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ted the two top floors of Nick's Bar at 1590 Irving St., on Sunday. Approximately 20 residents were evacuated with no casualties, although several firefighters were injured while attempting to douse the blaze. The Rahway Fire Department responded-to-a call from a bar patron at 3:01 a.m. Sunday, Battalion Chief Keith Stanlis said. The fire, which originated in the front bedroom of a sec-

ond floor apartment; took several hours to contain, according to Stanlis. "It's just that it was a heavy fireload in a very old building with a lot of bedrooms, a lot of things to burn," Stanlis said, adding that the wood construction inside contributed to the conflagration. Although the cause of the fire has

regular garbage day of the week only. Residents must place trees Zoning board at the curb with all decorations removed. Trees placed in plastic challenged

The next meeting of the Rah-, vay AARP Chapter 607 will be today at 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. There will be an executive board meeting at 11 a.m. For more information

The Department of Public Works invites city residents who have a need for firewood to stop by the department offices, located at 999 Hart St., from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Rahway residents must sign in at the office, then they are welcome to all the free wood chips that they can carry, while supplies last. Due to insurance requirements, no chainsaws. splitting or other work will b

Judge Edward Beglin. hese appointments the council's to

city boards.

But Kennedy appealed the ruling on the Zoning Board, saying that his board operates under the state Land Use Law, which gives the power to name appointees to the governing body" of the city Where this "gets a little confusing." ccording to Kennedy, is that "governing body" can have a different nterpretation from municipality ( unicipality.

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## Blaze forces evacuation

There is still no determination of the cause of the 3 a.m. fire which gut-

not been determined, Stanlis said. there was no suspicion of arson, and that the Arson Unit is conducting a routine investigation. Police officials

to be "not suspicious." Firefighters fought the blaze throughout the early morning hours, in 13-degree weather, "not to mention the wind chill," said Stanlis, Much of the water from the firehoses froze upon contact with the outside of Nick's Bar and neighboring buildings See CAUSE, Page 3

Staff Writer A battle over who make ppointments to the Zoning Board of Adjustment could be made moo by the passing of an ordinance. During Monday's meeting of the council, a bill was introduced by Democratic Councilman Sal Mione hat would transfer the power to make appointments to the mayor. He would still need the approval of

the council for his appointments, but they would not be able to make appointments of their own. .This\_is\_how it has been done since Democratic Mayor James Kennedy took office. But this practice was challenged last year by Republican Councilman Frank Janusz. Janusz, along with the other Republican members of the council and Democrat Jerry Coleman, sued the town and Kennedy for the right o name appointments to a number

These were either conceded he administration or awarded to the council by county Assignment -According-to-Beglin.-these boards, including the Housing Authority, the Parking Authority and the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority, operate under state stautes called general law, making

This was done when the council nad only a narrow majority o Domocrats -- one of whom, Jerry Coleman, would often vote with the But now the council has a solid

3170 Local Movie Theatres majority of Democrats, with Janus as the only remaining Republican During Monday's meeting, See APPOINTMENTS, Page

### **Authority seeks** eminent domain not elected, board that is no

By Sean Daily Staff Writer Your home is not quite your public.

alled "eminent domain." your property and take it for its own a change in our downtown in the use. The government still must pay form of parking structures." She you fair market value for your land, gave an example of a real estate government.

given to the city's Parking one Republican on the counci During Monday's meeting of the Democrats. According to Andersen, the than businesses."

Authority, the ordinance, if passed nance to another ordinance pre on second reading next month, sented for introduction that night "allows them in most cases to move. The other ordinance, introduced by expeditiously on a piece of Council President Jim Jones, would But a number of residents agenda items at council meetings to opposed the ordinance, saying the the end of the meeting. Many res power to condemn property would dents have complained that the

answerable to the people, and is not castle. While you may own it, the According to Kerri Blanchard, a government still has something member of the Union County Concerned Citizens, the members of the Eminent domain means that a authority "have abused its power government body can condemn and, if we give it to them, we'll see

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but it is still taken by the purchase on Irving Street, which they then rented space in. Currently, the only local body She added that she did not know that has this power is the City why "the council would vote, prob-Council. But, if a new ordinance is ably by a vote of 8 to 1, to give passed, the power could also be away their power." There is only Frank Janusz. The other eight are

council, Democratic Councilman .....You have enough parking Donald Andersen introduced an space," said one citizen. "Here, ordinance that would do just that. you'll have more paking spaces

fall into the hands of an appointed.

## Winfield considers removing students

Staff Writer Union County and one of the smallest worth. The results of these bids were but has always found high school disin New Jersey, about 0.17 square not ready at press time. miles and a little more than 1,500. If the bids were accepted, the firm their students.

by Sunday morning is left coursed with ice

It also has one of the smallest at a number of factors in both towns, County-High-School District on July 1 are being housed temporarily at the courses and demographics.

lower grades -- 135 pre-K through 8 school for its students. High School. But new developments school students elsewhere. schools in other towns.

school districts; with about 175 stu- which will have their own K-12 dis- "has put on the table a new set of Kenilworth on the other hand, will dents. There is only one school build- tricts in July. These could include tui- options that didn't exist." ing in the town; this is partially tion costs curriculum scores on stan-. The regional district, which burned down. Many of the students dardized tests, advanced placement, includes Kenilworth and Clark, was ional Board of Education for financial Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark. But if a contract is not awarded, last year. According to Superintendent Ber- Ruekgauer said the board could pos- After July I and the end of the nard Ruekgauer, the small size of the sibly stop searching for another high 1996-97 school year, both Clark and When asked whether he wanted to students - means Winfield cannot According to Ruekgauer, the search tricts and will take possession of the Rahway High School, Ruekgauer support a "comprehensive high school" is not intended to show dissatisfaction regional high schools within their bor- said. "The mission that I've been

with such a small enrollment." with the Rahway school system. Nor ders: Both have worries over enroll- given as administrator is to help the Winfield has been sending its 40 or are there any organized attempts by ment at these schools after dissolution board place our secondary students in so high school students to Rahway. Winfield parents to move the high and would probably have room for. a secondary system that will get our Winfield's high schoolers. could send those students to high "I think the board isn't necessarily" Clark will be "basically inheriting but for the workplace." looking at leaving." he said. "A series an ongoing program" in the form of ... "Since we have to pay tuition any According to Ruekgauer, the Win- of circumstances have happened in Arthur L. Johnson High School. This way, we would want to go to the best field Board of Education decided neighboring districts and Rahway is school had a relatively large contin- possible program." he added.

three different firms on studying the . . The Winfield board has conducted Winfield is the smallest town in school districts of Clark and Kenil- studies like this in the past, he said, K-8 curriculum and no high school buildings of its own. These Garwood students could be lost after the dissoltricts that were too crowded to take ution of the regional district, leaving

receive David Brearley High School a building that was closed by the Regvoted out of existence in a referendum reasons. It will also have a low enroliment, said Ruekgauer, and could also

take Winfield's students. Kenilworth will become K-12 dis- see Winfield take its students out of students ready, not only for college,

### Man who robbed seniors Kennedy probes faces up to 20 years

By Sean Daily Staff-Writer A Matawan man was indicted last week for a robbery that injured an elderly

Clark resident in September. According to published reports, Steven Paul Rinck, 30, was indicted on charges of robbery and cluding police in the Sept. 4 incident. He faces up to 20 years in prison if found guilty and still faces charges in two similar robberies in Union and Hillside According to ponce. Rinck robbed the unidentified 65-year-old Clark resi-

dent while she was getting into her car at the Drug Fair in Rahway. Police allege

that Rinck grabbed the woman's purse and yanked it off of her shoulder, knocking the woman to the ground and injuring her elbow. She was treated and released from Rahway Hospital the same day. A member of the city's bicycle patrol witnessed the robbery and reported it.

Police cruisers were sent after two people leaving the scene in a Honda at that Police allege that Rinck led police on a chase through Rahway, at one point

striking a car driver by Lt. Dennis O Day. Day was unhurt and the chase continued into Colonia, where two people were seen bailing out of the car. Rinck was arrested the following day after being seen using a pay phone at Woodbridge Center Police also arrested a Malawan woman, Paula Fleming. whom they allege was Rinck's accomplice: Both have also been charged with two other robbenes of elderly people, at east one or which resulted in injuries to the victim. Union Township police allege that both Rinck and Fleming were involved in

tobbery of an Migear-old woman on Route 22. According to reports published at the time, a , ar pulled up to the woman in a parking lot and the driver jumped out and grabbed the woman's purse." The woman injured her wrist in the robbery. She was released after an overnight stay in the hespital, but the injury made the crime a robbery instead of a school district

By Sean Daily Staff Writer Concern about the finances of board." the school district could lead to the Kennedy acknowledged that creation of two committees in the "probably 75 percent" of the budget

The municipal government is which the board is contractually considering the formation of a committee to look into the business that the board had to take "a hard practices of the Board of Education look" at other costs, such as mainteand to find economies. The board is nance and transportation. also considering a public commit- He added that the board should tee, but this one would be geared. Took into the school libraries and toward getting the school budget see if it is feasible to provide "on a

nedy, the formation of the commit- materials for reference sources. tee is to tackle "the hard issues of". He said of the city's relationship -cost-containment," something he with the board that "I-think-we're school taxes. The budget for the than before." previous year's tax levy. After the

it was "time to restrain the school

is made up of personnel salaries limited basis," possibly with com-According to Mayor James Ken- puters in place of books and other

said the board has not done and reaching a more cooperative spirit which he blamed for a steady rise in in how you look at this stuff rather 1996-97 school year, which was According to Keith Stinger, defeated last year during Board of chairman of the board's Finance Education elections, was originally Committee, the board is already worth about \$29,573,000, with an cutting costs. Next year's budget is increase of \$1,254,000 from the projected to be around \$30 million.

See KENNEDY, Page 2

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### **EVENTS**

Birdhouse contest set Trailside Nature & Science Center in Mountainside, is sponsoring its

Plains, Turtle Back Zoo in West Age groups include 6-10, 11-15 Orange, and wildlife photographer, and 16-adult. The deadline for entries

is March 14. Thirty-five local birds are known to . . All birdhouses will be displayed at build their nests in holes in dead trees. Trailside's Visitor Center. An awards Participants from ages 6 through Many of these birds can be encour- ceremony will be held at Wildlife adults are invited to design and con- aged to live in houses built by people. Sunday on April 6. To obtain a brostruct an original birdhouse and enter. Since natural nesting holes are scarce, chure containing rules, bird house to win bird related prizes donated by providing birds with nest boxes can specifications and an entry form, call appointments to the Planning Board. build in Rahway. He has been quick to Wild Birds Unlimited in Scotch increase the numbers of some species. Trailside at (908) 789-3670.

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Kennedy targets school board budget process (Continued from Page 1)

"Realistically I don't know how you cut that," he said, "Of course, you can cut personnel, but that isn't But, he said, the board is working blame the educational system for riswith the approximately \$4 million .ing. taxes."

He said that the board has already gested an ad hoc committee that made some cuts in maintenance. Ser- would bring residents with financial vice Masters, the board's maintenance experience into the process. The first contractor, did not have its contract a meeting will be on Jan. 27 at Rahway renewed last year. This has saved the Intermediate School. board over \$100,000, while their . According to Stinger, the school duties have been taken over by a administration will be on hand to

own maintenance employees. 1997-98 school budget and to give He added that the board will be information "so as we approach elecallowed to buy its natural from a tion we can have the people say that cheaper provider. The board will we've looked at it." attempt to re-contract the benefitspackage for the teachers union; this is This newspaper is a reliable means dependent on the outcome of contract of researching the community negotiations, he said. But one big problem for the board the community, call our ad depart-

# Appointments debate

is getting its budgets passed. These ment at 908-686-7700 today.

called the ordinance a "sellout." He added that giving the mayor the power to name Zoning Board appointees would take away the council's "oversite" over the process of con-

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he said, with \$26 million in payroll ers in Rahway, being voted down time and time again. When they are, the board is required by law to make cuts. "Every year we go throught the same mechanical processes," said Stinger, "every year a lot of people

For this reason, Stinger has sug-

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# hinges on ordinance

Giving the power to name Zoning Board appointees to the mayor would sway the balance of power in the city government toward the mayor. He has also said that, under such circumstances, a developer would only need

was not burned.

### Cause of fire still unknown to local authorities

Schroeder were injured when an ice- Bibles. His clothes were all frozen. If covered tree fell on them. Firefighter it's not frozen, it's burnt." Thomas Schimmel suffered injury Don Alvarez, 64, a tenant in the when a tree branch laden with ice fell building, was asleep when the fire on his hand. Two fire patrol officers. started. He said he was awakened by a were treated for smoke inhalation. All neighbor shouting about the fire. were taken to Rahway Hospital. Alvarez grabbed a pair of pants, socks, sneakers and two shirts, and where they were treated and released. Nick Krisak, owner of Nick's Bar left the building. These clothing items and the tenant-occupied building are now all that he has left from the which housed the tavern, said he had . fire-ravaged apartment. .

A semi-retired general contractor. left the bar at 1 a.m. Sunday morning to return to his Rahway apartment. He Alvarez was hired to do some conwas asleep when a friend pounded on tracting work for Krisak, and decided This door at 3 a.m. to advise him of the to move into the building because it was "convenient for me." A resident "I shot right down here. All I could for just over a year, he had just conso-Rames from the front win lidated all his clothes to the Irving dow. The cops already had the street Street apartment. "I was going to take them to the laundry." Alvarez noted

with a slight laugh. fered extensive water damage; but Krisak said he is now in the process of cleaning up the aftermath of the fire. Owner of Nick's Bar for almost "The basement was filled to the ceiling with water, almost. That's a 11 years, he isn't sure what will haphuge basement." he said. "With it pen next.

being so cold in there, everything's "We're waiting to see what the starting to freeze. Even upstairs, all insurance is going to do for us and the stuff that was burned, everything's waiting to see what the city's going to frozen now. There are icicles hanging do with their new code, if they're throughout the whole building." going to allow us to rebuild. I'd like Although the inside of the two top to I want to reopen." floors were totally destroyed by the Krisak's girlfriend Ann Ryder tried ments for important items which may that they say something good always comes out of something bad. And we

Rahway Division of Parks and

Recreation announces that there still .

openings for their winter pre-school,"

youth, adult and senior citizen

Registration can be done Monday

thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at

Recreation Office, second floor, City

For more information, call

fire, Krisak said tenants have been to sum up the situation. allowed to return briefly to their aparthave been spared. "One got his I.D., another guy his can't wait to see what the good's birth certificate and pictures that he going to be out of this."

Parks and Recreation

has program openings

There are still openings for the fol-

Exercise Classes, Volleyball, Basket- son is required as well as proof of rest-

ball, Country Western Dancing, Arts dency, Children under the age of 18

& Crafts and Tennis Instruction... must be accompanied by parent or

The programs are open to Rahway guardian to register and pre-school

esidents only, and registration in per- children must have a birth certificate.

Rahway Division of Parks & Program openings

Recreation announced that there are

still openings for the following youth

programs: Arts & Crafts, Oil Painting,

Girls' Volleyball Clinic, Indoor Vol-

leyball, Game Night, and Indoor

son is required as well as proof of resi-

dency. Adults must be 18 years and

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, at Recreation Office, second floor of

The Rahway Division of Parks and

Recreation is looking for paid afters:

chool basketball, 4th & 5th grades.

coordinators for all elementary

schools from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Janu-

more information, call Carol-Kamins-

Li at the Recreation Office at (908

The AARP with the cooperation of

the Rahway Division of Parks and

Recreation, will be conducting a free income tax-aide program for Rahway

Seniors on a limited income. The tax

assistance program will be on an

appointment only basis and will be

held in the Rahway Senior Critzens

Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave con

Tuesdays and Thursdays; from Feb. 4

to April 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For

an appointment call the Rahway Divi-

sion of Parks and Recreation at

Tax program set

Coordinators sought

Tenants awake to destruction

Above, a buildozer begins to clear debris from the front of Nick's Bar which housed residents in apartments. Below, inside the apartment where the blaze began, the aftermath is charred remains and broken glass. Authorities are still uncertain of the cause of the





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### ordinance discussed (Continued from Page 1)

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would force residents to sit through marathon council meetings tha have been known to last until after midnight and almost always unt after 11 p.m. "You're going to give eminen lomain to people who aren't ever

elected so they can take land with out anyone talking about it," sh Even a member of the Parking Authority, Ann Parker, had doub about the ordinance and advised the

entails and see the consequences of "After all, this is a government by the people, for the people," she aid. "It isn't for you councilmen. Because of this. Councilwoma Deanna Tilton added an amend ment confining the area that the Parking Authority had emine lomain over to the central busines listrict in the downtown area. Sh lso added an amendment tha would require the approval of the

mayor and two-thirds of the counc whenever, the Parking Authority needed to use the "full faith an credit of the city" - city money, to buy property.

According to Parking Authorit attorney Leonard Bier, Tilton's second amendment in effect puts built-in safeguard into the He said that, since the authorit is not "cash rich," with an annual

budget of around \$100,000, it will have to come back to the council of any of its purchases for approva "I don't think you have a Parking uthority that has the money, the will or the want to run amuck,". Andersen added that the author

has public meetings and is sub ect to the state's Sunshine Law o "If the papers don't want to sho

p. it's up to them," he said. Janusz, who voted for the ordi nance, still had reservations about "I don't have serious proble ith the Parking Authority.

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said. "I have problems with this.

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### Fight for what is right

event warranted reponse from State Troopers as well as officers from Clark, Edison, Woodbridge and Metuchen. The law enforcement officers' efforts resulted in arrests of three teen-agers, two of whom are Rahway residents. A crowd of more than 800 people at an Edison roller rink, were attending a party when a fight broke out between two people sparking several fights both inside and outside the rink. A 17-year-old Piscataway girl, a 16-year-old Rahway girl, and an 18-year-old Rahway man were arrested.

Why are these brawls among young people becoming such a trend? There were four other melees reported recently in Edison involving unruly mobs of young people. It is important for the communities of Rahway and Clark to note this upswing of violence and make efforts to prevent it from happening here. At least there are places in the area geared

In Rahway, the JFK Community Center provides a place for the youth of the city to visit. Democratic Councilman Dave Brown, in Rahway's 4th Ward, feels the center is instrumental in keeping kids out of trouble. He has put forth a significant amount of time to increase the city's youth activities. The Rahway Department of Parks and Recreation, headed by Sue Baumann, also provides many youth activi-

In Clark, the William B. Harrison Teen Center provides a safe environment for teens to gather. The town has taken measures to allow direct contact with the Police Department so dangerous incidents don't happen. It is reassuring to know a response by law enforcement officials to any emergent situation is immediate. Recreation Director Richard-Donofrio and Teen Center Supervisor Chris Monaco are among the people working-toward creating a better youth

Members of the police departments also have been dedicating themselves to keeping crime under control. The holiday season saw an outbreak of robberies in the area and police have been forced to spend extra hours investigating these crimes while continuing to patrol our streets and respond to emergencies.

We encourage adults to take advantage of the opportunity recently offered by the New Jersey Department of Personenforcement officers. Anyone interested in becoming an officer should take advantage of the application process. Unfortunately, there is not much time to file an application

for the test because the deadline is Jan. 31. We strongly feel that our communities must continue to address problems concerning youth. We commmend the above mentioned people who have committed their time and energy to providing for the future of Rahway and Clark. We also commend their colleagues who contribute to the develooment of teens. They deserve to be noticed because they stand for our community's future. They fight for what is

### A promise made — and kept

three-year phasing-in of property tax relief began Jan. I It's mee to have a governor who not only talks about cut-

ting taxes, but also follows through. Goy. Christine Whitman's property tax deduction/credit program allows taxpayers either to deduct a portion of propcity taxes or rent from gross income or to take a credit against their income taxes due. Tenants can deduct 18 percent of their rent paid during the tax year in recognition of property taxes paid.

· While it is not an actual tax cut, the program allows -deductions on the state's income tax. It is the least disruptive way for the governor and Legislature to ease the strain on property taxpayers without hurting municipalities' revenues. In this first year, the program will provide \$100 million in direct tax relief. New Jersey residents may deduct up to 50 percent of their first \$5,000 of property taxes, or \$2,500. Homeowners and renters are guaranteed a credit of als least \$25 in the first year if their property tax deduction does. not reduce their gross income tax liability by the same.

ideduct up to 75 percent of the first \$7,500. Starting in 1998. the deduction will increase to a maximum of \$10,000. The minimum credit will increase to \$50. The program also provides a \$50 minimum benefit on senior citizens who pay property taxes but not income taxes.

"With the effactment of the full 30 percent income tax cut plan and the property tax deduction/credit program, we are helping our citizens keep more of their own money." Whit-

It's refreshing to hear a politician who understands whose

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warped sense of fairness this adds ap-

zation wanted to hold a parade in Skie-

kie, Ill. The town, incidentally, had a

huge lewish population with many

having survived the Holocaust. A for-

or was unleashed when word got

around that such a parade was con-

templated. This neo-Nazi group said

they would go ahead with the parade

what the Nazis in Germany would.

have done to a group of pro-lewist.

people if they had decided to parade-

in Germany. They would have a

"keep the peace" in town. Freedom.

cept. It you say anything derogator

about me, I'll sue you for slander, but I can say anything about your gender.

Some years ago, a neo-Nazirorgani-

- The Board of Chosen Freeholders awarded a orize to one of the 24 winners chosen to receive a gift certificate of \$75 worth of free admissions to couny park activities. From left are Edwin Force, liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board during 1996, and Marlane Deara of Clark. Other winners included Rahway residents John Stefanick and Berthe 75th anniversary of the

## Life's too short to not play golf in January

decorations that Jit up the cold Skylines December nights are disappearing. Bags of wrapping-paper and trees that brought warmth of spirit into our By Chris Suswal homes are now strewn on the sidewalks. They are remnants of a season

that fostered joy and thanksgiving. . doesn't need to be the case. become bereft of the kindness and paper, Christopher Toohey and Teddy eccentric notion, wouldn't be so bad; giving attitude we had developed. Matthews, were glowing with a pecul-Perhaps this is the result of standing iar concept: golf. on long lines in shopping centers Specifically, golf in January. soon arrive simply numbs us. Not are in the 30s?

spring-like weather. We arrived at Galloping Hills Golf. 'time." and saw a gentleman chipping away at balls he had strewn around a practice and Teddy were warm with enthus-

while checking our watches. It's pos- Yes, that's it. Golf, a cure all for they had come determined to enjoy a sible that the cold air and the know-stress and an escape from the tedious round of golf. Each dressed in layers. ledge that February's inclemency will work routine, but when temperatures complete with turtlenecks. 1, on the everyone loves to ski on mountain . The idea was off-the-wall. It was an because I had earlier planned on backpeaks or skate on frozen ponds.x invitation to pneumonia, yet it was ling out. But before we embarked. Hence the attitude seeps in - strangely alluring. A few days earlier. Chris had said something that

During this time of year, we tend to Two of my colleagues at the newsline of trees, the wind gusted forcefully. My ears were stung by the bitter

Course in Kenilworth around 2 p.m. This may have not been the most profound statement, but it did make

i probably would have gone home and

wasted my time. Fortunately, I being out there that was important. It

had plenty of takers. I did have to today? I know what you're going to. Life is too short to waste it. What I found out last week that this, battle with reasoning that told me the do. You're going to go home and did you do today?

## Freedom of speech is a two-way street

important to me. But I don't think the Founding Fathers had in mind how that particular freedom would be used and abused as it is today I think the framers of the Constituhon-had in mind that a person had the

right of free speech and use of the press to say anything without fear ofreprisal from government. I also think the Founding Fathers thought freedom of speech would not be a plan-

repugnant ideas, filth and create aramosphere of mistrust and suspicion We hear more and more about the right of free speech from those who do not understand the responsibilities that go with this important concept of democratic government. Unfortunately, we have those who will use the bully pulpit to mock and defame anyone who disagrees withhim. We have those who will denounce values. We have those who will make fun of people with physical.

or mental handicaps. We have those whose vocabulary consists of fourappear cool and knowing. And we have those who use freedom of speech as a "way of getting back" at our society for real or, imagined sins I don't think those who wrote the Constitution had any idea that some of our guaranteed freedoms would be of the "women's movement," lashed out at a new movie about Larry Flynt. publisher of "Hustler" magazine. She

Gloria Steinhem, a founding member says "Flynt denigrates women and gets away with it." The movie seems harm or death if, they decided to sings is a matter of concern, march Out of fear of losing thes: the Constitution. Steinhem says Flynt is a purveyor of smut, tastelessness, of speech is a two-way street. Many fore, and violence. Yet, she says, Flynt is portraved as a here who risks. do not understand that simple coneverything for free speech. ing a person's rights that we will allow anyone to say anything about ethnic background, religion or politics -Jews, blacks, Hispanics, homosexus because I have freedom of speech on als, the mentally retarded, the crippled in my side. and most important, those who are. What a mockery and misunder

about their rights being violated prob- denin others. the learned of the responsibilities that Constitution, especially the Billion

ably never read the Constitution and Unfortunately; many people are genorant, intolerant, stupid and just plain mean happy we would not have the ignor. I newspaper publisher, is an active

### 2. 200 perance, emisconception and member of the Summit community LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An apology is necessary But try to censor them and they startey. that their right to free speech is being

After having fead the statement made by City Changilman Frank Janusz in ies, humor is humor, the sky's the line; to the Line is issued at the Rahydal Progress. It feel an extreme sense of outrageat and there's no holds barred. With a lanest stated the jobs council would be like 1959, Germany, the new world

a lewish member and two Atricans Americans, shows a total lack of sensitivity Complete Ranway's new City Council with the Nuzi regime is offensive. In is an insult to the entire City of Rahway

Councilman Janusz owes the council, as well as the entire city, an apology. If then he needs to seriously re-evaluate his attitude and his perspective. When the new council was sworn in, we offered to work constructively and avoid the mean spirited atmosphere that permeated last year's council meetings. This is frome because you and I know It is extremely unfortunate that Janusz does not wish to work in a constructive.

front of a wall and mowed down with End insurance double jeopardy The parade in Skokie was called off. To the Aditor 

them were threatened with bodily Wance telorin. Reducing the premiums is the issue. Having more equitable rat-For example. Why must we pay the penalty for a traffic citation once, then thres, the parade was cancelled so as pay an increase in premium for another three years? Sounds like double jeopar it is

"Man is man because he is free to operate within the framework of his destiny. He is free to deliberate, to make decisions and to choose between alternatives." -Martin Luther King, Jr.

VIEW POINT

QUESTION OF THE WEEK Is the city parking situation causing Rahway

Responses will be published next week Polls close Monday at noor Calls are free. Touch tone phones or



LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Should the city provide more playgrounds like the one at Flanagan Field?

> YES - 83% NO - 17%



### Association thanks local Money program

Once again the Rahway Savings Lose Your Job," on Jan. 29 at 7:30 to helping Rahway PBA Local 31. ics of discussion will include how to the program as possible should ment at 381-4110. Rahway Savings has recently donated prepare for an anticiapted downsizing. \$5000 to the Rahway PBA Good and getting costs under control, avoiding

Welfare fund drive. The funds are the depletion of savings, and sources Some of the worthy organizations are er. His talk will draw on what he children.

 New Jersey Special Olympics. ern New Jersey, appearing before "Wiley and the Hairy Man" is an berry and cream cotton throw measures 50 by 70 inches.
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Rahway PAL.

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This program is free and is open to The funds are also used to help feed families in need around the holiday.

This program is free and is open to The blanket sells for \$50, and the statewide program "Telling Our \$to-proceeds benefit capital improved the holiday of the proceeds by a grant from ments in and around the library.

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## AT THE LIBRARY

arrangements need to be made.

The Clark Public Library offers all the New Jersey Council for the persons equal access and opportuni- Humanities, a state program of the ties to participate in its services, prog- National Endowment for the Hun-The Clark Public Library will present a program, "Managing Your Money in Hard Times When You rams and activities. If any individual manities: This program was rescheneeds special assistance, or assistive duled from last October. Institution has shown its commitment p.m. in the Ayers meeting room. Toptor: at 388-5999 as far in advance of Library, call the Children's DepartLibrary, call the Children's Depart-

Storytelling begins their families in times of need along Jim Morrison, an account executive . The Rahway Public Library will Library, "You can cover yourself with Brailey, Jessica Breault, Pulisha Bris- Mozingo, Joshua Mujica, Michael. with supporting other local causes. at Dean Witter, is the featured speakwith supporting other local causes. at Dean Witter, is the featured speakpresent a storytelling program for Rahway History this winter, when son, Daniel Brophy, Cenithia Butler, Murphy, Jason Nadler, Nicholas Nis-

unemployment and will focus on Theatre Company will visit the Rah- the Rahway Public Library, located at Cooley, Melissa Cooper, Michael Parducci, Leslie Perezx, Chukwuma avoiding the common mistakes that way Public Library and give an inter- the corner of St. Georges and Central Costello, Steven Counterman, Amelia. Pius-Nwagwu, Michael Podell, Kiona DARE, Drug Awareness Resist people make when faced with an eco- active presentation of two folk tales. avenues. The coverfet is jacquard Crudup, Ebony Cummings, Christina Poindexter, Jennifer Principe, Fredernomic crisis. He has lectured exten- "Vasalisa the Wise" is about a little woven, American made, pre-shrunk Dudley, William Dunn, Theresa Ellis, ick Ragland, Jr., Samatha Rivera,

Retired Executives, Association of Children will be asked to help the Rounding out the sceres are the

ing room located downstairs. quarters.

technology, contact the library directions to the Rahway Rahway Intermediate School

### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Kim Szczepanowski of Clark is one Teen Magazine's 1997 Miss Teenage America Program. She is now under consideration to reach Level II and be one of the 40 semifinalists.

The 200 candidates, selected from the 10,000+ entries received, were chosen based on their scholastic achievement, general awareness, individual accomplishments, community service, poise and personality. The 40 semifinalists will be selected based on their responses to questions relating to home and school life, goals and cur-

The Miss Teenage America Program, administered by Teen Magazina Established in 1961, the program is designed to recognize outstanding young women between the ages of 13

The twelve finalists will be flown to New York City for a full week of activities including judging, sightsee-Miss Teenage America 1997 will be the July issue of Teen Magazine. announced at a press party held in



Kim Szczépanowski

travel as a spokesperson for the prog-Teen Magazine, a Petersen Publica

### **EDUCATION**

Folahanmi Adeleye, Lindora Awk- is, Ryne Ludington, Bianca Luna, ward, Shavon Barno, Christopher Raymond Matthews, Tamia Mayers, According to the Rahway Public Bausch, Andrew Bennett, Emma Molly MCGill, Jason Mizecrek, Chris er. His talk will draw on what he children.

you own a Rahway Historic Sites Erica Campbell, Manouchka Charletico, Mikaela O'Toole, Lovely Oscar, learned during his own bout with On Saturday, the Educational blanket. The blankets are on sale, at magne, Jacqueline Ciallella, Candice Amina Owens, Maria Pajares, Tiffany

sively on this topic throughout North- Polish girl who outwits an evil witch. and machine washable, and the cran- Kimberly. Esparra, Krystal Felton, James Robinson, Jarell Rozzelle, Car-Professional Inventory Control Specialists, Society of Logisities Engineers, and Somerset Hills YMCA

Ciniquen with or asked to help the storytellers with the telling of the storytellers with the telling of the story. The free program will begin at 11 a.m., and will be held in the meeting of the storytellers with the telling of the storytellers.

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Jim Gray, a partner with the Cambridge Group, in Madison, will

"Computer Aided Design and ment Center on Jan. 34 from 9 a.m. to arrangements, for the handicapped will be made it requested two weeks

### Commissions launch program

have launched a second tree planting in the township under the Clark Green ReLeaf program. Sponsored by the Clark Environmental and Shade Tree ommissions, the program was begun last year to replace a number of trees that had been lost because of construction.

disease and old age. Trees were first planted in December. f 1995 with money designated by the Environmental tributions from local businesses to enable the program to-The latest contributors to the Clark Green ReLeaf prog-

ram include Cosmair Inc., GAR Construction, Inc., Polychrome Corp, and developer Thomas Tropeano. According to Mayor Robert Ellemort, the Clark Green ReLeaf program is the first effort to reverse the loss of

"This is a tremendously important program for the township," Ellenport said. "Without some intervention, we would have no new growth in the years to come."

sion, added that contributions received before the spring will be especially critical, since the commission has Commission. This year, commission members sought conwould match any contributions received by that time. "This would enable us to take care of many of our residents who, because of lack of funds, have been waiting for years to have trees replaced," Heinz said.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the program or request

a tree may call Jodi Heinz at 908-396-3655 or Nancy Sher-



Employees of Robinson and Son Nursery plant a tree on a homeowner's lawn as part of the Clark Green ReLeaf Program, sponsored by local environmenta

### Frank M. Comer in Rahway Hospital.

national mail for Merck's Co., Rah Born in Summit Mrs. Maxem w. Kathryn Romagnano the Clark American Legion Post 328 - (ar).

Knights of Columbus Council 5503 of / W. Jr., a son, Walter W. Ard Jacob Betty, two sons. Wayne and Thomas. two brothers. Bernard and Jacques: a Adolph Cop sister. Frances Berard, and three Adolph Cope 72 of Clark died Jan. grandchildren.

### Mathias Schagh

Surviving are his wife, Katharina, 301 of the Stephen Batory Society of two daughters. Susanna Mamary and Elizabeth Katharina Cateffacti, two brothers, Surviving are his wife Lottie. Jakob and Stefan and four son, Gary, a sister, Eleanor Kostni grandchildren.

### Edith M. Gulliford Nancy Doiny

Edith, M. Gullitord, 87, of Clark. died Jan. 4: in her home? " Born in Sugar Notch, Pay, Mrs. Summit, Gullitord moved to Clark it 1965 She was a cafeteria worker for Arthur lived in New York entry before their L.: Johnson High School in Clark for. Ing to Clark 40 years ago, She was as-18 years and retired in 1974, ... revertishe secretary to Jonathan David and Reginald R.; a daughter, Shirles ... Surviving are her husband. Adit

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the CLARK Board of Adjustment will hold a meeting on Monday; January 27, 1997, at 8:00PM, at the Municipal Building, (foom 16) 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, at which time the following application will be heard. Dairy Queen, for a variance to erect a tree standing sign at the premises located at 182 Westfield Ave. Clark, NJ: Lot 15 Block 133, in a CN. District.
Violation of Chapter XXII, Section 20 Sub-Sections 5b, 11, 12b2, a 12b4.
The file and papers for the above application are available for inspection at the Clark. Township Building: Department, 43n. Westfield Ave., Clark, New Jersey, Mondal, through: Friday, 9AM to 4PM.
Fink-and Rosnor, Esq., by: Stanley A. Fink.
Attorneys for Applicant.
U2976: CLK Jan. 16, 1997. (\$9.00)

### great-grandchildren

lived in Elizabeth before moving to Carol J. Maxemow, 48, of Clark Clark in 1957. He was head of inter- died Jan 6 in Rahway Hospital

way, for 15 years and retired in 1986 - lived in Clark most by her live Sne Mr. Comer also was regional director was an administrative assistant to the Assistant Remagnance See of Roselle. with the U.C. Postal Service for more adjutant. Group in Scatch Plains for former's Rahway, a former kinderthan 25 years and retired in 1971. He the past 15 years, Mrs. Maxemou was a garren to a her and or sowner at the car served in the Army Air Corps during a member of the Ladies Augment Air Street from died Tan 12 in the enome

World War II and was a member of the American Legina Psy (25, ay). But as Petri Amboy, Mr. -

mother, Hannah I. Tormrett and 200

7 in Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick . Bom in Elizabeth, Mr. Cop lived in .. Mathias Schugh: 69, of Clark died Clark for 33 years. Howas employed Jan. 2 in Rahway Hospital. ... by the Postal Service for 22 years in Born in Hungary, Mr. Schagh lived the Union County area before retiring in Paterson before moving to Clark in 10 years ago. Mr. Cop was a sergeant 1994. He was a machinist with Sims ... with the Army Military Police during mons Precision. Cedar Knolls for 25. World War II. He was a member of the Polish National Alliance Lodge ,

### and tour grandchildren

Jan 10, in Overlook Hospital born in Colombia, Mr. John "Surviving are two sons Harold W. Esq. of Westfield for three years.

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## L. May: 10 grandchildren and 17 son; a son, Bryan, her parents. Carlos Surviving are a son, Rudolph W.,

and Dilma Sanciemente: a brother. four grandchildren and nine great-11 Harold/Sanclemente, and two sisters. Born in New York City, Mr. Comer Carol J. Maxemow. Duey Guerrane and Marcela

based in Chicago, for 30 years and retired in 1985. He served in the Mermant Marine during World War II in

### in hymaggati phace in Westfield, Ratemanifer 1. Resette daste velat. From 1835 entit her retirement in 1865. Surviving are his wife of 53 years. Brother, George G. Toriandine W. State Romagnay, and her late hus- Self-Sand, Brune, swhed and operated in Rafiway specializing in auto electrical repairs Earlier; she had taught

the Atlantic and Pacific theaters, Mr. McClure was a member of the Rahway Ramblers Ice Hockey Team and was quarterback of the Rahway High Sudy Armature Service, a company School (ootball team in 1935. Surviving are his wife. Claire; four daughters, Jacqueline Claire Nigro, andergarien in Norwood for five Carol Ann Sanzalone, Julia Louise Tyeats Mrs. Romagnano received a McClure and Susan Marie Hughest a bachelor of science degree in education from Montelair Normal School in grandchildren.

Ranway Hospital ..

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Robert B. McClure, 79, a lifelong tesident of Rahway "died" Jan 9 in

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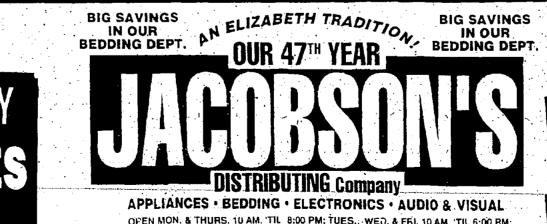
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Larsen; a daughter, Borghild Larsen; Beach, Fla.

Gloucester, Va., formerly of Roselle,

in Linden, died Jan. 7 in the Sanders Fritz U. Lauxman Linden for more than 50 years and in Roselle since 1947. He was an field Women's Club. an active Mason and was a past mas- zabeth, for 24 years and retired in four grandchildren and nine great- grandchildren. ter of Orient Lordge 126 of Elizabeth 1975. Mr. Lauxman was a 1948 gragrandchildren. and a dual member of Loyalty Lodge duate of Rutgers University, where he

He was a past high priest of ing World War II, serving in the Euro- who received two commendations Masons, past thrice-illustrious master Lauxman was a member of the Phi Clove Lake Rehabilitation Center, of Adoniram Council 9, Royal and Beta Kappa Fraternity of Rutgers. Staten Island, N.Y. Select Masters of Rahway, and a past Surviving are two daughters, commander of St. John's Comman. Lynne Graber and Leigh Daugherty: McClinton lived in New Orleans and dery 9 of Carteret. Mr. Chittenden two sisters, Edelweiss McCay and

### DEATH NOTICES

GLACKIN - Sara (Jones), of Jackson, on merly of Linden, died Jan. 9 in Union one from C.S. Thomas, the secretary John H. Glackin, devoted mother of Mrs. Joan Hospital. Sullivan of Roselle, dear sister of Thorton, Robert, Fred George, Mrs. Alice Kutchno, Mrs. Ellen Fedosh and Mrs. Evelyn Jones, also

Born in Staten Island, N.Y., Mrs. white serving in the gunnery department on board the U.S. Bennington, Etilen Fedosh and Mrs. Evelyn Jones, also survived by six grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren. The funeral was from The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Avenue, Roselle. Interment Rosedale Cemetry, Uniden

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Kathryn Romagnano torpedoes and for demonstrating out-Pleasant, She was a member of the Mary Elizabeth Smith, 56, of Kathryn Romagnano, 88, of Roselle. Roselle died Jap. 9 in Union Hospital. formerly of Rahway, a former kinder- After his discharge from the Navy.

Surviving are a son, Rangnar Mrs. Smith was born in Daytona garten teacher and co-owner of a car. Mr. McClinton joined the larnes Dee-Michael, Joel, Kyle and Mark; six way and Boca Raton, Fla., before green Award and also earned the Gold W. and James T. daughters, Myrna Holt, Deborah Ste-moving to Roselle last year. From Button Award and became a member Mark E. Chittenden vens, Sandra Johnson, Leslie Artis, 1936 until her retirement in 1975. of the Big Wheels. He also served as a Margie Presley Kelly Stewart and Regina; her Mrs. Romagnano and her late hus- ferry boat captain in New Orleans. Margie Presley, 52, of Linden, for-

Cross of Honor from the Shrewsbury

Rudy's Armature Service, a company lead bass in the male Polyphonic home. in Rahway, specializing in auto elec-. Accapela Ensemble and a member of Born in Hardeeville. Born in Gordon, Ga., Mr. Chitten- Fritz U. Lauxman, 76, of Roselle years. Mrs. Romagnano received a warden and tyler. retired last year. Mr. Chittenden was accountant for Exxon Corp., EliSurviving are a son, Rudolph W.: a sister, Mary R. Polk, and three Stephen, Joseph and Thomas Jenkins,

33 of Linden and Azure Lodge 129 of received a degree in accounting. He Clark McClinton was a first lieutenant in the Army dur- Clark McClinton, 77, of Linden,

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Josephine F. Rose

Surviving are three sons, Henry, on May 26, 1954. The second com-Francis Gibbons died Jan. 8 in his home: "--

Ralph and Ronald Lugo; two daught- mendation was from Chief Warrant . competence in towing barges, nuclear powered submarines and retrieving standing qualities of leadership.

and retired in 1981. Mr. Gibbons Hudak and Edith Ricker, and 15 served in the Army during the Korean grandchildren. War. He was a member of the Singer repair firm, died Jan. 12 in her home. gan. Newark Branch of the Fleet. Retiree Club of Elizabeth and Ameri-10 grandchildren, 20 great. Surviving are her husband, Regi., Born in Perth Amboy, Mrs. Reserve, where, in 1981, he was nomgrandchildren and two great-great- nald; five sons, Reginald 2nd. Romagnano lived in Westfield, Rah- inated nationally for the Charles Lof- Surviving are two brothers, Joseph

trical repairs. Earlier, she had taught the Morning Star Lodge 6 F&AM. Presley lived in Elizabeth for many Surviving are his wife of 50 years, kindergarten in Norwood for five Newark, where he served as a senior years before moving to Linden. She Helen, and a brother, George. den lived in Roselle before moving to died Jan. 9 in Bergen Pines County bachelor of science degree in educa
Surviving are three daughters, Beu
Rutgers Small Business Development tion from Montelair Normal School in lah, Jennifer and Fabiola; a son, John Center of Newark for many years. operated Mutual Printing Service of Born in Linden, Mr. Lauxman lived 1928. She was a member of the West—O: five brothers, Solomon, Manuel, Surviving are a daughter, Betty-her the Rev. Billy C. Kinch and William: mother, Annie Jenkins; three brothers,

and Vernell Chisolm.

Walter Heasman Jr. died Jan. 9 in the St. Joseph's Catholic Walter Heasman Jr., 77, of East Stroudsburg, Pa., formerly of Linden, for 30 years and retired in 1987. Mr. Born in Forest City, Pa., Mrs. Rose died Jan. 9 in the Pocono Medical. Counterman was a World War II lived in Elizabeth for 50 years before Center, East Stroudsburg, Born in Jersey City, Mr. Heasman Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1397 Surviving are two sons, Joseph and lived in Linden before moving to East in Linden. Edward; a daughter, Eleanor Kosens-. Stroudsburg six years ago. He was a. Surviving are his wife, Emily; a ki; a sister, Charlotte Pinkien; seven , machinist for 40 years with Jersey daughter, Deborah Wenk; two sons,

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Army in the European Theater during Francis Gibbons, 58, of Linden Surviving are his wife, Cecilia; two Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Gibbons daughters, Cecilia Cardinale, Barbara moved to Linden in 1967. He was a LaFace, Penny Puteau, Jeanette tool and die maker for Signer Manu- Tutauser and Joan; two brothers, facturing Co., Elizabeth, for 30 years. Francis and Fred; two sisters, Dorothy

Jan. 10 in Union Hospital. Born in Oucens, N.Y., Mr. Koch lived in Linden for 50 years. He was a for 30 years and retired in 1982. Mr. Mark E. Chittenden, 83, of mother, Charley Mae Raines, and 19 band, Bruno, owned and operated Mr. McClinton was a member and merly of Elizabeth, died Jan. 7 in her. Koch served in the Army during merly of Elizabeth, died Jan. 7 in her. West West was a member and merly of Elizabeth, died Jan. 7 in her. West West was a member and merly of Elizabeth, died Jan. 7 in her.

Harold Counterman Harold H. Counterman, 71, of

Leesburg, Fla., formerly of Linden, and two sisters, Maxine Washington died Jan. 5 in Leesburg Hospital. Born in Pompton, Pa., Mr. Counterman lived in Linden before moving o Leesburg in 1987. He was a maintenance mechanic for International Fla-Army veteran. He was a member of

school basketball teams will battle for ranking and improved condigrandchildren, and seven great. City Welding Co. before retiring in David J. and Robert A.; a brother, tions for local homeless people dur-1984. Mr. Heasman served in the Stanley, and three grandchildren. ing the Third Annual Elizabeth calition to House the Homeless

> A tripleheader will take place beginning at 5 on Jan. 25 at the Dunn-Sport-Center\_in\_Elizabeth Proceeds from the three-game showcase will benefit the Elizabeth Coalition to House the Homeless one of the first agencies to work. with homeless people in the state of New Jersey. The first game will feature

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begin at 6:40; pits St. Patrick's 6 Hizabeth vs. Christian Brothers Academy of Holmdel. The Celtics off to another strong start this year finished 24-4 and as the No. 2-ranked team in the state last year CBA a perennial power in the paroc

Game three, set for \* 15, feature we so the nation's top teams: S Anthony of Jersey City as Rice:

inbeatent and No 3 in the nati according to several prep polls, also inished undefeated last year and are the defending USA Today national champions. Rice was also nationally-ranked a year ago and was the New York state champion. Tickets, which are \$10 for adult find \$5 for students, can be reserved -valling 687-6963 or 964-810. Advance ticket purchases encouraged as a seli-out

. . . The Kean College Congar Wint er Soccer School is accepting apple cations for the 1997 season The sessions will meet every Fri day beginning Jan. 24 and end on March 4. There will be a makeup date on March 21 if necessary, Run by Kean College he men's soccer coach Ton

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essful coaches in the country. school is for boys and girls ages Ochrimenko at 527-2936.

# Rahway bangs winning drum 40-28 over East Side

**SPORTS** 

### HIGHLIGHTS Registration for the Spring 199 soccer program, sponsored by the Rahway Youth Soccer Association concluded Saturday. There is a late registration fee of \$50 per player for the program which is open to all Rahway and Winfield Park youth born on or after Aug. 1, 1981 through July 31 1992. Players registering for th first time need to furnish a birt City league games are playe each Saturday at Madison Avenue Park in Rahway starting in April weather and field conditions permitting. The season continue through mid-June, with breaks for

The Rahway girls hoop squad, shown here in a

scramble for the ball in a game last season, got over a

major hump Saturday, capturing their first win against

East Side after seven losses to open the campaign.

sets eyes ahead at tough foes

By Keith Agran

Assistant Sports: Editor

was ahead was a welcome sight after what his team endured the previous week.

division foes Westfield. Cranford and East Side awarted the Indians, and they

responded with three solid victories to get back on track at 52 2001 Monday.

Boys Basketball

Senior Robert Lester continued his fine play, getting 22 and 25 in the first

"As a semon, he was going to be counted on to do some scoring." Pereta said-

And he's been assuming more of an oftensive role, getting the hall in positions;

Campbell has shown signs of regaining his top form, getting double figure

He has been doing most of the work hallhandling and getting others good shots as well opening up lanes for players like guard Cerni Charles, who had

in all three games, including 20 twice against. Cranford and East Side

against Westfield and has emerged in what was a merry-go-round at the 2-spot.

becoming another shooter for opponents to contend with, and young center

Keith Duncan, whom Petela said has been "a bit disappointing" in the speed of

Duncan did have 17 Friday against East Side, while Charles had double fig

Rahway has a pair of games this week, having played at Scotch Plains Tues-

day and a home date with East Side again Saturday. Another big test awaits, as

Elizabeth and Union, top contenders in the Watchung. American, both show up

The Clark Wildcats 16 and under softball team was selected by FastPitch

World Magazine. November issue, as the All-American Trayeling Team for

The team took first place in tour tournaments: Allentown (Pa. Tournament

ASA Mid-Atlantic Fast Pitch League in New Jersey, Pony National Qualifier in

They also traveled to the National American Fast Pitch Association Tourna-

Karen Kolmos posted a 15-3 pitching record, tossing 110 innings with 9t

Erica Russo played left field and batted 339 with nine doubles, nine inplo

and six homers. Both girls will be playing for Johnson Regional HS this spring-

Other tournament finishes for the Wildcais, Telford (Pa.)-6th, Newark Pride

Invitational-5th, Angel Shootout-5th, AFA State Tournament-6th, AFA Reg-

ional Tourney. Southington (Conn.)-6th. AFA National Tournament-56th.

strikeouts and an ERA of 1.14. When not pitching, she played first base an

Clark Wildcats softball gain All-America

deselopement, but who hasn't "taken any steps backward"

ure games against both Cranford and East Side as well

Emeroft and the Suntan Classic in Virginia Beach Wa

on the Indian slate next week

ment in Shawnee (Kan.)

two wins, while adding nine rebounds in each game as well. He has helped

offset the slow start by guard Louis Campbell and given the Indians'a depend-

Not that any game is a guaranteed walk, but Watchung Conference second

Rahway coach John Petela had said going into games last week that what.

Rahway regains top form

positive things accomplished."

where he can score

Thursday and East Side fell 65-50 Saturday

able scoring option seemingly night in and night out

thumpings by St. Patrick's and Shahazz

weski has been both a scoring and a rebounding force. into the game," said coach JoAnn rival Scotch Plains Tuesday, they play Carrick and Kelly Scetenovic got into

Shondell Bradshaw tossed in eight have been better served in one of the Roselle tomorrow.

Johnson struggling, on Crusade for victory formula

By Andrew W. Campbell Glasser added six each. A big home victory may be just "The 'kids are excited.", said facing divisional powerhouses New-Correspondent The Rahway Indians made it to the .. now."

ly shined last Saturday on the Indians 9. with a 40-28 win over East Side. "We are still making some critical The victory is even more impress- mistakes, said Zwiebel. ive given the fact that 20 to 25 points of offense was relegated to the bench.

Girls Basketball Seniors starters Tanya Galiszweski

The two are expected back this early losses. "We were pretty concerned going this week. Rahway hosted conference to see action and score, as Lindsey

while Kelly Petroski and Jennifer

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paign with seven losses. Victory final- on Jan. 7 and 41-22 to Cranford Jan.

miss the East Side game because of hard way against Watchung Confering both losses. injuries sustained in practice last ence, National Division leaders Union Meredith Qualshie paced Johnson

Zwiebel. "We have had a lot of trou- at home against Irvington today and the mix and the books. ble scoring without worrying about play at East Side Saturday.

Zwiebel. "We know what we can do ark Central Jan. 7 and Immaculata last Union County Tournament Finals last Rahway dropped their two previous for the Crusaders, 64-34 and 60-23. season, but opened this winter's cam- games last week, 63-31 to Westfield "We lost to two good teams last of the schedule behind him.

"We took are bumps and bruises number in the second. The Indians will look to continue doing the best they can." their winning ways with a full slate. The losses did allow two freshman

ALSO LOCALLY, snow cancelled Monday, faced Mountain Valley Con-Arielle Ray took care of the scoring a Jan. 9 game for the Johnson Reg- ference, Mountain Division rival Gov.

Friday, Both games ended in defeat week," said coach Walt Hennessy. who was happy to have a tougher part

Catholic and Shabazz among their in the first game, with Karen Kolmosand Jessica Gosdoski matching the Sweatt has been a consistent scorer early," said Zwiebel. "I am looking "We hustle," said Hennessy. "We for the Indians all season and Galisz-

void with a team-high 14 points. ional girls basketball team, but it may Livingston Tuesday and travel to face

### Crusaders knock Spartans from perch

tral, while in between a game with North Plainfield was snowed out Friday. Assistant Sports Editor It took eight games for Johnson Regional to play its Wray, Shekitka and Chad Carrick each hit for double first big game, and when faced with its most daunting digits in the Central loss, in which 20 turnovers was their opponent to date, they did the only thing they knew how to undoing.

do — play hard: "It's a different ballgame when you cut back on the tur The result was a 60-57 win over Mountain Valley Connovers." Donofrio said. ference, Mountain Division rival Immaculata, previously An important stretch of three games is next for the Cruat the top of the division with Roselle. Johnson has played saders, as they cling to state tournament hopes. Donofrio its way to a 4-4 mark through Monday, right where coach called Tuesday's game with Gov. Livingston "big"

Rich Donofrio hoped his club would be. Boys Basketball

"It was a good week." Petela said, "We got a chance to regroup and get some "That was a big one," he said of the win over the Spar- and a remedy for that is not easy to come by. tans. "Once we started and we saw we could play with ... "The only thing we can do is try to slow the game Westfield fell 65-45 Jan. 7. Cranford also was a 20-point loser 71-51 last them, we weren't going to let that one get away:" down," Donofrio said "If our guards do what they're sup-The Crusaders trailed by two at the half, tied it up at the posed to do, we should be able to break their press without The three wins followed Rahway's first two losses of the year, back to back

quarter of the closely contested battle. Mistakes are what Roselle turns into baskets, what wit the field." Donofrio said. "You do those things and you're superb quickness, size and depth like no other team in the going to win:

Nick Wray had 19 in the game to lead the group, but . . A trip to Roselle Catholic Monday has Donofrio echo-Donoffic pointed to guard Jeff Martucci's 7 of 8 from the sing similar concerns, as the Lions have been playing time down the stretch which helped seal the deal. He finished with 11; as did Scott Shekitka The win followed a 70-51 setback Jan. 7 at Newark Cen-ter in Daryl Palmieri,

end of three and nudged three points ahead in the deciding the ball hitting the ground, but the way the game is, mis-

Monday with a solid Roselle Catholic bunch.

Green and Kevin Bullock and a deadeve three-point shoo-



Jay Smith, shown here in a tussle with Elizabeth last winter, and his Indian grap pler mates had gotten off to a 4-0 start, before unbeaten Roselle Park stymied them in a match last Friday. Still, the Indians have been impressive and seem assured of sending several wrestlers into district and region action again

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cenario is that the lesser of the two vils may be elected and the voter finds himself or herself upset with The same thing can happen with View Point. A question may "no appeal to the reader, and he or she does not respond, but is upset with the results that appear in the following week's edition. There may be imes when the results could have an impact on how a governing bod lecides an issue. For example, ew weeks ago, our Union Leader

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Linda Stender, chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, presents the 1996 Municipal Clerk of the Year Award to Doris Polidore of Garwood. Polidore, who was selected by the Municipal Clerks Association of New Jersey, began working for Garwood in 1977. She has served as welfare director, 'No wonder she received the award,' Stender said.

# Congressman doubts

week, saying it is ignoring the needs of residents of gentral New Jersey. The administration's decision to place an EAA bureaucrat in the position of the subcommittee determined that a five year or good. aircraft noise ombudsman is a "huge disappointment and a stap in the face to the out controlled shooting was the best way it could be stored. people who have been pleading for years for relief from intolerable levels of population. After that goal is reached the answer to be As part of his continuing efforts to address the airplane noise conceans of

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entil! New Jersey in their 10-year battle for actief from airplane noise."

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Administrator Linda Daschle, urging her to appoint a person foutside the FAA.

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. The appointment of an EAA insider to the outbudsman's position sends .

signal to the citizens of Central New Jersey that the agency will continue to be

and spensive to their concerns. I urge the FAA to reconsider its decision and

at demonstrating a sincere commitment to resolving the anicraft noise

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Deer hunt '97 begins; county's goal is 189

Area schools are notified of the hours of shooting

size of the Watchung Reservation deer population began

educe the population of white-tailed deer in the reservation to 20 per square mile. Surveys conducted in 1993 from n airplane with infrared photography, and from the round with spotlights, have revealed approximately 180 leer per square mile.

Thirty marksmen, chosen by lottery from among. censed hunters who have demonstrated a proficiency in shooting, have been selected. One half of the agents are The killed deer will be processed at a USDA-approved butcher, and the venison will be distributed to the needy and homeless through the Community FoodBank of New

ersey in Hillside. Hours of the program will be from dawn to 11 a.m. and rom 3 p.m. to dusk, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and ridays only. The hunters will be supervised by the Union County Police and the state Division of Fish, Game and law enforcement officer; they will use shotguns with tele-The program will conclude after 30 days of hunting, or

when 189 deer are taken, whichever comes first. · Anyone found hunting on any county property, outside f this program, will be prosecuted." The Watching Reservation will not be closed during the rogram, however, some roads in the park may be closed. According to the county Division of Parks and Recrea-

ion, the population of white-failed deer in the reservation has been growing by as much as 40 percent a year; Population growth cited While the state Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife ecommended the reservation sustain 20 deer per square

The increase has been attributed to the absence of natural predators. The need for the deer hunt has been attributed to the loss of vegetation in the park, increases in reports of Lyine disease, reports of car accidents, and complaints of

ders appointed the 22-member Waterung Reservation Deer Management Subcommittee This group of local resis dents, county officials, wildlife experts, sportsmen, and "ammal rights" advocatés consulted expensional reviewed . "Food and Drug Administration has not allowed its use

outside of the hours of program operation is asked to call the Union County Police at 654-9800. Park safety

Shooting will rotate through a dozen sites in the reservation. There will be no shooting in areas of high public use, such as near the Trailside Nature and Science Center and the Watchung Stable, during after-school hours. The superintendents of schools in the municipalities sur rounding the reservation have been informed of the prog-

ram and its hours of operation. Although the New Jersey game code requires that hun ters with loaded weapons stay at least 450 feet from any occupied building, Union County's program is designed to keen them at least 600 feet away from homes. This program will be conducted by marksmen, at least

21 years old, and have at least three years hunting experience. They will volunteer at least 20 hours to the program. There will be an average of eight, but no more than 12, in the reservation at one time. Working in teams, with a scopic sights, and will shoot in areas which have clear and open views of deer.

The program calls for the preferential removal of adultfemales to curtail the reproductive potential of the herd. Bucks - adult males - with antlers will not be killed. In 1996, 5,600 pounds of donated venison provided als for more than 22,000 people The county's goal is to reduce the deer population from 400 to 60 in the park. Alternatives to shooting have been explored and debated by the Deer Management

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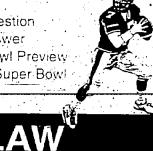
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### Artist finds beauty in nature, life

woman who reflects the positive side teenager — Escuela De Arte Jose F. artist." Lithrary in Friberger Park, Straw York City.

accent, "is capturing the effects of Roselle since." Light, "she said in a soft voice, "is to for more self-experession, I'll consid-pleted in my studio in my home in

show people what they do not see and er myself always a student, a student Roselle. I've sold very well," she said. to want people to acknowledge the of the world outside and inside "I really can't complain." beauty of New Jersey. You know,"" myself." ...

girl in Cordoha. Argentina, I always let my feelings and emotions on the Artist Monica Caballero Sisto of liked to paint. I went to a private subject do the exploration. So, it was a Roselle, a quiet, retrospective young teacher in Argentina when I was a growing experience for me as an of nature in her work, is currently hav- Alcorta in Cordoba. I continued my She mentioned that "I truly believe

mut Art Gallery in the Union Public Fine & Industrial Arts, and in New nowledging what we already have we "I came to this country by myself lives will be more balanced and joyful Sisto, who visited this office last — just to learn and take classes in art, — each and every day. On the other week to discuss her life's work. and to learn from the professionals. I hand, if we keep on focusing in fearful describes her art as "a total experience first settled in New York City with a thought we'll have more and more of - impressionistic in style" — and friend from Argentina. Then a little it. explained that painting for her is "a more than eight years ago, I met my "This exhibition is my own more than eight years ago, I met my "This exhibition is my own

ing," she said in a levely Argentinian to come here — and we have lived in ple. 'Acknowledge what we already' light and atmosphere with high key Actually, to the young artist, do not see and rejoice in it. colors at the beginning of the painting "Rhythm and Light" is an "exhibit "Sisto, who has had exhibitions in process. After that serious moment, it that deals with the many aspects of numerous galleries, is "represented by is only me and my surroundings in a movement, light, composition and three galleries. Ljust want to paint, so soft dance of colors, free of all atmosphere in a landscape. It took me. The regularity constitution also I atmosphere in a landscape. It took me they take care of everything else. academic ties. My paintings are a pro-duct of my values and emotions. an entire year to produce and organize work six or seven hours every day. it. It is a very meaningful show for me Sisto's oil paintings at the Les because it took a tremendous amount 'all my paintings are done outdoors. Malamut Gallery have a special purpose, "The purpose of 'Rhythm and canvas, My spirit is always, fighting chusetts, Rhode Island, and are com-

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total experience. My only real confuture husband, Antonio Sisto, who expression about New Jersey landwas working in New Jersey. So, I had scape and it is my way to say to peo have in this great planet, see what you

The artist said that she is "already\_ Sisto mused, "everywhere you look Her landscapes in oil and acrylics at working on another exhibition for you can find beauty. I am a true the gallery have an atmospheric effect 1998, and it will deal with the Revolubeliever that life is the joy of having, expressing her deep love of "the tion of 1776. It will be totally different not the fear of losing. This is my peaceful countryside - with loose from my exhibition this month in -expression about New Jersey. Do you hrush strokes and bright colors to help Union. It will show in pictures a way know that we have a terrific state? So capture the emotion of a single of life people use to have in those

Monica Caballero Sisto of Roselle is seen with one of her oil paintings, 'Rose Garden, one of many that will be in her 'Rhythm and Light' exhibition at the Les Malamut Art Gallery, Union Library, Union. The display, which had its opening on Jan. 11, will continue through Feb. 6.

art, tione little boy asked me if I was what's important. Sisto said that she wanted to paint unique and her own. "In Rhythm and When Sisto came to a fifth grade famous. I said, that isn't important: "I like what I do, and I make a con- like to do. That's what counts." That," beautiful pictures as far back as she. Eight, I wanted to let go of some school in Roselle to demonstrate her you do what you love to do. That is tribution at the same time. Now that's she smiled, 'is my philosophy of life.'

A generous helping of culture

## The Elizabeth Playhouse serves up lunchtime theater

· After graduation. Breitkopf worked by Flora's husband uses Flora for his probably going out to dimer, you're turn you away if you don't work and time theater, too, is that I want people for two years as a professor in the the-sexual vengeance, which leads to her either taking a date or your wife or you don't have lunch, just come in in Elizabeth really to get into the habit The Elizabeth Playhouse has the ater department at Northshore Com- discovery of aspects of herself she your husband or your family on an and enjoy theater. Basically, it's a gift of sampling the work, that it's ok' lt's cure for the end-of-the-week dol- munity College in Danvers. Mass. never knew existed. outing: It's a whole different mindset. back to the community, and hopefully like walking into the Metropolitan drums. After four-and-a-half days and directed a full theater season. Lehose 2 Wagons because I am. With this you're already hi town: by giving something to them they'll with your nose to the grindstone, take. There. In pursuit of Master's degrees. It has been a huge fan of Tennessee Williams." you're working in the area, and it's a give something to us, which is their inever want to look at again or whatever the source of the source

your brown bag lunch to 1100 East—the young director and his francee—said Brenkopi animatedly, explaining—different kind of feeling. Instead of attendance in the evenings."

1. er. but you don't turn around and walk take in some free community theater theater experience fare guaranteed to satisfy or your proximity to the trains and afterdable on class structure. And it's going really afternoon of theater. endeavor by ever-aspiring Playhouse cover The Elizabeth Playhouse, and rave enough about it: I love it to as right for the lunchtime theater co-founders Marlow and Karon Fers began taking pan in productions in pieces, which is why I've chosen to audience

community which has helped to nur-

Animal "Breitkopf, also portrayed ...

Directing this premiere production is a chose 25 Wagons, Jason, Breitkopt, male lead in the second Wagons, bull by Cotters, Playhouse season opener The Male according to Briefscopts was written analyzinent This provincative cosmo \*George Hand in the Playhouse's The Glass Memageric and A later it St Louis the primary grant of the production of "Dreating". Streetear Named Desire First production of "Dreating". girl. A graduate of Branders Univer duced in 1945, the play centers is easier to also important to Breitkopi but it you don't work and sou've maybe, that are afraid to come our a increased to be sweekly performance sity with a degree in theater, Breitkopt around, the unconsciously seductive to the evening, it was night out already had lunch, you can still night can come during the day. depending on addience response is a professional actor and director. Flora Meighan: A neighbor angeless. You re getting all-dressed up, you're come. Breitkopf joked "We won't. If think the thing about the lunch. Bor appenti-

before Williams namous longer pia? The play he wrote for a community the

24, will consist of a 40-minute one-act of given the honor of directing the first of Maril of Lite is furthused about it becomes a mind-numbing series of play presented at 12 15 pm. The her and endeavor and papers and fillings, etcets guidants are offering the program as a companion of the program and fillings, etcets and papers and fillings, etcets and papers and fillings, etcets are offering the program as a companion of the program as a companion of the program and papers and fillings, etcets and papers and fillings, etcets are offering the program as a companion of the program as a companion of the program and papers and fillings, etcets and papers and fillings, etcets are offering the program as a companion of the program and papers and fillings, etcets and papers are offering the program as a companion of the program as a companion of the program and papers and fillings, etcets and papers are program as a companion of the program as a companion of th the director of the rast piece, the askey and pulywright. Expressione knows for additioned because they just get so has to put together a jist. They Paper Joseph has a legitlass. Menageric legitlass. to sample a bit of sumptuous dramatic. and 45 minutes, and 4 presented than 1 and 2 for He 1 is fabulous to the seement of that is 10 and 2 minutes and 45 minutes and 4 presented that is 10 and 2 for He 1 is fabulous to the seement of that is 10 and 2 for He 1 is fabulous to the seement of repast in the hope that they will come. With a list. He then struct substitute to passenger. But here a this short play are freal. If II be on a Friday and they're the plays and said is the that I had a service ready for something a little different The first course, on the lunchtime choice between two of them. The two swince didn't get produced in a profestheater monutwill be 227 Wagons Full of had were. The Marriage (Propose) some theater until almost to or the by Checkow and 27 Wagons, and I regard after he wrote it. He wrote it in 1 V15 for a community theater in St. lings Brenkopt shook his head in

guson is being offered free to the September When the Fergusons work on it in a full production; People kind of get numbed by public. The lunchtime theater prog. decided to embark on the new lunch secause of deserves that And that's their workday. They shunt away their

rami scheduled to debut Friday. Jan time theates program: Breitkopt was to the reasons why Karom and teelings and just do the work, and itincought up in the moment, to give them: you know, they've just been drained. by the entire, work week Here's, at chance to finishooft your day with a feeling that you saw something you

experienced something that was real. that was live It was there? He's "The primary goal is to get the peo-

Jersey St. on a Friday afternoon and, realized that they needed to gain more, that the play was the subject of, his going to the typical fast food burger. "And, this is going to be good. Too out the door and say I'm never going final project at Brandeis "So, I work. ... joint of the local hangout and having... often, people feel you get what you hack there again. I want people to on your lunchhour. The service is The couple moved back to Breitk ed on it before and I wanted to do a the greasy food, you brownbag a nice pay for, but when it comes to culture, know that it's alright if they don't like great, the staff friendly and the bill of opi's hometown last year, finding the full production, notifust a workshop or sandwich, bring it and you get an tree guaranteed to satisfy—or your—proximits to the trains and affordable—a class structure—And it's going really—afternoon of theater—tree and there you get more than you—the next one or the one after that, and cost of fiving conductive to their well, it's very very exciting. Breitkopt feels the play he has cho- could ever pay for. This is what we're they have to give us a chance and let that you can't put a price on this So. Breitkopf is glad the Playhouse don't feel that just because it's free a became a part of his life

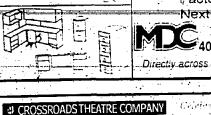
it's not worth anything, it's worth so to be involved with it, at this time theater at the Playhouse came a process. The council by the first perfrom co-founder Karon, who worked - conduce time a Senies i repression the for Mill Mountain Piayhouse in Virgi- Janepaine involve, and that suchister his where funchtime theater was quited for entity find and it this supply each the successful in bringing in a nighttime of good on and a for year- and beginned audience According to Karon, both a a futura side of the first figures as

step in reaching the people of on The audience is here. There are Conexpensive to go into New York to hundreds at City Hall, there are hunter see theater, it's also good that there dieds over at Probation, there's so been a job at growth of theater in the many hundred police, there's the corea This is an aspect of a that I have court people. People come and look. Continues and thrives: they see the bill and they see the ..... To help The Elizabeth Playhous actors, they get familiar without gives otherwee pack a funch and pay then

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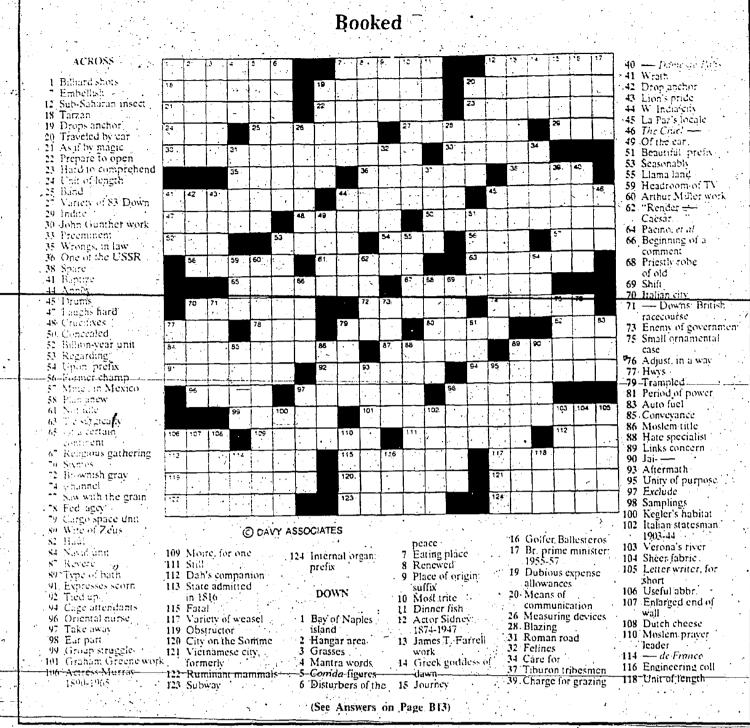
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he's fired. After Zane leaves Gordau which has its base in Central Mexico. He tries to contact his old partner to A sub-plot in the film deals with a get some information, but he's had a woman, Llama, studying atmospheric very unfortunate "accident". Zane is data. She discovers flowers growing now getting in deep and heads down in a small area of the Antarctic and to Central Mexico to try uncover the further research reveals a deadly seri- mess. ous global warming occurring which As soon as he gets there he crosses

has finally arrived

will wipe out the Earth in 20 years. paths with Llana and they compare The area which will be hit the soonest notes, That night, in a great nail-biting and the hardest is Central Mexico, so scene, Llana returns to her hotel room she goes there to continue research. to wash up and settle into bed only to Meanwhile Zane is looking for a new be greeted by a family of poisonous job but, due to Gordau spreading lies, scorporions. can't find one. He does learn about

Gordau's tactics and now realizes stumbles upon a high-security comsomething is amiss. Knowing deep plex in a location that fits perfectly down that the signals he heard were with the signal data. As he watches real. Zane takes a job with a TV satel- from some bushes he sees an alien. disguised as a human, enter in Volkswagon Bug. Zane sneaks into the building hoping to learn the connection between the secret alien invasion and the melting Earth. He gets much

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o play for the "hometown crowd." but that's about to change with a isit to the Watchung Arts Center. Acclaimed pianist Johnson will play in solo concert for the Cham-Music Series at the Watchung Arts Center on Sunday starting at 3 .m. The concert will be followed a reception for the performer. the \$10 tickets. Seats may be reserved by calling

908) 753-0190, leaving a message A sub-plot in the film deals with a get some information, but he's had a on the voicemail if necessary. Tickwill be held at the door. The Vatchung Arts Center's historic ilding is on the Watchung Circle. mile from either Interstate 78, exit 40, or Route 22, Plainfield overpass. Parking is free. The young keyboard sensation won the sponsorship of Yamaha

pianos after a thrilling performance n New York at age 15. Now 21, he became the first concert pianist inducted into their prestigious Young Performing Artist program. He's toured intensively in recent years, winning Artists International's Young Artists Auditions piano award and being a finalist in the International Piano Competition and the Chopin Piano Competition. This Watchung Arts Center will

be a rare solo performance for his local followers: Many were attracted to his work through appearances with the Westfield ymphony, the Central Jersey ymphony and the Philharmonic Orchestra of New Jersey: His scholarships were represented by the Plainfield Musical Club, the New Jersey Music Teachers Association, the Suburban Music Study Club

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designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Associate Editor Jacquie McCarthy, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

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ART SHOWS Brooke Gardiner will be exhibited at landscapes. the Donald Palmer Museum of the

whimsical individual sensibility that stands outside of western or eastern art tradition. Brooke Gardiner's flameworked glass sculpture is made of borsilicate glass formed with a gas and

The Donald Palmer Museum is iocated in the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. The hours . for the exhibit are Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday hours are from 1 to 3:30 p.m. BARRON ARTS CENTER will present an exhibition of art by members of TAG - The Art Group through Jan. 26. TAG is a group of ten New Jersey artists with many different styles, ideas and media. The exhibition, entitled "Spur Of The Moment," is based on the concept of immediately creating images which inspire the artists. The Barron Arts Center, an accessible building, is located at 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge, Gallery hours for the exhibit are Monday - Friday from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sundays from 2 - 4 p.m. For further information, call (908)

HOSPITAL EXHIBIT Realistic jungle animals, nature in the abstract and Specialized Hospital this month. The exhibit will feature the works of Kat Block of Livingston, Gail Smiler Steinberg of Edison and Stephen D'Amato

The hospital is located at 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, The exhibit is open to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Visitors may use the hospital's ambulance entrance. The artist's works are for sale, and portion. of the proceeds will benefit the hospital. For further information, contact Janet Weston, director of volunteer opening collection includes large WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER is preabstracts and figuraative works. senting an unusual exhibit of Polaroid emulsions, transfers and related mixed

media. Seven photographic artists will participate at part of a month-long program. The works will hang through Jan. 31. A reception will be held for the artists on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.: Gallery hours are weekdays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. The Watchuno Aris Center is located on the Watchung Circle. For further informa-Costa describes the exhibit as a col WEATHERPROOF, artist Phyllis lective intelligence project featuring the Johnson's most recent landscape oils

nounted in a solo exhibit through Jan. 31 at Swain-Gallenes in Plainfield. civiliations. he show continues weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays to 4 p.m. The gallery is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield: For further er information, call (908) 709-7155 and inquiries, call (908) 756-1707.

art selected from the 513 visual art who love to sing to join in rehearsals. works shown at the 1996 Union County held Mondays from 7:30 : 10 p.m. The Teen Arts Festival held in March at group is preparing for their May 14 Union County College. The annual conce event is sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage ran Church, 587 Springfield Ave. Affairs, Division of Parks and Summit For further information, call Recreation. The Plainfield Library is located at . 8th and Park avenues, Plainfield, For information about the Union County Téen Arts Program, contact thé Union avenues, from 8 to 9 p.m. Affairs, 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth,

852-7899. SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Pol- openings ish Cultural Foundation in Clark will present an exhibit of paintings by Oleg . - 241-8200 Falkov through Feb. 6

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through Feb. 3. 🗈

display at the Plainfield Public Library.

Falkov was born in Chemigov Ukraine. He is a graduate of the Architectural Institute in Almaty Kazakhstan. Falkov's painting are in many, Korea, France, Japan, and mance by harpist Manko Afraku. Turkey, as well as in Russia and The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark The

Skulski Art Gallery is open to the public Tuesday - Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For additional information, contact Aleksandra Nowak at (908) 382-7197 RHYTHM AND LIGHT, an exhibition of oil painting by Monica Caballero Sisto ... of Roselle, will be presented at the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park. The show will

continue through Feb. 6 Sisto has been interested in an since childhood but started studying painting seriously as a teenager in Argentina, her native land. Her work is For information, call the gallery at (908) 686-0420 or (908) 688-4536 concert will take place at Crescent Med Tickets afe \$24,50 for abults and page 1998-452-84.82

mont by Woody Jackson will be on dis- Watchung Ave., Plainfield. Feb. 7. The public is invited, Admission

PAINT AND SCULPTURE by oil paint- abstracted and free way. The exhibit er Hirotomo Eguchi and glass sculptor will include paintings of local. Norwood Ave., Summit. The gallery is two years ago. Their specialty is Klez- NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY Hirotomo Eguchi's paintings use hot open Monday through Friday from 9 mer Music; the father plays the piano ORCHESTRA and Musical Director color combinations in work that is figa.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment with and keyboard, the mother sings and Zdenek Macal will feature Portuguese

> ANNUAL INVITATIONAL SHOW is other family cousins round out the Portugal, Oliveira will perform Lalo's on display through Feb. 9 at the Renee musical extravaganza. The family "Symphonic espangole." Op. 21. Foosaner Art Gallery, coinciding with members are currrently enrolled in the the Paper Mill's presentation of New Manhattan School of Music Jersey Ballet, "The Nutcracker," and The cost of the concert is \$3 per perthe production of Ray Cooney's British son, refreshments are available, child-State Theatre in New Brunswick, Feb. St., Rahway. Admission to the gallery is free and with their families. The Y is located at in Trenton and Feb. 2 at 3 p.m. at Symopen to the public, one hour prior to 501 Green Lane in Union. For more phony Hall in Newark. Tickets range performances through intermission information call Myma Friedman at from \$12 to \$46 and can be obtained and Fridays, from noon to 3 p.m. Per- 289-8112. formances are Wednesday through. NEW JERSEY YOUTH ORCHESTRA. 624-8203. Sunday at 8 p.m., with matinees on Thursday at 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. For more information

Mill is barrier-free and completely accessible to people with disabilities THREADS-FIBER WORKS OF THE 90s, including flat tapestries, computer-generated and basketry works, is on display at New Jersey 3 p.m. during the exhibit. The exhibit will run through March 2-Docented tours are available t

appointment; receptions, 'discussions and exhibitions are free and open t the public. Gallery hours are Monday. Friday, noon - 4 p.m., Thursday ever ings from 7 - 9 p.m. and weekends transcendentalism are the subjects of from 2 - 4 p.m. The Center is located at the art exhibit on display at Children's. 68 Elm St. in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121. GALLERY 37, located at 37 Union Place in Summit will open on Jan. 24

> and Jan. 25 with a showcase of tri-. tion will take place on Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. and will include entertainment and ar exclusive reception with the artists. On Jan. 25 the gallery will be open to the public and will host a champagne reception beginning at 7 p.m. The new gallery is owned and oper ated by Steven Young of Tewksburg and Robert Greco of Summit: The

For more information, call (908) THE GRAVEN IMAGE, a group art exhibit coordinated by quest curato Robert Costa will run Jan. 24 through Feb. 27 at Union County College's Tomasulo An Gallery, MacKay Library, Cranford Campus. A reception is scheduled Jan. 24 from 7 - 9 p.m., where. Costa and the artists will be on hand to greet visitors and explain the works

works of many artists, it will examine spanning all four seasons, will be the totemic roots of fine art as it relates. back to ancient Native American Gallery hours are 1 - 4 p.m. and 6 - 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 1 - 4 p.m. on Saturdays, For furth-

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ORCHESTRA: will present their third concert of their "Season of Grandeu" and Romarice, Jan 25 at 8 p.m. CHORAL ART SOCIETY OF NEW Romantic Evening for Strings" will tea-JERSEY will present Mendelssonn's ture sopranc Carolann Page "Elijah" Salurday at 8 p.m. at The Pre-Page will perform Samuel Barber -sbytenan Church in Westheld "Knoxville Summer of 1915" The Tickets are \$15-\$10 for seniors and in program arranged by guest conductor in the five migram, swift be snown in Scott. students. The Presbytenan Church is Cack, Every Wall include: Works by Chair #123 (Harring corner of College C

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dents and seniors. For further informa- College in Union Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. The program features short operettas, in ings explore the rural landscape in an . THE FAMILY PASTERNAK will pre- concert, sacred works and a broad sent the second of a series of Russian range of secular and folk music. concerts. Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Admission is \$14 for general public, \$10 for alumni and senior citizens, and The Pasternaks are from Moscow, S6. All seating is reserved. For further Springfield Public Library through the campus of Kent Place School, 42 and arrived in the United States about. Information, call (908) 527-2337.

> the gallery director. For information, plays the violin and the son and violinist Elmar Oliveira for an evening daughter play the cello and violin. Two filled with music evocative of Spain and Concerts will take place Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. at the John Harms Center in at (908) 499-8226, or in person at the 376-4343. Englewood, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 frving ren over age 6 are welcome to come 1 at 8:30 p.m. at the Crescent Theatre

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by calling (800) ALLEGRO or (201) will hold their winter concert Sunday at SHUBERT BI-CENTENNIAL CON-3 p.m. at New Providence High School. CERT will be presented Jan. 31 at the The concert is open to the public and. Wilkins Theater at Kean College Jan



Acclaimed planist Christopher Johnson will perform at Watchung Arts Center Sunday at 3 p.m.

Dvorak will be performed Oboist Megan Hintz is the guest cert will benefit the Music Department 2-5 p.m. On Sunday, the museum will seen in - Stageworks Summit's A artist in a performance of Strauss' scholarship fund. "Concerto for Oboe." Hintz, a senior from Randolph: is a member of the mation, call (908) 527-2337. New Jersey Youth Symphony. In addition she has been principal oboe of Region and Alf State Band and Orchestra since her freshman year: THE LOST PICTURE SHOW movie

For further information, call (908) theater, located at 2395 Springfield . Ave. in Union, next to the Union Mark WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER will lea etplace screens art films daily. Senior ture acclaimed planist Christopher citizen discounts are available Sunday, are admitted free. The museum is Johnson in a solo congert for the through Thursday, and Tuesday is Chamber Music Senes Sunday at 3 Bargain Night, when every seat is \$4 pim. The concert will be followed by a ... For showtimes, call (908) 964-4497. reception for the performer, with MY FAIR LADY, newly restored veradmission to both included in the \$10 . . sion, will be shown at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway today as part of Seats may be reserved by calling their Classic Film Series

(908) 753-0190 leaving a message on Circle, a mile from either Interstate 78. NEW JERSEY FILM FESTIVAL has exit 40, or Route 22 Plainfield over scheduled the following shows to

begin their spring season. although the group is primarily looking. KEEPING THE DREAM ALIVE: A Jan 24 - "Maborosi," 1,996 book of illustrated text panels and an to fill several bass and soprano MUSICAL TRIBUTE TO DR. MARTIN directed by Hirokazu Kore-eda. Zen interactive computer game, which -LUTHER KING, JR, will be presented like in its composed beauty. "Maboros --- allows players to choose items for their on Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. at the Union of is an exquisitely photographed slory own fantasy house. County Arts. Center in Rahway of a woman's response to the death of a This free performance will feature her lover. The remarkable use of light, noted musician educator. Yusef Abdul space and stillness to convey feeling All, and the One World Orchestra and harks back to the masters of Japanese cinema: Ozu, Kurosawa and Mizogu-For more, information about this tich. At film of narrative elegance and

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CABARET NIGHT, presented by the Linden Summer Playhouse, is an THREADS: FIBER ART IN THE 90s evening where past, present and exhibit at New Jersey Center for Visual future LSP members exhibit their Arts will present a series of lectures talents. Short skits are performed in featuring artists participating in the dance: song, drama, etc. The show will be held the evening of Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. — Bhakti Ziek -Jan. 25 at the Reformed Church, Wood Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. — Helena Avenue, Linden, exact time to be

Summit. Reception and exhibitions are Debbie at (908) 272-3582 free and open to the public. Decented TRAPPISTS, a startling new love story by Joseph P. Ritz, will be presented Jan .25 and Jan 26 by Stageworks p.m. and weekends 2 -4 p.m. Cali "Trappists" is a fict analized version of the story of Thomas Merton, a monk : and best-selling author and poet. In the

Museums play, the monk has been dead 20: years and there is a movement forming MILLER CORY HOUSE is a restored to nominate him for sainthood when a by Supple Strauss, Schubert and formed by members of the Music demonstrations in colonial-era crafting rumons of a romantic affair. Maplew-Department Proceeds from the con-and-cooking are held Sundays from -- ood-actor Brian Dowd, most-recently

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Pottery Multi-disciplinary Printmaking Calligraphy, Teen Studio in Drawing and Fiber Textile Jewerly Favorite eturning childreh's workshops include: Comic Book Workshop, ages 9-12 and Creative Cartography and Map-SPARROWGRASS POETRY FORping, taught by Spelman Evans Dow er NJCVA's 1996 International Junin its new "Distinguished Poet Awards" ed Show winner The ever-popular poetry contest. Thirty-four other cash. Kids' Creativity, Workshops with Lynn awards are also being offered. The Cellar includes Painting Carouse. contest is free to enter and open to Horses. Painting Flowers. Create with everyone. Anthology purchase may be 🛴 Wood. Valentine's Day Heart Pots and required to ensure publication, but is Dragons and Dinosaurs not required to enteror win the contest. Around the World with Art, a new Poets may enter one poem only, 20 Thursday workshop series for kidstines or less, on any subject, in any ages 6-9 leaches about the history -- style. The contest closes Jan. 31, but geography and artistic traditions of a poets are encouraged to submit their different country each week. From work as soon as possible Poems -3:45-5:15 p.m-travel to England Hotentered in the contest also will be con land, Greece, China, Australia, Native sidered for publication in the Fair 1997 América, Africa, Poland, Colonial edition of "Treasured Poems of Ameri-America, Egypt and Mexico, Choose a -- ca " a hardcover anthology to be pubnew adventure for less than \$20 per lished in August 1997. Prize winners will be announced March 31, and all

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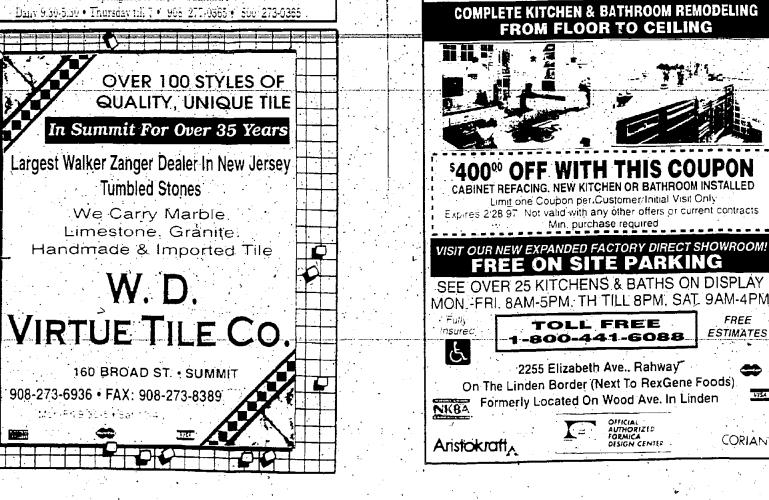


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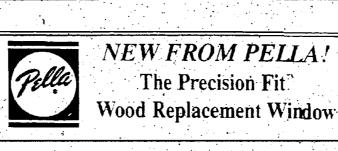
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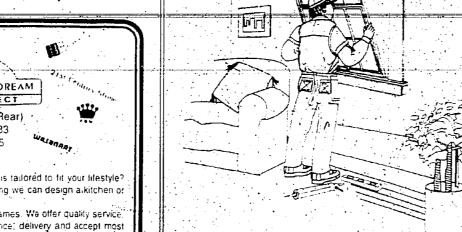


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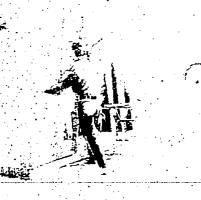
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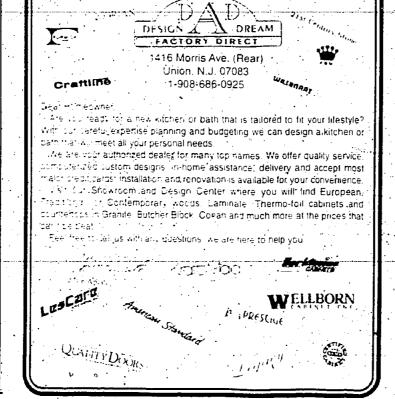
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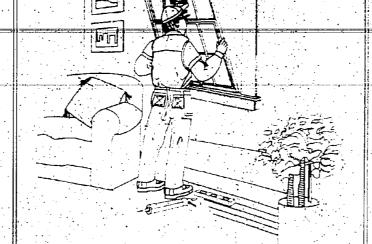
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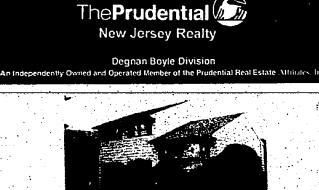
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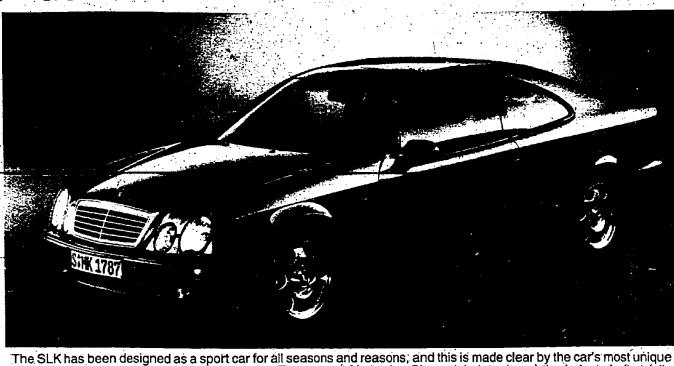
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