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To start the car, the driver inserts the fob into a slot in the instrument panel and presses it momentarily. A panel and presses it momentarily. A center, the cellular phone, the driver's center, the cellular phone and the driver's center, the cellular phone and the driver's center, the cellular phone are conditioning. car to start only if an authorized fob is ment, system. used. To stop the engine, the driver....

wish an integral computer memory, arrow indicates vehicle direction fits into a slot in the instrument panel, while distance, time to destination. providing a number of convenience road names and the color of approach-

ing the settings to be transferred to even contains a directory of restaurany Buick equipped with Customer's ants and tourist attractions.

food or other services. I can automati-Smart Card can also carry the drive. The navigation system, climate to improve rear visibility and reduce

When the driver approaches the XP2000 after dark, the signal from the remote keyless fob Buick customers. While the XP2000 turns on all of the white exterior lights, including the headlamps and backup lamps, Buicks during the next few years. providing good visibility around the car. The system includes "puddle lights" under the

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dropped again in 1996, Page B1

Performing history

Vanessa Rozzelle gears up for an African-American History Month performance at flav Rahway Public library. There will be several performances at the

Appointments await

lawsuit appeal result

Kennedy has made his appeal.

Janusz has called Kennedy's appeal

library throughout the month.



Still hitting the books A retired teacher authors his fifth book, a history of 18th. century Union. See Page B3.

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• Letters to the editor - F • What's Going On - Friay, 4 p.m. • Display ads - Friday noon

for Section B. and 5 p.m. for Section A. • Sports news — Friday, 9 General news — Tuesday.

· Classified advertising ruesday, 3 p.m. Legal advertising — Tues

endors wanted Vendors are wanted for a craft fair on March 21 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Grover Cleveland School. For information, contact Paige Rue at 382-5108.

The Trinity United Methodist

Church on Milton and Main streets will offer a smorgasboro dinner Feb. 22 at 5 p.m. Advance tickets are required a \$8.50 for adults and \$4 for children younger than 12. Ca 388-1328 or 388-5684 for rese

8 p.m. at Progressive Baptist

Church, 1085 Main St. The

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will be James Harris, a dean .

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will discuss the state of educa

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Tax program

Staff Writer NAACP meets Who exactly makes the appoint- He added recently that appoin The Rahway branch of the NAACP will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday .

ments to the Zoning Board of Adjust- ments have been made by the mayo ment? Actually, the answer is more in Rahway for the past 30 years. than a little fuzzy at this point But that could change in the near a "stalling tactic" to get a more favortuture, with an appeal, and an able council, Janusz is the only Repu-Demogratic Mayor James Kennedy tion on the council; the other eight ost the power to name appointees to seats are filled by Democrats. the Board of Adjustment; among Kennedy said the delay was not other city boards, in a lawsuit filed by engineered by him. "That's the legal he Republican members of council system," he said with a laugh.

and then-Councilman Jerry Coleman. But, according to Janusz, Kennedy has violated a court stay on the Board But Kennedy has since filed an of Adjustment, which prevents the appeal to the judgment, which was members that Kennedy voted in from made by Superior Court-Judge being taken out until their terms Edward Beglin. The appeal is sche-expire. Under dispute is the definition of newly Democratic-controlled council the term "governing body," which in made at its reorganization meeting this case means the body that names was to vote in six new members to the appointees. Current Republican Board of Adjustment This, according

plaintiffs in the lawsuit last year, has . making Kennedy and the council in ordinances of the town were made , tast year putting three new members under the state's Land Use law, which on the board - Peter Buroff, Sandra

Swing into 1997 with a golf **UCUA** infrastructure pass from the American Cancer

> The Board of Chosen Freeholders has hired special course, is review a minier of facets of the Union County Utilities Authority" According to Chairwoman Linda Stender, the freeholders have chosen to fine the law firm of DeCottis, Fitzgerald and Gluck to review that CUA's service ontracts with Ogden-Martin and for the disposal of its incheral-mash and to ook into how the debt service of the facility, based in Rahwall is structured The firm, specializing in laws regarding solid waste, was aired "because I rinly believe that we have to step in and take a proactive 1 - s" at the UCUA.

> freeholders' next meeting. Stender has recently crinicized what she calls the slow part at the UCDA's fforts into making itself competitive with other garbage and waste disposalactlities and for coming to the freeholders repeatedly (*) money'. "That's not what I call proactive," she said

> But UCUA Executive Director Joseph Spatola said the base Working on a lot of initiatives, to make itself competitive in the was a sposal business As to Stender's charges that the UCUA was not being " - active," Spatolasaid, "That's absolutely not true. That's absolutely, pair dy not true."

See FREEHOLDERS, Page 1

Narrow vote authorizes cellular tower broadcast

ing il down, the City Council changed trucks. Although the Ultra High Fre- phones were alleged to cause cancer. its stance on cellular towers. . . quency will be five times higher than . "There is no evidence that micro-Democratic Council members Nan-these broadcasts, the power measured waves or low frequency energy cy Saliga and Sal Mione changed their in wattage will be less if not the same. causes cancer," he said votes to ayes as resolutions AR 55-97 he said. The antennae on top of the According to some definitions, the and AR 56-97 passed by 5-4 votes. water tank would be broadcasting at UIIF band would be considered Saliga and Mione had voted against between four and six watts. such resolutions in August as did ... "An individual walkie talkie radio tions suggest it would not be a micro-Democrat Jim Jones and Republican can broadcast, up to seven watts," wave transmission, Zeman said. Jan-

Frank Janusz, the only other members Zeman said.

Water Tower for a wireless communi- Department of Environmental Protection of want it." he said. Anderson joined Mione and Saliga in wide margin

gies, answered questions; and explained some of the towers and

Rachlin and Dave Brown voted Brown who asked several questions. Januar said he was reasonably sure a against the resolutions as did Jones concerning the effects the cellular cellular phone was safe; but he was · broadcasts might have on residents. not sure about the towers The resolutions authorize Omni- "They pose no hazard," Zeman transmissions.

less than I percent or closer to 1/1000. Concerned Citizens, mentioned the: of the allowable levels, he said.

"The frequencies that are used for , effects of high tension power lines ... The situation is analogous to the personal communication systems and which are known to have more intense one with the incinerator." Carson technologies are in the range of 1,900 magnetic fields. He said there is a said "These standards are duestionmegahertz." Zeman said. "These are, common misunderstanding about cel- abic and are an active subject of

would operate at a lower power than noted that there have been lawsuits Six months after unanimously vot— what is broadcast by police cars or fire—dismissed by the courts where cellular

On Monday, Democrats Robert.

3achlin and Dave Brown world.

4th Ward, which is represented by the antenna close to a person's head.

point. Communications and Sprint, said, "There are safety standards that , "I just cannot in good conscience Spectrum L.P. to use the Hart Street are adopted by the New Jersey vote for this resolution if the people cations site. Democrats Jerome Scattion and the Federal Communications During the hearing of public compro, Deanna Tilton and Donald Commission which these meet by a ments, residents voiced concern about The proposed cellular towers are dent and member of the Union County

Investigations lead to drug arrests

Rahway police conducted narcones raids as week

which resulted in several arrests Det. Lt. John Rodger, commander with the karw. Police Department Special Investigations I'mi, release: for comment. One search warrant was executed inunit on Thursday and two more raids occurred on Inday. There were eight arrests in total as the result of stigations which had lasted up to six months On Feb. 6 at about 11 p.m., a search warrant was car-

ried out at 1895 Montgomery St. and four arrests were 1. made, Linda Brandt, 40, William J. Disney, 56, Thomas D. Kriste, 35; and Coles Allen, 38; were arrested; Each

was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance and possession of a controlled dangerous; substance with the intent to constribute. In addition, Allen was charged with possession of marijuana under 50 grams: All were residents of Montgomery Street except for Kirste, whose address indicates his residency

As paraphernalita bsed in the packaging of narcotics, and an amount or proper believed to be proceeds from drub sales. The arrests were the result of a six month invest gation by Det John Wagfing the of the Special threst

ariested Main Street and Elm Avenue Airong other, charges, he was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute in a school zone. Total harl was set at \$22,5000. After the arrest of Jones, a search warrant was exe-

cuted at 1007A.Leesville, Ave , which resulted in the arrests of Brends Cratchfield, 42, and Vincent A White, 26. Crutchfield was charged with contempt c court with bail set at \$675 while White was charged with possession of marguana with intent to distribute and possession of dreg paraphernalia. His ball was set at \$5,250. These arrests were also the result of a six See INVESTIGATIONS, Page

duled to be heard on March 4. Under dispute is the definition of newly Democratic-controlled council. Flood recovery speaks volumes

Managing Editor Libraries are built to be tilled with Councilman Frank Janusz, one of the to Janusz, is against Beglin's ruling, knowledge, not overflow with water. The Rahway Public Library is . But Kennedy has said the zoning In addition; he said, a resolution flood since its construction in 1967. many people, the facility is recovering defines the term "governing body". Carson and Ladislaw Medved - was from an inflax of 3 feet of water. A differently and which muddles the See REFERENDUMS, Page 2 large pointen of the renovation was

Merck-Cor, a pharmeentical company located on the border of Rahway and obtain some insurance money and will also rely on capital improvement,

"Our guys put in the ceiling tiles and Merck did the rest," said labrary Director Reith McKoy, "That included painting much of the downs.

The filod occurred Oct. 19, 1996 when the Robinson's Branch of the Rahay River pushed water throughouts the area near the library. The main level of the library was directly unaffeeted, but vital equipment located downstans was ruined including phone lines, a handicapped stairway lift and a tablesaw. More than 1,000 books and several tables and chairs sump pumps provided by the city's

See LIBRARY, Page 2



where the water level from the October roods reached. Drains near this back entrance of the acility began to fill the area, causing 3 feet of water o seep into the



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The workshop and maintenance area of the library's

basement was devastated after the October floods.

Books and vital equipment were damaged beyond repair.

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McKoy explained that the library is The electrical and phone lines were

in the midst of putting in a drainage another major concern of the director.

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unable to take place because of the "politically driven" and wanted to nance to take effect. stay and was ruled to have died after wait until after the council elections. the former council was replaced on. The council has also given final—file had as its genesis a non-hinding an. I. approval to an ordinance that will referendum about Rahway's representants said he will be on a lawsuit transfer the power to name appoints tation to the UCUA.

against the city and has already ments back to Kennedy. Approval

This referendum, asking whether retained the law firm of Reed, Shaw came on Tuesday, several weeks and McClay "on behalf of" Buroff. before the appeal is to be heard. Carson and Medved. In response to this, Kennedy When asked about this, Kennedy Rahway on the UCUA, was approved claimed that the reason for the delay said the appeal and the ordinance are by the voters but not acted upon by

two members of the Union County Concerned Citizens should represent in the appeal was because the judge separate and the appeal does not need Kennedy.

Freeholders examine authority (Continued from Page 1) . its bond payments are structured. According to Spatola, the UCUA is

All of this talk about making the This could mean that the UCUA in the "preliminary stages" of a progwake of a federal court judgment pro- has guaranteed \$35 million of these ated by its incinerator to the state for nouncing New Jersey's waste flow bonds and could wind up owing more, heating and cooling and is working laws, unconstitutional.

gave large county incinerators, like months if the ruling stands on appeal.

If that happens, the UCUA could

The ruling stands on appeal in the UCUA is waiting in vain for Constitution of the caxpayers that the UCUA is waiting in vain for Constitution of the caxpayers that the universities is and is involved in a long-range study with several universities to find uses

If that happens, the UCUA could gress to "bail them out" with for its incinerator ash. lose business to other facilities. For-legislation. mer Executive Director Jeffrey Calla- But Spatola said that the UCUA is tils, Fitzgerald and Gluck could mean han had said that the UCUA will not already exploring a number of areas to atture legal action against the UCUA, be able to reduce its per-ton garbage cut costs and generate extra revenue. Stender said: "I think we will take disposal fee to compete in such a both in an effort to cut the per-ton gar-necessary legal steps but will not wide-open market because of the way, bage fee.

leading to an increase in property with the state Department of Environ-These laws, among other things, Legislation is pending in the state acceptable waste streams" or waste the UCUA's, guaranteed business; all municipalities in Union County are required to send their garbage for distributions of the ucus off these bonds, something that does not sit well with Stander. He added that the UCUA was posal to the UCUA under the laws, which will expire in approximately 18

The does not sit well with Stender.

"It's important to the taxpayers that already "working with" Ogden Martin

(Continued from Page 1) mately \$40,000, therefore other Investigations lead to drug arrests

(Continued from Page 1) arrest of James E. Greene, 39, of Rah-Seized at the scene was a quantity "The water was above the door "There is a dumb waiter which may month investigation by Det. John way. He was charged with possession of marijuana packaged for street sale knobs," Mekoy said, "Because of the be able to be converted into an Wagenhoffer of the Special Investigation of marijuana with intent to distribute, and paraphernalia used in the packagway they built the library with cin- elevator-type lift," he said. "This is tions Unit. possession of marijuana with intent to ling of marijuana. This arrest was the derblock walls, the water keeps ooz- known as a Low Use, Low Activity. Also on Feb. 7, at about 11 p.m., a distribute in a school zone and posses- result of a two-month investigation by search warrant was carried out at 231 sion of drug paraphernalia. Bail was Det. John Burket of the Special Inves-Hamilton St., Apt. 5, resulting in the set at \$40,250.

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John Dobranski of Rahway arranges some of the bottles in his antiques collection. The total number of bottles exceeds 1,500, as he has been collecting them for more than 40

Collector finds dreams in antiques

Staff Writer even back then. They were heavy and bottles. It is hard writing a story about they were strange." books and stamps."

The same thing goes with someone led him, not just to auctions or swap Dobranski. who collects something a little unorthodox — antique bottles. "So what? Just a bunch of bottles." But to John Dobranski of Rahway. there is much more to his bottle colthe century. Some people take their searches retrievers, an ornate 19th century safe. one step further, he added, descending tulips and intricate geometrical

lection than just glass. "People dream about finding hidden treasure and that's something what these bottles are about," he said Dobrański, 55; lives in a cramped apartment on a side road off of Whittir Street - cramped partly from the

1,500 or so bottles that he has collected for more than 40 years, arranged neatly on the walls or in bottle racks or in the window, where the sun can shine through. His bottles date from the Civil War to just after World War II: Each one has a story to tell, historical, artistic or functional. ~ Dobranski, now a member of the

new New Jersey Antique Böttle Club, was born in Perth Amboy and mainly collects bottles from that area - a good choice, since have been a number of bottle manufacturers in thatdea, many at them defunct, now . He started collecting when he was (4) when his tarmly was cleaning ou the basement of their old house in

"They were fascinating," he is

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Dobranski does not collect his bottles of Perth Amboy, NJ, It was a mistake

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people at his old bottle collecting shoot up the price of anything .

good people but "stale," he said with a For information about the NJABC.

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Staff Writer
The first figures are in from Winfield's search for a new high school. enrollments of any of the three districts and The report, given before the Winth that none of the three plan to take in more disfield Board of Education on Tuesday, was presented by Ronald Savitt of tricts — and a large influx of students — in Guidelines Inc., a New York firm the near future. studying the high schools of Rahway,

The presentation by Savitt on Tues-high schools. day was a progress report and conHe added that there are no foreseestudents to one high school will not tained a number of "preliminary" fig- able jumps in the enrollments of any negatively impact the other two disures, including dropout rates and a of the three districts and that none of tricts being studies. partial enrollment projection. Another report, which will be more "in-depth."

the three plan to take in more districts

According to Savitt, the state Department of Education will considaccording to Savift, will be presented the near future. to the Winfield board on March 11. The fact that Kenilworth currently cial and "racial" — that would be

erally was "positive" of all three high any kind has hampered Savitt some. Rahway to another district. schools: Rahway High School, where though he said the boards of all three Savitt predicted that there would be Winfield has sent its secondary stu-towns have not hampered him in any an increase in the percentage of dents for more than 40 years, Arthur way, According to Savitt, he has had minorities at Rahway High School L. Johnson High School in Clark and to use figures from there that the were a move to take place, but that David Brearley High School, current- Kenilworth board has calculated durthis change would not be considered Rahway was the only K-12 district Kenilworth has added that it will transfer. ly closed, in Kenilworth. that Savitt studied. He said the Board use a curriculum and class offerings of Education there "won't say good- tailored more for the students of bye and good luck" and is eager to Kenilworth. These might be different keep the 40 or so Winfield students from the regional district's offerings,

Clark and Kenilworth will become Savitt said he is still looking into blue and green; they were different themselves than go out and look for K-12 districts after the dissolution of extra-curricular activities. These are the Union County Regional High one area where Clark and Kenilworth "I have an example of everything School District on July 1. Both towns may have trouble competing with someone who collects things, whether

He put some up in the window so here," he said. Milk bottles, soda botare members of the district and have Rahway: Parents in Winfield have opinion of any of the three districts it is comic books, baseball cards, that the sun could shine through them.

the put some up in the will are members of the unstrict and may regional buildings which they will already given praise for the programs because it did not contain all of the information because it did not contain all of stamps or whatever. Someone who is not a fellow collector is apt to say. "So the first place, he said, and that is how bottles, better bottles, beer and liquor take over after July 1.

That is how bottle collecting started in bottles, beer and liquor take over after July 1.

All are eager to receive Winfield's Reserve Officers Training program Winfield's recondery. what? It's a bunch of cards and cheap bottle collecting started for him. have no idea of the variety of bottles students, said Savitt, although Clark and the Carl Sagan science program, in keeping Winfield's secondary

book was recently the leatured topic of "Opran's Book Club" on the Opra

This program is free and open to all members of the general public. Previous

participation in the book group is not required, although preregistration for this

Clark and Kenilworth.

belt," he said.

Winfrey Show.

about a lack of enrollment at their also "justify" Winfield, hoping to

According to Savitt, the report gen- has no secondary school program of affected by a possible move from

who currently attend Rahway High which Clark has planned to keep for at least a year after dissolution.

His search for bottles like this has that there were once until you talk to has asked to get "a year under their which Savitt called "peculiar" to Rah-

were landfills even around the turn of others are richly embossed with worries in Clark and Kenilworth into the future. The full report will space," said Ruekgauer.

prove that the transfer of its secondary er three aspects - educational, finan-

Savitt said after the meeting that his report is not an evaluation of the three districts, but "a report of existing programs" and that it "does notinclude our professional epinions. It is Winfield Superintendent of Schools Bernard Ruckgauer said Tuesday's report has not changed his

"I think what Dr. Savitt said is true. meets, but on mini-archaeological

His bottles are beautiful, of course,

According to Savitt, all three dis
Included in Savitt's final report in . Winfield has been presented with a digs to old bottle manufacturing plants and even landfills. Yes, there plants and even landfills. Yes, there

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By Sean Daily Staff Writer

ment is the E-1 pumper, bought four or five years ago. It

can attain speeds over 70 miles an hour, has an onboard

generator for lights, costs \$75,000 and can spew out.

. The oldest piece is a 1919 American LaFrance. It can

spray about 500 gallons of water a minute, a third the

Granted, the E-1 would be more useful during a life-

"The backyard mechanics, fixing up old Fords and

uff, go nuts over this," said Battation Chief Robert

Rahway purchased the LaFrance, one of two firefight-

ing vehicles, in 1921. No one was available who knew

But Rahway has gotten its money worth; the pumper

Latherow at last year's Rahway and Clark tree lightin

or-death situation like a fire: in fact, the LaFrance is not

capacity of the E-1, and struggles to reach 50 miles an

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parades and such.

Society meets

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The Rahway Center Partnership, an organization of downtown businesses, has been vocal about revitalizing the downtown area. Special Improvement District' money, which business owners pay in addition to their property taxes, is said to be set aside for improvements by the group. Some of the proposed improvements are outlined in the city's Master Plan, which will go before the Planning Board for approval on Feb. 25.

The improvements mentioned at a community meeting by the city to address the afflictions of the downtown area. presented results of a two-year study of the area. These results are supposedly incorporated in the Master Plan but the parking situation was not significantly addressed. Although parking was mentioned, the descriptions of proposals and the responses to residents' questions were quite-

According to Priess, the Master Plan is designed to give the city a more "historical" look. The idea to make the downtown area a "window-shopping' friendly" environment sounds nice but when it came to specifics; residents and shop owners were left in the dark. There was no description of how narrowing the roads would ingrease parking as the plan calls for widening sidewalks and making one-way streets into two-way streets. This can only cause people to window shop if there aren't enough spaces to park before they can stroll along the streets of downtown Rahway.

Preiss mentioned that there are a number of "anchors" in the downtown which are patronized by residents. In particular, Priess mentioned the NJ Transit train station and the Union County Arts Center. He said the train station, which is currently undergoing restoration, should be more accessible

Currently, some residents on Irving and Main streets are nor given resident-parking-stickers-and-are-forced to park-in-acommuter for in which they must pay to keep their vehicle within a reasonable distance from their abodes. This needs to be examined in depth as does the parking situation at the Union County Arts Center. There are simply not enough

The suggestion for better parking at the UCAC was to during the daytime with businesses. But how will that "sharing" be assessed? Another obscure notion was that the city should be "liberal" on parking standards and that the Parking Authority should acquire more vacant or "marginal-use" land. Again, there was little in the way of providing the details of these types of ventures. The only mention of building a parking deck to expand parking was as a Hast resort" and would be built somewhere near the train station

Priess spent much of the time discussing the "vision" of what the downtown area should look like to attract more cus-Oniers. Open areas such as car washes and drive-through restaurants would tend to stop people from window shopring, he \$2:5' Once again; the question must be asked, where are these people going to park before they begin their shopning. The people who have to pay to park their wars near their residences should be factored into the plan. They are

the cones, who live in the city and are treated as itsthey are the city before entering to the needs of commuters. Those tresidents should be given stickers so they can park on the street in front of their homes without having to worry about , the two-hour parking limit during the daytime flours. Park-

ing garages should be proposed at the train station area and he UCAC and should not be wiewed as a class resort. Making the buildings appear to be more historical might be a good idea because Rahway does have an interesting. important and historical background. But simply painting or upgrading the buildings will not solve the problems involved.

the revitalization process. We understand that the Master Plan proposals by Priess egeared toward the betterment of the city. But why not use, e rands that are available for improvement going toward a frastic change in the city's parking?

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> school funding plan had state Attorney General Peter Vermers saying the conhas no power over state school spending plans. Sen. Jack Ewing of Someise and efficient" education. My question is, if poprer districts carino: aftered faculty, staff and technology to facilitate these standards (aviid will happen

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Lives it mean that money rules the problem still lies in the fact that many school districts are underforced. Additi hardhats, be they Democrats new standards, some requiring financing, will not help that. Until the state alling to sacrifice values and

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Should the area along the Rahway River near Union and Alien streets be turned into a "passive park?"

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County celebrates membership

with an awards ceremony honoring small business. the recipients of the chamber's Com"Charlie is a terrific contributor to. 1997. pany of the Year award. Jim Coyle, president of the chamber, said, 'This has been one of the chamber's best years ever. In the last six months, membership in the chamber has increased by 25 percent, and

than in years. We expect 1997 to be an even better year." This year's recipients of the Company of the Year awards were Summit Bank, Universal Valve, an Elizabeth les Bertsch Marketing Communication tions of Westfield. Awards for company of the year are given to a large, medium, and small company. Awards are based on the company's business excellence, contribution to the Union County com-

The 1919 American LaFrance is the oldest piece of equipment at the Rahway Fire munity and work with the chamber. Department. The antique firetruck is often seen at parades and is kept in working condi-Summit Bank, one of the largest banks in the state, has long been a member and supporter of the Union County Chamber of Commerce: Summit recently merged with United lersey Bank and is headquartered in Princeton. In addition to its major improvements in consumer services, Coyle cited Summit's record of com-"We didn't use it as a first-line piece of apparatus "It is hard to find a company that while I was on, I mean," said Moran, a firefighter for 33 gives more to its community than

though in its time it was probably top-of-the-line or near

Near the end of its service in the 1960s and 1970s, the LaFrance was more of a backup vehicle - laying hoses, which it could carry in quantity, and fighting brush fires, freeing up increasingly sophisticated and expensive In the 1990s, it would not be called very sophisticated,

even used anymore by the fire department in emergency The Fire Department has maintained the LaFrance in Still, more people in Rahway have probably seen the working condition since it was retired. LaFrance than the E-1, and under happier conditions. The LaFrance is that cool old fire truck that they pull out for

steer the truck and keep it under control.

Lucky lottery winners

There have been a few modifications to the truck over Coyle said, "Joe has been an active the years, such an electric starter to replace its crank-member of the chamber for years. He operated starter, but besides that it gives an interesting has done a lot for the organization. look into how fire trucks, and indeed vehicles of all sorts, and for the City of Elizabeth. Rob Probably the most interesting is the fact that the truck, ition. We're lucky to have them." made of steel instead of fiber composites and with all its Charles Bertsch Marketing Comequipment, had manual steering. According to Latherow, munications of Westfield was named

Fire engine still blazes history saw service all the way into the mid-1970s, according to retired Firefighter Joe Moran. Latherow has said he saw it going by his house on Madison Hill Road in the 1950s.

> Summit Bank," said Coyle, "Not only is the bank generous in its contributions, but even its employees can be seen painting houses in Elizabeth as a Universal Valve, named medium company of the year, was cited for its

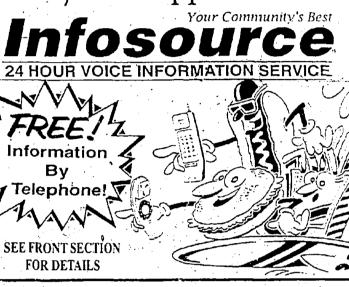
work-with the Jobs Training-Program. and on the International Trade Committee of the Chamber, Of Joe Milo. founder and CEO of Universal Valve

the driver, especially at top speed, had to be a "gorilla" to small company of the year. Charles Bertsch, president of the company

The Union County Chamber of was cited for his work promoting the chamber. Chambers exist to serve

Commerce marked the completion of small business in Union County. their members, and Charlie is always its 85th year with a gala celebration at Bertsch, who is very active in the coming up with new and innovative L'Affaire in Mountainside recently. chamber, has twice served as a dele-ideas for us," said Coyle. The annual dinner was combined gate to White House conferences on Coyle went on to say that he

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Rahway resident, Alice Twaddle, 63, shares the spotlight with members of her

family as she claims the \$10.1 million prize. Twaddle bought the winning ticket at

O Johnnies Hallmark store in Clark. From left are Kathryn Ramirez, Alice Twaddle.

Lottery Executive Virginia Haines and William Twaddle.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Finalist advances Molly McGill, a sixth grade student

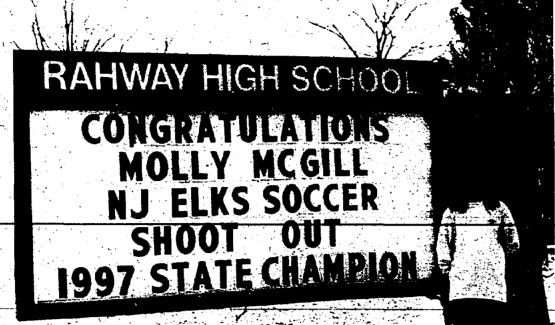
at Rahway Intermediate School recently garnered the title of State Champion at the N.J. Elks Soccer Shoot-Ou

The shoot-out was held Brick High School on Jan. 20. Participating in the competition was 71 competitors from around the state divided into 3 age groups: 8-9 10-11, and 12-13 years

Molly's win in the 10-11 ag groups enables her to participate in the NJ Elk's All American Soccer Shootout Finals held at Ocean High actilion will be on March 7 8 and 9 Competitions from 13 other states will also be trying for the National

Championship title. This is not the first time that Moll an 8-year-old Molfy won the coveted. title of National soccer shoot out champion by winning first place in the city, district, state, and national

As a result of her winning efforts. Molly won a trophy that has a soccerball signed by the famed soccer professional Pele. Her name and picture also appears in the Soccer Hall of Fame in Oneonta, NY.



Molly McGill stands in front of Rahway High School where a sign congratulates her on her athletic achievements. McGill will compete at the All American Soccer Shootout in

Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Manne,

II He was a member of the Knights .

Columbus, Clark Council 3305.

died Jan 28 in Rahway Hospital

Defense department agreement matches funds

The Department of Defense signed for its Procurement Assistance Economic Development Corp.

The signing ceremony was held Wednesday morning, after this news paper had gone to press, at the UCEDC's headquarters in Liberty

the Union County Economic Deve- UCEDC. The agreement includes a remaining costs of the program. assistance, educational programs and lopment Corp's Procurement Assisting Commitment of three years — one The country is pleased to assist advocacy sarvices.

an agreement Feb. 6 with the Union The county is pleased to assist with the inno- by Union County Economic Develop-

with the innovative programs offered Real estate talk scheduled Ann Baran. "The corporation's programs and objectives mirror many of -annual-plan-and-budget-"---

bid on federal, state and local govern- is the first time a commitment longer businesses with ISO 9000 implemenment of Defense provided matching will contribute \$60,000 in matching ram's other services which include a president of the UCEDC. Through funds totaling \$130,000 to the funds. The UCEDC will cover the computer matching service, technical

Authority dismisses privitizing agency

The Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority will not privatize any of its .. three years - and instead will implesioners unanimously approved a

rejected privatization. "We have an outstanding staff, no ty could be attractive to a private firm. Allen Chin of Westfield, who sec- consider privatizing at this time." fidence in the way the authority is industries, and

the 50-employee staff is doing such an marily through attrition. annual charge of \$78 per household \$17,000 from 1995.

being operated."

us to do more with less; the costs to equipment.

"When a company or government operations — at least not for the next agency goes to privatization, it is usually because there is a problem," said ment a five-point plan to reduce costs. Scotch Plains representative Joan The RVSA's Board of Commis-Papen, chairperson of the Personnel Committee. "The RVSA is one of the resolution at its meeting last week that best-run authorities in the state. I can certainly understand how this authori-

ifs, ands, or buts," said Commissioner I think it would be foolhardy to even onded the motion made by Commis- Tokarski said he has a number of sioner Ralph DeVino of Springfield. initiatives aimed at cutting costs, 'The staff has my utmost vote of con- adding to the sayings for the residents.

"Privatization is not even a consid- These include: eration of the commissioners, because . • Continuing staff reductions, prioutstanding job," DeVino said when • Continued reduction of overtime. making the motion. In 1996, overtime pay-was at an all-Authority Executive Director time low of 1,300 hours, which Richard Tokarski said the RVSA's resulted in a savings of almost. - the second lowest in the state - Negotiation of a supplemental

speaks volumes of the quality of the sludge reuse contract at a lower cost. · Installation of more efficient "The commissioners have required sludge thickening and dewatering our municipalities have decreased

AT THE LIBRARY

A free workshop for people interested in buying a home will be held tonight Corp. to finalize a funding agreement vative programs offered by Union County ment Corp.," said County Manager at 7 o'clock in the Scotch Plains Public Library, at 1927 Bartle Ave. The workshop is sponsored by the Home Network, a group of independent real estate professionals from Union, Middlesex and Somerset counties. They - Ann Baran, the goals established in the county's will speak about all aspects involved in the purchase of a home, including real estate law, mortgage financing, insurance contracting for repairs, home inspection and legal services. The speakers are licensed professionals and they are conducting this workshop to educate homebuyers. There is no charge for this

tance Program, we help small firms' base year and two option years - and program will be launched to help, workshop and there is no obligation to engage the services of any of the than one year will be in effect. . tation. This training program will . Seating is limited for this workshop so advance registration is required. Call ing their marketing and sales efforts to Under the agreement, the Depart- The Board of Chosen Freeholders complement the Procurement Prog- (908) 232-7400 to reserve a seat for the workshop or to get more information.

Larry Ringler, of the Ringler Insurance Agency in Union. Donald Vanagelli, a real estate attorney with offices in Westfield.

OBITUARIES

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Lake Heights, formerly of Clark, sied and Feb 8 in Rahway Hospital. land the home of her daughter . Born in Johnstown, Pai, Mrs. Names Sallys in Spring Land "O'Connor lived in Carteret before . Bonn in Edizabetin Mis. Turner Communication St. Joseph's Church. lived in Clark petore moving . Carteret :: Spring Lake Heightsplast year sister: Proteince Koosis, a brother, prothers Vincent and Joseph Nyanko. Peter being, and two grandentidies and sister, Risc Hiereflat, and four

Veronica Hayen

Veronica Hayen, 95, of Clark and, Feb. 4 in the Genesis Elder Care (CC) Born in Hungary, Mrs. Hayen five. Sunmary, Bokoske; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren .

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John Sywec, 78, of Clark died Feb

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Normania (2005) New Starting of 1986 grandchildren Vincent Mannell, 72, of Clark died.

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Edward G. Moulton Edward & Mountain Mr. of Chart Surviving are his wife, Harriet,

idied Feb. 2 in Rahway Hospital ... son, Richard, and three brothers. years, John J., a daughter, Jane (down to Born on Ranway, Mr. Mounton Robert, Kenneth and John Jased in Clark for 35 years. He was . employed you 45 years with the Rab Margaret Krempa may Post Office and retired as assist-Caroline Ginguegrani, 876 et Class. 117 ant postmaster in 1962. Mr. Moulton formerly of Hillside. They by 28 may be swas an electrical contractor for lived in Hillside for several years of and transfer of the Madison Hill before moving to Clark She was 198 da Tenno Chin where he won employed by New Jersey Bell, Feld in many commanders both in Clark pilone Con Newark, mythe command . . . Surviving care la sona Riemard a .

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- her home Surviving are her husband. Thornas Har first mison when the state of exercises, Hospital. If two sons, Thomas and Johnnesix daughters, Dorothy Furda, Rosemary in Newark before incoving to Clark 22. How has mange Mr. Lynch Vanco, Patricia Kadarains, Ida Mey Freida Weissman Rosary Altar Society of St. John the Apostle Church, Clark.

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Lynch retired 1/2 years ago, Preyrous-Raymond Monahan ly, he had taught in West Kinney Junior High School, Newark, for sev- Raymond J. Monahan, 62, of Rah-

by the Equitable Life Assurance Soci-Army'r (nit 22nd Armored Engineer Surviving are his wife, Rosemary, ety for 33 years as a consultant to the

a tube threader with Radio Corp. of Butter of energy William War II. the law's sons, John M. and Brendan Edwy special toperations and training unit America: RCA. in Woodbridge for 19 John M. Horvath Settly street. Seets, one on asset of daughter, Mary C. Hickey, and three of and the benefits department before years and retired in 1974. Mrs. Kuper -retiring in 1988, Mr. Monahan was a 1956 graduate of Fordham University, Bronx, N.Y., where he received a bachelor of science degree in commutions arts. Mr. Monahan held: New Jersey license for life and health livedon Clark for 42 years. He was a insurance sales. employed by the Clark Public Works. He served in the Army Reserves for

> retired eight years ago Mr Mannell time. Mr. Monahan was a lector. served in the Navy during World War instructor in the Rite of Christian great-grandchildren Institution for adults and a charter member of the parish council, all of Kenneth J. Williams St Mary's Church, Rahway, He also Kenneth J. Williams, 89, of Rah. Thomas H. King , was a charter member and past chair- way, who owned and operated a plass. Thomas H. King, 68, of Rahwas man of the founders committee in the tic seal and gasket company in Linden died Feb 7 in his home Home- School Association of St. for 40 years, died Feb. 4 in Rahway Born in Jersey City, Mr. King

Mary's School, Rahway, Mr. Mona- Hospital. han was a member of the Knights of Born, in Trenton, Mr. Williams a mechanic for American National Cair Margaret Kreupa, 83, of Rahway Columbus Columbus Columbus Columbus and Edison, for 35. grand knight from 1970 to 1971 and was the founder and owner of the years and retired in 1988. Mr. King Born in Newburg, NY, Mrs tormer Knight of the Year. He was a Plastic Seal and Gasket Co., Linden, was an Army veteran of the Korean Born in Poland, Mrs. Clagaergria. Kinghis 24. C. dambus. Council. 1146.

Krempa spent most of her life in Rah tormer president of the Rahway. Public her operated for 40 years, and War He was a member of the American Science of St. September 25. September way She was a communicant of State Library Board, a former secretary retired in 1990, Mr. Williams was a confliction Post Five of Rahway for Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Rabot of the Rahway Safety Council and past president of the Rahway Lions 28 years. Mr. King, was a member, former chairman of the Boy Scout. Club and received the 1954 Laon & c. past chaptain and current second wice Troop 100 Adult Committee in Rah the Year award way Mr. Monahan also served as a speaker for the Sharing Network

daughters, Patricia Softer and Cath-

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Corp. Leen Rober, and four grandchildren lived in Rahway before moving to Smithville several years ago. She was Robert A. Creekmur

Nuises Association, North Jersey Rene A Creekmar, 62, of Linden. Themel and Rahway and Roselle, died

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Born in Bay one. Mr. Sywee lived degree from Seton Hall University was the benefits coordinator for the Sophia Szelc Kuper Supreme Camp of the American in Claracter most of his life. He owned Mr. Longh also was a Little League. Good Health Caro Co Mod HMO Plan. Sophia Szele Kuper, 83, of Rahway Surviving are a son, Nathaniel Jr., a stepdaughter, Marilyn Thomas; a died Feb. 4 in her home. Born in Perth Amboy, Mrs. Kuper brother, Thomas Lowe Jr., and as lived in Rahway since 1940. She was grandchild.

was a member of the Rosary Altar John M. Horvath, 81, of Rahway Society of St. Mary's Church and the died Feb to in Rahway Hospital Catholic War Veterans Ladies Auxilia Bornam Brooklyn, Mr. Horvart, ary of the Joseph Dietz Post 361 of hved in Rahway for many years. He "Surviving are a son; John & Jr., as Anstrument Corp., Newark, for 25 sister. Stasia Cohorsky: three years and retired in 1975 brothers, Jacob, Frank and Walter Surviving are his wite. Rose, a son. Szeic: two, grandchildren and three John D.; a daughter, Justina, and two

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president of the Retired Men's Club Surviving are, his swife. Marie of Rahway and a past member of the Louise: two sons, Donald Land Way Rahway Library Planning Committee

daughter, Jeanmarie Hicks, a son,

Andrew, a sister: Marione Jožwiak .

and three grandchildren

Henry Hayen

dent of Rahway, died Feb. 5 in his Aristotle Georgiou Mr. Haven was a captain with the Union County Police Department and - way died lieb 8 in Rahway Hospitai and Bridget Dands; two sisters. Heien Burner Vauxhail, 'Mr lived in retired in 1962 after 33 years of ser and Born in the Greek community, a Stevenson and Christine Dands, and living: ... Rahway and Roselle before vice. He was a member and past press Odems, Turkey, Mr. Georgiou investigation of the control of t two brothers. Lifth D and George M. neving E Linden last year. He was a dent of the Polidemen's Benevolent in Westfield and Woodbridge during tract abover for the Occupational Cen- Association, "Local 73, Westfield," the 1920s and 1930s. He thowes to ter manage for seven years. Earlier, ... During World War H. Mr., Hayem. Grece in 1936 and reformed to the Mr. Crees mur worked for the Newark served in the Navy and the Coast Tinted Sales in 1946. Mr. Georgiot. Post Office and the Mitchell Supreme Guard. He was a member of the was the owner for 25 years of the ... American, Legion Post 60, Roselle American Restaurant, Linden, Januar John Patrick Lynch resident of Rahway, died Jan 29 in. Sarving are a daughter, Jacque Park, the Lafayette Lodge 27 F&AM. retired in 1972 Time leans on, and two sons, Crangland , Rahway, and the Salaam Tremple of Surviving are his wife, Evanthia it two sons, Speros and Paul, a daughter. Shriners, Lavingston Surviving is a sister, Julie Litsa, two grandchildren and two

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EDUCATION

Workshop scheduled "How to Choose and Buy the Right year term. Franchise" will be the topic of a work- "It's a difficult accreditation to shop sponsored by Kean College's get," said Professor lack Cornish, view of franchising, explaining how against." to select, finance and buy a franchise. Cost factors and financing needs and readiness for the approval. "We've options will be examined. Jack Armstrong, president of the years. We anticipated what they Franchise Network of New Jersey in would expect prior to their arrival." Linden, and Bob Becker, of Kramer, Cornish said.

field, will facilitate. The workshop will be held in Room "the college is responsible for partici-There is a registration fee of \$15. the standards as well as maintaining detailed study of three dimensional Pre-registration, via phone or mail; its curriculum programs in the visual drafting and design. Examples used in For further information, call Dallas these are developed." Everett at (908) 527-2946.

Burns, Mytelka & Lovell in Spring-

from the National Association of interior design; Austin Goodwin-Schools of Art and Design for a five- Westfield, studio art.

Cornish credits the department's had the idea in the works for many

The faculty members who served dates and times, contact John Sladieas program coordinators are: Richard ka, Computer Integrated Design and The fine arts department of Kean Buncamper of Roselle, graduate prog- Manufacturing office at (908) College has received accreditation ram; Linda Fisher of Springfield, 527-2003.

Computer design taught ;

Small Business Development Center department chairman, "It puts our computer integrated design and man-Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to noon. program on a national par and gives ufacturing are being offered by Kean Participants will be given an over- us a tool to measure ourselves College's Continuing Education ary and April. Single courses may be

taken any time. The following courses will run for eight weeks through February and March. The fee for each "Computer Aided Design and Graphics II" will include a complete.

arts current with NASAD standards as training include: jet engine turbine, aircraft wing, and more. - For further information, specific



Residents from all over Union County and beyond gathered at the Deutscher's oldo ili Ciark iasi week iot a festival called Kameval, Above: Bemie's Orchestra entertains the crowd with upbeat music. Below: Katerina Loriewski of Sayreville wears a Mardis Gras mask at the festival.



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Rahway among the favorites

The New Jersey Scholasti Coaches Association, in cooper tion with the New Jersey State nterscholastic Athletic Associaion, will host a Hall of Fame Awards Luncheon on Sunday March 2 at noon. This prestigious event will b

held at the Pines Manor in Edison nclude (past) Emie Finizio o Roselle Park and (present) Dave Costello of Elizabeth and Joh Wagner of Roselle Park.

The major corporate sponsor of he Hall of Fame luncheon is Circle ystem Group, athletic reconditionrs from Easton, Pa. Also contribut ing to the program are Blue Ribbon Awards Inc., official supplier of nampionship awards of the Nev

lersey State Interscholastic Athleti association; "Scholastic Coach," ational coaching magazine, as he former state coaches associa ion, The New Jersey Interscholas ic Coaches Association (NJICA The New Jersey Scholastic Coaches Association is in its third year of existence.

The NJSCA is the successor he New Jersey Interscholastic Coaches Association and is chaire y Marianne Pratschler of Hack ettstown High School, who has nany years of fencing coaching

The chairperson of the Selection Committee for the Hall of Fame uncheon is Bob Sterling, retired Athletic Director from Piscataway High School and former Presiden f the New Jersey Interscholat Coaches Association. The Hall of Fame luncheon, hel he first time in 1961 by t

New Jersey Interscholastic Coaches

association, honored all football

coaches with undefeated seasons \$1277 In 1964, the NJICA expanded the program to honor present and for mer coaches of all sports, nomi nated from by their peers' In 1995, the New Jersey Schola Coaches Association assume Fame, for all head varsity coach in the public, parochial and indeendent secondary schools of Nev

Edwin Church, Hackensack David Costello, Elizabeth, Lind Crawn, Kittanny Paulette Cwik? Paulsboro Lawrence D'Zio, Jack-

Spera, Pennsauken, Jerry Tardive

Rahway High School junior Jim Campanelli, here with a hold of Elizabeth's Keenan Stockling, and teammates will be participating in this weekend's 22nd annual Union County Tournament, scheduled for tomorrow night and Saturday at the Dunn Sport Center in Elizabeth.

Rahway began week with five-game winning streak

Indians looking forward to tournaments

63-42 victory over Carteret Saturday,

The following people will nducted into the Hall of Fame Ron Bantie Cresskill Walter Bartlett, Pomptop Lakes, Dick Bennett, Ridgewood, Cindy Beradin. Robert Bhles, Delsea Regional Lou Calderone, Glen Ridge, Patricia Cherego, Bridgewater-Rantan

son, Robert Eck. Pitman Christine Fifzpatrick, Teaneck, Milton, Fre dericks. Kingsway Regional , Emest Jr. Finizio, Jr.; Roselli Park, Byron Hopkins, Willingboro Paul Morina, Paulsboro, John Nagel, St. Dominic Academy Mary Ann Pieshala, River Dell Lisa Rademacher, Hawthorne, Warren Reid. Toms River East: Paul Rodio, St. Augustine Prep. Sandra Sanchez, Franklin Don

John Wagner, Roselle Park David Whitzell, Salem Michael Zawistowski, St. Peter's Prep Ticket information may obtained by contacting the NISIAA Accomming. Department at

In the victory over Carteret, three- As far as the NJSIAA tournament, second as a sophomore last year at point specialist Certil Charles scored which begins Monday, March 3, Pete- 215, falling to Bob Harms of Roselle ond or third for next week's North

the Indians have been led all year long "Thankfully, we're on a roll head-, team in scoring with a bandy 18.3 pering into the tournament," head coach game average and Lester is not far the No. 2 seed this year behind top-Link Petella said "Hopefully that behind, averaging 174. The 623 seeded West Morris, The following good, play advances into the Campbell, an All-County performer seeds should go to Shahazz. Clifford

dast season, is being recruited by sev- Scott and Morristown.

Johnson grapplers ready to roll

Staff Writer - The Johnson Regional High School wrestling team took a 7.5 record into vesterday's scheduled home match

Clark 6th grade hoop team excels The Clark oth grade traveling basketball team rolled to its third consecutive finals scheduled for 3:45 p.m.

victory by detecting North Plainfield 43-31 in Clark. The defending Garden Saturday State League champions cruised to a 12-0 advantage in the opening quarter baskets from Griffin and Closs spelled trouble for North Plainfield.

The "bash brothers" — Robbie Hydock, Chris Cancro and Bobby Juzefyk took care of business in the third period. The Clark squad moved out to a 33-21 lead. Robbie Seissel, Keyin Nolan and Ray Megill were impressive as well: Griffin-finished as high man with 13-points. Melli-chipped in with eight sand he expects the Crusaders to finish

The Rahway, High School boys' 15 points and canned three treys to la likes the momentum-his team has Park 9-4 in the final. This season he is Jersey. Section 2. Group 3 playoffs. basketball team is heading into the lead the Indians. Petela said the junior built leading into the North Jersey. 17-0 with 10 pins. Stueber said he "I'm pretty sure we can make it to

Union County Tournament with the guard has turned it on as of late. Section 2. Group 3 competition. also likes his son Shawn's chances of the finals." Stueber said. "I'm almost momentum of a five-game winning. Shawn, who wrestles at 119. positive we can beat anybody to get

"We put ourselves in as good a position as we could concerning the sec-

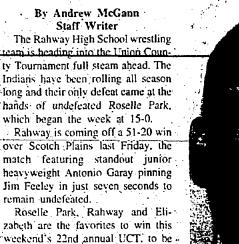
Willie Corbisiero, who won by pin has won six matches by pin. 64-9 home defeat at the hands of . Corbisiero began the week with an

Shaun Griffin convened two steals into layups. Jon Melli hit long bombs and North Plainfield hung tough, though, as it rallied to cut the lead to 24-15 at Redziniak at heavyweight

One bright spot for the Crusaders in DeWitt won a 3-2 decision over. Vin the match against Roselle Park was Guiliano for Johnson's other points. the wrestling of senior 125-pounder. That brought his record to 14-3. He

man has also been solid for the Crusaders. He began the week 12-6, with undefeated Roselle Park (15-0) last sunbeaten record of 16-0 that included The 22nd annual UCT will be con-

Indian grapplers will attempt a UCT 3-peat



Rahway has won the last two titles and Roselle Park last won in 1993. Union won in 1994. Roselle Park won at Rahway 43-24

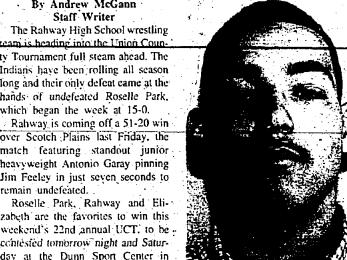
and Rahway won at Elizabeth 50-21. Elizabeth has ties against Union and petition this year," said veteran Rah. . and gives Smith the best chance of way head coach Fred Stueber, the Union County Coach of the Year the past two seasons, last year sharing the

award with Roselle Park's Sam Appello, "It's going to be a real war for individual championships." -Two undefeated Rahway wrestlers. Garay and sophomore Shawn Steuber, figure to go far in the tournament.

Stueber expects Garay to win his weight class. Garay, a junior, won the tournament as a freshman and placed lough.

last year at 103, falling to Craig Frost of Roselle Park 10-4 in the final. matches will take place Tuesday and

Other wrestlers Stueber expects to the sectional finals will be contested my Campanelli, Jay Smith, Matt Bro- The state semtinals and finals will



(152) is 14-3 with H pins. Stueber said all should finish in the top three

Other wrestlers to keep an eye on in Al Frazier, Colbert (215) is 13-4, O'Reilly (189) is 11-6. Crutchfield with 10 nins. Stueber said all have the capabili-



er has been named Union County Coach of the Year Roselle Park's Sam Appello. Stueber's 1995 and 1996 teams won UCT titles and this year's squad is among

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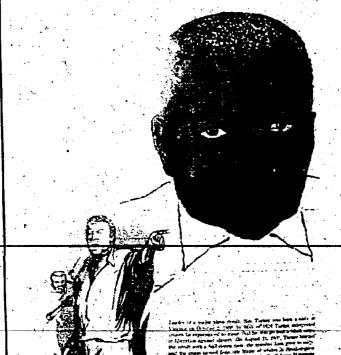
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Remembering revolution



Part of the Black History Month display in the lobby of Rahway City Hall depicts Nat Turner who was born a slave in 1800. In 1831, Turner started a revolt as hundreds of slaves were shot down and hung including Turnerallt is noted that in 1928, Turner interpreted visions he had to mean that he was to lead a black army of liberation against slavery.

and experience, Preparing for U.S. Citizenship, Singing (908) 382-1664.

For Fun, Art For Children: all these classes are offered by

the Polish Cultural Foundation of Clark, during the spring

Beginners and Rermediate Polish will begin March 6.

oanna Kiekawka of Elizabeth will be the teacher. Art for Children ages 7 to 12 years will be held Thursday

evenings from Tuck 45 p.m. Dorota Orosz of Metachen is

the intractor Singap for Fun is a ten-week course water Craft show

11 Intermediate English will be held twice it week, Tues- Arena.

Classes begin

Italian buffet

field are the instructors.

EVENTS

Polish language, English language, both for the beginner For directions and further information call the Club at

Marta Szember of Carteret and Renata Czubocha of West- The Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation

Tuesdays by Anna Dziadosz of Linden beginning March March 6 at the 7:30 p.m. show at the Continental Airlines

days and Fridays beginning March 7. Marta Szember is the In conjunction with Rahway Day, the Division is pro-

Ann Turalski of Maniewood will conduct Intensive the public to purchase any price ticket for \$8.50. Tickets

also be held Saturday mornings 19.30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For more information about the special courtesy coul-

the Gran Century his extend an phytration to a grand Ita- eraft show to be held at the Gran Centurions, 430 Madis-

cous home-cooked Italian food. The cost-for this all-von- crafters from throughout New Jersey, many with Easter be returned.

tian Buffet in beb 123 from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Gran Centus (4fill Road, Clark, on March 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

caused butter is adults \$9.95 and children \$4.95 Italian in items. Food and beverages will be available for sale 1 of

bastry, and beverages will be available at reasonable prices additional information call (908) 382-1664.

English class Saturdays at 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning purchased with the Rahway coupon are good only at the

March S. A course in preparation for U.S. Citizenship will. March 6 performance. Coupons are available at City Hall.

unbroken egg, but the show at St. gout of flame popping off the lid -Mary's resulted in a broken egg and a but was very bright and flashy. The

Staff Writer Mr. Wizard did not come to St. Mary's School in Rahway recently. The show was actually performed by . Stacey Glazer of Gainesville, Fla., an employee of ECA Educational

"He can't do everyone in the country," she told the students at the cleaning up oil spills. school, "so he has his assistants do it. There are 13 of us and we go all over which is called "superabsorber," can But the students didn't mind. It was weight in water. She invited one girl fun and flashy and it was a break from

up to help her slurp up some water with this and then get it back out with know, is something of a television.

who is possibly the best known sci-break an egg with his bare hands. On ence teacher in the world, having the television show, this resulted in an done two television shows about science for school-age children. One of these, "Mr. Wizard's World," is still in-reruns on cable's Nickelodeons channel. This show, one of several that ECA has, used not only Herbert's stage

name but two of the trademarks of his television shows; science with household items and audience participation. "I think in general Mr. Wizard is for showing kids that science isn't soring, that it isn't just something in a book," said Glazer, herself a theater major from Florida State University, n Tallahassee. "That was my impression when I'd been growing

Come out and bring family and friends to enjoy good food

announced that it is sponsoring a Rahway Day at the 127th.

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Wizard assistant performs for students

show revolved around graphic illustrations of physics and chemistry. Glazer recovered rather nicely, "It was pretty cool," said eighth-In one, Glazer asked the audience, though. "The reason it broke is grader Sean Walsh of the show. He "You may wonder what an oil spill has to do with disposable diapers." The reason, it turns out, is that the ubstance that absorbs the wetness in diapers has been investigated for It turns out that this substance,

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because he turned it," she said. especially liked "when she blew up It turns out that a fragile egg can the paint can't and thought that he resist breaking because of its round could use that to "make some cool shape. The children looked on with fireworks for the Fourth of July." gasps, then applause, as Glazer piled a "It was exciting and educational at total of 30 pounds on one egg. the same time," said Danielle Wil-One very popular one involved the lams, also an eighth grader. principle behind explosions in grain Both have seen Mr. Wizard; Walsh absorb up to 1,000 times its own said, "I used to watch him all the silos caused by grain dust. "I need someone who isn't afraid of time." unteered, of course.

rather sedate as explosions go — a 908-686-7700.

'explosions," she said. Everyone vol-, "I learned a lot," said Williams of Friday's show. Her explosion, using normally inflammable lycopodium powder

kids loved it.

ECOUNTY NEWS

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Members of the Union County Youth Services Commission were honored by the

freeholders recently for their plan to implement the ongoing State/Community Partnership Grant Program, which helps troubled youths. From left: Robert Fitzpatrick,

of Kenilworth, Family Court; Robert Blount, Department of Human Services; Rica

Alexander of North Plainfield, Family Court; Linda Wood of Union County CART;

Freeholder Carol Cohen; Joan Collins of Cranford, Catholic Community Services;

Jim Eddleton of Linden, Department of Human Services; Deborah White of Cran-

ford, Prosecutor's Office and former commission member Joe Lee.

I'm sick of our nice commun etting all of these people who don't speak a word of English send their kids to our school. They slow down he process and think they deserve special attention. If they want to keep speaking their own language, they should have stayed in their own country. I'm starting to feel like I'm the one who doesn't belong, and I'm getting sick of it. When my great-grandparents came over from Europe, did they just speak whatever language they wanted? No, they learned to speak English because they wanted to be n American, But these people oday want to turn our country into their own. All most of them do is come here, have kids and take our ax dollars for unemployment. If

ome here. You want to speak Spanish, stay in Spain. You want to speak Indian, stay in India, You want to speak Italian, stay in Ital But don't disrupt my town!" Unfortunately, I don't know which town or community this wri ter is referring to because the message appeared on our website's metown chat line without a

you're not going to speak the lan

guage or get a job, then please don't

ndication of the writer's location. hat it was a male who wrote this but the writer signed himself "P.O.'d:"

become a wonderful forum for peo ole to express opinions and the hide behind anonymity. I would have more respect for this writer if penned his thoughts and signe nis real name to it, but without name. I conclude that he is a disgruntled individual with modeeply rooted problems the

encountering people who don't speak the English language Uphose this entry from our home-

the Prosecutor's Office

tage of that

One day, and it's coming soor none of us will have to leave our homes to communicate with each other. Ail communication will b done through computers, and th newspaper industry can play a vital role in keeping the communit together with that interaction.

I've been watching the eight-par series on the Discovery channel bont Walter Cronkite's life and career in the news husiness. Watchng Cronkite in his early days per ing "extra edition" newspapers or the street is a far cry from how quickly, we can pass news to reader today. The web and audiotext are

By the way, the responses t project, call (908) 789-3670.

Advisory Board.

Officers arrest 4 in morning raids

Sheriff Ralph Froehlich said the plan, named Operation Deep Freeze, was timed for a cold weather period when fugitives would be caught at home in bed. "These fugitives are smart. They are street-wise and have been avoiding apprehension for an extended period of time," he also said. "My officers have to e creative and outwit these fugitives who know how to stay one step ahead of

The raid team consisted of Detectives Michael Frank and John Vorob, and Sheriff's Officers Michael DeFilippo, Michael Schultz and George Marmarou. t concentrated on the Elizabeth, Linden and Rahway area. Fugitives taken into custody were identified by authorities as Jaqueline Moore of the 500 block of Gibbons Court in Elizabeth; Pablo Mejias of the 500 block of Bond Street in Elizabeth; Kahled McMorris of the 1400 block of Main Street in Rahway, and Kirk Highberger of the 100 block of Elmwood Terrace in

Moore, who was wanted on a parole violation for possession of drugs with intent to distribute, was found hiding under a bed. She had been a fugitive for

more than two years. McMorris, who was wanted for violation of probation on a previous conviction for distribution of a controlled dangerous substance, was found hiding in a closet. He had been a fugitive since April, 1996.

had been a fugitive for more than 12 months. Highberger was wanted by Atlantic County authorities on a warrant for violation of probation on previous robbery charges.

Meiras was wanted for possession of a firearm for an unlawful purpose and

"Let these arrests be a warning to all fugitives," Froehlich said. "You can run, you can hide, but you will live life looking over your shoulder until the day

County's first St. Pat's parade will honor Hudson

been selected the grand marshall of county's Irish heritage and a salute to Union County's first St. Patrick's Day the roots and culture of all the Irish parade a few weeks before his death people who have contributed mightily decided he'll be honored and not Cryan, chairman of the event.

Splendid services

replaced during the parade next Hudson died a day after he received "It is totally fitting and the right rian Award from Drew University. thing to do," said parade adjutant John Because of his efforts in establish-Langan. "There is no doubt that he ing the Center for Hope Hospice, for

county will participate in the march, so recognitions.

"It will be a grand event, a magnifi- march. "As part of Irish wisdom, it Irish dancers, four floats; two high tion and many, many others.

town chat line as an example of th primoris we have been receiving nce our newspaper company wen has been to use the opinions gene ated from the web and use them in print to give readers another avenue to interact with their local newspap er. With 12 weekly newspapers Union County and 10 in Esset County, and having those newspap s supplemented by the web at audiotext, we have the potential i e more interactive. with our read ers than ever before

"I want our readers to take advan

When opinions are expressed of the hometown that line. I will be compiling them for a column called "Net Chat" and they will appear in print in our newspapers. Readers who don't have the time to write letters to the editor and mail them or drop them off at our offices can se this method of getting their

pinions in the newspaper

just two ways to make that possible.

The policy to send opinions

The parade will feature the Friendly Sons up for Morris Avenue near the end of f_St_Patrick, the Thornsticks, the Irish on Jan. 21, but parade organizers to our communities," said Joseph American Society of Union, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Joseph P. Nugent the Martin Luther King Jr. Humanita- Association, the Pete Ryan Civic Association Irish Dance.

will still be with us marching down serving thousands of terminally ill has been said there are three things school bands and dozens of marching ments and other groups from all over-Avenue in Union on March patients and innovations in addressing that show every good man: a special contingents. the needs of dying people and their gift, valor and picty," he wrote. "I add Irish honoring St. Patrick."

and many civic groups.

Every Irish organization in the loved ones, he had received countless a fourth — to be chosen to lead the be the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, the On Sunday, a Mass was held at St. Thornsticks, the Irish American Sociwhich will begin at 1 p.m. when the And, in a letter expressing his feelwhich will begin at 1 p.m. when the And, in a letter expressing his feelwhich will begin at 1 p.m. when the And, in a letter expressing his feelfirst pipers, drummers, bands, floats a lings, at being named the parade's de-vice chair, there are 18 bands. Hibermans from Elizabeth and from memorialized.

Irish Dance, the Sheridan School of Irish Dance and the Dublin School of "We'll have the Knights of Colum-

bus, the Elks, the American Legion,

Michael's Church in Union where and marchers head down Morris grand marshall, he said he wished his including two from Ireland confirmed Rahway, the Joseph P. Nugent Asso. —Anyone wishing to participate in parents could be alive to see him to participate with a harpist group. ciation, the Pete Ryan Civic Association the parade can register by contacting

Prosecutors say carjacking decreased in '96 For the second consecutive year: another 25 percent to 52 last year the number of carjackings dropped sharply in Union County according to

16 percent from 84; in the peak year police officer, every member of our most cases occur in the evening, nal or sign

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the web is the same as our letters to the editor policy. The opinion piece must include a name and telephone number for verification. Opinions tonsidered libelous will not be published.

"P.O.'d" by other readers with access to our chat line all were in opposition to his thoughts.

sharply in Union County, according to juvenile crime categories are still on year analysis of carjacking cases comthe upswing, residents should take piled by Deputy Chief David F. Regal

were either approaching a car, getting applications and her staff responds to Countywide totals released by Act- comfort that these numbers reflect a has revealed that more than half the in or out, or sitting inside while public inquiries. "Since the inception ing Prosecutor Edward Neafsey show real commitment by law enforcement cases have two or more defendants parked. In the remaining cases, the of the 900 number at the National

> unsuccessful attempts, it was revealed bold and brazen the defendants are to obtain information from a governthat 162 of the carjackers were armed with firearms and another, 30 had when they try to make off with a vehicle ment agency," she said, when they try to make off with a vehicle ment agency, she said.
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> A brochure containing info with firearms and another, 30 had

threat to motorists sitting in a car, charging citizens \$1.05 a minute for docations.

ecutor Michael J. Lapolla "This is also a case where we almost always seek an adult waiver for prosecution when the robber is under 18 years of

The most frequent time of occurrence is 8 p.m. to midnight, followed by mudnight to 4 a.m. and then 4 to 8 nm, according to Regal Last year, the county had thelargest single drop of any of the 21 counties, which Neatsey attributed to increased community policing, better-

educated motorists and a growing deterrent factor wheri carjackers were imprisoned for lengthy terms. Some of the worst cases included a dentist who left his car running and came back to find two men inside, and a Hillside victim, whoswas punched and dragged by a thirt who wound upramming several patrol cars in

Plainfield Police Sgt. Donald B Moye, president of the Union County. Juvenile Officers Association, said a countywide effort is underway to educate teenagers about the dangers and

Newark.

how the incidence of the violent theft' to crack down on ear thieves." Neaf- working together, that the average age driver was either on the roadway, in a Passport Information Center, my of motor vehicles have decreased by sey said. "I take my hat off to every" of the suspect is 23 years old and that parking lot or stopped at a traffic sign office has received numerous comof 1984, to 70 in 1995 and down auto theft task force and every alert. In the review of all 301 cases. This gives you an idea of how anger about having to pay a phone fee

> County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi sent on passport and other services of the "We treat these cases with the high- a resolution and letter to Rep. Jim Union County Clerk's Office is pubest priority and all the force of the law. Saxton, R-3, supporting his efforts to lished by the Clerk's Office and is we can muster." Neafsey said. "A fight the State Department's policy of available at all of the county clerk's



Robert Kenney, honoring him for his career as president and chief executive officer of Elizabethtown Gas Co. upon his retirement last month. Kenney joined Elizabethtown's parent company in 1969, was appointed vice president in 1975 and was named president and CEO of Elizabethtown Gas in 1991. He is an executive committee member of the Union County Economic Development Corp. and of the Union County Alliance, in addition to serving on

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county will fix trail The Division of Parks and Recreation has been awarded a \$6:200 grant to improve a section of the Watchung Reservation's Sierra Trail. The money comes from the state Department of Environmental Protection's Division of Parks and Forestry, under the 1996 National Recrea-Funding will be used to purchase materials for an elevated boardwalk approximately 200 feet long and 8 feet wide. The boardwalk will cover part of the trail, which crosses three small streams in Berkeley Heights.

The area is muddy and wer, making it difficult for hikers, birdwatchers and cross country skiers to pass. Due to the difficulty in navigating the 'trail, users have created alternate routes resulting in erosion, loss of top soil, and damage to trees, wild flowers and other vegetation. The boardwalk is expected to prevent future erosion and allow the old trail to rest. "Volunteers will play an important part in installing the boardwalk." said Board of Chosen Freeholders Chairman Linda Stender "Trailside" has always had many environmentally minded volunteers who have come forth to help in the county's other trail maintenance efforts. It is our hope that many members of the public will be interested in this special project and call Trailside to register." "I understand that 16 dedicated volunteers, supervised by Trailside

"Woodchips and gravel were put down along a wet section of the Red Trail, while another group re-routed another severely eroded section of the Sierra Trail," he added. "These parklands and trails are an important part of public recreation and our natural environment. Volunteers who help maintain this land are greatly appreciated." Watchung Reservation trail workers meet on the first Saturday of each month from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to help maintain and repair many of

Nature and Science Center/staff recently worked non-stop to complete

man Dan Sullivan, who serves as liaison to the Parks and Recreation

trail maintenance work along two other hiking trails," said Vice Chair-

tion of water bars and wood or rock steps and removing fallen trees are a few possible projects, For more information or to register for March's trailwork day or for further information on participating in the National Trails Act boardwalk

the more than 26 miles of hiking trails. Pruning, litter pick-up, installa-

Freeholders' thanks opposition

other boards and foundations.

As smoking among teens increases, future dangers loom 1996 for both males and females. Among eighth and 10th-graders, Local efforts regarding prevention government, we, as a community

increased among eighth and 10thgraders between 1995 and 1996. while use of these substances remained generally level among 12thgraders, according to the 22nd annual Monitoring the Future" survey. By Nicole Koroghlian recently released by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The survey also showed an increase in memory, perception, judgment and the use of alcohol by eighth-graders. complex motor skills, like those The survey showed increases in needed to drive a vehicle. of marijuana by eighth and 10th- and interest in one's goals and activigraders, continuing a trend that began ties. Marijuana smoke typically conin the early 1990s. Among 12th-tains over 400 carcinogenic com-

time use, but for the first time since tive and that, among heavy users, its 1993, showed no significant change in harmful, short-term effects on alert-press conference by Department of highly correlated with future use of

Difference

immune system. It limits learning.

National Institute on Drug Abuse, the Cigarette smoking also continued tant that young people understand the graders, although there were no statistic co Pena. harm and danger caused by illicit drug tically significant changes in the high The clear increase in use of mariuse. Through continuing years of school seniors eigarette use. In 1996, juana among younger high school stufor drugs such as cocaine and heroin more daily, increased from 8.3 per- drugs. Shalala noted in particular that our commitment, so clearly laid out in cent in 1995 to 9.4 percent in 1996. this year's survey shows an increasing the National Drug Control Strategy. Research shows that marijuana is Current use of cigarettes among 10th- problem with perceptions of the dan- that keeping our children drug-free is Roselle. harmful to the brain, heart, lungs, and graders increased between 1995 and gers posed by marijuana.

Daily use of alcohol increased for the perceived risk of using marijuana reflect the national campaign to pre-need to take action locally by becomeighth-graders, while remaining level continued to decline, while perceived vent substance abuse. The whole ing involved in all prevention efforts, for 10th and 12th-graders, although at risk of using other drugs either community needs to be involved in Litterer said. "Many community

the percentage of eighth-graders "Everyone needs to give our young our youth," said Diane Litterer, pro-community's Municipal Alliance for reporting daily use of alcohol people clear and unambiguous mes- ject director for the Union County the Prevention of Substance Abuse increased from 0.7 percent to 1.0 per-sage that drugs are illegal, dangerous Coalition. cent. In addition, the percentage of and wrong," Shalala said. "Marijuana" With this philosophy, the coalition need a community-wide no-use eighth-graders reporting having "been today poses an increasingly serious has developed task forces which message." drunk" in the past, month increased drug abuse problem, and our children strive to integrate substance abuse . For more information about the at high rates, with 21.3 percent of to talk about manijuana."

from 8.3 percent in 1995 to 9.6 per-need to know that. In particular, I ask prevention into all sectors of the coalition or your community's Muncent in 1996. Alcohol use among 10th all American parents to talk with their Union County community — includicipal Alliance, call (908) 686-6644. and 12th-graders remained level but children about drugs, and especially ing schools, parents, criminal justice, Nicole Koroghlian is the com-10th-graders and 31.3 percent of 12th"Increased use among students in abilities and youth. All of the coaligraders reporting having been eighth- and 10th-grades is a wake-up call for America." McCaffrey said sionals and community members.

Increased use among students in tion task forces are open to profestion of Substance Abuse. "Making a sionals and community members."

Lion of Substance Abuse. "Making a sionals and community members." "With support from the federal submitted by the c The findings were released at a "Because marijuana use by youth is

high rates. Between 1995 and 1996, increased or remained level. preventing substance abuse among members are already involved in their but more support is needed. Our youth

business, health care, people with dis-

Donna Shalala. National Drug Conoin, we must step up our efforts to Seniors outreach available

. Elderly individuals can apply for services through Outreach such as Gas and trol Policy Director Barry McCaffrey. prevent drug abuse among children of agency that funded the "Monitoring to rise among eighth and 10th-graders Education Secretary Richard Reey. all ages. All adults must accept Electric Support, Pharmaceutical Assistance, Home Energy Assistance, Supthe Future" survey, said "it is impor- and remained high among 12th- and Transportation Secretary Freder- responsibility for leading and protect- plemental Security Income, Counseling on Health-Insurance for Medicareing our youth. Parents, educators, Enrollees, And the SHARE Food Program and Food Stamps.

Wednesday, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., at Linden Public Library, Sunnyside objective, scientific research, this risk the percentage of 10th-graders who dents stood in contrast with mixed and authority to lead our children to make Branch, 100 Edgewood Road in Linden. has become ever clearer, and not just smoked a half pack of cigarettes or overall unchanged measures for other healthy choices. We must all renew Feb. 20, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at 32C Pioneer Homes, Elizabethport Family ly Center in Elizabeth. Feb. 20, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., at Roselle Borough Hall, 210 Chestnut St. in

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Local historian chronicles victorious Union general

and all his personal papers and corres-

Union Township historian Michael Significantly, the book covers R. Yesenko has written an essential, Maxwell's battles, particularly when informative, historical book, not only fighting in the French and Indian War for the community, but for New and the American Revolutionary War,

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Jersey and surrounding states. The from Canada to Pennsylvania and book, "General William Maxwell and New York, to many of our local towns the New Jersey Brigade During the and cities including Rahway, Spring-Revolutionary War," is an exciting field, Elizabeth Town, Connecticut account of one of the most important Farms, Millburn and Short Hills. people in the history of the Township about the brigadier general who was served as president of the Union

in command of 1,500 Continental sol- Township Historical Society and diers and the New Jersey Militia dur- Union County Historical Society and ing the battle of Connecticut Farms in also is an appointed local historian of June of 1780. He was successful in Union Township, that Yesenko can Army's force of 6,000 British and book. Hessian troops at the site of Elmwood In addition to pictures of officers . and Stuyvesaut avenues in Union. who influenced Maxwell's life, Yesenko covers Maxwell's career including General George Washingas a high-ranking Army officer, who ton, Yesenko has covered 17 chapters never had an opportunity for higher beginning with Maxwell's early hiseducation and training. He had tory, the New Jersey Brigade, the

learned his tactics by serving in the Battle of Brandywine Creek, the British Provincial Army for 20 years Battle of Germantown, Valley Forge, before joining the New Jersey Bria Prelude to the Battle of Monmouth, gade. And the most amazing phase of the Battle of Monmouth, an Expedihis life was that he was never wound- tion to Destroy the Six Nations of ed or incapacitated and avoided being Indians, the Winter of 1779 to 1780 at Morristown, the Jersey Brigade at captured during the bulk of his fight-Connecticut Farms, the Battle of Springfield, General Maxwell's Resof which were published by Union ignation From his Commission, Max-Township Board of Education — this well's Prediction Came True, General one, by his own company, MRY Pub- Maxwell's Contribution, Maxwell's

Final Years and Newspaper Extracts." lishing Co., and which can be pur-Information was difficult to obtain affairs. died, his house hurned down in 1800 recommended.

Union Township historian Michael R. Yesenko holds

his newest book, 'General William Maxwell and the New Jersey Brigade During the Revolutionary War.

plans film about pregnant teens

present NYU graduate film student vals, at conferences, and on television production of a film she envisioned while working in a Catholic home for pregnant teenagers six years ago. "Physical Pain" is a short narrative film which uses documentary elements in the classic Neorealist style. The story of Donna Garibaldi, a pregnant sixteen-year-old who chooses to spend the last months of pregnancy in a Catholic home for unwed mothers, "Physical Pain" will be shot on location in an actual home for pre-

Musician to perform

-holding-off-the-best-of-the-British provide so accurate and entertaining a Former Mountainside resident Former group home counselor and

on location in an actual home for pre- al Film and Video Festival. gnant teens in the New York metropo Laurie is a native of the New York Returning to the U.S. over the years understated elegance, as was Ms. chased for \$20 a copy by writing to The book also contains endnotes. Once completed, the film will suburban New Jersey by parents who with her French husband and daught- designer gown. Her easy and refined P.O. Box 3793. Union, N.J. and a bibliography It should be a part screen at prestigious national and grew-up, met and married in Benson er. Her husband, Pierre Firmin-Didot, technical approach at the console .07083-1801, the historian has of every Unionite's library, considinternational film festivals. Laurie's hurst, Brooklyn, where she spent is the president and founder of the belied the difficulty of the program. included photographs of drawings ered a historic textbook for schools previous documentary film, "Thanh," many weekends and summers with Chartres International Organ Competwhich he obtained from various sour- and libraries, and a joy to read or per- a portrait of a severely disabled teen- extended family. Well-versed in ition, and between them the couple A subscription to your newspaper ces throughout the United States. use for anyone interested in military age girl who speaks with a computer. Italian-American subculture as well are a major part of the French organ keeps your college student close to was initially screened at Neil Young's as in Italian high culture, Laurie music scene She helped organize the hometown activities. Call because four years after Maxwell Unquestionably, it comes highly Bridge School Benefit Concert. The strives to merge the two in a new style 1992 exhibition 'The Organs of Par- 908-686-7753 for a special college film went on to be screened at festi- of Italian-American Neorealism. is" and served as artistic coordinator rate.

in church recital During the upcoming Presidents' for the Erato recording of 20 impor-Day weekend, organist Lynne Davis tant Parisian instruments. will play a 4 p.m. recital on Sunday, Davis is a member of Sigma Alpha

on the Beckerath pipe organ at St. Ste- lota, International Music Fraternity phen's Church in Millburn. A leading for Women. She has made recordings concert artist in Europe and North on the Schulze organ at Armley in America since taking First Prize at the England and the organ at Chartres 1975 St. Albans International Organ Cathedral. She has been heard over Competition in England, Davis hails the BBC, Bayerischer Rundfunk, from Michigan but has resided in France Musique and Radio Classique. France since 1971. She returns for her A noted teacher, in 1994 she was second appearance on the St. Ste- awarded France's prestigious "Certiphen's recital series - now in its 27th ficat d'Aptitude de Professeur eception with refreshments will fol- of the national schools and conservalow the concert. A contribution of \$5 tories in France. She is the first

is suggested at the door. Following graduation from the year, to receive this honor. Last year University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, she was appointed Professor of Organ where she studied with Robert Clark, at the Pierre Cochereau Conservatory Davis undertook further organ studies in Nice, succeeding Rene Saorgin. in France with Marie-Claire Alain. She is much in demand as a lecturer While there, she earned a diploma on French organ literature and its under Jean Langlais at the Schola history. Cantorum in Paris, and a diploma Laurie Collyer is currently in pre-production of a film she envisioned "Thanh" also won numerous all over the world. "Thanh" also won numerous Edouard Souberbielle. Further studies considerable notice for her integration of French

metropolitan area. She was raised in only to perform, Davis lives in France Davis' appearance in a sumptuous

As concent organist, Davis in ly French music was characterized by

Retired history scholar is still teaching through books

years ago from teaching history after how to play.

"Retirement is wonderful." Yesenko admitted the other afternoon 1, 4780 115

Township public schools. They are all forces, which I think is most com- gives "talks throughout Union Coun- and Sciences, and received a bachelor." Union High School and wrote another What does a man, who retired three excellent, and they're all teaching me mendable. Maxwell followed General ty. I give talks dealing with the history of arts in social sciences, and from historic book on Union Township. who has written four books about the ries. I'm continuing my love of local, "What's interesting about this talks are contributed to the maintetownship of Union, do in his spare state and national history. I'd like to book," said Yesenko, "is that there is book," said Yesenko, time? Why, he writes a fifth book cov. do things that no one has done before, no one book that has all the major get calls all the time from people all vising instruction. He served in the school. There are sets of 30 made ering a historical period in the life of - And when I decided to do this book generals who fought in the Revolu- over the country for information Army from 1946 to 1948 in the Army available for teachers' use in classthree years ago, I discovered that .. tionary War dealing with the New Jabout Union Township.

It took Michael R. Yesenko, former there was a need for Maxwell to tell. Jersey Brigade,", president of the Union Township Hissonias story He was a maryelous general torical Society and corrient local history in terms of caring for his men. He was and-a-half years to write his fifth. Provincial Army for 20 years rising to book, "General William Maxwell and the rank of colonel and then served as an sionel until he was promoted to brisgadier general in the Continental Army for four years from 1776, to,

Yesenko mentioned that "during. me to take as much time as I need to that time, he was never wounded in do-my research and writing. And I pattles, never surrendered any of his excellent in keeping the body in good at St. Clair who gave up Fort Ticon of my book in historical parks such as tions why, and Lhope all students and ials in the school library, and they all health There is eye and hand coords deroga to the British general. John Morristown national headquarters; teachers are continuing to ask why, worked together on this book and I nation It's a very difficult sport but Burgoyne's Army. There were men National Historical Park and Brandyonce you get into it, it's a marvelous—who were above him who had been—wine, and historical sites maintained—Yesenko, who was born in Newark. game. I've been playing with Walter defeated or forced to capitulate to the by the United States Department of where he graduated from public Shallgross: Nick Nugent, Lou Paraga: British, but he didn't. He took consid- Interior."

Philadelphia.

Yesenko said that he had "a lot of". Yesenko, "and I like the idea of being". in Philadelphia, and Denise Sandora nan of the township of Union, three converse wounded. He was in the British and of the township of Union, three converse wounded. He was in the British and of the township of Union, three converses wounded. He was in the British and the Sumtion. I finally found some in the Free came from, about the community - mit Child Center in Millburn. Public Library in Philadelphia. I was how did that develop, its history, then
Yesenko's first three books trad to morate the 200th anniversary. Decemdown in the New Jersey headquarters, the nation. Why, was it founded: in Newark, and they didn't have any where did they come from, why do we

pictures or Maxwell's letter of resignature have laws and institutions that we follow nation, nor did the Alexander Library low today? In terms of family and at Rutgers University. I finally found marriage and school laws, I like the it in the National Archives in questions of why do children at 5 years of age go to kindergarten, and at particularly emoy what I'm doing a troops as opposed to other generals. If found the correspondence of o to start school? I'also like the challine, golf as an entertaining sport and battle of Long Island, or Major Gener- was appropriate. Those to have copies icity. It is important to ask the questional contributed articles, research materials with the contributed articles, research materials are well-

lo, retired athletic director of Clark erable losses but never gave up his . The retired historian said he also . University's Newark College of Arts dies for the Jerseymen Chapter in George Washington's orders to the of Union Township or the history of Scion Hall University's School of "All three books are available in the Union, and the money I receive for the Education, where he received a mas- Union Township Library. All the

> of Occupation in Japan. He is married rooms. "Historic Journal in Celebrato Marie, and they have two daughter tion of Our 175th Birthday" was writ "I like working with people," said ers, Kathleen Wilkinson, an attorney ten with Les Malamut as editor. Washington in New Jersey to comme-

do with the history of Union Town- ber 1799." . . ship. In 1976, he wrote the "History of Yesenko admitted that he really Union Township: Past, Present and misses teaching. Teaching is a very Future." In June 1980, he wrote "The demanding, disciplined profession 200th Anniversary of the Battle of and I miss the challenge of working Connecticut Farms, with the help of with young people. It's a lot of fun Union High School's history club and a marvelous profession. I also called the Jerseyman, and the New miss working with the faculty and now — such as playing golf with my like his superror officers, major gener - Maxwell to Washington, and I spent - lenge of science projects, such as a lersey Histoireal Society. I served as staff members. I've spent 40 years all a) William Alexander Lord Stirling, days reading these letters, deciphering visit to Edison Tower; and what life editor and it was done by the honor in Union High School. I never left Yesenko explained that "As a side" who surrendered his command at the the letters and was able to use what would be like without light and electr-students in U.S. History I and 2. They Union High School, and in my heart, I "Now that I've opened new doors

never had the opportunity of doing In June 1981, he served as supervi- before, life has become very exciting schools, also graduated from Rutgers . sor and superintendent of social stu- for me. It's a whole new world."

New art exhibit is music to the eyes

sights and sounds of the exhibit. A figures in vibrant colors.

technical rigor of manuscript writing sage if necessary.

known widely for both musical per-creating abstract forms." One visitor formances and cutting-edge artwork. to a jazz festival, seeing Brian's work but never before have both been displayed there, exclaimed. Yourblended into a major exhibit theme work looks like jazz seminic" Im-Those who aftend the public reception provisation is the key to his work, but will witness a unique sight; both structure is equally important. His artists will actually play their exhibit - singular vision reflects the enduring beauty and strength of the metals he "Art the Incorporates Music" will works with brass, copper and alumibe displayed at the Watchung Arts , num, interwoven with other materials Center's Upper Gallery through Feb. on richly textured backgrounds. .28. Two artists, Brian Jarvis and Last time out, Denise De Vone cov-Denise DeVone, have contributed ered an entire wall with a series of pieces for the show. Callery hours are striking paintings with interconnect-I to 4 p.m. on weekdays and Satur ... ing scenes. Since then the Springfield

days, and there is never an admission artist has had quite a few solo, duo and group exhibits throughout the and group exhibits throughout the A reception honoring the artists, at region, She even frequents the gallewhich they will provide their own ries of Hawaii - not surprising conmusic, will be held on Sunday from 1 sidering her Master's degree is from to 4 p.m. Refreshments are served, their university. Her murals and and the public is invited to attend, chat smaller pieces are recognizable as with the artists and enjoy both the hers, with sharply-defined, realistic solo exhibit by Irene Christensen - The Watchung Arts Center serves hangs in the Lower Gallery during the all of Central New Jersey from its

convenient location on the Watchung "Music, to me, is a journey." Circle. It is just a mile from either whether it's happy or sad, lyrical or Interstate 78, exit 40, or Route 22, instrumental," explains artist Brian Plainfield overpass. For information, Taylor Jarvis. "I like to combine the call (908) 753-0190, leaving a mes-

Come and 'walk about' Watchung Art Exhibit

strong environmental stance and States. artistic techniques steeped in tradi-

eature mythical creatures, each painting may take a year frame requiring careful study to complete

Saturdays, with no adminission tors and discuss her work at a publicharge. All pieces are available tor p.m. Refreshments will be served. The artist originally studied envil Many visitors become members,

woman to graduate Oslo's Engi-other benefits for modest annual neering School. Norwegian stave dues For complete information on churches crop up in her images, membership and performing arts possibly a holdover from her early programs, call (908) 753-0190. training. A stint at New York's Art leaving a message outside of office Students League as well as later art hours, 1 to 4 p.m.

in the shape of a boat. "The world toward more artistic pursuits. I can be like a ship, she explains, addition to her native Scandinavia, "We're all sailing around the sun her work has been exhibitied i together." Her work incorporates Argentina, Germany, Israel and, c her Norse maritime heritage, her course, throughout the Unite

tion. The combination makes her work striking, memorable and future, telling stories or communicating the artist's vision of the . A Tenativ resident, Christensen world, Christensen achieves nich will exhibit her "Walking About" luminous colors in her work using collection at the Watching Arts traditional techniques, often build Center in a solo show hanging ing oil glaze surfaces layer by layer through Feb. 28. Her abstract oils. Given the great care this takes,

hours are Flo 4 p.m., weekdays and lrene Christensen will greet visi-

engineering, becoming the first receiving a monthly newsletter and

Artist renders the journey of humanity

have tried to take that mask off." [Building in New Jersey

Wiesel gives validity and meaning to trom 4 a.m. to 5 p.m. the powerful moving photographs of the "final solution."

The full significance and tragedy of the holocaust because real for Apteck r when he ws 11-years-old. His

exhibition of photographs by George 1942 when she was sixteen, with her Aptecker, who now resides in Irving-sisters. When he-found her in tears ton and was formerly a resident of one day, she had just been notified West Orange, East Orange and that her parents, brother, and the rest Maplewood. The show will be held at of her family had died in the holothe Les Malmamut Gallery in the caust. He had been haunted even Union Public Library in Friberger since The book was his affirmation of Park on Morris Avenue. The exhibition the event, It has been widely reviewed tion will run through March 1. and is in the Labrary of Congress. He Aptecker's view of the human con- hopes to publish his current exhibition ditions is reflected in these black-and- of "Passing Through" as a book soon white photographs. 'It's about the ... The artist's work has been exhijourney of pain and joy and inevitable bited at the Metropolitan Museum of separation that we must travel from Art, the Brooklyn Museum. The Hudbirth to death. Somewhere, we sense son Park Library, the Diana Gallery the unique quality of our loneliness; and the Nikon House Gallery, all inthat feeling will never go away. We New York City He has also given wear- masks to hide from others one-man shows at the Village Camera. because we fear revealing ourselves. Club and the Underground Gallery in would leave us naked and exposed I - New York City and the Federation -He has published a much acclaimed. The Les Malamot Gallery is open_

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book, "Beyond Despair," which is an during regular library hours Monday, exploration through symbolic photo Wednesday, and Thursday from 9 graphs and comments on the Holo- a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Friday caust: An introductory essay by Elie of from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturday tomers in your newspaper with an ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.



Guidi, Dianna Talley and Gary Wood.

Grandeur and Romance.'

you makes you stronger" is usually applied figuratively to situations which seem more serious than they actually are. Whether literal or figurative, the growth which results from confronting adversity has been effec- By Jacquie McCarthy tively and profoundly depicted in Dr. Andrea Green's "For Tiger Lilies Out-

us away from our troubles and cares found concern for his patient even as dealing with a heavier topic such as Lisa Alford — embodied the voices of breast cancer does not imply easy reason, denial, anger and sadness that resolution, but don't let this keep you inevitably accompany issues of away from the box office when it mortality. comes to this account of facing the Director Mark Spina's very conciseenemy within.

her situation, meets with a support play slowly reveals that Justine is not more than the physical sense. The only dealing with a physical condition play is Green's second venture into which affects her quality of life, but is the genre. Her first, "With No Apolo-

Guidi's well-delivered lines. Also Dr. Green at (908) 709-7576.

of Season," a new play which was engrossing is Justine's relationship presented Feb. 8 at Union County with Dr. Zella, heartwarmingly and heartwrenchingly portrayed by Gary Traditional theater attempts to take Wood. Wood's eyes tell of his proa world where all conflicts are his words seem contradictory. The resolved, boy gets girl, and everyone support group — Dianna Talley, Nanlives happily ever after. A production cy Heins-Glaser, Joanne Joseph and

staging intensifies the drama. The The audience is introduced to Jus- action takes place with the audience tine, a photography professor and seated an intimate distance from the artist who has just been advised that v players, and the same area is conthere is a lump in her breast which verted from a recovery room to an may be malignant. We are allowed to office to a meeting area almost effortexperience the mental and emotional lessly. High compliments are also in effects along with her, as she interacts. order for use of lighting, which takes with doctors and hospital staff, tele- us out of the shadows of Justine's phones loved ones to advise them of anesthesia haze to the blinding brightness of a sterile hospital comidor. "Tiger Lilies Out of Season" is an Throughout the process, however, the account of a battle to live in much

facing a philosophical quandary about gies," became a finalist in the 1993 what "quality of life" really means to Samuel French one-act play competition in New York City. Green has UCC's Actors' Equity performers been chairperson of UCC's English! were outstanding in expressing the Fine Arts/Modern Language Departnuances of the conflicts and questions ment for 10 years. A resident of all the characters face. Barbara Guidi . Springfield, she teaches literature. mesmerizes the audience as Justine. The play will be repeated on March demonstrating the anger and confu- 20 at Kean College of New Jersey in sion of her inner turmoil through Union. A panel discussion by health voice inflection - we can hear Jus- professionals will follow the productine's own surprise at her reactions in tion. For further information, contact

"Having worked with Shoestring in

the past, going into the schools and

lets for its special brand of theater

Shoestring's 1996 97 season

"The Arrow to the Sun," a quartet of



The Shoestring Players, a non-Players in 1996 as the tour-manager profit professional international tour- for the "Magic Pasta Pot and Other ing theater company for young audi- Tales' tour, and the Shoestring comences has appointed the appoint ment of Rahway resident John Penn Black Arts Festival in Atlanta. Ga Lewis as general manager.

Lewis began his professional theater career in Portland. Ore., while seeing the impact that both the Players simultaneously, undertaking his and the educational outreach prog-Bachelor's degree in theater and rams have on young minds, I ago directing with Jack Leigh Feathering- thrilled to be forming the tearn that Sas--ill. In 1978, he moved to New York already made Shoestong an interna-City, where he continued his studies tionally renowned force in family the tions to underwrite the printing of age for Gala invitations, the design of Line American Corporate headquarat H.B. Studio.

professional actor and director. More recently, he has moved into theater production, working in New York city on the Riverside Opera Ensemble's Theatre Row production of "Where or folktales from Norway, Haitt. Native When," an original musical piece fea- ... America and Quebec, Workshops and turing all new orchestrations of Rod- residencies are available year-round gers and Hart songs. In New Jersey, with seasonal Saturday classes for he was the associate producer for the children, and teacher seminars 'world premiere of Rick Sordelet's ... For more information on any of "Burried Treasure" at the George Shoestring's programs call (908) Street Playhouse Second Stage.

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Lewis is married to actress Sylvia. Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council Lewis worked with the Shoestring on the Aris/Department of State MARGIE'S Hours: Tues. - Sun. 8:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. s5 95 Zrazi Stuffed Cabbage to Wiener Schnitze Swedish Meatballs Meat Dumplings

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Actors portray an intimate moment in Tiger Lilies Out of Season.' From left, Barbara

Mary Lou Taylor, left; and Mercedes Saval Cooper, right; are among the 'Fans of the

The Spanish theme event entitled 'Viva Espana' celebrates the rich culture of Spain and

the opera 'Carmen,' which the WSO will perform as the finale to its 1996-97 'Season of

The Westfield Symphony takes advantage of fans

Committee received generous dona- James Taylor have underwritten post, will be held in the rotunda of the "K"

ater." explained Lewis "I hope to use a raffle, tickets and postage, for Gala, which includes a replica of a magnifi-

titty percent of the raffle proceeds at reverse. It was recently purchased in

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Howard Whitmore, son of Mary

Whitmore of Linden, recently performed Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem" with the Westminster Symphonic Choir and the New York Phil harmonic conducted by Kurt Masur Feb. 5, 6, and 7,

Whitmore is a senior music education major at Westminster Choir College of Rider University located in Princeton. He is a 1992 graduate of Linden High School.

is composed of students at Westminster and is directed by Joseph Flummerfelt. In addition to this perfor-. mance, the Westminster Symphonic Choir will perform Debussy's "Le Martyre De Saint Sebastin" with the New York Philharmonic conducted by Kurt Masur which will be broadcast on public television's Live From. Lincoln Center Program April 3: annivitations this week. Mercedes and cent antique Spanish fan that has been evening includes cocktails, dinner,

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"When NJPAC, opens in October test in which participants have the 1997," said Richard T. Bryant, vice opportunity to win two round-trip airpresident of Marketing and Public line tickets on Continental Airlines to Relations, "founding members of the a performing arts festival of choice in NJPAC Charter Club, a select group Mexico City, London, Madrid or Parof individuals and their families, will is. Continental Airlines is the official se sitting in front and center on the Airline of NJPAC. magnificent new Prudential Hall." Construction of the first phase of

Bryant, will reward arts patrons who by Architect Barton Myers is nearing choose to join in support of this effort completion. Located between Milinow with substantial benefits during tary Park and the Newark Riverfront, NJPAC is the first major performing the opening season and long after. arts center built in the Northeast in 30

members with contributions ranging and Theater Square. Phase One from \$40 to \$5,000/All membership includes Victoria Theater, a 500-seat levels include significant benefits, playhouse; two restaurants; banquet Bryant said. One of the most intrigu- and meeting facilities; and surface ing benefits is offered to \$100 Silver and underground parking within a short stroll from the Center's entry

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Richard Peery, assistant curator of statements and the statements and the statements and the statements and the statements are the Navi and the Navi and the statements are the Navi and the statements are the s astronomy education for the New Tonight," "Disarm," "Zero," "Cherub February at Vox Gallery, 444 Spring- Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and shows are presented in conjunction

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"Laser Motown" at 4 p.m. Saturday "Laser Smashing Pumpkins" at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday even-fused pop; gospel and rhythm and Rock," and other by the Smashing

Pumpkins, a group that burst off the sidelines of the alternative revolution The schedule of laser concerts are in 1993 with their major label debut. "Siamese Dream,"

and Sunday afternoons is a fun-filled artists such as Diana Ross and the

Tickets are \$4 per person for Saturday and Sunday matinees shows and S7 for adults and S5 for children 12 "Pink Floyd: The Wall" at 10:45 and under for evening shows. Tickets Beatles Laser Anthology that includes
"Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds,"

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ality. Patterns of religious symbols rate. often repeated in her paintings illustrate her personal conflict with religion and the cultural seperationism imposed in her native country and in the Middle East as a whole Lilliam Kidder Kartischko has : wery different approach to her work,

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ART SHOWS

COLORS, an exhibition by artist Heler Luecke, is a series of photographic works inspired by natural subjects life color photography. With her Nikkor-Currently on display at the Union mat camera she catches the interplay County Arts Center in Rahway, the show runs through Sunday.

hroughout the United States and

mation, call (908) 499-8226. THE GRAVEN IMAGE, a group and exhibit coordinated by quest curator Robert Costa will run through Feb. 27 at Union County College's Tomasulo Art Gallery, MacKay Library, Cranford

Costa describes the exhibit as a collective intelligence project featuring the works of many artists. It will examine the totemic roots of fine art as it relates.1 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 further information, call (908) 709-7155 and leave a message for a return call. CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL is celebrating Black History Month with a display of African Art by Haynes Imports. Also on display throughout February Will be "Children Sharing Art." with Children," featuring artwork by students in the Westfield Public

The works of art, which will be featured in all three exhibition hallways of the hospital, may be viewed daily between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Visitors are requested to enter the hospital through-the Ambu-

lance, Entry. dence Road, Mountainside. For further information, contact Janet Weston at (908) 233-3720, ext. 379.

chko, a professor at Kean, works in ART THAT INCORPORATES MUSIC many mediums. Her most recent oil will be displayed at the Watchung Arts paintings have been on display at Center's Upper Gallery through Feb. Kean College and have received much 8. Two artists. Brian Jarvis and praise from the myriad notable and Denise DeVone, have contributed connoisseurs pieces for the show. A reception honor-Gallery hours are Tuesday, Wedg the artists, at which they will provide their own music, will be held Feb. a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 served and the public is invited to p.m. Vox Gallery is located at 444

Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and there is never an admission charge. The Watchung the Watchung Circle. It is just a mile Barron Arts Center beginning tomorfrom either Interstate 78, exit 40 or row and continuing through Feb. 28. Route 22. Plainfield overpass. For Artists Mina Robertson, Jable Brown information, call (908) 753-0190, leav- and Lydia Watson will disply their

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display at Red Devil, Inc., 2400; ish Cultural Foundation in Clark is February are: remain until Feb. 28. The exhibit consists of 26 pieces of sculpture by Lubomir Tomaszewski art selected from the 513 visual art tomorrow through March 7/ The openworks shown at the 1996 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at

Union County College. The annual ments will be served. event is sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Hentage Allairs, Division of Parks and For information about the Union-County Teen Arts Program, contact

the Union County Office of Cultural and Elizabeth, (908) 558-2550. TDD users. call (800) 852-7899

artist Irene Christensen will be exhibited in a solo show at the Watchung Arts Center through Feb 28 Her abstract oils feature mythical

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68 Elm St. in Summit. For information, PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTISTS Nancy held Mondays from 7:30 - 10 p.m. The UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER in February/March New Jersey Bernhaut, Helen Luecke and Anne group is preparing for their May 14 conjunction with Rahway Chamber of King will be exhibiting their work at the concert. Donald Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library through March 6. ran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Nancy Bernhaut, a photographic Summit. For further information, call artist who resides in Livingston, spe- Debra Boyman at (908) 771-0978. cializes in nature, landscape and still

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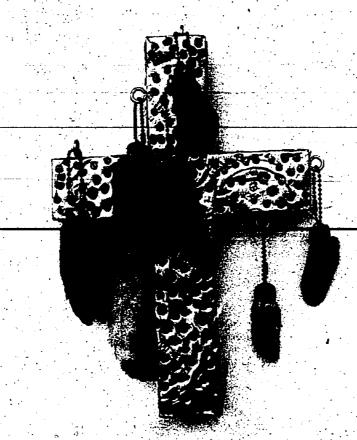
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Rahway, For information, call (908)

area keyboard players, Kathleen Healy-Wedsworth and Jim Little, for a program of dual keyboards. The performance will be held Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. at the Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit. A free will offering will be accepted. The building is handicapped accessible. For further information, call (908) 273-1814. The Watchung Arts Center is CRESCENT CONCERTS will present American Cultural Association at 1 situated on the Watchung Circle, con- "Candles in Darkness," an ancient ser- p.m. will be demonstrations of Chinese venient to Route 22 or Interstate 78. vice of Lenten music featuring the For information, call (908) 753-0190. Crescent Singers Feb. 23 at 5:30 p.m. phy, etc. At 3 p.m., Dragon and other

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tion tomorrow from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the 1975 St. Albans International of Pink Floyd, will be presented on Patricia Brentano will be on view in a . The exhibition will be honoring Black. Organ Competition in England. Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. at Trailside Nature solo exhibit at Swain Gallenes in History Month with each of the artists. A contribution of S5 is suggested at and Science Center. expressing through individual artwork. the door. St. Stephen's Church is ... Ages 10 and up with adult admitted their feelings and experiences as an located at 119 Main St., Millburn, For only Tickets are \$3.25, \$2.75 for further information, call (908) senior citizens.

376-0688. Trailside Nature and Science Center.

582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge, corner MID-DAY MUSICALES, sponsored by is located in the Watchung Reserva-The Brentano exhibit continues of Rahway Avenue and Port Reading First Congregational Church of West-tion: For further information, call (908) field, are presented on Wednesdays at 273-8787. noon. The half-hour concert is free. ZEPHYR'S CHOICE will be presented and a modestly-priced luncheon is at Temple Sholom, 815 W. 7th St. available in the church social half fol- Plainfield, on Feb. 23 at 3 p.m. lowing each program.

Vauxhall Road, Union, where it will pleased to present an exhibit of tape- Wednesday - William Shadel, clarstry by Jozefa Tomaszewska and inet; Linda Sweetman Waters, piano Feb. 26 — Elem Eley, baritone; JJ ing reception will take place tomorrow The church is located at 125 Elmer at 8 p.m. Admission is free and refresh-

accessible. Large print bulletins are The Polish Cultural Foundation is available. For further information, call located at 177 Broadway, Clark, exit (908) 233-2494. 135 from the Garden State Parkway. The Skulski Art Gallery is open Mon: MAD PUDDING and ROBIN The Minstrel Coffeehouse is a day 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday. Thursday and Friday from 6 to strel Coffeehouse Feb. 21 at 8:30 p.m. Folk Project, a non-profit folk music p.m. For more information, contact da, describe their music as "Celtic coffee, tea and baked goods are Aleksandra Nowak at (908) 382-7197 funk." This, is a five-piece band with served, no alcohol or tobacco allowed.

or (908) 862-7989 SPACES, PLACES, an exhibit of photography by Judith J. Friedman will original works. be on display in the Kent Place Gallery Monday - March 14. A reception for the artist will be held Feb. 21 at 3:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Admis-

sion is free Friedman says that her house, yard She plays guitar and banjo. and neighborhood provide material for images Moving from these intimate spaces to the larger landscape, she and arts organization. Admission is \$5, coffee, tea and baked goods are

The Kent Place Gallery is located on . the campus of Kent Place School 42 AFRICAN MUSIC NIGHT will be presented Feb. 22 at 1:30 p.m. at Eliopen Monday through Friday from 9 zabeth Public Library, Women's a milito 4 p millor by appointment with the gallery director.

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Drill Team of United Youth will also United Methodist Church, corner of RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES The program is being offered in hon-Lincoln and Wainu avenues 36th Annual Novice Quartet Contest, or of African-American History Month. will be held Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. The Elizabeth Public Library is located The contest will be held at Roosevelt at 11 South Broad St. For further infor-

Admission is free. For further infor-TEEN ARTS TOURING EXHIBIT is on SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Pol- The programs for the month of mation, call (908) 756-6447.

ARTISAN and SAX PACK will appear at the Minstrel Coffeehouse Feb. 28. Artisan, on tour from England, are Jacey and Brian Bedford, with Hilary Spencer. They present original, a capella music.

. Sax Pack is a saxophone-quartet. featuring Project member Alice Wiemer, perform a varied mix of music from jazz standards to folk songs: MAD PUDDING, hailing from Cana- and arts organization. Admission is \$5. guitar, fiddle, accordion, bass and per- For information, call (201) 335-9489.

cussion, performing music ranging JAZZ NIGHT is presented every Sunfrom traditional tunes and songs to day evening at Van Gogh's Ear cafe in Union. Van Gogh's Ear is located at A finalist as the Kerrville Folk Festi- 1017 Stuyvesant Ave. For further inforval and showcased at the Northeast mation, call (908) 810-1844. Regional Folk Alliance Conference, LASER CONCERTS are being pre-Greenstein mixes her own songs with sented by the New Jersey State a strong base of traditional folk music. Museum Planetanum on Fridays and Saturdays through May 11. Programs The Minstrel Coffeehouse is , a . include "Laser Beatles," "Laserpaloo-

coffeehouse/concert series run by the za," "Laser, Smashing Pumpkins." Folk Project, a non-profit tolk music. "Pink Floyd - The Wall," "Laser Show. Tunes" and "Laser Motown." Times and prices vary. The Museum served, no alcohol or tobacco allowed. Is located at 205 W. State St., Trenton. For information, call (201), 335-9489. For information, call (609), 292-6333.

DANCE -Sekere Ensemble will perform music LY BEN DANCE THEATRE and from Africa using traditional African United Youth of New Jersey, featuring the Ke-Dar Dance Ensemble, will per The program is offered in honor of form African dancing, ballet and tap at African-American History Month: The the Elizabeth Public Library on Satur-Elizabeth Library is located at 11 South day at 1:30 p.m. The Young People's perform. Refreshments will be served.

knot making, paper cutting, calligra-The concert will be held at Crescent folk dance, and performance of Nai-Ni FILMS:

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of many courses.

THE LOST PICTURE SHOW movie theater, located at 2395 Springfield Ave. in Union, next to the Union Marketplace, screens art films daily. Senior citizen discounts are available Sunday through Thursday, and Tuesday is Bargain Night, when every seat is \$4... For showtimes, call (908) 964-4497. NEW JERSEY FILM FESTIVAL has scheduled the following shows for the Tomorrow - "Saint Clara," 1997,

EVENTS directed by Uri Sivan and Ari Folman. FOLK PROJECT EXTRAVAGANZA This funny, surreal tale of Israeli adopresents the singers and players of the escents could take place anywhere Folk Project band gathered together that 13-year-olds hate the school principal and question the sanity of their about love! Approximately 30 memteachers. Clara, a beautiful teenager, bers will present songs on the silly and comes from a family of Russian immiserious aspects of the emotion. rants with psychic powers, and sends the Minstrels of Love Chorus, a short the perfect Valentine's Day film. In choral presentation by some of the Hebrew, subtitled.

best singers in the Project. The concert Saturday - "Saint Clara." will benefit the Folk Project. Sunday - Double Feature The Folk Project is a non-profit folk "Secrets and Lies;" 1996, Mike music and arts organization. The Pro-Leigh's social comedy about a struggling Englishwoman who is reunited ject uses the facilities of the Somerset with her half-black daughter, was the County Environmental Education Centop prize winner at the Cannes Film ter, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Festival and the recipient of the Inter- Ridge. For further information, ca national Critics Award: Funny and (201) 335-9489 poignant, "Secrets and Lies," is a beautifully-acted film about the redemtive power of love.

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from south Sudan who leaves his wife

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LOVESTRUCK MEMORIES by storyteller Fred Quinn, will be presented tomorrow evening. Guests well a enjoy the performance candielight . Shadad. Shot in crisp black-and-white. fresh flowers , love songs and had refreshments "Insan" tells the story of a shepherd Reservations will be taken through tomorrow. For reservations and off and herd to settle in a nearby town. An mation_cal([905])232-8827 exquisite cinematic chronicle of the

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earned her BFA at Washington Uni-School of Art, Temple University. Among her numerous exhibitions Livingston by the New Jersey Council at Children's Specialized Hospital, in Mountainside, both in 1996. Her work

Paper Mill Playhouse is easily

accessible from both New York and

New Jersey. From NYC; PATH to

was also-selected for the exhibit, "The Return of the 'Cadayre Exquis'" at the Drawing Center in NYC: and at the Armstrong Gallery, NYC; at the New England Exhibition of Painting. Drawing and Sculpture, CT; and Modern Contemporary Paintings. Take a trip back in time Drawings and Sculpture. Sotheby's NYC and more. Corporate art collections such as Pepsi-Cola, Ind.; Dear at Paper Mill Playhouse Witter, NYC and Merck & Co., NJ

include her watercolors. The Brentano exhibit continues weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 n.m. and Saturdays to 4 p.m. at Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, For further inquiry, call (908)

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Watercolor

exhibit in

Plainfield

Patricia Brentano's "Recent Water-

colors," including her latest figural

work, will be on view for her solo

exhibit through Feb. 28 at Swain Gal-

From her classic landscapes and

still lifes to figures, Brentano's water-

colors are imbued with the humor she-

finds in everyday situations, scenes

The Westfield artist noted, "I am

attracted by what is happening in front

of me, what someone is doing or how

something appears when light and

incredible juxtaposition. I am excited

by these moments that often makes

me laugh and I immediately want to

paint them." She added that gnarled or

floppy sunflowers, for example, are

more-appealing to her than if they

were perfectly posed. Her figure

paintings are animated by the humor

she sees in gesture and stance. In all of

her work exists the same painterly

sense of loose and energetic strokes,

Brentano paints at home where the

household includes her husband,

children and her parents. She would

like to travel and paint on location.

she mused, but right now she finds

visual treasures ion the local scene -

Brentano is represented by Corpo-

rate Art Directions in NYC and

Perigo-Moore Gallery in Evansville.

Ind., where she grew up. Brentano

of her own backyard:

vigorous while representational.

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leries in Plainfield.

and people.

exhibit in Summit

"Threads: Fiber Art In the 90s" featuring works by 34 leading textile. artists from the United States, Australia. Japan, Korea and the United Kingdom will be on exhibit through March

ie Lewandowski. The Miller-Cory House is a living museum that offers visitors the opportunity to step back into the past and expenence life as it was in early New Jersey Every room in the house beau NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. tifully captures the atmosphere of the Summit. Call (908) 273-9121 for colonial era complète with volunteers dressed in authentic period clothing to

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FIDDLER ON THE ROOF will be are program includes footage of the com- sented at Kean College's Wilkins The pany's pest-known productions after on Feb. 26, 27, 28 and March 1 at

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Elizabeth Roby was featured in

may be available fifteen minutes

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Playhouse proudly presents the the Academy Award-winning film. Hoboken, change to NJ Transit County Teen Arts Festival held in Union - Lawrence Q Wong, Bur March 1996 at Union County College net MS: Chorika Henderson, Kawahtrain to Millburn, or take Lakeland world premiere dramatization of "Philadelphia," and previously The annual event is sponsored by the mee MS and Erin Cook. Union HS Bus from Port Authority to Main "Jane Eyre:" Written and directed __appeared in the New Jersey Shakes-Union County Office of Cultural and Westfield - Robert Kelton, Cenby Robert Johanson. "Jane Eyre" peare Festival production of "Much St., Millburn, It is only A short Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks tennia HS; Leslie Melendez, Hillcrest plays from Feb. 19 through March Ado About Nothing." Tom Hewitt walk to the theater from train or and Recreation The next Union Academy hus, and a 35-minute drive from-29, as the fourth production of the appeared on Broadway in "The Sis-County Teen Arts Festival will be The Union County Teen Arts Prog-1996-97 Season at Paper Mill. - ters Rosenweig," in the National NYC Call (201) 376-4343 for Actors. Theatre production of "The further directions, NJ Transit's new held March 26 & 27. Students may ram is supported by the Union County Brookside Drive, Millburn. own Direct offers service from through their school. Off-Broadway hits "Jeffrey" and Manhattan to Millburn on selected County Office of Cultural & Heritage nineteenth-century novel that Mr. The exhibiting students are: Affairs, Division of Parks & Recrea-Johanson has adapted for Paper "Beau" Jeste." Glory Crampton, days and times, convenient for Berkeley Heights - Pam Weag. tion, Union County College: Union returns to Paper Mill following her weekday matinees and Saturday Mill: previously presenting/Dick-Gov. Livingston RHS: Cynthia DeRa- County Cultural & Heritage Programs acclaimed performace in the title and Sunday performances. ens "Great Expectations" and "A Advisory Board: New Jersey State Tale of Two Cities:" According to role of "Gigi." She has been also Performances of Jane Eyre are Clark - Mary Callahan, Mother Council on the Arts, Dept. of State: Mr. Johanson, "Great literature is seen at Paper Mill in "The Secret Wednesday through Sunday at 8 Seton RHS: Shannon Hull, C. Kumpl. Elizabeth Board of Education;

Charlotte Bronte novel, Paper Mill

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Alliance for Arts Education, NJ and participating schools. For information about the Union County Teen Arts Program contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs; 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, (908), 558-2550. Mountainside -- Christina Ferraz. TDD users call (800) 852-7899 A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call

the stage. It is my hope that these and Actors Theatre of Louisville in productions instill of renew in the ""Draeula" and "A Christmas" Charlotte Bronte's classic is the The production of "Jane Eyre" is haunting story of a plain governess designed by Michael Anania who who becomes caught up in a web of will bring such legenday locations mystery and passion. "Jane Eyre" as Gateshead Hall, the Lowell features, Elizabeth Roby as Jane School and Thornfield Manor from Eyre. Tom Hewitt as Edward page to stage Costumes are pany of 30 features 10 schoolgirls choreography by Rick Sordelet

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porate giants as Coca-Cola, Disney,

RJR, IBM, The Washington Post and

Lowenstein subtitles his book

The Making of an American Capital-

ist," but what he develops by the bio-

graphy's end is a singular man dedi-

cated to the financial life, who he

alleges "was one of the few capitalists

who got fabulously rich without leav-

ing a trail of those he had victimized."

As someone who worked for a while

for a business neanderthal posing as

socially concerned - he would shout

in anger that his objective was

"money, money, money" when he

would forget himself - I can appreci-

ate this human quality Lowenstein

finds in Buffett. I just wish the asser-

tion of not victimizing others were

And that brings me strangely

enough to a discussion of why

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Roger Lowenstein attempts that

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Solomon Brothers.

know little about the inner man. And fett pursues his lifelong ambition to be Buffett's views and influence on great rich, and in fact becomes a selfmade Warren Buffett's credo of looking for real value, not just stock maniputhe man had not lived and invested lation, linearly progresses from his during the period that spanned "Silent childhood enterprises to his adult Spring" and Bhopal.

> at first might think. It is vital at this ve understand better the strenghts and market influence. In February's Atlantic magazine, in an article criti-

All this is more important than we

cal of the free market - a view with which, overall, I disagree - George Soros writes an important challenge: that unfettered worship of the great god of success by these selfpromoting business moguls may undetermine their and our experiential sense of right and wrong, if

Lowenstein had an opportunity to seriously analyse Warren Buffett's busi-

Shakespeare is so popular and relev-In a fabulous little recent essay entitle "Me and My Books" in the our screens illustrate my point. One, ocess of writing to that "tiny-black-Los Angeles pop culture, and the dot on the shimmering desent horiother, "Hamlet," classical to the core. zon" in the film Lawrence of Arabia Each is inventive, capitalizing on lanwhich "slowly enlarges ...into a presence." In "In the Beauty of the Lillary relevance, and subtle in character ies," as well as in the Rabbit quartet of development to give good actors a books, Updike gave full expression to chance to display personality. In short the contemporary lives and society he

Roger Lowenstein is brilliant in his financial portrayal and analysis as well we might expect from this leaves out the critical and suble detail which would allow the character to emergence of this genius investor, fully emerge. For Warren Buffett is Warren Buffett, and his times eludes two people: a conservative business

somewhat peculiar misanthrope in his Worrall Web site parts should make up one fascinating Worrall Community Newspapers man, but who we never quite know because biographer Lowenstein is too has opened a home page on the World

Jon Plaut is a resident of Summit.

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May 22-June 21 Don't let everyday drudgery steal Focus on cleaning up loose ends your enthusiasm for life. If your battethis week. Your thoroughness will ries need to be recharged, be creative. der at the Vicarage as the case which Julie Zatkow of Roselle. Robin I. of the British Empire by Queen Eli- (908) 388-0647. The company's ewin you admiration. You may feel You won't necessarily need to spend a introduced legendary sleuth Miss Edinger of Linden, also a co-founder zabeth II, wrote many plays herself. mail address is carnivalpr@aol.com. like going on a real spending spree, lot of money this week, although you Marple. Among the actresses who of the company is stage manager. the stage version of "Murder at the Agatha Christic's "Murder at the of the company is stage manager." but try not to. Instead, look at your might be tempted. Now is a good time have taken on the role of the sleuthing "Murder at the Vicarage" takes Vicarage" was adapted by dramatists. Vicarage" is presented by special. budget and treat yourself to some- to start a budget. thing small that you've been wanting Capricorn

for a long time.

A petty argument threatens to esca-June 22-July 22 late. You may need to take a step back Although it's tempting to retreat before reacting. Although you're from the world when you're feeling wwell-equipped to offer insight for blue, as you may be this week, try to many circumstances, you're better off avoid this. Instead, force yourself to allowing another person to reason get out and do something you've been things out for himself or herself. meaning to do for some time. Your

friends will enjoy your company. Aquarius

July 23-Aug. 23 If you're feeling emotionally or what you think. Use tact. This week, physically fragile, ask a friend or give yourself plenty of time to think sweethean to give you a little extra about a long-term goal that's been it will help you in the long run. Incor- to bring it to the forefront. porate a new exercise program to add vitality to your routine.

Aug. 24-Sept. 22 A relationship or friendship that it's happy news, don't stint in your you've wondered about for awhile is __enthusiasm. Your good wishes will about to take a decisive turn. Be ready fall on receptive ears. Offer to share in for it. Use compassion in your deal- a heavy workload this week, and ings with a younger person — they you'll find some extra free time next might not understand things as clearly , week.

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senior citizen are Angela Lansbury in audience members to the quiet village Moie Charles and Barbara Toy. arrangement with Samuel French. Inc.

Theater company plans killer show Carnival Productions, Rahway's the 1980 film 'The Mirror Crack'd," of St. Mary Mead, Miss Marple's Carnival Productions, which has award-winning theater company, is British stage and film star Joan Hick-home in the English countryside. been presenting theater in the area currently in rehearsal for its next pre- son, currently seen on the A & E. When the nefarious Col. Protheros is since 1989, has been in residence at El sentation, "Agatha Christie's 'Murder Channel, and Dame Margaret Ruther- found shot in the Vicar's study, every- Bodegon Restaurant & Dinner Theatat the Vicarage," which opens Feb. ford, who played the detective in a one, including, the intrepid Miss re in Rahway since August 1995.

28 at the company's theatre at the El series of successful films of the 1950s. Marple, falls under suspicion. The offering both "Show Only" and cast of characters — and suspects — "Dinner-and-Show" packages. At this Appearing as Miss Marple in the is populated with imperious mat- location, the company has presented but don't lose sight of the things that feelings. You may not want to take "We're very excited to be mount- Carnival presentation will be Ronnie narchs, inept maids, dogged detection "Cafe d'Amour," "Rumors," "Godsare happening right now. A friend sides, especially if you're personally ing this piece," said Carnival's Artis- Bromm of Rahway, making her debut tives, and many others, including the pell," "Bell, Book and Candle," and confides in you — don't betray his or involved with someone with strong tic Director Bill Van Sant, "Tradition- after many years on NYC and West- Vicar himself. Like all Christie's "The Lion in Winter," which was her trust. An exciting weekend could opnions. Instead, defuse the situation ally, murder mysteries are among the chester County stages. Other Rahway mysteries, each secret revealed leads honored with the 1996 N.J. Communset the stage for a new friendship or and try to find a rational compromise. more popular genres in theater, and residents contributing to the producnobody can touch Agatha Christie in tion are Rándolph Chapio as the impeto stage a Christie mystery after last the erstwhile Constable Jennings; and Agatha Christie, whose books are

Van Sant, "Most people know the sol- David Christopher of Cranford; Syndi times: "Witness for the Prosecution," senior citizens. utions of the more popular titles such Cirillo of Highland Park; Judy Eng- and "The Mouseirap," the world's as "Ten Little Indians," and we land of Linden; Susann Katitan of longest-running play, currently in its El Bodegon Restaurant & Dinner wanted to give our audiences a real Edison; Jean Kuras of Glen Ridge; 45th year on London's West End, the Theatre is located at 169 W. Main St., Andrew J. Scopellit of Spotswood,; British equivalent of Broadway. Rahway. For information and reserva-

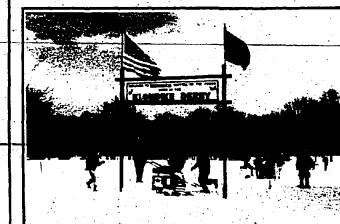
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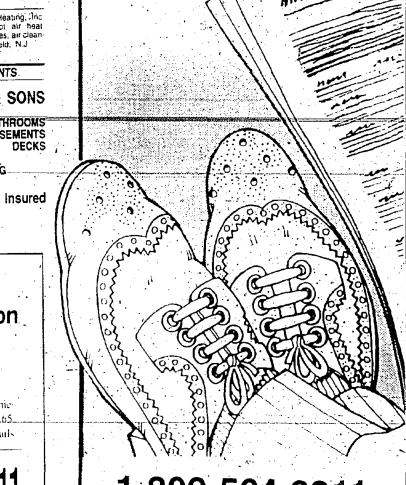
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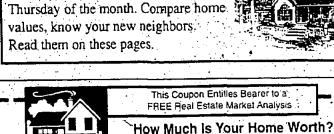
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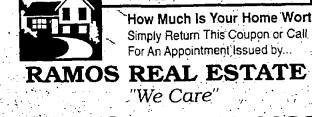
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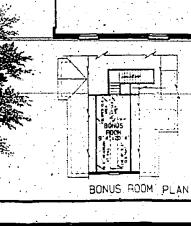
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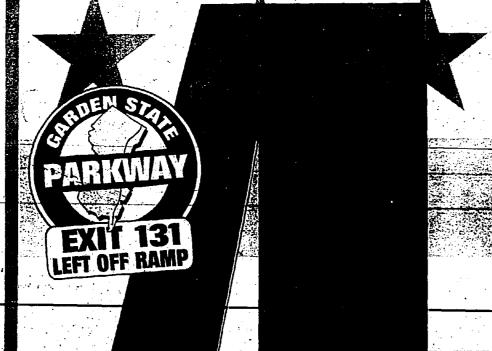






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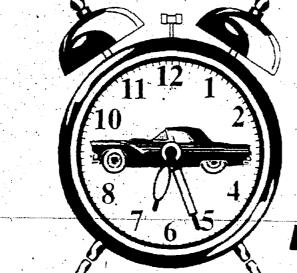
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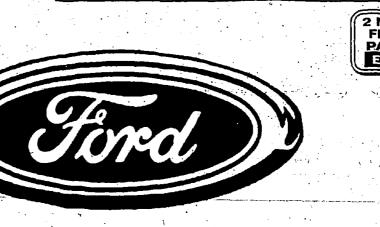
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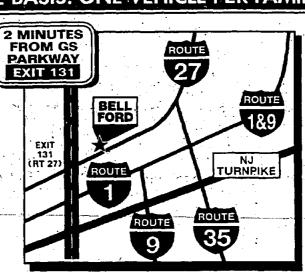


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39 percent of the luxury market in the graphics. Baby boomers, many of between 1946 and 1964 — people United States, and 46 percent of the whom started out driving small often referred to as baby boomers — Competing head-to-head with and 50s and beginning to buy and Significant numbers of baby boom-

bringing this new generation of lux- Through extensive research, Cadil-Catera, Cadillac will continue to ury car buyers to Cadillac. Meeting lac has developed a solid understandimprove its class-leading Ownership the expectations of these demanding ing of what these new luxury car cus-Privileges program. The company new customers will require continuwill also unveil a number of innova-

Catera, which will be discussed in Changes in the luxury market are developed by the Catera Brand Team. being driven by a number of forces. These new over-40 customers will One of the most important is the be unlike any previous generation,

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BMW, Lexus, Mercedes-Benz and lease luxury vehicles in significant ers who own businesses or work as ly diverse, and 51 percent are female. professional and managers are enter-Though these customers are often ing their peak earning period, a time affluent, they also tend to be value- when people typically begin to constend to be among the best educated conscious. "They like the idea of lux- sider luxury cars. The tastes and pre- and most affluent of the baby boom-Catera was jointly developed by ury, but they don't want to go overboard," says Dave Nottoli, Catera growing entry-luxury market, and customers is 44, and 73 percent are reshaping the rest of the luxury car college graduates. More than 57 percent have professional or managerial market as well. careers. Women are the principal

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# Autoland to hold a driving seminar

Driver's Safety Seminar to inform the public on various car related safety issues. The meeting will take place Feb. 19 from 7-8 p.m. in the Autoland Ser-

vice Department. Representatives from the Automobile Association of America and the Springfield Police Department will present valuable and important information on how to reduce the chances of having a vehicle stolen, being the victim of a car jacking, skidding in winter driving, winter related mechanical failure, and misunderstanding anti-lock brakes and airbag operation.

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## case of inclement weather, this seminar will be held Feb. 20. Autoland is locted at 170 Route 22 East, Springfield, New Jersey. The ser-Buick Riviera is

now supercharged more powerful optional supercharged The available memory door locks engine among a number of significant feature allows the driver to choose whether both doors automatically

improvements for 1997. New for 1997, the optional super- lock or unlock — or only the driver's charged 3800 Series II V6 delivers door unlocks — when the car is shifed 240 horsepower and 280 lb-ft of into "Park." In those cases the doors torque compared with 225 horsepow- automatically lock when the car is er and 275 lb-ft of torque for last shifted out of "Park." Another choice: year's supercharged 3800 V6. Riviera No automatic lock, or unlock. with the new engine has been clocked. Delayed locking allows the driver. from zero to 60 mph in 8 seconds, to open any door to retrieve articles EPA fuel-economy ratings are 18 mpg city, 27 mpg highway.

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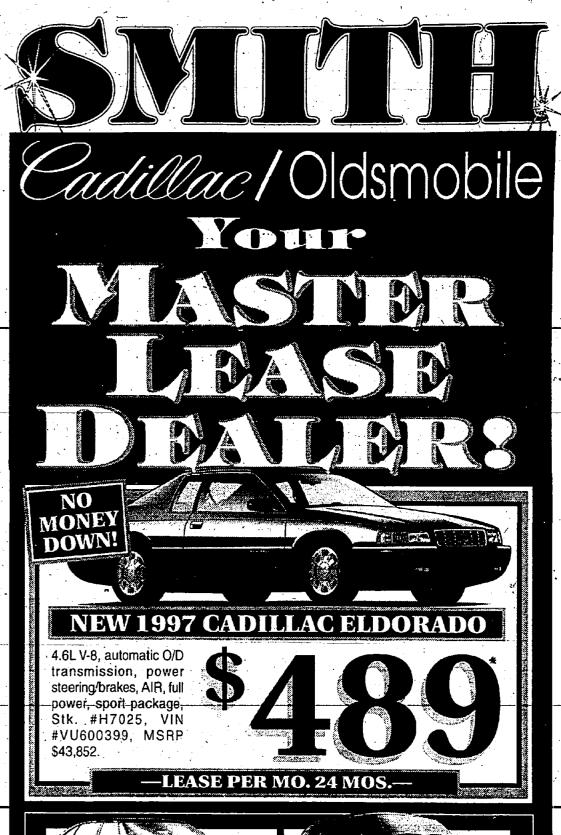




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Tax program The AARP, with the coopera tion of the Rahway Division of arks and Recreation, will con-

rogram for Rahway seniors on limited income. The tax assis ance program will be on an appointment-only basis and will e held in the Rahway Senior Center on Esterbrooke Avenue in Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The rogram will last through Ap 5. For an appointment, call the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation at 827-2045.

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# Teachers snub noses at school day

Staff Writer could be the first of many labor con- not on our calendar, but it's within the on salary increases but the union was down. cation and the Rahway Education thing.

The teachers' union urged memdecided how the lost day will be made could not be reached for comment at able." The board delayed meetings tions Committee. bers, in a memo from its "Action up. Possibilities include using a snow press time. bers, in a memo from its "Action up. Possibilities include using a snow training to take an "Action Holiday" day, docking the teachers a day of pay day, docking the teachers a day of pay until the last minute, and many of offered the REA a number of last Wednesday. Abraham Lincoln's and having them come back at the end actions, the REA has urged its mem-these were delayed. birthday, a state holiday, is celebrated of the year. on that day, so teachers said they are The memo went out one day after a This includes working only from "bell teachers have taken, though it is the in salaries over three years, improved

Leader of non-violence

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Martin Luther King Jr. is remembered in Black His-

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a non-violent fight for equal rights from 1957 to

Staff Writer

bers to adopt a minimal workday. This is not the first job action the including an almost 12 percent raise entitled to take the day off. According failed labor, mediation meeting on to bell," not participating in activities first that has cost a school day. clothing and shoe allowances,

to published reports, this is not illegal. Feb. 5. Both sides have been in labor other than contractual and paid ones. Teachers refused to attend Back to "As has been noted," said board mediation since at least December. no curriculum writing and no volun- School night last year, which led to its Rahway's teachers did not show up President Ed Henderson, "it's a state According to published reports, teering for duties. Bulletin boards are cancellation. Teachers were at work for work last Wednesday in what holding, recognized by the state. It's both sides came close to an agreement also to be paper covered or taken the day before and the day after. frontations between the Board of Edu- law. Whether it's right is another asked to accept changes in medical Rahway's teachers have been with- the confrontational attitude of the 

# Group lobbies council for research

By Chris Suswal The future of children's health studies continues to rest with the City Council. Robert Carson of the Rahway Lead Screening Group iddressed the city government during the last council an outreach program. According to Carson, RSLG Super- ly lower the level of lead within the bloodstream. risor Richard Weden has suggested the city create a partdinate lead screening appointments for study programs." Currently, Weden is compiling data taken from the lead screening program's results, Carson said. These results will be summarized in a report as Weden will analyze the

statistics gathered during the last three years. He added that relatively high levels of lead in their blood." measured in micrograms per decileter. Right now, the standard set by the Centers for Disease Control for an allow-

"The American Pediatrics Association has said that any ead within the blood is bad." Carson said. "This research incinerator." Carson said. But the study was not specifis important because further study and screening may pro- : cally designed for that reason." vide insight into the health risks of lead." Carson explained that any level which exceeds 20 upwind and downwind of the incinerator. Some of these

child's parents and checking the house for lead piping, sodder within the pipe joints and the content of the house's paint. This action generally controls the exposure to lead. A level of 40 micrograms per decileter would provoke contacting a physician for monitoring practices, medica-

meeting with concerns about continuing what is known as tions and treatments. Carson said these tend to significant-· "The chemicals administered by the doctor grab the lea Carson indicated that the organization Parents United Against Lead have set March 29 as a tentative date for a

promotion for lead screening in the form of an Easter Ege. significant number of children who were tested did have "We are trying to make people more aware of lead and its effects," Carson said, "We want more people to enroll According to Carson, the levels of lead in blood are. In the lead screening programs and we want to promote

The Union County Concerned Citizens, of which Carable level is 25 micrograms per decileter. But that standard son is, an active member, have been particularly viscal level was once as high as 60 micrograms per decileters he about health becoming affected by the incinerator located

"So far, the study shows no obvious effects from the . Carson said there needs to be more data from areas.

micrograms, per decileter would warrant notifying the studies would require testing people in the Carteret area Plans to alter downtown area

## 1968 including the famous March on Washington in Staff-Writer City's plan sketch you will get two different opinions on just wrong.

proposed changes to the city's Master has Montclair roots That is just what the Rahway Prog-By Sean Daily Bloomfield Avenue is also much? business area and ask them their opin- who own the buildings" — people It turns out that Rahway is not the downtown area in Rahway.

only town that Richard Preiss has "It's the width of Montclair," said ter Plan, which aims at revitalizing walk-in store or an office in their areas of the city. Preiss, a consultant with the firm of But Kadus added that Bloomfield Abeles, Phillips, Preiss and Shapiro. Avenue has "much of the same probflas been hired by Rahway to do stulems that you probably have — not intended to revitalize that area by

"When they fill a town just to f
that's just wrong," she said. dies and give advice on changes to its enough parking, not the best store variance in the streets; more shapper. Stores, as opposed to offices, are an area, as long as the increhants were Master Plan, which could be considility, people not wanting to go down-triendly and attracting a more esofetic attraction to shoppers who "need a informed of it." red the blueprint that the town will a town for a number of reasons. If was

Many of these changes will take number of vacancies place in the downtown business area. Bloomfield Avenue also has cultured to Main and frequency for Main and frequency for Main and frequency for Montelair Area. Bloomfield Avenue also has cultured to Montelair Area for stores and frequency for stores. The Montelair Area for stores area for stores. Preiss has been fured almost specific. Museum on a side street, Mountain against the Changes to the Master their shopping.

Change a shop as cally to help revitalize the downtown. Avenue, and a number of movie theaters - such as the Union County Arts this week to see what Preiss had done of one rail line at its southern end near Bloomfield.

Montelan was more modest than it is way... been in force for a year and a-half. said that Montclair is "fortunate to moved to New Jersey.

on Bloomfield Avenue either is or is as a marketing tool." not a good model to compare to Rah
Preiss also recommended attracting started the first New Jersey chapter of ken families. way's downtown district. "unique stores," something like his the Mr. Rogers "Say No" Program in Each boy is exposed to a "positive factivity and "negative behavior" by Bloomfield Avenue is a major assertion that Rahway should try to Rahway late in 1995. Now, almost male role model — a man who vol- increasing their self-estern, teaching route to Newark and the Caldwells, attract "esoteric" specialty shops and two years later, the city government unteers his time to the program. The them the value of education, keeping according to Kadus, while Rahway's ethnic restaurants. These are some-will be recognizing him for his boys are given help with school work them in school, helping them with downtown area is much more tucked thing that a shopping mall probably efforts. back; the nearest major road would would not offer.

See SUGGESTIONS, Page 2 Council will be commending Rod- group also meets once a week with community.

# earn polarized public feedback 'When they fill a town just to fill it, that's

ress did this week - speak to two dif- According to Mieth, the changes ferent merchants in the downtown are "for the landlords and the people buildings.

These changes are focused mainly "When they fill a town just to fill it, mix of sliops, live-in aris-and-craft reason" to walk into the downtown . "If it's residential, then I'm out of

also "kind of deteriorating" and had ... stores and ethnic restaurants. ... area. Fill the downtown area with here," she said. "I won't be one store

"Thave a shop across my street with

was getting too "residential." "Main Street is Main Street, USA" she said: "Main Street is businesses, not residences." She added that she did not mind the changing aspect of the downtown-

a sign that says Office for Rent," she

- Denise Mieth

Store Owner

But Denise Mieth of Niece's offices, she said, and the shoppers will and three for residences. It has to be That did not mean she disliked the

# This is not the first downtown area that Preiss has worked on The Rah-have New Jersey Transit stations. Center on Irving Street. Both also Council commends drug program

Staff Writer According to Katus, the According to Kadus, Preiss' sug- Wendell Rodgers has seen what with black boys under the age of 10.

done."

frector of Planning and Economic gestions for Montelair were remark- rame and drugs can do to black men. - When told about the commenda- man Dave Brown, one of the meniors, Development, Preiss' mission in ably similar to those he made for Rah; and boys. He has seen enough of it in thou. Rodgers, said, "Glad to hear it" and Freeholder Walter, McNeil, Rodhe Michigan, correctional system. "Everyone likes to be appreciated gers still attends the meetings in Rahin Rahway. He was firred to do a Kadus said that Preiss suggested. That is why he created the Mill and you can never say enough," he way and even shuttles back and forth marketing study of the area around the use of a historical designation. Rogers "Say No" Program, a mentor said. "Also, for them to pass this to Michigan once a month." Bloomfield Avenue and rewrote the with facades, and architecture to ing program black boys. It was a prog- resolution means that they recognize In the Mr. Rogers "Say No!" Progtown's zoining ordinance, which has match; along Bloomfield Avenue. She ram that he brought with him when he the work that the program has been rain, the boys are taught the value of Depending on how you look at it, have a number of beautiful commer- Rodgers, who is now director of Each of the boys in the program is ble-staying-away-from-drugs and get-Montelair's central business district cial buildings and he said to use those clinical services at Essex Substance "at-risk" — that is, they are having ting involved with their community: Abuse Treatment Center in Newark, problems in school of come from bro- The aim is to keep the boys away from

gers, along with a number of his vol. Rodgers at the John F. Kennedy Coni-

unteers and mentors, for their work mutaty Center, where they meet other

and mentoring and are followed in .. peer pressure and increasing their Next month, the Rahway City their performance at school. The involvement in the minority