to include quality home cooked meals fo hungry shoppers as well as an assortment of vendors selling new and used merchandise. The market has already begun and will run Saturdays through,

Scouts Troop 47's annual flea

market and crafts show, to be

A rain date of Oct. 5 has

take place from 9 a.m. to 4

n.m. For more information, call

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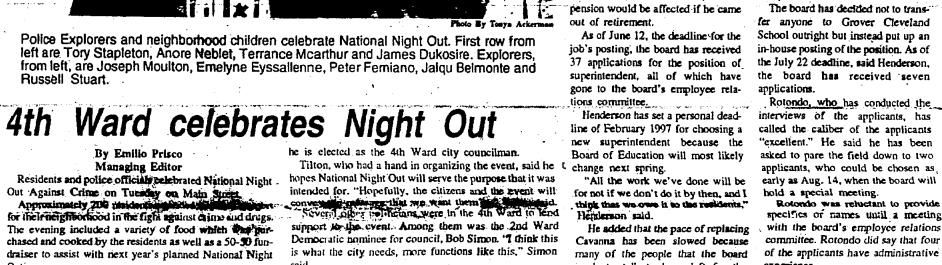
held Sept. 28.

Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Its new location is on Irving on Friday. Bermel had gotten the car Street in Municipal Parking Lo 10 years ago; the paint, body and F at the corner of Broad Street, interior were immaculate. The license opposite the Rahway Parking plate said 'Zoo Keeper." "It was nothing like this when I got Vendors needed

Vendors are needed for Boy been scheduled. The event will group that has been going since the

wife of 40 years, Kay.

don't think they could have made it



"I think this is a great idea. The only complaint that I've Ward Council candidate Dave Brown and the 4th Ward had is that we don't have enough of them," said Mayor The Police Department was also there in full force. "I

think it's great that the police are able to mingle with the According to Henderson, if none of members of the neighborhood. It's a positive way to nurthe applicants are accepted by the Anthony Rocco in this month. ture the relationship with the people of Rahway," Simon board, there may be a second posting military bases joined the celebration. The night revoted the community. "It's a great night and a long time coming, of Education in May. He was locked enter into a contract with Albert but it is something to pull the community together. This in a lawsuit over the length and details DiGiorgio, a business office accoun-

Andre Bryant, a 4th Ward resident. The new block captains were also on hand for the event. The event, which ran from 6 to 9 p.m., had everything In fact, they were in charge of the fundraiser. Tilton school system. from food and music to some of the neighborhood resissummed up the night better than most people when he said, "We did not sue him...He entered "This is almost a promotion," he dents playing basketball on the nearby basketball courts. 'This is not a holiday. It's a night out against crime. One of into a lawsuit against us and that is a said. 'It is a promotion,' but he's The event illustrated "Teamwork, Leadership and Com- the best ways to fight crime is to deter it, and this is the best very popular misconception," Hen- worked in the business office for a

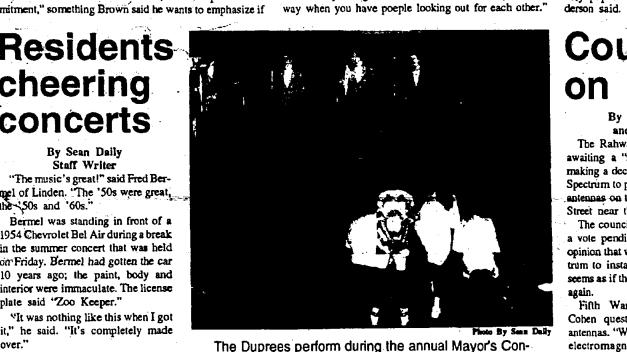
Residents concerts By Sean Daily Staff Writer

"The music's great!" said Fred Bermel of Linden. 'The '50s were great, Bermel was standing in front of a 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air during a break in the summer concert that was held

it," he said. "It's completely made Bermet and his Zoo Keeper were just one of several vintage cars at the concert, which was held by the Union County Arts Center. It was no accident; the band was the Duprees, a

"Oh, it's great! It's great!" said American Legion Post 499 in Rah-"This is a great day. It's beautiful. I

Friday had come at the tail-end of about two days of non-stop rain. But the weather had cleared by the after- grades," Taylor said. noon and the weather was positively "All of these songs are bringing us



The Duprees perform during the annual Mayor's Con-

District sets timelines for filling top posts

By Sean Daily Staff Writer A resignation, a promotion and a Cavanna, former superintendent of school system.

School and his position as interim school to fill Rotondo's position do being offered the job, said board do is retired, Henderson said, and his the intermediate school.

pension would be affected if he came The board has decided not to transjob's posting, the board has received in-house posting of the position. As of superintendent, all of which have the board has received seven gone to the board's employee rela- applications.

Henderson has set a personal deadline of February 1997 for choosing a Board of Education will most likely asked to pare the field down to two

think that we owe it to the residents."

Rotondo was reluctant to provide specifies or names until a meetin He added that the pace of replacing

needs to talk to have left for the "I'm pleased, though, at the progress we're making, all things considered." Henderson said.

of the position, Henderson said. should be the first of many more events like this," said of his contract with the board at the tant, during its July meeting. time, but said he had left because he DiGiorgio has been in the business

for \$101,000. Cavanna's salary, with retirement have left three holes in the benefits, was \$107,500. No salary has school's administration, holes that the been specified for his replacement. Board of Education are trying to fill. Rotondo's elevation to interim Probably the biggest hole to fill is superintendent caused a major shufe recent resignation of Anthony fling of personnel in the Rahway

schools. This position has been tem- Bernard Yergalonis, formerly the porarily filled by Nicholas Rotondo, principal of Rahway Intermediate who was moved from Rahway High School, was transferred to the high But there is little chance of Roton- the intermediate school, the board resident Edward Henderson. Roton-cipal of Grover Cleveland School, to

As of June 12, the deadline for the School outright but instead put up an 7 applications for the position of the July 22 deadline, said Henderson,

"All the work we've done will be early as Aug. 14, when the board will

fied with the five, but I'll have trouble business administrator to replace Rahway school system, will be retir-

Council to decide on cellular towers

By Emilio Prisco Spectrum to place nine cellular phone tive stuff about it."

Cohen said. The towers have been

known to let off levels of electromag The Rahway City Council is still "To me it's a safety concern, awaiting a "second opinion" before Cohen said. "I need more informamaking a decision on allowing Sprint tion. I remember hearing some negaantennas on the water tower on High . . . Sprint Spectrum has already furn-

Street near the Heart Street Park. ished the council with brouchures that The council has already postponed explain how safe they believe the a vote pending an outside impartial antennas to be. "To me, the brochures opinion that would allow Sprint Spec- were just sales pitches for Sprint, telltrum to install the antennas. Now it ing me how great the company is, seems as if the issue is rearing its head Cohen said.

"The emission numbers came i Fifth Ward Councilman Jeffrey even lower than I expected," said Paul Cohen questions the safety of the Grunwald Senior Radio Engineer for antennas. "We are concerned with the Sprint Spectrum. According to Sprint electromagnetic field radiation," Spectrum, the only people who would

Resident earns spot on National Dean's List

By Emilio Prisco Rahway resident James Taylor of Tehama Street has been selected to the

annual National Dean's List. Taylor, a culinary arts student at Hudson County Community College, nation receive. The National Dean's List is the largest, most prestigious publi- accomplishment that much greater. cation in the country recognizing academically gifted students selected by their A first year student, Taylor, who plans to graduate and receive an associate's recognize their most outstanding students.

See RESIDENTS, Page 2 average of 3.5 or better, according to Abigail Douglass-Johnson, vice president student.

for academic affairs at Hudson County Community College. Part-time students qualify when they accumulate 12 credits in a calendar year with a 3.5 grade point average. "Students get selected when they perform well," she said. According to Johnson, there are about 4,000 students enrolled in Hudson County Community College. Of that number, only 150 full-time students and received an honor that only one-half of 1 percent of all college students in the 40 part-time make the dean's list at the college level. This makes Taylor's

college dean or comparable faculty representative. Each year, 2,500 of the degree next year, hopes to enter the work force as a chef. "I plan to go out into nation's finest colleges and universities use the publication as a special award to the work force as a chef and maybe someday own my own resturaunt and try my hand at management," Taylor said.

"It felt really good to win the award. I'm working hard to get these high Although Taylor attends a community college, the criteria is no less stringen to make the dean's list, according to Johnson. "We expect our students to per-Taylor, who is a life-long resident of Rahway, earned the award after compil- form the same as any other student across the country," Johnson said. "The ing a 3.7 cumulative grade point average at the end of his first year. records show that students are able to move on to the New Jersey Institute of To qualify for the dean's list, a full-time student must receive a grade point Technology and Rutgers University and compete at the same level as any other

back," said Kay Battle.

Belong to Me."

basements.

crude," he said.

were singing.

oldies band, said Testa.

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Candidates dispute need for ward block captains These would include making sure would not be volunteer police or have

Staff. Writer There have been conflicting opin- emergency food to neighbors who watch for crimes.

an easy way out. date for the 4th Ward City Council council. seat, has formed a Block Captains When asked if residents do not about the concerns of the 4th Ward's

Ward, said the block captains would out of doing a job that you're sup- have a chance to complain and they increase communication between city posed to do." government and the residents. Under Brown's proposal, volun- borhood Watch, that's fine," Weber Weber also took a stab at Brown 1962, according to Tony Testa, one of ship. "One of our efforts is to draw problems, both potential and existing, meetings."

"We're really moving in the direc-

"We have numbers of 800 to 1,000

the band members. That was "You people into downtown," Bower said. in their areas.

Testa is one of only two original spectators and when you can bring

The other original member left, Mike area, it's worked," said Vice Chair-

Amone, is the band's owner now, man Brian O'Donnell.

"We were just kids back then, very is," Rivera said.

number of losses," said Testa. Rivera.

years, things have really started to the mayor.

sounds new to me," Testa said.

The music was also giving Keyan-

na Williams a charge. She was danc-

ing to a slow tune that the Duprees

"It's nice. I love this music," Williams said. When asked why, she

responded. 'Because it's something

for you to dance to with your boy

"I'm looking forward to this every

The concert, part of the Mayor's

Concert Series, was sponsored

through the city government, the Rah-

way Center Partnership and the Union

"Opening night is always very

hairy and we got kind of nervous with

the weather," said Ralph Dunhamn,

superintendent of the Rahway Recrea-

This is the third year that the May-

or's Concert Series has been held.

and, according to Dunhamn, it has just

gotten "better and better."

friend, and it's nice,"

County Arts Center.

tion Department.

Thursday," Williams said.

ions about the new block captains need it, seeing if street lights are out "Everyone looks out for crime," he program. Some residents believe that and even helping someone with their said. "It's not a training thing." it is needed while others believe it is education or seeing that they get help. Weber said it is the job of a council-The block captains would then report man to go out and spot potential prob-Dave Brown, Democratic candi-these problems to Brown or the lems before they happen. He said he is currently going door to door learning

that garbage is picked up, getting any police training. They would still

Association. The program, which already do these things, Brown residents. would look out for trouble spots in the replied, "Who do they report to? They Using just one person on a block 4th Ward, made one of its first public need someone to report to." would also get only "one person's appearances at National Night Out on Dirk Weber, Brown's Republican objective across" and not the concerns opponent in the 4th Ward in Novem- of the rest of the block captain's area. Democrat Chester Holmes in the 4th the block captains as the "lazy way "You have to go out before people

"If it's for a program like Neigh- emergency," Weber said. teers will be named block captains for said. "But the way he describes it, it himself by saying, "Would he be givtion of moving the city forward," said a certain area of the 4th Ward. It will would be individuals on a block that ing a portion of his councilman's sal-The Duprees scored their first hit in John Bower, chairman of the Partner- be their responsibility to look for would come to him at council ary to them for doing his job?" Coun-

should come to you only in an

Testa is one of only two original members that is still with the band. The many people to the downtown council to decide on cellular towers

of the tower. City, played a capella -- without any the Partnership and the city govern- "I'm going to be damned if I'm going timeter squared. instruments. Before their first hit, they ment can cooperate with us and we to fool with a microwave tower and Wenke did question the frequency to use the "fewest possible transmis-

had been playing in people's can show the people here and in hurt our residents," Cohen said. given by Grunwald, saying that 1,900 sion sites." "We are really different because objected to the use of the word "may ence but based on scientific research service.

Rahway is only one of more than money for the series in the face of lay- Spectrum indicate that the antennas for five years. This lease would go up American Cancer Society has a toll-140 concerts that the band plays every offs in the city government, layoffs are safe, or at least comply with state by 2 percent annually. year. Testa said that in the last five that are due to budget cuts ordered by regulations.

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(Continued from Page 1) will radiate a field of 0.14 microwatts, radiation to nearby areas, including "Unfortunately, like a family — The concert also benefitted the Arts be in any kind of trouble are the pain- of one ten-millionth of a watt, per cenand this is a family — we've suffered Center, according to trustee Sylvia ters and construction workers on top timeter squared, well below the state According to C. Stewart Mahoney, requirements. They had previously director of Engineering and Opera-The band, originally from Jersey "We think it's just wonderful that Cohen is not all that convinced. given a figure of 0.14 walts per centions for Sprint Spectrum, the site was

neighboring towns what a gern this Deborah Wenke of the Department megahertz "doesn't sound right." He added that if the council fails to of Environmental Protection believes The antenna is part of a cellular net-There has been some controversy that the antennas would be relatively work that Sprint Spectrum is building site, Sprint Spectrum would need to But even back then, they were an about the name of the concert series safe. "I'd have to check because you in the area that would offer a number build two other towers to cover the recently. Some council members have can never be 100 percent sure in sci- of services including cellular phone site. One or both could be located in out music is based in the standards of or" in the name of the series when the they don't present a hazard," Wenke If approved; Sprint Spectrum

the '40s and '50s instead of the simp-ler form called doo-wop."

city is paying for it. They have also objected to the use of taxpayers'

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But councilmen are concerned The service provides information According to Wenke, the state limit because the water tower is about 100 for patients, families and the general But the spectators did not seem to for an electromagnetic field generated feet from Hart Street Park, which public on all aspects related to cancer, by a 1,900 megahertz cellular antenna includes a playground for children including causes, prevention, detecthough. "Every time we play, it "Our mayor is spending our money is 5,000 milliwatts, or 5 watta per central degrees would deliver some of the services. degrees, would deliver some of the To reach this service, call where it's going," said Kay Battle. Grunwald has said that his antennas strongest doses of electromagnetic 800-ACS-2345, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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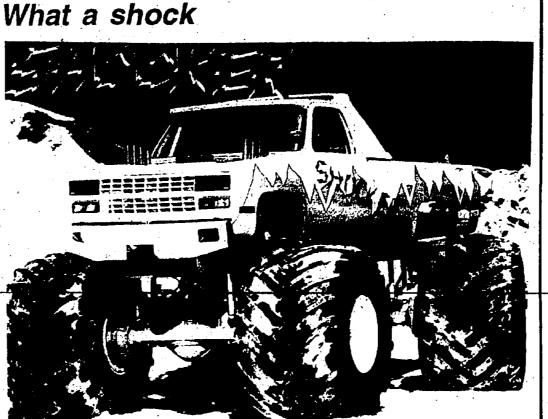
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Party chairmen predict races that will be very easy to win

tion campaign in Rahway.

to one party receiving an overwhelm- date Robert Vesey. though Coleman has promised to "As long as our candidates go door- candidacy in the primaries, "a popular

The Republicans fared no better, the issues on their side," Fulcomer administration and the party." with William Wnuck of the 3rd Ward and James Fulcomer of the 6th Ward Proctor was equally confident of a fund-raising activities in September. both announcing that they will not be win in the 3rd and 6th wards of The weeks after Labor Day are tradi-

Fulcomer was replaced on the the campaigns of Democrats Jerome paigns are begun in earnest. while Coleman was replaced on the respectively. way politics. No replacement has yet now," Proctor said.

Proctor were confident that they could maries and I think the voters voted for No matter what the year, no matter take over all four of these wards, the Democratic candidate rather than what the issues, it's never a dull elec- wards that have unexpectedly lost the one selected by Frank Janusz," their incumbent councilmen. Proctor said. But this year's election, with two Fulcomer said the Republicans Coleman has recently joined with

incumbents, Jerry Coleman of the 1st easy victory for Republican Dirk government. Ward and Chester Holmes of the 4th Weber in the 4th Ward, "but our can- Proctor called Brown, who Ward, during the June primaries, didate is the better candidate." defeated Coleman for the Democratic

Democratic ticket by Robert Rachlin "I-feel the candidates would have Ward, Scaturo in the 3rd Ward, Deanand Holmes by Dave Brown. All three beaten the incumbents anyway, and na Tilton in the 5th Ward and Anderreplacements are newcomers to Rah- we have a better-than-average chance son in the 6th Ward. been named for Wnuck, but one v Proctor is also confident that the Weber and Vesey will be joining should be announced sometime next Democrats could hold onto the 1st and Republican incumbents Janusz in the

Democratic Party Chairman Rick "I think the voters spoke in the pri-

incumbent councilmen defeated in the have a "very good chance" of captur- Councilman Frank Janusz in attacks primaries and two others not seeking ing Coleman's 1st Ward seat because on Mayor James Kennedy, who is not re-election, promises a shake-up on there are to be three candidates: Cole-up for re-election this year. Coleman the council, a shake-up that could lead man, Rachlin and Republican candialso added his vote to a lawsuit ing majority. A total of six council "If our candidate goes door to door, by Janusz and which seeks to deterseats are up for election in November. he'll win," Fulcomer said. mine who has the power to make cer-The Democrats lost two of their Fulcomer did not predict such an tain appointments to the city

wage a write-in campaign. to door, they'll win because they have candidate who is supportive of the

Wnuck and Fulcomer and holding off tionally the time when election cam-Republican ticket by Kenneth Secor, Scaturo and Donald Anderson, Brown and Rachlin will be joining Democrats Robert Simon in the 2nd

4th wards, but said Coleman's write- 2nd Ward and Jeffrey Cohen in the Fulcomer, who will be staying on in campaign is the action of a "sore 5th Ward and newcomer Secor in the

Even though he's not running, Kennedy may be focus of campaign

Councilman and Republican Party administration, even when inflation is two members of the Rahway Con- Councilman Frank Janusz, whose. The council and the board had Staff Writer Chairman James Fulcomer said, "You figured in. This has gone to pay sala- cerned Citizens, Bob Carson and Ker. research was responsible for the agreed to \$350,000 in cuts in the Mayor James Kennedy, a Demo- need a Republican majority on the ries in the city government but has not in Blanchard, on the UCUA board, appointments lawsuit and who has defeated 1996-97 budget this year, crat, has been the target of numerous. City Council to keep an eye on the been reflected in property taxes. Kennedy has not designated them to been a vocal proponent for a number. However these cuts were reduced to altacks, even a lawsuit, by the Repu- mayor."

sure to make things even hairier for can majority should be voted into Fulcomer said.

Both parties have lined up their for- Kennedy. -ces either behind or against Kennedy - Fulcomer said taxes are higher now fund to pay city employee salaries a number of positions ments, they must still be approved by - Attention social clubs despite the fact that he is not running. than during the previous mayor's instead of using a transitional loan. Fulcomer added that Kennedy has the council.

Albert Street burglary reported

The victim reported that he was upstairs in his residence when he heard class breaking days breaking heard glass breaking downstairs. police reports stated. The victim ran downstairs and observed an individual standing in his kitchen. The male suspect immediately ran out the rear

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ken glass and kitchen floor, police reports said. According to official reports, nothing was taken from the home and the victim was not injured. Detectives are requesting that any-

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The second suspect, who standing

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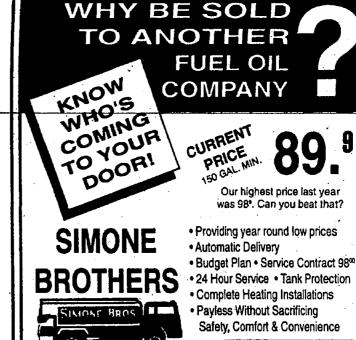
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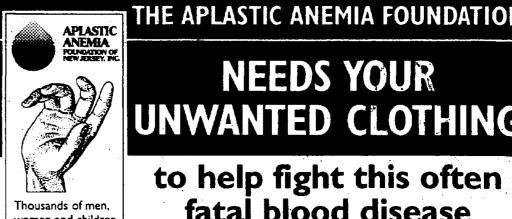
because of a transitional loan that the board, leading the council to hold of recent attacks on the mayor. \$50,000 instead. blican members of the City Council as According to Fulcomer, Kennedy has taken out and the \$2 mil- up a number of Kennedy's other city. About the lawsuit that Janusz As a result, Kennedy has said that of late. This should make things inter- has been responsible for increases in lion in host city funds from the UCUA government appointments in protest. assisted in building, Proctor said, \$300,000 has to be cut out of the munesting in the upcoming City Council the municipal purposes tax and for a incinerator, he said. This has resulted Fulcomer added that Kennedy is "What that means is that for three icipal budget to stabilize taxes. This election. An election in which all six number of questionable practices dur- in "one of the biggest capital interest the "first mayor in history to push years, he was voting for stuff that he could result in five or more jobs being council positions are up for grabs is ing his campaign, and that a Republipayments int the history of Rahway," through illegal appointments with the didn't even know what the hell he was cut in city government.

He added that, if the incinerator is been involved in a number of ques- "We need to get people in there gregations, temples, social and civic shut down or is taken over by its tionable activities, including buying who think for the year 2000, not for organizations to inform the editors bondholders, Rahway will not receive land with the Green Acres funds for the year 1950," Proctor said. . about scheduled events and activities. the Rahway Riverside Park, a com- Proctor added that the Democrats Releases should be typed, double-"If the state government does not pany of which he was an officer; an would be working in areas other than spaced, and include a phone number

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Katrina Marie Venezio An 8-pound 13-ounce daughter, Katrina Marie, who measured 20 1/2 inches, was born June 12 in Overlook

Iospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Venezio of Clark. Laura Venezio, the former Laura Tortoriello, is the daughter of Edward Tortoriello of Clifton and Phyllis Tortoriello of Clark. Her husband is the son of Frank Venezio Jr. of Rahway and Louise Venezio of Clark. Paternal great-grandparent is Helen

Anthony Palmieri

A 6-pound 2-ounce son, Anthony, who measured 20 1/2 inches long, was born in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmieri of Rahway. He joins a brother, Vincent. Mrs. Palmieri, the former Michelle Mrs. C. Stallone of Rahway. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Palmieri of Brick. Maternal great-grandparents are are Russell Stallone of Elizabeth. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmieri of Brick.

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Nine on president's list

Nine Rahway residents are among 404 full-time and part-time students County College for the spring The president's list recognizes students who have achieved a minimum Technology. of a 3.5 cumulative average based on

manamgent; Ayomide Lawal, busi- than a "C." ena Carroll, liberal arts/honors, architecture; Felipe Marrero, who October and January recipients.

the nearly 3,000 students who graduated from Montclair State University in May at the Meadowlands Arena. Bachelor's and master's degrees were awarded in more than 40 different

arts degree in English; Glenn Harold

arts degree in fine arts, and Thomas

Tames Virgilio, who received a master 382-7197.

applied mathematics, and Christopher J. Tierney, who is majoring in engineering technology - construction

Eight Rahway residents were named to the dean's list for the spring Two receive degrees

the students who graduated from New To qualify for the dean's fist, stu- Jersey Institute of Technology during Rahway residents named to the dents must complete 12 credit hours, the public research university's 109th president's list include: Christopher achieve a grade point average of 3.0 commencement exercises in May. Wassel, accounting/data processing/. on a scale of 4.0, and receive no NIIT awards bachelor's, master's marketing: Nella Vieira, business incomplete grades or a grade lower and doctorate degrees in engineering, ness; Arnold Schaffer, liberal arts/fine Among the students are: John C. agement and related science and techarts/music and visual arts; Tennent Beato, who majored in architecture; nological disciplines. NJIT's Class of Emmons, interpreters for the deaf; Henry M. Latch, who majored in 1996 totals 1,360 with the inclusion of

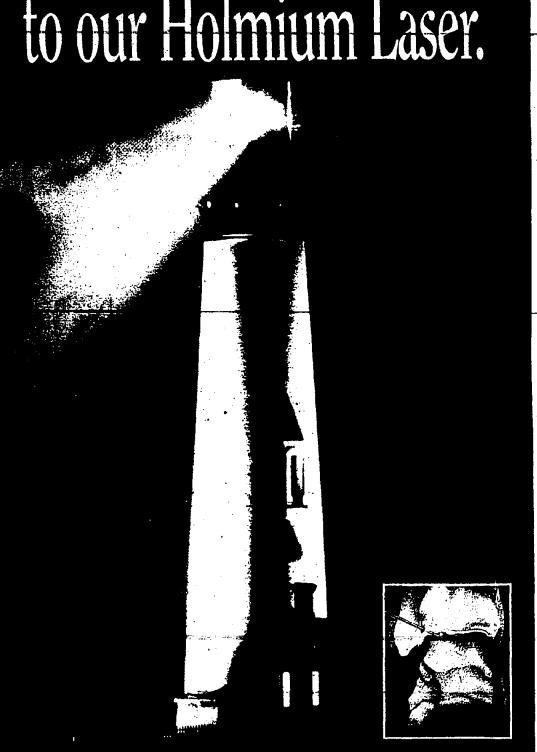
Two local residents were among

studies/exploring science and arts; construction and contracting; Rafael resident Felipe Marrero, who received Ginacarlo Dua, physical therapist Norat, who majored in electrical engiassistant and Marina Bayatmakou, neering: Edgar Lopes, who majored in technology cum laude, and Clark resimechanical engineering; Rick E. Acu-dent JoAnn Pommnitz, who received na, who majored in management; a bachelor's degree in architecture.

Three Clark residents were among Gallery features Rudinskas collection

The Skulski Art Gallery of the Polish Cultural Foundation will present an exhibit of etchings by Lithuanian artist Egidijus Rudinskas and 25 works from the collection of Jan K. Kapera. The exhibit will run Aug. 16 through 30. The opening reception will take place Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. The public is welcome, Admission is free, and refreshments will be served. The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark, off exit

135 from the Garden State Parkway. The Skulski art Gallery is open Monday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Mason, who received a bachelor of 6 to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, contact Aleksandra K. Nowak, gallery director, a



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Center of attention

Demonstrating how the City Council can plan for Rahway's future by meeting the needs of all residents, Mayor James Kennedy announced there are preliminary plans for a new recreation center, to be built near City Hall on East Mil-

Kennedy said the city is "getting the designs completed as we speak." Those designs include space for the Police Athletic League and the Department of Recreation.

The center will include a basketball court, with seating for about 370; a multi-purpose room; a kitchen/concession stand; locker rooms; offices; a conference room; a small reception area and rooms for arts and crafts.

Kennedy did not have an estimate of what the center would cost, saying that "when the final plans come in, we'll have a better view prior to construction," which may begin in the fall or early spring. We're confident of the governing body's ability to get the job done at a price the city can

When city services are discussed, too often the conversation is dominated by talk of police, fire, sanitation and public works performance and expenses. It's been no secret that the city could use another recreation facility — especially such a multi-faceted building - and it's a pleasure for us to report the city's intent to build one.

When we think of recreation programs and centers, often what first comes to mind is children's activities. What makes the city's plans for the new center even stronger is the thought given to adults — especially seniors — and the civic groups they organize.

While the mayor denies any connection between building the center and the need to get teen-agers off the streets and out of the business district, there is no arguing the benefits of having this recreation center so close to the police station. It's not so much a question of keeping an eye on the youngsters, it's a matter of providing chances for police officers to interact with the teens on a positive basis.

In addition to this plan, we hope to see the city soon work toward preserving the former library site, a historic building where recreation activities now are held.

Popping corks

reach for the champagne, and Trenton's restoration of the right to deduct local property taxes from state income tax

returns posed no exception. While allowing the average taxpayer to save \$150 a year, Gov. Christine Whitman and the Legislature further repudiated the previous governor's disastrous tax policies.

"The measure will restore a tax relief provision eliminated by former Gov. Jim Florio in 1990," said state Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, who represents the 22nd Legislative District. "It's only fair that New Jerseyans be afforded the same benefit on their state income tax payments as they have on their federal income tax payments." We couldn't agree more, and we'll accept this as a further

indication of Trenton's willingness to let people keep more This restored tax policy will be phased in during the next three years, beginning this year. In 1996, taxpayers will be

able to deduct 50 percent of the first \$5,000 of their In 1997, they will be able to deduct 75 percent of the first \$7,500 of their tax payments. Then, taxpayers will be able to

deduct 100 percent of the property tax payments up to Fairness and equal protection under the law should be the foundation of any tax policy. By providing a tax relief plan that should cover almost everyone in the state, Trenton

seems to be putting that idea into practice. "It's not fair to require local property taxpayers to pay taxes on income that has been used to pay local taxes," Di-Francesco also said. "It's double taxation."

The bill also calls for a \$50, phased-in tax benefit for senior citizens who do not pay income tax because their incomes are too low. Additionally, renters will be able to deduct 18 percent of their rent as property taxes, according

to the same three-year timetable. On July 31, Florio announced that he was thinking of campaigning for his old job next year, saying he is seeking vindication of his performance.

When we recall the former governor's performance, we remember how he led the then-Democratic Legislature to eliminate the property tax deduction in the first place; raised other taxes a total of \$2.8 billion; and worked toward infringing on citizens' rights in general.

If it's vindication he will seek, we suspect he will be disappointed when the voters listen to the jingle of money in their pockets as they walk to the polls.

"First learn, then form opinions."

Rahway Progress

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Angela Gould, left, and her daughter Nicole, both of Rahway, enjoy Fujifilm Picture Day at Giants Stadium by sharing a photographic moment with soccer star and Metro Stars captain Peter Vermes.

'Strug'gling to capture true spirit

broadcasts. In the days that followed,

nations, each struggling to improve the lives of our citizens. From democracy to communism to terrorism, reads of state - be they elected, chosen by birthright or having seized their throne by force - split their official goals into serving their people

and maintaining their position of President Clinton is fully committed to achieving a second term. He issues to mudslinging — and furious readership. But any such effort put simply to make a point.

Tragically, the event was bumped pipe bomb on the front lawn of a resioff the front pages and opinion sec-dential home. It is highly fortunate tions of publications across the globe that the bomb was recovered before it when a pipe bomb shattered the rising seriously injured anyone. In addition, .

The death and injury caused by this occurred before the Atlanta bombing. vicious display demonstrated an ugly That means that they cannot be writcontrast to the Olympic spirit. "You ten off as copycat crimes, but rather In the battle for media coverage, administers the municipality, appoints

Olympic Games in history.

individuals. But just as a weapon of action early to arrange the state's netdestruction cast a shadow of pain on work of local governments, establishthe world, two similar weapons, ing the state's original 104 townships located hundreds of miles away, under the Township Act of 1798. caused a feeling of insecurity By Christopher Tochey

throughout two towns. What were the motives behind the porated annually. The number neonle who committed these crimes? mushroomed from 125 in 1834 to a What could possibly give someone maximum of 568 in 1957 — Rahway News of the bombing lunged onto the urge to inflict such savage was created in 1858 when Union offenses against random innocents? In County was created out of the splitcolumnists around the world would the past, such actions were committed ting of Essex and Middlesex counties political analysts, expressing and struggle to find the words that would by those unsatisfied with the current — as citizens declared independence explaining his political motives and move their readers. They would status of society, be it local or interna- from their mother municipalities and platform. His campaigning, like most attempt to sell the tragedy, as only the tional. Throughout human history, formed their own for a wide variety of incumbent officials, ranges from media can, for purposes of increasing men have taken extreme measures reasons.

attempts at bolstering his popularity forth would be moot, for we collectively felt our hearts sink in sadness. true nature of such individuals. Men- and 1,543 townships and villages. A prime example of this was a tele- We didn't need the educated words of tally deficient aggressors often resort which are commonly labeled the phone call to American gymnast Kerri an award-winning columnist to to violence due to an inability to "traditional" forms of municipal gov-Strug, who captured the hearts of a nation following her gutsy display of courage and strength in the team employee of the Roselle Park Departand narrow-mindedness.

The world has seen a tremendous contrast of human potential during the past few weeks. Kerri Strug and the Atlanta bomber represent the best and spirit of the first fully contested a separate pipe bomb was discovered worst we as humans are capable of outside a Union post office on July 19. two people who performed alone Significantly, these incidents drawing upon their souls to accomplish their tasks.

have 30 minutes," said the would be three separate crimes of hate, human destruction will always prevail the business administrator and memterrorist from a nearby pay telephone. The Centennial Olympic Games, over human triumph. But we must bers of boards, commissions and And in one horrible moment, the ele-représent an international gathering of cherish that brilliant image of an authorities. He or she also supervises ment that once symbolized global good will and sportsmanship, demon- 18-year-old girl - not a blood- and controls the municipal departunity now scorched human flesh and strating that global cooperation and soaked park. Allowing her memory to ments, negotiates contracts for the launched deadly projectiles that unity is indeed possible. Last live forever in our hearts is the true municipality, submits the municipal streaked through the early morning air weekend, Roselle Park held its first victory over terrorists. That is the true street festival. This, too, was an effort human spirit.

Plan is a social service utopia

Work First NJ is the name of Governor Whitman's welfare reform Free proposal. The proposal reads like a Republican dream of a social service utopia in that a great deal of attention is paid to cost savings while the means for achieving the goals of acru- By Bob Rixon ally helping welfare clients is some-

The Medicaid extension for work-rest of the western world, this system ethnic undertones. Franklin Roosevelt could approve of to all who need it. tian effort in making it happen.

ties. So Work First NJ assumes the new plan. responsibility for community work

offered to assist Work First NJ parti- zen block grants with budgetary carvcipants. The child care services are as ing knives. ised would be available when they sticks to its three basic goals. began emptying out the mental hospi-

ing parents, is fair enough. Even would already be online and available. The third goal proposes to "change the rest of the program provided the If New Jersey follows the lead of generates checks to one that gets peostate is prepared to invest a Roosevel- Congress, it will cut the costs first and ple ready to work and into jobs." To institute the reforms piecemeal after- some, this might imply that the But while New Jersey can enforce ward. Gaping holes could open up in bureaucrats — professional social sercompliance by welfare clients, it canthe safety net. Public sector social service providers — are the same as the not ensure the participation of the privice employees will be laid off before system that generates checks. vate sector in providing the necessary essential services for which they are

The so-called bureaucracy is comme that the success of local governunsubsidized employment opportuni-responsible are reconstructed under

experience, vocational training, alter- Decentralized private and public fare may have invented them. The his greatest accomplishments as maynative work experience, or half of a sector job training programs will be system is comprised of rules, man- or was appointing highly qualified client's wages for on-the-job-training. created on paper and made operation- dates and regulations. If the state and competent citizens to municipal al with skeleton staffs simply for wants this plan to work professionals boards, from college professors to The state is not even close to instishow before they are actually funded

must be paid fair, professional salaries

senior citizens and women of color. tuting and paying for these programs on the scale that will be required.

Show before they are actuary funded into opaid tan, professional salaries into full existence. The caseloads of to do the difficult work of getting well-remaining human services profession-fare recipients ready to work and into meeting members of others. I truly remaining human services profession- fare recipients ready to work and into meeting members of others, I truly . Also, the state proposes that a wide als will balloon out of control as the jobs that presumably will be respect these individuals who take variety of child care services be, state government tiptoes around fro-available.

real as the group home the state prom
It doesn't have to be if the state

effort a caseworker can put into individual client cases. tals more than 20 years ago, which is

The first goal "stresses temporary

In the short run, welfare reform will the bowels of City Hall evening after tals more than 20 years ago, which is the link goal stresses temporary to say that they generally don't exist. aid, personal responsibility and the cost more, not less money if we are evening, hopefully making Rahway a The state also intends to rely on dignity of work." This requires making the state also intends to rely on dignity of work. This requires making the serious about getting people off wellnew computerized applications, fining sure that clients are treated with

fare never to return. Even Wisconsin.

wish that the offending members of ger identification imaging and an dignity as they move into the workupgraded, integrated Community place. Clients will need the time-Link Network connecting the social consuming, personal counseling that tion on welfare reform, says this is so. contributions. services, health, education and labor few currently receive.

systems. If the state hadn't fallen several computer generations behind the change welfare "from a program that way.

vides time limited opportunities for individuals and families to enter the economic mainstream." The key word is "opportunities," not the catchphrase "time limited."

Council has been berating Mayor Jim If the oppotunities are not there, the council. The mayor's reasoning has time limits will be nothing more than always been, hey, why should I listen a threat with ominous class, racial and to a bunch of demogragues who are more concerned with renaming streets than cutting taxes or repairing the the bureaucracy from a system that city's infrastructure? With the dearth of citizens who show up for the monthly council meetings, it is a safe bet that the majority of residents are

 not sympathetic to the council. prised of people doing jobs. They ment in Rahway does not depend on didn't invent welfare, although wel- the mayor and council. He said one of

ship of local government. The success of any welfare reform The mayor was right — the real depends on increasing the amount of heroes are not the mayor and salaryearning council members - they are the dozens of people who toil away in

large chuncks of their time to pilot the

Jeff Jotz is a former managing

The heroes are the

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not reflect what really happened. Mr. Caruso should stop his lies. recently dusted off a 1992 copy of booklet released by the State of New ersey Commission of County and Municipal Government titled "Modern Forms of Municipal Governslanderous remarks about Mayor Ellenport. I know otherwise. ment." Not being trained in the nuances of municipal law, but having been interested in the often confusing world of how local governments vary

During that same conversation, Mr. Caruso stated that Mayor Ellenport was

How can Mr. Caruso now deny making such misstatements? According to Mr. Caruso, "the judge recommended settlement of the lawsuit because Ellenport had two attorneys quit on him and was on the brink of losing a third." Even if this were true, which I doubt, I have worked with the court system for several years and have never seen a change in counsel as a basis for a permit Clark to continue to suffer from the unjust publicity which hallmarks our

Mayor Ellenport's legal fees, so what? I certainly wouldn't approve payment to attorneys of someone suing me unless I was in the wrong. In any event, the conclusion of this lawsuit has me even more concerned about Mr. Caruso's credibility. At further issue then becomes the credibility of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lawsuit conclusion leaves concern

To the Editor: Once again, former Councilman William Caruso cannot recognize the truth. His recent comments on his settlement of Mayor Ellenport's slander lawsuit do According to newspaper articles, Mr. Caruso admits that he is aware that Mayor Ellenport is a licensed attorney who has never been disbarred. He further admits that he has no evidence that Mayor Ellenport ever took a bribe or was ever convicted of a crime. However, Mr. Caruso claims he never made these

I was in Rahway Park with three friends two summers ago when we met Mr. Caruso and his wife. At that time, Mr. Caruso told us that he had checked with the bar association and determined that Mayor Ellenport was not a member and fact, we still maintain separate campaign funds in honor of our donors and avid therefore disbarred. I remember that conversation distinctly, because it amused me. I told Mr. Caruso that New Jersey is a state without mandatory bar associaoluntary association did not mean he could not practice law.

the subject of an investigation by the prosecutor's office because he was a crim inal. He said that it had something to do with Mayor Ellenport taking bribes related to the ARTS contract and that Mayor Ellenport was headed to jail. These are the statements for which Mayor Ellenport sued Mr. Caruso and for which Mr. Caruso paid Mayor Ellenport \$11,500 for the lawsuit to be dropped. I heard Mr. Caruso say these things with my very own ears in front of witnesses.

Although Mr. Caruso claims that the settlement only was his payment fo

Let's run clean campaigns

The Republican Party has always maintained and encouraged independent thinking of its members, unlike our Democratic counterparts. This belief permits candidates to voice opinions, make decisions and listen to our constituents, not what the political machinery dictates. Our independence opens an opportunity of governing which embraces the majority of the populace, not that of authoritative strength. I am extremely proud of the people who comprise our

The very fact that the voters of Clark put this team together exemplifies our customized independence. Sal Bonaccorso and I ran separate campaigns. In since 1983 to those individuals who procedures. supporters during the primary when we ran off the regular Republican line. The ter Kids for Life." tion membership requirements and that Mayor Ellenport's failure to belong to a dates. From this primary, our voters formed the highly customized team we have today. This is a tribute to our citizens and to our candidates to be hand picked in such a unique way.

> I am happy to say that while each of us maintains our deeply rooted independent qualities, we do unite in our repugness on personal attacks in campaigning. We will not tolerate any such attacks, innuendo or mudslinging tactics. Unlike our Democratic counterparts, we will not resort to using costly litigation which not only possesses a high financial burden on our community's family structure, but continues to portray Clark in a light which is not true. We will only present our commentary on documented fact in order to state the true integrity of our political leaders and their terms in office. Their families, as with our families, must always be shielded from such shattering rhetoric. We will not past. The pattern of lawsuits can only further the serious injuries to our families

We all value the fact of separation between religion and state, however that does not condone the reckless disrespect for family value and beliefs. We, as your hand-picked campaign team, are requesting that the Bob Ellenport team adhere to the same guidelines as our team and that of former Demothe two candidates who are under the political advisement of Mr. Caruso, name-crat Joe Farrell. Councilman Kuchar's statement that the Deinocrats will litigate ly Lyle Hatch and Sal Bonnocorso. I can only hope they will remove themselves in order to prevent such tactics will only continue the legacy that has plagued from the political mudslinging and stick to the truth of the issues in the upcoming approach will only hurt us all in the end. We as members of this community Lvle R. Hatch

2nd Ward Councilman

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Dunham cited for coaching Ralph Dunham of Rahway has that has trained more than 97 been named as one of five individuals volunteer youth coaches on how to

nationwide to receive the 1996 appropriately work with children in National Youth Sports Coaches Asso- all aspects of sports through its certificiation's Outstanding Youth Sport cation clinics. "This award recognizes Ralph for Leader Award winners are selected his outstanding contribution to youth based on their dedication and enthu-

Pfahl, NYSCA's national executive mission, communication with the tirelessly promote the NYSCA mis-

The Outstanding Youth Sport knowledge, understanding and com-Leader Award has been presented pliance with the national policies and sion of "Better Sports for Kids ... Bet- Dunham will receive the award at

The Outstanding Youth Spor sports and his commitment to make siasm for the NYSCA program, the sports a safe, fun and positive experience for children," said Michael clinics, their focus on the NYSCA state and national office and their

the 11th annual NYSCA Conference NYSCA is a nonprofit organization on Aug. 8 in Palm Beach Shores, Fla.

September golf classic set

Rahway Hospital Foundation and the Kiwanis Club of Rahway are accepting registration for their annual golf classic. This year's fund-raising event will be held Sept. 16 at Metuchen Golf

and Country Club in Edison. Proceeds will benefit the Community Health Care Transportation Service which provides free transportation to and from Rahway Hospital for outpatient services such as rehabilitation, laboratory testing, X-rays and others.

Full registration costs \$250 per golfer and includes a barbecue lunch greens fees, electric carts, refreshments on the course and a reception hour followed by buffet dinner and a select group of gifts.

Golfers will have an opportunity to win one of three hole-in-one prizes, compliments of the Kiwanis Club and other donors, which include: a 1996 Mercedes Benz 220C, \$10,000 cash and a Rolex President Watch. Prizes will also be awarded in the categories of Ladies and Gentlemens low net, low gross, most honest, closest to the pin and many

For more information about the 1996 golf classic, contact Rahway Hospital Foundation's Development Office at 499-6135.

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For more information or to find

out about special meetings, call the

The American Association of

Retired Persons Rahway Chapter

umbus Hall, 80 West Inman Ave.

Trips to the Taj Mahal are held

607 is located at the Knights of Col-

the first Thursday of the month.

For more information and reser-

Commission has announced its

clerk's office at 827-2100.

the Rahway Public Library on Aug.

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Parking meetings

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey for the "Gibson Bouleverd Road Improvements" and opened and read in public in Room 18, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, on August 22, 1996 at 10:00 A.M., prevailing time.

The work under this contract includes road construction pavement overlay and related improvements on Gibson Boulevard from Ratifian Road to the Emiserald Place.

Specifications and Drawings for the proposed work, prepared by Harry C. Applegate, P.E. & L.S., Township Engineer, are on file in the of the Clark Township Business Administrator, Room 24, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, and may be Inspecied by proepective bidders during business hours.

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showing that they have satisfactorily completed work of the nature required before
awarding the Contract.

Proposals for this Contract will be
accepted only from bidders who have properly qualified in accordance with the
requirements of the Contract Documents.

The Township reserves the right to reject
any or all bids or to waive any informalities
where such informality is not detrimental to
the best interest of the Township. The right
is also reserved to increase or decrease the
quantities specified in the manner designated in the Specifications.

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lar monthly meetings on the first meeting at 18 Poplar St. on the fol-

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FOR THE DPW DISPOSAL and opened and read in public at the office of the Clark Township Businese Administrator, Room 24, 430 Weetfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, on August 25, 1996 at 11:00 a.m. preveiling time.
Specifications for the proposed work, prepared by Sanford A. Kaplan, Businese Administrator, are on file in the office of the Clark Township Businese Administrator, Room 24, 430 Weetfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, and may be inspected by propective bidders during businese hours.
Bidders will be turnished with a copy of the Specifications by request upon proper notice and payment of a non-refundable charge of twenty dollars (\$20,00) for each bid, payable to the Township of Clark, to defray the coeff thereof, Proposale must be made on the standard proposal forms in the manner designated in the Contract documbits, must, be enclosed-in-sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the Bidder, and the name of the work on the outside; addressed to Mayor and Council, Township of Clark; and must be accompanied by a statement of Consent of Surety from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey and acceptable to the Township and either a Bid Bond or a Certified Check drawn to the order of Treasurer of the Township of Clark for not less than len percent (10%) of the amount bid, except that the check need not exceed \$20,000,00.

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A Anti-Kickback Regulations under Section 2 of the Act of June 13, 1934, known as the Copeland Act. B. The Affirmative Action requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

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Library meetings

The board of trustees of the Clark

RECREATION



employees of the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation summer celebrate the awarding of trophies. The winners in the front row are Melissa Pierce. Jaime Seqal, and James Miklasavige. Offering support in the back row are assistant summer arts and crafts supervisor Clareine Beaton, Alice McNeil and Candice Toth from the Rahway Public Library, Summit Bank branch manager Fran Ryan, summer arts and crafts program supervisor Ellen Zyra and assistant Rahway recreation supervisor Sue Baumann.

Louis Pretell.

Wales Park



Winners of the playground arts and crafts classes and employees of the Hahway Division of Parks and Recreation summer celebrate the awarding of trophies. In the front row are Bobby Schimmel, Larisha Andre and Jaclyn Churik. In the second row are Lamar Johnson, Theresa Ellis, Danielle Armus, Jessica Decker and Samantha Ring. The third row is Clareine Beaton, Candace Toth, Alice McNeil, Rahway summer playground program supervisor Ron Williams, Fran Ryan, Ellen Zvra and Sue Baumann.

City playgrounds host annual fishing derby

ment's annual playground fishing der- Lisovich, 9 fish, Melnyk Park by was held July 24 at McGillvray's 10-13 years old 6-13 years old participated. Parents and adults who attended could not assist the young children. Prizes were presented by the Lin- 10:17 a.m., 5th Ward Park den Recreation Department. Outstanding awards consisted of fishing rods and reels, tackle boxes, fishing

the contestants. Fishing hooks and fishing pails were given to the lucky ners and award categories: • 6-9 years old Largest figh caught - Frank Viggiano, 11" bass, Sunnyside Park Second largest fish caught - Jake Wludyka, 8" catfish, Wilson Park

nets and tackle packs.

The Linden Recreation Depart- Most fish caught - Samantha Largest fish caught - Dennis Approximately 100 boys and girls Keefe. 14 1/2" bass, Knosky Park Second largest fish caught — Chris Schrik, 12" catfish, Wilson Park First fish caught - Greg Garneski, Most fish caught — Chris Garneski, 22 fish, 5th Ward Park. · Lucky raffle winners Pete Lipori, Nick Fanurik, Patrick At the conclusion of the fishing Gar, Alex Marosi, Christopher Horzederby, a drawing was held for all of pa, Jeff Zamanski, Timothy Frees,

Yuri Puhac, James Bunkiewicz, Kelly Benish, Virginia Woods, Joseph Wiewiorski, Alex Kaczmarek, Mike Zbikowski, Rich Trnh, Robbie Rescoe, Adam Stec, Beatris Pelardis, Danny Daino, Gregory Bunkiewicz, Steve Schrik, Mike Viggiano, Ray Dan Klie, Ashley Wohlrab, John Keefe, Justin Glinsky, Mkie Pelardis, First fish caught — Mark Horzeda,

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The work under this contract includes road construction payement overlay and related improvements on Westfield Avenue from Baritan Road to the Garden State Parkway. This summer, Trailside Nature and caregiver with hikes, activities. storytelling and crafts designed to

related improvements on Westfield Avenue from Raitian Road to the Garden State Parkway.

Specifications and Drawings for the proposed work, prepared by Harry C. Applegate, P.E. & L.S., Township Engineer, are on file in the of the Clark Township Business Administrator, Room 24, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, and may be inspected by prospective biddera during business hours.

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the Linden Plaza.

769-8358 or Ed Ringel, president, divorced, separated and widowed at (201) 647-1656. individuals, meets the second and The Rahway Valley Chapter's funding has been made possible in middle school faculty and admi- Helen's Parish Center, 1600 Rah- part by the N.J. State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through For details, call Gloria Ryan at a grant administered by the Union -Office of Cultural and Heritage

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BY ORDER OF the Mayor and Township Council of the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey.

Robert S. Ellenport, Mayor U6903 CLK August 8, 1996 (\$29.00)

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Specifications for the proposed work, prepared by Sanford A. Kaplan, Business Administrator, are on file in the office of the Clark Township Business Administrator, Room 24, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, and may be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours.

Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Specifications by request upon proper notice. Proposals must be made on the standard proposal forms in the Imariner designated in the Contract documents, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, bearing the name and address of the Bidder, and the name of the work on the quickled.

Singing in America, and assemble Sophia Smith, coordinator of the meeting schedule for the year. pediatric heartsaver, cardio- for one purpose only: to harmonize program, at 80 West Grand St., Eli-

Meetings will be held at 7 p.m. at pulmonary resuscitation for health- old, new, and unforgetable tunes zabeth, or call 354-3040.

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spanded its services by making a

out a quarterly calendar of events.

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weekly trip to K-Mart on Route 1 in meeting dates for 1996: Wednesday, Aug. 28, Sept. 25, Oct. 23. The trip will be made every Fri- Nov. 20, Dec. 18 and a reorganizaday. Reservations for the bus will tion meeting on Jan. 8.

Summer hours will be in effect at the Clark Public Library through Labor Day, Sept. 2. Summer hours are as follows: Mondays and Thurs-

will be held in room 16 of the Bre- contact Robbin Mack at 396-0606

wer Municipal Building, 430 West- or 815-1682 or Henry Varriano at

days from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be The Township of Clark is putting closed on Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, call the library at 388-5999.

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CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave. Irvington days 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 1 Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Out-reach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thurs-

day: 9:00 AM Food Pantry. EPISCOPAL ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Elm

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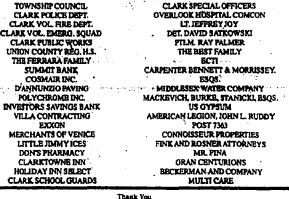
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Summer playground winners and daycamps update Trailside Center girl, Jennifer Hazeltine; senior boy. The Camper of the Week was boy, Stephanie Kuban; and junior Kalah - Midget girl, Brittany

Melissa Gural. She received a certifi- ,boy, John Sousa.

July 15-19 The following is a list of first place Verner; junior girl, Ingrid Cardenas; leadership qualities.

winners in the contests taken place on junior boy, Dave Nolasco. the Linden summer playgrounds July • 17th Street Park 4-square contest — Midget girl, Pony, the Swim, and the Twist. A lim-Berneck. Al Kalla Park Paddle Tennis - Midget boy, Dan- Anderson: junior girl, April Louett; ners were Melissa Andrade and Grace Hollman and Torch the dog; midget ny Matusawicz; junior girl, Kara junior boy, Sterling Robinson; senior De Luna. Some '90s dances were also boy, Pete Lipari and Bascoe the dog: Frees: junior boy, John Tango; senior girl, Tameara Walker; senior boy, greatly enjoyed, such as the Tootsie junior girl, Jenna Berneck and Baby

Home Run Derby — midget boy, Scavenger Hunt — Midget girl, A pizza party and other contests nior and Lacey the cat. Scott Vogel; junior girl, Andrea Nikita Greene; midget boy, Syim such as a balloon toss have been Chiarello; junior boy, Eril Sztajbert. Bass; junior girl, Dominique Bagley; planned for next week. Washers - Midget girl, Melanie Tamara Walker.

Sura; midget boy, Joe Wieworski; Double Dutch/Single Jump — On July 5, a Paddle Tennis Tourna- 5th Ward Park tis; junior girl, Stephanie Savino. James Chapman; senior girl, Alicia Christopher Campbell. Dobson Park

1-on-1 Basketball - Midget girl, Chapman. Lisa Conti; midget boy, Andrew Si. Marks Park girl, Margaret Imbriacco; senior boy, lupo; senior boy, Joe Morrette. goalkeeping. On July 10, due to the boy, Mike Sodano.

Frishee Golf — Midget girl, Jessica Jacks — Midget girl, Julie Jackson; Snell; midget boy, Pete Lipari; junior midget boy, Sam Leonard; junior girl, girl, Nicole Lipari; junior boy, Dunae Nicole Castillo. Cosby; senior girl, Kelly Larkins; senior boy, Bart Adamson 1-on-1 Basketball — Junior girl,

junior boy. Deshown Davis.

boy. Sean Sakowski.

Foul Shooting - Midget boy,

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Marosi; junior girl, Stephanie Barna; Lauren Regon; junior boy, Tommy junior boy, Michael Pelardis. Alston, senior boy, Nick Schultes. Knosky Park

Ben Patrone; junior girl, Gertrude Goger; junior boy, Joe Clanton. senior girl, Nancy Gomez; senior boy, Mona Sandhu; midget boy, Nick the week with a funny hat day. Hats Kalah - midget girl, Tara Green; Randy Grider. Frisbee Golf - Midget girl, Tara senior girl, Randi Schaffer; senior they paraded around the 8th ward to Green, midget boy, Jessie Louis; boy, Hubert Szymanski.

Speed Lay-ups - Midget girl, July 8-12 Ashley Caton; midget boy, Jessie The following is a list of what hap-Luis: junior girl, Quiana Brewington:

pened in the Linden Summer Day Camps July 8-12. 1-on-1 Basketball: junior girl, Memorial Day Camp Latoya Hatchett; junior boy, Jason ing contest. Everyone colored one or Jacks - Midget girl, Renee more pictures and did a beautiful job. Roman; midget boy, Scott Gergich; First place - Melissa Andrade, j junior girl, Nicole Demkowicz; junior Michael Griscavage, Skye Touhy and Paige Crosby.

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was held.

On July 11, a swim trip, a cookout, and a shots on goal contest were held. On July 12, a speed soccer dribbling Softball Field Day — Midget girl, competition will be held with a pizza Elizabeth Piech: midget boy, Alex lunch and bake sale. Milkosky Day Camp

Frisbee Golf - Midget girl, feast was held on July 15. It took the Brittany Hertz. 1-on-1 Basketball - Midget girl, West City and swimming. They ended boy, Paul Gren.

display their creative hats.

Playground winners July 29 to Aug. 2

mer Playgrounds ran from July 29. Cholewa. Memorial Day Camp had a color- of first place winners in the contests Quintero; midget boy, Victor Gavi-Al Kalla Park darski; midget boy, Dan Matusawicz; Second place - Steven Campbell, junior boy, Fuquan Washington. Buchanan St. Park

The camp also held Music Day. Paddle tennis, mixed doubles — senior girl, Tammy Nocks; and senior Science Center in Mountainside con-They distend to '50s music to do the First place, Duane Cosenior and Jenna boy, Clifford Thebodea. Nastasha Greene; midget boy, Jesse bo conjest was also held and the win-

Roll and the Margareta. the cat; and junior boy, Duane Cose-Dr. King Park Chess - First place Greg Parker.

junior boy, Aaron Smith; senior girl, • Memorial 5th and 6th Day Kalah — First place Camille McGhee. junior girl, Colleen McMenamin; Midget girl, Candace Chapman; ment was held and the winners were. Chess - Midget girl, Denise midget boy, Tamaren McClendon; first place, Adam Rusnock; second Moys; midget boy, Alan Simoes; Jacks — Midget girl, Allison Ker- junior girl, Jania Brown; junior boy, place, David Sabin; and third place, junior girl, Crystal Mandall; junior boy, Brad Antoniwicz; and senior

Chapman; senior boy, Antoine On July 8, a soccer clinic was held. boy, Nick Schultes. Guest instructors were Garett Lelko, Knosky Park Christopher Kolibas, and Kelly Paddle tennis - Junior girl, Gabby junior boy, Carl Jean-Pierre; senior Morrette; junior boy, Carmine Canta- ing, dribbling, trapping, heading, and senior girl, Sky Pippen; and senior Jackson. Lawson Park

Tetherhall — Midget girl, Tara Green; midget boy, Deshown Davis; iunior girl. Dara Hood: and iunior Pet show — Best in show, first place Sparky and owner William Pod; cutest, Kitty and owner Tom Latalski; At 8th ward park, a watermelon most energetic, Oatmeal and owner

Gabrielle Milousky; midget boy, Pat- place of the ordinary chips and cook- Horseshoes -- Midget girl, Ashley The campers went on a trip to Wild junior girl, Jesse Schaeffer; junior Moustakis; junior girl, Tracey were made from newspapers as well midget boy, Rodney Fanil; junior girl, Sheehy; junior boy, Maurice Taylor; as construction paper. Afterwards, Jill Green; and junior boy, John Wille.

Melnyk Park Kalah - Midget boy, Chad Roman; junior girl, Penelope Demkowicz; junior boy, Justin Turetzkir and senior boy, Sean Garris.

Milkosky Park 3-on-3 Basketball - Junior boy, The sixth week of the Linden Sum __ Dave Gonzalez and senior boy. Philip through Aug. 2. The following is a list Tetherball — Midget girl, Johanna lanes; junior girl, Donisa Welch; and junior boy, Bruce Taylor. Kalah — Midget girl, Natalie Wlo- Chess — First place Meleik Welch Horseshoes - Midget girl, Cindy junior girl, Andrea Chiarello; and Quintero; midget boy, Mike Clark; junior girl, Wendy Summa, junior boy, Bruce Taylor; senior girl, Bonnie

Caplette; midget boy, Durante Gavi- and workshops Checkers - midget boy, Ryan cate and a prize for her outstanding Chess - First place, Rob Doney. lanes; junior girl, Jasenior Boyeidy Cardenas; junior boy, Matt Welch; 1-on-1 Basketball — Junior boy, opportunity to "get back to nature" Jose Santana; senior boy, J.R. Cook. during special workshops and day

10:15 a.m., Wilson Park

Newton Street Park Spot Shooting - Midget girl, continues through Aug. 23. Melissa Pisarski; midget boy, Rom- For the 3-4 year old preschool set, ney Chea; junior girl, Kira Krus; and "The Two of Us" provides child and junior boy, Chris Everitt. Checkers - Midget girl, Melody promote interactive discovery and Jefferson; midget boy, Dennis Mayo; awareness of the natural world.

junior girl, Dominique Bagley; junior For pre-first-grade children ages boy, Briyn Davis; and senior boy, 4-6 years, four-day, one-hour-long Antonie Chapman drop-off programs are offered Paddle tennis - Midget girl, Ver- "Natural Beginnings" introduces stuonica Walker; midget boy, Anthony dents to food chains and through a Floyd; junior girl, Elizabeth Smith; planting activity, games, hikes and and junior boy, Aaron Smith. crafts, the interdependence of all liv-St. Marks Park Paddle Tennis - Midget boy, and Scales' teaches children about

Gonitski; junior girl, Tracey Sheehy:

Nok Hockey — Junior girl, Grace

McCracken, Skills covered were passGomes; junior boy, Rick Bachman;

Andrea Gyan and junior boy, Larry

different animal "suits" and groups Checkers - Midget boy, John H. program. For the dinosaur "expert" or

son; midget boy, Sam Leonard; junior tures called insects. girl, Marlene Chavez; and junior boy, Vinnie Berardi.

Chess - First place, Doug First place, Randi Schaffer and

Summer day camps July 29 to Aug. 2 The sixth week of the Linden Sumof what happened.

McManus Day camp This week there were checker, chess, and nok hockey tournaments. .The winners for the district championships were: Checkers - Patrick Merrill and Jessica Percoski. Nok Hockey - Daniel Bosek and

Flappers" will bring the bird world into focus as participants do the "Bird birding basics. For children entering the first and second-grades, "Trailside Rockers" will explore rocks and minerals. Students will watch a mini-volcano erupt, search for volcanic rocks in the Watchung Reservation and start their mer Day Camps ran from July 29 own rock collection. "Fairies of Field through Aug. 2. The following is a list and Forest" will unleash your child's

fairies might. Trailside also will be offering two five-day camps in which children have the option of signing up for halfday or full-day sessions. The morning immerses children in nature's wonders through exploration of forest, field, stream and pond followed by a fascinating look at the world of insects. The afternoon session introduces Chess — Daniel Lima and Christstudents to the life and ways of Native

Frank Oyola, and Elianne De Luna. Hakim Ali; junior girl, Wendy Sum-Third place - Brandon Bateman, Kalah - midget girl, Kelly Sura; Summa; and senior boy, Phillip ina Morales. Americans who lived in harmony The sport of the week was soccer. Pawel Zboralski, and Ryan Maguire. midget boy, Robert Kuban; junior Cholewa. BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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arv event of the National Baton Twir-first place in Best Appearing (16-25),

ling Association competition at Rah- took second in Intermediate Super-X-

The Debutantes won first place in diate Instate Solo (16-25) and won

Strut (16-25), was fourth in Interme-

way High School July 14.

Mikaela O'Toole, Michelle Racelis,

Cathy Romeo, Vanessa Rowe, Christ-

Cherilyn and Colleen Wysocki.

ine, Michelle and Patty Sauer and '

Puttin' up a storm

Back on July 15, Linden Rec held a golf clinic with

guest instructor Chris Kolibas. On July 16, the cam-

pers went to BowCraft Amusement Park to test out

their skills on a miniture golf course. Above, from

left, Tiffany Andrade looks on as Desiree Landazab-

quick exit from the Essex County Baseball League playoffs for the Crescent

Cranford, which finished the regular season in third place with a 20-14-1

al and Princess Rodgers prepare to hit.

to the Cranford Rockies.

Crescent Yankees swept by Cranford

Small Dance Twirl.

HIGHLIGHTS physical schedule

will conduct its fall sports physicals on Aug. 22 and 23, beginning at 8:30 a.m. each day in the school's tion, call the school at 382-0910.

run by director Livio Mancino, will take place next week, Aug. 13-15 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Iomahegan Park baseball field on the Boulevard in Cranford. Mancino is a former mi league player with the St. Loui Browns farm system and has been. coach at Union College and Wes

Mancino is presently an activ umpire on the college, high school carded member of the New Jersey State Baseball Umpires

The camp, for boys ages 12-16, will feature qualified coaches and players giving intensive instru tions on all aspects of the game pitching, fielding, catching and paserunning, plus the rules that apply to the game.

Attendees must bring glove, bat, spikes, catching equipment (if catcher), and shorts will not be allowed to be worn. The cost is \$50 per youngster and ludes a brochure on how to play ne game and a T-shirt. For mo

formation, call 276-5260.

"Summer Sports Spectacul 996" is offered this summer b nion County College's Depart ent of Continuing Education and mmunity Services for youngers ages 8-15 who wish to hone heir skills in a particular sport. In addition to the regular training, special sessions will be offered children ages 5-7 in soccer a

ponsored by the Union County ivision of Parks and Recreation and the Cranford Board of Education. All sports training will be held at the college's Cranford Campus. with alternate nearby locations such as Nomahegan Park or Cranford High School, announced in some cases at the first session. The lone remaining week-long training session will be Pee-Wee ennis (ages 5-7 half-day sessions)

\ug. 12-16. · The program will open at 9 a.m. starting with organization assign ments and warm-ups, followed b participation at instructional sta tions, positional play and instru tional specilization. A lunch period from noon to p.m. will be followed by an after noon of individual and grou lemonstrations, practical application tion of demonstrations and athletic ompetition. The sports training will close at 3 p.m. each day. Pee-Wee sports training wi offer a choice either of a morning ession from 9 to 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 to 3 p.m., with a shorter workout including a similar day's plan to the above.

For more information, 709-7600. * * * The Greater Union County Softball Umpires Association 35-Plus lasters One Pitch Softball Tourna ment will be held Aug. 24 at Warinanco Park in Union County. More information may be obtained by calling Pete at

Rahway, Debutantes host prelim event for NBTA

Twirling Program, hosted a prelimin- Strut (10-12); Lisa Antrosiglio won nilli took third in Novice Instate Solo (13-15); and in Duet, Jenny Jesus and competed.

Baton twirlers shine against local competition in prepping for national tournament The Debutantes Dance Twirl Novice Model (13-15); Amy Cron Instate Solo (10-12) and third in (13-15); Vanessa Rowe placed third Cathy Romeo placed second, Amy teams, a division of the Rahway Diviplaced third in Best Appearing Novice Open Solo (10-12); Colleen in Beginner Instate Solo (13-15) and Cron and Lauren LaPeluso third and sion of Parks and Recreation Baton (10-12) and second in Beginner Basic Wysocki won first and Gina Berardi- second in Beginner Open Solo Cherilyn and Colleen Wysocki also

Junior Parade corps, Junior Halftime first in Novice 2-Baton (16-25); and Show Twirl and Beginner Junior Patty Sauer placed third in Novice Small Dance Twirl. The Debutantes Super-X-Strut (10-12), won first inished in second place in Advanced place in Intermediate Instate Solo Senior Large Dance Twirl and (10-12) and placed second in both Advanced Junior Small Dance Twirl. Intermediate Open Solo (10-12) and They placed third in Advanced Senior Novice 2-Baton (10-12). Continuing with results, Lauren The Debutantes are directed by LaPelusa placed third in Novice Glennysha Jurado and assisted by Super-X-Strut (13-15) and third in Lisa Antrosiglio. Additional members Beginner Open Solo (13-15); Christinclude Kym Antrosiglio, Gina Berar- ine Sauer won first place in Beginner dinilli, Amy Cron, Christine Holen- Instate Solo (13-15), took third in sack, Jenny Jesus, Lauren LaPelusa, Novice 2-Baton (13-15) and placed Michelle Sauer placed third in Novice Super-X-Strut (16-25) and second in Finishing up the results. Cathy

> The winnersin Linden Recreation's annual Foul Shooting Contest take time out from daily activities. Pictured are, back row from left, Alicia Chapman, Katie Mericle, Nadir Starks and Doug Farrell. Kneeling are, from left, Sam Leonard and Vickie Berardi.

Playground events bring out kids

Foul shooting last month provides kids with skills The Linden Recreation Departnent's annual Foul Shooting Contest ast month took place at Wilson Park categories - Midget (10 years and Elam, Sunnyside. he results are as follows:

Linden Rec nyside; Paul Falkowski, Newton; with boys and girls competing in three Wales; Lisa Conti, Dobson; Clemmie inder), Junior (11 to 14) and Senior Midget Boys — Sam Leonard, Buchanan St.; Kerry Flanangan, Mel-

Semi-pro baseball tourney at Linden

Summer hoops, softball beginning to hit stretch run

Semi-Pro Baseball Tourney, beginning Aug. 17, to be fol- 14. lowed directly by the Garden State Tournament of The tournaments will be held at Linden Memorial Field. which features all the modern facilities and ample parking. The first game will start that Saturday at 10 a.m. Throwing out the first pitch will be Linden Mayor John Gregorio.

Sports Clips

The MPT will host 16 semi-pro baseball teams featuring prizes of \$2,000 for first place, \$1,000 for second and \$500 for third. The Danny Serrano Memorial MVP Plaque will also be awarded. The GST will consist of 16 teams who are division winners or league champions from throughout the state. A \$500 prize will be given to the first place winner. During the tournaments, pro scouts will be in atten-

dance. All teams interested in participating in either or both tournaments, or for further information, should contact John or Patrick Riporti at 636-7807 or 636-1578. The standings for the Linden Summer High School Basketball League, as of July 24, are as follows: Woodbridge (6-0), Irvington (3-2), Bloomfield Tech

(3-3), Linden (3-3), Bishop Ahr (2-4), JF Kennedy (2-3), As was the case last year after winning the championship in 1994, it was a East Side (2-4), West Side (2-4). Linden 33, East Side 31 — Ramon Garcia (L) 24 points, Sponsored by the Crescent Batting Cages of Union, the team that consists of Chris Herald (E) 10 points.

some of the finest players from the Union County area lost two one-run games West Side 50, JFK 48 (OT) - Kenya Smith 20, Shawn Tomasausky 15. Cranford captured the best-of-three semifinal round series 2-0 by defeating Woodbridge 45, Irvington 34 — John Kaniw 15, Oscar Crescent 2-1 July 30 at Kenilworth High School and then 3-2 Aug. 1 at Union Bloomfield Tech 36, Bishop Ahr 20 - Shawn Watford

The Yankees, who finished the regular season in second place with a 23-10-2 8, Damani Roach 11.

Junior league hoops The standings for the Linden Summer Junior Basketball League, as of August 2, are as follows: record for 41 points, saw Jack Ryan gain the complete game mound victory in Heat (5-0), Bulls (4-1), Lakers (3-2), Sonics (2-3),

Wales; Danny Matusawicz, Sunnys- nyk; Gentude Scocozza, Knosky.

All winners received awards, and ide; John Swiderski, Newton St. Senior Boys — Nadir Starks, Dr. ne results are as follows:

Junior Girls — Alicia Chapman, King; Randy Grider, Knosky; Mar-Midget Girls — Vicki Berardi, 17th St.; Adrienne Mansueto, Melquis Gyant, St. Marks.

> Bulls 51, Lakers 50 - Jamil Taylor 16, Nadir Starks 18. Knicks 36, Magic 31 — William Wade 9, Jamar Jackson

Heat 43, Magic 29 — Tate 17, James Van Dunke 13.

Bulls 37, Sonics 23 — Sean Gance 17, Andrae Sumner Lakers 42, Kicks 33 - Starks 19, Ronald Green 12 Kickball tourney The Linden Recreation Department held its six-person

Kickball Tournament on July 25 at Al Kalla Park Sunnyside Park emerged as champions, defeating Kno sky Park 5-4. Milkosky Park and Buchanan Street Park Other entries were Melnyk Park, Al Kalla Park, Wilson

Park, Dobson Park, Fifth War Park and Wales Park. The standings for the Linden Recreation Men's Slow "A" Division — Elizabeth K of C (15-2), Sun Tavern 12-3), Advanced Chiropractic (11-3), Suspenders (13-4), Westfield K of C (11-5), Styles Inn II (6-8), Linwood Liq-

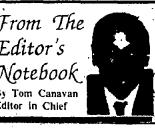
"B" Division - Papa's Deli (11-5), Styles Inn (10-4), Linden K of C (6-9), Paylin Enterprises (7-11), Old Stock (5-11), Bad Attitude (4-12), Linden Sports Rehab (2-14), Phyl's Place (1-13).

"C" Division - Slovak Club (12-4), Linwood Inn (10-6), No Names (10-8), Baltic Video (9-7), Visual E-Fex (8-7), Mike's Tavern (5-12), Anacapri Foods (4-15). "D" Division - Jednota (14-4), M & M's (14-5), Linwood II (13-6), Sports Section (11-8), Rare Edition (9-8). Mesa-Gor (8-9), Bayway Lumber (2-17), JTG Scaffolding

The standings for the Linden Rec Girls Softball League as of Aug. 1, are as follows: 9-12 Junior Division — Braves (6-1), Orioles (4-2), Twins (2-3), Mariners (2-3), Rockies (0-5).

ECOUNTY NEWS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1996



The man stood at the counter of a convenience store in Union waiting for the clerk to tend to the woman ahead of him. He was a big man, and in his arms, he held several cans and big box of cat food. When the woman in front of him gathered her bag and left the store, the man leaned over the counter and dropped the merchandise for the clerk to ring i on the cash register. Some of the cans rolled, but he caught them in their stride and gathered them into one pile.

He was a cat lover, I hought, so he was no friend o

He was sweating. He told the clerk he had taken the day off from work to repair his porch, and as he was removing some of the wood, he discovered a family of cats underneath - a mother and her litter of kittens. "I hate cats," he told the

clerk, turning around to face as if he were expecting confir

I laughed because in front me stood a man who said he hated cats; but, instead of find ing a way to get to get his new friends out from under h porch and off his property, he was buying food to nourish

> was my feelings about the future of society and I wasn't too optimistic. But here was an example of an individual dispelling those feelings. I'm sure there are many more out there like him. Unfortunately, they don't get the attention from the

Those who do get the attention are the people like Tanika Adams, the woman from North Carolina who came to New York with her 11-year-old son and left him here while she returned to her home state.

According to news accounts Ms. Adams encountered people back home and said nothing about her son, while her son tried to communicate with authorities in New York to determine where he lived and what may have happened to h

The latest story that is get attention is the report on Tuesday morning about the woman who had planned a vacation to Puerto Rico, brought her son with her to the airport and, when she discovered that he would not be permitted on the airplane unless she paid for a ticket, left him in the airport while she boarded the plane left for Puerto Rico.

mother.

It blows your mind. Stories like these make me reflect on the focus the media has taken on their coverage of news. Disaster, tragedy, murder crime and corruption are exam oles of the kinds of stories th must be covered by newspape but it makes us wonder how well we're actually balancing those stories with the positive aspects of a community.

Readers should realize that newspaper editors and reporter are not omnipotent. Yes, we hear a great deal through sources and being out in our communities, but we don't always hear about the good things that are occurring in people's everyday lives. We want to hear them. We want to publish those stories. I would accept every phone call or every letter if it meant publicizing the unsung heroes of our communities. Give me a call and we'll



Superior services

County court seeks help of volunteers

services in two areas.

County residents are wanted to staff the Juvenile Conference Committees. Each committee is a citizen panel consisting of six to nine volunteers appointed by the presiding judge of the Family Court, hears matters involving first or second time minor juvenile delinquency complaints that are referred by the court. The committees are concerned with deterring future delinquent acts of young people in their communities.

Membership precludes those who are police officers, attorneys who handle juvenile delinquency cases in Union County, judiciary employees, and municipal court judges or their spouses. Membership also precludes those who hold or seek any appointed or elected political office, including on a board of education. Anyone interested in volunteering one night a month for this program, or is interested in finding out about other volunteer opportunities available throughout the judiciary, may call Nancy Spano Yurek, acting vicinage volunteer manager, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at (908) 527-4325 or write her at the Union County Court House Annex, fifth floor, Elizabeth, NJ 07207. The county courthouse also is in need of staff for its Volunteer Reception

Volunteers will be placed in various locations throughout the courthouse in Elizabeth. They will be responsible for directing parties to the various courts and offices as well as giving basic information and paperwork. Volunteers will

be asked to work a few hours during the day, once a week. Full training will be Anyone interested in volunteering for this program also may contact Nancy

Attorney challenges Democrat incumbent

GOP pits Williams against Payne in congressional race In his race for a fourth term as representative of New Jersey's 10th Con- trict," Williams said. "I already have...

constituents, blanketing the entire dis-

"Also I am open to any community

speak to them. After already speaking

to hundreds of voters, many, especial

ly the senior citizens, have expressed

live James Treffinger.

gressional District, Democrat Donald instituted my 'summer storm plan,' Payne faces Republican challenger where I am going door-to-door to the Vanessa Williams. When the Newark-based attorney is trict with fliers and leaflets, mounting

asked if she is "the Vanessa Wil- a mass-mailing effort, issuing weekly liams," she usually replies "I'm not press releases, and making numerous that Vanessa Williams, but I am the public appearances - including fund-Vanessa Williams for the job that raisers, featuring Gov. Christine needs to be done in the 10th District of Whitman and Essex County Execu-Another frequently asked question, she said, is "you don't seriously think groups that want me to come and

you can beat Payne in the Democratdominated 10th District, do you?" "Yes I do," she replies, "I want people to know that I'm not in this am already making great progress getrace to lose. I fully expect and intend to beat Congressman Payne. To do that, I believe I have to show the vot-Payne has lost touch with the people America. Cutting taxes, balancing the

"His record shows he has a trict," she added.

includes Rahway, Roselle, Hillside, vouchers, preserving senior citizens' and parts of Elizabeth, Linden and entitlements, and is pro-choice.

instead of him. I can show them that supports much of the Contract With absentceism from Congress, why he School as an evening student and supports much of the Contract With federal budget, establishing term limits, reducing the size of government, penchant for spending a great deal of reforming welfare, preventing govtime overseas and very little time in ernment intrusion into religion, and The 10th Congressional District In addition, she favors school

"A challenge already has been Payne's stronghold has been New-extended to Rep. Payne to a series of sponsor at least one debate," she said. attended parochial schools in Newark tember the next year, she'd opened the field coordinator.

dissatisfaction with Donald Payne. I Vanessa Williams ting my message out and showcasing the entrenched Congressman Payne's and take more from working families,

Blue Cross and Blue Shield. She was Montclair attorney Paula Garrick built bigger but not better govern-

voters look real hard at Payne they Bar Association. After graduating law E. Powell as treasurer, and Hillside will see why I say that a 'pain-free' school in 1990, she was admitted to businesswoman and former National

will give her "a fair hearing," with tion, chaired by Newark Councilman 1961 to Rev. Edward Williams and law clerk to Essex County Superior. Waters, a key figure in that city's many crossing party lines to vote for Donald Tucker, has been asked to Mrs. Edith Williams. As a child, she Court Judge Donald E. King. By Sep- West Ward Renaissance Program, is

from Rutgers University with a In other professional endeavors bachelor of science degree in eco- Williams is a member of the Connomics and a minor degree in political \ cerned Black Republicans and works "While in college I was very active County Committee in Newark's West in student government, having been Ward. She is a member of the New elected a student representative to the Jersey State Bar Association of

Regarding philosophy, 10th Congressional District candidate Vanessa Williams, a Republicah running against Donald Payne, sup ports much of the Contract With America tax cuts, term limits, welfare reform, etc. —

and she is pro-choice. University Senate and secretary to the African-American Entrepreneurs and African Student Congress," she was named to the Newark Police Ben-

In 1986, she entered Rutgers Law Who 1996 among Newark's Business

why he supported proposed bad awarded the Philip Levin Scholarship, Washington as her campaign manager budgets with poor spending priorities, which is given to first-year minority and her husband and law partner Ronald L. Washington as public relament, increased the economic burden She was elected research editor of tions director. of senior citizens, and helped derail the Women's Rights Law Reporter Rounding out Williams' inner

education reform," she added. "If the and class representative of the Student circle are Williams' husband, Michael

future begins with a 'Payne-free' the bar of New Jersey later that year. Sales director for Dan River, Clarissa From September 1990 to August K. Posey, as events coordinator. ark, but Williams said black females debates, and the Black Issues Conven- Williams was born in Newark in 1991, Williams served as the judicial Newark resident Robert Kevin





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life will be offered this fall through non-credit training courses designed for the general public, for library personnel by Union County College's department of continuing education and community services.

The training will be presented by Phoenix Information Services, based in Plainfield, which provides support service and training programs to help com-According to Fay Austin, the firm's president, most workers are not aware of

what types of information technology services are available to them, yet such technologies will become more a part of their everyday work lives. Therefore, she said, it is essential that anyone working in an office environment should gain some familiarity with how to use information technologies to obtain information they might need quickly and easily.

Training sessions for the general public will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, Sept. 21 through Dec. 7 at the college's Plainfield campus, while sessions for library personnel will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays, Sept. 11 through Dec. 4, also at the Plainfield campus.

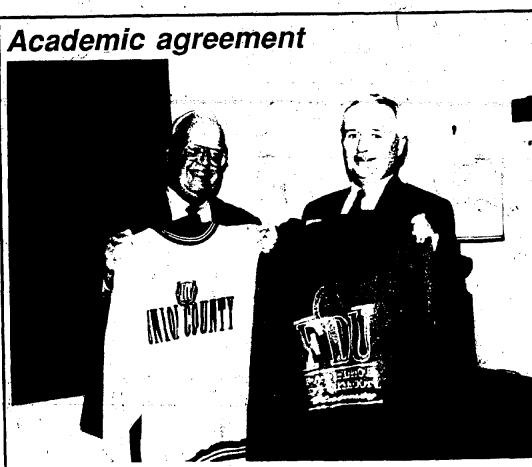
The training segment will focus on self-education and self-empowerment, as regarding the emerging global library, the information industry and how it affects the world, the Internet and issues related to electronic access to informaion, and how to find what information an individual might need. This segment is geared toward individuals who have an interest in keeping up

Library workers will be able to benefit from a more library-specific training segment tailored specifically to their industry. The segment is open to any library employee who has worked at least a year in such an environment. It will cover cataloguing and technical operations assistance, with heavy opportunity for hands-on training in using on-line catalogs.

with available information technologies, but who have had little exposure to

Those interested in more information can call 226-1661. To register, call

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Fairleigh Dickinson University President Francis J. Mertz and Union County College President Thomas Brown exchange sweatshirts after signing an agreement to conduct joint academic programs. The first program will be in restaurant management that will begin next month.

Among adults, marijuana and alcohol abuse is tolerated, study says

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CHILD CARE

Program Services Associates recently released their findings from a Making A the county adult population toward the use of alcohol, tobacco and other Difference drugs. Doctors Daly and Kelly, primanalysis of the data that the recorded

• Prevention does work and has and other drug use attitudes and beha- in their neighborhood to stop the Fourteen percent indicated alcohol the researcher concluded that "the the Union County Municipal worked in Union County regarding viors. The researchers contend that abuse of alcohol and other drugs. use at work and 8 percent used drugs traditional support system of family Alliances for the Prevention of Sub-• Much remains to be done in existed for more than a decade is ing or seeing an alcohol or drug pre-dents perceived that drugs and alcohol ing well regarding alcohol abuse." Union County regarding alcohol and changing attitudes toward the use of vention message. drug prevention. There is a widespread belief that drugs are being

Three quarters of the Union County

Three quarters of the Union Coun drug prevention. There is a wide- tobacco. used, and there is a high degree of survey respondents disapprove, or neighborhood. The adult population a need to reduce their alcohol com-

tolerance to the use of drugs and alcohol in Union County. Prevention of Substance Abuse commissioned the survey to describe current attitudes and behaviors, and to use the findings as a basis to measure the effectiveness of its planned prevention activities:

Program Services Associates lead a team of 10 trained telephone interviewers in calling more than 2,000 randomly selected telephone numbers from Union County. A comparison of the known demographic data of the county adult population and the survey sample indicated close parallels. This comparision reassured the researcher that they had a representalive group to generalize the county's adult population. The findings provide strong sup-

port to the theory that "a systematic, PUBLIC NOTICE UPREME COURT OF NEW JERSEY HANCERY DIVISION

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use of marijuana and alcohol. Nearly once they started drinking, it was dif-The study suggests that much work a quarter of the survey respondents ficult to stop. Seven percent admitted follow-up surveys in 1997 and 1998 remains to be done in the area of alco- admitted to the use of marijuana in the that their drinking led to social and/or to assess the changes in attitudes and hol and drug use prevention. Only 16 last year. Almost the same percentage percent of adults indicated that there admitted to daily use of alcohol. One Of those who expressed a need to assessments, the coalition is working were many alternative activities to the third of the respondents confessed to reduce their drinking, only a small to increase the prevention program-- use of alcohol, tobacco and other driving a car while under the influ- percent indicated they received some ming throughout the county. interviews yielded, concluded the sustained prevention effort" can be drugs for Union County youth. Fifty ence of alcohol, 15 percent admitted suggestions or criticism from friends The Union County Coalition for the effective in changing alcohol, tobacco percent indicated little or no activity driving after drug use. and relatives. Based on this finding, Prevention of Substance Abuse links

the anti-smoking campaign that has Thirty percent could not recall hear- at work. A majority of the respon- and peers, apparently, is not function- stance Abuse and other agencies. are readily available to everyone The complete report of the survey Diane Litterer is the project is available by contacting Diane Lit- manager of the Union County Coal-

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before they learn to read. were doing. There was no chatter; no instruction to children from the Plain- "The beauty of the PC is that ever- above them. Under the tutelage of Union Counone jumped out of his seat. What's field YWCA. ty College Professor Maureen Green- more, the discipline was selfbaum, 70 children, aged 5-6, learn to imposed, for the youngsters had every wanted to get them before they were ple can go down the path they want. sonants are clear. He then uses the Sessions are held during morning neighbor. Instead, the only talking her own son, Noah, learned to read own learning." and afternoon hours weekly for the that occurred was when one would with the help of the PC at age 3. "Fif- With computers Greenbaum said Someone interrupts him and asks were package, and everyone's eyes

their classroom teachers to the mid-special interest. town Grace Episcopal Church base- Take, for example, a conversation ment on Cleveland Street. Greenbaum between Raymond Rodriguez and wondered why there wasn't more of obtained the Pentium 75 PCs, complete with six-speed CD-ROMs, state- edge of his chair, the silence was broof-the-art features through funds col- ken only when Shamir said, "Look, lected from various churches throughout New Jersey, and numerous ing a story being read to him over his interactive software packages that headphone as he watched the pictorial for a few more minutes to work on the mostly were donations. These include major computer soft- words on his screen.

ware firms that saw potential in early With three forms of stimulus — the during each session that no matter him to follow the storyline: where you come from or what type of material frills you might receive, once material frills you might receive and the story involved the trought with the might receive and the story involved the trought with the might receive a story involved the trought received and the story involved the a person is motivated to learn, there reveals later, is being builtied by a girl. field Girls Choir that goes above and fessor isn't simply an answer provid- you like to learn? are truly no barriers to progress. When Shamir places the cursor on the beyond what a child normally would er, but a facilitator. The answers that

A: To become a fireman. A recent visit to what has been written word "muscle," the word is get in school. labeled the "Plainfield Community pronounced, and a figurine flexes its Computer Center" by Greenbaum, muscles in an animated format. showed 10 children scrambling in for "Wow, would you look at that,"

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and down the halls with crayons. Instead, she got children who begged As time went on, Greenbaum found tions that concern them."

own, so the computer center soon a fun atmosphere." became up and running.

it is nearly impossible to reverse that tions correctly, and thus needs a more material to tackle.

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course load in computer science at According to the book, Greenbaum delivering the knowledge in an enter- for fuel. As the question, "Why do I As kindergarteners, the youngsters from the Neighborhood House, a ram, which they would direct using a she tested her hypothesis that all one-on-one basis, but there just are she tested her hypothesis that all one-on-one basis, but there just are she tested her hypothesis that all one-on-one basis, but there just are she tested her hypothesis that all one-on-one basis, but there just are she tested her hypothesis that all one-on-one basis, but there just are she tested her hypothesis that all one-on-one basis, but there just are she tested her hypothesis that all one-on-one basis, but there just are she tested her hypothesis that all one-on-one basis, but there just are she tested her hypothesis that all one-on-one basis, but there just are she tested her hypothesis that all one-on-one basis, but there just are she tested her hypothesis that all one-on-one basis, but there just are she tested her hypothesis that all one-on-one basis, but there just are she tested her hypothesis that all one-on-one basis, but there just are she tested her hypothesis that all one-on-one basis, but there just are she tested her hypothesis that all one-on-one basis, but there just are she tested her hypothesis that all one-on-one basis, but there just are she tested her hypothesis that all one-on-one basis, but there just are she tested her hypothesis that all one-on-one basis, but there just are she tested her hypothesis that all one-on-one basis, but there just are she tested her hypothesis that all one-on-one basis, but there just are she tested her hypothesis that all one-on-one basis, but there just are she tested her hypothesis that all one-on-one basis, but there just are she that the audio portion of a CD-ROM properties of the audio portion of a CD-ROM properties o

that hold back inner-city youngsters obvious fascination with what they offering hands-on, individualized to suit his/her own learning pace. Object, and the word "cut" printed that letter: jalopy, jeans, and even "I focused on 6 year olds because 1 said. "With computers in place, peo-

children, who are accompanied by show another something that was of teen to 17 kids showed up daily, most that a user can "bounce anywhere that him if he likes the computer. He were glued to the acreen, with ha ly minority, inner-city kids whose parents were very supportive and

> Greenbaum began her project with one concern: that no one would run up

Shamir declares. He shows Raymond, She based her theory on a book, clean slate because they have not been Meanwhile, Justin Squiven match-Some put on headphones to hear the two giggle for a moment, then "Engines for Education," that she had trained in modes of learning, she es numbers on bright balloons, count which the Neighborhood House's kinthey return to their computer screens. read over the Internet. In effect, the added. As the instructor, her role is to ing up to 40 by use of the mouse. dergarten teacher, Vida Marke, said, author complains that once a person guide the students, to watch for some- When he succeeds at a lower level, "The children learn just as much as I learns to learn only by reading a book, body who answers too many ques- Greenbaum gives him more complex do. It's a real awakening for

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child care center in Plainfield, and mouse at appropriate intervals. Others children, if given the proper interven- not enough teachers to afford that pendently seems to be his forte. The of food's "long trip" through the two other centers in the area defy listened intently to speakers as they tion, have the capability to succeed opportunity to every person." What child, who is 5, plays with the progcan provide this method of learning, ram, "Sound it Out Land." He sees

Another child learns the letter "j She used space at the college's however, is the computer, she said, three pictures before him, that of a by viewing a screen showing pictures Plainfield campus for two months, where the user can adapt the program bear, the sun, and scissors cutting an body can do what turns them on," she An observer watches the child pro-

use computers as educational tools. opportunity they could to chat with a ready for kindergarten," noting that The students have control over their mouse to take the cursor to the picture of the scissors.

'The computer encourages the student to ask questions. We won't lose the role of the professor; it's just that now, the professor isn't simply an answer provider, but a facilitator.'

- Professor Maureen Greenbaum

wear on their journeys.

icons that accompanied the written computer after their 90-minute class looks exciting. People learn only places his text on "pause" and attached to the mouse and ready to when they are after answers to ques- answers "yes," elaborating as follows: move it when the right stimulus is Q: Why do you like the computer? shown. intervention via computer. Their faith pays off, as classes of children prove pays off, as class outreach ranges from operating a soup ter encourages the student to ask ques-

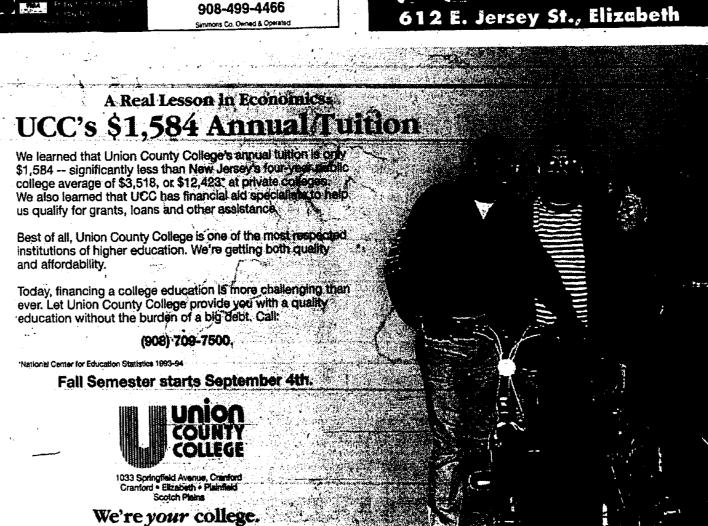
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and now seeks funding and volunteers A: It lets me do lots of things. I can need to do is "not to give the children



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Hot city, cool jazz

Jazz trio brings cool sound to Rahway

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor Into the midst of this hot, humid summer, Rahway welcomes the cool jazz sound of the Jesse Morrison Trio. tonight at 7 p.m. outside the Union

County Arts Center. Jesse met me for drink at The Waiting Room in Rahway, where he has appeared several times, and let me buy him a ginger ale. He had spent the last five days traveling to Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, and Conneticut to complete some studio work, and was exhausted. "This is my second year of the jazz

series in Rahway." he told me. "I've lived in Rahway for four years. I love it here. Its a small town, and the people are kind of close. Not has hectic as a big city." Morrison's musical career began in his youth, playing rock and roll and rhythm and blues. He really got serious when he first started listening to jazz, realizing that this was the music he wanted to play. "I had to buckle

down and start studying," he said. "I began preparing myself as a classical musician." Morrison told me that he

Rolland Kirk, one of his favorite with the group for three years. "She's he played." Dr. Howell rounds out the will be on view in the center's Mem-"I studied with him while I was on started," Morrison said proudly, doctor," Morrison chuckled, "He's an Opening reception is Aug. 18 from and 2.

Since then, the Jesse Morrison sound blessing."

feels jazz presented more of a chal- Before embarking on a musical named, which also will include origilenge musically, and he pursued it in career that would take him around the nal tunes. world and back, Morrison worked Morrison formed his current band, In addition to the alto and tenor many odd jobs, one of which was for the Jesse Morrison Trio, about two saxophone sound Jesse Morrison is the Board of Education in Newark. years ago. Keyboardist Alan Watson 'Dragonflies on Lotus' well known for, he plays some violin. He taught at the Newark Center for has played with Gina LaBelle. Drumon display at Summit which he studied at the tender age of the Performing Arts for seven years, mer Charlie Slade, a former schoolseven; "a little piano for writing," and and started their first youth jazz band. teacher from Jersey City, knew Morri-Chinese Brush exhibit flute, all of which he will play in Morrison's love of jazz has son as a young man. "He took me A Chinese Brush Painting Show Elm St. in Summit. tonight's concert. Morrison had the inspired his own children. Daughter under his wing, and encouraged me," featuring works by students of the Members Gallery hours: Monday opportunity to study the flute with Monique Morrison has been a singer said Morrison. "He included me when New Jersey Center for Visual Arts Friday 12-4, Saturday and Sunday 2

the road when I was younger," Morri- Eight-year-old son Nathaniel Morri- MD." son reminisced. "He lived in East son is "a chip off the old block," on When asked what his future plans Chinese brush painting is an art Orange. I lived in Orange then - I'm the saxophone. "He's pretty good," were, Morrison's tired eyes lit up. "To form created thousands of years ago. said the proud papa. "He's a continue playing the most exciting A Holy Man Dragonflies on Lotus, music I possibly can," he laughed. Great Carp, Fire Peonies, Multicohas gone international, through Morrison's favorite musicians The Jesse Morrison Trio will per- lored Gold Fishes, and A Treasured appearances at jazz festivals in Eur- include Charlie Parker, Sonny Rol- form Labor Day weekend at the New- Gourd are some of the pieces of stu-The Jesse Morrison Trio will per- lored Gold Fishes, and A Treasured ope, Japan, Germany, England, lins, John Coltrane, and Junior Walk- ark Jazz Festival, and at the Robert G dent art that have been produced in France, Canada, and Newfoundland. er. A Jesse Morrison original rune is Hotel in Newark on Halloween. the Center's Chinese Brush Painting He has never forgotten where he comincluded on one of Jimmy McGriff's I thanked Jesse for taking time out Class under the guidance of Shirley es from, however, and is a regular at albums. Other original compositions of his busy schedule to speak with me, Pu Wills.

the Newark Jazz Festival, as well as at include "Hound Dog" and and he assured me he was going to Composed-of watercolor and sumi many regional and national clubs and "Monique." His first album, entitled catch up on his sleep. Concert-goes ink on rice paper, each work asserts concerts, such as Chenille's in Hill- "The Versatility of Jesse Morrison," can look forward to an exciting, the personal style of the painter with side, the Blue Note in Manhattan, and contains mostly original songs. He is energetic performance from this extraordinary flair. Some humble, the New Orleans Jazz Festival. working on his second album, not yet talented Rahway resident. some bold, others loose, primitive or MARGIE'S Hours: Tues. - Sun. 8:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. Hungarian Goulash

getting her professional career band on guitar. "Yes, he's really a bers Gallery from Aug. 16 to Sept. 15. The Center will be closed Sept.



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they prepare. ...I say this now because I remem- Try slipping some of these into er having the greatest pizza at a your stomach: bow-tie pasta pesto ace in Springfield back in 1990. salad, mushroom and artichoke hen, I didn't know the name of the hearts salad, or boccochini or place and it wasn't until I moved to "Christmas salad," which is mozzarella balls with a touch a sundried my mind about that pizza. In other tomatoes, arugala and a little garlic. words, I realized it was Cioffi's on Owner Jerry Cioffi disclosed the Mountain Avenue in Springfield secret ingredients to his favorite where that indelible memory was . salad, a leafy delight that should made, and my visit there this week make salad lovers salivate. Baby carrots, endive, riddiccio, dande-Luckily, having sampled the piz- lions, basil and cillantaro, with an za already, I was able to devote my "old recipe": dressing made of attention to the infinite variety of extra virgin olive oil, aged balsamic other Italian treats Cioffi's has to vinegar, freshly grated parmesan, freash garlic, fresh basil, ground pepper and, when in season,' Trust me, there's nothing quite bohydrates, low in fat; there are a

mother's kitchen as samplings of like sopping good Italian bread into lot of beans and pastas and spices home-made salads and soups like that mixture. By the way, Cioffi's that provide energy and are good minestrone, chicken pastina, and gets their bread from two of the best for you," explained Gedman, who known bakeries in the state, should know — he recently lost 50 Calandra's or Columbus both in pounds since improving his own

Ron Gedman, who cooks most of Cioffi's staff is composed primarily the specials, spoke about the healthsome of the special lunchtime plea-"No. 1 is the freshness. Ten times fully, because there are a number of inform our readers about out of 10 everything is made fresh. hands on deck during the lunch dining opportunities in the area

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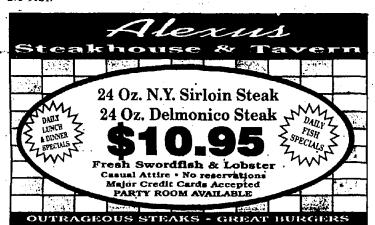
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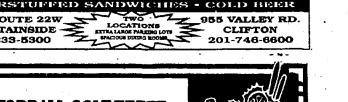
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The repertoire included music from lom Aleichem."

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Recreation in Union. With rain guages, there were Glem Miller's "In summer night under the stars had the threatening off and on all day on Aug. the Mood," "Boogie Woogie Bugle quality of a very happy event, with 1, an hour before the show, the sun Boy of Company B." Also featured many of the folks still humming their came out, according to Max Feldman, were a Yeminite number, "Kinor favorites as they folded their chairs chairman, it was the prediction of David;" a Klezmer tune, and for those and trotted toward their cars. Rabbi Meyer Korbman of Temple who remember their parents and Israel of Union.

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year since the beginning of the per, were enveloped by circles upon circles of dancers from the audience ger Park grounds Thursday evening piano, with his band members, Elliz The tireless Zimber, an extremely Berger on drums, Avram Pengas, gui- talented musician, really brought the to the final lively musical offering, the tar, and Manny Tuzman, saxophone. house down with his "Haveinu Sha-

Springfield and his orchestra piloting the unique spectacle. Those in the unique spectacle. Those in the audience rose from their folding much to the delight of the audience. annual Hannukah Concert, scheduled chairs, clapped and stomped and sang

The band played a variety of music for Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. in Burnet Middle along — and even danced in circles in such styles as Sephardic, Ladino, School in Union. He announced that near the stage. It certainly was a night Yeminite, Folk, Chassidic and Yid- Hal Jeffrin, who won rave reviews dish, and the audience relished such last year, will be back again to offer The annual "Jewish Music Under musical numbers as "Adon Alom," his very special talent, accompanied the Stars" now in its 12th year, is "Halleluyah," "By Mir Bist Du by Paul Pincus. sponsored by the Israel Festival in Shein," "Zingerella" and "Rosa," For In an atmosphere of gaiety, danc-

conjunction with the Department of those who didn't understand the lan-ing, singing and hand-clapping, a grandparents singing to the young Call the editors Before the invocation given by sters, there were the satisfying "Oif a

Sadowitz, who died several weeks Cantor Tiger offered his rendition Know something that might make a always led the audience in both the was extremely funny. Highlighting who might be the subject of an inter-American and Hebrew national the evening were line and circle dane- esting feature? Do you know of a anthems, was sorely missed. Cantor ing, and Feldman then honored his sports story we don't? Larry Tiger of Edison took over. assistant, who has been with the festi-Also, Greg Muller made his usual val since its onset, Amy Schwartz, above is yes, call the editors a appearance and said a few words to who was scheduled to be married on 686-7700

the audience. He has done this twice a Aug. 6. She and her fiance, Jay Lip-

the stars, with Tuvia Zimber of the Big Bands era, the 1950s, Klez- The audience was really in the

Rabbi Korbman, there was a moment Pripitchik" and "Have a Little Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? ago. Cantor Sadowitz, who had of "Some Enchanted Shabbas," which good story? Do you know someone

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"This skin-surface technique provides a painless massage that disrupts

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are noticed. The only-side effects we've seen are mild bruising of treated

Dr. Dobke, who also is associate professor of surgery, at the medical

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surgical method to remove fat. It is an adjunct procedure to use indepen

Cellulite is a skin deformity with a dimpled or pin-cushion appearance

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NJ Shakespeare Festival announces grand design ting the viewer right in the action.

By Jacquie McCarthy In a press conference on August 1, quality," said Farewell. the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival The remainder of the \$6.5 million announced the results of a three-year cost of reconstruction will be obtained fundraising campaign to renovate through individual pledges and nam-Bowne Theatre, on Drew University ing opportunities. It was announced

campus in Madison. excitedly announced that a few days to act as Chairperson for the Corpo- way out. earlier, the campaign had reached 80 rate Campaign for the remaining \$1.3 TAURUS percent of the \$6.5 million needed to million. break ground on two new wings. Plans for expansion of the festival Bowne Theatre, a charming but itself are also in the works. T. Ransmall structure, has successfully shel- dolph Harris, Chairman of the Board ly elaborated on the technical difficul- ram to be available year-round, and ties encountered by east and crew include music and dance presentaover the years, citing the inconvenitions. Stotts stated that, in addition to only four feet deep, and the treacher- the theater will be available for other

the stage. "We can't do larger productions attract professional actors to work like King Lear, Hamlet, and Antony with students, thereby expanding eduand Cleopatra, because the theater cational programs. can't support the actors and the stage Renovation of Bowne Theatre is June 22-July 22 design," said Monte.

The campaign has received a total Shakespeare Festival will be relocated now. Don't hesitate to help. Your kind of \$5.2 million in pledges. The Hyde next year, and, if all goes according to and Watson Foundation of Chatham plan, return to Drew campus for the Township kicked off the campaign start of the 1998 season, said Stotts. with a gift of \$150,000. According to On behalf of the Shakespeare Festi-Peggy Domber, President of the Festival, Stotts expressed gratitude to val Board of Trustees, this year the Drew University, Mayor of Madison Festival recieved a \$2.5 million grant Gary Rukelhouse, and all contributors from the New Jersey State Council on for their commitment and support the Arts Cultural Centers Bond Prog- Said Monte, "We can now say with ram, the largest of all awards given. confidence that we will be around for decision. Sleep on it first. There is no She also reported that Drew Universia very long time to come." ty has donated \$1.0 million toward the campaign, and Governor Christine Todd Whitman wrote a \$50,000 line item into the state budget for the to work with symphony

however, came a few days prior to the Through a generous grant provided by the Westfield Foundation, the Westpress conference, with a gift of \$1.5 field Symphony Orchestra has taken on two Westfield High School students as million from the F.M. Kirby Founda- summer interns. Jennifer Kassakian, a 1996 graduate, and Laura Sweeney, a tion of Morristown. Monte-tearfully ... - senior, will-get experience in practical office skills, computers and databases. introduced Dillard Kirby, who spoke and symphony management. The students were selected based on their previous of his family's devotion to the arts, office experience and their history of volunteer experience with the Symphony. and of his college days at Drew Uni- Both girls have volunteered for the Orchestra at concerts and other events versity in the early seventies, when he throughout their high school years. Funds provided by the Westfield Foundaand his brother were ushers at Bowne tion's Summer Youth Employment will enable the Symphony to employ the

Michael Farewell of Ford Farewell Jennifer Kassakian has been volunteering with the Symphony since 1991. Mills and Gatsch, Architects, presented the design for the new theater. her to spend her summer and earn money for college. "I knew that I was To the south, the backstage area will be enlarged to 15 feet, and the lobby my summer working, but this job has turned out to be quite rewarding. I am will be expanded to the east. The learning a lot about computers which will definitely be beneficial for the existing structure will be repaired and future." Jennifer will be attending Colby College in Waterville, Maine. reinforced, and a traproom and catwalk will be added. Farewell also Symphony since 1993. "I am finding the job to be both educational and enjoystated that seating capacity will be able. It is interesting for me to learn more about orchestral music." Laura is a increased to 325, with attention paid member of the marching band and orchestra at the high school. She was to sightlines. The theater will finally selected to be the drum major of the marching band for its 1996-97 season. be accessible to the disabled.

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"We want to hang onto the intimate

Your energy level is high this weekwhich requires actors to add 15 opportunity for greater visibility and too quickly will result in careless mistakes. Slav in this weekend and minutes to the time needed to reach eventually national coverage. She expressed hope that the festival will-spend some time alone. You won't have quiet time much longer. Catch up on some overdue reading.

> CANCER A close friend is having problems right scheduled to begin Spring 1997. The

> > words can make all the difference in the world, invite friends over for a fun evening later in the week. You might not feel like being alone. Sharing fun and laughter can be infectious. July 23-August 23

A friendship may be turning into something more. Be careful! You might feel pressure to make a Local students volunteer

Swain Galleries in Plainfield howcasing new talent in a multi media exhibition, "Selected Works," by 18 award winners from 1996 Juried Fine Art Show e duCret School of the Arts lainfield, New Jersey's oldest pri ate art school. The exhibit featuring 28 work vill be on view through Aug. I

ludging covered 12 categories icluding clay sculpture, waterco-, oil, collage, pencil, colored two teenagers, who will share the hours of a full-time summer position. ncil, pastel, scratchboard, print, stained glass mosaic sculpture. assemblage and photography. Many students received multiple dichael DiMaio of Roselle Parl won for two pastels and two penci

Exhibit hours are Tues. — Fr 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sat. to 4 Swain's at 908-756-1707. The duCret School of the Arts, founde The Westfield Symphony Orchestra will begin its fourteenth season entitled Stanford white mansion, can be One appeal of the current theater is "A Season of Grandeur and Romance" on October 19th. For information on

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SAGITTARIUS November 23-December 21 Be generous with compliments. A coworker may need an extra pat on the back. A romantic issue may be resolved very soon. You know what it will take to truly make you happy Don't settle for anything less

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Located in the southbound part of Union County, NJ, the center is housed in what is formally known as the "Old Rahway Theatre. Since 1984, the facility has undergone major renovation restoring the theatre to its oriiginal charm and

Individuals interested in serving as board and committee members should forward a letter of interest to the Union County Arts Center at 16012 Irving Street, Rahway, N.J. 07065, or call 499-0441 and speak to Sharon Surber. New Jersey TT Relay users please call (800) 852-7899.

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however, soaking up too much sun may lead to skin cancer. This year, physicians will diagnose 1,200 New Jerseyans with skin melanoma and 230 will die of the condition, according to estimates from the American Cancer Society.

From left to right, Overlook Hospital 90th Anniversary Gala Journal Co-Chairperson

Sharon Knightly, of Short Hills, Ronni Hodosh of Short Hills, and Bob Abelson of New

"If you are spending long periods in the sun, you should watch for some very specific skin cancer warning signs," said Dr. William N. Hiat, director of the Cancer Institute of New Jersey.

These signs include any change on the skin, especially a change in the size of color of a mole or other darkly pigmented growth or spot. Other warning signs include scaliness, oozing, bleeding, or the change in the appearance of a bump or nodule, the spread of pigment beyond its border, a change in sensation, itchiness, tenderness, or pain.

"Protecting young skin from ultraviolet rays is particularly important," Hait said. "Researchers have found a link between severe sunburn in children and skin cancer later in life." Hait offered the following advice to reduce the risk of skin cancer:

• Limit sun exposure to a few hours a day, and rest in the shade periodically. · Before going in the sun, apply sunscreen with a sun protection factor of at east 15 and reapply it throughout the day. If you will be swimming, be sure to reapply waterproof sunscreen every few hours.

• Wear a hat to protect areas that burn easily because of constant sun exposure, such as the face, ears and back Like many forms of cancer, early detection of skin cancer is crucial. Experts advise that adults examine themselves once a month and consult a physician if

The institute's Skin and Soft Tissue Tumor Study Group, under the direction of Joseph F. Germino and James S. Goydos, offers new and innovative treatment for skin cancer through its many clinical trials. Among these new therapies is the "Kirkwood Protocol," which includes high dosages of interferon to treat patients whose melanoma has spread to the lymph nodes.

"Patients may experience extended periods without a relapse and prolong their overall survival through this treatment," Germino said. The study group is working on new techniques to assess the diseases and

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M.D., Overlook's retired Vice President for Medical Services and Education receiving the Medical Award. The Overlook Philanthropic Leadership Award, to be presented for the first time this year, will be presented to Nancy Deane Kreitler.

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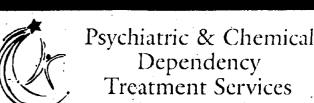
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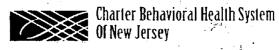
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shown at the 1996 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union County College. The annual event is sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affiars, Division of Parks & Recreation. Linda Lee Kelly, member of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and Liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board stated, " The students works displayed in the Teen Art Exhibit are an important express-

ion of their personal and cultural identity." The exhibiting students are: Berkeley Heights: Pam Weag, Gov. Livingston RHS, Cynthia DeRama, Columbia MS; Clark: Mary Callahan, Mother Seton RHS, Shannon Hull, C. Kumpf MS; Cranford: Kerry Drexler, Cranford HS, Steve Oliveria, Hillside Avenue MS; Elizabeth: Sakina Miles, Benedictine Academy, Kevin Andre, Elizabeth High School; Hillside: Sherryla Freeman, are strikingly real and from the heart. 908-686-7753 for a special college Hillside HS; Linden: Gosia Smerdel, Linden HS; Mountainside: Christina Ferraz, Deerfield MS; New Providence: Laura Butler, New Providence HS; Plainfield: Lincoln Robinson, Plainfield HS; Rahway: Cortnic LaBaire, Rahway HS, Keturah Clary, Rahway MS; Scotch Plains: Veronica Moreno, Park MS, Sara Churchman, Union County Vo-Tech; Springfield: Lisa Neville, F.M. Gaudineer MS, Jenny Kim, J. Dayton RHS; Summit: Ned Conway, Summit MS, Meghan Tirone, Oak Knoll School; Union: Lawrence Q. Wong, Burnet MS, Chorika Henderson, Kawahmee MS, Erin Cook, Union HS; Westfield: Robert

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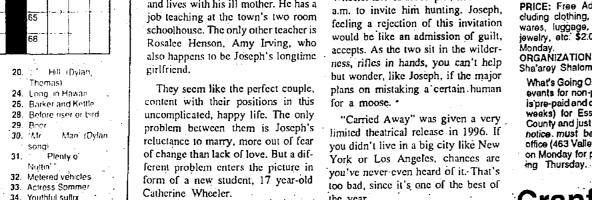
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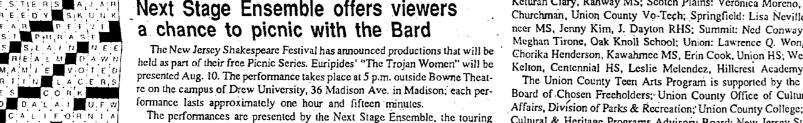


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997 is our objective." said Mayo. ... The plays tour to over 20 locations in the area including: th Noble, Springfield. "The Trojan Women" will be directed by NJSF Director of Education Christ-

> Donny Levit, director of education at the California Shakespeare Festival, is Westfield Sheet Metal Works, Inc.; and other private sources. directing"Macbett," a comic reworking of Macbeth. -For more information about the Next Stage Ensemble, or to arrange a tour, call Christian Ely at (201) 408-3278.



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According to Gene Rooney, who commitment to giving the best has operated the business for the wash for the money. past 20 years, the customer receives "There's no equipment in the the best possible service at a rea- world that will do an absolutely perfect wash," he explained, At Speedy Car Wash, an exterior adding, however, that a little extra wash goes for about \$2 less than the effort can produce a superior average car wash, a competitive service.

price in a business where customers can be charged \$7 simply for an At Speedy Car Wash, Rooney's exterior wash, not to mention employees take time to wash off amenities such as hot wax. excess dirt from every vehicle In addition, the Speedy Car before it even enters the conveyor Wash offers free, self-service mat — and the workers must greet each washing equipment, something customer courteously because it is many other car washes dispense their job to do so.





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WOMEN SEEKING MEH	QOUBLE DATING	LOOKING FOR LOVE	LOOKING	SEEKING A PARTNER	CURIOUS FEMALE	I.G.
Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per min.	2 females looking for 2 single guys for dou- ble dating. I'm 31, 5'2", light brown hair and green eyes. My friend is 5'4", age 30, with	Looking for an older woman for friendship, romance and dating leading to marriage. I'm	For a woman 25 to 35 that is funloving, attractive and is ready for a long term rela-	Professional 48 year old Bi white male, 5111, 165 pounds and in good shape. Enjoy classical music, reading and swimming.	Full figured, Bi curtous female. Looking for a similar female, age and race, are not a concern. Please be discreet. All calls answered.	When you finally wake up and realize that chasing bikini clad hot dog sellers and answering endless personal add (and the one
FULL OF ENERGY	brown hair and syes. Varied interests from champagne to beer, movies, dinner, the	a gentleman in my 40's who enjoys the mu- seum, planics, the outdoors, sports and more. BOX 11415	HANDSOME	Looking for a similar masculine partner for golf and more BOX 13205	BOX 12950 CURIOUS FEMALE	that does respond is on drugs) isn't the correct approach, then call me in CT_BOX
38 year old, attractive, 5'2', 110 pound, very outgoing female. Looking for a good looking guy-who is honest, caring and enjoys what	ROCK ON	ARE YOU THE ONE??? 21 year old male, 6' and 197 pounds Enjoy	38 year old, single white male, 5'9", 185 pounds with brown hair and green eyes. Enjoys sports, music and going to flea markets.	DOWN TO EARTH MALE Curious white male, 27, 6' and 190 pounds	Single, full figured, 19 year old Bi curious black female. Looking for a Bi curious black	LETS GET SERIQUS
GIVE ME A CALL	19 year old female. Into long hikes on the beach, body piercing, and yellow american cheese Robert Smith's lans are an A plus.	sports, reading, writing and more. Looking for a female who is smart, intelligent and beautiful. If you're interested, please leave it	Looking for someone that is honest, open and ready for a relationship BOX 13045	Looking for another Bi curlous male, any race or age, for get togethers and friend- ship BOX 13268	female, 19 to 24, to help me fulfill my lanta- sies. Enjoy sports, shopping, talking, minus- ture oolf and more. BOX 13909	42 year old, divorced, pretty, rewish wom- an. Seeking a divorced man 40 to 50, who likes sports and is ready for a serious rela-
Tall, single, attractive black female, 5'11' and 175 pounds. Enjoy movies, travel, din-	and Essex county area. BOX 16193 NO MORE BROKEN HEART	message. BOX 12824	CHRISTIAN MAN Looking for a woman 25 to 35 who enjoys a variety of interests and is drug free. Must be:	SINCERE MALE Masculine 45 year old, 6'3', 200 pound at-	LETS BE CURIOUS 20 year old, 510°, Bi curious black female	lionship BOX 15637
ing out and more. Looking for a profession- al, non-emoking and caring black male, 45 to 50, for friendship and a possible long	Single black full figured female. Seeking a single black male, 19 to 24. Looking for		honest, sincere and willing to begin a rela- tionship. Race is unimportant. BOX 14730	tractive, professional male. Looking for a sincere, healthy, relationship oriented male.	sneking a well rounded Bi curious female. Friendship lirst then possible felalionship	5'4", 130 pounds, 70's Warm and caring.
LET'S GET TOGETHER	someone to share and have good times to- gether. Like parks, clubs, see the world and everything. BOX 39476	SEEK A SINCERE LADY	Seeking an Honest woman who has good	35 to 50. Enjoy the outdoors, tennis, biking, the theatre, music and more. If you're interested, please leave a message BOX 14144	BOX 15634 LOOKING WITHIN	mor, fun to be with Seeking to share happi- ness with interesting, educated, secure, healthy man who enjoys life and its plea-
Divorced, professional 53 year old female. Looking for a professional black male, 50 to 57, over 5'7'. Enjoy movies and spending	SEEK A COMMITMENT 32 year old black female, 5'7" and 280	51 year cld, 5'10" male, Looking for an average woman with a triti or medium shape for companionship. Enjoy long walks, camping.	morals 1 am a canng, responsible, romantic male, age 36 Christian father of two kids BOX 15088	NEED A FRIEND 5'7', 165 pound Gay white senior male look	57", single white female, age 27. Looking for someone to enjoy nature, outdoors, dancing, music, etc. Want someone age 21.	Sures, BOX 14735 LIKE FINE WINE
quiet times at home, BOX 11855	pounds, enjoy movies, the outdoors and more. Looking for a tall black male, over 6',	dining out and much more. BOX 14150 LETS GET TOGETHER -	PREFER PETITE FEMALE Handsome, fit, divorced white male, age 46,	ing for other senior Gay males for relaxed encounters and develop a friendship with	to 32. BOX 37011 PRETTY	We get better with age, mellow but exciting, sweet but spicy, champagne taste, 60 plus
Attractive, single black 57° Caribbean fe- male. Looking for a white or Italian male, 27	210 pounds and a solid build for a lifetime of relationship: Someone who is honest with good family values, BOX 13484	36 year old, single white professional male who enjoys going to malls and dining out.	5'6' and weigh 138 pounds Like outdoors, hiking, swimming, etc. Seeking a good	CALL ME	27 year old, gay white female, pretty and feminine, about 5'4" and 125'bs' Enjoy all	vintage. Let's toast to getting high on life. BOX 29920 ELEGANT BUT EARTHY
to 38, over 5'7', who is honest, fit, fun lov- ing, caring, clean cut, drug-free. No players please, BOX 13975		Looking for a single female, 25 to 35, who is interested in a serious relationship. BOX 12353	hearted, marriage minded female. BOX 36581	46 year old, 6'3", 200 pound, professional male is looking for another male; 35 to 50 Enjoy the outdoors, theater and music, Must	movies, music, dancing, the ocean and qui- et times. Sneking a pretty gay white female, 18 plus, with similar interests. No drugs!	People say I'm very attractive, sensual, and svette. I hope you love cuddling and langth-
MR. RIGHT??? Divorced black female, 45, 5'3 1/2", 183		LETS RELAX Tall, African American male fooking for a fun	OPEN MINDED MAN 5'9', 190 pound, solid, never married, child- less, nice looking white male, in my late 30's	be discreel BOX 15674* LETS HAVE FUN	BOX 36673 DISCREET TIMES	tert Are you slim, 49 plus, a nice looking professional who travels and loves movies and the theater? Nature lover and non
pounds. Very outgoing, enjoy traveling, sports, dining out, dancing, church and	A SIGNIFICANT OTHER	loving, caring single woman who likes to kick back and relax. If you just like having a	Non smoker and rare social drinker. Seeking a companionship; friendship; possible per-	19 year old gay white male seeking other gay white males who are 18+ Looking for romance and much more, BOX 12245	Attractive by black female (mode) type), 26 years old, 57°, 120 pounds. Seeking a bit white for a discreet relationship. If this is	smoker a plus BOX 29932 ARE YOU READY
more. Looking for a man, 39 to 50, with similar interests. BOX 15044	Single Jewish professional female, non smoker, 38. Considered a Loni Anderson look alike Educated, childless, linancially	good time then give me a call BOX 12355 HANDSOME Single white male in late 30's, 5'8', 185	rnanent relationship with a woman age 30 to 45. Live in Union County, BOX 14542 STATE OF MIND	CROSS DRESSER WANTED 6'1' single white male, brown hair and eyes	you, call me BOX 14488 CARIBBEAN BEAUTY	Wanted: One nice guy, professional or busi- nessman, retired or not, who is warm, sin-
CALL ME 23 year old single black female who enjoys long walks, movies and dining out Looking	secure. Seeking a thm, single white male, 40 to 55, non smoker; for a long term rela- tionship. I live in Essex county. BOX 19705	pounds with solid build. Looking for a single woman, 28 to 45, for companionship, friend-	45 year old attractive, slim white male, I'm affectionate, compassionate, spiritual and	and physically fit. Looking for a male who is a cross dresser (and loves it), and anjoys	Bi black lemale seeking a bi sexual or bi curious Canbbean female who is prefty.	cere, independent, ready for friendship with a single fewish female, 60's, 5'7', who has a sense of humor, loves active days quiet
for a single black male who is interested in relationship or friendship. Kids are welcome	HONEST LADY 5'5'. 120 pounds, white, attractive, interest-	ship and possible relationship. Must be courteous, kind and outgoing. BOX 12363	non smoking. Light social drinker. Looking for an attractive female. 18 to 40, who en- loys long rides, dancing, concerts, music	having a good time. If interested, leave you name and number, BOX 11868	drug free, smoke free, and not overweight You must be willing and discreet BOX 14488	evenings: plays cards, loves to cook or eat out call leave a message lets see what develops BOX 14880
FULL FIGURED	ing female. Enjoy the theater, reading, ani- mats, walking and talking. Seeking a white	IS THIS YOU? White male, 6', age 19, brown hair and green eyes. Enjoy hanging out, music, and	and more Looking forward to meeting you BOX 10742	SPECIAL LADY WANTED White male, 23 years old, 5101, 165 pounds Looking to meet someone. Please leave a	CALL ME SOON 22 year old female, 5'5' and 135 pounds.	ATTRACTIVE BRUNETTE . Professional single Jewish female from
20 year old, 5'10", black female is looking for a single black-male, 22 to 30. Enjoy dining out, dancing and quiet evenings at	non smoking and non drinking male age 55 to 65. If you do not like animals, and are looking for a beauty, please do not call. BOX	having a good time. Seeking a white fe- male, 19 to 22, who is interested in the	A TERRIFIC GUY Handsome, honest, straight forward, respect-	message. BOX 36774 OPEN MINDED?	Very sweet, kind, trusting woman. Looking for the same in return. Seeking an hispanic	North Jersey, 31, 5'3', thin with many interests Seeks outgoing; fun loving and attrac-
home. Must be ready for a serious relation- ship. BOX 15623	LONG BROWN HAIR	LETS GET TOGETHER	ing, spontaneous, passionate, creative, sen- sitive, supportive, fun to be with 24 year old male. Looking for a female who feels that	44 year old, healthy, muscular, good looking Bi male. Seeking a stender, Gay-or Bi male	or white female, 22 to 25, for friendship first BOX 37364	tive, single Jewish male, non smoker, un- der 40, to share good times and possibly lead to long term relationship. BOX 29933
LETS HAVE SOME FUN 40 year old, single woman who enjoys many	Petite, 22 year old female. Looking for a nice, sweet, fun-loving, and intelligent man,	Single black male looking for a single black woman who shares the same interests and is ready for a relationship. BOX 15392	individuals meeting is better than crowds. No games or secrets, please BOX 10801	YOUNG GUY!	SEEKING SAME Attractive, feminine, gay white female, 23 54" and weigh 115 pounds. Seeking a fem-	ARE YOU OUT THERE? Russian woman has lived in States for 6
activities and is kooking for a single man who is ready for a relationship. If this sounds like you then give me a call. BOX 15873	22 to 30, who knows how to freat a lady. BOX 37394	ROYAL TREATMENT Single man looking for women who want to	GOOD TIMES Handsome, alhielic, single black male	Looking for a friend to go out with I are very honest and straight forward. Want someone around my age, no older than 30, who I can	inine gay white female, for friendship, fun, and possible relationship, BOX 36694	years. Seeking an American friend who en- joys classical music, museums and work-
PRETTY Single white female, 31, 57" with brown hair,	PROFESSIONAL FEMALE Professional 28 year old single, white, full ligured female, 5'4" with brown hair and	be treated like queens and sported with lav- ish affections. If you need to be pampered	Looking for an adventurous, fine, freaky and uninhibited single black female who just e wants to have fun. BOX 11284	talk and relate to BOX 11711 SEEK A COMMITMENT	FRIENDSHIP AS WELL. 20 year old black female. Seeking a black or hispanic female, 20 to 30. For fun times and	ing out. If you have similar interests, call me! BOX 13633
enjoy the beach, music and Abantic City. Looking for a 25 to 39 single male who is sweet and caring and ready for a relation-	eyes. Enjoy movies, travel, dining out, At- lantic City, comedy clubs and professional	I.NEED YOU	FRIENDSHIP Tall, professional black male, Looking for a	Slim 25 year old white male, 55° and 118 pounds. Looking for another Gay white	talks. Please be discreet, bi curious, BOX 10524	HOPE TO HEAR FROM U 22 year old male, 5'9" and weigh 146 pounds. My interests are varied. Looking
ship. BOX 14284 ANSWER MY BILL	hockey games. Looking for a Catholic, pro- fessional, single white male, 27 to 35, 5'9' or taller and over 200 plus. Must be drug	39 year old, single white male who is edu- cated, loves cooking and dining out Look- ing for a single black female who is honest.	white or Hispanic female who is open mind- ed and willing to try new things BOX 13882	male, 21 to 35, for a possible long term relationship. Someone tender and compassionate Enjoy swimming, tennis, volleyball.	SPORTS PARTNERS/FRIENDS	for someone to go out with long term rela- tionship possible. BOX 15578
- 23 year old sincere female, 5'3', 120 pounds, Looking for single male, non drink-	free and clean cut. BOX 37848 ARE YOU THE ONE?	sophisticated and looking for a long term relationship. BOX 13739	SEEK A COMMITMENT Professional, single white male, 37 Looking	the beach, Atlantic City, New York, the bal- let and opera, quiet evenings and more. BOX 10870	Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1,99 per min.	BEEN THERE,DONE THAT Tired of the club and bar scene? Me too!
er and drug free, 24 to 30 years old, 180 to 200 pounds, 5'9' to 6' tall. Enjoy working out, skating, etc. for friendship and possible	Single black female, age 33.1 am attractive, 5'9° and do not have children. Looking for a nice male who is intelligent, romantic, open	GOOD HEARTED MAN 5'9", 240 pound, single black male who en-	for a single white female, 25 to 35, who is marriage minded, Enjoy traveling, pool and much more, BOX 14004	CASUAL ENCOUNTERS 21 year old single black male, 6'6', 225	(Not for couples seeking) your ad will not be accepted.	Pretty, outgoing, single, Jawish, professional female, 24, 5'5' with a good personality. Enjoy good conversation, relaxing evenings
relationship. BOX 11903	minded, spontaneous and an all-around gentleman who believes in monogamy. Age	joys the beach, long walks in the park and soul food. Looking for a single white female, 20 to 45 who is interested in a relationship.	FRIENDS AND LOVERS 5'7", 165 pound professional male with	pounds with a medium build Looking for Bi or Bi curious female of any age or race	SEEK FRIENDSHIP ONLY 50 year old straight female Looking for a	and fun weekend getaways. Seeking an attractive, spontaneous, romantic, single,
Attractive, single black, professional female, non-emolung, 40-something, 5'5', medium.	unimportant; maturity is BOX 13308	BOX 14043	brown hair and eyes. Work out and in good shape. Financially and emotionally secure. Know how to have fun have a zest and	BOX 16394 CALL ME BACK	lemale friend, 40 to 55, for companionship. Enjoy long walks, travel, reading, good conversation, country walks or drives, movies.	Jewish, professional male, 24 to 34, with similar qualities. I look forward to hearing from you, BOX 29961
built, light complexion. Searching for single black male, non smoker, 5'9" plus, 40 to 55. Friendship first; possible relationship. BOX	Single white female, 49. Looking for a male, non smoker, 40 or older. Seeking a long term relationship BOX 10572	37 year old, 5'9', 170 pound, single white male who is down to earth with dark hair	passion for life. Looking for a woman with similar qualities who is fit spiritually and	24 year old Jewish gay male, 5'4', I like impires, home life, soft and hard rock, etc. Seeking a Jewish male, 25 to 35, with simi-	and more BOX 15500 MALE WANTED!!!	LET'S GET TOGETHER Attractive, professional Jewish female,
13148 SPUNKY LADY	LET'S MEET 20 year old, 5'4 1/2', heavy set, professional	and brown eyes, enjoy going to movies, plays and dinner. Looking for a single fe- male, 25-40, who is nice and kind hearted	physically. BOX 14714 CALL ME	lar interests and is caring and understand- ing. BOX 11054	Looking for a theater and movie partner who is 40 something and fun. Like to go to off-	blonde, 36 years old, 5'9", 125 pounds, athletic, enjoy skiing, biking, travel, New York City Seeking a male counterpart to share
18 year old, cute white female. Looking for a down to earth and groovy white male, ages	female, looking for a male, 20 to 30, with a medium build who is financially secure.	Kids are welcome. BOX 14060 GIVE ME A CALL	White widowed, semi-retired male. Seeking a single or widowed woman, reasonably shapely and pretty, 85 and under, non-smok-	NEW AT THIS 33 year old single white male Looking for a	broadway shows, off-beat cinema, new wave music and New York city BOX 10680	my interests. BOX 10959
JUST RETURNED	Please be outgoing but kind of laid back. BOX 10620	Female, Give me a callLet's talk!! BDX 10469	ren to enjoy friendship and a possible rela- tionship. Prefer local area; Essex county or	single transsexual male, Into outdoors, bik- ing, and that sort of thing, BOX 16301	LET'S ENJOY WEEKENDS S4 year old, single, slim white male, smoker. Looking for a younger, single white lemale.	Shy 24 year old female. Seeking someone to spend time with for companionship BOX
24 year old female back in the area! 5'3", a little over weight. If you are honest and need a good woman, look no further! I just want to	PRETTY Single white female, 31, 57". Seeking single professional white male, 25 to 39, with a	Divorced 35 year old male. Seeking a fe- male 21 to 35, for good times and hopefulty	near by. I enjoy an occasional drink, dinner, dancing, and movies, some sports (the rac- es). BOX 11879	Gay white male looking for other gay males BOX 39395	who is also slim, with a car Like to go to the beach, mait and camping trips. For a permanent triendship Would like to share expens-	12871 LET'S MEET Attractive, educated, tun loving, single Jew-
have some fun, so give me a call, BOX 13502 ART LOVER	thin to medium build. Please be caring, sweet, and knows how to treat a lady. Enjoy the beach, music, and Atlantic City. BOX	a relationship. Enjoy bowling, outdoor sports and anything fun. Smoking and children are okay. BOX 11756	STEP RIGHT UP Tall, handsome, single white male, 33, 510	FRIENDS FIRST 19 year old gay white male, 61', 240	es. BOX 12781 LET'S GET TOGETHER.	ish female, 41, 57°, 130 lbs, non smoker, enjoys swimming, movies, and the out-
40 year pld white professional, who enjoys art and music. Wish to meet a professional male who is interested in a relationship. If	10868 KEEP IT REAL	ATTRACTIVE-ROMANTIC Divorced, 37 year old, attractive Italian; em-	Like dinner and dancing, movies, swimming and quiet romantic times. Seeking a single white female, ages 25 to 37, with similar in-	pounds, and a smoker. Seeking a gay male, 18 to 25, for dating, movies, NYC outlings, etc. Must be honest, open and funny. Essex	41 year old, professional and business own- er. Enjoy sports, arts, travel, animals, etc. Looking for someone who is willing to share	doors Seeking a professional, attractive, single Jewish male, 40 to 55, with a sense of humor, for a lasting relationship. BOX
you want a sweet and caring woman then give me a call. BOX 10474	Single attractive black female, 5'2' and 135lbs, with a great sense of humor, I love	ployed dad. Seeking a single or divorced fit fernale, 29 to 35, attractive and petite. Enjoy	terests. Non-smokers, social drinkers, okay New Jersey residents only! BOX 12008	county and hairy a plus. BOX 12957 . SEEKING SAME	all kinds of things. If you are interested and activelet's talk. BOX 10444	29958 ONE PRETTY WOMAN
BE HONEST 40 year old single woman seeking a non smoking single iffale whose courteous and is	dancing, singing, plays, and amusement parks. Seeking a man, financially and emotionally stable who enjoys kids, music, etc.	Attantic City, comedy clubs, dining out, mov- ies, sporting events and quiet times with someone special. No head games, BOX	TREAT ME RIGHT 20 year old Chino-Americano, 5'9 1/2" and weigh 175 pounds, muscular build. Hope-	Mid 30's male, attractive, straight acting. Seeking some gay men, 25 to 35, looking for some fun and friendship. Like animal	JEWISH SINGLES	One pretty woman, warm, educated, cul- tured, physically fit, fun, Jewish, seeks same in great guy, 65 to 75, non smoker
ready for a long term relationship. Must be honest and willing to have fun. BOX 10578	Must be drug free! BOX 12719 TALK TO ME	COULD THIS BE YOU?	lessly honest, semi open minded but with a sarcastic sense of humor. Looking for a	rescue operations, running, reading, etc. Must be discreet. Non smoker and only light	Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per min.	BOX 29957 STARTING OVER
IS THIS YOU? 46 year old black female, 5'B', 130 pounds.	Single black female, 19, 5'8" with a slim build. Seeking a single black male, 20 to 25, faithful, medium build, professionally secure.	Single black male, 25. Seeking single white female who enjoys reading, hiking, out- doors, quiet times at home. Interested? Call.	slightly jealous, an possessive girl, beautiful eyes, a cute smile, and a nice body. Also, someone who will not take me for granted	dnnkers preferred. BOX 15632 ARE YOU CURIOUS TOO?	TOUCH OF CLASS Slim and petite, divorced, white profession-	Retired businessman, 65, 5'9", 175 pounds, kosher, traditional, enjoys skiing, ice skat-
Seeking a single black male, over 5'11', weighing no more than 190 pounds, for friendship that could lead into long term re-	Like movies, parties, talking on the phone and just having fun. BOX 37707	me! BOX 12670 SAME INTERESTS	LONG HAIRED GUY	White male who's curious. Age 39, 5'8', 185lbs, and clean cut. Non smoker living in Union county. Seeking a male, any race or	at female. College graduate, business worn- an and a home owner. Enjoy sports, danc- ing, dining out and travel. Seeking an	ing, dancing and yoga. Seeks stimulating companion to share and expand life's pleasures. BOX 29897
lationship. Only serious minded males need apply. BOX-15248	LET'S ENJOY LIFE Single female, 44. Enjoy boulding, dining.	22 year old single white male looking for a	Very attractive, fit, sexy, affectionate, single white male, young 38. Seeking a sexy, attractive, couldly female, for tun and romance	age BOX 37927 PLEASE RESPOND!	educated, accomplished, divorced or wid- owed white male who is financially and	BODY MIND SPIRIT You can balance respect And intimacy with
ARE YOU THE ONE? 23 year old, single white European female. I	movies and Atlantic City. Looking for a hon- est and caring male who enjoys life. BOX 39112	beach, dining out for two, bowling, etc. If you are interested in talling to me call? BOX 13270	Age and race is open BOX 14757	38 year old, 510°, 140 pound white male Looking for a strong male who is overweight, clean and healthy. BOX 14165	ment. BOX 29964 ADORABLE AND PETITE	bright, enlightened, professional Jewish male; accomplished, handsome, fit, 5'9", 160-ish Intelligent, honest soulmate, 39 to
am attractive, smart and romantic. Seeking a single white professional male age 26 to 32, who is marriage minded. BOX 15519	LET'S HAVE SOME FUNI 21 year old femala who loves to have fun. If	FULL OF LIFE Single, professional, attractive and fit male	37 year old, single white professional male. Easy going, gun loving, romantic at heart,	MAGIC MALE 38 year old, 5'11', 200 pound by white male.	Divorced white female, 46, blonde hair, green eyes, seeking my prince, 45 to 55,	45, sought. Be trustworthy, self aware, warm, witty, fit and truly thin. Similar values
CUTE GAL Seeking a white male age 18 to 21, who	you love to have fun Please let me know! BOX 39201	Very adventurous and fun spinted. Seeking an attractive fit female who enjoys romance.	and family oriented Looking for a single white female, 27 to 37, no game players. Enjoy mowes, pool, candielight dinners.	Cooking for an strong, clean and discreet bi or gay white male, over 38, for regular get	who is sincere and outgoing, for a lifetime of happiness. BOX 29955	important. BOX 29943 CATCH ME
enjoys art, music and star gazing. I am a white female, age 18. BOX 36551	MEN SEEKING WUMEN	knows how to be pleased, and enjoys din- ners in New York City, walks in park, quiet evenings at home, Atlantic City, etc. BOX	shore weather, etc. BOX 37580	togethers. BOX 14540 IS THIS YOU?	LAUGHTER, LOVE, FRIEND Sensitive, brainy, bodacious, Jewish pro- fessional female, mom, magnetic personal-	Fun loving, attractive, single Jawish male, 37, 59°, 180lbs, who loves life. Seeks to be caught by an attractive, down to earth, sin-
COMPANION AND FRIEND Smoking, occasional social drinking, attractive, full figured, childless, divorced black	Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per min.	HONEST LADY WANTED	MEN-ALTERNATIVE Call 1-900-786-2400	40 something white bi would like a fantasy relationship with a slim and pretty tv. I am attractive, athletic, masculine and healthy.	ity, sensual, very attractive so I'm told, 5'6", brown, blue. Looking for laughter, love and	gle, or divorced, female, 25 to 40, for last- ing relationship. Kids okay. Reel me in:
female age 42. Love poetry, music, short stories, cooking, travel, etc. Looking for	WANT A COMPANION Single white male, age 46. 5'11' and weigh	22 year old single white male. Seeking sin- gle white female, who likes walking on the beach, dining out for two and just being	\$1.99 per min.	Looking for feminine, adventurous, drug and disease free. Enjoy creative phone talk, vid-	friendship from respectful, non smoking, 6?, widowed or divorced Jawish male, 40 plus All replies answered, BOX 29971	SOMETHING WONDERFUL
someone who doesn't play games, for an open, honest relationship. Want a God fearing, 6' and over, 35 to 45, with the same	165 pounds. Seeking a slim, single white lemale over 30, for friendship. Enjoy art, travel, shopping, outdoors, night life, etc	herself, BOX 13380 SPUNKY MALE	45 year old gay white professional male, healthy, attractive and drug free, 510° and	eos, and dancing If you think this is you, leave your phone number, BOX 38438 YOU ARE	LETS BE FRIENDS Seeking a woman or man to be friends	Single white professional male, 24, 5'10", with sensitivity and creative flair, seeks a discerning single white female, with high
interests BOX 38753 SEEKING MR. RIGHT	BOX 12324 ONE NICE GUY	Looking for one special attractive and fit fe- male who knows how to enjoy a good time, I	165 pounds. Discreet, outgoing and sincere Seeking a gay white male, age 45-60 who is honest, sincere and seeking a friendship	youthful, good looking, fit, a non smoker and non drug user 1 am a 52 year old,	with. Need someone to go to the movies, art shows in New York or nature walks with. 65 years or older. BOX 39392	standards, who enjoys championing a cause, and who wants to make a difference BOX 29972
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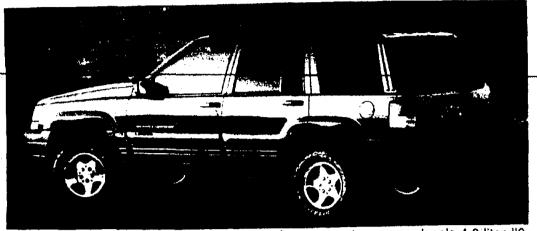
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tially stiffer, reducing the amount of toa significant overall reduction in On the front propeller shaft, a An all-new family of Chrysler, are just beginning to adopt some of remain a best-seller for 11 years run-mechanical noise it transmits.

On the front propeller shaft, a powertrain NVH, particularly at idle constant-velocity, CV, joint replaces

combine with an uncanny vision of New lightweight pistons and wrist Grand Cherokee owners appreciate 4-speed automatic transmission, stanin this direction by setting new ben- vations that take a leap ahead." percent, smoothing the power deliv- operation in all driving situations. The Just as with the current lineup, chmarks with such innovations and The primary requirement for a ery. The pistons feature shorters improved On Demand Quadra-Trac The goal for '96 was to boost perthese new vehicles will combine to features as a left-side sliding door; minivan, however, is space utilization reprofiled skirts for lower friction. climinates a planetary gearset which make Chrysler the only manufacturer patented "Easy Out" roller seats, comin the world offering a complete range bined with almost endless variations and extended wheelbase version of more flexible for improved sealing. from and rear axles. That function is The 44RE features first and second of vehicles, from entry-level high of adjustment; and first-for minivan the new Dodge, Plymouth and Chrys
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V-8-equipped models make the 1996 torque curve between 1200-3600 rpm and high-speed stability.

foot-pounds at 2400 rpm. 4.0-liter, 185 horsenower I-6 engine. the valve cover to the cylinder head. situations. For 1996, their praise will include the Rubber grommets and compression An added feature of the '96 On words 'smooth and quiet' because the limiters isolate the valve cover from Demand Quadra-Trac system is Lo-Jeep platform team has eliminated its fasteners and the cylinder head. Lock, When extra traction is needed. keysources of noise, vibration and This significantly reduces the trans- - such as in deep mud - the shift

among hundreds of continuous refine- engine mounts have been recalibrated, tion, torque is multiplied by 2.72, givments that have kep Grand Cherokee with larger rubber surfaces for ing increased off-road capability. the benchmark among sport-utility improved engine-to-chassis isolation. Further enhancements to the '96 Using Finite Element Analysis Grand Cherokee's exhaust has been new aluminum center housing for the computer methods, engineers improved. 4.0-liter-equipped models stronger Dana 44 rear axle. The lightdesigned a revised, stronger cylinder feature an all-new exhaust system, weight housing -unique to the sportblick with strengthening ribs east into incorporating a retuned muffler and utility segment and a first for Chrysler

The stouter block also incorporates and launch, with no penatly to fuel recently at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit. They philosophy in developing products for tions Theodor R. Cunningham. "In together. Anchoring the bearing caps wheel drive system, has been will be sold in North America as the worldwide markets in the latter part of the case of Chrysler's mininvans, this as a single unit eliminates their natural improved for 1996. The changes pro-Dodge Caravan and Grand Caravan, the decade. Quite simply, our goal is has been possible by intensely listen tendency to move in opposite direction with the decade. Quite simply, our goal is has been possible by intensely listen. Plymouth Voyager and Grand Voyato continue to push the barriers and ing and responding to the needs and tions during normal operation — a increased on-road flexibility and offroad traction.

standard 4.0-liter I-6 engine, an rain operation. This 'new' profile also now delivers 100 percent of torque to enhanced Quadra-Trac all-wheel reduces valve overlap for improved the rear axle. This greatly reduces drive system, and a new, stronger idle quality and lower emmissions, driveline friction, while improving four-speed automatic transmission on while fattening the already broad slow-speed cornering responsiveness

and an even better performer on- and cial. Maximum rated torque is 220 the terrain is tough, the new On Demand Quadra-Trac instantly deliv-Grand Cherokee owners have . To complement the internal ers maximum torque to whichever always used 'rugged and powerful' to changes, a new reusable, silicon-axle needs traction. The result is true describe their vehicles' standard beaded, steel backbone gasket seals on-demand capability for all driving

harshness (NVH) while expanding the mission of valvetrain noise by the system overrides the viscious cou-These upgrades are the latest Additionally, Grand Cherokee's in the Low Range position. In addi-Even the sound quality of the '96 Grand Cherokee driveline include a

> joint. This upgrade contributes to opting for the 5.2-liter V-8 will notice

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Avenue and Ultra for '97 The 1997 Park Avenue and Ultra, room. While the new Park Avenue's damage-resis radio antenna embedded featuring a new world-class structure trunk volumne is slightly reduced, its in the rear window. and new design are now featured in utility is improved because lift-over Front and rear suspension systems

in the Buick Riviera. Park Avenue is mounting and triple door seals to that the new model is more compact Another interior innovation is the under the safety belts in emergency

The brand-new cabin design for the all-new 1997 Buick Park Avenue Ultra:

Buick revamps the Park

Buick's successful 3800 Series II enhance comfort and quietness. than its predecessors, the 1996 Taurus Integrated Control Panel, which puts stops, and on sedans, a shoulder harin fact a second-generation architecin fact a second-generation architecin fact a second-generation architecin fact a second-generation architecV-6s will continue to power the Park

An example of the robust design is

Sedan is more than five inches longer, climate and audio controls into a ness for the rear center-seal

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dimensions. For example, the wheel- ments include a higher-capacity four- strength and stiffness with very low Standard on the LX is the all-new, rear-seat air-conditioning and heating has been the best-selling automobile base is 3 inches longer to increase lthe wheel-disc anti-lick brake system, weight. room available for the driver and five magnetic variable effort rack-and- In addition, the new Park Avenue's DOHC V-6 Duratec engine. This passenger seating configurations, calendar years. Since its introduction passengers. The greatest gains in pinion power steering, several alumi- front structure is strengthened by newest member of Ford's family of heated outside power mirrors, Ford- as a 1986 model, more than 3 million interior spaciousness are front head- num suspension components, fixed- using closed-section welded steel advanced technology modular patented Solar Tint glass that greatly units have been sold in the United room, front hip room, and rear hip lens halogen headlamps and a more engine-compartment upper rails. engines is rated at 200 horsepower. reduces the sun's heat inside the car. States alone.

Buick showrooms across the country. height is lower land the width of the are supported by rubber isolated sub-

Next generation Ford Taurus will be an auto benchmark

and wagons in 1986, the strikingly owners; but younger and import buyers, as well," says Ross Roberts, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager. The second engine is a significantly and height adjusters on the outer front

ter than ever before," adds Jack Tel- been the base powerplant in Taurus ing System helps make the 1996 modnack, vice president, Design for Ford models. Standard on the GL, it has a el even safer than the 1995 Taurus. Automotive Operations, who had 145-h.p. rating. overall design responsibility. "Its Both Taurus V-6 engines are "man-features designed to help avoid an highly aerodynamic shape enhances aged" by an advanced EEC-V elecfuel economy and road handling, tronic engine controller with a built-in provide protection if an accident while reducing wind noise, for exam- diagnostic system that monitors perple. And the elliptical headlights, with formance and allows dealerships to their jewel-like complex reflectors, quickly identify service needs in the Active safety aspects include project a broader, brighter field of engines or in either of the two four-precision-engineered handling, steerlight for better visibility." speed electronically controlled overd- ing and braking. A four-wheel disc

The front design features a drama- rive transmissions. tic arching hood line with aggressive- Ford has focused on putting user- all 1996 Taurus models. Among the Park Avenue customers prize opening is maximized with the use of frames to block the transfer of road ly styled air inlets and sporty head-friendly design elements and features passive features is "Safety Cell" conroominess, rich accommondations diagonal cutlines for the decklid. harshness and driveline vibration. A lights. The rear design present a throughout the new Taurus. One struction, which integrates structural diagonal cutlines for the decklid.

And a quiet, comfortable ride—as well as an attractive value. Mertz said he is convinced the new models will fulfill those requirements.

The most significant change is that the '97 Park Avenue consists of refinement of architectural components, primarily body structure, and nents, primarily body structure, and a quiet, comfortable ride—as well as an attractive value. Mertz said the '97 Park Avenue consists of refinement of architectural components, primarily body structure, and a quiet, comfortable ride—as well as an attractive value. Mertz said those requirements.

One innovation is a new seat-mount of only the suspension but also the powertrain and steering systems while a T-shaped member carries the semi-trailing-arm rear sculpting, six flush-glass side window, a low-liftover trunk and integrated taillights that blend into the body. The side view is accented by three-dimensional sculpting, six flush-glass side window, a low-liftover trunk and integrated taillights that blend into the body. The side view is accented by three-dimensional sculpting, six flush-glass side window, a low-liftover trunk and integrated taillights that blend into the body. The side view is accented by three-dimensional sculpting, six flush-glass side window, a low-liftover trunk and integrated taillights that blend into the body. The side view is accented by three-dimensional sculpting, six flush-glass side window, a low-liftover trunk and integrated taillights that blend into the body. The side view is accented by three-dimensional sculpting, six flush-glass side window, a low-liftover trunk and integrated taillights that blend into the body. The side view is accented by three-dimensional sculpting, six flush-glass side window, a low-liftover trunk and integrated taillights that blend into the body. The side view is accented by three-dimensional sculpting, six flush-glass side windows, a low-liftover trunk and integrated taillights.

Federal Dynamic Side Impact throughout the new Taurus. One was c chassis systems, recently introduced bag deployment, the doors automati-

Avenue Except for oil and filter a one-piece cast magnesium cross-car almost two inches wider, with more single easy-to-see, easy-to-use oval-Park Avenue's robust architecture changes, both the normally aspirated beam that serves as a body structural interior room than the 1995 Taurus. shaped unit. Research shows that delivers a wealth of tangible customer and the supercharged powerplants are member is a one-piece cast magne. The wagon is more than six inches drivers can learn to use these controls A high-performance Taurus SHO benefits: a quiet, solid ride for the life virtually 100,000-mile maintenance sium cross-car beam that serves as a longer and nearly two inches wider faster and with fewer errors because model, equipped with a new 3.4-liter, of the vehicle, superior road manners free. Park Avenue's naturally aspir- body structural member as well as the than the model it replaces.

of their unique design and larger size.

32-valve all-aluminum V-8 engine of the vehicle, superior road manners and responsive handling, safety-cage and responsive handling, safety-cage and sport-tuned suspension, will be are a choice of two V-6 engines, each by a sport-tuned suspension, will be are a choice of two V-6 engines, each by a sport-tuned suspension, will be are a choice of two V-6 engines. construction for outstanding crashra's supercharged Series II produces instrument-panel are much less likely with a 100,000-mile tune-up interval back models, adds flexibility in meetworthiness and superior comfort.

The '97 Park-Avenue is slightly-lar an impressive 240 horsepower at because the beam eliminates numer under normal driving conditions with because the beam eliminates numer under normal driving conditions with ing varying passenger and/or cargo. Ford fully expects the 1996 Taurus ous individual brackets. Magnesium routine fluid and filter changes needs. cally all major interior and exterior Park Avenue technical advance is an exceptional material having high except for the Flexible Fuel Version. The 1996 Taurus also provides car's enormous sales success. Taurus

tionized the look of four-door sedans The 1996 Taurus also provides rear-seat airand wagons in 1980, the strikingly innovative 1996 Taurus represents a conditioning and heating ducts, available on leap-ahead design destined to estab- models with five-passenger seating configuralish another new styling standard.
"We're confident that the headtions, heated outside power mirrors, Fordturning design and customer-friendly patented Solar Tint glass that greatly reduces advancements of the 1996 Taurus the sun's heat inside the car, and height only the large body of current Taurus adjusters on the outer front safety belts for

"Everything is designed to make improved version of the 3.0-liter safety belts for greater comfort. the new Taurus look and perform bet- overhead-valve V-6 Vulcan that has Ford's Dynamic Safety Engineer

high-performance 3.0-liter, 24-valve ducts, available on models with five- in the United States for the last three





lion U.S. automobile accidents? cise. Drive for two hours, then take a According to the New Jersey Auto- 10 to 15 minute break outside your mobile Club Foundation for Safety, vehicle. Run or walk briskly, even if experts agree that lack of sleep and it's around the edge of a rest stop. subsequent lack of alermess frequent- Follow your clock. Most people ly lead to tragedy, especially on the feel sleepy in the mid-afternoon and highway. In fact, most people have between midnight and 7 a.m. If you taken the wheel at least once when must drive at those times, don't wait they were too tired to drive. In one until the first wave of sleep hits. study, fully half the drivers admitted Instead, pull off the road and nap. to having had near-mishaps because . Share the driving. The most menof sleepiness, and one-fifth said tally rested person is normally the perthey'd actually fallen asleep while son sitting in the back seat, not the

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The Jesse Morrison Trio will perform tonight at the Union County Arts Center, Page B4. GOP hopeful Attorney Vanessa Williams challenges Donald Payne in 10th District, Page B1

Campaigns_begin

Although it's summer, candidates are beginning to think abou the November elections, Page 3.

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Highlights

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Series continues The Mayor's Summer Concert Series continues on Aug. 15 at p.m. at West Main Street and

Irving Street when the Tim Gilis Band performs. The Thursday night concert series continues through Aug. 29 and features a range of musical offerings including country. Dixicland and Motown. Upcoming concerts include Syncopatin' Seven on Aug. 22 and Flashback on Aug. 29. All concerts are free to the

public and concert goers are encouraged to bring chairs. In the event of rain, the Aug. 15 concert will be held as scheduled at Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St. For more information, call the Division of Parks and Recreation at 827-2045.

Blood pressure

A free blood pressure screening is being offered for Rahway residents at the Rahway Public Library on the first Tuesday of every month. The next scheduled screening will be held Sept. 3 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Farmer's market A little bit of the country has

come to the city, as the Saturday Farmer's Market returns to the downtown to provide shoppers with the chance to buy produce fresh from New Jersey

· Produce will be picked fresh from the fields just hours before its arrival downtown. The market is one of 25 Jersey fresh markets within the

region and this marks the second season of the city's affiliation with the North Jersey Farmer's Market Council. Markets such as this one help the continuation of farming in New Jersey by providing an outlet for the farmers to sell directly to the consumer, thereby avoiding the middleman. They also provide the chance for local residents to enjoy the same pro duce quality that they could only otherwise obtain from a

This season, the marketplace has been expanded to include quality home cooked meals for hungry shoppers as well as an assortment of vendors selling

new and used merchandise. The market has already begur and will run Saturdays through Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Its new location is on Irving Street in Municipal Parking Lot F at the corner of Broad Street, opposite the Rahway Parking Authority.

Vendors needed

Vendors are needed for Boy Scouts Troop 47's annual flea market and crafts show, to be held Sept. 28. A rain date of Oct. 5 has been scheduled. The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 381-8692 or 388-7268.

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Police Explorers and neighborhood children celebrate National Night Out. First row from left are Tory Stapleton, Anore Neblet, Terrance Mcarthur and James Dukosire. Explorers, from left, are Joseph Moulton, Emelyne Eyssallenne, Peter Femiano, Jalqu Belmonte and

4th Ward celebrates Night Out he is elected as the 4th Ward city councilman.

Managing Editor hopes National Night Out will serve the purpose that it was Residents and police officials celebrated National Night intended for. "Hopefully, the citizens and the event will convey the message that we want them to." "Shield listed. Out Against Crime on Tuesday on Main Street.
Approximately 200 residents attended to the company of the company for their neighborhood in the fight against crime and drugs. support to the event. Among them was the 2nd Ward chased and cooked by the residents as well as a 50-50 fun-

show their support for the event and the meaning behind it.

draiser to assist with next year's planned National Night With the help of Police Captain Edward Tilton, 4th "I think this is a great idea. The only complaint that I've summer. Ward Council candidate Dave Brown and the 4th Ward

James Kennedy. Block Captains Association, Rahway will send a strong message against crime and drugs. "We thought it was a good idea to do this," said Brown, the coordinator of the event in the ward. "With my leadership, we can get things done." Rahway was not alone, as more than 8,000 communities

from all 50 states. U.S. territories. Canadian cities and U.S. The night also received rave reviews from the people in Cavarma resigned from the Board ing on Sept. 1. The board voted to military bases joined the celebration. The night is devoted to promote crime and drug prevention awareness throughshould be the first of many more events like this," said of his contract with the board at the tant, during its July meeting. Andre Bryant, a 4th Ward resident. Residents as well as street vendors lined Main Street to

The new block captains were also on hand for the event. had done all he could for the Rahway office "as long as I can remember," The event, which ran from 6 to 9 p.m., had everything In fact, they were in charge of the fundraiser. Tilton school system. from food and music to some of the neighborhood resi- summed up the night better than most people when he said, "We did not sue him...He entered "This is almost a promotion," he dents playing basketball on the nearby basketball courts. "This is not a holiday. It's a night out against crime. One of into a lawsuit against us and that is a said. "It is a promotion, but he's, The event illustrated "Teamwork, Leadership and Com- the best ways to fight crime is to deter it, and this is the best very popular misconception," Hen- worked in the business office for a mitment," something Brown said he wants to emphasize if way when you have peeple looking out for each other." derson said.

Several other politicians were in the 4th Ward to lead

District sets timelines for filling top posts By Sean Daily Staff Writer shortly after he gave his resignation A resignation, a promotion and a for \$101,000. Cavanna's salary, with

gone to the board's employee rela- applications. Henderson has set a personal dead- interviews of the applicants, has

new superintendent because the "excellent." He said he has been Board of Education will most likely asked to pare the field down to two Tilton, who had a hand in organizing the event, said he change next spring. "All the work we've done will be early as Aug. 14, when the board will for not if we don't do it by then, and I hold a special meeting.

Think therewe owe it to the residents."

Rotondo was reluctant to provide - Henderson said. He added that the pace of replacing

is what the city needs, more functions like this," Simon many of the people that the board of the applicants have administrative needs to talk to have left for the experience.

ress we're making, all things consid-The Police Department was also there in full force. "I ered," Henderson said. think it's great that the police are able to mingle with the According to Henderson, if none of business administrator to replace members of the neighborhood. It's a positive way to nur- the applicants are accepted by the Anthony Rocco in this month. ture the relationship with the people of Rahway," Simon board, there may be a second posting Rocco, a 17-year employee of the of the position, Henderson said.

time, but said he had left because he DiGiorgio has been in the business

The board settled with Cavanna

retirement have left three holes in the benefits, was \$107,500. No salary has school's administration, holes that the been specified for his replacement. Board of Education are trying to fill. Rotondo's elevation to interim Probably the biggest hole to fill is superintendent caused a major shufthe recent resignation of Anthony fling of personnel in the Rahway Cavanna, former superintendent of school system. schools. This position has been tem- Bernard Yergalonis, formerly porarily filled by Nicholas Rotondo, principal of Rahway Intermediate who was moved from Rahway High School, was transferred to the high

School and his position as interim school to fill Rotondo's positio there. To fill Yergalonis' position at But there is little chance of Roton- the intermediate school, the board do being offered the job, said board transferred Mary Lou Hawkins, prin-President Edward Henderson. Roton- cipal of Grover Cleveland School, to do is retired, Henderson said, and his the intermediate school.

pension would be affected if he came The board has decided not to tra As of June 12, the deadline for the School outright but instead put up an job's posting, the board has received in-house posting of the position. As of 37 applications for the position of the July 22 deadline, said Henderson, superintendent, all of which have the board has received sever

line of February 1997 for choosing a called the caliber of the applicants applicants, who could be chosen as specifies by nations armid a meeting Democratic nominee for council, Bob Simon. 'I think this Cavanna has been slowed because committee. Rotondo did say that four

"Out of the seven I could be satishad is that we don't have enough of them," said Mayor "I'm pleased, though, at the prog-The board may also name a new

Rahway school system, will be retir-

Henderson said.

Residents concerts

Staff Writer "The music's great!" said Fred Bermel of Linden. 'The '50s were great, the '50s and '60s."

Bermel was standing in front of a 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air during a break in the summer concert that was held on Friday. Bermel had gotten the car 10 years ago; the paint, body and interior were immaculate. The license plate said "Zoo Keeper." "It was nothing like this when I got

out the cities.

Bermel and his Zoo Keeper were just one of several vintage cars at the concert, which was held by the Union County Arts Center. It was no acci-

it," he said. "It's completely made

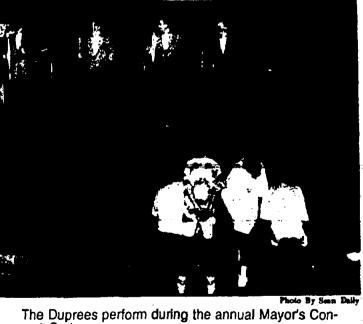
group that has been going since the "Oh, it's great! It's great!" said Russell Battle, the commander of American Legion Post 499 in Rahway. He was at the concert with his wife of 40 years, Kay.

"This is a great day. It's beautiful. I

don't think they could have made it

dent; the band was the Duprees, a

Friday had come at the tail-end of the weather had cleared by the after-grades," Taylor said. noon and the weather was positively balmy by concert time.



Council to decide on cellular towers By Emilio Prisco netic field radiation. and Sean Daily

The Rahway City Council is still "To me it's a safety concern awaiting a "second opinion" before Cohen said. "I need more informamaking a decision on allowing Sprint tion. I remember hearing some nega-Spectrum to place nine cellular phone tive stuff about it." antennas on the water tower on High - Sprint Spectrum has already furn-Street near the Heart Street Park. ished the council with brouchures that The council has already postponed explain how safe they believe the a vote pending an outside impartial antennas to be. "To me, the brochures opinion that would allow Sprint Spec- were just sales pitches for Sprint, telltrum to install the antennas. Now it ing me how great the company is," seems as if the issue is rearing its head Cohen said.

Fifth Ward Councilman Jeffrey even lower than I expected," said Paul Cohen questions the safety of the Grunwald Senior Radio Engineer for antennas. "We are concerned with the Sprint Spectrum. According to Sprint electromagnetic field radiation," Spectrum the only people who would Cohen said. The towers have been

known to let off levels of electromag-

"The emission numbers came in

Resident earns spot on National Dean's List

By Emilio Prisco Managing Editor

annual National Dean's List. received an honor that only one-half of 1 percent of all college students in the 40 part-time make the dean's list at the college level. This makes Taylor's nation receive. The National Dean's List is the largest, most prestigious publirecognize their most outstanding students.

See RESIDENTS, Page 2 average of 3.5 or better, according to Abigail Douglass-Johnson, vice president student."

for academic affairs at Hudson County Community College, Part-time students qualify when they accumulate 12 credits in a calendar year with a 3.5 grade Rahway resident James Taylor of Tehama Street has been selected to the 19th point average. "Students get selected when they perform well," she said. According to Johnson, there are about 4,000 students enrolled in Hudson Taylor, a culinary arts student at Hudson County Community College, County Community College. Of that number, only 150 full-time students and

cation in the country recognizing academically gifted students selected by their A first year student. Taylor, who plans to graduate and receive an associate's college dean or comparable faculty representative. Each year, 2,500 of the degree next year, hopes to enter the work force as a chef. "I plan to go out into nation's finest colleges and universities use the publication as a special award to the workforce as a chef and maybe someday own my own resturaunt and try my hand at management," Taylor said.

about two days of non-stop rain. But "It felt really good to win the award. I'm working hard to get these high Although Taylor attends a community college, the criteria is no less stringent to make the dean's list, according to Johnson. "We expect our students to per-Taylor, who is a life-long resident of Rahway, earned the award after compil- form the same as any other student across the country," Johnson said. "The ing a 3.7 cumulative grade point average at the end of his first year. records show that students are able to move on to the New Jersey Institute of "All of these songs are bringing us ____ To qualify for the dean's list, a full-time student must receive a grade point. Technology and Rutgers University and compete at the same level as any other

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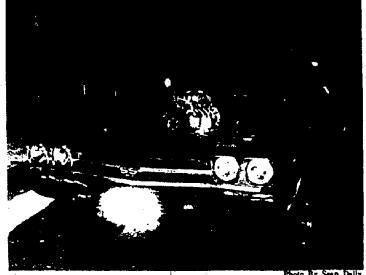
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Residents cheering series "We're really moving in the direc-

tion of moving the city forward," said back," said Kay Battle. The Duprees scored their first hit in John Bower, chairman of the Partner-1962, according to Tony Testa, one of ship. "One of our efforts is to draw the band members. That was "You people into downtown," Bower said. Testa is one of only two original, spectators and when you can bring The other original member left, Mike area, it's worked," said Vice Chair-Arnone, is the hand's owner now, man Brian O'Donnell.

basements. "We were just kids back then, very is," Rivera said. crude," he said.

oldies band, said Testa. "We are really different because objected to the use of the word "may- ence but hased on scientific research service." the '40s and '50s instead of the simp- city is paying for it. They have also said. year. Testa said that in the last five that are due to budget cuts ordered by regulations.

years, things have really started to the mayor. They still give him a charge. sounds new to me," Testa said. The music was also giving Keyan-

na Williams a charge. She was dancing to a slow tune that the Duprees "It's nice. I love this music," Witliams said. When asked why, she sponded, "Because it's something for you to dance to with your boy

friend, and it's nice." "I'm looking forward to this every Thursday," Williams said. The concert, part of the Mayor's Concert Series, was sponsored through the city government, the Rahway Center Partnership and the Union County Arts Center.

"Opening night is always very airy and we got kind of nervous with the weather," said Ralph Dunhamn, superintendent of the Rahway Recreation Department. This is the third year that the Mayor's Concert Series has been held.

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Candidates dispute need for ward block captains

These would include making sure would not be volunteer police or have that garbage is picked up, getting any police training. They would still There have been conflicting opin- emergency food to neighbors who watch for crimes. ions about the new block captains need it, seeing if street lights are out "Everyone looks out for crime," he program. Some residents believe that and even helping someone with their said. "It's not a training thing." it is needed while others believe it is education or seeing that they get help. Weber said it is the job of a council-The block captains would then report man to go out and spot potential prob-

Dave Brown, Democratic candi- these problems to Brown or the lems before they happen. He said he is date for the 4th Ward City Council council. scat, has formed a Block Captains When asked if residents do not about the concerns of the 4th Ward's Association. The program, which already do these things, Brown residents. would look out for trouble spots in the replied, "Who do they report to? They Using just one person on a block 4th Ward, made one of its first public need someone to report to." would also get only "one person's appearances at National Night Out on Dirk Weber, Brown's Republican objective across" and not the concerns opponent in the 4th Ward in Novem- of the rest of the block captain's area, ber, has interpreted the formation of Weber said. Democrat Chester Holmes in the 4th the block captains as the "lazy way" "You have to go out before people Ward, said the block captains would out of doing a job that you're sup-

increase communication between city posed to do." "If it's for a program like Neigh- emergency," Weber said. government and the residents. Under Brown's proposal, volun- borhood Watch, that's fine," Weber Weber also took a stab at Brown teers will be named block captains for said. "But the way he describes it, it himself by saying, "Would he be giva certain area of the 4th Ward. It will would be individuals on a block that ing a portion of his councilman's salbe their responsibility to look for would come to him at council ary to them for doing his job?" Counproblems, both potential and existing, meetings."

resta is one of only two original speciators and when you can thing members that is still with the band. That many people to the downtown that many people to the dow

of the tower. City, played a capella — without any the Partnership and the city govern"I'm going to be damned if I'm going timeter squared. had been playing in people's can show the people here and in hurt our residents," Cohen said. given by Grunwald, saying that 1,900 sion sites." neighboring towns what a gem this Deborah Wenke of the Department megahertz "doesn't sound right." He added that if the council fails to of Environmental Protection believes The antenna is part of a cellular net- approve the Hart Street water tower

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But even back then, they were an about the name of the concert series safe. "I'd have to check because you in the area that would offer a number build two other towers to cover the recently. Some council members have can never be 100 percent sure in sciout music is based in the standards of or" in the name of the series when the they don't present a hazard," Wenke If approved, Sprint Spectrumwould pay Rahway \$22,500 for leas- Service offers help objected to the use of taxpayers' The numbers provided by Sprint ing space on the water tower annually. The New Jersey Division of the Rahway is only one of more than money for the series in the face of lay- Spectrum indicate that the antennas for five years. This lease would go up American Cancer Society has a toll-140 concerts that the band plays every offs in the city government, layoffs are safe, or at least comply with state by 2 percent annually.

According to Wenke, the state limit because the water tower is about 100 for patients, families and the general take off for the band. But the spectators did not seem to for an electromagnetic field generated feet from Hart Street Park, which public on all aspects related to cancer, by a 1,900 megahertz cellular antenna includes a playground for children. including causes, prevention, detec-

BANANAS

(Continued from Page 1) will radiate a field of 0.14 microwatts, radiation to nearby areas, including "Unfortunately, like a family — and this is a family — we've suffered according to trustee Sylvia and this is a family — we've suffered according to trustee Sylvia ters and construction workers on top the painters are painters and construction workers on top the painters and construction workers are painters and construction workers a requirements. They had previously 'director of Engineering and Opera-The band, originally from Jersey "We think it's just wonderful that" Cohen is not all that convinced, given a figure of 0.14 watts per centions for Sprint Spectrum, the site was instruments. Before their first hit, they ment can cooperate with us and we

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Party chairmen predict races What a shock



The Shocker, a monster truck sponsored by the Rahway Chamber of Commerce will be on display at the Rahway Steet Fair on Aug. 15 and Aug. 17. The Shocker towers over 6 feet and will also be an attraction before the third concert of the Mayor's Summer Concert Series, which will feature 'The Tim Gillis Band.' The show is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. The free concert will be held on West Main

that will be very easy to win Democratic Party Chairman Rick "I think the voters spoke in the pri

to one party receiving an overwhelm- date Robert Vesey. The Democrats lost two of their Fulcomer did not predict such an tain appointments to the city incumbents, Jerry Coleman of the 1st easy victory for Republican Dirk government. Ward and Chester Holmes of the 4th Weber in the 4th Ward, "but our can- Proctor called Brown, who

inning for re-election.

while Coleman was replaced on the respectively. replacements are newcomers to Rah- we have a better-than-average chance son in the 6th Ward. way politics. No replacement has yet now," Proctor said.

because of a transitional loan that the board, leading the council to hold of recent attacks on the mayor. \$50,000 instead.

help of the council." The council is voting for."

Proctor were confident that they could maries and I think the voters voted for No matter what the year, no matter take over all four of these wards, the Democratic candidate rather than what the issues, it's never a dull elec- wards that have unexpectedly lost the one selected by Frank Janusz." ion campaign in Rahway. their incumbent councilmen. Proctor said.

incumbent councilmen defeated in the have a "very good chance" of captur- Councilman Frank Janusz in attacks orimaries and two others not seeking ing Coleman's 1st Ward seat because on Mayor James Kennedy, who is not re-election, promises a shake-up on there are to be three candidates: Cole- up for re-election this year. Coleman the council, a shake-up that could lead man, Rachlin and Republican candi- also added his vote to a lawsuit ing majority. A total of six council "If our candidate goes door to door, by Janusz and which seeks to deterseats are up for election in November. he'll win," Fulcomer said. mine who has the power to make cer-

hough—Coleman—has—promised—to——"As long as our candidates go door-—candidacy in the primaries, "a wage a write-in campaign. to door, they'll win because they have candidate who is supportive of the The Republicans fared no better, the issues on their side," Fulcomer administration and the party." with William Wnuck of the 3rd Ward and James Fulcomer of the 6th Ward Proctor was equally confident of a Both parties will begin their official fund-raising activities in September.

both announcing that they will not be win in the 3rd and 6th wards of The weeks after Labor Day are tradi-Fulcomer was replaced on the the campaigns of Democrats Jerome paigns are begun in earnest. Republican ticket by Kenneth Secor, Scaturo and Donald Anderson, Brown and Rachlin will be joining Democratic ticket by Robert Rachlin "I feel the candidates would have Ward, Scaturo in the 3rd Ward, Deanand Holmes by Dave Brown. All three beaten the incumbents anyway, and na Tilton in the 5th Ward and Ander-

been named for Wnuck, but one Proctor is also confident that the Weber and Vesey will be joining should be announced sometime next. Democrats could hold onto the 1st and Republican incumbents. January in the 4th wards, but said Coleman's write- 2nd. Ward and Jeffrey Cohen in the Fulcomer, who will be staying on in campaign is the action of a "sore 5th Ward and newcomer Secor in the

But this year's election, with two Fulcomer said the Republicans Coleman has recently joined with

Ward, during the June primaries, didate is the better candidate." defeated Coleman for the Democratic

Wnuck and Fulcomer and holding off tionally the time when election cam-

Even though he's not running, Kennedy may be focus of campaign Councilman and Republican Party administration, even when inflation is two members of the Rahway Con-Councilman Frank Janusz, whose The council and the board had

Chairman James Fulcomer said, "You figured in. This has gone to pay salacerned Citizens, Bob Carson and Kerresearch was responsible for the agreed to \$350,000 in cuts in the Mayor James Kennedy, a Demoneed a Republican majority on the ries in the city government but has not ri Blanchard, on the UCUA board. appointments lawsuit and who has defeated 1996-97 budget this year. crat, has been the target of numerous City Council to keep an eye on the been reflected in property taxes Kennedy has not designated them to been a vocal proponent for a number However these cuts were reduced to blican members of the City Council as of late. This should make things interof late. This should make things inter-

esting in the upcoming City Council the municipal purposes tax and for a incinerator, he said. This has resulted Fulcomer added that Kennedy is "What that means is that for three icipal budget to stabilize taxes. This election. An election in which all six number of questionable practices during in "one of the biggest capital interest the "first mayor in history to push years, he was voting for stuff that he could result in five or more jobs being sure to make things even hairier for can majority should be voted into Fulcomer said.

police reports stated. The victim ran

downstairs and observed an individu-

al standing in his kitchen. The male

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ces either behind or against Kennedy despite the fact that he is not running.

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suspect immediately ran out the rear door of the residence and down the driveway, police reports said. The second suspect, who standing at the back door, also fled down the driveway and both jumped into a black vehicle and fled south on Broad Robert I. Greenblatt M.D. Street, police reports said. Police reports confirm only two suspects in the vehicle. The male suspect apparently cut himself when he

broke the window pane on the rear door as blood was found on the broken glass and kitchen floor, police According to official reports, nothing was taken from the home and the victim was not injured. Detectives are requesting that anyone with information contact Det.

Blood pressure screenings set

A free blood pressure screening being offered for Rahway residents at the Rahway Public Library on the first Tuesday of every month. The next scheduled screening will be held Sept. 3 from 3 to 6 p.m.

council positions are up for grabs is ing his campaign, and that a Republi-payments int the history of Rahway," through illegal appointments with the didn't even know what the hell he was office to act as a watchdog over According to Fulcomer, the Republicans wanted to use the host city city government over appointments to selects candidates for city appoint-

lary in progress on West Albert Street. POLICE BLOTTER

The victim reported that he was, upstairs in his residence when he Paul Meo of the Rahway Police the history of Rahway," said recycling services.

It is exactly charge the properties of the Paul Meo of the Rahway Police Fulcomer. Fulcomer added that Kennedy has

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He added that, if the incinerator is been involved in a number of quesshut down or is taken over by its tionable activities, including buying who think for the year 2000, not for organizations to inform the editors Albert Street burglary reported bondholders, Rahway will not receive its funds bondholders, Rahway will not receive its funds. Including the Rahway Riverside Park, a comthe Rahway Riverside Park, a com- Proctor added that the Democrats Releases should be typed, double-"If the state government does not pany of which he was an officer; an would be working in areas other than spaced, and include a phone number pass the required legislation, we will overpayment of \$10,000 to ARTS, the be facing the biggest budget crisis in company responsible for Rahway's One issue that the Democrats will ed during the day. Send information be working on is better communicator. Emilio Prisco, managing editor,

It is exactly charges like this, tion with the Board of Education. P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083. engaged in a number of questionable man Rick Proctor, that have damaged Rahway's quality of government. "I think the current council i engaging in nonsense to the detriment 908-686-7753 for a special college wishes of the people," Fulcomer said. of the council as a whole," Proctor

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STORK CLUB

Katrina Marie Venezio An 8-pound 13-ounce daughter

Katrina Marie, who measured 20 1/2 nches, was born June 12 in Overlook lospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Venezio of-Clark.-Laura Venezio, the former Laura Tortoriello, is the daughter of Edward Fortoriello of Clifton and Phyllis Tortoricllo of Clark. Her husband is the

son of Frank Venezio Jr. of Rahway

Paternal great-grandparent is Helen

and Louise Venezio of Clark.

Anthony Palmieri

Venezio of Rahway.

A 6-pound 2-ounce son, Anthony, who measured 20 1/2 inches long, was born in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmieri of Rahway. He joins a brother, Vincent. Mrs. Palmeri, the former Michelle tallone, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stallone of Rahway, Her hus-

hand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Palmieri of Brick. Maternal great-grandparents are are Russell Stallone of Elizabeth. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmieri of Brick.

Squad honored for drive recently was awarded a plaque for

collecting 151 pints of blood with New Jersey Blood Services. The next blood drive is scheduled for Wednesday, from 3 to 8:15 p.m. For more information, call the Eastem Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross at 353-2500 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

They're the winners



Pictured are the winners of the Division of Parks and Recreation Summer Arts and Crafts Playground drawing and painting classes. Front row from left are Sara Chapin and Baudilio Morales. Back row are Janice DiGiorgio, Drawing and Painting Program Instructor, Candace Toth of the Rahway Public Library, Randy Chapin, Ron Williams, supervisor Rahway Summer Playground Program, Eric Weaver, Nick Greder, Alice McNeil from the Rahway Public Library and Fran Ryan from the Summit

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Nine on president's list Nine Rahway residents are among 404 full-time and part-time students named to the president's list at Union

County College for the spring named to the dean's list for the spring Two receive degrees The president's list recognizes students who have achieved a minimum Technology.

of a 3.5 cumulative average based on Rahway residents named to the dents must complete 12 credit hours, the public research university's 109th president's list include: Christopher achieve a grade point average of 3.0 commencement exercises in May. Wassel, accounting/data processing/ on a scale of 4.0, and receive no NJIT awards bachelor's, master's manamgent; Ayomide Lawal, busi- than a "C."

Three earns degrees

the nearly 3,000 students who gra-

luated from Montclair State Universi-

y in May at the Meadowlands Arena.

marketing. Nella Vieira, business incomplete grades or a grade lower and doctorate degrees in engineering, ness; Arnold Schaffer, liberal arts/fine Among the students are: John C. agement and related science and techarts/music and visual arts; Tennent Beato, who majored in architecture; nological disciplines. NJIT's Class of Emmons, interpreters for the deaf; Henry M. Latch, who majored in 1996 totals 1,360 with the inclusion of alena Carroll, liberal arts/honors architecture; Felipe Marrero, who October and January recipients. program. Diana Alfonso, liberal majored in engineering technology - Among the students are Rahway studies/exploring science and arts; construction and contracting; Rafael resident Felipe Marrero, who received

Ginacarlo Dua, physical therapist Norat, who majored in electrical engi- a bachelor's degree in engineering

assistant and Marina Bayatmakou, neering; Edgar Lopes, who majored in technology cum laude, and Clark resi-

Three Clark residents were among Gallery features Rudinskas collection

-mechanical engineering; Rick E. Acu- dent JoAnn Pommnitz, who received

na, who majored in management; a bachelor's degree in architecture.

The Skulski Art Gallery of the Polish Cultural Foundation will present an exhibit of etchings by Lithuanian artist Egidijus Rudinskas and 25 works from Bachelor's and master's degrees were the collection of Jan K. Kapera. The exhibit will run Aug. 16 through 30. The awarded in more than 40 different opening reception will take place Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. The public is welcome. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

M. Grassi, who received a bachelor of 135 from the Garden State Parkway. The Skulski art Gallery is open Monday, arts degree in English; Glenn Harold 10 a.m. to 3 p.m; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Mason, who received a bachelor of 6 to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. arts degree in fine arts, and Thomas For more information, contact Aleksandra K. Nowak, gallery director, at James Virgilio, who received a master 382-7197.

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OPINION

Center of attention

Demonstrating how the City Council can plan for Rahway's future by meeting the needs of all residents, Mayor James Kennedy announced there are preliminary plans for a new recreation center, to be built near City Hall on East Mil-

ton Avenue. Kennedy said the city is "getting the designs completed as we speak." Those designs include space for the Police Athletic League and the Department of Recreation. The center will include a basketball court, with seating for about 370; a multi-purpose room; a kitchen/concession stand; locker rooms; offices; a conference room; a small

reception area and rooms for arts and crafts. Kennedy did not have an estimate of what the center would cost, saying that "when the final plans come in, we'll have a better view prior to construction," which may begin in the fall or early spring. We're confident of the governing body's ability to get the job done at a price the city can

When city services are discussed, too often the conversation is dominated by talk of police, fire, sanitation and public works performance and expenses. It's been no secret that the city could use another recreation facility — especially such a multi-faceted building - and it's a pleasure for us to report

the city's intent to build one. When we think of recreation programs and centers, often what first comes to mind is children's activities. What makes the city's plans for the new center even stronger is the thought given to adults — especially seniors — and the civic

groups they organize. While the mayor denies any connection between building the center and the need to get teen-agers off the streets and out of the business district, there is no arguing the benefits of having this recreation center so close to the police station. It's not so much a question of keeping an eye on the youngsters, it's a matter of providing chances for police officers to interact with the teens on a positive basis.

In addition to this plan, we hope to see the city soon work toward preserving the former library site, a historic building where recreation activities now are held.

Popping corks

reach for the champagne, and Trenton's restoration of the right to deduct local property taxes from state income tax

While allowing the average taxpayer to save \$150 a year, Gov. Christine Whitman and the Legislature further repudiated the previous governor's disastrous tax policies. "The measure will restore a tax relief provision eliminated" by former Gov. Jim Florio in 1990," said state Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, who represents the 22nd Legislative District. "It's only fair that New Jerseyans be afforded

the same benefit on their state income tax payments as they

have on their federal income tax payments. We couldn't agree more, and we'll accept this as a further indication of Trenton's willingness to let people keep more

This restored tax policy will be phased in during the next three years, beginning this year. In 1996, taxpayers will be able to deduct 50 percent of the first \$5,000 of their

In 1997, they will be able to deduct 75 percent of the first \$7,500 of their tax payments. Then, taxpayers will be able to deduct 100 percent of the property tax payments up to

Fairness and equal protection under the law should be the foundation of any tax policy. By providing a tax relief plan that should cover almost everyone in the state, Trenton seems to be putting that idea into practice.

"It's not fair to require local property taxpayers to pay taxes on income that has been used to pay local taxes," Di-Francesco also said. "It's double taxation."

The bill also calls for a \$50, phased-in tax benefit for senior citizens who do not pay income tax because their incomes are too low. Additionally, renters will be able to deduct 18 percent of their rent as property taxes, according to the same three-year timetable.

On July 31, Florio announced that he was thinking of campaigning for his old job next year, saying he is seeking vindication of his performance.

When we recall the former governor's performance, we emember how he led the then-Democratic Legislature to eliminate the property tax deduction in the first place; raised other taxes a total of \$2.8 billion; and worked toward infringing on citizens' rights in general.

If it's vindication he will seek, we suspect he will be disappointed when the voters listen to the jingle of money in their pockets as they walk to the polls.

"First learn, then form opinions."

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Angela Gould, left, and her daughter Nicole, both of Rahway, enjoy Fujifilm Picture Day at Glants Stadium by sharing a photographic moment with soccer star and Metro Stars captain Peter Vermes.

'Strug'gling to capture true spirit

nations, each struggling to improve the lives of our citizens. From democracy to communism to terrorism, neads of state - be they elected, chosen by birthright or having seized their throne by force — split their By Christopher Tochey official goals into serving their people

and maintaining their position of President Clinton is fully committed to achieving a second term. He communicates with the media and political analysts, expressing and explaining his political motives and platform. His campaigning, like most

Olympic Games in history.

vicious display demonstrated an ugly That means that they cannot be writ-

broadcasts. In the days that followed, columnists around the world would the past, such actions were committed ting of Essex and Middlesex counties struggle to find the words that would move their readers. They would status of society, be it local or interna- from their mother municipalities and attempt to sell-the tragedy, as only the tional. Throughout human history, formed their own for a wide variety of incumbent officials, ranges from media can, for purposes of increasing men have taken extreme measures reasons. issues to mudslinging - and furious readership. But any such effort put attempts at bolstering his popularity forth would be moot, for we collec-

Tragically, the event was bumped pipe bomb on the front lawn of a resioff the front pages and opinion sec- dential home. It is highly fortunate tions of publications across the globe that the bomb was recovered before it when a pipe bomb shattered the rising seriously injured anyone. In addition, spirit of the first fully contested a separate pipe bomb was discovered Significantly, these incidents two people who performed alone outside a Union post office on July 19. The death and injury caused by this occurred before the Atlanta bombing.

contrast to the Olympic spirit. "You ten off as copycat crimes, but rather In the battle for media coverage; administers the municipality, appoints have 30 minutes," said the would be three separate crimes of hate. human destruction will always prevail the business administrator and memterrorist from a nearby pay telephone. The Centennial Olympic Games over human triumph. But we must bers of boards, commissions and And in one horrible moment, the element that once symbolized global good will and sportsmanship, demon- 18-year-old girl - not a blood- and controls the municipal departunity now scorched human flesh and strating that global cooperation and soaked park. Allowing her memory to ments, negotiates contracts for the launched deadly projectiles that unity is indeed possible. Last live forever in our hearts is the true municipality, submits the municipal streaked through the early morning air weekend, Roselle Park held its first victory over terrorists. That is the true budget and vetoes ordinances. street festival. This, too, was an effort human spirit.

Plan is a social service utopia

Work First NJ is the name of Governor Whitman's welfare reform proposal. The proposal reads like a Republican dream of a social service utopia in that a great deal of attention is paid to cost savings while the means for achieving the goals of actu- By Bob Rixon ally helping welfare clients is some-

The Medicaid extension for work rest of the western world, this system ethnic undertones. Franklin Roosevelt could approve of to all who need it. tian effort in making it happen. unsubsidized employment opportunities. So Work First NJ assumes the new plan.

experience, vocational training, alter- Decentralized private and public fare may have invented them. The his greatest accomplishments as may--The Talmud native work experience, or half of a sector job training programs will be system is comprised of rules, man- or was appointing highly qualified client's wages for on-the-job-training. created on paper and made operation-dates and regulations. If the state and competent citizens to municipal The state is not even-close to instituting and paying for these programs on the scale that will be required.

al with skeleton staffs simply for staffs simply for show before they are actually funded into full existence. The caseloads of the scale that will be required.

al with skeleton staffs simply for staffs simply for must be paid fair, professional salaries into full existence. The caseloads of remaining human services profession. Also, the state proposes that a wide als will balloon out of control as the jobs that presumably will be respect these individuals who take variety of child care services be state government tiptoes around fro- available. offered to assist Work First NJ parti- zen block grants with budgetary carvcipants. The child care services are as ing knives.

real as the group home the state prom
It doesn't have to be if the state effort a caseworker can put into indiised would be available when they sticks to its three basic goals. vidual client cases. tals more than 20 years ago, which is The first goal "stresses temporary In the short run, welfare reform will tals more than 20 years ago, which is the tirst goal successes temporary to say that they generally don't exist, aid, personal responsibility and the The state also intends to rely on dignity of work." This requires maknew computerized applications, fining-sure that clients are treated with
fare never to return. Even Wisconsin
wish that the offending members of ger identification imaging and an dignity as they move into the workupgraded, integrated Community place. Clients will need the time-Link Network connecting the social consuming, personal counseling that tion on welfare reform, says this is so. services, health, education and labor few currently receive. systems. If the state hadn't fallen sev- The second goal proposes to Bob Rixon is a resident of Rahral computer generations behind the change welfare "from a program that way.

vides time limited opportunities for conflict between mayor and council." individuals and families to enter the economic mainstream." The key word is "opportunities," not the catchphrase "time limited." If the opporunities are not there, the

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caused a feeling of insecurity

throughout two towns.

located hundreds of miles away,

What were the motives behind the

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drawing upon their souls to accom-

time limits will be nothing more than a threat with ominous class, racial and ing parents is fair enough. Even would already be online and available The third goal proposes to "change the rest of the program provided the

If New Jersey follows the lead of generates checks to one that gets peo-

state is prepared to invest a Roosevel- Congress, it will cut the costs first and ple ready to work and into jobs." To institute the reforms piecemeal after- some, this might imply that the But while New Jersey can enforce ward. Gaping holes could open up in bureaucrats — professional social sercompliance by welfare clients, it canthe safety net. Public sector social service providers — are the same as the not ensure the participation of the privice employees will be laid off before system that generates checks. vate sector in providing the necessary essential services for which they are

The so-called bureaucracy is comme that the success of local govern-

The success of any welfare reform

depends on increasing the amount of

Jeff Jotz is a former managing

The heroes are the

I recently dusted off a 1992 copy of booklet released by the State of New Jersey Commission of County and Municipal Government titled "Modem Forms of Municipal Government." Not being trained in the nuances of municipal law, but having been interested in the often confusing world of how local governments vary from municipality to municipality, decided to browse through the docu-

citizens

Municipal government in New Jersey can trace its roots back to Colonial times, taking shape during the land grabs perpetrated by the Dutch and English powers in the 17th and

After the American Revolution and

the signing of the Constitution, the new New Jersey Legislature took individuals. But just as a weapon of action early to arrange the state's netdestruction cast a shadow of pain on work of local governments, establishing the state's original 104 townships under the Township Act of 1798. For the next 120 years, an average of five new municipalities were incorpeople who committed these crimes? mushroomed-from 125 in 1834 to a What could possibly give someone maximum of 568 in 1957 — Rahway the urge to inflict such savage was created in 1858 when Union offenses against random innocents? In County was created out of the splitby those unsatisfied with the current — as citizens declared independence

As of 1992, New Jersey boasted But concocted motives hide the 218 boroughs, 16 cities, nine towns tively felt our hearts sink in sadness. true nature of such individuals. Men-A prime example of this was a tele— We didn't need the educated words of tally deficient aggressors often resort which are commonly labeled the phone call to American gymnast Kerri an award-winning columnist to to violence due to an inability to "traditional" forms of municipal gov-Strug, who captured the hearts of a nation following her gutsy display of courage and strength in the team award-winning columnist to peacefully express their opinions.

Terrorism at any level in the from the many display of courage and strength in the team opinions.

Terrorism at any level in the from the many display of commonly known as the "Faulkner commonly known as the "Fau more modern organization of local government, resulting in 64 mayorcontrast of human potential during the past few weeks. Kerri Strug and the manager governments, 17 small municipality governments and one mayor-

> Rahway falls under the mavorcouncil form of local government. According to the state, the mayor

The state commission which published this booklet then printed a line that got those little gears turning in my head: "The mayor has no formal role at council meetings, thus frequently he or she does not attend. At times, an end result of this separation promotes dependency to one that pro- 2: of power creates an atmosphere of

Ah, that good old "atmosphere of conflict." Is there really one in Rahway? Since I can remember, the City Council has been berating Mayor Jim Kennedy on turning a deaf ear to the council. The mayor's reasoning has always been, hey, why should I listen to a bunch of demogagues who are more concerned with renaming streets. than cutting taxes or repairing the of citizens who show up for the monthly council meetings, it is a safe not sympathetic to the council.

prised of people doing jobs. They ment in Rahway does not depend on didn't invent welfare, although welremaining human services profession- fare recipients ready to work and into meeting members of others, I truly large chuncks of their time to pilot the

> ship of local government. The mayor was right — the real heroes are not the mayor and salarythe dozens of people who toil away in

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lawsuit conclusion leaves concern Let's run clean campaigns

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His recent comments on his settlement of Mayor Ellenport's slander lawsuit do not reflect what really happened. Mr. Caruso should stop his lies. According to newspaper articles, Mr. Caruso admits that he is aware that Mayor Ellenport is a licensed attorney who has never been disbarred. He further admits that he has no evidence that Mayor Ellenport ever took a bribe or was ever convicted of a crime. However, Mr. Caruso claims he never made these slanderous remarks about Mayor Ellenport. I know otherwise.

I was in Rahway Park with three friends two summers ago when we met Mr. Caruso and his wife. At that time, Mr. Caruso told us that he had checked with therefore disbarred. I remember that conversation distinctly, because it amused me. I told Mr. Caruso that New Jersey is a state without mandatory bar associa-

the subject of an investigation by the prosecutor's office because he was a criminal. He said that it had something to do with Mayor Ellenport taking bribes related to the ARTS contract and that Mayor Ellenport was headed to jail. These are the statements for which Mayor Ellenport sued Mr. Caruso and for which Mr. Caruso paid Mayor Ellenport \$11,500 for the lawsuit to be dropped. I heard Mr. Caruso say these things with my very own ears in front of witnesses. How can Mr. Caruso now deny making such misstatements? According to Mr. Caruso, "the judge recommended settlement of the lawsuit a third." Even if this were true, which I doubt, I have worked with the court

Although Mr. Caruso claims that the settlement only was his payment for

attorneys of someone suing me unless I was in the wrong. In any event, the conclusion of this lawsuit has me even more concerned ly Lyle Hatch and Sal Bonnocorso. I can only hope they will remove themselves

Once again, former Councilman William Caruso cannot recognize the truth.

the bar association and determined that Mayor Ellenport was not a member and fact, we still maintain separate campaign funds in honor of our donors and avid tion membership requirements and that Mayor Eltenport's failure to belong to a dates. From this primary, our voters formed the highly customized team we

During that same conversation, Mr. Caruso stated that Mayor Ellenport was picked in such a unique way.

Mayor Ellenport's legal fees, so what? I certainly wouldn't approve payment to

The Republican Party has always maintained and encouraged independent thinking of its members, unlike our Democratic counterparts. This belief permits candidates to voice opinions, make decisions and listen to our constituents, not what the political machinery dictates. Our independence opens an opportunity of governing which embraces the majority of the populace, not that of authoritative strength. I am extremely proud of the people who comprise our

The very fact that the voters of Clark put this team together exemplifies our customized independence, Sal Bonaccorso and I ran separate campaigns. In supporters during the primary when we ran off the regular Republican line. The Republican line ran its campaign and the voters selected the winning candi-

I am happy to say that while each of us maintains our deeply rooted indepen dent qualities, we do unite in our repugness on personal attacks in campaigning. We will not tolerate any such attacks, innuendo or mudslinging tactics. Unlike our Democratic counterparts, we will not resort to using costly litigation which not only possesses a hugh financial burden on our community's family structure, but continues to portray Clark in a light which is not true. We will only present our commentary on documented fact in order to state the true integrity because Ellenport had two attorneys quit on him and was on the brink of losing of our political leaders and their terms in office. Their families, as with our families, must always be shielded from such shattering rhetoric. We will not system for several years and have never seen a change in counsel as a basis for a permit Clark to continue to suffer from the unjust publicity which hallmarks our past. The pattern of lawsuits can only further the serious injuries to our families

We all value the fact of separation between religion and state, however that does not condone the reckless disrespect for family value and beliefs. We, as your hand-picked campaign team, are requesting that the Bob Ellenabout Mr. Caruso's credibility. At further issue then becomes the credibility of port learn adhere to the same guidelines as our team and that of former Demothe two candidates who are under the political advisement of Mr. Caruso, namein order to prevent such tactics will only continue the legacy that has plagued from the political mudslinging and stick to the truth of the issues in the upcoming approach will only hurt us all in the end. We as members of this community

Lyle R. Hatch 2nd Ward Councilman

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1996 — PAGE 7

Dunham cited for coaching Ralph Dunham of Rahway has that has trained more than 975,00 been named as one of five individuals volunteer youth coaches on how to nationwide to receive the 1996 appropriately work with children in

ciation's Outstanding Youth Sport cation clinics. "This award recognizes Ralph for Leader Award winners are selected

since 1983 to those individuals who tirelessly promote the NYSCA mission of "Better Sports for Kids ... Bet- Dunham will receive the award at ter Kids for Life."

laboratory testing, X-rays and others.

National Youth Sports Coaches Asso- all aspects of sports through its certifi-

his outstanding contribution to youth based on their dedication and enthusports and his commitment to make siasm for the NYSCA program, the sports a safe, fun and positive experience for children," said Michael clinics, their focus on the NYSCA Pfahl, NYSCA's national executive mission, communication with the The Outstanding Youth Sport knowledge, understanding and com-Leader Award has been presented pliance with the national policies and

the 11th annual NYSCA Conference NYSCA is a nonprofit organization on Aug. 8 in Palm Beach Shores, Fla.

September golf classic set

Rahway Hospital Foundation and the Kiwanis Club of Rahway are accepting registration for their annual golf classic.

This year's fund-raising event will be held Sept. 16 at Metuchen Golf and Country Club in Edison. Proceeds will benefit the Community Health Care Transportation Service which provides free transportation to and from Rahway Hospital for outpatient services such as rehabilitation.

Full registration costs \$250 per golfer and includes a barbecue lunch. greens fees, electric carts, refreshments on the course and a reception hour followed by buffet dinner and a select group of gifts.

Golfers will have an opportunity to win one of three hole-in-one prizes, compliments of the Kiwanis Club and other donors, which include: a 1996 Mercedes Benz 220C, \$10,000 cash and a Rolex President Watch. Prizes will also be awarded in the categories of Ladies and Gentlemens low net, low gross, most honest, closest to the pin and many

For more information about the 1996 golf classic, contact Rahway Hospital Foundation's Development Office at 499-6135.

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ate scheduling problems, such as

events occurring on the same day or

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local stores, businesses, the library

The first brochure covers the per-

iod from June 1 through Aug. 31.

All organizations in town have

been sent a letter inviting them to

participate. For more information.

contact Robbin Mack at 396-0606

or 815-1682 or Henry Varriano at

Public Library has set the following

meeting dates for 1996: Wednes-

day, Aug. 28, Sept. 25, Oct. 23,

Summer hours will be in effect at

the Clark Public Library through

Labor Day Sept 2 Summer hours

are as follows: Mondays and Thurs

days from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tues-

days, Wednesdays and Fridays, 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be

closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

For more information, call the

Nov. 20, Dec. 18 and a reorganiza-

Library meetings

and the Municipal Building.

RECREATION

Artistic abilities



Winners of the arts and crafts ceramics classes and employees of the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation summer celebrate the awarding of trophies. The winners in the front row are Melissa Pierce, Jaime Segal, and James Miklasavige. Offering support in the back row are assistant summer arts and crafts supervisor Clareine Beaton, Alice McNeil and Candice Toth from the Rahway Public Library, Summit Bank branch manager Fran Ryan, summer arts and crafts program supervisor Ellen Zyra and assistant Rahway recreation



Winners of the playground arts and crafts classes and employees of the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation summer celebrate the awarding of trophies. In the front row are Bobby Schimmel, Larisha Andre and Jaclyn Churik. In the second row are Lamar Johnson, Theresa Ellis, Danielle Armus, Jessica Decker and Samantha Ring. The third row is Clareine Beaton, Candace Toth, Alice McNeil, Rahway summer playground program supervisor Ron Williams, Fran Ryan, Ellen Zyra and Sue Baumann.

City playgrounds host annual fishing derby

The Linden Recreation Depart- Most fish caught - Samantha ment's annual playground fishing der- Lisovich, 9 fish, Melnyk Park by was held July 24 at McGillvray's • 10-13 years old

nets and tackle packs.

6-9 years old

Largest fish caught - Dennis Approximately 100 boys and girls Keefe, 14 1/2" bass, Knosky Park 6-13 years old participated. Parents Second largest fish caught -- Chris and adults who attended could not Schrik, 12" catfish, Wilson Park assist the young children. First fish caught — Greg Garneski, Prizes were presented by the Lin- 10:17 a.m., 5th Ward Park den Recreation Department. Out-Most fish caught - Chris Garnestanding awards consisted of fishing ski, 22 fish, 5th Ward Park.

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rods and reels, tackle boxes, fishing Lucky raffle winners Pete Lipori, Nick Fanurik, Patrick At the conclusion of the fishing Gar, Alex Marosi, Christopher Horzederby, a drawing was held for all of pa, Jeff Zamanski, Timothy Frees, the contestants. Fishing hooks and Yuri Puhac, James Bunkiewicz, Kelly fishing pails were given to the lucky

Benish. Virginia Woods, Joseph Wiewjorski, Alex Kaczmarek, Mike The following is a list of the win- Zhikowski, Rich Trnh, Robbie ners and award categories:

Rescoe, Adam Stec, Beatris Pelardis, Danny Daino, Gregory Bunkiewick. Largest figh caught - Frank Vig- Steve Schrik, Mike Viggiano, Ray giano, 11" bass, Sunnyside Park Sheehy, Matt Schwartz, Robert Sake Second largest fish caught - Jake Dan Klie, Ashley Wohlrab, John Wludyka, 8" catfish, Wilson Park Keefe, Justin Glinsky, Mkie Pelardis, First fish caught — Mark Horzeda, Matthew Astalos and Chris Bianco

Caplette; midget boy, Durante Gavi-

1-on-1 Basketball — Junior boy, opportunity to "get back to nature"

where such informality is not detrimental to the best interest of the Township. The right is also reserved to increase the quantities specified in the manner designated in the Specifications.

The successful bidder shall be required to comply with the following.

A. Ant-Kickback Regulations under Section 2 of the Act of June 13, 1934, known as the Copeland Act.

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C. The provisions of the New Jersey Prevailing Wage Act, Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1963, effective January 1, 1964.

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1, 1964.
All bids shall be binding upon the bidder for a peirod of Shrty (80) days subsequent to the opening of bids.

Award of contract subject to the approval of the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

BY ORDER OF the Mayor and Township Council of the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey.

Robert Ellenport, Mayor

U6901 CLK August 8, 1996 (\$31.25)

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the Rahway Public Library on Aug. care providers, instructor-level and 8; Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 14 and renewal courses.

518-0836.

Parking meetings

lar monthly meetings on the first meeting at 18 Poplar St. on the fol-Tuesday and on the first Monday lowing dates and times: Sept. 4, after the Tuesday meeting of each Oct. 2, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4, all at Coping with split Regular meetings are open to the

public and are held at the council Impact on education chambers located at City Hall, 1 City Hall Plaza. For more information or to find out about special meetings, call the clerk's office at 827-2100.

Accomplishments include the initiation of parent-teacher confer-AARP meeting ences, the newsletter, the parent The American Association of handbook and a more informative Retired Persons Rahway Chapter: back-to-school night. 607 is located at the Knights of Col-Anyone interested in more inforumbus Hall, 80 West Inman Ave. Trips to the Taj Mahal are held

the first Thursday of the month. For more information and reser-Lifesaving course vations, call Betty Martin at 388-0202. Rahway Hospital is an accredited Environment meetings the American Heart Association.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The hospital offers a wide range Commission has announced its Meetings will be held at 7 p.m. at pulmonary resuscitation for health- old, new, and unforgetable tunes , zabeth, or call 354-3040.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Courses are in the evening at the hospital. Registration is required for all courses and space is limited. To obtain scheduling information The Parking Authority of the and to register, contact the hospi-The City Council holds its regu- City of Rahway will hold its regular tal's education department at

> divorced, separated and widowed The Middle Grades Project is a individuals, meets the second and group of parents working with the fourth Sundays of each month at St. middle school faculty and admi-Helen's Parish Center, 1600 Rahway Ave., Westfield, at 7 p.m.

> Site needed The Rahway Valley Jerseyaires, mation may contact Sondra Baily at Union County's outstanding Barbershop Chorus needs a new rehearsal site for every Monday

evening from 7:30 p.m. until approximately 11:30 p.m. The Jerseyaires, an all male chorbasic life-support training center of us, are affiliated with the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet of courses, including adult and Singing in America, and assemble pediatric heartsaver, cardio- for one purpose only: to harmonize program, at 80 West Grand St., Eli-

NOTICE TO SIDDEHS
Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey for COMPACTON SERVICES
FOR THE DPW DISPOSAL

COMPACTOR SERVICES
FOR THE DPW DISPOSAL
and opened and read in public at the office
of the Clark Township Bushness Administrator, Room 24, 430 Westfield Avenue,
Clark, New Jersey, on August 26, 1996 at
11:00 a.m. prevailing time.
Specifications for the proposed work,
prepared by Sanford A. Kaptan, Bushness
Administrator, are on file in the office of the
Clark Township Business Administrator,
Room 24, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark,
New Jersey, and may be inspected by proepactive bidders during business hours.
Bidders will be furnished with a copy of
the Specifications by request upon proper
notice and payment of a non-refundable
charge of twenty dollars (\$20.00) for each
bid, psyable to the Township of Clark, to
defray the cost thereof, Proposals must be
made on the standard proposal forms in the
marker designated, is, the Contract documents, must be enclosed in sasted strvelopes bearing the name of the work on the
outside; addressed to Mayor and Council,
Township of Clark; and must be accompanied by a statement of Consent of Surety
from a surety company authorized to do
business in the State of New Jersey and
acceptable to the Township and either a Bid
Bond or a Certified Check drawn to the
order of Treasurer of the Township of Clark
for not less than ten percent (10%) of the
amount bid, except that the check need not
exceed \$20,000.00.
The Township reserves the right to
require a complete financial and experience statement from prospective bidders
showing that they have satisfactority completed work of the nature required before
awarding the Contract
Proposals for this Contract will be

They require one large hall for the complete chorus, a few smaller rooms for section and quartet work. and storage space for risers, two file -cabinets, and some recording equipment.

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should contact: Ed Wengrowski 769-8358 or Ed Ringel, president, at (201) 647-1656. funding has been made possible in part by the N.J. State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through For details, call Gloria Ryan at

Home Share program of Union vided. Home Share is a service that week. helps match home owners who wish to share their homes with peo- Ext. 3001. For more information, contact Sophia Smith, coordinator of the

All bids shall be binding upon the bidder for a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of bids. BY ORDER OF the Mayor and Township Council of the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey, Robert S. Ellenport, Mayor U6903 CLK August 8, 1996 (\$29.00)

Notice TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Clark. Union County; New Jersey for "DUMP TRUCK 57" VARDS WITH SNOW PLOW OR EQUAL and opened and read in public at the office of the Clark Township Business Administrator, Room 18, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, on Monday, August 26, 1996, at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time.
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where such informality is not detrimental to the best interest of the Township. The righ

the Clark Rent Monitoring Board, announced the remaining dates for agency, religious or fraternal orgathe 1996 rent monitoring meetings: nization that can fill this need Aug. 20, Sept. 17 and Oct. 15. All meetings will start at 7 p.m. and will be held in room 16 of the Brewer Municipal Building, 430 West-The Rahway Valley Chapter's

a grant administered by the Union Office of Cultural and Heritage expanded its services by making a Affairs. weekly trip to K-Mart on Route 1 in the Linden Plaza.

day. Reservations for the bus will tion meeting on Jan. 8. County is looking for volunteers to basis. Since seating is limited, peodo light office work on a weekly or ple who are on the waiting list will monthly basis. Training is pro-

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Arlene Golub, chairwoman of

The Township of Clark is putting out a quarterly calendar of events.

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library at 388-5999.

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PUBLIC NOTICE or a period of 60 days subsequent to the opening of bids.

BY ORDER OF the Mayor and Township Council of the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey.

Robert S. Ellenport, Mayor U6900 CLK August 8, 1998 (\$27.50)

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9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
tays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Frichturch 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington.
373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Mon-day 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Proops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noo

Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy day: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

EPISCOPAL ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Elm Avenue and Irving Street, Rahway, 908-388-3460. The Rev. David Canan, Rector. Summer Sunday services, 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite I, 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II, with child care provided. Music featuring organist Carlos Staszeski and soloist Angela Gervase. Summer youth activities are as

LUTHERAN REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship

announced.

ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave. a. Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekday. Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon: Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Hely-

days: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novem Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and a 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m OTE: All copy changes must be made in

lewspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication.

Please address changes for the U.

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Summer playground winners and daycamps update Trailside Center

Playground winners

The following is a list of first place Verner; junior girl, Ingrid Cardenas; leadership qualities. winners in the contests taken place on junior boy, Dave Nolasco.

boy, Ed Dumala. Home Run Derby -- midget boy, Scott Vogel; junior girl, Andrea Chiarello; junior boy, Eril Sztajbert. Buchanan Street Park.

1-on-1 Basketball - Midget girl, Chapman. Lişa Conii; midget boy, Andrew • St. Marks Park

Frisbee Golf - Midget girl, Jessica Snell; midget boy, Pete Lipari; junior midget boy, Sam Leonard; junior girl, girl, Nicole Lipari; junior boy, Dunae Nicole Castillo. Cosby; senior girl, Kelly Larkins;

senior boy, Bart Adamson. 1-on-1 Basketball — Junior girl, Marosi; junior girl, Stephanie Barna; • Milkosky Day Camp Lauren Regon; junior boy, Tommy junior boy, Michael Pelardis. Alston; senior boy, Nick Schultes. 1-on-1 Basketball: Midget boy,

Ben Patrone; junior girl, Gertrude Scocoza; junior boy, Aunio Berisha; senior girl, Nancy Gomez, senior boy, Randy Grider. Frisbee Golf — Midget girl, Tara senior girl, Randi Schaffer, senior they paraded around the 8th ward to

Green, midget boy, Jessie Louis; junior girl, Jill Green; junior boy, Brian Willis. Speed Lay-ups - Midget girl, Ashley Caton; midget boy, Jessie Luis; junior girl, Quiana Brewington;

Melnyk Park

AIR CONDITIONING

pened in the Linden Summer Day junior boy, Deshown Davis. Camps July 8-12. Memorial Day Camp 1-on-1 Basketball: junior girl. Latoya Hatchett; junior boy, Jason Memorial Day Camp had a coloring contest. Everyone colored one or more pictures and did a beautiful job. First place — Melissa Andrade, Roman; midget boy, Scott Gergich; Michael Griscavage, Skye Touhy and junior girl, Nicole Demkowicz; junior

the Linden summer playgrounds July • 17th Street Park

Bass; junior girl, Dominique Bagley; planned for next week. junior boy, Aaron Smith; senior girl, • Memorial 5th and 6th Day Kalah — First place Camille junior girl, Colleen McMenamin:

Louis Pretell.

midget boy, Tamaren McClendon; first place, Adam Rusnock; second Moys; midget boy, Alan Simoes; Jacks — Midget girl, Allison Ker- junior girl, Jania Brown; junior boy, place, David Sabin; and third place, junior girl, Crystal Mandall; junior tiss junior girl, Stephanie Savino. James Chapman; senior girl, Alicia Christopher Campbell. Chapman; senior boy, Antoine On July 8, a soccer clinic was held. boy, Nick Schultes.

St. Marks Park

Christopher Kolibas, and Kelly Paddle tennis — Junior girl, Gabby

Paddle Tennis — Midget Goy,

McCracken Skills covered were pass
McCracken Skills covered were pass
Gomes: junior boy, Rick Bachman:

Andrea Gyan and junior boy, Larry

different animal "suits" and groups.

Corner of the boy, and senior girl Sty Pinner, and senior girl Sty Pinner Gonitski; junior girl, Tracey Sheehy; junior boy, Carraine Cantagirl, Margaret Imbriacco; senior boy, Ioe Martette.

Nok Hockey — Junior girl, Grace McGracken. Skills covered were passing, dribbling, trapping, heading, and goalkeeping. On July 10, due to the boy, Mike Sodano.

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Checkers Wales Park Jacks - Midget girl, Julie Jackson: was held.

Elizabeth Piech, midget boy, Alex lunch and bake sale. . Goger, junior boy, Joe Clanton.

Summer day camps July 8-12

GUTTER CLEANING SERVICE

The following is a list of what hap-

girl, Jennifer Hazeltine; senior boy. The Camper of the Week was boy, Stephanic Kuban; and junior Kalah — Midget girl, Brittany Melissa Gural. She received a certifi- boy, John Sousa. Checkers — midget boy, Ryan cate and a prize for her outstanding Chess — First place, Rob Doney. lanes; junior girl, Jasenior Boyeidy The camp also held Music Day. Paddle tennis, mixed doubles — senior girl, Tammy Nocks; and senior Science Center in Mountainside con-They listened to '50s music to do the First place, Duane Cosenior and Jenna boy, Clifford Thebodea.

Roll and the Margareta. Scavenger Hunt — Midget girl, A pizza party and other contests nior and Lacey the cat.

Nikita Greene; midget boy, Syim such as a balloon toss have been Dr. King Park

Sura; midget boy, Joe Wieworski; Double Dutch/Single Jump On July 5, a Paddle Tennis Tourna-Midget girl, Candace Chapman; ment was held and the winners were Chess — Midget girl, Denise Antonie Chapman.

Guest instructors were Garett Lelko. Christopher Kolibas, and Kelly Paddle tennis - Junior girl, Gabby cool weather a marathon soccer game

On July 11, a swim trip, a cookout, Green; midget boy, Deshown Davis; and a shots on goal contest were held. junior girl, Dara Hood; and junior On July 12, a speed soccer dribbling boy, John Wille.

cutest, Kitty and owner Tom Latalski; At 8th ward park, a watermelon most energetic, Oatmeal and owner Frishee Golf — Midget girl, feast was held on July 15. It took the Brittany Hertz. Gabrielle Milousky, midget boy, Pat- place of the ordinary chips and cook- Horseshoes — Midget girl, Ashley Chess — First place, Doug importance of wetlands. "Fabulous nick Gargano; junior girl, Jessica ies for a snack. Smith; midget boy, Derrick Baker; Fischgrund. The campers went on a trip to Wild junior girl, Jesse Schaeffer; junior Paddle tennis, mixed doubles — into focus as participants do the "Bird

Al Kalla Park

1-on-1 Basketball — Midget girl, West City and swimming. They ended boy, Paul Gren. Mona Sandhu; midget boy, Nick the week with a funny hat day. Hats Kalah — midget girl, Tara Green; Machenko. Moustakis; junior girl, Tracey were made from newspapers as well midget boy, Rodney Fanil; junior girl, Sheehy, junior boy, Maurice Taylor, as construction paper. Afterwards, Jill Green, and junior boy, John Wille. Melnyk Park display their creative hats. Kalah - Midget boy, Chad Roman; junior girl, Penelope Demko-

wicz; junior boy, Justin Turetzkir and senior boy, Sean Garris. Playground winners July 29 to Aug. 2 Milkosky Park 3-on-3 Basketball — Junior boy, The sixth week of the Linden Sum- Dave Gonzalez and senior boy, Philip mer Playgrounds ran from July 29 Cholewa. through Aug. 2. The following is a list Tetherball - Midget girl, Johanna

junior boy, Bruce Taylor. darski; midget boy, Dan Matusawicz; Horseshoes - Midget girl, Cindy junior girl, Andrea Chiarello; and Quintero; midget boy, Mike Clark;

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BEAUTIFUL JOB

Dobson Park Cardenas: junior boy, Matt Welch;

5th Ward Park

Knosky Park

4-square contest — Midget girl, Pony, the Swim, and the Twist. A limNastasha Greene; midget boy, Jesse

Do contest was also held and the win
Do contest was also held and Paddle Tennis — Midget boy, DanAnderson: junior girl, April Louett; ners were Melissa Andrade and Grace Hollman and Torch the dog; midget Newton Street Park camps. Trailside's summer session ny Matusawicz; junior girl, Kara junior boy, Sterling Robinson; senior De Luna. Some '90s dances were also boy, Pete Lipari and Bascoe the dog: Spot Shooting — Midget girl, continues through Aug. 23. Frees: junior boy, John Tango; senior girl, Tameara Walker; senior boy, greatly enjoyed, such as the Tootsie junior girl, Jenna Berneck and Baby Melissa Pisarski; midget boy, Romthe cat; and junior boy, Duane Cose- ney Chea; junior girl, Kira Krus; and 'The Two of Us' provides child and

junior boy, Chris Everitt. 17th Street Park Checkers — Midget girl, Melody promote interactive discovery and Chess — First place Greg Parker. Jefferson; midget boy, Dennis Mayo; awareness of the natural world. junior girl, Dominique Bagley; junior For pre-first-grade children ages boy, Briyn Davis; and senior boy, 4-6 years, four-day, one-hour-long

Paddle tennis - Midget girl, Ver- "Natural Beginnings" introduces stuonica Walker, midget boy, Anthony dents to food chains and through a boy, Brad Antoniwicz; and senior Floyd; junior girl, Elizabeth Smith; planting activity, games, hikes and and junior boy, Aaron Smith. crafts, the interdependence of all liv-Paddle Tennis - Midget boy, and Scales" teaches children about

Checkers - Midget boy, John H. program. For the dinosaur "expert" or Mayo IV and junior boy, Larry novice, "Dinomite" will take students Tetherball - Midget girl, Tara Jackson. Chess — First place, Vinnie trivia game and a "fossil hunting

Softball Field Day — Midget girl, competition will be held with a pizza Pet show — Best in show, first Kalah — Midget girl, Julie Jack- the child on the many six-legged creaplace Sparky and owner William Pod; son; midget boy, Sam Leonard; junior tures called insects. girl, Marlene Chavez; and junior boy, "Wet and Wild" when they get wet,

Summer day camps July 29 to Aug. 2

McManus Day camp This week there were checker, of first place winners in the contests Quintero; midget boy, Victor Gavitaken place on the playgrounds. lanes; junior girl, Donisa Welch; and The winners for the district champ-Kalah — Midget girl, Natalie Wlo
Chess — First place Meleik Welch

Checkers — Patrick Merrill and Jessica Percoski.

of what happened.

Nok Hockey — Daniel Bosek and

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caregiver with hikes, activities, storytelling and crafts designed to St. Marks Park ing things is stressed. "Feathers, Fur

back through time to the days of the "terrible lizards" and includes a dinoexpedition." "Going Buggy" focuses

Children ages 4-6 get "cool" during discovering water wonders and the Flappers" will bring the hird world First place, Randi Schaffer and Joe Bop," play "Busy Beaks" and learn

birding basics. For children entering the first and second-grades, "Trailside Rockers" will explore rocks and minerals. Students will watch a mini-volcano erupt, search for volcanic rocks in the The sixth week of the Linden Sum- Watchung Reservation and start their mer Day Camps ran from July 29 own rock collection. "Fairies of Field through Aug. 2. The following is a list and Forest" will unleash your child's imagination as they pass the time as fairies might.

Trailside also will be offering two five-day camps in which children have the option of signing up for halfday or full-day sessions: The morning portion of "Nature Discovery Club" immerses children in nature's wonfield, stream and pond followed by a ts. The afternoon session introduces

boy, Sean Sakowski. • Milkosky Park 🔜 😞 Sara Szary. Second place — Steven Campbell, junior boy, Fuquan Washington. junior girl, Wendy Summa; junior Chess - Daniel Lima and Christ-Foul Shooting - Midget boy. Frank Oyola, and Elianne De Luna. boy, Bruce Taylor; senior girl, Bonnie Buchanan St. Park Hakim Ali: junior girl, Wendy Sum-Americans who lived in harmony Third place — Brandon Bateman, Kalah — midget girl, Kelly Sura; Summa; and senior boy, Philip ma; junior boy, Dave Nolasco; senior Pawel Zboralski, and Ryan Maguire. midget boy, Robert Kuban; junior Cholewa. The sport of the week was soccer. with nature. BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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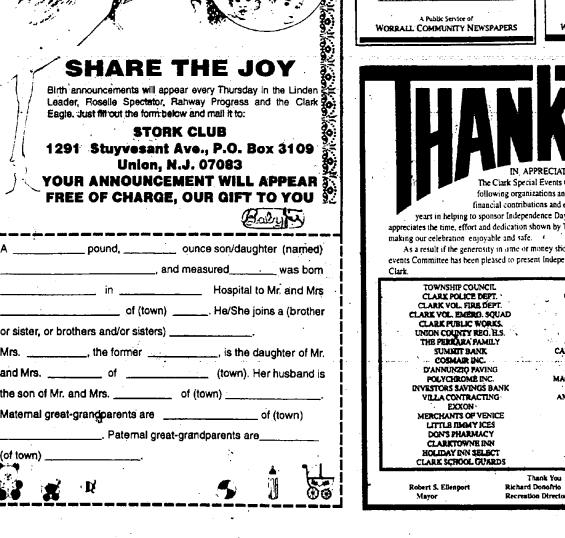
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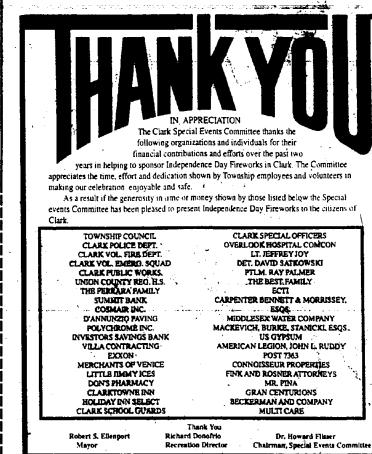


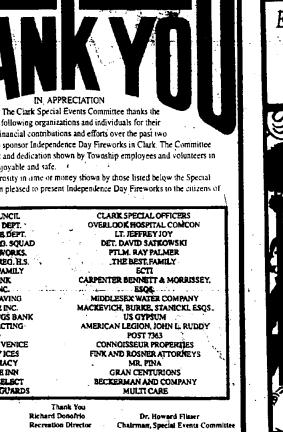
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physical schedule

Johnson Regional High Scho ary event of the National Baton Twirfirst place in Best Appearing (16-25). ling Association competition at Rah- took second in Intermediate Super-Xon Aug. 22 and 23, beginning at way High School July 14. 8:30 a.m. each day in the schoo health office. For more inform ion, call the school at 382-0910. Show Twirl and Beginner Junior Patty Sauer placed third in Novice

Small Dance Twirl. The Debutantes Super-X-Strut (10-12), won first finished in second place in Advanced place in Intermediate Instate Solo ... The Mr. "M" Baseball Camp run by director Livio Mancino, will Senior Large Dance Twirl and (10-12) and placed second in both take place next week. Aug. 13-Advanced Junior Small Dance Twirl. Intermediate Open Solo (10-12) and from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at th They placed third in Advanced Senior Novice 2-Baton (10-12). Jomahegan Park baseball field on Small Dance Twirl. the Boulevard in Cranford.

Mancino is a former min Lisa Antrosiglio. Additional members Beginner Open Solo (13-15); Christ-Browns farm system and has been a include Kym Antrosiglio, Gina Berar- ine Sauer won first place in Beginner dinilli, Amy Cron, Christine Holen- Instate Solo (13-15), took third in coach at Union College and West sack, Jenny Jesus, Lauren LaPelusa, Novice 2-Baton (13-15) and placed Mikaela O'Toole, Michelle Racelis, Cathy Romeo, Vanessa Rowe, Christine, Michelle and Patty Sauer and Cherilyn and Colleen Wysocki.

umpire on the college, high school and semi-pro levels. He is also a State Baseball Umpires The camp, for boys ages 12-16 will feature qualified coaches and

players giving intensive instruc tions on all aspects of the game itching, fielding, catching and baserunning, plus the rules tha apply to the game. Attendees must bring glove, ba spikes, catching equipment (if

catcher), and shorts will not b

The cost is \$50 per youngster and cludes a brochure on how to play he game and a T-shirt. For more formation, call 276-5260.

... "Summer Sports Spectacular 996" is offered this summer by Union County College's Depart ment of Continuing Education and Community Services for youngsters ages 8-15 who wish to hone their skills in a particular sport. In addition to the regular training, special sessions will be offered o children ages 5-7 in soccer and

The program will be ponsored by the Union County and the Cranford Board of Education. All sports training will be held at the college's Cranford Campus, ith alternate nearby locations uch as Nomahegan Park or Cranford High School, announced in ome cases at the first session. The lone remaining week-long raining session will be Pee-Wee tennis (ages 5-7 half-day sessions)

The program will open at 9 a.m., starting with organization assign nents and warm-ups, followed by ons, positional play and instrucional specilization.

A lunch period from noon to : p.m. will be followed by an afternoon of individual and group emonstrations, practical application of demonstrations and athletic empetition. The sports training vill close at 3 p.m. each day. Pee-Wee sports training will offer a choice either of a morning ssion from 9 to 11:30 a.m. or 2:30 to 3 p.m., with a shorter workout including a similar day's plan to the above. For more information, ca

709-7600.

The Greater Union County Softall Umpires Association 35-Plus Masters One Pitch Softball Tournament will be held Aug. 24 at Warinanco Park in Union County. More information may b obtained by calling Pete at 245-7344 or Keith at 232-7042.

Rahway, Debutantes host prelim event for NBTA

Baton twirlers shine against local competition in prepping for national tournament The Debutantes Dance Twirl Novice Model (13-15); Amy Cron Instate Solo (10-12) and third in (13-15); Vanessa Rowe placed third Cathy Romeo placed second, Amy teams, a division of the Rahway Divi- placed third in Best Appearing Novice Open Solo (10-12); Colleen in Beginner Instate Solo (13-15) and Cron and Lauren LaPeluso third and

Strut (16-25), was fourth in Interme-

Continuing with results, Lauren

Michelle Sauer placed third in Novice

· Super-X-Strut (16-25) and second in

Finishing up the results, Cathy

The Debutantes won first place in diate Instate Solo (16-25) and won

The Debutantes are directed by LaPelusa placed third in Novice

Individual event results are as

Puttin' up a storm

Back on July 15, Linden Rec held a golf clinic with

quest instructor Chris Kolibas. On July 16, the cam-

pers went to BowCraft Amusement Park to test out

their skills on a miniture golf course. Above, from

left, Tiffany Andrade looks on as Desiree Landazab-

As was the case last year after winning the championship in 1994, it was a

Sponsored by the Crescent Batting Cages of Union, the team that consists of

The Yankees, who finished the regular season in second place with a 23-10-2

some of the finest players from the Union County area lost two one-run games

quick exit from the Essex County Baseball League playoffs for the Crescent

al and Princess Rodgers prepare to hit.

to the Cranford Rockies

Crescent Yankees swept by Cranford

Junior Parade corps, Junior Halftime first in Novice 2-Baton (16-25); and

sion of Parks and Recreation Baton (10-12) and second in Beginner Basic Wysocki won first and Oina Berardi- second in Beginner Open Solo Cherilyn and Colleen Wysocki also Twirling Program, hosted a prelimin- Strut (10-12); Lisa Antrosiglio won nilli took third in Novice Instate Solo (13-15); and in Duet Jenny Jesus and competed.



The winnersin Linden Recreation's annual Foul Shooting Contest take time out from daily activities. Pictured are, back row from left, Alicia Chapman, Katie Mericle, Nadir Starks and Doug Farrell. Kneeling are, from left, Sam Leonard and Vickie Berardi.

Playground events bring out kids

Foul shooting last month provides kids with skills

The Linden Recreation Department's annual Foul Shooting Contest last month took place at Wilson Park with boys and girls competing in three Wales; Lisa Conti, Dobson; Clemmie John Wille, Lawson. categories - Midget (10 years and Elam, Sunnyside, All winners received awards, and ide; John Swiderski, Newton St.

Linden Rec

Junior Boys - Doug Farrell, Sununder), Junior (11 to 14) and Scnior Midgel Boys - Sam Leonard, Buchanan St.; Kerry Flanangan, Mel-Wales; Danny Matusawicz, Sunnys-nyk; Gertrude Scocozza, Knosky. Senior Boys - Nadir Starks, Dr the results are as follows:

Junior Girls — Alicia Chapman,

Midget Girls — Vicki Berardi,

17th St.; Adrienne Mansueto, Melquis Gyant, St. Marks.

Semi-pro baseball tourney at Linden

Metro Park Baseball is presenting their fourth annual Semi-Pro Baseball Tourney, beginning Aug. 17, to be followed directly by the Garden State Tournament of

The tournaments will be held at Linden Memorial Field. which features all the modern facilities and ample parking. The first game will start that Saturday at 10 a.m. Throwing out the first pitch will be Linden Mayor John Gregorio.

Sports Clips

The MPT will host 16 semi-pro baseball teams featuring prizes of \$2,000 for first place, \$1,000 for second and \$500 for third. The Danny Serrano Memorial MVP Plaque will also be awarded.

The GST will consist of 16 teams who are division winners or league champions from throughout the state. A Other entries were Melnyk Park, Al Kalla Park, Wilson \$500 prize will be given to the first place winner. During the tournaments, pro scouts will be in attendance. All teams interested in participating in either or The standings for the Linden Recreation Men's Slow both tournaments, or for further information, should con-Pitch Softball League, as of Aug. 1, are as follows: tact John or Patrick Riporti at 636-7807 or 636-1578.

Summer hoops The standings for the Linden Summer High School Basketball League, as of July 24, are as follows: Woodbridge (6-0), Irvington (3-2), Bloomfield Tech (3-3), Linden (3-3), Bishop Ahr (2-4), JF Kennedy (2-3), Linden K of C (6-9), Paylin Enterprises (7-11), Old Stock East Side (2-4), West Side (2-4).

Linden 33, East Side 31 — Ramon Garcia (L) 24 points, Chris Herald (E)-10 points. West Side 50, JFK 48 (OT) — Kenya Smith 20, Shawn Tomasausky 15. Cranford captured the best-of-three semifinal round series 2-0 by defeating

Crescent 2-1 July 30 at Kenilworth High School and then 3-2 Aug. 1 at Union Brown 10. Bloomfield Tech 36, Bishop Ahr 20 — Shawn Watford (1-15). 8, Damani Roach 11.

record for 48 points, got a solid pitching effort from Dennis McCaffery, but Junior league hoops Cranford's Jim Phillips outdueled him in Game 1. The standings for the Linden Summer Junior Basketb Cranford, which finished the regular season in third place with a 20-14-1 League, as of August 2, are as follows: record for 41 points, saw Jack Ryan gain the complete game mound victory in Heat (5-0), Bulls (4-1), Lakers (3-2), Sonics (2-3), Game 2 by allowing two runs (one earned) and four hits, topping Crescent's Knicks (1-4), Magic (0-5).

Summer hoops, softball beginning to hit stretch run

Bulls 51, Lakers 50 — Jamil Taylor 16, Nadir Starks 18. Knicks 36, Magic 31 - William Wade 9, Jamar Jackson

Heat 43, Magic 29 — Tate 17, James Van Dunke 13. Bulls 37, Sonics 23 — Sean Gance 17, Andrae Sumner

Lakers 42, Kicks 33 - Starks 19, Ronald Green 12. Kickball tourney The Linden Recreation Department held its six-person Kickball Tournament on July 25 at Al Kalla Park.

Sunnyside Park emerged as champions, defeating Knosky Park 5-4. Milkosky Park and Buchanan Street Park took third and fourth places. Park, Dobson Park, Fifth War Park and Wales Park,

Men's Softball "A" Division - Elizabeth K of C (15-2), Sun Tavern (12-3), Advanced Chiropractic (11-3), Suspenders (13-4), Westfield K of C (11-5), Styles Inn II (6-8), Linwood Liq-

"B" Division — Papa's Deli (11-5), Styles Inn (10-4), (5-11), Bad Attitude (4-12), Linden Sports Rehab (2-14), Phyl's Place (1-13).

"C" Division - Slovak Club (12-4), Linwood Inn (10-6), No Names (10-8), Baltic Video (9-7), Visual E-Fex (8-7), Mike's Tavern (5-12), Anacapri Foods (4-15). "D" Division - Jednota (14-4), M & M's (14-5), Lin-Woodbridge 45, Irvington 34 — John Kaniw 15, Oscar wood II (13-6), Sports Section (11-8), Rare Edition (9-8), Mesa-Gor (8-9), Bayway Lumber (2-17), JTG Scaffolding

The standings for the Linden Rec Girls Softball League, as of Aug. 1, are as follows:

9-12 Junior Division — Braves (6-1), Orioles (4-2), Twins (2-3), Mariners (2-3), Rockies (0-5), 13-16 Senior Division -- Cardinals (6-1), Angels (4-3),

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ECOUNTY NEWS

Editor's Notebook

The man stood at the counter a convenience store in Union aiting for the clerk to tend to c woman ahead of him. He was a big man, and in his rms, he held several cans and a big box of cat food. When the woman in front of him gathered her bag and left the tore, the man leaned over the counter and dropped the merhandise for the clerk to ring on the cash register. Some of he cans rolled, but he caught hem in their stride and gathered them into one pile.

He was a cat lover, I thought, so he was no friend

He was sweating. He told the clerk he had taken the day off from work to repair his porch, and as he was removing some of the wood, he discovered a family of cats underneath — a mother and her litter of kittens

"I hate cats," he told the clerk, turning around to face i as if he were expecting confir

I laughed because in front of me stood a man who said he hated cats, but, instead of find ing a way to get to get his new friends out from under hi porch and off his property, he was buying food to nourish

I thought about that experi-

ence and recalled the last two columns I had written. The subuture of society and I wasn oo optimistic. But here was an example of an individual dis-

pelling those feelings. I'm sure there are many more out there like him. Unfortunately, they don't get the attention from the

Those who do get the attention are the people like Tanika Adams, the woman from North. Carolina who came to New York with her 11-year-old son and left him here while she returned to her home state.

According to news accounts, Ms. Adams encountered people back home and said nothing about her son, while her son tried to communicate with authorities in New York to determine where he lived and

The latest story that is getting attention is the report on Tuesday morning about the woman who had planned a vacation to Puerto Rico, brought her son with her to the airport and, when she discovered that he in data technologies would not be permitted on the airplane unless she paid for a ticket, left him in the airport while she boarded the plane and

what may have happened to his

It blows your mind. Stories like these make me effect on the focus the media has taken on their coverage o news. Disaster, tragedy, murder, crime and corruption are examples of the kinds of stories that must be covered by newspapers but it makes us wonder how well we're actually balancing those stories with the positive aspects of a community.

left for Puerto Rico,

Readers should realize that newspaper editors and reporters are not omnipotent. Yes, we hear a great deal through sources and being out in our communities, but we don't always hear about the good things that are occurring in people's everyday lives. We want to hear them. We want to publish those stories. I would accept every phone call or every letter if it meant publicizing the unsung

heroes of our communities.

Give me a call and we'll

Keep the park beautiful

Behind the table, Bureau of Park Operations Chief Dan Bernier, Freeholder Henry Kurz and JoAnn Gemenden, of the Bureau of Environmental Affairs organize part of the volunteer effort to clean up parts of the Watchung Reservation during Litter

Superior services

County court seeks help of volunteers

County residents are wanted to staff the Juvenile Conference Committees Each committee is a citizen panel consisting of six to nine volunteers appointed by the presiding judge of the Family Court, hears matters involving first or second time minor juvenile delinquency complaints that are referred by the court. The committees are concerned with deterring future delinquent acts of young people in their communities.

Membership precludes those who are police officers, attorneys who handle juvenile delinquency cases in Union County, judiciary employees, and municipal court judges or their spouses. Membership also precludes those who hold or seek any appointed or elected political office, including on a board of education. Anyone interested in volunteering one night a month for this program, or is interested in finding out about other volunteer opportunities available throughout the judiciary, may call Nancy Spano Yurek, acting vicinage volunteer manager, between 9 a.m. and 4'p.m. at (908) 527-4325 or write her at the Union.

The county courthouse also is in need of staff for its Volunteer Reception

Volunteers will be placed in various locations throughout the courthouse in Elizabeth. They will be responsible for directing parties to the various courts and offices as well as giving basic information and paperwork. Volunteers will be asked to work a few hours during the day, once a week. Full training will be

Anyone interested in volunteering for this program also may contact Nane

Attorney challenges Democrat incumbent

GOP pits Williams against Payne in congressional race

In his race for a fourth term as representative of New Jersey's 10th Control," Williams said. "I already have gressional District, Democrat Donald instituted my 'summer storm plan,' Payne faces Republican challenger where I am going door-to-door to the Vanessa Williams.

When the Newark-based attorney is trict with fliers and leaflets, mounting asked if she is "the Vanessa Wil- a mass-mailing effort, issuing weekly liams," she usually replies "I'm not press releases, and making numerous that Vanessa Williams, but I am the vanessa Williams for the job that raisers, featuring Gov. Christine needs to be done in the 10th District of Whitman and Essex County Execu-

Another frequently asked question, she said, is "you don't seriously think groups that want me to come and speak to them. After already speaking you can beat Payne in the Democratto hundreds of voters, many, especialdominated 10th District, do you?" "Yes I do," she replies, "I want people to know that I'm not in this, am already making great progress getrace to lose. I fully expect and intend ting my message out and showcasing to beat Congressman Payne. To do the entrenched Congressman Payne's that, I believe I have to show the voters why they should vote for me instead of him. I can show them that

Payne has lost touch with the people America. Cutting taxes, balancing the of this district. "His record shows he has a its, reducing the size of government, penchant for spending a great deal of reforming welfare, preventing govtime overseas and very little time in ernment intrusion into religion, and the Congress, let alone the 10th Dis-

The 10th Congressional District In addition, she favors school includes Rahway, Roselle, Hillside, vouchers, preserving senior citizens' and parts of Elizabeth, Linden and Payne's stronghold has been New- extended to Rep. Payne to a series of

life will be offered this fall through non-credit training courses designed for the

general public, for library personnel by Union County College's department of

The training will be presented by Phoenix Information Services, based in

According to Fay Austin, the firm's president, most workers are not aware of

what types of information technology services are available to them, yet such

Therefore, she said, it is essential that anyone working in an office environ-

Training sessions for the general public will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, Sept. 21 through Dec. 7 at the college's Plainfield campus,

while sessions for library personnel will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wed-

The training segment will focus on self-education and self-empowerment, as

regarding the emerging global library, the information industry and how it

affects the world, the Internet and issues related to electronic access to informa-

This segment is geared toward individuals who have an interest in keeping up

with available information technologies, but who have had little exposure to

Library workers will be able to benefit from a more library-specific training

segment tailored specifically to their industry. The segment is open to any

library employee who has worked at least a year in such an environment. It will

cover cataloguing and technical operations assistance, with heavy opportunity

Those interested in more information can call 226-1661. To register, call

nesdays, Sept. 11 through Dec. 4, also at the Plainfield campus.

tion, and how to find what information an individual might need.

ment should gain some familiarity with how to use information technologies to

technologies will become more a part of their everyday work lives.

obtain information they might need quickly and easily.

or hands-on training in using on-line catalogs.

Plainfield, which provides support service and training programs to help com-

continuing education and community services.

constituents, blanketing the entire dis-"Also I am open to any community

ly the senior citizens, have expressed dissatisfaction with Donald Payne.

Regarding philosophy, Williams supports much of the Contract With federal budget, establishing term limcampaign points.

entitlements, and is pro-choice. "A challenge already has been

ark, but Williams said black females debates, and the Black Issues Conven- Williams was born in Newark in 1991, Williams served as the judicial Newark resident Robert Kevin will give her "a fair hearing," with tion, chaired by Newark Councilman 1961 to Rev. Edward Williams and law clerk to Essex County Superior Waters, a key figure in that city's many crossing party lines to vote for Donald Tucker, has been asked to Mrs. Edith Williams. As a child, she Court Judge Donald E. King. By Sep- West Ward Renaissance Program, is sponsor at least one debate," she said. attended parochial schools in Newark tember the next year, she'd opened the field coordinator.

Vanessa Williams Will canvass the district

elected a student representative to the Jersey State Bar Association of

from Rutgers University with a In other professional endeavors bachelor of science degree in eco- Williams is a member of the Connomics and a minor degree in political cerned Black Republicans and works as a district leader for the Republican "While in college I was very active County Committee in Newark's West in student government, having been Ward. She is a member of the New

Regarding philosophy, 10th Congressional District candidate Vanessa Williams, a Republican running against Donald Payne, supports much of the Contract With America tax cuts, term limits, welfare reform, etc. and she is pro-choice.

supported House votes that raise taxes worked full-time during the day at To assist her, Williams picket

Iniversity Senate and secretary to the African-American Entrepreneurs and African Student Congress," she was named to the Newark Police Ben-

and take more from working families, Blue Cross and Blue Shield. She was Montclair attorney Paula Garrick why he supported proposed bad awarded the Philip Levin Scholarship, Washington as her campaign manager budgets with poor spending priorities, which is given to first-year minority and her husband and law partner Ronald L. Washington as public rela-

of senior citizens, and helped derail the Women's Rights Law Reporter Rounding out Williams' inne education reform," she added. "If the and class representative of the Student circle are Williams' husband, Michael voters look real hard at Payne they Bar Association. After graduating law E. Powell as treasurer, and Hillside will see why I say that a 'pain-free' school in 1990, she was admitted to businesswoman and former National future begins with a 'Payne-free' the bar of New Jersey later that year. Sales director for Dan River, Clarissa From September 1990 to August K. Posey, as events coordinator.



Fairleigh Dickinson University President Francis J. Mertz and Union County College President Thomas Brown exchange sweatshirts after signing an agreement to conduct joint academic programs. The first program will be in restaurant management that will begin next month.

Among adults, marijuana and alcohol abuse is tolerated, study says strongly disapprove, of daily in Union County is most tolerant to sumption and 7 percent admitted that stance Abuse at (908) 686-6644.

recently released their findings from a survey of attitudes and behaviors of the county adult population toward the use of alcohol, tobacco and other Difference drugs. Doctors Daly and Kelly, primanalysis of the data that the recorded

Union County regarding alcohol and changing attitudes toward the use of vention message. drug prevention. There is a wide- tobacco. used and there is a high degree of survey respondents disapprove, or neighborhood. The adult population a need to reduce their alcohol com. Coalition for the Prevention of Sub-stance Abuse. tolerance to the use of drugs and alcothe Union County Coalition for the Coality Coalition for the Coality Coali

Prevention of Substance Abuse commissioned the survey to describe current attitudes and behaviors, and to Tuse the findings as a basis to measure the effectiveness of its planned prevention activities. Program Services Associates lead a

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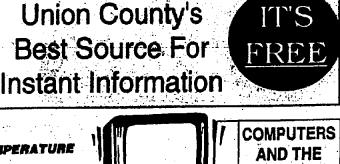
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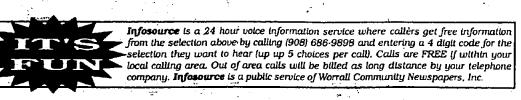
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Inner-city kindergarteners study with UCC professor and teachers sabbatical leave project from her many years."

from the Neighborhood House, a ram, which they would direct using a she tested her hypothesis that all one-on-one basis, but there just are For Hakiem Brodie, working indegives the child a step-by-step account child care center in Plainfield, and mouse at appropriate intervals. Others children, if given the proper interven not enough teachers to afford that pendently seems to be his forte. The of food's "long trip" through the two other centers in the area defy listened intently to speakers as they tion, have the capability to succeed opportunity to every person." What child, who is 5, plays with the progevery child psychology tenet that watched the visual portion of a progspeaks of limited youthful attention ram on the screen.

before they learn to read.

were doing. There was no chatter; no instruction to children from the Plaininstruction to children from the Plain-Under the tutelage of Union Counone jumped out of his seat. What's field YWCA. ty College Professor Maureen Green- more, the discipline was selfbaum, 70 children, aged 5-6, learn to imposed, for the youngsters had every wanted to get them before they were ple can go down the path they want. sonants are clear. He then uses the cowboys needed durable pants to use computers as educational tools. opportunity they could to chat with a ready for kindergarten," noting that The students have control over their mouse to take the cursor to the picture Sessions are held during morning neighbor. Instead, the only talking her own son, Noah, learned to read own learning." and afternoon hours weekly for the children, who are accompanied by show another something that was of teen to 17 kids showed up daily, most-that a user can "bounce anywhere that" him if he likes the computer. He were glued to the screen, with hands their classroom teachers to the mid-special interest.

town Grace Episcopal Church base- Take, for example, a conversation plete with six-speed CD-ROMs, state- edge of his chair, the silence was bro-

These include major computer soft- words on his screen. ware firms that saw potential in early With three forms of stimulus — the intervention via computer. Their faith spoken words, written words, and pic-a new home for her project at Grace She added "the job of the teacher pays off, as classes of children prove tures — the tools were available for during each session that no matter him to follow the storyline: where you come from or what type of In fact, the story involved the trou-kitchen to providing educational tions. We won't lose the role of the up to be in college some day.

She said that she has accomplished material frills you might receive, once bles of a new boy on the block who, it intervention to sponsoring the Plain-professor; it's just that now, the proa person is motivated to learn, there reveals later, is being bullied by a girl. field Girls Choir that goes above and fessor isn't simply an answer provid-you like to learn? are truly no barriers to progress. When Shamir places the cursor on the beyond what a child normally would er, but a facilitator. The answers that A recent visit to what has been written word "muscle," the word is get in school. labeled the "Plainfield Community pronounced, and a figurine flexes its This philosophy meshed with her the professor, so we can learn, too, in puter can help you with that?" new facilitators, she said that all they Computer Center" by Greenbaum, muscles in an animated format. own, so the computer center soon a fun atmosphere." showed 10 children scrambling in for "Wow, would you look at that," became up and running. Shamir declares. He shows Raymond,

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ly minority, inner-city kids whose parents were very supportive and Greenbaum began her project with

As time went on, Greenbaum Tound tions that concern them."

She based her theory on a book, clean slate because they have not been Meanwhile, Justin Squiven match-computer knowledge is necessary, to Some put on headphones to hear the two giggle for a moment, then "Engines for Education," that she had trained in modes of learning, she es numbers on bright balloons, count- which the Neighborhood House's kinthey return to their computer screens. read over the Internet. In effect, the added. As the instructor, her role is to ing up to 40 by use of the mouse. dergarten teacher, Vida Marke, said, author complains that once a person guide the students, to watch for some. When he succeeds at a lower level, 'The children learn just as much as I

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ing. The software bears the burden of for food, comparing it to a car's need

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'The computer encourages the student to ask questions. We won't lose the role of the professor; it's just that now, the professor isn't simply an answer provider, but a facilitator.'

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icons that accompanied the written computer after their 90-minute class looks exciting. People learn only places his text on "pause" and attached to the mouse and ready to when they are after answers to ques-O: Why do you like the computer? shown. A: Because I like to read. "They're working at a level they Episcopal Church, where community becomes exciting because the compu- Q: Why do you like to read? can handle, and all of them are doing outreach ranges from operating a soup ter encourages the student to ask ques-

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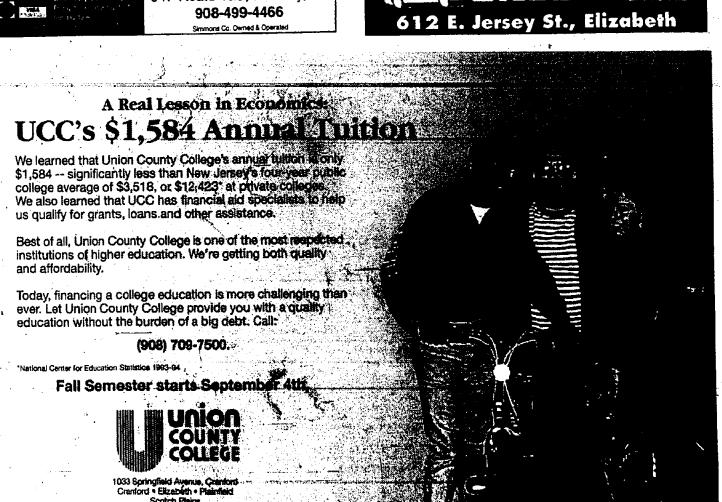
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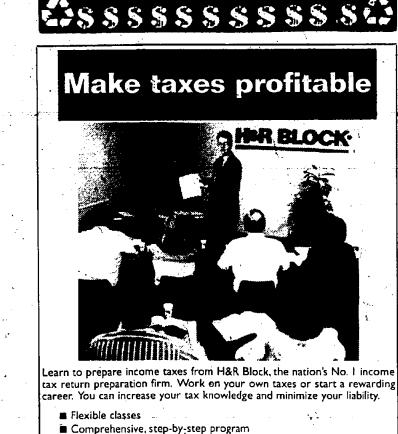
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Hot city, cool jazz

Jazz trio brings cool sound to Rahway

Into the midst of this hot, humid tummer, Rahway welcomes the cool jazz sound of the Jesse Morrison Trio, tonight at 7 p.m. outside the Union

County Arts Center. Jesse met me for drink at The Waiting Room in Rahway, where he has appeared several times, and let me buy him a ginger ale. He had spent the ast five days traveling to Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, and Conneticut to complete some studio work,

and was exhausted. "This is my second year of the jazz series in Rahway," he told me. "I've lived in Rahway for four years. I love it here. Its a small town, and the people are kind of close. Not has hectic as

Morrison's musical career began in his youth, playing rock and roll and rhythm and blues. He really got serious when he first started listening to jazz, realizing that this was the music he wanted to play. "I had to buckle down and start studying," he said. " began preparing myself as a classical musician." Morrison told me that he feels jazz presented more of a challenge musically, and he pursued it in career that would take him around the nal tunes.

In addition to the alto and tenor many odd jobs, one of which was for the Jesse Morrison Trio, about two which he studied at the tender age of the Performing Arts for seven years, mer Charlie Slade, a former schooltonight's concert. Morrison had the inspired his own children. Daughter under his wing, and encouraged me," featuring works by students of the Rolland Kirk, one of his favorite with the group for three years. "She's he played." Dr. Howell rounds out the will be on view in the center's Mem-

"I studied with him while I was on started," Morrison said proudly, doctor, "Morrison chuckled, "He's an Opening reception is Aug. 18 from and 2. the road when I was younger," Morri- Eight-year-old son Nathaniel Morri- MD." son reminisced. "He lived in East son is "a chip off the old block," on When asked what his future plans Chinese brush painting is an art Orange. I lived in Orange then - I'm the saxophone. "He's pretty good," were, Morrison's tired eyes lit up. "To form created thousands of years ago.

Since then, the Jesse Morrison sound blessing." has gone international, through Morrison's favorite musicians The Jesse Morrison Trio will per- lored Gold-Fishes, and A Treasured appearances at jazz festivals in Eur- include Charlie Parker, Sonny Rol- form Labor Day weekend at the New- Gourd are some of the pieces of stuope, Japan, Germany, England, lins, John Coltrane, and Junior Walk- ark Jazz Festival, and at the Robert G dent art that have been produced in France, Canada, and Newfoundland. er. A Jesse Morrison original tune is Hotel in Newark on Halloween. the Center's Chinese Brush Painting He has never forgotten where he com- included on one of Jimmy McGriff's I thanked Jesse for taking time out Class under the guidance of Shirley es from, however, and is a regular at albums. Other original compositions of his busy schedule to speak with me, Pu Wills. the Newark Jazz Festival, as well as at include "Hound Dog" and and he assured me he was going to Composed of watercolor and sumi many regional and national clubs and "Monique." His first album, entitled catch up on his sleep. Concert-goes ink on rice paper, each work asserts concerts, such as Chemille's in Hill"The Versatility of Jesse Morrison," can look forward to an exciting, the personal style of the painter with extraordinary flair. Some humble,

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saxophone sound Jesse Morrison is the Board of Education in Newark. years ago. Keyboardist Alan Watson 'Dragonflies on Lotus' well known for, he plays some violin. He taught at the Newark Center for has played with Gina LaBelle. Drumon display at Summit seven; "a little piano for writing," and and started their first youth jazz band. Seven all of which he will of flute, all of which he will play in Morrison's love of jazz has son as a young man. "He took me A Chinese Brush Painting Show

opportunity to study the flute with Monique Morrison has been a singer said Morrison. "He included me when New Jersey Center for Visual Arts Friday 12 - 4, Saturday and Sunday 2 getting her professional career band on guitar. "Yes, he's really a bers Gallery from Aug. 16 to Sept. 15. The Center will be closed Sept. 1

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Into the midst of this hot, humid summer, Rahway welcomes the cooljazz sound of the Jesse Morrison Trio, tonight at 7 p.m. outside the Union

County Arts Center. Jesse met me for drink at The Waiting Room in Rahway, where he has appeared several times, and let me buy him a ginger ale. He had spent the last five days traveling to Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, and Conneticut to complete some studio work,

and was exhausted. "This is my second year of the jazz series in Rahway," he told me. "I've lived in Rahway for four years. I love it here. Its a small town, and the people are kind of close. Not has hectic as

Morrison's musical career began in his youth, playing rock and roll and rhythm and blues. He really got serious when he first started listening to jazz, realizing that this was the music he wanted to play. "I had to buckle down and start studying," he said. "I began preparing myself as a classical musician." Morrison told me that he

the road when I was younger," Morri- Eight-year-old son Nathaniel Morri- MD." son reminisced. "He lived in East son is "a chip off the old block," on When asked what his future plans Chinese brush painting is an art Orange. I lived in Orange then - I'm the saxophone. "He's pretty good," were, Morrison's tired eyes lit up. "To form created thousands of years ago.

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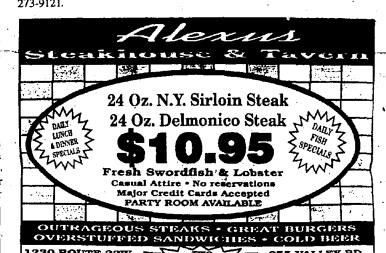
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NJ Shakespeare Festival announces grand design

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor In a press conference on August 1, quality," said Farewell. the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival The remainder of the \$6.5 million announced the results of a three-year cost of reconstruction will be obtained

fundraising campaign to renovate through individual pledges and nam-Bowne Theatre, on Drew University ing opportunities. It was announced Managing Director Michael Stotts of General Public Utilities has agreed excitedly announced that a few days to act as Chairperson for the Corpo- way out. earlier, the campaign had reached 80 rate Campaign for the remaining \$1.3 TAURUS percent of the \$6.5 million needed to million.

break ground on two new wings. Plans for expansion of the festival Bowne Theatre, a charming but itself are also in the works. T. Ran-become your own this week. They can small structure, has successfully sheltered the festival since 1972. Artistic of Trustees, said that it is hoped that Director Bonnie J. Monte emphatical- the new facility will allow the progly elaborated on the technical difficul- ram to be available year-round, and ties encountered by cast and crew include music and dance presentaover the years, citing the inconvenitions. Stotts stated that, in addition to ence of the backstage area, which is expanding the Shakespeare Festival, May 22-June 21 only four feet deep, and the treacher- the theater will be available for other ous staircase from the dressing rooms organizations to use. Monte cited the which requires actors to add 15 opportunity for greater visibility and

"We can't do larger productions attract professional actors to work like King Lear, Hamlet, and Antony with students, thereby expanding eduand Cleopatra, because the theater cational programs. can't support the actors and the stage Renovation of Bowne Theatre is

The campaign has received a total Shakespeare Festival will be relocated of \$5.2 million in pledges. The Hyde next year, and, if all goes according to and Watson Foundation of Chatham plan, return to Drew campus for the Township kicked off the campaign start of the 1998 season, said Stotts. with a gift of \$150,000. According to On behalf of the Shakespeare Festi-Peggy Domber, President of the Festi-val, Stotts expressed gratitude to val Board of Trustees, this year the Drew University, Mayor of Madison Festival recieved a \$2.5 million grant Gary Rukelhouse, and all contributers from the New Jersey State Council on for their commitment and support. the Arts Cultural Centers Bond Prog- Said Monte, "We can now say with She also reported that Drew Universia very long time to come." ty has donated \$1.0 million toward the campaign, and Governor Christine

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She enjoys both music and writing, which make this intership an ideal way for assemblage and photography.

sented the design for the new theater. her to spend her summer and earn money for college. "I knew that I was To the south, the backstage area will expected to get a job to earn money for next year. I was a little wary of spending be enlarged to 15 feet, and the lobby in summer working, but this job has turned out to be quite rewarding. I am will be expanded to the east. The learning a lot about computers which will definitely be beneficial for the won for two pastels and two pencil existing structure will be repaired and future." Jennifer will be attending Colby College in Waterville, Maine. reinforced, and a traproom and cat- Laura Sweeney, along with her brother Bill, has been a volunteer with the walk will be added. Farewell also Symphony since 1993. I am finding the job to be both educational and enjoystated that seating capacity will be able. It is interesting for me to learn more about orchestral music." Laura is a p.m. For further information, call increased to 325, with attention paid member of the marching band and orchestra at the high school. She was Swain's at 908-756-1707. The to sightlines. The theater will finally selected to be the drum major of the marching band for its 1996-97 season.

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"If you are spending long periods in the sun, you should watch for some very specific skin cancer warning signs," said Dr. William N. Hiat; director of the Cancer Institute of New Jersey. These signs include any change on the skin, especially a change in the size of

color of a mole or other darkly pigmented growth or spot. Other warning signs include scaliness, oozing, bleeding, or the change in the appearance of a bump or nodule, the spread of pigment beyond its border, a change in sensation, itchiness, tenderness, or pain.

"Protecting young skin from ultraviolet rays is particularly important," Hait said. "Researchers have found a link between severe sunburn in children and skin cancer later in life."

Hait offered the following advice to reduce the risk of skin cancer: • Limit sun exposure to a few hours a day, and rest in the shade periodically, · Before going in the sun, apply sunscreen with a sun protection factor of at

least 15 and reapply it throughout the day. If you will be swimming, be sure to reapply waterproof sunscreen every few hours. • Wear a hat to protect areas that burn easily because of constant sun exposure, such as the face, ears and back. like many forms of cancer, early detection of skin cance

advise that adults examine themselves once a month and consult a physician if any suspicious skin activity appears. The institute's Skin and Soft Tissue Tumor Study Group, under the direction of Joseph F. Germino and James S. Goydos, offers new and innovative treatment for skin cancer through its many clinical trials. Among these new thera-

pies is the "Kirkwood Protocol," which includes high dosages of interferon to treat patients whose melanoma has spread to the lymph nodes. "Patients may experience extended periods without a relapse and prolong their overall survival through this treatment," Germino said. dentify those who are most likely to benefit from therapy

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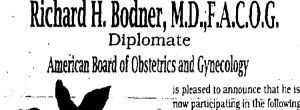
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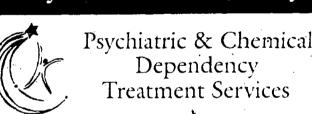
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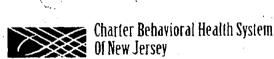
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43. Liabilities

Clearview Cinema Group, Inc., one of New Jersey's most respected independent movie theater chains, announced today that it had acquired a total of 7 screens in two locations from Lesser Theaters of New York

The acquired theaters are: Mt. Kisco 5 Plex in Mt. Kisco, NY and the Bedford Twin Cinema in Bedford,

With this acquisition, Clearview Cinemas brings its circuit total to 47 screens in 13 locations. This transaction marks the continuation of Clearview's plans to consolidate many regional independently owned theaters into a single, well-financed company" said A. Dale Mayo, Clearview's Pres ident and CEO. Clearview has recently announced



62. Picnic throwaway

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of at least 100 screens by the end of exposed to live theater. 1997 is our objective," said Mayo. New Jersey: Bernardsville, Chester, Clifton, Emerson, Madison, Manas-

Neighbors to the Movies." -

Hyde Park and Baldwin and in New

Viewers get "Carried Away" by small town love story

instead, delicately subtle and, there-

feeling a rejection of this invitation

but wonder, like Joseph, if the major

"Carried Away" was given a very

A resident of Mountainside, Jim

"Carried Away." In 1995 a film came out called "Legends of the Fall"

The Wideo starring Brad Pitt. The author of the novel from which the film is based is
Jim Harrison. His work is now well. Jim Harrison. His work is now well. espected by the Hollywood crowd and, recently, Amy Irving executive produced and starred in another of Harrison's novels, "The Farmer." The By Jim Riffel marketing people didn't think this title would work well with audiences

and changed it to "Carried Away." The story begins with a 10-year-old fore much more effective. oy, Joseph Svenden, helping his In one scene Joseph is worrying ather in the wheat fields. A tragic 37 years. The boy, now a man, played fear is heightened when Major by Dennis Hopper, walks with a limp, Wheeler arrives at Joseph's house at 5 and lives with his ill mother. He has a a.m. to invite him hunting. Joseph, job teaching at the town's two room schoolhouse. The only other teacher is
Rosalee Henson, Amy Irving, who
Rosalee Henson, Amy Irving, who

also happens to be Joseph's longtime

ness, rifles in hands, you can't help They seem like the perfect couple, plans on mistaking a certain human content with their positions in this for a moose. uncomplicated, happy life. The only limited theatrical release in 1996. If problem between them is Joseph's reluctance to marry, more out of fear you didn't live in a big city like New of change than lack of love. But a different problem enters the picture in form of a new student, 17 year-old too bad, since it's one of the best of Catherine Wheeler.

She's the pretty daughter of a mili- Video Detective Trivia: Who was tary father and an alcoholic mother the biggest box-office star of 1970? a) and has a rebellious streak that spells Steve McQueen b) Paul Newman c) trouble for Joseph, especially when Clint Eastwood. she develops a crush on him. Though

Answer: b) Paul Newman he's in love with Rosalee, he begins to Also just out on video: "Othello," a feel regret about having spent his drama; "Bed of Roses," a romantic whole life in the safety of this small comedy; and "Georgia," a drama; town, of never having done something from The Video Detective's Guide To exciting, of never having been "car- The Top-10 100 Films Of All Time, ried away". He sadly reflects on his by Jim Riffel. existence, grows weak, and gives in. This turn of the story could have

Riffel is the author of "The Video spiraled the film into a cliched mess.

Detective's Guide to the Top 100 with Rosalee becoming the psychotic, Films of All Time." vengeful spurned lover and Major Wheeler relying on his military train-A subscription to your newspaper. ing to give Joseph a torturous death. But the script never sinks to such keeps your college student close to depths. The characters and situations hometown activities. Call are strikingly real and from the heart. 908-686-7753 for a special college All of the dramatic situations that rate.

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New York and New Jersey, "A total either cannot get to the festival's home base in Madison, or who have not been mated General Agencies; Barnes & Noble; Bell Atlantic-New Jersey; Bergen The plays tour to over 20 locations in the area including: the Barnes and Noble, Springfield.

ian Elv. quan and Washington Township; on "The Caucasian Chalk Circle." Brecht's play about a kitchen maid whose baby Schering-Plough; Sovereign Bank; Suburban News; Summit Bank; Tosco Long Island: Port Washington, New Donny Levit, director of education at the California Shakespeare Festival, is Westfield Sheet Metal Works, Inc.; and other private sources." directing "Macbett," a comic reworking of Macbeth. Clearview's slogan is "We Bring For more information about the Next Stage Ensemble, or to arrange a tour, call Christian Ely at (201) 408-3278.

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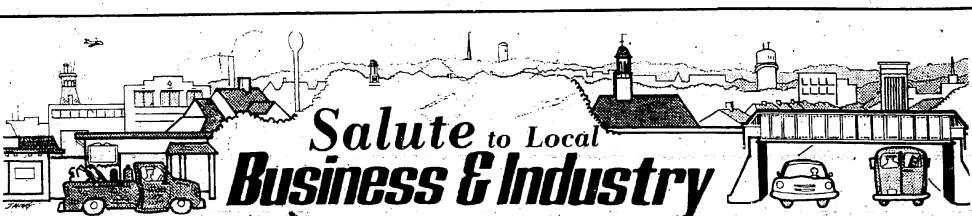
The Union County office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks & Recreation, announces that the Cranford Public Library at 224 Walnut Avenue will host the Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit through August

The exhibit consists of 26 pieces of art selected from the 513 visual art works shown at the 1996 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union County College. The annual event is sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affiars, Division of Parks & Recreation. Linda Lee Kelly, member of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and Liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board stated, " The students works displayed in the Teen Art Exhibit are an important expression of their personal and cultural identity."

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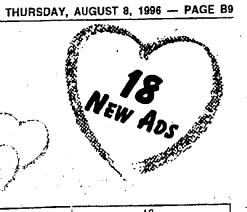
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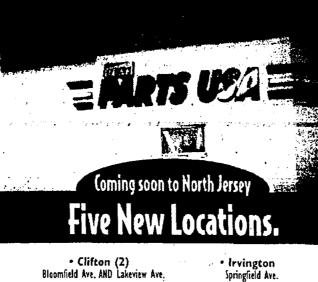
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Clark Kenneth and Myma Kohen sold property at 258 Laurel Lane to Gre-Drive to Michael A. McGarr Jr. for for \$18,000 on May 23. \$235,425 on May 14.

Linda Plapian sold property at 197 31.

\$153,000 on May 23. 969 Raritan Road to David Logan ____ for \$138,000 on May 28. Sharon R. Moran sold property at

property at 151 Stonehenge Terrace \$265,000 on May 16.

Ira J. and Sharon Cohen sold prop- 535,000 on May 17. Thomas J. and Cielo Toman soid for \$151,000 on May 23.

iam R. Mannix for \$159,000 on May 1486 Leslie St., to Airce Reames for Teresa M. Garthwaite sold property Regina I. Carl sold property at 204 at 23 Lupine Way to Joseph J. Por- Pennsylvania Ave., to Sharon R.

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1050 Bond St., to James D. Graham May 30. _____ for \$75,000 on May 20.

Carmela Cimato sold property at 346 Washington Ave., to Antonio L. Joseph C. and Maryann Colombo Antonio Luzardo etal sold property at 121 W. 17th property at 405 Kennedy Drive to Bryan Massey for \$129,000 on May

property at 7 Grouse Lane to George \$107,000 on May 23. Chatzipavlidis for \$260,000 on May Juan G. Guajardo etux etal sold 3. George Sangiuliano for \$150,000 on 27 Rankin St., to Carlos M. Castro May 9.

for \$101,000 on May 29. Angelo and Anne M. Caso sold Sabina Mioduszewski sold proper at 924 Eddy Ave., to Beryl L. Roman property at 303 West Lane to John J. ty at 538 Fulton St., to Manuel Caras- for \$95,000 on May 10. Deacy for \$126,500 on May 22, co for \$120,000 on May 31.

property at 33 Kent Place to Marc sold property at 527 Richmond St., to niya for \$115,000 on May 14. Walnut Ave., to Mary Carreiro for Jennie B. Coleman sold property at kal for \$103,000 on May 14.

62 John St., to Richard E. Frankin Jacqueline Labrier sold property at race to Richard R. Ruppel Jr. for Matthew and Jadwiga Socha sold 620 Chandler Ave., to Katherine Merceus for \$145,000 on May 31. 239 Bradford Road to Craig R. Ste- \$110,000 on May 17. Peter Cantillo etux etal sold proper jakoski for \$148,000 on May 13. Rose Vitrano sold property at 335 Joseph C. Bonanno for \$132,500 on Carlos E. Vidal Sr. etux etal sold Carnegle Place to Roberta J. Bussom ty 21 8 Coldevin Road to Vitally Zey- Patrick J. and Linda A. Gallagher Raritan Road to William J. Zavis for May 31. Likbyich for \$155,000 on May 36. solid property at 3 Masters Square to \$108,000 on May 19. Harry C. and Judith A. Isaksen sold Kean College of New Jersey for. Charles F. Schreck Jr. etux sold

to William Dagiantis for \$267,000 on Diana Reo sold property at 329 D. Santos for \$135,000 on May 21. Margaret R. Greeley sold property 214 E. 2nd Ave., to Eugene A. Helen Lokuta sold property at 980 Hollywood Ave., to John Giglio for Edward and Rose Hayducko sold at 1256 Deerfield Court to Anthony Gomes for \$117,000 on May 22. Salem Road to Wilfredo Rodriguez erty at 17 Adams St., to Antonio Bertha K. Carter sold property at Armand Janvier for \$125,000 on May Mildred E. Sigler sold property at property at 343 W. 5th Ave., to Julio Melvin F. Beier sold property at Ramao for \$225,000 on May 31 866 Salem Ave., to Bruce A. Prossick 22. property at 51 Florence Drive to Will Gwendolyn Davis sold property at

property at 510 Lindegar St., to Joan

Maria Casinelli sold property at . Cahill for \$255,000 on May 20. Harry E. Damm sold property at . Raquepo for \$160,000 on June 5.

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son for \$130,000 on May 17.

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standard 4.0-liter I-6 engine, an rain operation. This 'new' profile also now delivers 100 percent of torque to enhanced Quadra-Trac all-wheel reduces valve overlap for improved the rear axle. This greatly reduces drive system, and a new, stronger idle quality and lower emmissions, driveline friction, while improving four-speed automatic transmission on while fattening the already broad slow-speed cornering responsiveness V-8-equipped models make the 1900 torque curve between 1200-3600 rpm and high-speed stability. and an even better performer on and vial Maximum rated torque is 220 the terrain is tough, the new On

foot pounds at 2400 rpm. Demand Quadra-Trac instantly defivalways used 'rugged and powerful' to changes, a new reusable, silicon- axle needs traction. The result is true describe their vehicles' standard beaded, steel backbone gasket seals on-demand capability for all driving 4.0-liter, 185 horsepower 1-6 engine. the valve cover tothe cylinder head. situations. For 1996, their praise will include the Rubber grommets and compression An added feature of the '96 On words 'smooth and quiet' because the limiters isolate the valve cover from Demand Quadra-Trac system is Lo-

harshness (NVH) while expanding the mission of valvetrain noise by the system overrides the viscious cou-These upgrades are the latest Additionally, Grand Cherokee's in the Low Range position. In addiamong hundreds of continuous refine- engine mounts have been recalibrated, tion, torque is multiplied by 2.72, givments that have kep Grand Cherokee with larger rubber surfaces for ing increased off-road capability. the benchmark among sport-utility improved engine-to-chassis isolation. Further enhancements to the '96 vehicles since its 1993 debut. Even the sound quality of the '96 Grand Cherokee driveline include a Using Finite Element Analysis 'Grand Cherokee's exhaust has been new aluminum center housing for the

joint. This upgrade contributes to

Plymouth Voyager and Grand Voya
To continue to push the barriers and ing and responding to the needs and tions during normal operation — a increased on-road flexibility and offwith previous models. This is a result of Jeep's new wide-ratio 44RE combine with an uncanny vision of New lightweight pistons and wrist Grand Cherokee owners appreciate 4-speed automatic transmission, stan-

The brand-new cabin design for the all-new 1997 Buick Park Avenue Ultra

Avenue and Ultra for '97 Jeep platform team has eliminated its fasteners and the cylinder head. Lock, When extra traction is needed keysources of noise, vibration and. This significantly reduces the trans- - such as in deep mud - the shift

in the Buick Riviera, Park Avenue is cally unlock in 15 seconds.

of the vehicle, superior road manners and responsive handling, safety-cage and responsive handling, safety-cage and sport time meters as well as the primary instrument-panel mounting instrument-panel mounting instrument and superior to the model it replaces.

Of their unique design and larger size. A 60/40 split-fold rear seat, resembled to the model it replaces.

Powering the new Taurus models A 60/40 split-fold rear seat, resembled to the model it replaces. ger than the previous model in practi-

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base is 3 inches longer to increase lthe wheel-disc anti-lick brake system, weight. interior spaciousness are front head- num suspension components, fixed- using closed-section welded steel advanced technology modular patented Solar Tint glass that greatly units have been sold in the United

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The 1997 Park Avenue and Ultra, room. While the new Park Avenue's damage-resis radio antenna embedded featuring a new world-class structure | trunk volumne is slightly reduced, its | in the rear window. and new design are now featured in utility is improved because lift-over Front and rear suspension systems Buick showrooms across the country. height is lower land the width of the are supported by rubber isolated sub-Park Avenue customers prize opening is maximized with the use of frames to block the transfer of road roominess, rich accommondations diagonal cutlines for the decklid. harshness and driveline vibration. A

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Avenue Except for oil and filter a one-piece cast magnesium cross-car almost two inches wider, with more single easy-to-see, easy-to-use oval-passenger. Park Avenue's robust architecture changes, both the normally aspirated beam that serves as a body structural interior room than the 1995 Taurus. shaped unit. Research shows that delivers a wealth of tangible customer and the supercharged powerplants are member is a one-piece cast magne.

The wagon is more than six inches drivers can learn to use these controls.

A high-performance Taurus SHO benefits: a quiet, solid ride for the life virtually 100,000-mile maintenance sium cross-car beam that serves as a longer and nearly two inches wider faster and with fewer errors because model, equipped with a new 3.4-liter, construction for outstanding crashat 5200 rpm while Park Avenue Ultsupport. Squeaks and rattles in the are a choice of two V-6 engines, each
bling those found in wagon and hatchworthiness and superior comfort.

ra's supercharged Series II produces instrument-panel are much less likely with a 100,000-mile tune-up interval back models, adds flexibility in meet-

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Next generation Ford Taurus will be an auto benchmark

ionized the look of four-door sedans The 1996 Taurus also provides rear-seat airand wagons in 1986, the strikingly lish another new styling standard.

"We're confident that the headowners, but younger and import buy- greater comfort. ers, as well," says Ross Roberts, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager. The second engine is a significantly and height adjusters on the outer front

Automotive Operations, who had 145-h.p. rating. overall design responsibility. "Its Both Taurus V-6 engines are "man-features designed to help avoid an highly aerodynamic shape enhances aged" by an advanced EEC-V elecfuel economy and road handling, tronic engine controller with a built-in provide protection if an accident while reducing wind noise, for exam- diagnostic system that monitors perple. And the elliptical headlights, with formance and allows dealerships to their jewel-like complex reflectors, quickly identify service needs in the Active safety aspects include

The front design features a drama-rive transmissions. lights. The rear design present a throughout the new Taurus. One struction, which integrates structural he is convinced the new models will fulfill those requirements.

The most significant change is that the '97 Park Avenue consists of refinement of architectural component of architect that blend into the body. The side available on six-passenger models. It Federal Dynamic Side Impact sculpting, six flush-glass side winseating position with its own safety

Other standard safety equipment

The '97 Park Avenue is slightly lar
an impressive 240 horsepower at because the beam eliminates numerunder normal driving conditions with ing varying passenger and/or cargo

Ford fully expects the 1996 Taurus 5200 rpm. ous individual brackets. Magnesium routine fluid and filter-changes needs: cally all major interior and exterior Park Avenue technical advance— is an exceptional material having high except for the Flexible Fuel Version. The 1996 Taurus also provides car's enormous sales success. Taurus dimensions. For example, the wheel- ments include a higher-capacity four- strength and stiffness with very low Standard on the LX is the all-new, rear-seat air-conditioning and heating has been the best-selling automobile room available for the driver and five magnetic variable effort rack-and- In addition, the new Park Avenue's DOHC V-6 Duratec engine. This passenger seating configurations, calendar years. Since its introduction passengers. The greatest gains in pinion power steering, several alumi- front structure is strengthened by newest member of Ford's family of heated outside power mirrors, Ford- as a 1986 model, more than 3 million

and wagons in 1980, the surkingly innovative 1996 Taurus represents a conditioning and heating ducts, available on leap-ahead design destined to estab- models with five-passenger seating configurations, heated outside power mirrors, Fordturning design and customer-friendly patented Solar Tint glass that greatly reduces the sun's heat inside the car, and height sedans and wagons will attract not only the large body of current Taurus adjusters on the outer front safety belts for

"Everything is designed to make improved version of the 3.0-liter, safety belts for greater comfort. Taurus look and perform bet- overhead-valve V-6 Vulcan that has Ford's Dynamic Safety Engine ter than ever before," adds Jack Tel- been the base powerplant in Taurus ing System helps make the 1996 modnack, vice president, Design for Ford models. Standard on the GL, it has a el even safer than the 1995 Taurus.

ly styled air inlets and sporty head- friendly design elements and features passive features is "Safety Cell" con-

Telnack notes that while the roundconsole with room for cups, coins,
restraint system, seats designed to chassis systems, recently introduced bag deployment, the doors automatichassis systems, recently introduced bag deployment, the doors automatiapproaches such as torque-axis engine coddesign may give the impression audiocassettes and other items.

help keep occupants from sliding mounting and triple door seals to that the new model is more compact. Another interior innovation is the under the safety belts in emergency Buick's successful 3800 Series II enhance comfort and quietness. than its predecessors, the 1996 Taurus Integrated Control Panel, which puts stops, and on sedans, a shoulder harin fact a second-generation architectural design with a host of the second design with a host of the second design is sedan is more than five inches longer. Sedan is more than five inches longer with more single and on sedans, a shoulder harmonic training more than five inches longer. Sedan is more than five inches longer with more single and the second design is sedan is more than five inches longer. Sedan is more than five inches longer with more single and the second design is sedan is more than five inches longer.

high-performance 3.0-liter, 24-valve ducts, available on models with five- in the United States for the last three

project a broader, brighter field of engines or in either of the two four-precision-engineered handling, steertic arching hood line with aggressive- Ford has focused on putting user- all 1996 Taurus models. Among the and a quiet, comfortable ride — as well as an attractive value. Mertz said be is convinced the new models will be is convinced to the new models will be in a new seat mount of only the suspension but also the newerrain and steering system.

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Jazz in the evening Warren Vache's Syncopatin'

Seven will perform tonight in Rahway. See Page B5.

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The City Council voted last Mon-

RAHWAY, N.J., VOL.6 NO.45-THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1996

Tourney scheduled The Rahway Youth Soccer Association will host its third

annual soccer tournament Nov. Last year, 135 traveling teams pated from the tri-state area in this weekend of soccer. Anyone interested in information or an application from this

year's event can contact Tony

Deige at 827-2081. Blood pressure

A free blood pressure screen ing is being offered for Rahway residents at the Rahway Public Library on the first Tuesday of every month. The next scheduled screening will be held Sept. 3 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Farmer's market

A little bit of the country has come to the city, as the Saturday Farmer's Market returns to the downtown to provide shoppers with the chance to buy produce fresh from New Jersey

Produce will be picked fresh from the fields just hours before. its arrival downtown. The market is one of 25 Jersey fresh markets within the region and this marks the second season of the city's affiliation with the North Jersey Farmer's Market Council. Markets such as this one help the continuation of farming in New Jersey by providing an outlet for the farmers to sell directly ing the middleman. They also provide the chance for local residents to enjoy the same produce quality that they could

only otherwise obtain from a This season, the marketolace has been expanded to include quality home cooked meals for hungry shoppers as well as an assortment of vendors selling

new and used merchandise. The markett has already begun and will run Saturdays through Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 3. p.m. Its new location is on Irving Street in Municipal Parking Lot F at the corner of Broad Street, opposite the Rahway Parking

Vendors needed

Scouts Troop 47's annual flea market and crafts show, to be held Sept. 28. A rain date of Oct. 5 has been scheduled. The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 n.m. For more information, call 381-8692 or 388-7268.

"Vendors are needed for Boy

Waste days planned UCUA Chairman William Ruocco announced that the Union County Utilities Authority will sponsor fall household special waste disposal days in Rahway, Springfield and Cran-

The first event for the fall will be Sept. 7 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Rahway City Hall parking lot on the corner of West Milton Avenue and Main

The second fall event will be held in Springfield at the municipal swimming pool at Morrison Road on Sept. 28 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The final event for the fall will be at the Cranford municipal swimming pool on Memorial Drive on Oct. 19 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Administrator loses residency waiver he would move into Rahway. he receives a residency waiver, which committment" and "there's no sub-Fulcomer, a Republican, was not a he did. councilman at the time, but his wife He added that he could research the "It's election year politics," Kenday to rescind the residency waiver of Katherine was and she backed up his problem, "but since it violates the nedy added. Six seats on the council, Peter Pelissier, the city's Business claims. Fulcomer added that he Faulkner Act, it would be redundant." which has a 5-4 Democratic majority,

Pelissier, who lives in Tewksberry, people who were sitting on the counvoted against Pelissier being made But Republican councilman Frank sealed. was granted the waiver after being cil at the time "and I believe them Business Administrator, did not seem Janusz said last week that he has tried hired as administrator for Rahway by more than I believe Pelissier." impressed by his vows to take legal to rescind Pelissier's residency waiver But Pelissier said that none of the action. According to Christopher Wolf of councilmen had asked him about "My message to you is this: don't five votes," which is a majority on the the State Community Affairs Depart- moving into the city when he was be intimidated by threats of legal council. ment, rescinding this waiver means hired and that there were "no promaction," she said. "I've had that hapthat Pelissier either will have to move ises made."

As to the deadline that Pelissier has also a violation of fair labor praction does not have a full-time mayor, it county. to move into Rahway or give up his tices," said Pelissier. "I intend to take would be safer if the city had a fullposition, Wolf said, "I would yield to whatever legal action is necessary to time Business Administrator, who the councilmen and the municipal protect my rights." attorney. That is something that the

City Attorney Louis Rainone sup- "If there is an emergency, I'd be his questions in the past, or has given But Jerry Coleman, a Democratic

According to Councilman James ported Pelissier. Rainone said that the looking for the police before the Busi- him wrong answers. Fulcomer, who sponsored the resolustate's Faulkner Act, under which the ness Administrator," replied DemoHe pointed out as an example the that Pelissier's high salary would be

of an emergency in town.

tion rescinding the residency waiver, city government was formed, states cratic councilman Jim Jones. Pelissier had made a "verbal" agree- that a Business Administrator must Kennedy, a Democrat, said that the vices that was awarded to ARTS last Janusz added, "A cop or fireman is ment before he was hired in 1991 that live in the city that he is serving unless rescinding is "reneging on a previous year. ARTS had recently received an one person. He's not a policy-maker."

pen to me when I was on the council

It may surprise you if anyone told you that there were any country music fans in an urbanized town like Rah-

were out in force last Thursday at the cert Series by the Union County Arts and do it again," said Gillis-The featured band was the Tim Gil-

By Sean Daily

Staff Writer

lis Band, the most popular country this year, but they were the only band audience. to have a fan club in attendance. a number of people who were line It's not like the oldtimers."

chihuahua, Sandy. The Tim Gillis Band was the first dancing style that in her opinion is music fans at the concert. "better than aerobics."

old, plays what Gillis calls "top 40 crystal, a small teapot for Halloween fun," he added.

Gillis, who has been playing coun- already sold out her stock of handtry music since he was 14 years old, made doils that night. has played Rahway before. He has "A lot of people have come by. It's been at the arts center and at St. Tho- been a very good response," Melen-

dancing in front of the stage during

"I think it's very nice," said Bob next to the huge truck.

"I've been involved in trucks for

Tim Gillis and I was hooked," Hardy ote her new craft store, Craft Mama's.

The Tim Gillis Band is, not surprisingly, led by Tim Gillis, an ex-patriate ber 14. from San Antonio who started the Melendez had a table filled with her band after being stationed in New wares, which she said were all hand-Jersey. The band, which is 21 years made: angels, scarecrows, Austrian ly people down here having a lot of

Strength in numbers

With live music in the air,

latest installment of the Mayor's Con-"They like country music," Gillis handcrafted at the concert: the Shockadded. "I'm glad they came out." er, a monster truck that was hired by "I've never really heard them the Rahway Chamber of Commerce

band in New Jersey. Not only did they before, but they're good," said Jessica for this event.

one woman who was dancing with her most of the music. I think Mayor Keneight years," said Kowalski. "This is nedy is doing a wonderful job for my second full year with monster Rahway. At least we can see some- trucks." country band that Hardy saw after she place where our tax money is going."

Rahway Hospital is forming a Diabetes Support Group designed to bring together

people in the area that are all living with diabetes. The group will meet on the first Tuesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Rahway Hospital beginning Sept. 3.

For more information or to register call 499-6056 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Her store, which was about 100 feet

ious nasties crawling out. She had

dez said. "I'm kind of surprised." "It's good to see people come back There was something else that was

have the largest attendance of any band in the Mayor's Concert Series

Brophy of Rahway. Brophy was one of the younger members of the series, an independent cable contractor from Belle-"Oh, it's great," Brophy said. "Oh, ville who also owns a four-wheel Ruth Hardy of Rahway was one of I love country music. It's really hip. shop. Kowalski is the driver of the Shocker and was signing autographs

Kowalski has not been in any races; started to learn country dancing, a

There was more than just country
he said that he needed more sponsors before he could go racing. But the Alane Melendez took advantage of slow process of drumming up spon-"I heard about some band. It was all the traffic on Irving Street to promsors has taken on a life of its own. "The truck attracts a lot of attention. So wherever we go, we meet

people who have seen it before," Kowalski said.

received his information from three But Katherine Fulcomer, who had are up for re-election in November. asked for them, bids that were later bid before, they wouldn't have gotten

in 1993 and 1994 "but I couldn't get that extra \$10,000," Janusz said. Pelissier received an unexpected ally in the form of Dave Brown, the Janusz has also tried to have the Ward council seat.

into Rahway to keep his job or will "I consider what some members of and I've stuck to my guns and I've Business Administrator's residency Brown pointed out that there were lose his job as Business the city council are doing is a violance of the city council are doing is a violance tion of my constitutional rights. It is Fulcomer added that, since Rahway attempt that was stopped by the worked in Rahway but lived in other Janusz added that he is not satisfied many years and that a city employee often must "take the initiative" in case with Pelissier's performance — speci- who lives out-of-town would be less

fically, that Pelissier has not answered affected by this. contract for the city's recycling ser- better off staying in Rahway.

city takes on country flavor Cleveland principal

The Board of Education approved the appropriate of Lawrence Rescueding the principle of the Grover Cleveland School last Wednesday at its meeting. Reed is the third principle in as many years.

Reed is a 23 year veteran of the Rahway school system and will cam a salary of \$72,365 as well as an additional stipend of \$1,000 for his time

with the school system.
"Well, naturally, I'm totally thrilled and excited at the prospect," Rec said after the vote. "I'm nesvous about it," Reed added, "and I'm confident that I'll be

able to take the confidence of the board and show that their confidence in me was well-placed." Reed has been with the school for 19 years, during which time he has

been a teacher and acting principal when the school's principals were out Reed will be replacing Mary Lou Hawkins at Grover Cleveland School Hawkins was transferred to Rahway Intermediate School earlier in the summer to replace principal Edward Yergalonis, who has been transferred to Rahway High School:

Reed is the third principal in three years at Grover Clevelant School Hawking had been principal of the school for only a year. Because of this, Rend mid that the first thing he were to do at the school is to ease the expension from Hawking to him and to start the 1996-97 school year off as

monthly, as possible.

"Being that I've been there for many years, it will be easy," Reed said. He added that much of the staff are long-time employees of Grover Cleveland School and have experience with changing principals "which will make my job much essier." in the long run, Reed said that he wants to increase the use of technolo

my in the school. In addition to his other duties at Grover Cleveland School, Reed has been the schools computer lisison and has been responsible for staff development, especially with technology. Reed also lee tured on the use of technology in education.

The reaction from the public at the meeting to Reed's appointment was solidly positive.
"He finally got what he deserves. He deserves it, we're very happy,

Chamber of Commerce hires part-time director

By Jacquie McCarthy The Rahway Chamber of Commer-seemed to fit." to the newly-created Executive Director fill the position on a part-time basis,

They took the first step in filling a Henderson's duties involve coordi 10-year void in the heart of the busi- nating and centralizing chamber ness community. In office since early efforts, performing administrative over many of the local merchants with business community. True to the spirit her commitment, concern, and of cooperation growing in the city,

ber has been aware of for many years, according to Bill Brenner, chamber president. He stated that most chamber coordination and administrative duties traditionally fell upon the presidents, who split time between their businesses and the chamber, resulting in less attention paid to both. "We want a positive, constant presence," Brenner said. "We made a conscious

ducted interviews. Rose's personality ce filled more than a job vacancy. The chamber had hoped to hire a when they appointed Rose Henderson full-time director, but can only afford

according to Brenner. June, Henderson has already won functions, and acting as liason to the she mans a desk in the newly-shared office of the chamber and Rahway

The Executive Director spot was Center Partnership. When not in the created to fill a need which the chamoffice, she visits the over 900 busines-"Everybody fell in love with Rose, said Ray Smith of Niece's Pieces. whether it's good or bad, and if she

> doesn't have an answer, she'll get you Maria Malan of F&M Ceramics See CHAMBER, Page 2

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