

Royals rally by Reds
The Royals came back in the last inning to beat Reds in Springfield Youth Baseball League, Page B1.

One of a kind
Music teacher to perform with favorite instrument, accordion, in concert. B3



Regional reorganizes
Union County Regional Board of Education reorganized member concentration. Page 3

Springfield Leader

VOL. 65 NO. 30—THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1994—2* SPRINGFIELD, N.J. Home of Stephen Koppler TWO SECTIONS—50 CENTS

Community Update

Photo IDs required

All Springfield residents who use township tennis courts are required to obtain a tennis photo ID at the Springfield Recreation Department. There is a fee of \$10 for the photo and it is validated free of charge thereafter. All residents having IDs from 1993 must have them validated.

Guests are permitted only on weekends and monthlies. Each resident player is permitted one guest at any time. Guests must obtain a one-day, dated guest badge for \$10 at the Recreation Department, 40 Church Mall. Playing time is limited to one hour for any player.

Nonresidents can get a tennis photo ID for \$50 for the season.

Photos can be obtained Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., May 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., May 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., May 25 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on May 17 from 6 to 9 p.m. Any questions, call the Recreation Department at (201) 912-2227.

Coach sought

The Springfield Recreation Department is in need of a coach for the Springfield Minutemen Baseball 9 and 10 teams.

The candidate must be 18 years or older and have a knowledge of baseball. The team is traveling team, playing teams in the general area.

Interested candidates may call the Recreation Department at (201) 912-2227.

Kiwanis sets show

The Millburn/Springfield Kiwanis Club will hold its 15th youth talent show May 6 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

The talent show is scheduled to raise money to benefit youth projects and the Kiwanis Club's support of multi-handicapped children.

The project also lends itself as a showcase for Kindergarten through high school students.

If anyone is interested in singing, dancing, or performing as a musician of another kind and want to participate in the show, they may contact Ronald Citroni, P.O. Box 209, Springfield, 07081, or call (201) 467-8733.

Cash prizes will be awarded as judged.

'Longest' search

The Springfield Bicentennial Committee is in search of the township's "longest living resident" and the family whose ancestors can be traced back the furthest to Springfield's early days.

The residents are being sought to participate as members of the grand marshal contingent of the town parade, which will be held May 14 at 9 a.m.

Persons who think they may qualify, or anyone who knows someone who would qualify, should contact the Springfield Bicentennial Committee, P.O. Box 974, Springfield, 07081.

Summer spots ready

The Springfield Recreation Department announced that it is taking applications for summer positions at the Springfield Community Pool. There are positions as lifeguards, front desk, day camp counselors.

Applications may be obtained at the Recreation Department, 40 Church Mall, Springfield, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call (201) 912-2227.

Carjackers beat local resident

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

Two men beat a 47-year-old male Springfield resident unconscious with a 2-foot-long metal shock absorber and then stole his 1992 Lexus 300 while he was stopped at the intersection of Milltown Road and South Springfield Avenue, Saturday at 10 p.m., police said.

Police described one of the suspects as a clean-shaven, 6-foot tall, 200-pound black male in his mid-30s. The other man was described as Hispanic, 5 feet 8 inches, 150 pounds, mid-20s with a bushy black mustache. Their vehicle was a mid-80s, four-door, burgundy sedan, police said.

Police said the suspects are still at large. Anyone with information is asked to call Detective John Loveman at the Springfield Police Department, (201) 376-0400.

The resident's car was rear-ended by the suspect's vehicle at a stop sign located at the intersection. When the resident got out of his car to survey the damage, he was attacked by two men.

See POLICE, Page 2



Students in Christine Hogan's third-grade class at Sandloter School wear the T-shirts they sold to buy 27 acres of rainforest on Earth Day. Back row from left are Teddy Young, Allison Liu and Chantrelle Patel. Front row from left, are Jared Proston, Louis Sarracino and Joe Bianco.

Obstacles facing events committee

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

Members of the Springfield Bicentennial Committee have expressed concern over the level of participation the Police Department is willing to take in the May 14 and 15 events.

Bicentennial Committee member William Weber said that while the bicentennial has received "much cooperation" from the fire chief, the police chief is blocking similar help from the Police Department. A number of firefighters are volunteering their time to the event, he said, and a lot of police officers would also like to volunteer their time, but the chief will not permit it, Weber said.

"Some of the men would like to volunteer, but he won't let them. I disagree with what the police chief is doing," he said.

Weber said the chief asked the Bicentennial Committee to pay \$5,000 for overtime for the police officers. "We don't have that kind of money," he said.

Chief William Christen said he did not know if any Springfield police officers would be working overtime as part of the bicentennial celebration. He explained his lack of knowledge of police participation in the event to the *Leader* or as he rushed out of Police Headquarters and into his car. He also said he had a meeting with the township attorney to discuss whether or not under the law officers could volunteer their time in uniforms.

Township Attorney Bruce Hergen said there is not any problem with members of the Police Department volunteering their time.

"I issued an opinion to the Township Committee that there is no reason if police officers want to volunteer to work the bicentennial that they should not be allowed. As long as it is done voluntarily, in my opinion there is no restriction of the law, and they can do that in uniform," Hergen said.

The case that Christen might have cited as the reason for not allowing the officers to work overtime was *Police vs. the City of San Diego*, Hergen said. It dealt with fair labor laws and later incorporated public employees and minimum wages nationwide, he said.

See COMMITTEE, Page 2

Committee passes 17-point budget increase

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor

The average homeowner in Springfield will be asked to pay an additional \$260 to cover a 17-point increase in taxes this year. The committee voted Tuesday at a special meeting to introduce a \$15 million 1994 municipal budget, with Committee member Pappas abstaining.

The budget represents a 933,135 increase over 1993's \$14,218,803 budget. Each of the 17 points represents an additional \$106,000, or one point, that the municipality has to generate in municipal taxes.

The municipality generates \$9,157,827 from local taxes and the rest is from surplus and state aid. Township Treasurer Marie Setlack said. This year, Springfield received \$2,366,978 in state aid, but it might be a little bit higher, Setlack said, because the municipality is still waiting for the result of one application.

To determine how much each household is required to pay, the 17 rate is multiplied by the assessed value of the home, which is estimated at 153,000, Committee member Jeffrey Katz explained.

Most of the increase is attributed to

a loss of surplus in 1991, Katz said. Taxes that year went down 21 points. But it was a false decrease which reduced the township's surplus by approximately \$4 million, he said.

Township Treasurer Marie Setlack said most of the increase was beyond the committee's control.

"Increases come every year," Setlack said. The increase in insurance costs, the amount the township pays to Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority, salaries and operating expenses accounted for the majority of the increase, she said.

Insurance accounts for almost \$2

million, KUSA for \$700,000 and garbage for over \$1 million, she said.

For the next three years rates are going to go up because of a loss of surplus under Gov. Jim Florio's administration, Setlack said. Some of the surplus was used to defer part of the school payment, she said. If this use had not been required, the increase could have partly offset by the surplus.

"Instead of charging it back to the taxpayers," she said.

Overall, Setlack said, the budget is "pretty tight" and the increase is necessary and beyond the Township Committee's control.

The budget was due to be filed in February, but it was extended because state aid figures were not available until the end of March, Setlack said.

Although the state suggests that municipalities use previous aid figures, Setlack said, the township auditors recommended waiting for current figures.

Pappas, who abstained from voting on the introduction of the budget, said he did so in protest of pool fee increases, which were incorporated into the budget.

The final hearing on the 1994 budget is scheduled for May 31.

District offers variety of summer courses

By Dennis McCarthy
Staff Writer

Students can keep their educational skills sharp while having fun and making new friends by enrolling in the Springfield Summer School Program, which will run from June 27 to July 26 at Florence M. Gaudinier School.

The district will offer 32 refresher, enrichment and recreational classes in its "A Chance to Grow" program this summer. Of the 32 classes, the following eight are new this season: Advanced Musical Keyboarding, Being "Board" by Young Minds, Comic Book Creators, Drafting, Getting to Know Your Calculator, Thinking Skills, Woodworking and Young Scientists.

Students enrolled in the Advanced Musical Keyboarding class will work on incorporating chords and rhythms into songs, some of which will be part of a school show presented at the end of the summer session, said Summer School Director Nicholas Corby. The course, open to students in grades four to seven, will meet for one hour per day. The fee is \$50 for residents and \$60 for nonresidents.

"These are board games," Corby said of the Being "Board" by Young Minds class. Students comprise their own board game, refine it and produce a final version which they are going to sell to a fictional game company," Corby said. The fee for the course is \$50, and it is available to fifth- through seventh-grade students.

A course that the staff is especially excited about is Comic Book Creators, which is open to students in grades four to seven. "We're going to be talking about the history of comic books and how they're made," said Doug Drescher, a fifth-grade teacher at Gaudinier School and instructor in the summer program. "They discuss comic books and they create characters and settings and their own story line," Corby said. He added that the objective is for the students to produce something that can be published at the end of the summer. The course fee is \$50.

The Drafting course, students will learn all aspects of mechanical drawing including lettering, architectural design and how to present various views of given objects, Corby said. Open to students in grades four to seven, the fee is \$50.

Students will learn the general use of a scientific calculator in Getting to Know Your Calculator. Youngsters in grades one through four will learn key functions, use of fractions, place value and problem solving, Corby said. This course is also offered for \$50.

Thinking Skills is a free course designed to improve students' ability to think through the problems they will encounter in all school subjects. The course is open to students in second to seventh grades.

Corby said the Woodworking class will provide students with a working knowledge of hand and power tools. Projects will be finished using wood, metal and plastic. "The goal here is to produce a work that can be taken home after the program," he said. The course fee is \$50.

The Young Scientists course is available to second- through fourth-grade students, also at a fee of \$50. Through the use of scientific methods, the students

See SCHOOL, Page 2



Firefighter Dave Maas shows Rabbi Maul and other students at James Caldwell School the "Stop, Drop and Roll" technique if they are caught in a fire, as part of a fire prevention demonstration last week.

Pappas to object to pool 'freebies'

By Dennis McCarthy
Staff Writer

Committee member Harry Pappas said Tuesday he will not support the proposed municipal budget because he objects to the current policy of offering free pool memberships to township employees.

"I strongly support the members of the Auxiliary Police and the First Aid Squad being given free memberships as an incentive and as a reward for volunteering their services," Pappas said. "I do take exception to giving out free memberships to township employees who live both in and outside of Springfield, on the one hand, while on the other hand being told that the pool is in financial difficulties. Perhaps if we didn't give out all these freebies, we wouldn't have to raise

the membership fees. I like it to have your cake and eat it too."

Committee member Jeffrey Katz said the memberships were first offered to township employees in 1988, when there were not as many qualified people available for pool staff as there are now. It was a safety advantage to have various township employees on pool grounds, he said.

"I'm not really in favor of continuing the employees, but I'm very in favor of continuing the volunteers because it's the least we can do for them," Katz said.

"According to Finance Director Marie Setlack, there are 136 township employees, 78 of whom are not Springfield residents. Pappas said he is concerned that if every one of these employees were to take full advantage

of the free membership rights, the township would lose a great deal of revenue. The value of a family membership is \$210 for residents and \$400 for nonresidents. This could potentially total over \$43,000.

"That's ridiculous," said Mayor Marcia Forman. "It's pure speculation. It's been in existence for years and the pool is not overburdened, we're not overextended and we're not losing money. It just doesn't mean that much. As a member of the Springfield committee, I was there exactly once last year, which means I was really not taking up anyone's place."

According to Recreation Director George Regue, the township gave out 48 free memberships last year.

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How to reach us:
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Voice Mail:
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Letters to the editor:
The Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced if possible, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. For longer submissions, be our Guest in an occasional column for readers on the Editorial page. Letters and Be our Guest columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

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Committee faces obstacles

(Continued from Page 1)
There will be members of the Union, Cranford, Mountaineer and Kenilworth police departments on duty during the celebration, Weber said.
The Mountain Avenue exit off of Route 22 in Mountaineer will be closed during a bicentennial parade. Members of the Bicentennial Committee asked Mountaineer if they wanted Springfield police officers to cover the area or if the borough wanted to cover their own area, according to Township Committee member Jeffrey Katz, who also serves on the Bicentennial Committee.
Mountaineer decided to cover their own border, but not before some differences of opinion.
Mountaineer Police Chief William Alder allegedly wrote the committee and said the borough police would direct traffic at the exit but would later submit a bill for overtime.
Borough Administrator Kathleen Toland said Alder acted on a precedent he believed Springfield set when Mountaineer moved the Hatfield House down Route 22 and closed part of the highway. Springfield helped the borough move the house and later submitted a bill.
So Alder acted on that event and said the same thing back to Springfield, Toland said.
Mountaineer, however, has reversed its decision after discussion of the event with Mountaineer Mayor Robert Vigilanti and Toland, Katz said, and will cover the exit voluntarily.

District holds math day

Students attending Tomabar Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Governor Livingston regional high schools will participate in the 31st annual Joseph J. Sant Mathematics Day on Friday.
The event will be comprised of two levels of academic competition, one for students who have completed two years of study in high school mathematics and another for those who have completed three years of high school math. Awards will be presented to contestants from each of the three schools who attain the highest scores in each level of competition. This academic contest is named for Joseph J. Sant, a respected educator who served the regional district for more than 40 years as a teacher, coordinator and supervisor of mathematics.

Kaish elected to board

Lois Kaish of Springfield was elected to the National Executive Board of B'nai B'rith Women at the organization's biennial convention. She recently served a two-year term as chairman of the Tri-State Regional Board.
Locally, Kaish was vice president of the Northern New Jersey Council and received the Tower of David Award from the State of Israel Bonds.

School expands courses

(Continued from Page 1)
will make various discoveries about molecules and diffusion, acids and bases, molting, germination and why things float. Corby said experiments will include removing a shell from an egg and writing a message with disappearing ink.
Always, he said, are the Tennis, Gymnastics and Chess Upon a Time... Computers courses. Also a big hit is Springfield 07081, in which students write, produce and direct a one-hour video. The program is loosely based on the television program, "Beverly Hills 90210."
Decker, who introduced the course last summer, said approximately 15 students worked together to plot out a story and act in the video. "They don't even know that they're doing really hard work because they are doing what they like," he said, adding that the course enables them to put language into practice. "They're really just extending what they learned in the classroom," he said.

Teachers honored



Springfield Board of Education President Stephen Fischbein, center, stands with, from left, John Willard, Camille Ruggiero, Eve Lombardi and John Cambell, after they were honored with the Governor's Teacher Recognition Award.

Police search for carjacker

(Continued from Page 1)
men wielding the stock absorber, police said. He was beaten on the top of his head and back until he was knocked unconscious.
One of the suspects fled in the burgundy sedan and the other in the resident's Lexus, police said.
The resident was found by Springfield police as he "staggered in a dazed state down Mountain Avenue," police said.
The resident was transported to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he was treated for multiple contusions and abrasions. He was released Sunday from the hospital.

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Students visit veteran unit

By Dennis McCarthy Staff Writer
Springfield students visited the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Lyons last week to spend some quality time with the men in the facility's Nursing Home Care Unit.
Forty student members of the Florence M. Gaudinier School's Principal's Liaison Committee visited the unit as part of the group's community outreach efforts. This marked the fourth year of Gaudinier students' participation in what Principal Kenneth Bernabe described as a "very humbling experience."
The Nursing Home Care Unit is a long-term facility for veterans with special medical and psychiatric needs, said recreation therapist, Laurie Tommasi. Some 340 patients there are currently being rehabilitated through physical and recreational therapy. The aim of the facility is to improve the veterans' quality of life through activities, with a focus on maintaining social skills, Tommasi said.
"It kind of raises their spirits," said Judith Hester, who is also a recreation therapist in the unit and a graduate of Gaudinier school. "When an older adult sees a younger person," Tommasi said, "they tend to get a smile on their face. Some of them like to tell stories. They like to talk about themselves, and they feel that they can do that with younger people."
Lyndsey's showing me how to play a game," said World War II veteran Jerome Soddio. "It's nice to have somebody teach you something that they know how to do." Sixth grader Lyndsey Parman said of her experience, "It's kind of new, but it's fun and I really like teaching him because he's very nice." Parman found that the men were curious about the kids. "They all want to know about you," she said.
Veteran Hoppy Wade was glad to find a partner who was familiar with his favorite game. "Very few people know how to play chess," he said of most visitors to the unit. Wade's chess partner was eighth-grade student Chris Beahar. Beahar said he and his classmate Adam Steele are used to working with others from their experience in Scouting. "We come to veterans hospitals several times a year, so we like it," he said. "It's fun to go and work with people that you don't really know," said Steele.
This was the first visit to the VA center for sixth-grader Daniel Oisi, who found himself in a heated game of checkers with Frederick Wright. "He's pretty good," said Oisi. "We played one game and he beat me." Wright, a veteran of World War II and former free-lance writer, said of Oisi's skills, "He's a very good player." Wright said he's fond of having visitors to the unit, adding, "I enjoy it very much."
Springfield school psychologist Keith Fallon, who was on hand for the visit, was impressed with how quickly the students warmed up to the older folks. "Once they engaged in the recreational activities with the residents, that's when it became a more interpersonal experience for the children," he said. "The residents showed the kids that they can offer them something."
The Principal's Liaison Committee meets monthly to review school and community improvement issues and become involved in intraschool fund-raising activities, Bernabe said. "This is just one aspect of what we do," he said of the VA visit. "The other part is the raising of funds to give to charity."
In regard to the students' work with the vets, he said, "I think it really makes you feel how good you have it. It brings you down to reality."

Board votes for Foldy

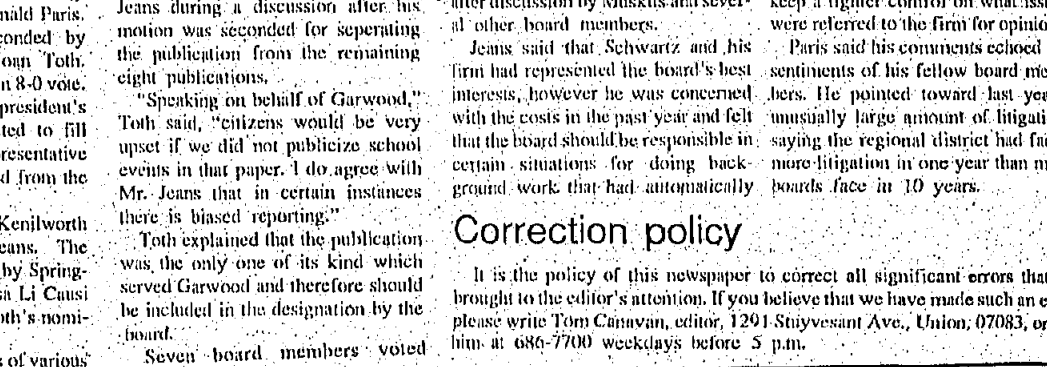
By Dennis McCarthy Staff Writer
The Board of Education voted unanimously Tuesday to maintain a full-time appointment for Media Specialist Patricia Foldy and to approve the nonrenewal of five teacher contracts.
The evening's agenda, which was drafted before the board's meeting with the mayor and council, called for a 20 percent reduction in the working hours of the Media Specialist position. Board President Frank Geiger said the proposal was made in anticipation of a budget cut from the council which could have ranged from zero to \$200,000.
"We've worked so hard to make the library what it is," said MFA President Lynne Casulli. Casulli, who could not see any reasonable justification for the reduction in hours, shared the sentiments of virtually everyone in attendance.
"I'm shocked to see that the library will be devoid of a full-time librarian," Catherine Giotta said. "It's very surprising."
Deerfield teacher of 21 years, John Tice said, "I think we're making a big mistake. I'm telling you, she's a qualified librarian." Tice added that Foldy has provided him with countless publications to aid in his classroom instruction over the years. She's available to the students from 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., he said.
Arturo Lopez urged the board to reconsider the reduction in Foldy's hours, stating that she has been instrumental in developing his daughter's love of reading. Ted Zwickoff enumerated the benefits of a closed library as a useless library.
Burtin Zimone remained the board president after being nominated by Clark representative F. Donald Paris. The nomination was seconded by Garwood representative Jean Taitz. Zimone was approved by an 8-0 vote.
Taitz retained the vice president's office she had been elected to fill when former Clark representative Robert Della Salla resigned from the board last year.
This was nominated by Kenilworth representative Robert Jeanne. The nomination was seconded by Springfield representative Theresa Li Cassi and the board approved Taitz's nomination by an 8-0 vote.
During the appointments of various positions by the Board of Education for business purposes, a brief discussion occurred concerning two issues. Jeanne objected to the inclusion of the Cranford Chronicle as one of the board's official newspapers.
"There is a certain reporter who is not fair to Kenilworth and does not represent the best interests of Kenilworth, and, in certain instances, the interests of the regional board," said Jeanne during a discussion after the board's official business.
Jeanne said that Schwarz and his firm had represented the board's best interests. However he was concerned with the crisis in the past year and felt that the board should be responsible in certain situations for doing background checks on that staff that had automatically been referred for legal opinions.
Li Cassi said, "As far as the organization's capabilities, I think they are a fine law firm. I do agree with Mr. Jeanne to a certain degree that it is our own fault to refer every little thing to the attorney."
Berkeley Heights representative Michael Rogers agreed and said that the legal fees were on a par with other firms but that it was up to the board to keep a tighter control on what issues were referred to the firm for opinions.
Paris said his comments echoed the sentiments of his fellow board members. He pointed toward last year's municipal budget and said that the regional district had faced more litigation in one year than most boards face in 10 years.

Regional board reorganizes structure

By Joseph Niedzelski Staff Writer
The president and vice president positions on the Union County Regional Board of Education remained unchanged after nominations and voting for the officers was conducted at the board's reorganization meeting Tuesday night.
Burtin Zimone remained the board president after being nominated by Clark representative F. Donald Paris. The nomination was seconded by Garwood representative Jean Taitz. Zimone was approved by an 8-0 vote.
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Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Sycamore Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 3 p.m.



From left, U.S. Veteran Henry Wade plays a game of chess with two Gaudinier students, Chris Beahar and Adam Steele, during a visit the students made to the Veterans Affairs Medical Center last week.

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news clips

Seniors ready SHARE

The Springfield Senior Citizens are considering the SHARE program...

Driver wanted

The Springfield Recreation Department is seeking a substitute senior citizen bus driver...

Food drive slated

The National Association of Letter Carriers in conjunction with the U.S. Postal Service and the AFL-CIO will be collecting non-perishable food items...

Church to celebrate

St. James Church and School in Springfield will celebrate their 70th anniversary...

Heffield available

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of Mountaintop, the history and charm of the Heffield House...

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Tribe to revisit township for bicentennial

Members of the Lenape Indian tribe and other Native Americans will be at the Springfield Bicentennial celebration May 14-15 on the grounds of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain Avenue.

Be the main story-tellers. The Keeper will explain his archeological excavations and display Indian artifacts which he and his friends have found mainly in New Jersey.

Obituary policy. Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone.

Springfield offers seniors security

Residents 60 years of age or older will be eligible to receive assistance with their home security needs. State funds have been allocated under a senior safety and transportation grant...

MARSH BY DESIGN. Exquisite precision-cut gemstones set in 14 Karat gold from Colorado designer Scott Keating. Earrings \$2480, Rings \$830, Pins \$1850, Ring \$2680.

District sets 'L'I Abner'

The Summer Regional Players will hold auditions for their annual production, "L'I Abner," on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 17 and 18, in the Music Room of David Brearley High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth.

Seniors set meeting

The Mountaintop Seniors scheduled a tentative trip, according to Trip Chairperson Rose Silek, to Atlantic City on May 11.

Education vital to decrease defects

With health care reform at the top of the nation's political agenda, Alcohol and Other Drug-Related Birth Defects Awareness Week, which begins on Mother's Day, Sunday, offers an opportunity to focus on prevention.

Church to celebrate

St. James Church and School in Springfield will celebrate their 70th anniversary on June 11, beginning with a special mass at 5:30 p.m. and followed by a dinner/dance at L'Affaire in Mountaintop at 7 p.m.

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OPINION PAGE

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Listen to residents

Representatives of the six communities comprising the Union County Regional School District met last night to review the school board's budget, which was defeated by voters in all six towns April 19.

We bet officials had a good idea of the approximately 77 percent of the budget that they say is off limits to cuts. But that won't stop us from addressing this sore point.

Year in and year out, when budgets are defeated by voters — whether the margin of defeat is minimal or overwhelming — governing bodies are told by school boards that they can't touch the portion of the budget set aside for salaries and employee benefits. They must cut from the remaining 23 percent, which includes programs for students, they are told.

That's bull, and it's time school officials started listening to the taxpayer and begin restructuring their salaries and benefits packages with the taxpayer in mind.

That's bull, and it's time school officials started listening to the taxpayer and begin restructuring their salaries and benefits packages with the taxpayer in mind.

The budget defeat in the regional district was echoed throughout the state, where only 51 percent of district budgets passed — the lowest rate since 1976.

Rejection of the budget stemmed not from the educational merits it offered, but its cost. A majority of voters said, "We've had enough taxes."

It is time for the governor, the Legislature, the state Department of Education, New Jersey Education Association, New Jersey School Boards Association and teachers to hear the voice of the people loud and clear.

"We're sick of paying more for less educated children."

"We're tired of excuses from school boards that won't stand up to the teacher demands and just say no."

"We're sick of the Education Association constantly with their hands out."

"We're tired of hearing educators say we are against education if we vote down a school budget or say we can't afford to pay salary hikes."

"We are sick and tired of the words mandate and can't."

These are some of the feelings a frustrated populace encounters when it comes to voting on school budgets.

One definition of lunacy is, "Doing the same thing over and over but expecting different results." Well, when it comes to school budgets, this is pure lunacy.

Voters cannot keep voting down school budgets and then hear that the 77 percent earmarked for salaries and employee benefits is untouchable. Or that 12 percent cannot be cut because that goes to paying for state mandates.

These must be the areas that are looked at and cut. Cutting programs and the remaining 12 percent of the budget is not the answer. This will only continue to drag down the education level of our schools and our children.

Everyone involved with education says you can't do this or you can't do that and school boards listen. But when the taxpayer says, "I can't afford it," everyone turns a deaf ear.

So how about it, governor? How about it, Legislature? How about it, school boards, governing bodies and teachers? How about it, NJEA? How about stopping this lunacy, turn your good ear and do something for the children and future of our state!

Legislative contacts

President
Bill Clinton, Democrat: 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington D.C. 20500.

Congress
U.S. Sen. William Bradley, Democrat: 1 Newark Center, 10th Floor, Newark, 07102-5277, (201) 639-2860.
U.S. Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, Democrat: Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark, 07102, (201) 645-8020.
U.S. Rep. Robert Franks, Republican: 7th Congressional District: 2333 Morris Ave., Suite B-17, Union, 086-5570.
U.S. Rep. Donald Payne, Democrat: 10th Congressional District: 970 Broad St., Room 1435D, Newark, 07102, (201) 645-1211.

Governor
Christie Todd Whitman, Republican: State House, Trenton, 08625, (609) 292-6000.

Board of Chosen Freeholders
Frank H. Lehr, Republican: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901, 273-4714.
Linda Kelly, Republican: 190 Kents Ave., Elizabeth, 07208, 963-1219.
Hiner M. Itri, Democrat: 220 Cherry St., Roselle, 07068, 241-1367.
Linda Stender, Democrat: 154 Herbert Ave., Fanwood, 07023, 322-8236.
James F. Keece, Republican: 221 Hawthorne St., Roselle, 07023, 276-1100.
Mario A. Paparozzi, Republican: 116 Molawik Drive, Cranford, 07076, 276-4634.
Linda DeCicco, Republican: 883 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, 07083, 686-6747.
Casimir Kowalczyk, Democrat: 251 Marshall St., Elizabeth, 07206, 354-9645.
Walter McLeod, Democrat: 856 Thom St., Rahway, 07065, 381-5384.



TECHNOLOGY TAUGHT
Reginald Tompkins, standing, center, a professor at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, describes new instructional materials developed for elementary school science students during a recent workshop coordinated by the Union County Regional High School District's Science Department and funded through grants from Exxon Chemical Corporation and NJIT.

More limits must be set on all protestors

It seemed like a typical Sunday afternoon in suburban Westfield. Dr. Erik Murray was looking forward to spending a little quiet time at home with his wife, Belinda, and their two children. Free time was a rare commodity, given the doctor's hectic schedule as an ob/gyn. Just as he settled in, Murray got word that one of his patients had just gone into labor.

For some people, delivering babies wasn't what characterized Murray. He also performed abortions at health clinics in Howell and Woodbridge. Murray was aware that anti-abortion protestors had become more brazen. He had talked with some of his patients who were badly shaken after being called "baby-killers" or being aggressively "counseled" by people they had no desire to speak to. Murray witnessed the blocking of clinic entrances. He and his co-workers had been harassed, denied access to their place of employment and were told, "God would strike them away." Some wore bullet-proof vests.

Screening New Jersey

By Steve Aducci Jr.

It shouldn't happen. A scare tactic, right? After all, what was the Bible, said about a man's home being his castle?

That Sunday would be the beginning of his and his family's worst nightmare.

First, there was chanting. As if got louder, he opened the door and looked outside. There were about 60 people marching up his block. They were yelling the words "murderer" or "killer." They held up horrific posters of dismembered fetuses.

One of his neighbors was approached by a protestor who asked, "Did you know you had a killer in your neighborhood?" Then, they stepped in front of Murray's home and started circling. Using bullhorns, they continued to shout "baby murderer." Murray's Florida colleague, Dr. David Gunn, was killed in cold blood by an anti-abortionist convinced he was doing God's work.

Murray had heard through the grapevine the protestors might begin targeting the homes of doctors and other clinic workers. Supposedly, his name was high on their list. Word was they might start soon, maybe even this particular Sunday.

While he had trouble sleeping the previous evening, a part of him

thought it wouldn't happen. A scare tactic, right? After all, what was the Bible, said about a man's home being his castle?

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While he had trouble sleeping the previous evening, a part of him

know he had a very real problem. He went to court for help. A judge ruled the protestors could no longer use bullhorns and restricted how long they could be in front of his home. Murray wasn't totally satisfied, but he thought the judge's decision might deter the protestors from coming back.

Again, he was wrong.

Only when they returned, Murray would have even more reason to be afraid. Just 48 hours earlier, there had been a bomb threat at the Howell clinic and arson had destroyed his place of work in Woodbridge. A Cherry Hill clinic had also been bombed. This, even though these clinics provided a variety of medical and health services, including pre- and post-natal care and family planning/counseling.

There was also a guy named Mike Lawson who had been hanging around the Howell clinic with a poster that called Murray a "murderer." The poster also had Murray's home address on it. Right before Gunn was killed, protestors put out signs with his photo, reading "Wanted," along with his home address. There were harassing calls in the middle of the night.

When he saw protestors coming up the block, Murray thought, "New Jersey is here to burn down my house." He told one protestor came right up to a window of his home and peered in. His children were shaking. He couldn't take it any longer and went outside to confront the protestors. A heated argument ensued. Later, the doctor would be convicted

of assault and pay a \$125 fine. A couple of weeks ago, the state Supreme Court made a decision that attempts to provide some protection for health care professionals like Murray were in fact themselves, as well as their families and neighbors, targeted by anti-abortionists or any other group.

The court ruled that it is wrong to turn people into "captive" in their own home.

It put reasonable restrictions on the time, place — like where one performs his work — and manner of picketing. Murray said the decision is a "small step," but it still worried that he or someone in his family could be seriously harmed or worse.

Pro-life say their constitutional rights are being violated.

That's baloney. The right of free speech is not absolute. Even for those who believe the are doing "God's work." More limits must be set on protestors who will stop at nothing to make their point.

How scary is all of this? Last year after the killing of Gunn, I asked John Tomnicki, former head of New Jersey Right To Life, if the provocative "Wanted" poster put out right before Gunn's murder was wrong. Tomnicki said, "I don't know. I'll have to refer to my Bible."

Steve Aducci Jr., a former state legislator from Essex County, is an instructor of public administration and mass media at Rutgers University and the host of "Causes: New Jersey" on public television.

letters to the editor

A blue ribbon honors Springfield

To the Editor:

The Springfield Bicentennial Committee is encouraging residents to tie a blue ribbon around their trees, lamp posts, porch railings or on their front doors.

This is meant to be a visible sign to our neighbors and visitors of our pride and support for our rich heritage and its continuation at the time of the 200th anniversary of the Township of Springfield.

Cathy and Wayne Maselko
Springfield Bicentennial Committee

A tale of two chiefs

To the Editor:

"It was the best of times. It was the worst of times."

This is a sad tale of striking contrasts at a time when everyone should be working to make Springfield's Bicentennial a glorious celebration of communal pride. So many volunteers and municipal employees deserve our admiration and thanks for their hard work to make our town's 200th birthday a success. But there is one person who deserves neither praise nor thanks.

Our story begins with Fire Chief Bill Grac, who grew up and resides in Springfield, has done everything in his power to make sure that our celebration is successful. This Chief signed on early and joined the Bicentennial Committee. He attends all committee meetings and encouraged his firefighters to follow his lead and get involved. They have! For example, firefighter Tom Erni is co-chairman of the Bicentennial Committee. Capt. Wayne Maselko helps with fund raising, ad journal layout and the parade. Firefighter David Maas works on fund raising, logistics, and anything electrical. Firefighters are falling over themselves to help.

Then there's the other chief — Police Chief Bill Chisholm — whose family is part of Springfield's history. Just like Chief Bill Grac, Chief Bill Chisholm grew up in Springfield. But that's where any similarity ends. Unlike the chief in the Fire Department, Springfield's police chief does not live in town and, for some unexplained reason, has done everything in his power to torpedo the efforts of the Bicentennial Committee. Instead of working with the committee to ensure its success, Chief Chisholm contributes only roadblocks.

Unlike Chief Grac, who applauds his firefighters' volunteer efforts on behalf of the bicentennial celebration, Chief Chisholm discourages his men and even claims it's "illegal" for them to volunteer. Despite repeated pleas by our police-men to work on their own time, their boss forbids them to work for free. Instead, he insists that they be paid at an overtime rate — a cost of nearly \$5,000 to Springfield's taxpayers.

This isn't the only roadblock Chief Chisholm has put in the Bicentennial Committee's path. Instead of providing temporary "No Parking" signs as he

Thanks to First Aid volunteers

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank a few of the volunteers on the Springfield First Aid Squad. Recently, the Community Conference Group of Springfield sponsored CPR Courses which were attended by Springfield residents and some of the staff of the Springfield school system.

The courses were taught by Bill Adkinson, who also represented the American Heart Association, Jeff Shames, Chris Mogenson and Aya Mullick. Their professionalism and dedication to the First Aid Squad was very apparent throughout the three-night course. They took their time with each of the 30 participants and were always helpful and encouraging.

Teresa Chantia
Liz Busicchio
Community Conference Group of Springfield

"They may talk of freedom, but what freedom is there, so long as they stop the Press, which is indeed, and hath been so accounted in all free Nations, the most essential part thereof?"
— John Lilburne

Draft environmental laws with foresight

In New Jersey, as in many other places, realization is growing that regulating protection of an environment which must sustain an exploding world population needs a major overhaul.

Centuries of plundering our planet of its natural wealth and a few decades of collective hindsight prompted enactment of many laws to end pollution and clean it up, to save open space and to recycle what has been used.

The trouble is, acting on hindsight keeps us pointed in the wrong direction. It's time to employ foresight.

Hindsight tells us what we've been doing wrong, especially in crowded and industrialized New Jersey. This has led to a scattering approach of laws aimed at creating a picture of happy people in a healthy environment, but the picture turns out to be a jigsaw puzzle with pieces which won't mesh.

We are not only spending lots to clean up our environment, but also paying hidden subsidies for such businesses as automobiles and land development, both of which now bring unwanted environmental impacts.

It's easy to put off tomorrow's problems. The expenses of both today's and yesterday's pollution. Short terms of legislators, and short-term thinking of business in this country do not help.

Laws are created, interpreted and litigated by lawyers with a penchant for specificity. Thus, liable to modify a pollution law on the part of the regulators or the regulated is almost nil.

What's needed is to relate environmental protection laws to the way nature works, to make sure every-thing is hitched to everything else, solutions must also be integrated.

That is just beginning to happen in this state with the new environmental planning and pollution-control permitting (linked to watersheds). The state is trying that right now in a watershed of the Whippany River watershed for water-related permitting, and Monmouth County is using a watershed approach in local and county land-use planning.

The Netherlands, New Jersey's European twin, appears to be doing

the best job in putting it all together. In 1987, it adopted a nationwide environmental policy plan, which has since been adopted by Canada and New Zealand.

The plan's principles are based on long-term economic sustainability, and include assurance that cleaning one pollution source doesn't dirty something else. It also has the polluter pay, and addresses preventing pollution-related disease, all by the year 2010.

The plan adopts standards and policies at the highest level, and negotiates legally enforceable agreements with various industry groups. Thus, polluters, who should know the most about how to remediate or prevent pollution, can devise ways to meet the agreed-upon schedule and standards.

Implementation of the plan is thus up to the regulated community itself, while monitoring and enforcement are delegated to the regional and local levels of government.

In 1993, Holland integrated air, water and other pollution control laws into one statute. Although in its formative years, the new system has reached 70 percent of its goals — pretty close to being on target.

For New Jersey to gain on its problems with lake imagination and leadership at the top levels of state government, coordinating laws to collaborate with these new subject to regulation and setting tough science-based standards with time targets, and with draconian penalties for not meeting goals, that's what I mean by foresight.

It is time for the new generation of environmental protection, for a plan to get us into a sustainable future, a vision of the year 2020.

State We're In

By David F. Moore

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In addition, if you itemize on your tax return, you may also be able to deduct the interest on up to \$100,000 of home equity indebtedness. Check with your tax adviser to determine if you qualify for the deduction.

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Credit unions provide a number of

Credit card use not a smart way to borrow

Carrying high credit card charges from month to month is one of the most expensive ways to borrow money. The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants says that there are smarter ways to borrow money that will keep interest costs to a minimum and allow you to pay off your debts faster. The options available vary depending on how you plan to use the funds, how much you plan to borrow and for how long.

If you've been haphazardly racking up credit card charges, you can consolidate your debt by taking out a home equity loan. You can usually borrow up to 80 percent of your home's value, minus the balance on your mortgage. With interest rates on mortgage loans averaging about half that of credit card rates, a home equity loan may

consumer credit services, including home equity, automobile and personal loans. Their loan services are restricted to credit union members who borrow money from a pool of funds, comprised in part of monies deposited by all of the credit union's members. If you're a credit union member and need a loan, you will most likely obtain a more favorable rate by taking the loan from your credit union than by borrowing from a local bank.

If you participate in a qualified retirement plan, such as a 401(k) plan, you may be able to borrow against your investment. Generally loans must be repaid within five years and there are limits on how much you can borrow. The benefits: The interest rate is usually one percentage point above

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Money Management

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letter to the editor

Pappas call for reversal

To the Editor:

At last week's Township Committee meeting I abstained on the introduction to this year's budget. I did so because I am protesting the raising of pool membership fees on the one hand, while the Township Committee gives out free memberships to any and every employee who asks for it on the other hand. I personally have no problem with a complimentary membership for the auxiliary police and the members of the First Aid Squad because they donate their time for the betterment of Springfield. However, it is hypocritical to give out free memberships to full-time employees while at the same time crying poverty and raising membership fees for everyone else including senior citizens. I feel so strongly on this issue that I will vote "no" on this year's budget as a protest unless my colleagues come to their senses and reverse their position on free memberships. I am publicly asking them to reconsider their position on the possibility of giving up to 200 free memberships away.

Harry P. Pappas
Springfield Township Committeeman

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Research, marketing, financial aspects cited in annual report

Schering-Plough continues to build on its research, marketing and financial strengths to produce consistent results and achieve important gains. Robert P. Luciano, chairman and chief executive officer, told shareholders at the annual meeting in Kenilworth last week.

In his address, Luciano reviewed the company's 1993 business performance and outlined Schering-Plough's perspective on the current U.S. health care debate.

Luciano said the company's record of consistently solid financial results was extended in 1993, with first-year gains achieved in controlling costs. During the past five years, cost of sales as a percent of sales has decreased from 26.2 percent in 1989 to 20.9 percent, and selling, general and administrative expenses have fallen from 42.3 percent to 40.3 percent.

"Solid financial results and effective cost controls have made it possible for us to reward you, our shareholders," he told the audience. "I am proud to note that, over the past 10 years, our total return to our shareholders — in terms of capital appreciation and dividends — has been second to none in the pharmaceutical industry."

Luciano said, as a result of far-sighted planning and active by the company's major operating units, "We do not anticipate having to report our basic business strategy because of changes in our nation's health care market. We have grown and changed with our market in a purposeful and orderly way over the years, deliberately training costs and organizational layers, and moving forward in anticipation of change. Therefore, we don't foresee the need for the extensive restructuring measures that others in the industry have experienced because we believe we are already properly focused and right-sized."

He emphasized that the company "will continue to remain flexible so as to adapt to our changing environment. If we do this as well as the future as we have in the past, we should continue to grow and prosper." By anticipating changes in world health care markets, Schering-Plough Pharmaceuticals has been able to record "impressive growth," Luciano noted. Sales in 1993 increased 8 percent to \$3.6 billion, representing more than 80 percent of total company sales. In local currency terms, sales grew 10 percent.

Luciano emphasized Schering-Plough's strategic commitment to research, saying, "The future of our company — regardless of market or geo-political pressure — will be determined by the strength of our research and the compounds that flow into our product pipeline." He pointed to R&D spending in 1993 totaling \$776 million, which in 1994 is expected to exceed \$800 million.

"Addressing the issue of U.S. health care reform, he said that there are elements of the health care system that can and should be changed, and these reforms largely around making insurance affordable, portable.

and community care. He noted that there are proposals pending that address these issues without establishing "a large government bureaucracy, rationing, global budgets, national pricing boards, blacklists, control over medical education and budget-busting costs," Luciano added. "Unfortunately, rather than fix what is in need of repair, the Administration prefers a solution that encompasses all of these shortcomings."

Looking back on this country, he said the impact that research and innovation have had on health care is "literally amazing." By any measure, the health of the American people has improved dramatically. Of the eight most serious diseases of the 1920s, six have been virtually eliminated by or have shown dramatic reductions in morbidity and mortality because of pharmaceutical products, specifically vaccines and antibiotics.

"Today, although President Clinton says he wants to provide Americans with universal health care, his strategy appears to stress government intervention into every facet of medicine," continued Luciano. "His plan embraces the concept that we cannot afford all the investment in new drugs, nor can government afford to pay for new products regardless of their effect on total costs. The Administration's proposal has even created a complex regulatory scheme to enforce this ideology."

"We would counter, though, that scientific advances are not an obstacle to control — they are, in fact, essential to the process. The success of our company and of every other biopharmaceutical firm has advanced the fundamental principle that such advances are cost-effective," he said.

He cited examples such as antibiotics and vaccines, which remain the least expensive way of treating infectious diseases. The elimination of costly open surgery and the decline in the number of deaths due to high blood pressure were made possible by breakthrough medicines. Declining rates of hospitalization for diseases such as depression, kidney disease and cancer are the result of new drugs that have vastly improved the effectiveness of intervention.

"Current medical knowledge leaves us indifferent," he added, "able to intervene with some degree of effectiveness in many of these illnesses, but still short of a cure for major diseases such as AIDS, Alzheimer's, the various cancers, multiple sclerosis, arthritis and many genetic disorders."

The executive observed that, "Today, many of these diseases are within reach of effective pharmaceutical control or cure. As the industry progresses to that point, the cost of treating these major ailments should drop sharply. But if the cycle of innovation is disrupted by ill-considered legislation," he warned, "we run the risk of being trapped with today's higher cost, less-effective options."

"Hindering views — although a time-consuming and expensive process — will result eventually in lower health care costs," said Luciano. "I suggest that it is unwise to adopt any proposal that puts this process at risk, particularly when there are options on the table that don't have such consequences and that would appear to address the issue that is of our societal mind, wanting in our current system."

Ferrara recognized as ALJ's outstanding teacher for '93-94

Ronald Ferrara, a teacher of social studies at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, has been chosen as the school's Outstanding Teacher for 1993-94, in accordance with the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program.

Ferrara was honored for his many professional accomplishments by the Union County Regional Board of Education at its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Today, Ferrara will participate in the Governor's Convocation on Excellence in Teaching at Princeton University, during which he will receive a certificate of commendation from New Jersey Governor Christine Todd Whitman.

"It feels nice to receive this award," said Ferrara. "And it was good to see that the other Outstanding Teachers in the regional district this year were people I know very well and had worked with in the past. We all work hard, and sometimes it feels like we, as teachers, don't get much recognition. But being chosen to receive this award is a nice honor."

Ferrara grew up in New Providence, where he graduated from New Providence High School in 1971. He earned a bachelor's degree in accounting in 1975 from American University in Washington, D.C., and received a master's degree in education from American in 1977. In September of that year, Ferrara began his career in education as a teacher of social studies at David Bradley Regional High School in Kenilworth. He was promoted to teacher in 1978 and received a teaching certificate from the State of New Jersey in 1979.

"I really liked working with kids, starting from the time I taught swimming lessons when I was younger. I eventually realized that teaching would be a good career choice."

In addition to his achievements as a classroom teacher, Ferrara has enjoyed a successful coaching career. He was the head coach of the David Bradley Varsity wrestling team for 16 seasons and guided the Arthur L. Johnson wrestling squad as head coach this past season. Ferrara also worked as an assistant boys' soccer coach at David Bradley from 1977 to 1993, and this year he has served as an assistant coach of both the Johnson Soccer and Girls' Track teams at Johnson Regional.

"I would enjoy teaching any subject," Ferrara said. "I have found teaching social studies to be very interesting and challenging. I know very well and had worked with in the past. We all work hard, and sometimes it feels like we, as teachers, don't get much recognition. But being chosen to receive this award is a nice honor."

Ferrara gave a try, serving as a graduate assistant wrestling coach at American while pursuing his master's degree at the school. He found his first season of coaching to be fulfilling. This, coupled with his own positive experience in dealing with teachers and coaches, apparently convinced Ferrara that the business world was not for him.

"I had planned to go into accounting after college," explained Ferrara, who competed for the American University Wrestling team during his undergraduate days. "But as much as I enjoyed accounting, I also liked wrestling. So I thought I'd give coaching a try, just to see if it was for me."

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Ronald Ferrara

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Dividend increased

The board of directors of Schering-Plough Corp. increased the company's quarterly dividend by 13 percent on April 29, from 45 to 51 cents per common share. Payment will be made on May 31, 1994 to shareholders of record at the close of business on May 6, 1994. As of March 31, 1994, there were approximately 193,100,000 common shares outstanding.

The company noted that the dividend was last increased in April 1993 when it went from 39 to 45 cents per share.

student update

Academy cites students

The following Mountaineer students have received honors for their work at Newark Academy during the winter term. High honors are awarded to students who receive all grades of "A" or above in each of their courses.

High Honors:
Grade 10: James Lopez, son of Manuel R. and Mary Lou Lopez.
Grade 11: John Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Merrill.
Grade 12: Douglas McNamara, son of William and Constance McNamara.

Fowler gets bid

Stephen E. Fowler of Mountaineer is a member of Kappa Delta Phi, the international honor society in education, at Elizabethtown College.

Membership is based on academic achievement and a commitment to excellence in education.

Fowler is a senior majoring in computer science and mathematics. He also is completing a minor program in secondary education.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fowler and is a 1990 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Delbarton headmaster list

The following are the students from Mountaineer who have been named to the Delbarton School headmaster's list for the winter term.

High Honors:
Grade 10: Benjamin Wei.
Grade 12: Mark Siefert.

Drew earn master's

Diane Drew of Mountaineer was among the graduates of Fairleigh Dickinson University's master's program in February.

Drew received a master's degree in education.

Prep announces honors

Stetson Preparatory School announced that the following residents of Springfield received scholastic honors for the second trimester of the academic year.

Thomas Fanning earned second honors with an average of 3.5 or higher. Ralph Alberto was commended for earning an average of 3.0 or higher.

Academy releases list

The following Springfield residents have received honors for receiving all grades of "B" or above or high honors for receiving all grades of "A" or above at Newark Academy during the winter term.

Honors:
Grade 10: Yousha Patel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yusuf M. Patel, Adam Raviv, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Raviv and Jared Stadlin, son of Mrs. Gale Salz and Mr. Barry Stadlin.

Grade 11: Stefania Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Friedman, Allyson Halperin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Halperin and Ezra Wolstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wolstein.

UCC names local grads

Twelve Springfield and two Mountaineer residents are among 496 students of Union County College who are candidates for associate in arts and associate in applied science degrees at the college's 60th commencement on May 26 at 6 p.m. at the Cranford campus.

Union County College is the premier two-year community college in New Jersey, serving the 500,000 residents of Union County on campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield, with 20 programs enrolling 10,500 students.

Union County College offers degree programs in liberal arts, biology, business, criminal justice, engineering, human services, physical science, and the business, engineering and health technologies.

Science fair

The candidate for the associate in arts and associate in applied science degrees are among more than 900 Union County College students who are candidates for degrees, certificates or diplomas.

Springfield residents who are candidates for degrees include: Springfield — David M. Wickham — business; Josh Burger and Donna DiTullo — criminal justice; Michael A. Lics — engineering; Steven A. Prezimirski — liberal arts/communication; Robert A. Boyle — liberal arts/education; April Alfano, Jodie R. Kutzler — liberal arts; Marie L. Colanaghi — accounting/data processing; Jeffrey H. Chait — accounting/data processing/retail marketing; Darren E. Golden — civil/construction engineering technology, and Francesco DeLuca — fire science technology.

Mountaineer residents who are candidates for degrees include: Mountaineer — Thomas M. Gibney — criminal justice, and Gordon I. Chupko — liberal arts/communication.

Officials caution council on deregionalization

By Andrew J. Stewart
Walter W. Writer
Officials from the Union County Regional High School District and the Clark Township Council that it would be in their best interests not to support deregionalization.

Students at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School and Carl Knapp School in Clark are successful, and that success should not be tampered with, Regional District Superintendent Donald Merachnik said. The system works well for Clark, he said.

"If the system works well and isn't broken, why fix it," Merachnik asked. "I believe the system works well."

The regional Board of Education has taken a firm position that he should continue education as it is now and I agree with them," Merachnik said.

The issue of deregionalization is not the quality of education, but rather who controls the district and the costs associated with it, he said. Clark may have to pay teachers to instruct small numbers of students if they want to continue the curriculum currently offered at Johnson Regional, he said.

Clark's other representative, Donald Paris, also said he is against deregionalization.

"I personally feel, after being on the board for three years, that we have a good deal and a good system right now," Paris said. "My own feeling is that we have a better system now than if we joined the deregionalization effort."

Most of the publicity about deregionalization has come out of Kenilworth, which wants to dissolve the district so it can take over the former David Bradley Regional High School, which the district closed two

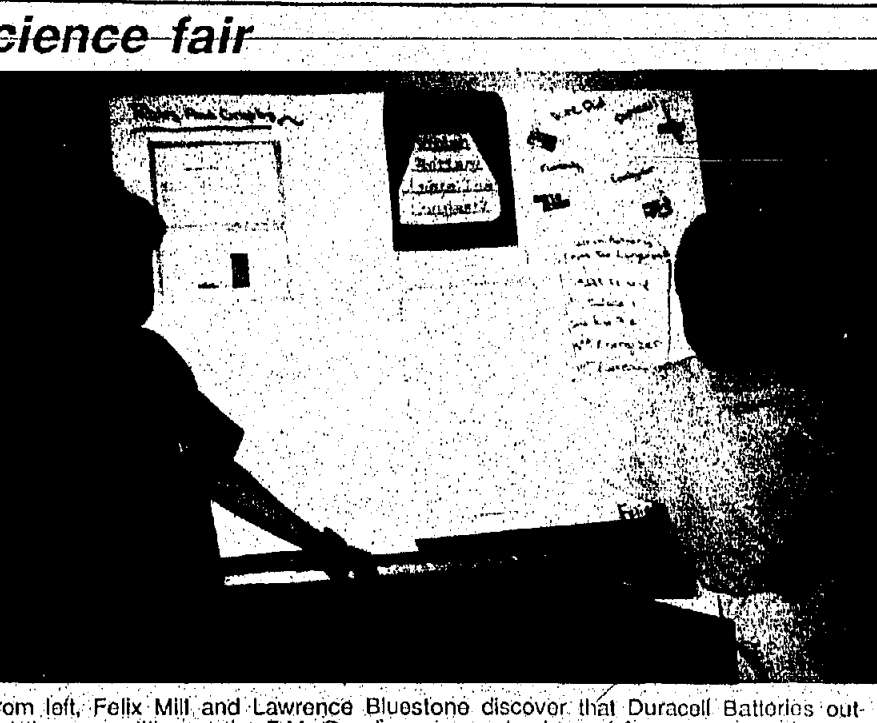
years ago, Paris said. That has given the public the impression that deregionalization is a foregone conclusion, he said.

"Nobody really spoke out to say let's keep the region," Paris said. However, the district's dissolution depends not only on a majority vote of the districts involved, but also a majority of the total voters in the district which gives Clark an advantage, he said.

"We have more registered voters to Clark than any of the other towns," Paris said. Even if the plan goes on the ballot and voters pass it, the state may not allow the district to dissolve if it is not in the best interests of the children, he added.

Kenilworth probably will see that taking over literacy is a mistake if the regional district does dissolve, Councilman William Cimino said.

"It's the old saying, 'The grass is greener on the other side,'" Cimino said. "That's going to find out there are a lot of problems with taking over a high school."



From left, Felix Mill and Lawrence Blusozon discover that Duracell Batteries outlast the competition at the L.F. Gaudinier annual science fair.

Forum wants pen pals

The Rahway Forum, a non-profit Social Services Organization, is seeking people to become Pen-Pals with an East Jersey State Prisoner who does not receive letters or visits.

The objective of the Program is to bridge gaps between the Prisoner and Society to produce meaningful interaction of the two.

The Rahway Forum is asking anyone who wishes to become a Pen-Pal and ease the debilitating of loneliness the prisoner feels today is asked to contact: The Rahway Forum, Inc., Rahway, NJ 07065 or call: 574-0949.

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Open to the general public, clergy and professionals to attend one or both sessions. Seminars will be held at The Coachman Inn in Cranford and are free of charge. Refreshments will be served.
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Street fair comes to county

The fourth annual Union Center Street Fair will return to Stuyvesant Avenue May 15 with an assortment of performances, artists, craftspeople and some of the finest international cuisine in Central Jersey.

Traffic will be detoured around Stuyvesant Avenue from Vauxhall Road to Roosevelt Avenue — Morris Avenue will remain open — to accommodate nearly 200 exhibits of fine crafts, international foods, artists, food entertainers and merchants. This free admission event includes artisans from six states and a variety of food vendors serving meats from around the world.

Fair-goers will be treated to a variety of international specialties, including Chinese kabobs, Passaroli's famous Italian hot dogs, Polish sausage, pierogies and fresh fruit. Smoothies, fragrant vegetables and Texas-style barbecued beef will be some of the day's fare, as well as some menu favorites from some Union Center eateries. Sweet Pennsylvania Dutch haked goods, funnel cakes, as well as cappuccino, Italian pastries and Italian jazz will be part of the dessert event.

Professional crafters from as far away as New Hampshire and Massachusetts will exhibit during this year's festival. The fair boasts a variety of handmade items including Southwestern ceramics, gift baskets, porcelain dolls, handmade furniture and even chile pepper wreaths — a useful decorative creation from "Chile Today Hot Tamale" of North Brunswick.

Other featured items will include stained glass, paperweights, birdhouses, tinzel painting and antique clay. Jewelry designers will display their creations made of enamel and gold, ceramic and antique designs. Robin Prendergast of Ashland, Maine, will display her art design for children — decorated straw hats, floral floppy hats and sailor caps. New Hampshire crafter Shelby Mahler will create personalized checkbooks and activity books for children.

Entertainment at the Showmobile is slated with local talent. Becky and Bob Melo of Elizabeth will entertain the hosts. Bob Melo is a veteran nightclub performer and will



Michelle Joffe of Elizabeth, a Kean College of New Jersey psychology senior, accepts the psychology department's Student Service Award from Dennis Finger, left, assistant professor of psychology, and Martin Harris, chairperson of the psychology department.

Psych students awarded at Kean

The Kean College of New Jersey psychology department presented awards and honors to undergraduates and graduate psychology students in a special ceremony held last month.

Martin Harris, chairperson of the department, welcomed students and recipients and new members of Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, and the Psychology Club. This year's scholarship for outstanding academic performance was presented by Dr. Paula Avialo, associate professor of psychology. Michelle Joffe of Elizabeth was the recipient of the psychology department's Student Service Award for her outstanding contribution as a student.

Co-faculty advisers to Psi Chi, Suzanne Bosquet, associate professor of psychology, and Dr. Veronda Hamm Raugh, assistant professor of psychology, inducted 21 new members.

Inductees include: Herbert Wayne Henrup III of Roselle Park and Giuliana Antonia Quiroz of Rahway. New Psychology Club members were awarded certificates for outstanding contributions by Dennis Finger, faculty advisor and assistant professor of psychology. Students receiving certificates included: Giuliana Antonia Quiroz, Rahway; Jesse Anselmi, Union; and Virginia Repouss, Clark.

Dayton honors Trewick

Lovanne Trewick, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been chosen as the school's most recent Student of the Month.

A student who is involved in many school and community service organizations, Trewick has attained a grade-point average of 3.9 and is ranked fifth academically in the senior class. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Foreign Language Honor Society, Key Club, Student Auxiliary and Spanish Club at Jonathan Dayton, and she serves as chairperson of the Help-a-Kid Club, a group which provides academic tutoring services for students.



Judith Wickline, right, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, presents a plaque recognizing her as Dayton's Student of the Month.

Outside of school, Trewick is a Sunday School teacher at South Orange United Methodist Church and works as treasurer of the church's Youth Group. In addition, she serves as a volunteer at the Community FoodBank of New Jersey. Earlier this year, the 17-year-old Springfield resident was selected as an Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar by the New Jersey State Department of Higher Education.

After her graduation from Jonathan Dayton in June, Trewick plans to attend either the University of Pennsylvania or New York University and major in political science as an undergraduate and is considering a career in international or environmental law.

Trewick is the daughter of Edna and Evan Trewick of Springfield.

Silence isn't golden, its actually more of a silvery, grayish kind of color.

Any way you describe it, the American-Standard 5000 is a shade quieter than your typical air conditioner. Its compressor is surrounded with thick sound-absorbing insulation, a thoughtful touch courtesy of American-Standard's engineers. The compressor itself is either remarkably low, built and tested by American-Standard for incredible durability. The 5000 also has our Spine Fin™ coil, which resists corrosion five times better than traditional coils. Both compressor and coil have a 10 year limited warranty. It all helps make the 5000 extremely efficient — up to 14 SEER. In an air conditioner, quality like this is practically unheard of.

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Professional Directory

Clinical Laboratory Wayne Clinical Laboratory WCL, Division of Becton, Dickinson & Co., Inc. Blood drawing facility. Phlebotomy, clinical chemistry, hematology, immunology, infectious diseases, immunology, serology, toxicology, transfusion medicine, and more. 1000-607-2122	Podiatrist Harris Foot and Ankle Center Lloyd Hoff, DPM Foot Specialist & Surgeon 100 Wood Avenue, Roselle 908-241-1127
Pain Clinic Hoe-Yong Lee M.D. Chronic Acupuncture Treatment of neck & chronic pain, Arthritis, Lower back pain, Migraine headaches, Shoulder/neck pain, Stress, Anxiety, Weight control, Stop smoking program, Medication & other treatment focused. 1045 Morris Ave., Union 908-607-2122	Advertisement Only \$20.00 per week! Call 1-800-564-8911 For more information

Legislation plans to amend pension

Legislation to amend the state pension plan to prevent pension abuses by separating part-time government service from full-time career government employment for determining retirement benefits was approved by the Assembly State Government Committee on April 28.

The legislation, Assembly Bill 312, is sponsored by Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, R-Union. It was introduced as a result of the efforts of Morris County Freeholder John Eckert last year. Eckert wrote to all Morris County legislators seeking legislation to prevent part-time officeholders from greatly enriching their pensions by taking highly paid political appointments for short periods of time late in their careers.

According to Bagger, the bill is designed to eliminate pension-popping in the New Jersey Public Employees' Retirement System. "Pension-popping occurs when a part-time government employee in government accepts a high-paying full-time position for a brief time before retiring. This results in a pension grossly out of proportion to the contributions paid into the pension system for that employee. The taxpayer is forced to pay the difference," said Bagger, the Assembly Majority Conference Leader.

"Allowing career politicians the opportunity to use government service for personal gain is wrong and must be stopped," Eckert added. "I'm pleased that Rich Bagger is taking the lead in the Legislature to protect the taxpayer from political abuses," Eckert concluded.

The bill now heads to the Assembly for consideration.

NEW JERSEY TURNPIKE AUTHORITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE that the New Jersey Turnpike Authority (the "Authority") will conduct a public meeting relative to the construction of access ramps to the proposed GAF Corporation commercial hazardous waste facility (the "Facility") in the City of Linden, Union County. The purpose of this meeting is to afford the public an opportunity to express its opinion concerning only the transportation issues surrounding the construction of the Facility. The date, time and location of the meeting is as follows:

DATE: TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1994
TIME: 7:00 P.M.
LOCATION: THE SHERATON INN AT NEWARK INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT ROUTES 1 & 9 NORTH ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY

Representatives of the Authority will be available to receive oral and written testimony from members of the public relative to this issue. Written testimony may be submitted to the Authority prior to the meeting and should be addressed to Herbert I. Olarsch, Acting Executive Director, P.O. Box 1121, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903.

HERBERT I. OLARSCH
ACTING EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Police charging high emissions coming from county burner

By Andrew J. Stewart Staff Writer

The Rahway Police Department continues to receive reports of excessive emissions from the Union County Resource Recovery Facility during the burner's start-up period.

Police records show several incidences in the last two weeks. Ogden Martin Systems and the Union County Utilities Authority are required to report any emissions from the facility that go over state standards to the Department of Environmental Protection and Energy, which must report them to the city's police and fire departments.

Several different chemicals have been involved in the incidents, including:

- A release of petroleum hydrocarbons April 12 at about 6:15 p.m. and two sulfur dioxide releases at about 8 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.
- Releases of carbon monoxide and sulfur dioxide in separate incidents April 22.

"This will go on for another couple of months," he said. When the incinerator becomes continuously operational, the excesses should stop, he said.

The start-up period for the county burner is expected to last into the summer, UCUA Executive Director Jeffrey Callahan said.

"I've had to go for another couple of months," he said. When the incinerator becomes continuously operational, the excesses should stop, he said.

The start-up period for the county burner is expected to last into the summer, UCUA Executive Director Jeffrey Callahan said.

A release of a nonmethane hydrocarbon May 1 and a continuous release of sulfur dioxide from 5 p.m. to about 7:30 p.m. the same day.

Another sulfur dioxide release occurred at about 9:20 a.m. May 2.

The facility cannot be fired for exceeding the state levels during its start-up period. The DEPE gives the operators of such incinerators time to get all of their equipment functioning properly before enforcing the limits.

The start-up period for the county burner is expected to last into the summer, UCUA Executive Director Jeffrey Callahan said.

Police charging high emissions coming from county burner

The UCUA had agreed to provide those reports to the council, but they had received no notice of the latest excesses, Rahway Councilman Jeffrey Cohen said. He added that he found out about them by reading the newspapers.

"We received a letter in which it seemed like the utilities authority would be acting in the affirmative, but we have not received anything," Cohen said. "That puts me at a disadvantage and does a disservice to my constituents."

Callahan said he had sent a letter about the latest excesses to the council and would look into why they had not received it when he appeared before them this week.

Squad discusses call volume flow

The Springfield Volunteer Fire Squad discussed what over a year's time span, emergency call volume was in a relatively predictable fashion.

The least number of emergency calls occurs on Saturdays and Sundays, due primarily to the shutdown of most offices and industrial sites. This follows since up to 35 percent of the Squad's week day call volume is to these establishments.

The daily call volume on Monday, Tuesday and Friday is almost identical, while the slight dip seen on Wednesday and Thursday has yet to be explained.

The First Aid Squad is seeking volunteers for day and night positions, but based on historical information, there is a special need for members for daytimes responsibilities. No previous experience is necessary and the squad will provide training, uniforms, equipment and insurance at no cost to the member. For more information, call (201) 376-0400.

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY COUNTY OF MOUNTAINEERS
ONE MOUNTAIN DRIVE, SUITE 200, MOUNTAIN LAKE, NEW JERSEY 07096
KARL JERRY W. POLICANO, ANNA JERRY W. POLICANO, ET AL., DEFENDANTS
WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MOUNTAIN LAKE REAL ESTATE
BY MYSELF OR BY ANY OTHER PERSON OR PERSONS TO WHOM I MAY ASSIGN OR DELEGATE MY DUTY OR DUTIES IN THIS MATTER.
I, the undersigned, Sheriff of the County of Mountain Lake, New Jersey, do hereby certify that the above-named writ of execution shall be satisfied by the sale of the real estate described in the return of the Sheriff's Office, to wit: LOT 12, BLOCK 12, MOUNTAIN LAKE, NEW JERSEY, as shown on the plat of the same, recorded in the County of Mountain Lake, New Jersey, on May 24, 1994, at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Office of the County of Mountain Lake, New Jersey, and the same is located in the County of Union, and the State of New Jersey, known as 307 NORTHVIEW TERRACE, NEW JERSEY 07096.
The Lot No. 22 in Block No. 120, Ordinance of the Lot or Appropriation of the County of Mountain Lake, New Jersey, as shown on the plat of the same, recorded in the County of Mountain Lake, New Jersey, on May 24, 1994, at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Office of the County of Mountain Lake, New Jersey, and the same is located in the County of Union, and the State of New Jersey, known as 307 NORTHVIEW TERRACE, NEW JERSEY 07096.
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PUBLIC NOTICE table with columns for 1983 and 1984 fiscal years, listing various revenue and expenditure items.

Table showing current fund appropriations for 1983 and 1984, categorized by department and program.

Table detailing the current fund surplus in 1984, listing various categories and their respective amounts.

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School honors Quinlan

Michaela Quinlan, a teacher of science at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, has been chosen as the school's Outstanding Teacher for 1983-84.

Quinlan was honored for her many professional accomplishments by the Union County Regional Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday.

"I enjoy teaching, especially the subject of biology," said Quinlan. "I try to open students' minds so they will take a closer look at things they see every day."

As a child, I had aspirations of becoming a doctor," said Quinlan, whose family came to the United States from Germany when she was 5 years old.

Quinlan earned a master's degree in biology from the University of Massachusetts in 1968-69. Six years later, in 1975, Quinlan earned a master's degree in biology from the University of Bridgeport.

Quinlan is in her first year with the Governor Livingston faculty after teaching at David Bradley Regional High School in Kenilworth for 23 years.

She is teaching classes in biology, her area of academic specialty, and also teaches one class in photography at Governor Livingston.

During her years at David Bradley, Quinlan provided instruction in courses such as biology, oceanography, physical science and photography.

Regional students display talents

Some of the brightest and most creative students from the Union County regional high schools will have an opportunity to display their talents when the regional district conducts its annual Gifted and Talented Student Exposition May 24, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Arthur J. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue, Clark.

The regional district "Gifted Exposition" will feature projects, performances, demonstrations and displays by students enrolled in the Gifted and Talented program at Jonathan Dayton, Governor Livingston and Arthur J. Johnson regional high schools.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Arthur J. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield Avenue, Clark. The regional district "Gifted Exposition" will feature projects, performances, demonstrations and displays by students enrolled in the Gifted and Talented program at Jonathan Dayton, Governor Livingston and Arthur J. Johnson regional high schools.

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Board discusses ADA requirements

Does your organization effectively provide access for all to its sites and programs? Are you familiar with provisions of the American with Disabilities Act?

On Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. at Elizabeth Arden Spa Company, Morris Avenue, Union, the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs will sponsor "Sharing the Arts: Preparing, Developing and Promoting your Organization's Teaching People with Disabilities."

Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Program Advisory Board, said "this workshop will provide basic information concerning ways in which cultural organizations can reach out to people with disabilities. I am sure that many groups would like to be more accessible but do not know how. This program will offer many good ideas and suggestions."

Speakers at the workshop will include John McEwen, director of Development at Papermill Playhouse, and Terence A. Moskley, associate executive director of the Eastern Paralyzed Veterans Association. Both presenters are noted advocates for accessibility.

Moskley served on the Community Advisory Panel of the New York City ADA and will discuss the ADA and issues regarding sensitivity awareness. McEwen, chairman of the New Jersey Arts Access Task Force, will describe various ways cultural organizations can make their programming accessible. Following the presentation the group will have the opportunity to ask questions.

There is no participation fee, however pre-registration is requested. A light supper will be provided. Those wishing to attend should contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, NJ 07208, or call (609) 526-2550. TDD users call 1-800-852-7899. Assistive services are available upon request.

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Summer program discussed

By Joseph Niedzicki Staff Writer

Union County Regional High School Curriculum Coordinator Kenneth Matfield presented the Board of Education with a proposal for a summer enrichment program during the Tuesday evening regular meeting of the board at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

Matfield said the 17 courses offered would range in cost from \$25 to \$50 generally to cover instructors' fees of \$25 per hour.

The enrichment program would be operated under the district's adult education program established by Charles Sereno, the district's adult and vocational education supervisor.

Matfield was asking the board to approve a registration packet to be distributed to parents of the enrichment program to determine which courses would be offered. He told the board members that the program would essentially operate on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

He anticipated having enrollment open until the end of the school year. The courses themselves would cover a broad selection and included topics in the Liberal Science Center at Jersey City, the New Jersey State Aquarium and the National Parks Service Visitor Center in Philadelphia.

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Clinton St., Union, 964-1131. Pastor: Rev. Robert J. Smith. Sunday School, 9:30 AM. Bible Study, 10:30 AM. Morning Prayer, 11:30 AM. Evening Prayer, 7:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study, 7:30 PM.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Broadway, Newark, 962-2120. Pastor: Rev. Robert J. Smith. Sunday School, 9:30 AM. Bible Study, 10:30 AM. Morning Prayer, 11:30 AM. Evening Prayer, 7:30 PM.

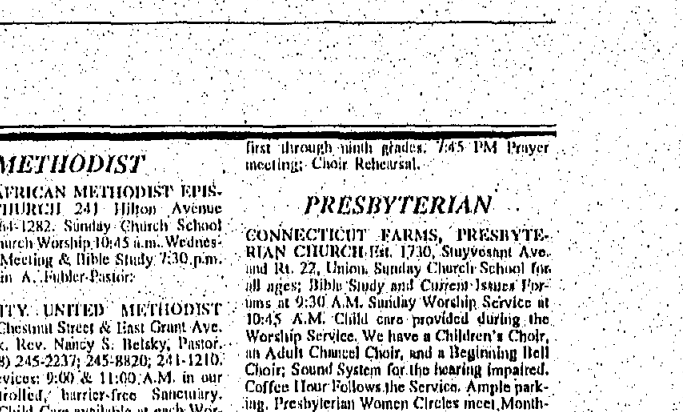
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WELL-DRESSED STUDENTS

From left: Joseph Zagoas and Roger Howheller, students in Cardano Grimaldi's second grade class of Harding School in Kenilworth, work on an experiment called "well-dressed glasses of water." To learn about heat retention.



From left: Joseph Zagoas and Roger Howheller, students in Cardano Grimaldi's second grade class of Harding School in Kenilworth, work on an experiment called "well-dressed glasses of water." To learn about heat retention.

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Special program inaugurated in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Dr. Tsvia Peres Walden, third from left, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' daughter, who heads the only national center in Israel for the promotion of linguistic abilities, recently inaugurated the Metropolitan New Jersey Shomrei Shalom program during an event in the temple. She said that "...there is still hope for peace, but only if last year's peace agreement is implemented quickly." From left are Irving I. Kass, Metropolitan New Jersey Israel Bonds general chairman, Blanche Meisel, Metropolitan New Jersey Bonds Shomrei Shalom chairperson, Peres Walden, and Rabbi Perry Rank, spiritual leader of the Springfield temple.

clubs in the news religion

The 100th anniversary and convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, GFWC, will be celebrated from Tuesday to May 13 at the Ramada Renaissance, East Brunswick. Representing the Mountaineer Women's Club Inc. will be delegates, Jackie Giordano, Jeanne Blackburn, Georgetowne and Lee Sargent. Alternates will be Edith Darvett and Kathy Peretti. The current third vice president of the State Federation, Carol Hancock, who is a member of the Mountaineer Women's Club Inc., has been named for the second vice president of the NISWIC Inc. The GFWC International president, Ann Holland, will address the convention. A financial presentation also will be made toward the Special State Project by the State Organization which is the Equipping of the Resistant Critical Response Room of the New Children's Hospital of New Jersey.

Coping course set

The Adult Education committee of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, is offering a course dedicated to "Coping with Loneliness" to be instructed by noted Marriage and Family therapist, Roy Hirschfeld. The two-part program will be held on consecutive Thursdays at noon and May 12, Hirschfeld will explain with participants "how to handle different times in life and develop coping strategies when grieving or feeling lonely. Stages of grief will be presented as well as philosophical and practical ways to cope with loss and loneliness in life. Individuals' own life goals and expectations in coping with the development of improved communication skills in expressing feelings and anger" will be reviewed. The course is free and open to the public. Pre-registration and a mini-

REGM meeting set

A meeting of the Ruth E. Baran Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will be held Monday at 7:45 p.m. at Temple Shalom, 55 Springfield Avenue and Shampine Road, Springfield. Co-presidents Jennifer Weisental and Steve Kravitz will preside. On May 17 at 6:30 P.M.'s installation will be held at the Summit Hotel. Anyone wishing to attend, can call for reservations at (201) 944-1003. The cost is \$27.

Meeting scheduled

The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will meet May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in

obituaries

Irving Rubin

Irving Rubin of Union, formerly of Springfield and Clark, vice president of the Channel Lumber Co., Whippany, died Friday in Union Hospital. Born in Russia, Mr. Rubin lived in Newark, Springfield and Clark before moving to Union last year. He was vice president of the Channel Lumber Co., Whippany, for 20 years before retiring 20 years ago. Mr. Rubin was a 1934 graduate of the New Jersey Law School and a 1949 graduate of Rutgers University, Newark. He was a member of the Masada Lodge 51 F&AM of Union. Surviving are his wife, Ethel, two sons, Marvin and Gordon, a daughter, Patricia Renfin, a brother, David, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Glenn G. Stevens

Glenn G. Stevens, 51, of Mountaintop died April 25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Kenilworth, Mr. Stevens moved to Mountaintop 28 years ago. He was a self-employed building con-

Mary A. Marino

Mary A. Marino, 79, of Berkeley Township, retired as a teacher, died Friday in the Community Medical Center, Toms River. Born in Italy, Mrs. Marino lived in Springfield before moving to Berkeley Township 13 years ago. She was a teacher for 10 years and retired in 1978. Before that, she taught at St. James School, Springfield, and for the

Antonio Apicella

Antonio Apicella, 88, of Springfield died April 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Bartolomeo, Incaldo, Italy, Mr. Apicella lived in Springfield for 33 years. He was a landscaper with Costone Construction Co., West Orange, for 10 years before retiring 12 years ago. Earlier, he had been employed by Carraro Landscaping, formerly in Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Maria; three daughters, Angelina Cincillo, Josephine Picardi and Michele; a son, Matteo, 19 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

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Surviving are her husband, Bruno; three sons, John, Bill and Dennis; a daughter, Samuel Camarini, and three grandchildren.

death notices

ANTONIO Apicella, 88, of Springfield died April 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Bartolomeo, Incaldo, Italy, Mr. Apicella lived in Springfield for 33 years. He was a landscaper with Costone Construction Co., West Orange, for 10 years before retiring 12 years ago. Earlier, he had been employed by Carraro Landscaping, formerly in Springfield. Surviving are his wife, Maria; three daughters, Angelina Cincillo, Josephine Picardi and Michele; a son, Matteo, 19 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. MARY A. Marino, 79, of Berkeley Township, retired as a teacher, died Friday in the Community Medical Center, Toms River. Born in Italy, Mrs. Marino lived in Springfield before moving to Berkeley Township 13 years ago. She was a teacher for 10 years and retired in 1978. Before that, she taught at St. James School, Springfield, and for the

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SPORTS

Area teams begin to hit their stride



Both Panther clubs triumph Monday to increase winning-streaks to three

Roselle Park and Dayton entered Tuesday's action with three- and two-game winning streaks respectively on the baseball diamond, while the Roselle Park softball team also had a three-game winning streak. All three will be playing in Union County Tournament action this Saturday. UCT action continues this Saturday and the state playoffs start this just one week away - Friday, May 13. Here's a look at how area teams did in the UCT. Roselle Park and Dayton Regional are doing: BASKETBALL Roselle Park won the third straight Monday by beating Piquette 75-5 in non-conference play in Marlintonville. The Panthers took an 8-3 overall record and 7-3 Mountain Valley Conference Valley Division mark into Tuesday's home game against Marlville. Roselle Park is scheduled to host St. Mary's of Elizabeth tomorrow night at 7:30 and have two games for Saturday. The first is at Westfield 2 p.m. in the UCT and the second at Governor Livingston 12:30. Senior leftfielder Marc Leonardis improved his record to 3-2 by pitching 6 1/2 innings against Piquette, giving up one earned run and seven hits. He struck out 11 and walked two. Keith Wintermute came in to get the last out, hitting a fly ball that saw a score five times in the bottom of the seventh. Chad Hennerway went 2-for-4 with a double and RBI. Greg Santos was 2-for-4 with one RBI and Jim Brain was 2-for-4. Nick Agaglia was 1-for-4 with an RBI triple and Tim Haylock was 1-for-2 with a sacrifice fly and three RBIs. Agaglia pitched the first five innings in Roselle Park's 17-0 win against visiting Dayton last Friday. He struck out nine and walked two and Wintermute finished. Roselle Park scored 10 runs in the fourth to take a 4-0 lead. Santos had an RBI-double and Oscar Gonzalez and Tim Haylock RBI singles. Santos was 2-for-4 and Haylock 2-for-4. Hennerway hit a three-run homer in the fifth and Anthony Spira hit a three-run homer in the second. The Panthers began their three-game winning streak with a 13-0 win at Ridge last Thursday. Anthony Fernandez earned the mound victory in relief, pitching 2 1/2 innings, giving up no runs, two hits and one walk. Santos started and gave up four runs and Ryan Vanderkoy pitched the final three innings and gave up one run, two hits and struck out three. Roselle Park scored five in the third to take an 11-4 lead. Spira had a one-run double, Agaglia an RBI-single and Hennerway a two-run single. Hennerway later stole home for the last run of the inning. Agaglia was 3-for-5 with three RBIs. Hennerway 3-for-4 with four RBIs. Haylock 2-for-3 with two RBIs and Spira 1-for-3 with one RBI. Roselle Park lost a tough 11-10 decision at Mountaintop April 26. The Panthers opened the season with a 4-0 win over Board Brook in Roselle Park. Marc Leonardis, who shut out Board Brook April 8, took the loss.

H.S. Roundup

Roselle Park took a 9-5 overall record and 3-1 MVC Valley Division mark into Tuesday's game at Marlville. The Panthers are scheduled to play at Elizabeth today and at Hillsdale tomorrow in a four-game conference games. The Panthers, behind the pitching of Deluca and the game-winning hit by Janice Fazio, edged Roselle Catholic 4-3 last Saturday in a first-round UCT contest in Roselle Park. Fazio's infield single with one out in the bottom of the seventh brought home Deluca with the winning run. Deluca outduelled Roselle Catholic senior pitcher Kelly McDonald. Both are headed to Pennsylvania Mountain Division by beating visiting North Plainfield 10-8 last Friday for its second straight win and fourth in five games. Dayton defeated visiting Newark Central 13-2 April 26 in another conference game. Against North Plainfield, senior third baseman Scott Jaha drove in junior centerfielder Chris Keine with a double to give Dayton a 9-7 advantage in the fifth. Junior pitcher senior Peter Kucharski belted two doubles and drove in two runs. Junior leftfielder Alex Chalmers hit two singles, and Dayton took its 7-3 record into Somerville Tuesday against Immaculate. Today the Bulldogs are scheduled to play at Governor Livingston. On Saturday 10th-seeded Dayton plays at seventh-seeded Scotch Plains in a 2 p.m. first-round UCT game. Next week the Bulldogs are scheduled to play at Hillsdale Tuesday and at Roselle Catholic Thursday. SOTBALL Roselle Park won its third straight by beating interdivision rival Johnson Regional 6-2 Monday in Clark. Jessica Deluca improved her pitching record and the team's overall record to 9-5 by hurling a four-hitter. Junior rightfielder Mandy Davison belted a two-run double in the sixth inning when Roselle Park scored three runs for the lead. First baseman Allison Flacey had two doubles, a single and an RBI and Deluca struck out six. Roselle Park's 1993-94 schedule has been announced. Area high school youngsters honored include: Roselle Park: Adrienne Appella and Ryan Vanderkoy. Dayton Regional: Rebecca Cutler and Greg Gebauer.

Park baseball, softball and Dayton baseball in UCTs

The Roselle Park High School baseball and softball teams will be playing in Union County Tournament games this Saturday as will the Dayton regional baseball team. Dayton's softball team was eliminated from the UCT by host Elizabeth 9-5 last Saturday in first-round action. The UCT championship since 1981, is seeded third. Cranford, without a county title, is the fourth seed. Summit, which defeated Linden for the title in 1992, is seeded fifth and Governor Livingston sixth. Scotch Plains is the seventh seed and Westfield eighth. Fazio drives in winner Jamie Fazio's infield single brought home winning pitcher Jessica Deluca with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh to help Roselle Park get past Roselle Catholic as Deluca outduelled Linden's pitcher Kelly McDonald. Michelle King doubled in Dayton's only two runs in the loss to Elizabeth. This Saturday's quarterfinal games (hosted by higher-seed) are: (8) Gov. Livingston at (1) Union, (5) Elizabeth at (4) Johnson Regional, (7) Westfield at (2) Union Catholic and (6) Roselle Park at (3) Cranford. Last Saturday's first-round results were: (Pre-first round, April) 27 - New Providence 9, Linden 7; Union 11, New Providence 1; Governor Livingston 12, Oak Knoll 11; (10 am.) Elizabeth 9, Dayton Regional 2; Johnson Regional 8, Mountaintop 6; Union Catholic 8, Rahway 7; Scotch Plains 1, Roselle Park 4; Roselle Catholic 3, Cranford 13, Summit 0. The semifinals will take place Saturday, May 14 at Memorial Field in Linden at 5:30 and 7 p.m. The final is scheduled for Saturday, May 21 at Memorial Field at 7:45 p.m. State playoffs cutoff date May 13 Are you superstitious? The cutoff date to have at least a 500 record to be eligible for the state playoffs in baseball and softball is Friday, May 13.

Diamond Talk

The tournament began with two preliminary-round games last Saturday. Roselle Park, which defeated Linden for the title in 1992, is seeded fifth and Governor Livingston sixth. Scotch Plains is the seventh seed and Westfield eighth. Fazio drives in winner Jamie Fazio's infield single brought home winning pitcher Jessica Deluca with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh to help Roselle Park get past Roselle Catholic as Deluca outduelled Linden's pitcher Kelly McDonald. Michelle King doubled in Dayton's only two runs in the loss to Elizabeth. This Saturday's quarterfinal games (hosted by higher-seed) are: (8) Gov. Livingston at (1) Union, (5) Elizabeth at (4) Johnson Regional, (7) Westfield at (2) Union Catholic and (6) Roselle Park at (3) Cranford. Last Saturday's first-round results were: (Pre-first round, April) 27 - New Providence 9, Linden 7; Union 11, New Providence 1; Governor Livingston 12, Oak Knoll 11; (10 am.) Elizabeth 9, Dayton Regional 2; Johnson Regional 8, Mountaintop 6; Union Catholic 8, Rahway 7; Scotch Plains 1, Roselle Park 4; Roselle Catholic 3, Cranford 13, Summit 0. The semifinals will take place Saturday, May 14 at Memorial Field in Linden at 5:30 and 7 p.m. The final is scheduled for Saturday, May 21 at Memorial Field at 7:45 p.m. State playoffs cutoff date May 13 Are you superstitious? The cutoff date to have at least a 500 record to be eligible for the state playoffs in baseball and softball is Friday, May 13.

UCT Baseball

PHILADELPHIA-ROUND Last Saturday Plainfield 3, Roselle 2; Linden 10, Hillsdale 5; Rahway 7, St. Mary's 6 (8 am.) FIRST-ROUND This Saturday, 2 p.m. (16) Plainfield at (1) Union (9) R. Park at (8) Westfield (12) R. Catholic at (4) Cranford (13) U. Catholic at (5) Summit (15) Linden at (2) Elizabeth (10) Dayton at (7) S. Plains (14) Rahway at (3) New Providence QUARTERFINALS Saturday, May 14 at higher-seeds SEMIFINALS Saturday, May 21 at Rahway FINAL Saturday, May 28 at Linden, 7:30 The Watching Conference has 10 teams in the first round and at least one involved in every game except the Johnson at GL contest.

UCT Softball

PHILADELPHIA-ROUND Last Saturday Plainfield 3, Roselle 2; Linden 10, Hillsdale 5; Rahway 7, St. Mary's 6 (8 am.) FIRST-ROUND This Saturday, 2 p.m. (16) Plainfield at (1) Union (9) R. Park at (8) Westfield (12) R. Catholic at (4) Cranford (13) U. Catholic at (5) Summit (15) Linden at (2) Elizabeth (10) Dayton at (7) S. Plains (14) Rahway at (3) New Providence QUARTERFINALS Saturday, May 14 at higher-seeds SEMIFINALS Saturday, May 21 at Rahway FINAL Saturday, May 28 at Linden, 7:30 and 7:45

Royals rally in final inning to earn win over Reds

Youth Baseball Roundup

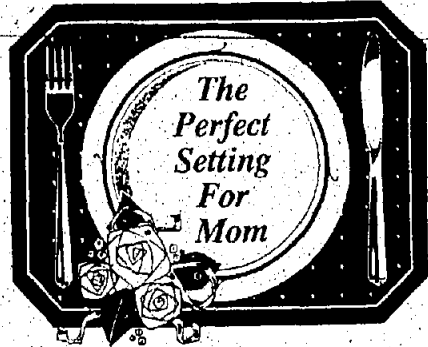
The Springfield Youth Baseball League's Minor League season is under way, with the Royals opening the campaign with a victory over the Reds. Here's a look at some of the season's first results: Royals 7, Reds 5: The Reds led the entire game until the Royals rallied from a 5-4 deficit in the final inning. Joseph Canello belted the game-winning hit, a grand slam home run. David Dankoff sealed the victory with great relief pitching in the last two innings. White Sox 9, Rockies 9 (tie): The Rockies, consisting of eight rookies, rallied in the last inning to gain a tie against the White Sox in the opener for both. The game will be continued at a later date. The White Sox were led by the pitching of Adam Cohen and the hitting of Brett Berger and Ross Krawiec. Berger belted a three-run triple to give the White Sox an 8-5 lead. Reds 8, White Sox 3: The Reds received strong pitching from Kevin Schulman, Mark Yocipin and Jared Weisman. The White Sox were led by the mound by Brett Berger and Jacob Feldman. Timely hits by Daniel Potrook, Teddy Young, Brian Birch and Mohammed Abdelaziz proved to be the difference. Ryan Yocipin, Frank Cabrono, Matt Schaefer, David Filapp and David Levine continued to hustle and provide steady defense. MOUNTAINSIDE The Mountaintop Youth Baseball League season opened April 23. The following are American League results from opening weekend and last week: Angels 10, Astros 7: Joe King belted two home runs and Stephen Kress one for the Angels. Tourmate Kevin Gullitipietro played well defensively. Naashia Orenzack and Jade Fiedis played well defensively for the Astros.

Roselle Park

The Roselle Park Youth Baseball League season is underway as play began in the Major Girls' Division, Major Boys' Division and Senior Boys' Division. Here's results from the first week of action: Ryan Heating 10, R.M. Stage 4: Brian Davidson pitched the first three innings, striking out seven and walking two for Ryan Heating in Major Girls' Division action. Katie O'Brien pitched well in relief. Jody Napolitano, Crystal Bonner and Shannon were successful in two runs each for Ryan Heating. Lisa Kamenian, Pam Baroloniucci and Corine Kelly played well defensively. Executive Carpent 17, C.W.V. 2: Mario Salerno belted three doubles and a triple and Trevor Mendonca hit three doubles for Executive Carpent in Major Boys' Division play. Winning pitcher Matt Russo struck out all nine batters he faced during his three-inning stint. Ken Pitts did a fine job in relief. Hennessy Motor Car 3, Joe-Mar Dell 2: Both pitchers showed excellent form as Brian Gray struck out eight and Dave Madaro won. Brian McCarty, Brian Lunny and Modero each had RBI for the winners. Adam Lova, made an excellent play on a hard smash hit down the third-base line for the game's final out. Frensky's 4, Dad's Club 4: Ray Napolitano pitched five innings of no-hit ball for the Dad's Club, who tied the game in the seventh inning in Senior Boys' Division competition. Dad's Club's World J. Hatters 7, Steve Kralick belted two triples and a double and Joe Santos belted a triple and double. Kevin Kolbeck pitched four innings of no-hit ball. Javier Garcia and Albert Munoz also hit well.

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Mother's Day Dine Out



DINING REVIEW

GARDEN RESTAURANT
Features seafood and steak entrees, but doesn't shrimp on pasta dishes either.

The restaurant, located at 943 Maple Ave. in Union, features seafood and steak entrees, but doesn't shrimp on its pasta dishes either. The unique appetizers provide an engaging introduction to what the kitchen has to offer. Our goat cheese, \$7.95, included pan-seared goat and ricotta cheese with greens and two sauces. The delicious natcho supreme, \$6.95, featured an assortment of heaping toppings layered on a soft, cracker-like nacho crust.

Our main entrees — penne with chicken, \$13.95, and Mediterranean seafood, \$18.95, were beautifully served and had a taste to match. The penne featured broccoli and sautéed and fresh tomatoes, which brightened the flavor of the tender chicken and pasta.

The seafood collection brought a selection of lobster, shrimp, scallops, mussels and fish to our table. Served with thick, toasted bread, the fish brought out the best flavors of each item. And that's coming from two people who are not usually seafood lovers.

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Bartender Mauroon Buglo serves customers Gary Hughes and John Wolhoff at the Garden Restaurant in Union.

"She's," Robin, our maître d', wanted us with a smile, knowing full well nothing was going to stop us from finishing the treat.

Bottled wines, offered for \$3.50 to \$5, for a half-carafe and \$9 for a full carafe.

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Sp. Chicken & Biscuits 4.29	1/2 Rib 7.99	10 Sticks 6.99	Large 5.99
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Elizabeth teacher to exhibit artwork

An exhibition of paintings by Hannah Hoffman of Elizabeth is on display at Children's Specialized Hospital, Providence Road, Mountaintop, throughout this month.

Hoffman, who taught in the Newark school system, the East Orange Adult School, the Bloomfield Art League, the Elizabeth YMHA, the Straley's Art School, the Clark Art Association and the Westfield Adult School, conducts classes for adults and children at the Studio Art School, Fitzhugh.

She has exhibited at art shows and museums throughout New Jersey and was selected by the American Artists Professional League to exhibit a painting at the International Exposition in Paris and Monaco. Hoffman has received 40 awards for her paintings.

She is the past president of the Essex Water Color Club, an advisor to the Kenilworth Art Association and a member of the Artists Equity Association and the American Artist Professional League.

Individuals or groups planning to visit the display, which is open to the public, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., can enter the hospital's East Wing entrance. For evenings or weekends, one can contact the hospital's community resource coordinator, Shirley Biegler, at 233-3724, Ext. 379.

The artist's works are for sale, with a portion benefiting Children's Specialized Hospital, reportedly New Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital.

Two performances scheduled

Union County College's Performing Arts Club will present two performances of the 1976 Broadway hit play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuff," tomorrow at 7 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Saturday, in the Roy W. Smith Theater, Campus Center, Union County College, 1000 Morris Ave., Flemington, N.J.

For further information, one can call 412-3570.

Saliga to succeed theater leader

Nancy Saliga, a Rahway actor and member of the city's municipal council, has been named to succeed Thomas Connel as voluntary president of the Union County Arts Center, Rahway, a city landmark.

In addition, Sharon Surber, long associated with the arts center in official and voluntary capacities, will succeed Robert Taylor as business manager.

In other changes, arts center board member Steve Peter was elevated to the post of first vice president, succeeding Margo Welker, and three new trustees were added to the board, Allison Brunton Dooley, Randy Ortiz and Chesny Roberts.

The announcements of personnel changes were made at an arts center general membership meeting in the auditorium of the Irving Street facility on April 21.

The business portion of the meeting was followed by a musical entertainment segment featuring local actresses and arranged by board member Holly Logue, who is associated with the Department of Theater and Communications at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

Outgoing President Connel, Rahway's director of Community Development, plans to remain active with the arts center, as does Taylor, a retired vice president of the Morey Co., the City of Rahway, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the New Jersey Historic Trust. Among more recent gifts cited were \$35,000 from the State Historic Trust, \$50,000 from Merck & Co., \$45,000 from the county, and a unanimous vote by Rahway's Mayor and Municipal Council to have the city assume part of the Arts Center's \$152,000 mortgage.

Individuals cited for outstanding contribution of services included vice president Stan Sawyer, staff photographer Paul Szabocik, concessions manager Betty Roadiger, publicist Dan Cosigan, technical director Rick Wilson, chief usher Edward Kuntz and house manager Bruce Conway.

Make Your Love Crystal Clear.

The Crystal Basket Bouquet

Four local residents have been cast in the Livingston Community Players' production of the musical, "Annie."

They are Wendy Cinquanti of Rahway, who will appear in the principal role of Grace, Daddy Warbucks' secretary, and Rich Aroni of Linden, who will play Rooster, Bill Vandans of Rahway, as Bert Healy, and Grazhen Melinda Roth of Union, as Ronnie Boylen.

Performances will be held at Mt. Pleasant Middle School, East Mount Pleasant Avenue and Broadview Drive, Livingston, May 14 at 8 p.m., May 15, at 3 p.m., May 20, at 8 p.m., and May 21, at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for general admission, and \$8 for senior citizens and students. It was announced that reservations are suggested by calling (201) 992-7710.

\$35.00 Teleflora

SAM & ANDY'S Fruit And Flower Shop
163 ELMORA AVE. Elm. 352-2754

Mother's Day DINE OUT

A BASKETFUL OF LOVE!

For Mother's Day: May 8

Show her with flowers and love for all she's done for you!

Send the FTD® Basket of Love® Bouquet

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Your Professional Florist

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST "Fresh & Silk Arrangements Made To Fit The Occasion" 1700 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 908-686-1838 Open 7 Days a Week All Major Credit Cards Accepted Charge It by Phone	RIMMELE'S FLOWER SHOP 1638 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 908-686-7370 Complete Floral Service Serving Union & Surrounding Communities for over 30 years All Major Credit Cards Accepted Member: FTD	FIORI'S UNION FLORIST INC. 2162 Morris Ave. Union 908-686-6872 *Complete Custom Services Available Major Credit Cards Accepted by Phone
Shop These Participating Shops	WALTER THE FLORIST Varied Assortments of Arrangements Silk or Fresh Flowers Catalogues of Gift Ideas for All Occasions Specializing in Fruit Baskets Serving Union & Vicinity Over 30 Years	MERTEN-LEAHY BURKE FLORIST The Merten Family Owners of Invites you to TRY US... and experience the commitment to guaranteed quality and service.
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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

SALE

WE ARE CLOSING OUR DOORS IN SPRINGFIELD AND MOVING! ALL BUSINESS TO GREENBROOK, N.J. COLONIAL SQ. MALL HWY 22 EAST

EVERYTHING MUST GO AT COST TO 10% ABOVE

(201) 376-8880-1
905 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

GRAND LARCENY

LADIES APPAREL AT \$15 & UNDER

A PERFECT GIFT FOR MOTHER'S DAY

We Guarantee Never To Be Under Sold!!!

SILK! SILK! SILK!

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS

TANK TOPS Now \$8
ORIG. UP TO \$29

BLOUSES Now \$10
ORIG. UP TO \$39

SPECIALS EXPIRE 5-11-94

CHOOSE FROM: Blazers • Pants • Suits • Shorts • Shirts • Silk Tops • Jeans
Sweaters • Leggings • Body Suits • Jogging Suits • Accessories & More!!!
FROM MANY FAMOUS MAKERS! (Sorry, we can't mention names)

All merchandise is current first quality garments. No seconds or irregulars. At these prices, our merchandise moves quickly... come in & see our vast selection of sportswear, career wear, fun wear & accessories.

NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICES! NOBODY CAN! NOBODY WILL!

*Find the same item with this same label in any store and we will beat the price.

• DENVER (201) 989-0015	• HACKENSACK (201) 342-7797	• SPRING VALLEY, NY (914) 352-3030
• EDISON (908) 906-1611	• MIDLAND PARK (201) 452-6552	• WEST ORANGE (201) 731-4144
• ELMWOOD PARK (201) 794-3999	• SPRINGFIELD (201) 864-8066	• WAYNE (201) 305-0701
• FAIRLAWN (201) 703-8400		

Pezzutti paintings seen at Children's Hospital

An exhibit of paintings by Theresa Pezzutti is on display at Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road, Mountaintop, throughout this month.

The artist, a resident of Bloomfield, studied at Parsons School of Design, New York City, Newark School of Fine Art, the Montclair Art Museum and Nutley public schools.

Pezzutti's works have appeared in many solo, group and joint exhibitions throughout New Jersey and New York. The artist has won more than 15 awards for her various exhibits. She is a member of the Pastel Society of America, the Art Centre of New Jersey, the Nutley Art Group and the Bloomfield Art League.

Individuals or groups planning to visit the display, which is open to the public, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., can enter the hospital's East Wing entrance. For evenings or weekends, one can contact the hospital's community resource coordinator, Shirley Biegler, at 233-3720, Ext. 379.

The artist's works are for sale, with a portion benefiting Children's Specialized Hospital, reportedly New Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital.

Folk Dancers to meet at YWCA

Summit Folk Dancers will meet May 13 at the Summit YWCA, Morris Avenue and Maple Street.

Dances of the British Isles, the Balkans, Greece, and Israel, will be featured.

For additional information one can call (201) 467-8278.

NaWest and County Cultural and Heritage have agreed to partially underwrite the cost of transporting the show from Florida and staging it in the "nostalgic" nationally landmarked Rahway showplace.

The special Bix-'N-Pieces Theater presentation will put a raw spin on the Hans Christian Andersen classic. Instead of a misfit "duckling" maturing into a beautiful swan, this version has a would-be penguin growing up to be a pink Florida flamingo.

Nine-foot-tall puppets in fluorescent costumes are the characters in the stage production. As in the original classic, "the moral of this re-telling is that being different is no deterrent to finding true happiness."

The 1,300-seat Union County Arts Center is an extensively restored 1920s vaudeville-movie palace, complete with all of the preserved trappings of that bygone institution, including an impressively ornate auditorium and a built-in orchestral pipe organ.

For more information, one can call the Arts Center at (908) 499-8226.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

COMPLIMENTS OF THE GARDEN RESTAURANT PREPARED BY MASTER CHEF SPIRO

SHRIMP STIR FRY

1 lb. Shrimp 16/20 Count
1 cup of each: Broccoli florets, Julienne Red & Yellow Peppers, and Carrots, Mushrooms, Snow Peas.
½ Cup Peanut Oil
2 tsp. Minced Garlic
4 Cups Cooked Rice (Set Aside)

Stir Fry Marinade

1 Cup Soy Sauce
2 Cups Sherry Wine
4 Cups Water
1 Cup Sliced Ginger (Marinate above items for a day)

In hot skillet or Wok heat oil until very, very, hot. Toss in pan until shrimp is cooked. Add 1 ½ cup of marinade and cook all ingredients until liquid is evaporated. Serve over rice w/a fortune cookie!
Enjoy w/a glass of Sake!

Instructions for preparing this Recipe will be given by our Chef this coming MONDAY at 3 p.m. at The Garden Restaurant 943 Magle Ave. Union, N.J. 07083 (908) 558-0101

If you have a Recipe that you would like to see published please call The Garden Restaurant.

Mother's Day Dine Out

Open auditions planned for LSP 'Annie' musical

The Linden Summer Playhouse has announced open auditions for the musical, "Annie." Auditions for all adult roles will be held tomorrow from 6 to 10 p.m., and auditions are requested to come with a prepared song and dressed to dance.

Auditions for all Annie and orphans, ages 5 to 11, will be held Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. It was announced that the auditions should come with a prepared song, "mum from 'Annie.'" All auditions will be held at the Reformed Church, North Wood Avenue, Linden.

The production dates are July 21 to 23 at the Union County Arts Center, Rahway.

Marsha Watson will serve as director. Alison Doolley is choreographer. Ruby Robertson is music director.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 322-8591.

Farcher's Grove GERMAN & AMERICAN CUISINE

We Are Happy To Welcome GERHARD BRAEUNIG Former Chef Of The UNION HOFBRAU And Introducing Our New DINING ROOM NOW: FRIDAY & SATURDAY 5:00 PM-10:00 PM SUNDAY 12:00 NOON TO 8:00 PM

JOIN US FOR MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY, MAY 8TH NOON TO 8 PM LARGO GROUPS WELCOME!

FARCHER'S GROVE 1135 SPRINGFIELD RD. UNION, N.J. Call For Reservations (908) 688-1421

Roberto's Restaurant

Invites You To Join us For MOTHER'S DAY DINNER CALL FOR RESERVATION NOW & ENJOY THE POTPOURRI OF INTERNATIONAL DINING WITH AN EXTRA GARNISH Fine Dining In A Casual Elegant Atmosphere OPEN FOR LUNCH AND DINNER 5 Days A Week • Closed Monday

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The most elegant MOTHER'S DAY she'll love...

AT THE NEW Clinton Manor Caterers

featuring A Sumptuous Buffet Dinner That's Absolutely Incredible!

Prime Rib • Country Hen • Roast Baby Lamb
Roast Tom Turkey • Fresh Seafood Dishes • Italian Pasta
Including an Elegant Dessert Buffet

Only \$18.95 Kids Under 13 \$9.95

Free Flower for Mom and Free Glass of Wine
Buffet Open 12 noon to 6 pm
Call Now For Reservations 908 • 687 • 8600
2735 Route 22 West • Union
Across from The Wild West to Trader Horn

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY Alfonso's

COME... ENJOY... AND BE DELIGHTED!

Whether you decide on lunch or dinner, our succulent menu from the ports of Spain and Portugal will satisfy your appetite! All entrees are served with homemade soup or salad and the appropriate accompaniment of Saffron Rice, Fried Potatoes, Fresh Vegetables and/or Special Garnishes.

LUNCHEON AND DINNER SERVED TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY 310 HILLSIDE AVE. HILLSIDE, N.J. (908) 688-8919

• VEAL MARSALE
• BROILED SIRLOIN
• SHRIMP & SAUSAGE
• FILET OF CHICKEN
• SHRIMP IN WINE SAUCE
• FILET OF RED SNAPPER
• BROILED WHOLE LOBSTER
• ...and much more.....

RESERVE NOW

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1994 - B9

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ITALIAN RESTAURANT (Formerly Tardis)

CASUAL DINING IN AN ELEGANT ATMOSPHERE Serving Lunch & Dinner

Please Feel Free To Bring Your own Spirits

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Garden Restaurant

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY Enjoy Dinner With Us! Make Reservations Now!! Stroking Violinist

LUNCH • DINNER COCKTAILS Entertainment on Saturdays BANQUET FACILITIES FOR YOUR PARTY NEEDS AVAILABLE 943 MAGIE AVE. UNION, NJ, 908-558-0101

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WONDERFUL FOOD WITH GREAT ATMOSPHERE

We Are The Wedding & Party Specialist Showers • Engagements • Birthdays • Anniversaries, etc. Party Facilities for 175 Guests

For A Mother's Day She'll Always Remember JOIN US FOR MOTHER'S DAY! MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!

COUPON 15% OFF FOOD TOTAL REGULAR MENU! Seating 4-6 P.M. Sunday 2-4 P.M. COUPON NOT VALID ON HOLIDAYS & 6th FLOOR

FULL COURSE MEAL \$16.95 (CASH OR VISA OR MASTERCARD ONLY)

1700 E. Elizabeth Ave. Linden - 908-862-0020 Open 7 Days

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HAPPY Mother's Day

FREE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE'S FOR ALL MOTHERS with Dinner

DINNER SPECIALS AVAILABLE

A Complimentary Glass Of House Wine With All Dinners

ALL NEW MENU!!

For more info call FAX (908) 686-4403 (908) 964-0778

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- 7-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 8-RENTAL
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UNION COUNTY
 Union Leader • Springfield Leader
 Clark Eagle • Kenilworth Leader
 Mountside Echo • Roselle Spectator
 Hillside Leader • Roselle Park Leader
 Linden Leader • Rahway Progress
 • Elizabeth Gazette

CLASSIFIED RATES
 20 words or less.....\$10.00 per insertion
 Additional 10 words or less \$3.00 per insertion
 Display Rates.....\$20.00 per column inch
 Contract Rates Available
 Blind Box Number.....\$12.00 per insertion

ESSEX COUNTY
 News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange
 West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record
 Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper
 Nutley Journal • Belleville Post
 Irvington Herald • Vailsburg Leader
 The Independent Press of Bloomfield

CLASSIFIED RATES
 20 words or less.....\$12.00 per insertion
 Additional 10 words or less \$4.00 per insertion
 Display Rates.....\$27.00 per column inch
 Contract Rates Available
 Blind Box Numbers.....\$12.00 per insertion

BEST BUY
CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES
 Ad appears in all 21 papers
 20 words or less.....\$19.00 per insertion
 Additional 10 words or less \$6.00 per insertion
 Display Rates.....\$42.00 per column inch
 Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES
 Business Directory 12 Noon Friday
 Display - Space reservation 5 p.m. Friday
 Ad copy 12 Noon Monday
 In Column 3 p.m. Tuesday

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT HOURS
 Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
 Additional Phone Hours
 Monday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Tuesday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED POLICIES
 All classified advertising is payable in advance.
 We accept Visa and MasterCard. You may also mail your ad with payment (check or money order) to us, or come into one of our offices to place your ad.
 Offices where ads can be placed in person:

Union County
 Union Leader
 1291 Shuyansky Avenue
 Union, N.J.
 (908) 698-7700

Essex County
 News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange
 463 Valley Street
 Maplewood, N.J.
 (201) 763-9411

Bloomfield
 266 Liberty Street
 Bloomfield, N.J.
 (201) 743-4040

Advertisements: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad each time it appears, should an error occur please notify the classified department within seven days of publication. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in any advertisement for which it may be responsible, beyond the cost of actual space occupied by them in which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PART-TIME
 Lincoln Technical Institute has an immediate part-time position available in the Union County area for our client in our Rahway location. Light duties and experience required. Recent graduates and experienced. Call 908-292-8513.

CLERICAL
 Union Home Care Co. seeks ambitious detail oriented person to assist book, growing, fast. Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Company paid benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 440, Newark, NJ 07102.

BOOKSTORE CLERK PART-TIME
 Lincoln Technical Institute has an immediate part-time position available in the Union County area for our client in our Rahway location. Light duties and experience required. Recent graduates and experienced. Call 908-292-8513.

CLERICAL
 Union Home Care Co. seeks ambitious detail oriented person to assist book, growing, fast. Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Company paid benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 440, Newark, NJ 07102.

CLERK TYPIST
 Temporary position available for individual with good typing skills and excellent organizational skills. Ability to handle varied duties necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits. Call 908-686-8500.

WHEN REPLYING TO A UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER
 please address envelope to:
 Worrall Newspapers
 c/o Box 63
 Maplewood, NJ 07040

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Buyer: Diamantina and Isabel Augustino, Alfredo and Sandra Matos
138 Threlma Terrace
Maplewood
Buyer: Ronald and Danielle Wolf

Union
1335 Center St.
\$145,000
Seller: Marie and Sandra Aquilino
Buyer: Pasquale Panterero and Lorrie Insacco
524 Bailey Ave.
\$150,000
Seller: Albert and Anna Cheaty
Buyer: Robert Cheaty and Maria DeMatteo
787 Pinewood Road
\$146,000
Seller: Michael and Jani Savignani
Buyer: Ariel and Elizabeth Ostan
325 Indiana St.
\$153,000
Seller: Timothy Barrari
Buyer: Louis Sontz
53 Oakwood Crescent
\$145,000
Seller: Elizabeth Koehler
Buyer: Paul Mariano
2078 Berwyn St.
\$138,000
Seller: Julie McKenna
Buyer: Jose Paris
1961 Long Terrace
\$153,000
Seller: Daniel and Kirsten Colter
Buyer: Zheng Feng Guo and Hsuan Ying Zhang

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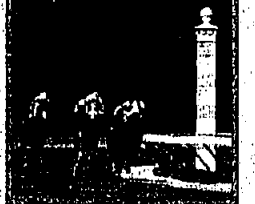


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Amidst breathtaking landscape, the pleasures of the outdoors are here for the taking.

parks, golfing, arts and crafts shows and interesting museums complete the Skylands experience.

For sheer breathtaking beauty, outdoor lovers should escape to the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area. Dividing New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the Delaware River provides for wonderful summertime activities, including swimming, boating, rafting, fishing and canoeing. Or beat the heat by lazily tubing down the river! Get back to nature and sleep under the stars in one of New Jersey's state parks or private campgrounds. Or hike to the highest point in New Jersey and gaze out on a spectacular view stretching for 80 miles.

History buffs won't want to miss the Morristown National Historic Park in Morristown, home of General George Washington's headquarters at Ford Mansion and Jockey Hollow, where Washington quartered his army for the winter of 1779-80. Waterloo Village in Stanhope, an authentically restored 18th-century village, hosts numerous special events including a medley of music festivals. Families can also learn about turn-of-the-century farming at Fosterfields in Morristown or the Moravian architecture of Hope. Other significant historic sites, villages and reenactments can be found throughout the Skylands Region.

The region is also home to a variety of superb museums, presenting an array of permanent and rotating exhibitions in fine art, local crafts, sculpture, humanities and more. The United

States Golf House Museum in Far Hills, headquarters for the USGA, has an 8,000-volume library devoted to the sport as well as the charming country village of Clinton and visit the Clinton Historical Museum, housed in a restored 18th-century gristmill.

Searching for designer fashions at discount prices? Then look no farther than Liberty Village Factory Outlets in Flemington. This re-created colonial village plays host to the likes of Donna Karan, Calvin Klein, Arne Klein, Villoray and Bach, Royal Doulton and more at sensational prices. The region also offers a wealth of other shopping opportunities such as antiques in quaint historic towns like Chester; artisans' shops in Lafayette; artisans' villages, like Peters Valley in Layton, where fine craftsmanship reigns; and eclectic flea markets.

Lovers of the theater have much to choose from here! Watch a performance in a castle at Pax America Theatre on the shores of Budd Lake; "the play's the thing" at Drew University's annual Shakespeare Festival; and fine community theaters thrive in the Skylands Region. For a different kind of performance,

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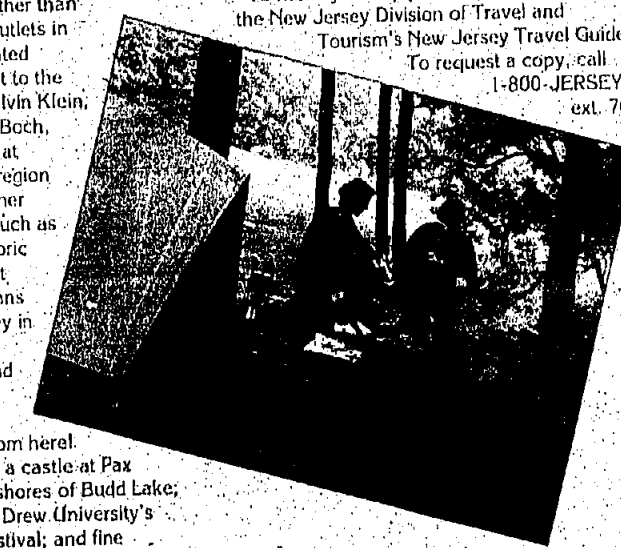
Splash down this season at the water-related amusement of Action Park in Vernon, one of the largest self-participation theme parks in the world. The park transforms into Vernon Valley-Great Gorge Ski Resort when snow falls. Or spend some quality time with your children at the Land of Make-Believe, Gingerbread Castle and other theme parks that are sure to bring smiles to everyone.

The Skylands Region is a perfect place to visit for the day, however, it's a wonderful place to get away from it all. Visitors will find a variety of accommodations ranging from luxurious hotels and resorts to cozy bed and breakfast inns to scenic campgrounds.

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New Jersey wines began winning awards over 200 years ago when the first New Jerseyans cultivated wine producing vineyards for the British Empire in the mid-1700s. In fact, by 1767, London's Royal Society of Arts recognized two New Jersey

wineries for their success in producing the first bottles of quality wine derived from colonial agriculture.

New Jersey wineries currently produce about 180,000 gallons of wine per year which places the state among the top 15 wine-producing states in the nation. There are over 40 different varieties of wines available in the Garden State ranging from dry to semi-dry table wines to sparkling, fruit, and dessert wines. The three major wine grape categories produced in New Jersey are Vinifera, French-American, Hybrid, and Native American.

Each year the Garden State Wine Growers Association sponsors group festivals to celebrate the wine making tradition with the public by offering a variety of fine wines. Visitors are invited to stroll the grounds of the host winery,

participate in grape-stomping competitions, take guided tours of the winery, view the scenery of the vineyards on a country hayride, or just relax and listen to live music with a favorite glass of wine and a selection of gourmet foods.

Upcoming association events include:

Spring Wine Festival to be held on either June 5-6 or June 18-19 at a winery to be announced.

Jersey Fresh Wine & Food Festival to be held on July 30-31 at Arthur's Landing Restaurant in Washewahon.

Fall Wine Festival to be held on September 17-18 at Four Sisters Winery at Matarazzo Farms in Belvidere.

For updates on festivals, tastings, wine releases and more, call the New Jersey Wine Line at the New Jersey Department of Agriculture at (800) 524-0943

- New Jersey Wineries:**
- Alba Vineyard**
269 Route 627, Milford
(908) 995-7800
 - Amalthea Cellars**
267A Hayes Mill Road, Atco
(609) 765-8555
 - Annual Valley Vineyard**
80 Old York Road, Ringoes
(908) 788-5852
 - Belle Winery**
Route 40, Box 9523, Mays Landing
(609) 825-2166
 - Cream Ridge Vineyards and Champagne Cellars**
Route 530, P.O. Box 98
Cream Ridge
(908) 475-3671
 - Fall Wine Festival** to be held on September 17-18 at Four Sisters Winery at Matarazzo Farms
R.R. 3, Box 258, Belvidere
(908) 475-3671
 - King's Road Vineyard**
Route 570, P.O. Box 360, Asbury
(908) 479-9611
 - LaFollette Vineyard & Winery**
64 Harrington Road, Bello Mead
(908) 359-5018
 - Poor Richard's Winery**
220 Ridge Road, Frontstown
(908) 950-6480
 - Ronald Winery**
72 N. Barnes Avenue
Egg Harbor City
(609) 965-2111
 - Sylvan Farms**
24 North Vienna Avenue
Camden
(609) 965-1548/(201) 778-1404
 - Tamuzza Vineyards**
Cemetery Road, P.O. Box 247
Hopu
(908) 459-5678
 - Tomassillo Winery**
225 White Horse Pike
Hammonton
(800) 666-WINE
 - Unionville Vineyards**
9 Rocktown Road, P.O. Box 104
Ringoes
(908) 798-0400

- American Indian Powwow & Western Festival**
American Indian Music & Dance Competition, Native Crafts, Artists & Traders
Horseshoe, Casino, Rides & Fun
Country Western Music
by live bands
Traditional American Indian & Western Foods
Aug. 27 & 28
Vera Park, Verona, NJ, Good Lake
Music 941-177, 941-3132

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The Shopping Place of Sussex County
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Directions and Village Info. Call (201) 383-8668

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Fund-raising tour for the member agencies of:

United Way of Sussex County

You're invited to spend a day!
HISTORIC CLINTON.

- Home of the Landmark Red Mill and The Hunterdon Art Center.
- Over 40 unique shops and eateries.

Bring the Kids! Make a day of it!
FUN for everyone!

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MAY 28th

- 75 Rides, Shows & Attractions
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Take Advantage of EARLY BIRD PRICES!
Adults: \$18, Jr. \$14.
May 29th-June 12th

Action Park
Rt. 94, Vernon, NJ 201-827-2000

Play Ball!

Professional baseball returned to New Jersey this spring when the Class-A New Jersey Cardinals opened their season in Augusta, Sussex County and the Class-AA Trenton Thunder arrived in Trenton, Mercer County. These two teams promise to provide a sensational season of affordable family fun!

The New Jersey Cardinals are a Class "A" farm club of the St. Louis Cardinals and compete in the NY-Penn League. The league includes such teams as the NY Yankees and NY Mets farm clubs. The Cardinals, as well as some college teams, are playing in beautiful Skylands Park, a 4,200-seat stadium that includes 10 luxury sky boxes. The park boasts the first ever authorized Minor League Baseball Museum, indoor batting cages, sports video parlor, retail sporting goods outlets, fitness club, and more. The

ball park itself features a barbecue/picnic area, hi-tech scoreboard, state-of-the-art message center and more. The Cardinals' inaugural season began in April. For a complete schedule of games, ticket prices, and more information, call (201) 579-7500.

The Trenton Thunder, originally the London Orators (Canada) Tigers, is a minor league club affiliated with the Detroit Tigers of the Class-AA Eastern League. The competitive Eastern League includes farm clubs from the Montreal Expos, Boston Red Sox, and the Philadelphia Phillies. The Thunder's home games are played at Mercer County's Waterford Park, a 6,300-seat stadium along Trenton's waterfront. Games can be heard on WTTM 920 AM in Mercer and Burlington counties as well as in Lower Bucks County and Northeast Philadelphia in Pennsylvania. For more information on team merchandise, ticket prices and schedule, call (609) 394-TEAM.

The Garden State Winerygrowers are proud to announce...

SPRING IS BLOOMING! Spring Wine Festival
Hosted by Four Sisters Winery

Saturday, May 14 & Sunday, May 15 - 12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.
Live Bluesgrass Bands, featuring "99 Years"
Wine Education Seminars
Food available for purchase
\$10 per person. Includes complimentary wine glass.
Advance tickets available for \$4 (first round) by May 8th.
Call (908) 475-3671

Four Sisters Winery is located on County Route 517, 3 miles North of Route 46 at a mile South of I-95, Exit 12

Also...Don't miss The "Jersey Fresh" Food and Wine Festival
July 30 & 31, at Arthur's Landing, Washewahon, NJ. Call for info.

The "Seeds of Peace" POWWOW
Hosted by Matarazzo Farms

May 20, 10am-8pm May 21, 11am-8pm May 22, 11am-8pm
Competitive Dancing - Famous Re-enactments - Traders & Entertainers
Admission - Group rates available

Matarazzo Farms 13th Annual
STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL
Saturday, June 11 & Sunday, June 12 from 10am-5pm

Free Admission
Pick-Your-Own Strawberries - Live Entertainment
Educational Hayrides - Strawberry Land for children
Strolling Vineyard Tours - Wine Tasting
Please call (908) 475-3672 for free brochure.

Matarazzo Farms is located on County Rt. 519 North of Belvidere, NJ
Just 3 miles North of Route 46 or 6 miles South of I-95, Exit 12

NEW JERSEY FUN GUIDE

Advertise in upcoming NJ Fun Guides!
Call the NJ Press Association at (609) 695-3366

Governor's Conference on Tourism Award
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Pittstown, NJ

70 to 100 Hot Air Balloons, Sky Diving, Fireworks, Stage Shows, Food, Crafts, Family Activities and much more.
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New Jersey
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1994 HOME SCHEDULE

Thur.	June 10	HUDSON VALLEY	7:30
Fri.	June 17	VERMONT	1:00
Sat.	June 18	VERMONT	7:30
Tue.	June 21	PITTSFIELD	Noon
Wed.	June 22	PITTSFIELD	7:30
Fri.	June 24	AUBURN	7:30
Sat.	June 25	ONEONTA	6:00
Sun.	June 26	ONEONTA	1:00
Thur.	July 7	HUDSON VALLEY	6:00
Fri.	July 8	PITTSFIELD	7:30
Sat.	July 9	VERMONT	6:00
Sun.	July 10	VERMONT	1:00
Mon.	July 11	PITTSFIELD	7:30
Tue.	July 12	PITTSFIELD	7:30
Wed.	July 21	BATAVIA	7:30
Thur.	July 22	JAMESTOWN	7:30
Fri.	July 23	JAMESTOWN	1:00
Mon.	July 25	HUDSON VALLEY	7:30
Tue.	July 26	HUDSON VALLEY	7:30
Wed.	July 27	WILLIAMSPORT	7:30
Thur.	July 28	WILLIAMSPORT	7:30
Fri.	Aug. 2	ELMIRA	Noon
Sat.	Aug. 3	ELMIRA	7:30
Tue.	Aug. 16	HUDSON VALLEY	7:30
Fri.	Aug. 19	ST. CATHARINES	6:00
Sat.	Aug. 20	WELLAND	7:30
Sun.	Aug. 21	WELLAND	1:00
Wed.	Aug. 24	UTICA	7:30
Thur.	Aug. 25	WATERLOO	7:30
Fri.	Aug. 26	VERMONT	7:30
Mon.	Aug. 29	VERMONT	7:30
Tue.	Aug. 30	VERMONT	7:30
Fri.	Sept. 2	HUDSON VALLEY	7:30

FOR TICKETS AND GROUP INFORMATION CALL (201) 579-7500

Can You Canoe?

New Jersey is filled with scenic rivers, lakes and streams that meander their way throughout the state. Pack a picnic and discover the beauty of nature right in your own backyard! Below is a listing of canoe rental outfitters and the rivers they service:

Adams Canoe Rentals, Inc.
694 Alston Road
Vincentown (609) 268-0189
Mullica, Batsjo

Al & Dave's Canoe & Boat Rentals
2826 West Weymouth Road
Newfield (609) 692-8440
Maurice

Albion Campground
1430 Whiteville Road

Toms River (908) 349-4079

Bel Haven Canoes
R.D. 2, Box 107
Egg Harbor
(609) 965-2205/(800) 445-0953
Slattery, Mullica, Wading, Oswego

Barnard's Boat Rentals
Route 27 (on the Canal)
Kingston
(609) 624-9418
Delaware & Raritan Canal

Cedar Creek Campground
1592 US Highway 9
Bayville
(609) 289-1413

Clark's Canoe Rental
231 Hanover Street
Pemberton
(609) 894-4448
Pinnacocks Creek

Delaware River Rafting & Canoeing
Route 46, Box 142
Delaware (908) 475-4517
Delaware

Indian Head Canoes
R.D. 3, 7 Hampton Downs
Newton (201) 579-1616
Delaware

Jersey Paddler
1749 Route 88, Brick
(908) 458-5777
Middletown

Kayak King Rentals
P.O. Box 711
New Gretna
(609) 296-8022
Lake Oswego, Wading Bay

Lenape Park Recreation Center
Box 57, Park Road
Mays Landing
(609) 625-2021
Greater Egg Harbor

Lou's Tubos
50 Grandview Avenue
Edison
(908) 549-3984/(908) 252-3593
Delaware

Mick's Canoe Rental
Route 563, Box 45
Chatsworth
(609) 726-1380/(800) 281-1380
Oswego, Wading

Mullica River Boat Basin
R.D. 2, Route 542, Greenbank
Egg Harbor
(609) 965-2152
Mullica, Batsjo, Wading, Oswego

Paradise Lake Campground
P.O. Box 46, Route 208
Hammononton
(609) 561-7205
Paradise Lake

Pic-A-Lili Canoe Rental
Lake Road, Aiston
Vincentown
(609) 258-9831/1235
Batsjo

Pine Barrens Canoe Rental
Route 563, Box 27
Chatsworth
(609) 726-1516

Phineland Canoes, Inc.
R.D. 2, Box 212, Route 527
Jackson
(609) 364-0389/(800) 281-0389
Upper Toms River

Triple T Canoes, Inc.
1034 Locust Road
Beachwood
(908) 249-9520
Center Creek

Wading Pines Campground
P.O. Box 43
Chatsworth (609) 726-1313
Wading

Winding River Campground
R.D. 2, Box 246
Mays Landing
(609) 625-3191
Egg Harbor, Lake Lenape

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Weekends Only Beginning April 29th - Open Daily June 15th thru Labor Day
Then Weekends Only Thru Columbus Day

Continuous live action shows bring the Old West to life in this authentic re-creation of Dodge City in the 1880's.

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The Best of the West in the Heart of the East!

SAVE!
53% Off Family Admission
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With the coupon below

Rides • Attractions
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Rt. 60 to Exit 25 to Rt. 206 North
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4 miles north of Chester
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Dance County's Historic Hotel... Dance Show
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ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW AND SALE
Admission - Bring a Friend
Drawing to Win the Contents
of the Arts & Crafts
Treasure Chest!

May 13 & 14
Pinckney Forestal Village
Route 1, Pinckney, NJ

May 21 & 22
June 25 & 26

July 16 & 17
Aug. 27 & 28

July 16 & 17
Hickertown Mall

15th Anniversary Show
Mountain Avenue, Hackettstown

August 5 thru 14
Sussex County Farm & Horse Show
Arts & Crafts Tent
August 5, 11
August 12

NOTCH
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Hackettstown, NJ 07925
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908-459-4979

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For only \$49 to \$69 per person, per night, double occupancy.

Stay At A Luxury Resort Amidst The Mountains, Valleys And Rolling Hills Of Northern New Jersey

Parents can choose from the widest variety of family activities or spend time alone. We offer fully supervised programs for children of all ages... from magic shows and pet parades to sleight-of-hand and pizza making. Best of all, children 18 and under may free in same room with parents.

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27 Holes of Golf • Tennis
Indoor/Outdoor Swimming Pools
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Horseback Riding • Hiking Trails
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• 100 acre preserve
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ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW AND SALE
Admission - Bring a Friend
Drawing to Win the Contents
of the Arts & Crafts
Treasure Chest!

May 13 & 14
Pinckney Forestal Village
Route 1, Pinckney, NJ

May 21 & 22
June 25 & 26

July 16 & 17
Aug. 27 & 28

July 16 & 17
Hickertown Mall

15th Anniversary Show
Mountain Avenue, Hackettstown

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Cultural Crossroads

Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Passaic and Union counties make up the Gateway Region, a microcosm of America's melting pot. The region's cultural stew of countless historic sites, renowned museums, professional sports, first-rate theaters, factory outlet shopping, family attractions, and exquisite dining offers something for everyone.

The country's foremost symbol of freedom, the Statue of Liberty stands tall over the Gateway Region. Hop aboard the Circle Line

Ferry at Liberty State Park in Jersey City for a ride to Lady Liberty and the Ellis Island Immigration Museum. Look for your relatives' names on the commemorative plaques. Afterward, tour the historic Central Railroad of New Jersey Terminal at Liberty State Park where millions of immigrants embarked on their new lives. During the summer, numerous concerts, festivals and special events entertain visitors at the park or pack a picnic and enjoy the dramatic sweeping views of Lower Manhattan.

Liberty State Park is also home to the Liberty Science Center, a world-class museum featuring three floors of innovative and engaging "hands-on" exhibits that allow visitors of all ages to experience the excitement of science and satisfaction of individual discovery. Highlights include the world's largest Kodak CINEMAX theater, unique touch tunnel, illusion labyrinths, living salt marsh, virtual reality, and more!

Your children are learning about it in school, now actually visit Thomas Edison's "invention factory" at the Edison National Historic Site in West Orange. Peer into his labs where the inventor developed the lightbulb, phonograph and motion picture camera. Clifton, NJ, Edison's home, is now a fascinating museum located near his laboratories. Or see the country's first planned industrial city, Paterson, where old textile factories can be toured. While in town, you can't miss the roof of the Great Falls plunging 70 feet.

The Gateway Region is bursting at the seams with museums! Everything from world-renowned museums housing fine art to unique centers like the Trash Museum in Lyndhurst can



The Statue of Liberty frames this microcosm of America's melting pot.



Try climbing Liberty Science Center's facade covered rock wall.

SOAR TO NEW HEIGHTS
in art, theater, recreation, history & more!
SOMERSET COUNTY

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ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW AND SALE
Admission - Bring a Friend
Drawing to Win the Contents
of the Arts & Crafts
Treasure Chest!

May 13 & 14
Pinckney Forestal Village
Route 1, Pinckney, NJ

May 21 & 22
June 25 & 26

July 16 & 17
Aug. 27 & 28

July 16 & 17
Hickertown Mall

15th Anniversary Show
Mountain Avenue, Hackettstown

August 5 thru 14
Sussex County Farm & Horse Show
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August 12

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Get More for Less at Medieval Times!

Adults save \$5 and children (12 & under) save \$3 off admission on Sunday thru Friday shows with the coupon below.

Come to Medieval Times where you'll experience our full dinner and show of great savings! You'll enter our fully enclosed, climate-controlled castle, you'll feast on a four-course dinner, see spectacular pageantry, aromatic horseback riding and dangerous swordplay and experience an authentic jousting tournament. It's the show that's become a legend.

201-933-2220 or 800-828-2945

201-933-2220 or 800-828-2945

ADULTS SAVE \$5 & CHILDREN SAVE \$3
With this coupon, adults save \$5 and children (12 & under) save \$3 per person on Sunday thru Friday shows.

Medieval Times
DINNER & TOURNAMENT

Come play on the water for a change.

Bring your fun-loving friends to New York Harbor and catch the Spirit of the South Pacific... or sail the waters of Manhattan, you'll enjoy a "Total Cruise Package" that includes dining, dancing, live shows and a fabulous view, all for one price. Make reservations now for the fun of it!

SPIRIT OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC CRUISES
Something Different. Something Fun.

189 Porto Ave., Lyndhurst, NJ
Route 3 to 17 South. One mile west of Garden State. FREE PARKING

Try Our New Wednesday Caribbean Theme Cruises!

New Jersey Tourist Information Centers

- **Liberty State Park** (Hudson County)
Exit 140 NJ Turnpike, Jersey City
- **Liberty Village** (Hudson County)
1 Church Street, Flemington
- **Atlantic City Expressway** (Atlantic County)
Foley Plaza, Atlantic City Expressway
- **Deepwater** (Salem County)
Rt. 295 South, Exit 28, Deepwater
- **Knipwits** (Warren County)
1-50 East 5 miles from Delaware Water Gap
- **Mohegan Sun** (Middletown County)
1 Church Street, Flemington
- **Mohegan** (Middletown County)
Exit 172 Garden State Parkway, Middletown
- **Ocean View** (Cape May County)
Garden State Parkway, Seaville
- **Trancon** (Mercer County)
Lafayette Street at Barrack Street, Trenton

Clip this coupon & get the sun & moon, FREE.

Clip the coupon below and enjoy FREE admission to Monmouth Park Racetrack by day, or the Meadowlands by night. Your choice.

In the sun, enjoy exciting thoroughbred racing by the Jersey Shore at beautiful Monmouth Park Racetrack.

Under the stars, catch the world's finest harness racing at the Meadowlands.

Day person or night owl, we've got your excitement. (Sunshine and stardust also complimentary.)

For racing dates and best times call:

THE MEADOWLANDS RACETRACK
MONMOUTH PARK
908-222-5100

Admit 2 FREE!

Five Grounds Admission for two at Monmouth Park or Meadowlands racetracks. Present this coupon at city Grounds/Track Pass Gate. Good for live racing only in 1994. Not transferable or redeemable for cash.

Must be 16 or older to wager.

New Jersey
YOU SHOULD SEE US NOW!

GATEWAY (continued)

be enjoyed. Rated one of the finest museums in the world, the Newark Museum features a stunning Tibetan collection, American, Oriental and classical works as well as a planetarium, firefighters museum, sculpture garden and more. Other fine museums in the region include the Montclair Art Museum, Jersey City Museum, New Jersey Museum of Agriculture and many more.

Ready for some foot-stomping fun? Cheer on your favorite teams at the Meadowlands Sports Complex in East Rutherford. The NFL Giants and Jets, NHL Devils, NBA Nets and top harness and thoroughbred racing provide year-round action that will knock your socks off! The complex also hosts a variety of music concerts, ice shows and other special events that are big hits with families. Soccer fans from around the world will come to the Meadowlands when Giants Stadium hosts the World Cup 1994 from June 18 to July 13.

If you prefer to sit back, relax and watch a theatrical production, you are in luck. The Gateway Region is home to countless theaters that stage critically acclaimed dramas, musicals, comedies, and original and famous works. Choose from such theaters as the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, the Park Theatre in Union City, and New Brunswick's George Street.

Stay a day, stay a night! The awesome inventory of attractions that the Gateway Region has to offer simply can't be experienced in a day. The variety of accommodations that fit all budgets make the Gateway Region even more enjoyable and affordable.

To make your trip planning easier, consult the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism's New Jersey Travel Guide. To request a copy, call 1-800-JERSEY-7, ext. 70.

BOWLCRAFT

Open Daily 11:10PM

CELEBRATE FAMILY VALUE MONTH AT NJ's AFFORDABLE AMUSEMENT PARK!

Free Admission & Parking

• RIDES • ARCADES • GAMES & PRIZES • MINI-GOLF

Save On Family Fun Every Day In May '94!

Monday is "LITTLE TYKES DAY" PAY-ONE-PRICE \$5.00 PER PERSON	Tuesday is "SENIOR GOLF DAY" MINI-GOLF \$1.50 PER GAME <small>Senior Citizen Discount 10% 12PM only.</small>	Wednesday is "FAMILY NIGHT" All Rides Only 2 Tickets! <small>6PM til closing.</small>
Thursday is "MINI-GOLF DAY" MINI-GOLF \$1.50 PER GAME <small>Play until 12PM only.</small>	Friday is "PIZZA NIGHT" FAMILY SIZE PIZZA - \$4.99 <small>Delicious homemade cheese pizza from Pizza Palace - \$5.00 12PM only.</small>	Saturday & Sunday are "SUPER KIDDIE DAYS" PAY-ONE-PRICE \$5.00 PER PERSON <small>Adult & child children 10, age 11 12PM.</small>

Birthdays! Celebrate your next birthday at Bowlcraft! Save \$5.00 with this coupon only.

Group Rates! Fundraisers! Attention Scouts, PTA's, Civic Groups, Associations, & Organizations! Bowlcraft is the perfect location for your next outing! For rates & Fundraising information, call today!

ROUTE 22 • SCOTCH PLAINS, NJ • 908 233-0675
7 mi. west of G.S.P. Exit 140A

First Sections of New Jersey Coastal Heritage Trail Open

The first portion of the New Jersey Coastal Heritage Trail, Maritime History, was officially opened in October 1993 at Fort Mott State Park in Salem.

The trail, the brainchild of Senator Bill Bradley, is being developed from the passage of federal legislation and is quite unique to the United States. It is being developed and operated by the National Park Service.

The New Jersey Coastal Heritage Trail involves no new roads or paths, rather, it consists of roadside markers directing tourists to various locations. Visitors centers and information stands are also planned, as well as maps and brochures. The trail runs through the state's tidewater regions from Perth Amboy in the northeast to Fort Mott at the

mouth of the Delaware River in the southwest.

The trail, which will continue to be developed in the next few years, centers on five themes:

Coastal Communities will highlight the abundant natural resources shaping the economies of the state's coastal communities. Visitors will learn about cranberry bogs, iron and glassmaking, salt hay meadows and more.

Relaxation and Inspiration focuses on the shore's long traditions as a destination for fun, sun and quiet rest. Amusement parks, historic hotels, fishing and more will be highlighted.

Maritime History includes lighthouses, forts, lifesaving stations, and more exemplars of the interdependence between people and the sea.

Wildlife Migration will center on the state's delineation as being a vital stop in the migration of birds and sea mammals.

Coastal Habitats, the second theme to open soon, will include barrier islands, wetlands, bays, estuaries, and more as it explores the changing boundaries between land and water forming many different habitats. At present, the Coastal Habitats theme is being developed. It should be open within a year.

Currently, three visitors centers are open and offer a colorful brochure: Fort Mott, Ocean View Tourist Information Center off the Garden State Parkway in Cape May County, and Chesebrough State Park in Old Bridge.

Meadowlands Fair

June 16 thru July 10
Giants Stadium

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MAIL TICKETS TO: _____
Name: _____
Address: _____
City, State & Zip: _____
Daytime Phone: _____

Minimum Ticket Order \$20.00 plus S & H
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Summer Events, Locations Showcased by Bell Atlantic Yellow Pages

New Jersey offers year-round adventure and spectacular things to do for you and your family. The Showcase Pages, located in the front of your Bell Atlantic Yellow Pages Directory, can help you in your search. Each page is packed with things to do and places to do them; locations for recreational spots, theaters and other entertainment.

In addition, Bell Atlantic Yellow Pages promotes New Jersey through special events at several of the locations listed in the Showcase Pages. Here are some of this summer's fun public events sponsored by Bell Atlantic Yellow Pages:

The season kicks off with the Jersey Shore Jazz and Blues Festival (June 18) in Red Bank. This five-day event boasts the best blend of music and food that any state can offer, and the admission is free! June also brings the New Jersey Special Olympics Summer Games to Trenton State College (June 17-19).

In July, Bell Atlantic Yellow Pages will host its 8th Annual Sandcastle Contest in Belmar (July 6). This free event attracted over 1,700 participants of all ages last year, and promises more casts and sculptures again this year.

The WORLD TEAM TENNIS New Jersey Stars will play throughout July (July 8-11). All home games will feature some great Junior Tennis talent at Hamilton Park Conference Center in Flatbush Park.

And don't forget to check out New Jersey's two new professional football teams, the Trenton Thunder and the Sussex County Devils.

They're bringing professional football excitement to New Jersey.

When you're looking for entertainment, sports or seasonal attractions, turn to the largest source of information, the Bell Atlantic Yellow Pages Directory. The Showcase Pages and special events sponsored by Bell Atlantic Yellow Pages, can ensure fun for the whole family.

Bell Atlantic
YELLOW PAGES IS

Greater Atlantic City Region

Shore Bet for Fun and Games



A bonanza of fine dining, entertainment and gaming along the world's first boardwalk.

Atlantic County, the Greater Atlantic City Region, is one of the country's most popular tourist destinations! The region gained this distinction by its long list of assets: the lure of glamorous casino hotels, world-class entertainment, non-stop gaming excitement, the Miss America Pageant, fine dining, professional boxing, horseracing, wide sandy beaches, famous boardwalk, boating, fishing, birdwatching, golf and a variety of friendly coastal towns. And this is just a sampling of what the

region has to offer every member of the family! Atlantic City, the Queen of Resorts, continues to draw over 30 million visitors a year! Aside from the excitement of 24-hour wagering in a dozen premier casino hotels, the fabled city serves up superstar entertainment with regular appearances by Frank Sinatra, Cher, Jerry Seinfeld, and some of the country's top rock-and-roll and country bands as well as glittering revues. Think there's nothing for your children to do while you are enjoying yourself? Wrong! Take them to the bowling lanes at the Showboat Casino Hotel, the indoor amusement park at

TropWorld, the Shops on Ocean One, or the summer thrill rides on the boardwalk. Just inland in Candlip is Storybook Land, a theme park centered around famous children's stories. Atlantic City has undergone many new developments this past year! A Special Improvement District has been designated for the boardwalk and the entire downtown. Information gazebos, colorful banners, new trash receptacles, benches and more have been added. A major new convention center will open next to the railroad station in early 1996 and a spectacular "comidor" entranceway into

the city, including pedestrian malls and man-made lagoons, bodes for a bigger and brighter future!

For the simplest of pleasures in Atlantic City (and it's free), stroll along the world's first boardwalk, built in 1870 to keep the sand out of posh hotels. Recently voted one of America's best boardwalks, the six-mile wooden way is also perfect for hiking and jogging. Or, let someone else do the work and sit back and enjoy a ride in a rolling chair! Before you leave the city, don't forget to sample scrumptious salt water taffy, which originated here in the 1880s! Mail a box to friends all across the country!

The Greater Atlantic City Region's beaches are some of the finest in the country. Very wide, safe and inviting, they are perfect places to enjoy summer with your family. Party boat fishing, sightseeing cruises, surfing, swimming and water-skiing are fun water activities that can be enjoyed in the coastal towns of Ventnor, Longport, Somers Point, Margate and Brigantine.

Brigantine is also home to the Marine Mammal Stranding Center and Sea Life Museum. The center is a unique rehabilitation

facility devoted to rescuing and returning stranded or injured whales, dolphins, porpoises, seals and sea turtles to their natural habitat. The museum allows visitors to learn more about the lives of the Atlantic Ocean's inhabitants. Margate boasts the world's largest elephant, Lucy, a 63-foot pachyderm, a National Historic Landmark with an interesting museum inside!

Tee up this season and work on your golf game in the Greater Atlantic City Region. Championship courses such as Marriott's Seaview Resort in Absecon, the Brigantine Golf Links, Greater Bay Country Club in Somers Point and the new Blue Heron Golf Club in Galloway Township will provide hours of challenging fun.

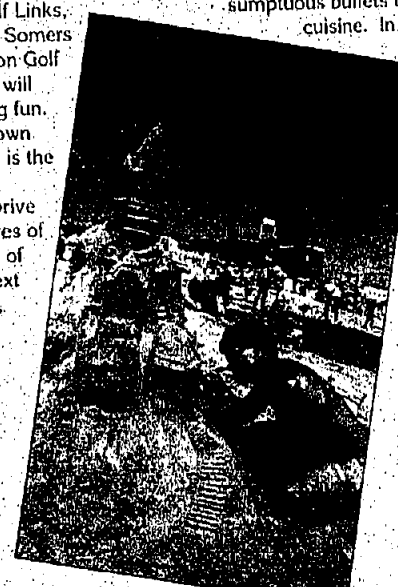
Just minutes from downtown Atlantic City, in Oceanville, is the pristine Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge. Drive or walk through 22,000 acres of wetlands and see hundreds of varieties of shore birds. Next door is the Noyes Museum, renowned for its extensive decay collection as well as permanent and rotating exhibits of contemporary American art and folk art. For top-notch performing arts, see a production at the Stockton Performing Arts Center in Pomona of the South Jersey Regional

Theatre in Somers Point. For shopping in a quiet country setting, head for Greenc, restored colonial villages featuring over 60 shops, a major antique center and an historic restaurant. Sample the fruits of the vine at Renault Winery in Egg Harbor, one of the oldest in the nation or Tomasetto Winery in Hammonton.

And last but not least, the Greater Atlantic City Region really knows how to cook! The casino hotels offer everything from affordable but sumptuous buffets to the grandest of haute cuisine. In each and every town

surrounding Atlantic City, mouthwatering seafood and ethnic cuisines can be enjoyed. Add to the array of hotel accommodations that fit every budget, and you've got a dynamite vacation that is waiting to be experienced!

To make your trip planning easier, consult the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism's New Jersey Travel Guide. To request a copy, call 1-800-JERSEY-7, ext. 70.



Castles come in all sizes along Atlantic City's wide sandy beaches.

Birdwatching

New Jersey is filled with natural areas and wildlife refuges that allow visitors to enjoy eco-tourism at its finest. Spotting hundreds of varieties of birds is truly a sight to behold!

Cape May Bird Observatory
707 East Lako Drive
Cape May Point
(609) 884-2735/2626

Cedar Run Refuge
8 Sawmill Road
Madford
(609) 983-3329

Essex County Center for Environmental Studies
821 Eagle Rock Avenue
Roseland
(201) 228-2210

Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge, Brigantine
Division
P.O. Box 72, Route 9
Oceanville
(609) 652-1665

Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge
152 Pleasant Plains Road
Basking Ridge
(908) 647-1222

Great Swamp Outdoor Education Center
247 Southem Boulevard
Chatham Twp.
(201) 835-6629

Leaming's Run Gardens & Colonial Farm
1845 Route 9 North
Swinton
(609) 465-5871

Liberty State Park
Morris Pisin Drive
Jersey City
(201) 915-3400

Lorimer Sanctuary
NJ Audubon Society
750 Ewing Avenue
Franklin Lakes
(201) 801-2185

Owl Haven Nature Center

Continued on Page 23

VOTED #1 CASINO*
2 YEARS IN A ROW!

As Atlantic City's #1 casino for the second consecutive year, our spectacular slot machines have the pull to keep you winning... and coming back again and again!

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- ▲ The most slot variety
- ▲ The most coin giveaways
- ▲ The best player recognition in AC
- ▲ Spectacular CashBack Dollars!
- ▲ Change slot machines without losing credits
- ▲ Unbelievable comps for luxurious overnight accommodations, gourmet dining and fabulous entertainment!
- ▲ An opportunity to join our very exclusive \$1 and \$5 slot oasis, the President's Select Club

If slots of action and excitement are in your game plan... play with the best.

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*Willed by earnings of the Quarterly Post 1992 & 1993. Based on 321 tags with the NJCCC. (Slumping problem) Call 1-800-GAMBLER.

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Phoenix	Pittsburgh	San Diego	San Francisco	San Juan	Seattle	Tampa

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Signature: _____ Date: _____

BALLY'S
ATLANTIC CITY

Museums Galore!

Below is just a sampling of the many New Jersey museums that feature everything from fine historical memorabilia and environmental exhibits. For a

complete listing, consult the New Jersey Travel Guide and the Cultural and Historic Guide. For copies, visit a Tourist Information Center or call 1-800-JERSEY7, ext. 70.

African Art Museum of the S.M.A. Fathers
23 Bliss Avenue, Tonawanda
(201) 567-0450

Atlantic City Art Center
Garden Pier, Atlantic City
(609) 347-5644
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Aviation Hall of Fame & Museum of New Jersey
Tobacco Airport
Industrial Avenue, Tebago
(201) 288-6344
Hours: Daily, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Barneget Bay Decoy and Baymen's Museum
137 W. Main Street, Tuckerton
(609) 296-8866
Hours: Wed.-Sun. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Baron Arts Center
582 Railway Avenue, Woodbridge
(908) 634-0413
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. 2-4 p.m.

Bayonne Fire Department Museum
10 W. 47th Street, Bayonne
(201) 658-8017
Call for appointment.

Bergen Museum of Arts & Science
Ridgewood and Fenwick Aves., Paramus
(201) 265-1248
Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Campbell Museum
Campbell Place, Camden
(609) 342-6440
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Cape May Point Lighthouse Museum
Hours: Daily, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
(609) 884-5404
Hours: Daily, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Church Landing Farm Museum
86 Church Landing Road, Pennsville
(609) 678-4453
Hours: Sun. and Wed. 12-4 p.m.

Clinton Historical Museum
56 Main Street, Clinton
(908) 735-4101
Hours: Tues.-Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Drew Photography Gallery
Drew University, Madison
(201) 608-3456
Hours: Daily, Sept.-April 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

East Brunswick Museum
16 Maple Street, East Brunswick
(908) 257-1528
Hours: Sat.-Sun. 1:30-4 p.m.

Ehrenkrantz Museum
Sparta Public Library
22 Woodport Road, Sparta
(201) 728-2101
Hours: Tues. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., other times by request.

Farragut Marine Museum
601 Riverside Drive, Pine Beach
(609) 349-0957
Hours: Summer, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-noon, weekends by request.

Franklin Mineral Museum
Evans Street, Franklin
(201) 827-3481
Hours: Spring/Fall, Mon.-Thurs. groups by reservation; Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Franklin Village Barn Theater
475 Danforth Lane, Somerset
(609) 873-2710

George Street Playhouse
9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick
(856) 248-7717

Hunterdon Hills Playhouse
Route 173 W, Hampton
(609) 739-8007/(800) 444-7313

Levin Theater Company
Rutgers - The State University
Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick
(609) 932-7511

McCartier Theatre
51 University Place, Princeton
(609) 883-8000

Mill Hill Playhouse
Front & Montgomery Streets, Trenton
(609) 869-3638

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival Theatre
Drew University Bourne Theatre
Madison (201) 608-3276

Off Broadway Theatre
5 South Greenwood Avenue
Hopewell (609) 488-2765

Paper Mill Playhouse
Brookside Drive, Millburn
(201) 378-4343

Park Theater
503 2nd Street, Union City
(201) 865-6980

Pax Amicus Castle Theater
Lake Shore Drive, Budd Lake
(201) 691-2100

Parona Farms Dinner Theater
350 Andover-Sparta Road (Route 517), Andover (201) 729-6161

Playhouse 22
219 Dunham's Corner Road
East Brunswick (908) 254-3039

Plays in the Park
Roosevelt Amphitheater
Roosevelt Park, Edison
(908) 548-2884

Somerset Valley Playhouse
689 Amwell Road (Route 514)
Mechanic Station (908) 366-7489

South Jersey Regional Theatre
Gateway Playhouse, Bay Avenue
Somers Point (609) 653-5553

Stageworker/Summit
Kent Place School, Summit
(908) 275-8583

Summertun Theater
88 Main Street, Little Falls
(201) 258-0576

Sunlight Theatre
Beach & Englewood Avenues
Beach Haven (609) 492-9477

TheatreFest
Monclair State College
Upper Merion (201) 655-5112

The East Lynne Company
The Cape May Institute, Cape May
(609) 884-7117

The First Avenue Playhouse
123 1st Avenue, Atlantic Highlands
(908) 291-7552

The Growing Stage
Wilkinson Building
Main Street, Chester (609) 879-4048

Open Air Theater
Washington Crossing (State Park)
355 Washington Crossing
Pompton Road, Titusville
(908) 737-0623

Westfield Community Players
1000 North Avenue West, Westfield
(856) 232-9569

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The Play's the Thing!

Theater-lovers can find an impressive array of community, professional, open-air and dinner theaters throughout the state. Listed is a sampling of theaters where you can enjoy musicals, dramas, comedies and world premieres.

For more information on New Jersey's professional theaters, contact the New Jersey Theatre Group, the association of professional not-for-profit theatres of New Jersey, at (201) 593-0189.

American Stage Company
Foreigh Dickinson Theatre
822 River Road, Teaneck
(201) 692-7720

Bergen County Players
Fishhouse Theatre
288 Kinderhook Road, Oradell
(201) 281-4200

Cape May Stage
Congress Hall, Cape May
(609) 884-1341

Circle Players
Circle Playhouse
416 Victoria Avenue, Piscataway
(908) 958-7555

Country Gate Players
114 Greenwich Street, Belvidere
(608) 859-4611

Crossroads Theatre Company
17 Livingston Avenue
New Brunswick (609) 249-5581

Elaina's Dinner Theater
513 Lafayette Street, Cape May
(609) 864-4358

Elizabeth Playhouse
1102 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth
(908) 355-0077

Fortun Theater Group
314 Main Street, Metuchen
(908) 548-0582/4670

Foundation Theatre
Burlington County College
Pompton (609) 854-2138

Franklin Village Barn Theater
475 Danforth Lane, Somerset
(609) 873-2710

George Street Playhouse
9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick
(856) 248-7717

Hunterdon Hills Playhouse
Route 173 W, Hampton
(609) 739-8007/(800) 444-7313

Levin Theater Company
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New Jersey Shakespeare Festival Theatre
Drew University Bourne Theatre
Madison (201) 608-3276

Off Broadway Theatre
5 South Greenwood Avenue
Hopewell (609) 488-2765

Paper Mill Playhouse
Brookside Drive, Millburn
(201) 378-4343

Park Theater
503 2nd Street, Union City
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(856) 232-9569

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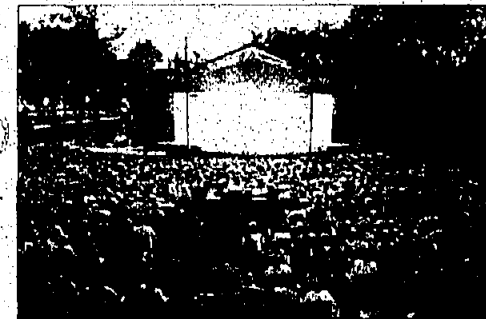
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May

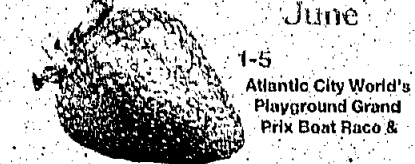
27-30
Memorial Day Living History Celebration '94
 Memorial Field, Edgewater Park (609) 871-3869

20-30
American Indian Arts Festival
 Haverhill Indian Reservation, Washington (609) 261-4747



28-6/26
New Jersey Renaissance Festival
 Davidson Avenue, Somerset (609) 277-1119

30
Tour of Somerville Bike Race
 Somerville (908) 725-0461



June

1-5
Atlantic City World's Playground Grand Prix Boat Race &

Beach Foot
 Atlantic City (609) 641-7811

4
6th Annual Appel Farm Arts and Music Festival
 Appel Farm Arts and Music Center, Elmer (609) 394-8478

10-12
Bergen County Outdoor Art Show and Concert
 Van Saun County Park, Paramus (201) 648-2780

10-12
Hungarian Festival
 Hungarian-American Athletic Club, New Brunswick (908) 828-7783

5, 11, 12, 18, 26
Elmer Festivals
 Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel (908) 442-9200

5-8/28
Morris County Park Celebration Summerfest Concert Series
 Various parks in Morris County (201) 325-7600

8-7/24
Peter Pan
 Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn (201) 378-4343

8-9/7
Summer Concert Series
 Various locations, Hoboken (201) 363-3105

10-12
Ocean City Flower Show
 Ocean City Music Pier, Ocean City (609) 382-6111

11
Strawberry Festival
 Israel Crane House, Montclair (201) 744-1796

11-12
5th Annual New Jersey Fresh Seafood Festival
 Garden's Basin, Atlantic City (609) 344-1943

12
Festival for Kids
 Park Madison, Plainfield (201) 455-1550

12
11th Annual Decoy and Woodcarvers Show
 Quilts Village, Batsto (609) 561-3262

16-7/10
Meadowlands Fair
 Giants Stadium, East Rutherford (201) 333-0950

18
Victorian Fair
 Emson Physical Estate, Cape May (609) 824-5594

18-19
Civil War Encampment Weekend
 Historic Altira Village, Altira (609) 338-2253

18-7/16
Opera Festival of New Jersey
 Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville (609) 836-1550

20-26
ShoreLife LPGA Classic
 Greco Bay Country Club, Somers Point (609) 977-7888

21-8/3
Summerlin Theatre
 Weiss Arts Center, Montclair (201) 266-9576

23-26
1994 IDIUMS Equestrian Festival of Charlotte
 Hamilton Farm, Gaston (808) 234-1251

23-9/1
Jenkinson's Fireworks
 Jenkinson's Beach, Point Pleasant Beach (609) 893-8885

25
Whitesbog Annual Blueberry Festival
 Whitesbog Village, Browns Mills (609) 893-4645

25-26
Annual Waterfront Festival
 Stadsplein Parkway, Perth Amboy (609) 442-7400

26-27, 8/3, 10
Burlington County Concert Series
 Smithville Mansion, Eastampton (609) 265-9999

21, 28, 8/4, 11, 18
Summer Concert on Patio
 Parvett State Park, Elmer (609) 358-2389

23-9/1
Jenkinson's Fireworks
 Jenkinson's Beach, Point Pleasant Beach (609) 893-8885

25
Whitesbog Annual Blueberry Festival
 Whitesbog Village, Browns Mills (609) 893-4645

25-26
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 Smithville Mansion, Eastampton (609) 265-9999

21, 28, 8/4, 11, 18
Summer Concert on Patio
 Parvett State Park, Elmer (609) 358-2389

23
"Night in Venice" Boat Parade and

4th of July Festival and Fireworks

Summer calendar of events of NJ



20-26
ShoreLife LPGA Classic
 Greco Bay Country Club, Somers Point (609) 977-7888

21-8/3
Summerlin Theatre
 Weiss Arts Center, Montclair (201) 266-9576

23-26
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Annual Waterfront Festival
 Stadsplein Parkway, Perth Amboy (609) 442-7400

26-27, 8/3, 10
Burlington County Concert Series
 Smithville Mansion, Eastampton (609) 265-9999

21, 28, 8/4, 11, 18
Summer Concert on Patio
 Parvett State Park, Elmer (609) 358-2389

6
Peaches 'n Cream Festival
 Dutch Neck Village, Bridgeton (609) 451-2188

24
Italian Festival and Crafts Show
 Hermit Winery, Egg Harbor (609) 325-6111

6-7
Stone Harbor Arts & Crafts Festival
 80th Street Recreation Field, Stone Harbor (609) 369-5021

7
Windand Jersey Fresh Festival
 Gampietro Park, Winslow (609) 794-4005

12-13
32nd Annual Long Beach Island Lifeguard Tournament
 22nd Street Beach, Sunnyside Light (609) 361-1200

13
International Chicken Flying Contest
 Topolobos Family Camping Resort, Hoppo (608) 459-4078

15
Wedding at the Sea
 Front of Convention Center, Atlantic City (609) 346-7100

19-21
Wheaton Village Craft Fair
 Wheaton Village, Millville (609) 99-VILLAGE

26-28
Sussex Air Show '94
 Sussex Airport, Wantage (201) 475-0700

28
12th Annual Barnegat Bay Crab Race & Seafood Festival
 Seaside Heights (908) 349-0200

30-9/5
Flemington Fair
 Flemington Fairgrounds, Flemington (609) 782-2413

September

2-4
Clamshell Pitching Tournament

5
Festival of the Atlantic
 Jonikson's North at the Inlet, Point Pleasant Beach (609) 890-4541

13 24 31 40 46 Have a Buck? 6 5 22 3 15 Have a Ball! 3 NEW JERSEY LOTTERY Benefits Education and Institutions Christina Todd Whitman, Governor

Shake, Rattle and Roll at the State's Amusement Parks and Piers!

From head-over-heels rollercoasters and games of chance to merry-go-rounds and waterlides...the state offers amusement for all ages!

Amusement Pier/Ocean One Pier
The Boardwalk, Atlantic City
(609) 347-8082/8036

Big Top Arcade
1023 N. Boardwalk, Seaside Heights
(908) 793-0260

Boardwalk Amusement Park
US Highway 22, Scotch Plains
(908) 233-0876

Casino Arcade
Sherman Ave. and the Boardwalk
Seaside Heights (609) 793-8084

Casino Pier and Water Works
800 Ocean Terrace, Seaside Heights
(609) 793-6495

Clementon Lake Amusement Park
Burlie Road, Clementon
(609) 783-0263

Conko's Pier
22nd Street and the Boardwalk
Wildwood (609) 522-3386

Fairy Tale Forest
145 Oak Ridge Road, Oak Ridge
(201) 697-6556

Fantasy Island Amusement Park
320 W. 7th Street, Beach Haven
(609) 492-4020

Funtown Pier
Boardwalk & Farrelgat Avenue
Seaside Park (609) 793-4900

Gilliam's Water Park
Plymouth Place between 7th and 8th
Streets, Ocean City
(609) 399-5483

Golden Playland

10th Street and the Boardwalk
Ocean City (609) 399-4751

Greek's Playland/Display World
476 Spotswood-Englishtown Road
Morrey (609) 521-2232

Jenkinson's Pavilion/Jenkinson's Beach and Boardwalk
Boardwalk and Parkway
Point Pleasant Beach
(609) 862-3274

Kearnsburg Amusement Park
275 Beechway, Kearnsburg
(609) 495-1400

Land of Make Believe
Great Meadows Road, Route 611
Hopewell (908) 459-5100

Mariner's Landing
Schellenger Ave. and the Boardwalk
Wildwood (609) 725-0566

Miniature Kingdom
Route 31 South, Washington
(908) 689-6886

Morey's Pier

25th Street and the Boardwalk
Wildwood (609) 522-5477

Six Flags Great Adventure
Route 537, Jackson
(908) 928-2000

Storybookland
Routes 40 & 322, Black Horse Pike
Candliff (609) 641-7847

Thundering Surf Water Slide
Ray Avenue, Beach Haven
(609) 492-0869

TropWorld-Tivoli Pier
Boardwalk and Brighton Avenue
Atlantic City (609) 345-4000

Vernon Valley Action Park
Box 848, Route 84, McAfee
(201) 827-2000

Wild West City
Lackawanna Drive, Byram-Twp.
(201) 347-8900

Wonderland Pier
6th Street and the Boardwalk
Ocean City (609) 399-7062

FG 5/1/94

YOU HAVE MORE PULL AT THE GRAND.

START WITH \$5 OFF LEGENDS IN CONCERT!

Sign up for your VIP Card and your first perk is \$5 off your tickets to our fabulous show! And that's just the beginning because we've got more ways to win with more Cash Giveaways than ever! The first place to think of for slots is the first stop on the Boardwalk. Where the setting is intimate. The recognition is instant. And the rewards are immediate.

Simply bring this ad to the VIP Promotions Center to redeem this offer. Shows subject to availability. *Lump sum ticket price only. Ex. 5-10-94. Not valid on non-transferable tickets. Not valid in combination with other offers. Gambling Problem Call 1-800-GAMBLER. Reach your local servers.

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• Win \$50,000 in Direct Hit
• Daily Giveaway Sweepstakes

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If you can beat these offers, and our \$8.7 Billion slot payout, good luck!

One night package includes prime rib steak for two, 2 Comedy Stop tickets, 25% discount at Mr. Larry's Hair Salon, unlimited Health Club use. Two nights, \$29* includes the above plus breakfast for two. Valid Sun-Thurs. through 5/31/94, based on availability. Call 1-800-252-6227.

Open face hot turkey sandwich complete with mashed potatoes, vegetables, cranberry sauce, and rolls, all for only \$5.95 at The Covered Restaurant. *Offer good Mon-THUR. Fri. 3:30 p.m. through 5/31/94. Special not available on breakfast menu.

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Museums/From Pg. 14

(201) 292-0161

Hours: Selected Sundays and by appointment.

Kearyk Museum
318 Kearyk Avenue, Kearyk
(201) 997-6811

Call for hours.

Lakehurst Historical Society Museum
300 Center Street, Lakehurst
(609) 657-8847/7209

Hours: Summer, Wed., Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Winter, Sun. noon-4 p.m., Wed. noon-3 p.m.

Liberty Science Center
251 Phillips Street (Liberty State Park)
Jersey City
(201) 451-8006

Hours: Daily, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Long Beach Island Museum
Englefield and Beach Avenues
Beach Haven
(609) 482-0700

Hours: Memorial Day-June 21, weekends; June 23-Labor Day, daily 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Meadowlands Museum
91 Crane Avenue, Rutherford
(201) 935-1175

Hours: Mon.-Wed. 1-4 p.m., Sun. 2-4 p.m., all other times by appointment.

Monmouth Museum
Brookdale Community College
Newman Springs Road, Lincroft
(609) 747-0269

Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., Children's Gallery open 2-4 p.m.

Montclair Art Museum
3 South Mountain Avenue, Montclair
(201) 746-5555

Hours: July 1-Sept. 2, Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 2-5 p.m.; after Sept. 2, Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thurs., Sun. 2-5 p.m.; 2nd and 4th Thurs. 2-9 p.m.

Morris Museum
6 Normandy Heights Road
Morristown
(201) 538-0454

Hours: Sun. 12-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Museum of Early Trades & Crafts
Main Street and Green Village Road
Medford
(201) 377-2982

Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m.

Nali House Museum
Mayor Atkins Drive, Bridgeton
(609) 455-4100

Hours: Tues.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts
68 Elm Street, Summit
(609) 279-9124

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 12-4 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 2-4 p.m.

New Jersey Children's Museum
500 Industrial Avenue, Paramus
(201) 262-5151

Hours: Daily, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

New Jersey Historical Society Museum
230 Broadway, Newark
(908) 463-3030

Hours: Wed.-Fri., 2nd and 3rd Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

New Jersey Naval Museum
Court and River Street, Hackensack
(201) 342-3208

Hours: Daily, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., last tour 4 p.m.

New Jersey State Museum
205 West State Street, Trenton
(609) 292-6309

Hours: Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m.

New Jersey State Police Museum and Learning Center
State Police Headquarters
Route 29 River Road, West Trenton
(609) 882-2000, ext. 2013

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Parshipany-Troy Hills Historical Museum
320 Baldwin Road, Parsippany
(201) 595-6550

Hours: Wed.-Sun. noon-5 p.m.

Newton Fire Museum
159 Spring Street, Newton
(201) 883-4396

Call for hours.

Noyes Museum
Lily Lake Road, Oceanville
(609) 852-8848

Hours: Wed.-Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Ocean County Historical Museum
26 Hedy Avenue, Toms River
(609) 341-1680

Hours: Tues. & Thurs. 1-3 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Parsippany-Troy Hills Historical Museum
320 Baldwin Road, Parsippany
(201) 263-4397

Hours: Daily, noon-2 p.m.

Palerson Museum
2 Market Street, Palerson
(201) 881-3874

Hours: Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Parkinson Center for the Arts
305 Kings Highway, Moonstown
(609) 235-6488

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Peters Valley Crafts
Route 615, Layton
(201) 948-5220

Hours: Daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tours June-Aug. Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Powhatan Renaissance American Indian Heritage Museum
Rancocas Road, Rancocas
(609) 261-4747

Hours: Tues., Thurs. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., by appointment, Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Renaissance Glass Museum
72 North Emerson Avenue, Egg Harbor
(609) 865-2111

Hours: Daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m., tours 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sea Isle City Historical Museum
4416 Lencis Avenue, Sea Isle City
(609) 263-3198

Hours: Summer, daily 10 a.m.-2 p.m., appointment only rest of year.

Sea Life Museum
3025 Bingham Boulevard, Brigantine
(609) 266-0538

Continued on Page 24

A.C. WAS FAMOUS FOR THE BOARDWALK

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Harrah's is famous for its picturesque setting and comfortable style. Exciting and inviting. Harrah's has become the perfect place to bring friends and make new ones.

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May 31 - July 17

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July 20 - September 10

For rooms, ticket reservations and show times call 1-800-2-HARRAH (1-800-243-7734).

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Harrah's CASINOS

Step Back in Time.....

Share in New Jersey's rich past and visit countless historic sites that will give you and your families a taste of yesteryear. Here is just a sampling of a long

list of historic sites found in New Jersey. It's a good idea for you to call each site before you visit for more information on guided tours. Call 1-800-JERSEY-7, ext. 70 for a Travel Guide and Cultural & Historic Guide, too!

Acorn Hill
68 Morris Avenue, Morristown
(201) 267-3346
Hours: March-Dec., Thurs. 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Sun. 1:30-4 p.m.

Alfano Village
Alfano State Park
Route 524, Farmingdale
(908) 938-2371
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

American Labor Museum/Bottle House National Landmark
83 Norwood Street, Haledon
(201) 895-7953
Hours: Wed.-Sun. 1-4 p.m.

Atlantic City Boardwalk
Atlantic City
(609) 348-7100
Hours: Daily

Barclay Farmstead
209 Barclay Lane, Cherry Hill
(609) 756-0228
Hours: Tues.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., special tours by appointment

Barnegat Heritage Center
East Bay Avenue, Barnegat
(609) 698-8365
Hours: May-Sept., Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Barnegat Light Historical Society and Museum
5th Street and Central Ave., Alberts City
(609) 424-2056
Hours: June, Sept. Sat. 2-5 p.m., July-Aug. daily 2-5 p.m.

Barnegat Lighthouse State Park
Brookway, Barnegat Light
(609) 494-2016
Hours: May-Labor Day daily 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Labor Day-October weekends 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Batsto Historic Village
Route 542, Hammonton
(609) 561-3262
Hours: Daily, Winter: Home open Memorial Day-Labor Day daily 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Belcher-Ogden Mansion
1046 E. Jersey Street, Elizabeth
(609) 581-2500
Tours by appointment

Beverly National Cemetery
Route 120, Beverly
(609) 871-3859
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Boxwood Hall State Historic Site
1075 E. Jersey Street, Elizabeth
(201) 648-4540
Hours: Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m.-noon & 1-8 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-noon & 1-6 p.m., Sun. 1-6 p.m.

Bridgton Historic District
50 E. Broad Street, Bridgton
(609) 451-4802
Hours: Tourist Center May-Sept. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Burlington Historic District
432 High Street, Burlington
(609) 386-3993
Hours: Daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m., call for tour appointment

Camden County Historical Society/Pomona Hall
Park Blvd. and Esclid Ave., Camden
(609) 864-3333
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 12:30-4:30 p.m., Sat. 1-4 p.m., Sun. 2-4:30 p.m.

Campbell-Christie House
1201 Main Street, River Edge
(201) 343-9492/646-2780
Hours: Tours by appointment.

Capo May County Historical Society
Route 9, Capo May, Coast House
(609) 452-3535
Hours: Library 10 a.m.-4 p.m., except Sun.; tours in summer 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Cape May Historic District
Mid-Atlantic Center for the Arts
1948 Washington Street, Capo May
(609) 864-5404
Hours: Tours daily, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Cathedral of the Sacred Heart
89 Ridge Street, Newark
(201) 484-4600
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Cornelius Low House/Middlesex County Museum
1225 River Road
Piscataway
(908) 646-1177
Hours: Tues.-Sun. 1-4 p.m.; group tours by appointment

Craftsman Farms
Major Lane 8 Route 10 West Morris Plains
(201) 882-2859
Hours: Tours Thurs. & Sun. 2-5 p.m., last tour 4 p.m.

Day Mansion
199 Totowa Road, Wayne
(201) 688-1778
Hours: Wed.-Fri. 1-4:30 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-noon & 1-4:30 p.m.

Drake House Museum
602 West Front Street, Plainfield
(908) 755-8831
Hours: Wed.-Fri. 1-4:30 p.m.

Drimthwackel
354 Stockton Street, Princeton
(609) 883-0057
Hours: Wed. noon-2 p.m., groups by appointment

Edison National Historic Site
Main Street and Lakeside Ave., West Orange
(201) 736-0550
Hours: Daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m., guided tours 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Glenmont Mansion Wed.-Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Elias Van Bantchoolen House
Route 23, Wantage
(201) 875-3887
Hours: Mid-May to mid-Oct. Thurs. & Sat. 1-4 p.m.

Fort Hancock/Gateway National Recreation Area/Sandy Hook Lighthouse
Fort Hancock/Sandy Hook, Highlands
(908) 872-0115
Hours: Daily, 7 a.m.-dusk

Fort Lea Historic Park
Hudson Terrace, Fort Lee
(201) 461-1776
Hours: Wed.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., closed Jan. and Feb.

Fosterfields
Kahona Road and Route 24, Morristown
(201) 552-7445
Hours: April-Oct. Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Garlis Center
Broad Street, Branchville
(201) 948-6862
Call for hours.

Garretson Farm
432 River Road, Fair Lawn
(201) 842-9780
Hours: Mid-Sept.-Nov. and March-mid June; Sun. 1-4 p.m., reservations other times.

Great Falls National Historic Landmark District
65 McBride Avenue, Paterson
(201) 279-8587
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m., tours by appointment

Greenwich/Cumberland County Historical Society
10 Great Street, Greenwich
(609) 455-4055
Hours: Tues.-Sat. noon-4 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., tours by appointment

Grover Cleveland Birthplace
207 Bloomfield Avenue, Caldwell
(201) 226-1810
Hours: Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., Sun. 1-6 p.m.

Guggenheim Memorial Library
Monmouth College
West Long Branch
(609) 571-0400
Call for hours.

Hamilton House Museum
871 Valley Road, Clifton
(201) 744-5707
Hours: Sat. 2-5 p.m., tours by appointment, closed Jan. and Feb.

Hermitage
335 Franklin Turnpike, Ho-Ho-Kus
(201) 445-4311
Hours: Tours Wed. and two Sun. a month 1-4 p.m.; office, open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Liberty State Park
Morris Peck Drive (Ext. 14 B NJ Turnpike), Jersey City
(201) 915-3400
Hours: Daily, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

Longfellow Farm
Longfellow Road, Holmdel
(800) 946-3758
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. noon-4:30 p.m.

Lucy the Elephant
Declar & Atlantic Aves, Margate
(608) 833-5473
Hours: Sat.-Sun. 10 p.m.-4 p.m.

Macculloch Hall Historical Museum
45 Macculloch Avenue, Morristown
(201) 538-2404
Hours: Sun. and Thurs. 1-4 p.m., all other times by appointment

Mansions Foundation
1289 Easton Avenue, Somers
(609) 828-7418/932-9317
Hours: Call for appointment

Millbrook Village
90 Mine Road, Millbrook
(609) 841-9520
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Miller-Cory House Museum
514 Mountain Avenue, Westfield
(609) 232-1776
Hours: Sept.-June Sun. 2-5 p.m.

Monmouth Battlefield
Route 65, Freehold
(609) 462-9616
Hours: Daily, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Monmouth County Historical Association
73 Court Street, Freehold
(609) 462-1466
Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. 1-4 p.m.

Montclair Historical Society/Israel Crane House Museum
110 Orange Road, Montclair
(201) 744-1796
Hours: Sept.-June Sun. 2-5 p.m., Wed. 1-4 p.m.

Morris Mountain National Historical Park
Washington Plaza, Morristown
(201) 538-2935
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Morven
55 Stockton Street, Princeton
(609) 883-4405
Hours: Wednesdays, other times by appointment

Mountain Lakes Historical Designation
Mountain Lakes
(201) 334-3131
Hours: Daily, call for hours

Ocean Grove Historical Society
Ocean Grove
(609) 774-1869
Call for hours.

Old Barracks Museum
Barack Street, Trenton
(609) 396-1776
Hours: Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon. by appointment only.

Old Dutch Parsonage/Wallace House
38 Washington Place, Somerville
(908) 725-1015
Hours: Wed.-Sun. 10 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m.

Old Monroe Stone School House
Route 94, Hamburg
(201) 827-4459
Call for hours and appointment

Salom County Historical Society
79-83 Market Street, Salem
(609) 825-5004
Hours: Tues.-Fri. and second Sat. of month noon-4 p.m.

Smithville Mansion
Smithville/Jacksonville Road, Mount Holly
(609) 265-5068
Hours: Tours Sun. 1, 2, 3 p.m., Wed. noon, 1, 2, and 3 p.m.

Towne of Historic Smithville
Route 9, Smithville
(609) 652-7777
Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Somers Mansion
Shore Road, Somers Point
(609) 827-2212
Call for hours.

Ringwood Manor
1304 Sloatsburg Road, Ringwood
Continued on Page 24

Barnegat Light Historical Society and Museum
5th Street and Central Ave., Alberts City
(609) 424-2056
Hours: June, Sept. Sat. 2-5 p.m., July-Aug. daily 2-5 p.m.

Barnegat Lighthouse State Park
Brookway, Barnegat Light
(609) 494-2016
Hours: May-Labor Day daily 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Labor Day-October weekends 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Batsto Historic Village
Route 542, Hammonton
(609) 561-3262
Hours: Daily, Winter: Home open Memorial Day-Labor Day daily 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Belcher-Ogden Mansion
1046 E. Jersey Street, Elizabeth
(609) 581-2500
Tours by appointment

Beverly National Cemetery
Route 120, Beverly
(609) 871-3859
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Boxwood Hall State Historic Site
1075 E. Jersey Street, Elizabeth
(201) 648-4540
Hours: Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m.-noon & 1-8 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-noon & 1-6 p.m., Sun. 1-6 p.m.

Bridgton Historic District
50 E. Broad Street, Bridgton
(609) 451-4802
Hours: Tourist Center May-Sept. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Burlington Historic District
432 High Street, Burlington
(609) 386-3993
Hours: Daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m., call for tour appointment

Camden County Historical Society/Pomona Hall
Park Blvd. and Esclid Ave., Camden
(609) 864-3333
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 12:30-4:30 p.m., Sat. 1-4 p.m., Sun. 2-4:30 p.m.

Campbell-Christie House
1201 Main Street, River Edge
(201) 343-9492/646-2780
Hours: Tours by appointment.

Capo May County Historical Society
Route 9, Capo May, Coast House
(609) 452-3535
Hours: Library 10 a.m.-4 p.m., except Sun.; tours in summer 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Cape May Historic District
Mid-Atlantic Center for the Arts
1948 Washington Street, Capo May
(609) 864-5404
Hours: Tours daily, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Cathedral of the Sacred Heart
89 Ridge Street, Newark
(201) 484-4600
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Cornelius Low House/Middlesex County Museum
1225 River Road
Piscataway
(908) 646-1177
Hours: Tues.-Sun. 1-4 p.m.; group tours by appointment

Craftsman Farms
Major Lane 8 Route 10 West Morris Plains
(201) 882-2859
Hours: Tours Thurs. & Sun. 2-5 p.m., last tour 4 p.m.

Day Mansion
199 Totowa Road, Wayne
(201) 688-1778
Hours: Wed.-Fri. 1-4:30 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-noon & 1-4:30 p.m.

Drake House Museum
602 West Front Street, Plainfield
(908) 755-8831
Hours: Wed.-Fri. 1-4:30 p.m.

Drimthwackel
354 Stockton Street, Princeton
(609) 883-0057
Hours: Wed. noon-2 p.m., groups by appointment

Edison National Historic Site
Main Street and Lakeside Ave., West Orange
(201) 736-0550
Hours: Daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m., guided tours 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Glenmont Mansion Wed.-Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Elias Van Bantchoolen House
Route 23, Wantage
(201) 875-3887
Hours: Mid-May to mid-Oct. Thurs. & Sat. 1-4 p.m.

Fort Hancock/Gateway National Recreation Area/Sandy Hook Lighthouse
Fort Hancock/Sandy Hook, Highlands
(908) 872-0115
Hours: Daily, 7 a.m.-dusk

Fort Lea Historic Park
Hudson Terrace, Fort Lee
(201) 461-1776
Hours: Wed.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., closed Jan. and Feb.

Fosterfields
Kahona Road and Route 24, Morristown
(201) 552-7445
Hours: April-Oct. Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Garlis Center
Broad Street, Branchville
(201) 948-6862
Call for hours.

Garretson Farm
432 River Road, Fair Lawn
(201) 842-9780
Hours: Mid-Sept.-Nov. and March-mid June; Sun. 1-4 p.m., reservations other times.

Great Falls National Historic Landmark District
65 McBride Avenue, Paterson
(201) 279-8587
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m., tours by appointment

Greenwich/Cumberland County Historical Society
10 Great Street, Greenwich
(609) 455-4055
Hours: Tues.-Sat. noon-4 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., tours by appointment

Grover Cleveland Birthplace
207 Bloomfield Avenue, Caldwell
(201) 226-1810
Hours: Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., Sun. 1-6 p.m.

Guggenheim Memorial Library
Monmouth College
West Long Branch
(609) 571-0400
Call for hours.

Hamilton House Museum
871 Valley Road, Clifton
(201) 744-5707
Hours: Sat. 2-5 p.m., tours by appointment, closed Jan. and Feb.

Hermitage
335 Franklin Turnpike, Ho-Ho-Kus
(201) 445-4311
Hours: Tours Wed. and two Sun. a month 1-4 p.m.; office, open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Liberty State Park
Morris Peck Drive (Ext. 14 B NJ Turnpike), Jersey City
(201) 915-3400
Hours: Daily, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

Longfellow Farm
Longfellow Road, Holmdel
(800) 946-3758
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat.-Sun. noon-4:30 p.m.

Lucy the Elephant
Declar & Atlantic Aves, Margate
(608) 833-5473
Hours: Sat.-Sun. 10 p.m.-4 p.m.

Macculloch Hall Historical Museum
45 Macculloch Avenue, Morristown
(201) 538-2404
Hours: Sun. and Thurs. 1-4 p.m., all other times by appointment

Mansions Foundation
1289 Easton Avenue, Somers
(609) 828-7418/932-9317
Hours: Call for appointment

Millbrook Village
90 Mine Road, Millbrook
(609) 841-9520
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Miller-Cory House Museum
514 Mountain Avenue, Westfield
(609) 232-1776
Hours: Sept.-June Sun. 2-5 p.m.

Monmouth Battlefield
Route 65, Freehold
(609) 462-9616
Hours: Daily, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Monmouth County Historical Association
73 Court Street, Freehold
(609) 462-1466
Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. 1-4 p.m.

Montclair Historical Society/Israel Crane House Museum
110 Orange Road, Montclair
(201) 744-1796
Hours: Sept.-June Sun. 2-5 p.m., Wed. 1-4 p.m.

Morris Mountain National Historical Park
Washington Plaza, Morristown
(201) 538-2935
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Morven
55 Stockton Street, Princeton
(609) 883-4405
Hours: Wednesdays, other times by appointment

Mountain Lakes Historical Designation
Mountain Lakes
(201) 334-3131
Hours: Daily, call for hours

Ocean Grove Historical Society
Ocean Grove
(609) 774-1869
Call for hours.

Old Barracks Museum
Barack Street, Trenton
(609) 396-1776
Hours: Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon. by appointment only.

Old Dutch Parsonage/Wallace House
38 Washington Place, Somerville
(908) 725-1015
Hours: Wed.-Sun. 10 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m.

Old Monroe Stone School House
Route 94, Hamburg
(201) 827-4459
Call for hours and appointment

Salom County Historical Society
79-83 Market Street, Salem
(609) 825-5004
Hours: Tues.-Fri. and second Sat. of month noon-4 p.m.

Smithville Mansion
Smithville/Jacksonville Road, Mount Holly
(609) 265-5068
Hours: Tours Sun. 1, 2, 3 p.m., Wed. noon, 1, 2, and 3 p.m.

Towne of Historic Smithville
Route 9, Smithville
(609) 652-7777
Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Somers Mansion
Shore Road, Somers Point
(609) 827-2212
Call for hours.

Ringwood Manor
1304 Sloatsburg Road, Ringwood

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Delaware River Region

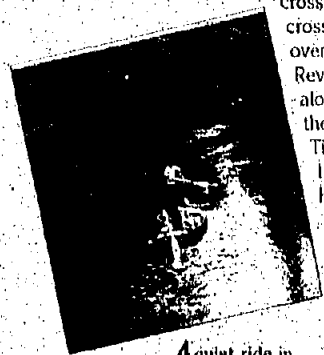
For History and Outdoor Lovers

Welcome to Mercer, Camden, Burlington, Gloucester, and Salem counties, the Delaware River Region! This unique area is a combination of carefully preserved natural phenomena, significant cultural, historical and recreational attractions and contemporary excitement.

Outdoor lovers and nature enthusiasts will be thrilled to know that the largest tract of undisturbed wilderness east of the Mississippi River can be found here. The Pine Barrens - spanning



An area of pristine wilderness, richly steeped in the birthing of a nation.



A quiet ride in the Pine Barrens.

the Delaware River, Stone and Greater Atlantic City regions - is a million acre preserve encompassing rare flora and fauna, rolling rivers and cedar streams, cranberry bogs, blueberry farms, and remote country towns. Explore the wilderness by hiking, canoeing, horseback riding and camping in various state parks and forests. Teach your children how to fish in the area's pristine rivers. The Pinelands is also home to Banta, a restored Revolutionary-era village. Guided tours of the iron-mining community allow visitors a glimpse of the past.

The Delaware River Region played an extremely significant role in the birth of our nation. Washington Crossing State Park in Titusville, along the banks of the Delaware River, is the site where General George Washington made his famous Christmas Day crossing. Each December 25, the crossing is reenacted to the delight of over 5,000 spectators. Stop in at the Revolutionary War Museum, picnic, hike along nature trails and enjoy open-air theater productions in the summer. Titusville is also home to a beautiful 1900 working farm, the Howell Living History Farm.

Once Washington crossed the Delaware, his next stop was Trenton. Trenton is also home to a beautiful 1900 working farm, the Howell Living History Farm. Once Washington crossed the Delaware, his next stop was Trenton. Trenton is also home to a beautiful 1900 working farm, the Howell Living History Farm.

Indian War barracks still standing in United States. The whole family will enjoy a costume-guided tour of restored soldiers' quarters, 18th-century period rooms and antique exhibits. Afterwards, tour the State House, the nation's second oldest state capital in continuous use; the Trenton City Museum at Ellerslie, a restored 1850 ballroom villa housing a permanent collection of Trenton-made objects; the New Jersey State Museum presenting 19th and 20th-century American art, Indian artifacts, and a planetarium; and the William Trent House, built in 1719 by Trenton's namesake. Or catch minor league baseball action with the Trenton Thunder. Find out just how exquisite porcelain objects from Boehm and Cybis are made by touring their factories and galleries. If you're hungry after seeing all the sites, dine on outstanding Italian cuisine in Trenton's Chambersburg Restaurant District.

The region's rich history doesn't end in Trenton! Next stop...Princeton, home of Nassau Hall at Princeton University, site of the first Continental Congress. Take a guided tour of the famous university and Banbridge House, home of the Historical Society of Princeton; see Albert Einstein's residence; catch a production at the acclaimed McCarter Theater or picnic in Princeton Battlefield State Park and learn about famous battles at the Thomas Clarke House museum. Morven, past official home of New Jersey Governors and Drumthwaite, now the official Governor's residence are also open for

tours. Shop the new outlet stores at Forrestal Village or browse through the town's interesting shops and boutiques. Don't forget to sample mouthwatering ice cream at Thomas Sweet's, a Princeton institution!

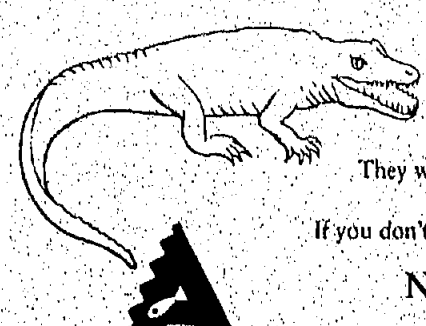
Other significant historic districts that offer fascinating walking tours in the Delaware River Region include Burlington, where Benjamin Franklin learned the printing trade; Bordentown, home of Thomas Paine; Gibbstown, site of the oldest log house in America; and Camden, where Walt Whitman penned some of his finest poems.

Camden also boasts the Thomas H. Kean New Jersey State Aquarium, situated on the banks of the Delaware River. After you're greeted by friendly seals, gaze into the second-largest open ocean tank in United States and say hello to sharks, rays, and other salt water inhabitants. Learn about aquatic life around New Jersey through an array of indoor and outdoor exhibits.

Another sure bet for a great time is a day at Garden State Park in Cherry Hill, home of the New Jersey State Fair. Dine at one of the park's fabulous restaurants and cheer on your favorite thoroughbred or harness racer. While in the area, stop off you drop at sprawling modern shopping malls. Or venture to Mallica Hill an Haddonfield for the best in antiques.

Foot-stomping rodeos aren't just found out west! The Cowtown Rodeo in Shartown is the oldest rodeo on the East Coast and draws professional riders from around the country. The competition is held every Saturday in the summer. An unparalleled historical legacy, the unparalleled perfection of the Pine Barrens, a host of recreational diversions, excellent restaurants and accommodations make the Delaware River Region an excellent choice for a daytrip or summer getaway. To make your trip planning easier, consult the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism's New Jersey Travel Guide. To request a copy, call 1-800-JERSEY-7, ext. 70.

COME SEE "DANGERS OF THE DEEP" OR ELSE.



There are creatures in the water that can kill with their stingers, their tentacles or their teeth. They want you to come visit them at the New Jersey State Aquarium in a special exhibit, "Dangers of the Deep."

If you don't come they will be very disappointed... and you don't want that.

New Jersey State Aquarium at Camden
For information call (609) 365-3300

Explore New Jersey's State Parks and Forests

Discover the scenic wonders of New Jersey's spectacular state parks and forests! Pack a picnic and hike through miles of pristine woodlands and gentle mountains or follow a trail along a babbling brook. Canoe down gentle streams or white water raft on a rolling river! Drop a line for the catch of the day or gallop through on horseback. Pitch a tent and sleep under the stars. For a complete description of all New Jersey state parks and forests, call the Division of Parks and Forestry at (609) 292-2797 or 1-800-643-6420. For the New Jersey Campground Owners Association Campground Directory, call (800) 441-CAMP.

- Abram S. Hewitt State Forest**
Warwick Turnpike, Hewitt
(201) 853-4482
- Allaire State Park**
P.O. Box 220, Route 524
Farmingdale
(908) 598-2371
- Allamuchy Mountain State Park, Stephen's State Park**
180 Stephen's Park Road
Hackettstown
(908) 852-3700
- Barnegat Lighthouse State Park**
P.O. Box 167, Broadway
Barnegat Light
(609) 484-2016
- Bass River State Forest**
P.O. Box 118, State Road
New Gretna
(609) 295-1114
- Bellplain State Forest**
P.O. Box 550, County Route 550
Woodbine
(609) 861-2404
- Bull's Island Section/Delaware & Raritan Canal State Park**
2185 Daniel Bmy Highway, Stockton
(609) 397-7949
- Cape May Point State Park**
Box 107, Cape May Point
(609) 884-2159
- Chesapeake State Park**
Cotton Road, Malvern
(908) 566-2164
- Corson's Inlet State Park**
Ocean Drive, Ocean City
(609) 961-7001
- Delaware & Raritan Canal State Park**
443 Canal Road, Sutorocot
(908) 873-3050
- Fort Mifflin State Park**
P.O. Box 43, Box 543, Harrisonville Road
Salem
(609) 935-3218
- Hacklebarney State Park**
119 Hacklebarney Road, Long Valley
(908) 879-5977
- High Point State Park**
1480 State Route 23, Sussex
(201) 875-4802
- Hopatcong State Park**
P.O. Box M-519, Lakewood Boulevard
Landing
(201) 389-7010
- Inland Beach State Park**
Route 35, Seaside Park
(908) 793-0505
- Henry Jamp State Forest**
Box 105, State Park Road, Hope
(908) 458-4365
- Kittlingbury Valley State Park**
c/o Swartswood State Park
P.O. Box 123, East Shore Drive
Swartswood
(201) 383-5230
- Lebanon State Forest**
P.O. Box 215, Route 72, New Lisbon
(609) 726-1191
- Liberty State Park**
Morris Penn Drive, Jersey City
(201) 915-3400
- Long Pond Ironworks State Park**
c/o Ringwood State Park
P.O. Box 1304, Ringwood
(201) 962-7031
- Marmouth Battlefield State Park**
RD 1, Highway 33, Freehold
(908) 462-9616
- Mt. Mitchell Overlook State Park**
Scenic Drive, Atlantic Highlands
(908) 842-4000
- Norvin Green Forest**
c/o Ringwood State Park
P.O. Box 1304, Slottsburg Road
Ringwood
(201) 962-7031
- Parvin State Park**
Box 374, RD 1, Route 540, Elmer
(609) 692-7039
- Penn State Forest**
c/o Bass River
P.O. Box 118, State Road, New Gretna
(609) 861-2404

New Jersey Division of Parks and Forestry Publications 1994

To receive a copy of any of the following brochures, please call (609) 292-2797 or 1-800-643-6420 or write to the Division of Parks & Forestry at CN 404, Trenton, NJ 08625.

- Listing of New Jersey State Parks, Forests, Recreation Areas, Natural Areas, Historic Sites and Marinas
- State Park Service Spring and Summer Events Calendar
- Brochures for specific parks, forests and recreation areas
- Directory of Natural Areas
- Camping Accommodations in State Parks, Forests and Recreation Areas
- Volunteers in Parks brochure
- Fee Schedule
- Park Pass
- Barnegat Lighthouse poster - full-color, \$5

- Princeton Battlefield State Park**
Morcor Street, Princeton
(609) 737-0323
- Prospectown Lake**
c/o Monmouth Battlefield
Highway 33, Freehold
(908) 462-9616
- Rancocas State Park**
Washington Turnpike
(609) 726-1191
- Ringwood Manor**
c/o Ringwood State Park
Ringwood State Park
P.O. Box 1304, Slottsburg Road
Ringwood
(201) 962-7031
- Round Valley State Park**
Box 45D, Lebanon/Stanford Road
Lebanon
(609) 236-6355
- Spruce Run State Park**
1 Van Syckels Road, Clinton
(908) 658-8572
- Stokes State Forest**
RR2, Box 260, 1 Courson Road
Caldwellsburg
(609) 296-1114
- Swartswood State Park**
P.O. Box 123, East Shore Drive
Swartswood
(201) 383-5230
- Voorhees State Park**
RD 2, Box 80, Route 513, Glen Gardner
(201) 628-8989
- Washington Crossing State Park**
355 Washington Crossing
Parrington Road, Titusville
(609) 737-0023
- Washington Rock State Park**
16 Rock Road, West Greentown
(908) 566-2161
- Wowoyanda State Park**
Warwick Turnpike
Upper Greenwood Lake
(201) 853-4482
- Wharton State Forest**
RD 4, Route 542, Hammononton
(609) 561-0024
- Worthington State Forest**
HC C2, Box 2, Old Mine Road
Columbia
(908) 841-8875

Birdwatch (from Page 13)

- Freehold Englestown Road, Tennant
(908) 780-7007
- Passaic County Nature Center**
Lambert Castle, Mount Pleasant
Wills Camp Park
Pohobam
(201) 523-0024
- Rancocas Nature Center**
RD 1, Hartsess and Mount Holly Roads
Mt. Holly
(609) 781-2400
- Schorman-Hoffman Sanctuary**
Hardscrabble Road, Box 933
Bonnertville
(908) 766-2469
- Somerset County Environmental Education Center**
180 Lord Sterling Road
Basking Ridge
(609) 766-2469
- Stone Harbor Bird Sanctuary**
3rd Avenue and 114th Street
Stone Harbor
(609) 366-8102
- Trailside Nature & Science Center**
Watching Reservation
Coles Ave. and New Providence Road
Mountainside
(908) 789-3670
- Wetlands Institute**
Stone Harbor Boulevard
Stone Harbor
(609) 366-1211

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NJ TRANSIT
The Way To Go

Museums (from Page 19)

Space Farms Zoo & Museum
Route 519 Sussex
(908) 875-5800
Hours: May 1-Oct. 31, daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Spy House Museum Complex
119 Port Monmouth Road
Port Monmouth
(609) 787-1807
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 2-4 p.m.; Sat. 1-4 p.m.; Sun. 2:30-5 p.m.

Stedman Art Gallery
Fine Arts Bldg., Rutgers University
Camden
(609) 737-6245
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Thomas H. Kean New Jersey State Aquarium
1 Riverside Drive, Camden
(609) 365-3300
Hours: Spring/Summer, daily 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; winter, daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Toms River Seaport Society Museum
Hooper Ave. and Water Street
Toms River
(609) 349-2222
Hours: Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Trenton City Museum at Elmerie

Yesterday (from Page 21)

State House
West State Street, Trenton
(609) 292-8347
Call for appointment

Sussex County Historical Society
82 Main Street, Newton
(201) 383-6010
Hours: Fr. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Trent House
15 Market Street, Trenton
(609) 393-3272
Hours: Daily, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Twin Lights of Nowesink
Route 36, Highlands
(201) 872-1814
Hours: Daily, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Walt Whitman House
330 Mickle Street, Camden
(609) 737-2776
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Washington Crossing State Park
Route 546, Titusville
(609) 737-5223
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Waterloo Village
Waterloo Road, Stanhope
(201) 347-6930
Hours: Mid-April-Sep: Tues.-Sun. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Oct.-Dec. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wheaton Village/Museum of American Glass
10th and G Streets, Millville
(609) 825-6800
Hours: Daily, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wetlands Institute
Stone Harbor Blvd., Stone Harbor
(609) 969-1211
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Wolenden Windmill Museum
231 Academy Hill Road, Milford
(608) 995-3365
Call for hours

Wolenden Windmill Museum of American Glass
10th and G Streets, Millville
(609) 825-6800
Hours: Daily, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wolenden Windmill Museum of American Glass
Route 10 West & Whiggery Road
Whiggery
(201) 887-9177
Hours: April-Oct., Sundays and holidays, noon-4 p.m.

Wolenden Windmill Museum of American Glass
Route 10 West & Whiggery Road
Whiggery
(201) 887-9177
Hours: April-Oct., Sundays and holidays, noon-4 p.m.

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(201) 887-9177
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Wolenden Windmill Museum of American Glass
Route 10 West & Whiggery Road
Whiggery
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Hours: April-Oct., Sundays and holidays, noon-4 p.m.

Wolenden Windmill Museum of American Glass
Route 10 West & Whiggery Road
Whiggery
(201) 887-9177
Hours: April-Oct., Sundays and holidays, noon-4 p.m.

Wolenden Windmill Museum of American Glass
Route 10 West & Whiggery Road
Whiggery
(201) 887-9177
Hours: April-Oct., Sundays and holidays, noon-4 p.m.

Wolenden Windmill Museum of American Glass
Route 10 West & Whiggery Road
Whiggery
(201) 887-9177
Hours: April-Oct., Sundays and holidays, noon-4 p.m.

Wolenden Windmill Museum of American Glass
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Whiggery
(201) 887-9177
Hours: April-Oct., Sundays and holidays, noon-4 p.m.

Wolenden Windmill Museum of American Glass
Route 10 West & Whiggery Road
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(201) 887-9177
Hours: April-Oct., Sundays and holidays, noon-4 p.m.

Shore Region

Seaside Sensations

A fabulous summer playground, the Shore Region, encompassing Monmouth and Ocean counties, is also an exceptional year-round destination! Picture white sand beaches, boardwalk amusements, historic sites, pastoral horse farms, cultural arts, top-notch horseracing and auto racing, and one of the country's largest theme parks. Just hop in the car for a short drive and it's all yours!

Life's a beach, so celebrate it! Build a sandcastle on one of the Shore Region's sandy beaches; teach your children the art of bodysurfing in safe, clean ocean waters; collect sea shells, surfboard, play volleyball, or just lie back and relax and let the gentle salt air take your cares away. Water sports enthusiasts will find the Shore Region a perfect place to windsurf and set sail on a swift catamaran. Spend the day with friends on the high seas aboard a party fishing boat and cast your line for tuna or bluefish. Or take a scenic luncheon or dinner cruise on the ocean or serene back bays aboard sightseeing boats and authentic poodlerhealers.

The Shore Region's seaside towns all possess a different flavor, appealing to many vacation interests. For pure family fun, towns like Seaside Heights and Point Pleasant jump with the excitement of boardwalk amusements. Heart-stopping rollercoasters, old-time merry-go-rounds, ferris wheels, waterslides, games of chance, cotton candy, and cateries galore make up the boardwalk experience. If you haven't been in many years, you're in for some real fun! On the quieter side, genteel towns like Bay Head, Spring Lake and Ocean Grove are known for their beautiful Victorian architecture, quaint shops and lovely bed and breakfast inns. From Long Beach Island to Belmar to Sandy Hook, the Shore Region's coastal towns and beautiful beaches hold the secret to memorable vacations! Did you know that three historic lighthouses

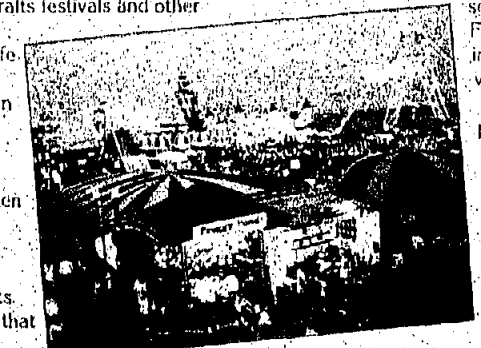
are open for tours? The country's oldest continuously operating lighthouse, Sandy Hook Light, is the centerpiece of the scenic Gateway National Recreation Area. Just a stone's throw away is the Twin Lights of Navesink, a unique twin-beacon lighthouse that was the site of Marconi's first ship-to-shore radio broadcast. Climb the 217 steps of Hatteras Lighthouse, affectionately known as "Old Barney," for a breathtaking view.

The Shore Region is steeped in history. Visitors may learn Monmouth Battlefield, near Freehold, where General George Washington (with help from Molly Pitcher) led a key battle against the British. Allaire State Park in Farmingdale, home to a restored 18th century hop-iron community and the Free Creek Railroad, is also the site of countless antique shows, arts and crafts festivals and other special events. Experience farm life of yesteryear at Longport Farm in Holmdel. The region's superior cultural center is the Garden State Arts Center also in Holmdel. This 5,300-seat amphitheater hosts summer concerts that feature the best of rock, jazz and classical music. The center also stages cultural ethnic festivals that introduce visitors to the sights, sounds and cuisines from Ireland, Poland, the Ukraine and more.

Visit the region's fine museums including the new Barnegat Bay Decoy & Bayman's Museum in Tuckerton, the Spy House Museum in Port Monmouth, and the JCP&L Energy Spectrum in Parked River. Chase your equine favorites at two beautiful racetracks, Freehold Raceway and Monmouth Park. Or if cars are your passion, enjoy the roar of Intimidator at Wall Stadium and Raceway Park. One of the country's finest theme parks is right here. Six Flags Great Escape in Jackson, World-class amusement rides including no fewer than seven spills and chills roller coasters - kiddie park, water rides, live entertainment, and delightful treats are all in your backyard! Dare to ride Batman: The Ride and blast off with the new The Riptide Staff Much 1 Adventure. And if that isn't enough, drive through the park's 400-acre safari preserve, America's largest, and witness 2,000 exotic birds and animals roaming free in their natural habitats. The Shore Region's inventory of hotels, bed and breakfast inns, scenic campgrounds, attractions, special events and restaurants serving the finest of Jersey Fresh seafood are the ingredients for a great vacation. Treat yourself! To make your trip planning easier, consult the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism's New Jersey Jersey Travel Guide. To request a copy, call 1-800-JERSEY-7, ext. 70. Memories are made in Seaside Heights.



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Inland Heights
(908) 270-6415
Bay beach, accommodations

Kearnsburg
(908) 793-6215
Beach, boardwalk, amusements

Lakewood
(908) 363-0012
Lido beach, accommodations, picnicking, tennis

Lavelle
(908) 793-7477
Beach, boardwalk, accommodations, surfing, tennis

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Beach, accommodations, surfing, picnicking, tennis

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UKRAINIAN • Saturday, June 18
11:30 am - 1:30 pm
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IRISH • Sunday, June 26
11:30 am - 1:30 pm
Stage Show - 1:30 pm
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Stage Show - 1:30 pm
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Sec. A \$15.00
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Sec. C \$5.00
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JEWISH • Sunday, June 12
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Stage Show - 1:30 pm Jan Murray, Avram Gindoff, Avram Program, Joanne Birt, George Magidman, Box Seats \$21.00
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AMERICAN AMERICAN • Sat, Sept. 12
CHINESE • Sat, Sept. 24
SLOVAK • Sun, Sept. 25
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TO ORDER TICKETS send two \$1.00 bills to: Garden State Arts Center, P.O. Box 116, Holmdel, NJ 07733. Use money order, check, or cash. We accept charge festival tickets in full. Tickets may be purchased at the GSAAC Box Office after May 21st.

For further information call (908) 495-9000. No refund or exchange. Return show statements in full or to receive 25% of ticket price or 50% whichever is greater. All sales final.

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GSAAC Box Office opens Saturday, May 21st.

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Beaches/ from Page 27

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Beach, boardwalk, accommodations

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Beach, boardwalk, accommodations

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picnicking, bathhouses

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Sea Bright
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Sea Girl
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surfing, rafting, tennis

Sea Isle City
(908) 263-8887
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amenities, surfing, tennis

Saasida Heights
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tennis, bathhouses

Seaside Park
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amenities, surfing, scuba diving,
rafting, beach fire permits, tennis,
bathhouses

Shb Bottom
(908) 494-2171
Beach, accommodations, tennis

Somers Point
(908) 927-9088
Day beach, accommodations,
picnicking, tennis

South Belmar
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Picnicking

South Seaside Park/Spray Beach
(908) 494-7606
Beach, accommodations

Spring Lake
(908) 449-6577
Beach, boardwalk, accommodations, rafting

Stone Harbor
(908) 388-5102
Beach, accommodations, surfing,
rafting, tennis

Surf City
(908) 494-3054
Beach, accommodations, surfing,
rafting, tennis

Toms River
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Day beach, picnicking, tennis,
bathhouses

Tuckerton
(908) 296-2701
Lake, beach

Union Beach
(908) 264-2277
Beach, picnicking

Upper Township
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diving, rafting, tennis

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areas, rafting, beach fire permits,
tennis

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Atlantic City coastline cruises
Cape May-Lowes Ferry

Continued on Page 31

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Regular Rate 11:00-2:00 PM \$13.50 Green Fee \$12.00 Cart \$18.00 Total \$43.50	Regular Rate 11:00-2:00 PM \$13.50 Green Fee \$12.00 Cart \$18.00 Total \$43.50	Regular Rate 11:00-2:00 PM \$13.50 Green Fee \$12.00 Cart \$18.00 Total \$43.50
Evening Rate 3:00-6:00 PM \$15.50 Green Fee \$12.00 Cart \$18.00 Total \$45.50	Evening Rate 3:00-6:00 PM \$15.50 Green Fee \$12.00 Cart \$18.00 Total \$45.50	Evening Rate 3:00-6:00 PM \$15.50 Green Fee \$12.00 Cart \$18.00 Total \$45.50

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- Great Dining and Lodging including Bed & Breakfast Inns

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July 1st - 20th - 20th Annual NJ Seaside Festival
July 25-26th - 20th Annual Monmouth County Fair
August 1st-6th - 1984 Annual Indian American Festival
August 11-14th - 1984 Annual Indian American Festival

For Information Please Call Toll-Free:
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Freehold, NJ 07728

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So Nice To Come Home To

Southern Shore Region

Boardwalks and Gingerbread

The Southern Shore Region, Cape May and Cumberland counties, is a wonderful mix of beautiful beaches, fishing and whale watching, historic villages, Victorian towns, serene bird sanctuaries and rollicking boardwalk amusements. One of the country's most enduring vacation resorts is Cape May at New Jersey's southern tip. The whole town is a National Historic Landmark and is filled with exceptional examples of high Victorian architecture. Many of the Victorian-era buildings have



A mix of nature and endless beach design, tinged with Victorian touch.

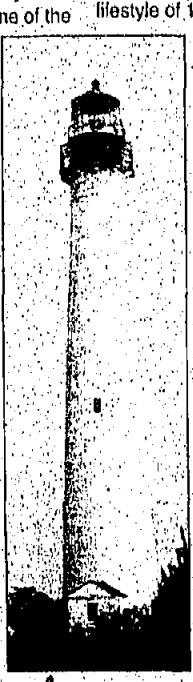
been lovingly restored and are now idyllic bed and breakfast inns. There are countless tourism activities in town, including trolley tours, candlelight inn tours, music festivals, lighthouse tours, arts and crafts shows, unique shopping, swimming, deep-sea fishing and fine dining. The Wildwoods - Wildwood, North Wildwood and Wildwood Crest - is the quintessential family fun spot. Miles of wide, free beaches seem to stretch endlessly and the colorful sails of fishing boats dot the horizon. The boardwalk, voted one of the best in the country, offers a dizzying array of amusement rides, carnival games, souvenir shops and more. Off the beach, the area can be explored by sightseeing cruises. There is even historic Hereford Lighthouse, built in 1874, that is



Ocean City - family style

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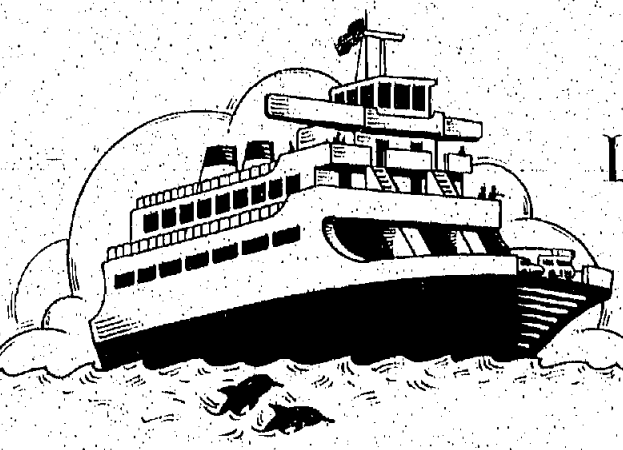
Cape May Point Lighthouse

different gardens at Learning's Run Gardens in Swanton have gained worldwide recognition. There are even two fine zoos in the region. Heading inland, a glimpse into Southern New Jersey's history is around every corner. The city of Bridgeton contains 2,200 registered Colonial, Federalist and Victorian structures, a restored 17th century Swedish farmstead and interesting museums that contain artifacts from the Leni Lenape Indians and early American life. Historic Cole Spring Village is a recreated pre-Civil War farming community featuring 18th and 19th-century buildings moved here from around the country. Wheaton Village in Millville captures the glassmaking history of the region and the tranquil lifestyle of 1888. It is also the site of the Museum of American Glass, the largest of its kind in the United States.

Along the Delaware Bay and Delaware River, time seems to stand still. Visitors can watch fishing fleets return with the catch of the day at old fishing villages like Fortassee and Bivalva. Take a walking tour of Maunacottown and Greenwich, site of New Jersey's tea party, where many buildings date back to the Revolutionary War.

The Southern Shore Region appeals to all types of vacationers: whether seeking quiet solitude or action-packed excitement. Overnight accommodations include large beachfront hotels, antique-filled bed and breakfast inns and campgrounds located in lush inland forests. Come "down the shore" this season for the vacation of your dream!

To make your trip planning easier, consult the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism. To request a copy, call 1-800-JERSEY-7, ext. 70.



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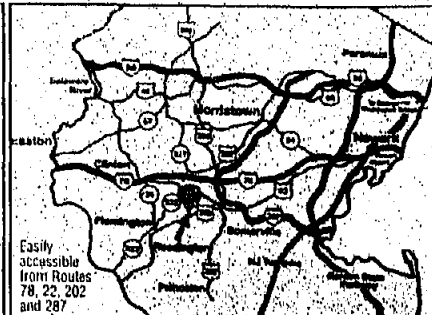
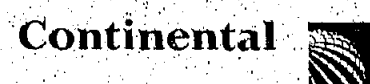
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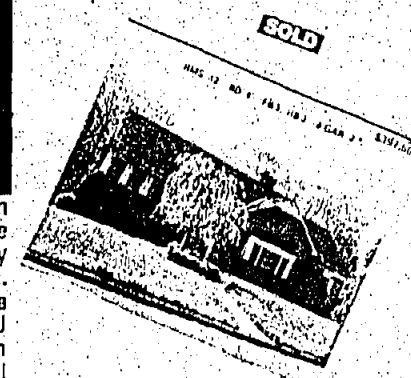
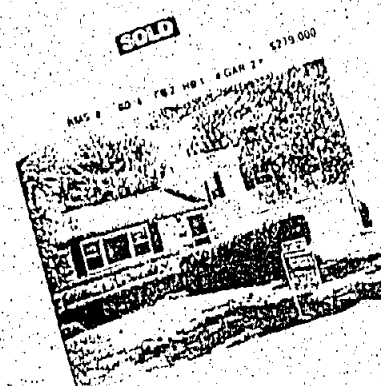
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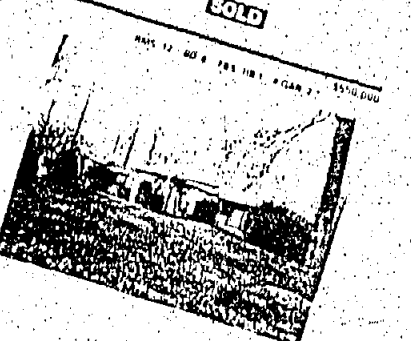
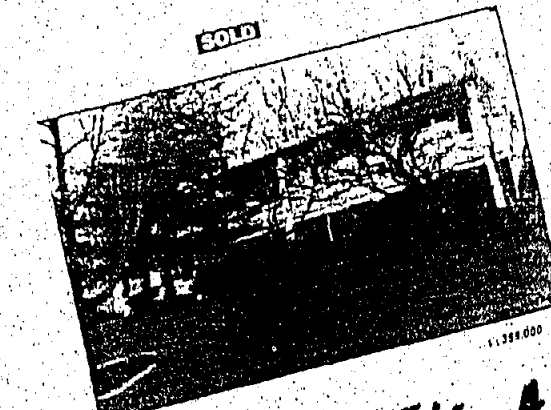
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