

Seasonal tale

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Tree planting

Mayor James Kennedy and the Rahway Department of Public Works announced the second city-sponsored tree plan ing program to take place this. spring. The program is designed to encourage the planting of trees, thus enhancing the beauty and quality of life in the community. Applications are available for Willow Oaks, Tupelos, and Silver Lindens. The Public Works Department is offering these trees for half the wholesale price. Application are available at City Hall near the bullein board in the lobby. There are also pictures of these types

lendors wanted

of trees available.

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

Tax program

The AARP, with the cooperation of the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation, will con duct a free income tax-aide program for Rahway seniors on limited income. The tax assisance program will be on an appointment-only basis and will be held in the Rahway Senior Center on Esterbrooke Avenue on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The program will last through Apr Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation at 827-2045.

Stamp services Several stamp-buying services

that help postal customers year round are particularly handy stamp services enable customer o receive their stamps via delivery within a few days by illing out a form that can be obtained from mail carriers. Ti service is of no extra charge more than the face value of th stamps. Credit cards can also b used for telephone orders by calling (800) STAMP-24 as Visa and Mastercard are

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.A free blood pressure screen ing will be offered for resident of Rahway at the Rahway Public Libray every month. For further information contact the Department of Health, Welfare and Recreation at 827-2085.

Golf for cancer

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City targets gun-shaped lighters to prevent crime wording might protect someone who meeting. I

By Chris Suswal Managing Editor A family heirloom, because of its resemblance to a lethal weapon, may wind up costing Rahway residents a especially to children.' pretty penny and a ride in a police

Cigarette lighters that look like

handguns was the topic of discussion during Monday's City Council meeting. An ordinance sponsored by have the appearance of weapons." homes for several years. Democratic Councilmen Donald Anderson and Robert Rachlin targets the potential danger of what appear to be guns but are made to light small flames from their barrels.

The legislation would establish bers could not agree on its terms. ing of the ordinance, but I just don't Council President Jim Jones sug- Jackus and the measure was signed Chapter 141 of the Code of the City of Republican Councilman Frank Janusz want someone who simply has a fami-gested that Anderson and Janusz try to into law by Elizabeth Mayor J. Christ-Rahway titled "Prohibition: Sale and voiced concern for people who have by heirloom to have to be arrested." iron out details of the ordinance and ian Bollwage.

by the Elizabeth government. possession of cigarette lighters which had these types of items in their "I noticed during my campaign and Anderson said. "I don't want there to Ordinance O-26-97, which would when I visited residents' homes that be an unfortunate accident where a

— Councilman Donald Anderson

that stores cannot allow purchases of carry a penalty of arrest and fine up to some of these types of lighters, would child is injured because the lighter is S1,000, was postponed before a vote on first reading because council mem
be on their coffee tables, "Janusz said. pointed at a law enforcement person."

"It's not that I disagree with the mak-

"Something needs to be done so."

sion of the lighter.

'Something needs to be done so that stores might have a police officer or firefigh. Janusz had suggested that the legiscannot allow purchases of these lighters, ter visit their home for an emergency lation perhaps incorporate a restricbut their might be arrested for posses- tion to possession in a public rather than private place but the council then Anderson said the ordinance was rejected the revision and tabled the

fashioned after one which was passed ordinance until the next regular The City of Elizabeth was the first community in New Jersey to ban gunthe ordinance, it would become the second in the state to do so. In Januwith an 8-0 vote. The ban was prop-

Council, merchants Region 3 champion view parking issues

Staff Writer

Parking has always been a problem in any downtown area, no matter what city you go to. Rahway is no exception to this rule. Residents and business owners in the downtown area are at odds over-parking. The Rahway Progress decided this week to hear the views of one side, the merchants; next week's issue will include the views of the residents. A number of merchants in the downtown area said one of the things holding them back is the lack of parking in the downtown area. "If there was ample parking, I bet you my business would almost double," said John Cox. Cox is co-owner of Cindy's Luncheonette on Irving Street.

across the street from the Union County Arts Center Cox said he saw his business being hit from two sides - by the lack of parking and by a no-tolerance rule regarding double parking in the downtown

"I have withdry friends of mine who want to come here," he said, "but even on Sufiday there's no place to park. I have friends who drive around the block. two or three times, pretty soon they just give up ". According to Cox, much of his parking is right in front of the store. This is often takel, units cars owned by apartment tenants in the down that area who

er Barking jore and barking bermits of filen on "Now, they it give one of my customers a ticket for parking too long but they won't give one of the fenants a ticket; he said. Much of any other parking that his patrons could use along the streets is taken Cox said These include yellow "no parking" zones in front of the

Youth program gives kids another chance

Staff Writer but for academic achievements. But for the boys in the Mr. Rogers. Jahad Wilder.

in school — an academic award is Donte Darryn Taylor. attended by Councilman Dave Brown Forbes and Silson also made the bonand Board of Education member or roll in their schools.

Theresa Mikailo, was to celebrate the Tevin Richards walked away with a achievements of a number of boys number of awards from weekly progwho had a lot going against them - ress reports, in the Turned in Most and yet succeeded. "I think the best way to say it, and I Attendance, Most Points for Homethink I said this with you before, is work, Most Points for Tests, Most that everyone wants to be acknow. Points for Being Prepared for Class edged," said Wendell Rodgers, the and Most Points for Classroom Work founder of the program, "and for them eategories." to get this at this age is one of the two things that will help them stay on the ... Andre Anglin also received the

Rodgers' program centers on helping "at-risk" black boys - boys who come from broken or poor families.

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ram Awards went to David and Joshua Smith, both brothers. it's not often that you give out Perfect Attendance in School awards, not for athletic achievements. Awards went lo Anthony Coleman. Reginald Clark, Darryl McGill and

Sav No. Program - boys who once The Most Improved Student from had discipline and academic problems the Last Marking Period went to probably the best kind they can get. Seven students were named Mr. This is just what they got during a Rogers Outstanding Students: Brad. remony on March 1 at the John F. Anglin, Jarrell Forbes, Tevin Kennedy Center on Hazelwood Richards, Jamos Rose, Jahad Wilder, Avenue. The ceremony, which was Jihad Williams and Jarett Wilson.

> Public Library. Reports, Most Points for Classroom this facility per year. McCoy said.

waward in the Most Points for Best-Receiving Participation Awards

work and positive role models Clark, Anthony Coleman, David Col- instantaneous task through adult volunteers to the prog-vin; Dereck Colvin, Gregory Crudup, The connection of an automated system-will be doneram. This is bolstered with a weekly David Brandon Dillard, Jarrell Formeeting with Rodgers, formerly an bes, Curtis Green, Darius Houston, employee of the Michigan State cor- Darius Jeter, Davion Johnson, Bryan ns system and now director of Lewis, Darryl McGill, Tevin said. "We are always looking to provide a wider variety of Clinical Services at the Essex Sub-Richards, Jamos Rose, David Smith, stance Abuse Treatment Center in Donnell Smith, Joel Smith, Scott Newark. The March 1 program saw a Smith, Deon Taylor, Donte Darryn total of 36 boys who received awards. Taylor, Tomar Turner, Jahad Wilder, etc. The report notes the December library board of trus-PAL Awards went to Rodeny Ishad Williams, Justin Wise, Marquis tees' approval for a contract with the Woodbridge library Smith, Kevin Brown and Sean Smith. Mayers, Brandon Kendrick and Jarett This contract includes: use of the Woodbridge library com-Attendance to the Mr. Rogers Prog- Wilson



Photo by Ted Matthews

Rahway High School standout wrestler Jay Smith, top, won the 135-pound Region 3 championship by besting Roselle Park's Phil Torino 13-4 in last Saturday's final at Union. Region 3 results can be found on the sports page.

Library joins electronic info age

Managing Editor

While the world lurches toward the turn of the millenium, the library on St. Georges Avenue makes a rivaling The Rahway Public Library, under the direction of Keith McCov continues to keep page with today's technological Dynex, Ameri-tech Nynex and advancements. According to McCoy, the library is circulating new items, including CD-ROMs; while at the same time is converting to an electronic filing system and an

"People can check out the CD-ROMs in which we have to more than 1,000 full text periodicals on line, and access a collection of adults and kids titles in both Macintosh and to the Internet PC formats." McCoy said. "We are testing the waters." The library's conversion in its filing system will be more convenient, he said. Currently, the system consists of paper files which make researching accounts a time consuming process. There are more than 120,00 items checked out of

"So when someone wants to check and see what items card o find the dates and such," he said. "With the new system that won't be a problem." The library will issue new identification cards which

will be embossed in plastic and will have a bar code for an were Andre Anglin, Jason Awkward, electronic sensory reading. The cards, along with the new These boys are given help with home- Brad Anglin, Kenny Bolton, Reginald system, will allow checking for books and due dates an through a collaboration of Dynex. Ameri-tech. Nynex and Bell Atlantic

"We've been carrying videos for 10 years." McCoy formats of information and learning tools." The library released its annual report recently regarding automatic the new automation, library services, personnel.

puter system so the Rahway library collection and patron

The connection of an automated system will be done through a collaboration of Bell Atlantic.

automated circulation connection with the Woodbridge records will be included, borrowing privileges at no cost to Rahway library patrons for the first time since 1991; access

Although the Rahway library had hoped to have such an agreement in place by the end of last summer, it appears that May 1997 will see the Rahway Public Library enter the electronic information age.

Facelist in architecture The library is cooperating with Professor Dori Vincente are available or are over due, we have to go through each of Union County College to redesign the entrance to the building According to McCoy, Vincente's students will conceptualize ideas to make the entrance barrier-free, more

attractive, and more obviously the main entrance. "It was originally the back door but was converted to be a front entrance to discourage students who walked along St. Georges after school. They used the library's water tountain and restroom facilities and would go straight out

The current main entrance has been the only public access to the building since 1977. The Union County College representatives are volunteering their time and talent

The Americans with Disabilities Act requires the library to have handicapped accessibility. The ADA standards come into play because the library was built on a flood plain and therefore has two steps before each entrance. With a new barrier-free entrance, there will be no need to maintain a handicaoped lift at the doorway

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City reviews downtown and commuter parking

(Continued from Page 1). YMCA, the aris center and Nick's Bar next door, bus stops and "no parking" zones for the first 10 feet or so of the side streets.

"Every place you go, they've found a way to take up — bus stops! — they've found a way to take up parking," he said. Those who choose to double-park are quickly hit with parking tickets; he aid, no matter how long or briefly they stay parked. This hampers deliveries and is a deterrent to customers who want to run into a store and grab one or two

"I'll tell you how had it is. My Wonder Bread man won't deliver anymore secause he gets a ticket," said Cox. "Can you believe that, ticketing a bread But Donald Andersen, City Council liaison to the Parking Authority, said an

officer issues parking tickets at his discretion and that he may not know how ong a car has been parked. The parking in the area of Cindy's Luncheonette is ree two-hour parking. . . e says he's been there only 20 minutes," said Andersen.

mough parking for present needs. "To use an example, there was a sold-out show and everyone was able to park," he said. This was the recent concert featuring the Coasters, the Drifters and the Platters; it sold out the theater, which has more than 1,000 seats. But Mancuso added that the present amount of parking in the downtown area s not enough for the arts center to grow further. The arts center is somewhat different from the other businesses in town in that most of its business comes at night for shows. In fact, some downtown businesses are closed by the time the arts center opens its doors. But the parking that is available is sometimes several

Joseph Mancuso, the executive director of the arts center, said the theater has

blocks away from the center. "We don't think people should say, 'Well, we had to park four blocks At least one downtown merchant said he has few problems with parking. Pete Ciotto of the Town House and Restaurant on Main Street has his own parking

"Luckily, we have some municipal parking in the area," he added, There are a number of municipal parking lots in the downtown area. These include lots in front of Kennedy Jewelers and the Scoreboard and lots on Lewis Street, Main Street and at Cherry and Main streets. Andersen added that a commuter parking lot at Broad Street and Milton Avenue is planned for the New Jersey Transit Train Station, which is undergoing renovations. Right now, the contractors use this lot as a staging area.

lot with 10 spaces, "but it's not nearly enough for myself."

Mancuso said this could help fill the arts center's needs, but added that the distance involved would make it "that much more challenging to get to the

Cox did not like the municipal parking lots much. to the Union County Arts Center at 8 or 9 p.m.?" he said. "It's not a good a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

acquire land or tear down abandoned buildings for new lots. He said the only 10:30 a.m. at Senior Citizen Bldg. Il a.m. to noon at Senior Citizen suitable lot in the downtown area would be at Nick's Bar, which recently burned down. This would only yield space for 12 or so cars, he said. Other Session III: Mondays or Thursdays 10 Sing-along: Session III April 8 to fort to patients. "The unit allows ons, such as demolishing an abandoned dental school in conjunction with an vacuation of Coach Street, would be too expensive.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Rahway Progress to inform residents of various community activities and governmental meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, please mail your schedule to Rahway Progress, P.O. Box 109, Union, 07083.

• The Rahway Environmental Commission will meet it 7 p.m. in the second floor conference room of City. • The Rahway AARP Chapter 607 will meet at 12:30 nt the Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Avenue

n Rahway. There will be a St. Patrick's Day dinner

served at a cost of \$10. For reservations call 388-0202. There will be an executive board meeting at 11, a.m. • The Watchung Winds will perform at the Rahway Carlyn Rosegay, clarinet; Richard Goodman, French horn; Carl Vendetti, bassoon; and Alan Kiss, oboe. Works by Mozart, Debussy, Danzi, Pierne, Farkas,

performed. The performance will take place at 3 p.m. _Monday____ . Today is the last day to register to vote, change your name or address for the April 15 Board of Education election. The city clerk's office, located in City Hall will be open for evening voter registration until 9

Sousa, Von Kriesler, Sullivan, Joplin, and Bach will be

• The Rahway Board of Education will hold its regufar meeting at the Intermediate School cafeteria at 7:30

• The Rahway YMCA will co-sponsor an Easter Egg

• Exercise Class: April 7 to June 5; Building.

Hunt at 10 a.m. at the Hart Street Park. For information · Gladys M. Whitehead will be releasing her longawaited book "Recollections IV" from 1 to 4 p.m. at First Preshyterian Church, 1731 Church Street in Rahway. The price is \$20.14 per copy, It is a hard cover book of 120 pages, easy to read print, and pictures. There are five parts of the book telling of Vacation Days in Maine, Trips to Other Places, copies of letters from Maryland and Virginia in 1861 and 1862 by sollier boys to their home folks, also various articles.

March 23 • Ars Musica Antiqua will present "In Praise of Women's works by women composers from a time when women were not supposed to compose at 7:30 p.m. The program will be narrated by Walter Canter and directed by Victoria Griswold. The sopranos will be Margaret Southwell and Marilyn Spesak. The Castlecourt Musicians will be Jane Canter, Vivian Li and Betsy Wrobel. This program is funded from the

Rahway Savings Institution, Admission is free. • Dana Thornley, a registered dietician from Rahway Hospital will speak on "Spring Into Fitness" at the Clark Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

April 11 • The New Jersey Golden Gloves Finals will be held at the Rahway High School Gymnasium. For information on time and tickets call the Rahway PAL at

• The New Jersey Native and Plant Society will hold several events in the month of April. There will be a Spring Lecture Series at the Holly House at Rutgers and Cook College from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on April 11 and April 25. For more information call (908) 352-1734 or (908) 247-0079.

SENIOR NEWS

Registration begins New Bocce League: begins: April Registration for all senior citizen to June meets: Tuesdays 10 a.m. at programs will be held March 21, at Library Park. the Senior Citizen Building, 1306 . Organizational Meeting, March netic resonance imaging facility at the "Have you ever tried walking from the municipal parking lot on Main Street ... Esterbrook Ave., Rahway from 9:30 20, 10 a.m. at the Senior Citizen end of 1996 that houses the highly • Arts & Crafts: session III: April • Line Dancing-Beginners: Session Andersen said the Parking Authority has no plans at the present time to - 11 to June 6; meets: Fridays, 9:30 to III April 7 to May 23; meets Fridays, sional volume imaging for very

> Community Room. at Senior Citizen Building. • Line Dancing Session III April 7 . • Painting & Drawing: Session III cal 'long bore' units found at most May 19; meets: Mondays, 11 to April 8 to June 3; meets: Tuesdays 1 hospitals and other imagining centers noon at the Clark Municipal Bldg. to 3 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building. in the state."

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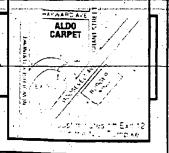
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Winfield weighs school options

Winfield must prove to the state that, if

Brearley School for Kenilworth

this area: Winfield parents have

technology program, which Savitt

called "peculiar" to Rahway, and the

JROTC, which has won numerous

Also-included tonight will be be

ment of Education that, if it transfers

Savitt has said that there would be

minorities at Rahway if Winfield did

transfer its students. But this change

and tear spikes inflict on the carpet

ing, tile and other floor coverings

the other two districts.

By Scan Daily Staff Writer

have attended Rahway High School transfers its students to one high school, the Winfield's high school students for about 40 years. Whether they do transfer will not have a bad effect on the other so in the future could be determined two districts. Ronald Savitt, a representative of

Guidelines, Inc. from Huntingdon, have these buildings transferred to while Kenilworth has said that they NY, will be presenting his final report their local Boards of Education on will tailor the curriculum at David on the school districts of Rahway, July 1. Clark and Kenilworth to the Winfield Winfield's high school class is students. Board of Education tonight. His small - about 40 students this year. Savitt said at February's meeting report was to be on Monday but. But the high school that the students that he was still looking into extra-Superintendent of Schools Bernard are sent to will have larger classes and curricular activities: Clark and Kenil-Ruckgauer said that Savitt was will receive tuition from the Winfield worth may have trouble competing in Board of Education.

This report, which will include Ruckgauer said that Winfield has already praised the activities, both regexplored sending its high school stuinformation not included in a prelinumary report submitted Feb. 10. dents elsewhere, but has been turned. Savitt has said that this information-back because none of the districts that will be more "in-depth" than that inthey explored had room. February's report.

Ruckgauer has said that such a Winfield before — two new high awards. search should not be seen as dissatis- schools in neighboring towns suddenfaction with Rahway's school system. ly opening their doors, both with wor-The Winfield Board of Education ries about school funds and whether has contracted Savitt for this study, they will have enough students. This ment of Education. according to Ruekgauer, because of gives the Winfield board a pick of "options" that have been opened up to three different schools. Winfield's school district. These options were opened because

generally "positive" of all three transfer will not have a had effect on schools. Rahway is eager to keep of a referendum last year to dissolve the Regional High School District, to which Clark and Kenilworth belong. Both have regional high schools -Arthur L. Johnson School in Clark, its belt."

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Winfield's students while Clark and Kenilworth are eager to take them in; an increase in the percentage of Clark has asked to get "a year under David Brearley School, currently : Clark has said that it will keep the closed, in Kenilworth — and will regional curriculum for at least a year Department of Education.

County golf courses are now spikeless

But this has never happened to.

.Golf shoes with metal spikes -- a spikes on the newly restored greens symbol to many of a day on the at Galloping Hill and Ash Brook links — is a thing of the past on golf courses. "There are many benefits of non- around the clubhouses. Also, loose Union County's golf courses as of Freeholder Vice Chairman Daniel as when a spike hits a piece of 1,200 private and public golf clubs . Sullivan, liaison to the Parks and throughout the country, only golf Recreation Advisory Board. "The shoes without metal spikes will be most obvious is the increased qualpermitted on Galloping Hill Golf ity in the appearance and playabili-Course in Kenilworth, Ash Brook ty the putting surfaces. Additional-

mowing equipment. In addition, to the cost of the repair, there is an obvious impact on the course if the equipment is down." Sullivan continued, "Our pro If Courses in Scotch Plains and ly, other areas of the course can susshop employees can easily convert

Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark. tain damage due to metal spikes The policy was adopted follow- that have become loose and fall considering the impact of metal County Manager Ann Baran

Savitt's report in February was its students to one high school, the

stand ready to serve our residents and visitors who need to upgrade their shoes."."

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Impressive crafts



Area residents participated in a full day of shopping at a craft show at Gran Centurions on Madison Hill Road in Clark. From left are Dottie Matsumoto with her display known as 'Lasting Impressions,' Kathy Tippiedi and her 4-year-old daughter

ROTC cadets capture first place in school's drills competition

ing Corps is continuing to have an Squad Team, in numerous activities and community Navy and Marine Corps JROTC Drill events. The overwhelming amount of Team Championships in Linden. enthusiasm, time and effort the cadets. They again succeeded and placed 1st put into the program is definitely overall at the Greater Metropolitan showing and continues to make the Area High School JROTC Unit Drill JROTC a highly successful Team Championships in Yonkers, organization.

Recently, the cadets displayed their back in December. zeal and hard work at the Wilhy High. Arr u School Drill Competition in Water- team include the 1st Hudson Valley bury, Ct. The drill team, consisting of 45 cadets placed first overall in the

Corps Junior Reserve Officers Train- Unarmed Inspection and New Cadet Military Acadmey in West Point, xcellent year. The cadels, with help Earlier this year, the drill team was

Another shining star of the program f their instructors, have participated invited to the 10th annual New Jersey is their rifle team, the "Devil Pups."

The league consists of JROTC parti-Pups placed second on the first match N.Y., in which 44 schools competed and placed third on the second match

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decide whether to approve the school district budget. This election promises to be a heated affair given the sharp divisions that exist. But we hope the candidates resist the temptation to resort to low-brow campaigning. Personal attacks and nasty campaigning only serve to lower the level of dialogue and debate and denigrate the candidates as well as the political process. We want to see a fair, decent campaign.

To prevent damage to the political process, the West Orange League of Women Voters years ago introduced a fair campaign pledge and code of ethics for candidates to focus their campaigns on the issues without resorting to sensational hype or back-stabbing of foes. For the information of voters and candidates, the West

Orange Ethics Code states: "I pledge to conduct my campaign for public office openly and fairly. I will discuss the issues and participate in fair public debate with respect to my views and qualifications. "I will not engage in, nor permit, defamatory attacks upon the character of my opponents; nor shall I engage in unwarranted invasions of personal privacy unrelated to campaign issues. I shall not appeal to, and I shall condemn, appeals to prejudice based upon race, creed, sex, sexual orientation, national origin or political affiliation. I will not use, nor permit the use of, any campaign material or advertisement

which misrepresents, distorts or otherwise falsifies the facts regarding my record or that of any other candidate." Candidates who sign the code also pledge to "repudiatesupport from any individual or group whose activities violate this campaign pledge."

We suggest the candidates vow to take the high road by

signing this editorial and sending it to us. There is no reason

why candidates for the board cannot take five minutes to sign this editorial and send it to our main office at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. We will alert the public about all signed pledges we receive from candidates so they can know where their candi-

dates stand, and they can evaluate which candidates have the courage to live up to that pledge. A related issue is seen in the school budget debate. Citizens and politicians should pledge to be fair and level headed in these budget discussions. Hyperbole and grand-

Is there room for two parties?

standing have done nothing to lower budgets in the past.
Only reason and honesty will produce the best results.

In their quest to enforce one-party rule in government, the Democrats on the Board of Chosen Freeholders are expected to fire the Union County Utilities Authority's Board of Commissioners tonight. There are no legal grounds to stop them, but we ask the freeholders to avoid this political

We have no problem with the freeholders' intent to reduce the size of the board, but we are fearful of their plans for its membership Freeholder Dan Sulliyan said a seven-member board

ould be "more manageable." and that the current board has not demonstrated a willingness to reduce tipping fees. As we have pointed out repeatedly, these freeholders have no plan to accomplish that either. Furthermore, a recently completed audit shows that such a goal is easier discussed than accomplished. In addition, another, soon to be finished, audit will show that the authority in fact is working toward.

fiscal efficiency. Based on what we know about the party leadership, we suspect the Democrats' intent is nothing more than a political power grab. By putting their own people on the Board of Commissioners, the party will control who the UCUA hires and where it spends its money-

It is no secret that this freeholder board has not made an effort to work with the current UCUA commissioners. In social circles, kind stays with kind, but in public service, all officials should work together to serve the public.

Years ago, when the state decreed that counties must provide a means of waste disposal, it was these Democrats who pushed for what would become the UCUA incinerator. Last year, when a federal court judge ruled New Jersey's waste flow laws unconstitutional, these Democrats made a campaign issue out of the UCUAN debt and the way its bonded debt is structured.

Last month, this same group of Democrats hired the attor-

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Fairy tales appear within promises, secrets

when she spied the Tiny Woman beneath the blooming azalea bush she knew what to do. She snatched up the Tiny Woman and held her upside

"I gotcha!" Kathleen shouted. "How rude, how undignified," yelled the Tiny Woman, for tiny peo- Woman jumped into the bush and

ple loathe being held upside-down. vanished. "Not until you give me the Four who was soaking up a sunbeam. The

"Oh, her. If she's so smart, why not That year Kathleen got straight A's stand her on her head then?" said the in school, much to everyone's amazesquirming Tiny Woman. "But if you ment. So the next year, when she was set me right side up, I'll tell you the 12, she went back to the azalea bush first of the Four Promises." So Kathon the same day and called out, "Give

straightening her tiny green dress, A tiny voice said, "The second "here are the rules. I give you one promise is the Promise of Pleasure. promise now, and you may ask for You're too young, but so be it." another on this same day in any future That year Kathleen's parents took advised the Tiny Woman from Bob Rixon is a resident of Rahyear. The first is the Promise of her to Disneyworld and to Wildwood beneath the bush. Knowledge. You are too young, but for a week each, and to Great Advenso be it." And with that, the Tiny ture five times.

But Kathleen couldn't wait, she tion. Rixon's E-mail address is wouldn't wait. "Just give me the rix@wfmu.org."

Deirdre." A tiny voice said, "The third promise is the Promise of Beauty. You're promises had rolled up like film rewinding in a camera. Kathleen forgot too young, but so be it." Soon after, Kathleen looked in a all the promises, and even forgot

The next year Kathleen was 13, she fourth Promise," she commanded. returned to the azalea bush on the "The fourth of the Four Promises of

same day and called out, "Give me the Deirdre is the Promise of Forgetful-

third of the Four Promises of ness, You're too young, but so be it."

Instantly, Kathleen was 11 years

Kathleen's cat told this story to my

hull market and I wouldn't want to see

dividends to the users of their service

mirror and realized how pretty she about the Tiny Woman beneath the was. She had a knack for wearing the azalea bush. Kathleen told no one except her cat, coolest clothes and doing her hair just But forever after, whenever she Promises of Deirdre like my grandma cat opened one eye, raised its head, right. Boys at school followed her petted the cat, she said to it, "You said you must do if I held you upside-said, "I-meow now," and went-back to everywhere. Her girlfriends became know, I always feel like there's somejealous, but Kathleen didn't care. thing I can't quite remember. It's so So the next year, when Kathleen annoying." was 14, she went back to the azalea ... Her cat would lift its head, open bush on the same day and called out, one eye, and reply, "I meow now," "I want the fourth of the Four Prom- Cats only pretend to keep secrets." ises of Deirdre."

"Are you absolutely sure?" a tiny cat, who mentioned it to me. It's funme the second of the Four Promises of "Yes, I'm sure, and be quick about together by the azalea bush. it," said Kathleen impatiently.

Freeholders are right to fire UCUA bosses

icipalities is the cost of garbage disposal in Union County, and the freeholders have taken the necessary step of firing the UCUA commissioners. Lasked Freeholder Dan Sullivanwhy he took this move, and he By Howard Freund answered; "because they weren't

doing a job." That sums up the probluns the action taken. The freeholders are to be commended for taking action and must re-negotiate in ousting the utilities authority comthe contract made with Ogdencommissioners intent on drawing up, a implemented to reduce the cost of new contract fairer to the utilities operating the facility in Rahway. authority, the customers of the author-, while a new contract is drawn that all ity and the taxpayers of Union parties can live with. If the new com-The reason the tipping fee is so

high is because of the interest paid to pay off the bonds. If the payback can

An answer will come as soon as the __who must pay more for service than _ ly appreciate this invitation. appeals court rules on the legality of they could buy elsewhere for less: municipalities not using the authority. Part of the problem is management of then a large customer like Elizabeth - negotiate the original contract may ship its waste out of state, in

The Union County Advisory Coun-phrase "irrational exuberance," the cil on Aging received an invitation stock market dropped 100 points as a from Frank O. Mazza, the teacher in ... warning. Since the first of the year, charge of Student Activities inviting the stock market has continued to rise rall senior citizens in Union County to as though it would never end. The fed a special performance of "West Side" chairman is doing this best to warn the Story" presented by the Theater Arts people that a correction is coming and Society of Elizabeth High School at a lot of money can be lost.

the Jefferson Theater on Martin Many of our senior citizens have Luther King Boulevard on April 15 at made a lot of money on the current effect bankrupting the authority. The freeholders made a smart move. This is a special performance for them give it back in the correction that our senior enizens, and I hope they as coming. If you play the game, buy Martin. Who better to do it than new All kinds of economies must be will all attend this performance of quality and only what you can afford. "West Side Story." All Divisions on A steady investment program is a Aging have been notified and if any good way to accumulate stock. One senior needs transportation contact good example of a stock I have Barbara Shannon at City Hall, who bought is the NUI Co., which owns missioners have an open mind and will be working on this project in the Elizabethtown Gas Co. and has follow good business practices, a new Elizabeth. contract can be made that is beneficial

We want to see a lot of people from for a lot of years and is right here in Union County because this is a county Union County. The company is well be over a longer period of time, the People will judge our Board of function. Frank Mazza and the Key run and pays a good dividend for price per ton could be reduced, making Chosen Freeholders by the way they Club at Elizabeth High School have those in for the long haul. Public Sering the utilities authority competitive solve this problem, which is not fair been most gracious hosts to our Union vice Gas & Electric is another comwith out-of-state landfills. right now to the people of Elizabeth. County senior citizens and we certain, pany similar to NUI Co.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Howard Freund is a writer and for waste disposal. If this happens, the authority and part is the need to re- Greenspan is at it again with words of former interviewer for the cable wisdom for those hold enough to play television show "Elizabeth" the stock market. When he coined the Newsmakers,"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where is the apology? To the Editor:

On Jan. 9, an article appeared in the Progress in which there was a quote attributed to Councilman Frank Janusz. In his quote he stated the new councilhigh price. It compels us to go against our natures; would be take 1939 Germany, the new world order." I felt that it was my to hear unpleasant and even hateful things, to tol- responsibility to respond to his remark. In my fetter to the editor I simply requested that Janusz apologize to the community as well as the council for a remark that was both offensive and insensitive. Much to my surprise, Janusz responded to my letter by attributing remarks w. history professor me that I never made. In addition, he implies that the reporter for the Progress

who wrote the original article misrepresented him by taking his quotes out of Subsequent to reading Janusz's letter to the editor I telephoned the reporter He confirmed the fact that Janusz's quote was not taken out of context and was made directly to him. In fact, he informed me that he had sought Councilman Janusz's permission to use the quote and that Janusz had responded in the affir-

mative. I also challenged Janusz to produce any evidence in which I adnut to

having no knowledge of the qualifications of the new appointees to the Zoning Councilman Janusz, you made an Illi-conceived statement to the press, You thave now chosen to call into question a reporter's credibility, and to attempt toassassinate my character. Accept responsibility for your actions, admit that -your remark showed poor judgment, apologize for it and move on.

A monster in the works?

The county treeholders will restructure the Union County Unities Authoraty and, like Dr. Frankenstein, they will try to create something from defective. parts. The restructuring of the UCUA is like building a house on sand — it's foundation will be easily washed away When will the taxpayers be spared as of this bardensome government?

Frank J Festa · Scotch Plains

Bob Rachlin

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Projects receiving grants are: grant for \$300 to support "Alternative grant awards the Foundation for Excellence in Education has funded

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two simultaneously run "Eco-study" readings. dents from the Gifted and Talented award for \$328. The program will tact FREE c/o the Rahway Intermedi-

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School announces competition dates

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RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

Police seize cocaine, arrest minor

arrest of an Elizabeth minor on Sun-POLICE BLOTTER day led to the seizure of a substantial amount of cocaine. found the 92 vials of suspected Police seized 92 vials containing cocaine concealed in a glove in his what was suspected to be cocaine from Jacket pocket. There was no dangerous substance. from a 17-year-old Elizabeth resident. Police searched him after spotting pected substance these vials

Avenue and Capobianco Plaza. Det. Lt. Robert Disko. The incident took place near the of a controlled dangerous substance. Sunday, a home at 1007 Main Street federal housing projects on Leesville possession of a controlled dangerous was broken into and \$410 in jewelry Ave. According to police, Patrolman substance with intent to distribute and was stolen. There was no sign of Nicholas Robles was patrolling the possession of marijuana. He suspect forced entry. parking lot smoking an apparently Center in Elizabeth.

reported smelling marijuana. dangerous — cocaine.

According to published reports, police suspect him of having possession of one marijuana joint—about a gram of marijuana. But police allege

According to Disko, Patrolinen Robert Diedricks and Jeffrey Jordan made a vehicle stop on Rt. 1&9 at gram of marijuana. But police allege

According to Disko, Patrolinen from Allstate Power Vac at 928 East Hazelwood Ave.

The safe contained an undetermined amount of each mined amount of each mined amount of each mined amount of each police. gram of marijuana. But police allege that he was in possession of a much stidder, 33, of South River, swerving that he was in possession of a much stidder, 33, of South River, swerving Police reported that the business

that he was in possession of a much larger amount of something more Kidder, 33, of South Riv from lane to lane. After talking to him, the officers Monday. After arresting the suspect, the two reported finding a tin foil packet con- Police are still investigating this officers searched him and reportedly taining a substance that they sus-

report of him being under the influence of any substances. Kidder was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled. Police are also investigating two

robberies in the city, both of which him smoking a suspected marijuana joint at 1:45 a.m. near Leesville Avenue and Capabianco Plaza

pected substance these viais amounted to. Also seized were \$110 in cash and a pager.

A city resident property. A city resident reported that her "He had quite a bit on him," said . The juvenile, who name was not home was broken into last week. released, was charged with possession Police say that, between Friday and

area when he saw someone in the was sent to the Juvenile Detention Police are still investigating the Police reported making another
 Another theft took place that Robles and Patrolman William drug bust on Saturday, this one also same week, but the item stolen was a Sherrier approached the suspect and resulting in the seizure of cocaine. bit heftier than jewelry. Police say that a safe was stolen

was entered between Saturday and

Fish tank linked to Rutherford St. fire

The Rahway Fire Department reported that a fire was started on Rutherford Street in a fish tank. The fire, which happened at 1932 department at 9:51 p.m. aquarium had a hood or cover that smoke inhalation.

FIRE BLOTTER one incident connected to the winds, The occupants fought the fire by some area.

week with a vengeance. The aquarium itself was right up They were the cause of at least five was secure and to check on the wires poison.

burn the shelf above the fish tank. but did not escape unscathed.

Rutherford St. last Monday, started in themsleves before the fire department. The winds knocked down an adver-Joanne Kennedy had to be taken to Thursday. The incident was reported sonous substance. quipment-for the aquarium. the damage is worth \$5,000. reportedly fell on some power lines, main conference room.

The fire department reports at least Hospital gives program one incident connected to the winds. by some area. for poison prevention

skilled nursing facility.

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the fish tank of Ed and Joanne Ken-could arrive. The fire did result in tising billhoard at St. Georges Avenue

roson prevention is nothing to close a modern and the dangers involved in accidentally ingesting a point According to fire officials, the Rahway Hospital for treatment of to the fire department at 8:40 p.m.

Thursday. The incident was reported to the fire department at 8:40 p.m.

To accomplish this, Rahway Hospital Pharmacy has created "Fun-With Pharm

Linda Pfingsten, vice president of Patient-Plant Ser-

vices and family pet, Toi Su, pay a friendly visit to John Baransky of Linden. Toi Su was the first pet

to visit residents of Care Connection, Rahway's

make sure that the pole for the wires that outlines how to poison-proof the home and what to do if a child ingests sures are leading to conflicts with against the house wall, so the fire deaths in New York. Rahway for the lighting on the billboard. In addition, all parents will receive a free container of syrup of ipecae and a billities as caregiver are interfering ignited the wallpaper and started to received considerably less damage, burn the shelf above the fish tank, but did not escape unscathed.

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can be a difficult task. Both individuals who actually provide day-in-dayout care and those who may not admi nister direct care but are responsible for such support may be overwhelmed. Rahway Hospital's support group, Because You Care, provides an opportunity to caregivers to share common experiences with others who are enduring the same responsibility Each meeting will begin with short

aspects of earing for the chronically ill. from shopping to managing finances. Topics to be explored include but are not limited to: Issues encountered in daily care, psy-

chological and behavioral aspects of chronic illness, home health care options, identification and assessment of community resources, legal aspects - advance directives, durable power of attorney, proper nutrition and potential feeding problems, and medi-

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The Knights of Columbus Bishop Justin J. McCarthy No. 5503 on Westfield Avenue in Clark recently welcome back a past Grand Knight who had been away for more than a year. From left are Past Grand Knight Harold Thornton and Chairman of the Knights Monthly Family Dinners Arthur Proctor.

Knights welcome back Thornton

velcomed back Past Grand Knight Harold Thornton. . Thornton had been away with his family in Baltimore, Md. for more than a year while recuperating from a heart." attack. Harold cooks for the monthly family dinners, for the poor, and for the various affairs for the Knights of

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Back by popular demand, Bob Frostt will retun with his

Irish sing-along and Irish humor. For more information Rummaging through

Stella Schiller, 83, of Clark died moving to Delaware in 1994. He Guild, Rahway, and was a former

March 3 in John F. Kennedy Medical ... worked in the maintenance departs member of the Altar Guild Mrs. Black

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died March 9 in the Kutz Home, New- hard in Rahway since 1916. She was accept obituaries by telephone.

great-grandchildren

or Free Packet

Edith M. Black

derry Dowling, a Rahway resident, views some of the items at a rummage sale at the Church of the Holy Comforter on St. Georges Avenue in Rahway on Friday.

OBITUARIES

Newark before moving to Clark in Mrs. Schiller was a seamstress for way, for 39 years and retired in 1968. Order of the Eastern Star, a charter

Rachael Antenuccii 10 grandefuldren years, Charles; two sons, Charles and er, Victoria Cusack; a sister, Margaret Also surviving are a daughter, Mar-

Roads will see major improvements

Planning Authority will provide \$3.4 The total for these projects was estimated at million for transportation projects in the county, said Freeholder Donald \$2 million, with the federal government pick-Goncalves, the county's representa-

The Newark-based authority recen-

ving traffic signals around the county. of the cost. Plainfield, Stiles Street in Linden, signals in Summit.

Westfield-and-Fanwood. Improvements also will be made to 20 intersections in Westfield, Elizabeth, Garwood, Cranford and will make a significant difference to commuters, shoppers and residents of include incorporating "Intelligent Union County."

meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in statewide."

the Clark/History Room which is

located in the East wing of the Clark

Municipal Building 430 Westfield

The program for the evening will

be on Boxwood Hall in Elizabeth and

given by Kathy-Craig who is site man-

ager for the Museum. She has named

her program "But, He Had Lunch

Here". This refers to the fact that

George Washington stopped at noon

on his way to his inauguration as the

First President of the United States to

be held in New York and hours before

it was time to retire and sleep. This

historic site will continue to be oper-

The Clark Historical Society offic-

ers and leaders met recently to plan

for the First opening this spring of the

William Robinson Plantation House on April 6, 1997, in the afternoon. Opening dates for the Museum

located on Madison Hill Road in

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The election will take place Apr

cent of the state's 606 school districts

will have the opportunity to elect

members of their local school boards.

and to approve or reject proposed

role in the operation of our schools."

said Beulah M. Womack, New Jersey

Auxiliary and a member of the Rah-

tuneral homes or families must be in

and eight great-grandchildren.

"Local school boards play a vital

school budgets for 1997-98.

15. Citizens in approximately 90 per-

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Society meets

EVENTS

ing up \$418,250 of the cost. Transportation Systems" components The NJTPA approval of Union tly finished budgeting for its capital - video detection devices, radio. County's funding request was part of program for fiscal year 1998, which communications and system detection a \$11 million appropriation to the regwill begin Oct. 1. Funding for the equipment — with upgrades of traffic ion. The NJTPA represents 13 coun-

The total for these projects was - Newark and Jersey City - on

The infrastructure work will estimated at \$2 million, with the fed-transportation planning and include resurfacing roads and impro- eral government picking up \$418,250 investments. The \$1.5 million resurfacing pro- In addition, the county will receive which includes elected officials from ject will encompass Seventh Street in S1.5 million for an upgrade of traffic each county, two mayors, plus rep-Avenue in Springfield, Milton Union County has earned the lion's portation, New Jersey Transit, the

Avenue in Rahway, West Grand share of available federal monies Port Authority and a citizen's rep-Street in Elizabeth, River Road and available to the region of this federal resentative, allocates nearly a \$1 bil-Passaic Avenue in Summit, and North funding program," Goncalves said. tion a year for regional transportation Avenue and Midway Avenue in 'This is a great help to our county tax-work.

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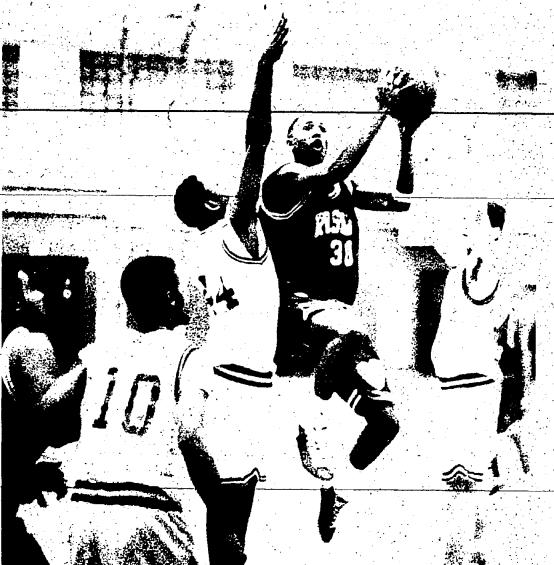
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SPORTS

Roselle sectional bid falls short



LINDEN LEADER - ROSELLE SPECTATOR - RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

pany to win 119. David had previously defeated Stueber

Garay finished fourth in the state last year at 215, finish-

Garay began the week undefeated at 29-0. The only

other two area wrestlers who began the week undefeated

Allen Hay became Linden's first Region 3 champion

Jason Crutchfield in the 160 final. Teammate Simon Zio-

since 1988 when he won a 16-3 decision over Rahway's

Park in the championship bout in 1:03.

ing with an impressive record of 28-5.

were Karlik (29-0) and Swick (26-0).

Roselle's Joe Hatcher goes up for shot against Summit in last week's North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 quarterfinal round contest in Roselle. Stueber, Smith, Garay and

Region action that took place at Union High School. Roselle Park advanced eight wrestlers, Rahway five and Karlik won his first Region 3 title when he won a 15-4 Elizabeth and Linden two each from Region 3 competition decision over Anthony Cardinale of South Plainfield

that concluded at Union last Saturday. First-, second- and third-place qualifiers from regions 3 ion 3 Coach of the Year. and 4 faced each other Tuesday night in the first round-off Rahway's three Region 3 champions — Shawn Stueber at 119, Jay Smith at 135 and heavyweight Antonio Gar Survivors from Tuesday's competition earned the right - were all first-time region champions. to compete in Atlantic City tomorrow and Saturday. .The tournament now shifts to Atlantic City's Convention Center for tomorrow night's quarterfinals and wrestle-6-4 in overtime in the team state journament.

back consolations at 6 The semifinals and wrestlebacks will be contested Park's Phil Torino to capture 135. Saturday morning at 9:30, followed by the championships at 1:30 p.m. total time of 1:57. He stopped Mike George of Hanover

Here's a look at which area wrestlers qualified out of Region 3: ROSELLE PARK (8) — Craig Frost, Bill Crecca. Phil Torino, Kevin Kolbeck, Eric Swick, Steve Karlik, Jeff Gallicchio, Mike Munoz. RAHWAY (5) - Shawn Stueber, Jay Smith, Jason s Crutchfield, William Colbert, Antonio Garay.

ELIZABETH (2) - Kimo Geter, Phillip DeBarry. LINDEN (2) - Allen Hay, Simon Ziobro. Roselle Park champions included Craig Frost at 112. Eric Swick at 145 and Steve Karlik at 171. Frost, a sophomore, defeated Tommy Doerr of South Plainfield 9-1 in a join 3 champ in nine years when he won a 4-2 decision over the 112 final. He bested Doert 7-5 in the 103 final last year. William Colbert of Rahway in the 215 final. Colbert Swick also won his second Region 3 title, this year best- defeated Ziobro by pin in 4:49, in the UCT final-

Hay, Ziobro wrestle to top Tournament which commenced Tuesday night with Super Swick won the 114 title two years ago over Elizabeth's

improved to 21-4. "They're a good team." Roselle Catholic head coach Pat Hagen said, "They just shot the ball better Roselle Park mentor Sam Appello was named the Regand we missed some big foul shots." Hagen said that the game plan was to deny the ball inside, which the Lions did However, they were

shots and led all scorers with 29 points.

Smith won a convincing 13-4 decision over Roselle Garay, who owns one pin of five seconds and two by in his final game for the Lions. iust seven, won all three of his Region 3 bouts by pin in a

Seniors Ryan Benoit and Daryl Palmien also contributed in the defeat. Benoit scored 12 points and Palmieri scored nine, with all of his points coming on three-point shots

Junior E.J. Vaughn chipped in with nine for the Despite their season ending earlier than they would have liked; the Lions have nothing to hang their heads about. Their 17-5 mark was a vast improvement over last year's 13-11 finish and they advanced to the quar-

Rams downed by Mendham again in title game, this time in overtime

By Andrew McGann Staff Writer

CRANFORD — The stage was set Then, with 13 seconds left. Simeon fouled them in the backcourt area or at for sweet revenge. Roselle and Mend- Noele-Juene, who scored just five halfcourt," a dejected Kokie said. ham in the North Jersey. Section 2. points in the game, knocked down a "We should have never done that Group 2 final for the second year in a big trey to knot the score at 64-64. because they shoot fouls very well."

Last year, Mendham came from Boys' Basketball behind and scored seven points in 11 seconds to shock Roselle 59-56, thus Mendham quickly inbounded the were held to six and four points denying Roselle head coach Stan ball and with two seconds to go, respectively and the duo known for Kokie and his Rams their first section- freshman forward Jeff Schiffner their definess beyond the three-point threw up a prayer from beyond the. line, was shut out behind the arch. How nice would it have been for three-point line that was answered

top-seeded Roselle to have turned the when the ball banked in the hoop, giv-tables this year on second-seeded ing Mendham their second consecu-ing Mendham their second consecu-some of those three's had fallen, it tive three-point victory over Roselle some of those three's had fallen, it might have been a different story." However, despite numerous coura- in the title game. geous comebacks, Roselle was unable Given Mendham's slow-paced to hold off a Mendham team that exeto hold off a Mendham team that exestyle and tenacious zone defense.

Rahway falls to cuted nearly flawlessly on both ends

night. Mendham, the Morris County into the game.

9-of-11 free throw attempts.

Tournament champion, improved to But there was no adjustment the This year Shabazz proved to be a Rams could make to stop Mendham's little better as the Bulldogs bested talented senior guard Kyle Helbig. He Rahway 58-55 last Saturday in the which included a second consecutive poured in 28 points, including three sectional semifinals at Rahway. Mountain Valley Conference three-pointers, and was nearly flaw- Rahway's season came to a conclu-Mountain Division championship, less from the line were he sank sion at 16-7 while Shabazz improved

Roselle went into the game knowing it Shabazz in semis wasn't going to score 80 or 90 points Last year Rahway was able to Thus, the Rams were defeated in as it had so many times earlier in the defeat Shabazz on a dramatic shot to truly heart-breaking fashion by a season After coming out a little wild, win the North Jersey, Section 2, 67-64 count in overtime Monday Roselle made adjustments and settled Group 3 championship for the first

Senior guards. Chris Kelley and

A.J. Warren, who both averaged

"Our guards didn't shoot well

With 34 seconds remaining in over- The aggressive nature that carried Senior guard Louis Campbell time, Roselle trailed 63-58, but center Roselle so far this season also had a paced Rahway with 24 points and

Roselle Catholic boys' fall to Don Bosco Prep

Catholic boys' basketball team when it was defeated by a tough Don Bosco Prep squad 72-61 in the quarterfinals of the North Jersey, Parochial A state

Roselle Catholic, the tournament's fourth seed, finished the season with a 17-5 record. Don Bosco Prep

inable to contain Don Bosco's outside game, especially that of Jim Fox: who canned six three-point Stueber won an 8-7 decision over Lee David of Parsip-The Lions were defeated despite executing a very halanced attack that included five players with nine

> Standout senior forward Kevin Bullock scored 11 Junior forward Corey Green, who led the Lions in scoring this season, paced Roselle Catholic with 13"

terfinals of this season's Union County Tournament.

The boys' lost a heartbreaker to Union 53-46 March 4 and finished the season at 12-10. The defeat to Union marked the third time this season the Tigers fell to the Farmers.

Linden was the tournament's seventh-seeded team and Union received the second seed. Linden, who had previously lost to Union by scores of 68-46 and 46-34, played the Farmers very competitively this time around and led by a 38-30 margin after he third quarter before being outscored 23-8 in the

Senior Ramon Garcia, who battled teammate and fellow senior Sham Barnes for the team's scoring title all season, paced the Tigers with 20 points. Junior Tyson Shaw chipped in with 11 points and

Barnes added nine. With Garcia and Barnes the only two seniors on the squad, Linden appears to be in good shape for next season after a season of rebuilding following their 1996 Section 2, Group 4 title. The girls' fell to Westfield 64-54 on March 3

despite a strong come-from-behind attempt that saw. the Tigers outscore Westfield 22-12 in the fourth Linden, who finished the season at 8-11, received

the tournament's 10th and final seed and Westfield earned the seventh seed. Earlier this season, Linden defeated Westfield 47-45 at home.

Senior guard Fatimah Burnam, Linden's leading scorer this season averaging just over 11 points, led allscorers with 22 in her final game for the Tigers. Freshman guard Solaris Ortiz, who promises to be a mainstay for the Tigers, finished with 11.



Linden High School senior Allen Hay, bottom, won a 16-3 decision over Rahway's Jason Crutchfield to capture the 160-pound Region 3 championship. Hay was Linden's first region champ since 1988.



Rahway High School junior Antonio Garay pinned Mike George of Hanover Park in 1.03 to win the Region 3 heavyweight championship bout held at the Louis J. Rettino GymnaCrafty classrooms

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way. Above: An elementary cooking class, taught by Debbie Nehlsen happens on

Thursdays. Below: The Youth Fun Time program, under the direction of Sharon Young and Sandy Gjertsen, includes games, arts and crafts for 3 to 5 year-olds in Rahway. For information call the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation at

families. This allows them to utilize the Sea under the direction of Father vices has been operating for more their strengths and abilities to live Alphonse Stephenson on April 19 at 8 than 75 years serving Union County. more comfortable and productive

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Freeholders, Legislature

By the book Votebook v Tom Canavar ditor in Chief Two weeks ago, this column

teachers in school districts in Inion County where contract negoations had reached an impasse Covering students' work on bulle tin boards, refusing to give homework-and-unnanounced_sick_days were some of the things teachers in Union, Hillside and Rahway had been doing to get even with the Board of Education. I use the words "get even" because of the response received from the column. I asked readers to comment on the column well as the negotiation hemselves. The most thoughtful response

Editor'.

came from a retired member of th education community, who said, it part, "We need teachers who are dedicated to teaching our children who can actually teach and relate to them because they like teaching and want to teach, and not becaus the money is so great and they are protected by the powerful union to earn such large salaries. The child ren suffer in classes taught incompetent leachers and it affect them during their entire life." The reason I feel this is profoun and expect more from teachers is because when I interview peop for jobs and have them write a trial

even write a complete sentence. education system because the class om, from kindergarten to senio n high school, is where basic skills re expected to be taught. Lattended Catholic school for ears and basic skills were drille to our heads, whether it was Engish, reading, math or any other sub eaching their classes - and doubt the lay teachers in the early mid '70s were paid high salaries prepared us for a future in the re-

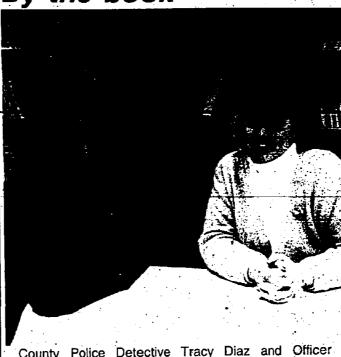
story, I find that many of them can't

The writer continued. than 75 percent of money allocated r education is for salaries and maintaining buildings, and not to ward educating the children. or just take unions out of education entirely. They are choking the gducational system with their strength and politics. Politics should never be part of a school system. Today, it is. The unions are killing education making it unaffordable." Here are other responses to the

• "I read Mr Canavan's column today regarding no homework in Union High School. The one thing he doesn't understand after reading his article is that when publi employees like police and firemen in unions reach an impasse, they go i binding arbitration to settle contract dispute with the town. What the teachers have to look forward to is the Board of Education imposing a contract. That's the difference and that's the reason we were forced to take the action we

lid not want to take . "The actions they are taking a absolutely deplorable, childish and tupid and should not be tolerated. Whether they have a contract a not, they are still getting a paycheck and that paycheck requires them to work. And if they're not dishing ou homework assignments, and i they're not maintaining buildin boards and doing the other little things they have to do, they are not working. I believe their pay should e docked That's speaking as "Speaking as a taxpayer, some-

hody should point out to these teachers that they should be dragged kicking and screaming into the 20th century. I don't know who they're trying to kid, but whatever health care they get, since they are not paying for it, they should be thankful. The rest of the world who works for industry has been forced o give cutbacks in medical care take managed care, up their contributions, and these teachers gleefulgo ahead like nothing has ever hanged and we're still living in 1953. Their salaries are absolutely See NOTEBOOK, Page B



County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi recently received a raise; the reasons for the The Board of Chosen Freeholders voted to give Rajoppi a raise at its meeting on Feb. 27. She is being paid \$77,154, but will have her salary raised to

The raise is retroactive to April 1, 1996, when the offices of the Register and County Clerk were merged and Rajoppi started doing the jobs of both. According to Vice Chairman Dan Sullivan, a Democrat, the raise was approved to bring Rajoppi into "parity" with the two other constitutional officers in the county government, the sheriff and the surrogate. Both of these people

But Rajoppi's raise was not unanimously approved. The vote for her raise was along party lines on the Democrat-controlled board. Freeholder Edwin, Force said the raise was "total political patronage" and

was a "pay-off" for favors. Rajoppi, asprominent Democrat who was a New Jersey delegate to the 1996 Democratic National Convention, was elected in 1995 to her five-year term. According to Force, Rajoppi has donated \$17,000 to the Democratic Party in Union County, the same party whose members on the freeholder board

. In response, Sullivan said, "I don't know how much, but I'm sure that that's not any different with Republican clerks or Democratic clerks. I find that state-Force also contended that the raise was unnecesary and made Rajoppi, if any-

.Force said that the raise would make Rajoppi the most highly paid county clerk in the state and one of the best paid constitutional officers. The average salary for county clerks in New Jersey is \$69,500, he said. As for parity. Force said, you can argue parity all you want, if the jobs are inparity. I happen to think that the sheriff has more responsibilities than the

"I personally think we are overpaying our other constitutional officers," he

O'Keele was acting county clerk and was filling in the last year of the term of Walter Halpin, a Republican clerk for 29 years. In 1995, Rajoppi's Register's Office was eliminated and its duties merged with the Clerk's Office. O'Keefe and Rajoppi competed for election as clerk, and she won. According to Force, her salary was to continue at the existing rate: "She knew exactly what the salary would be prior to running for County

But Sullivan said "it's my understanding that there were commitments by the Republicans to the constitutional officers' salaries to parity and that some peoreneged on that deal " Force-defined this, saying "there's no basis for any charges that we look that

This is the second attempt to raise Rajoppi's salary. The first was made by

Chairwoman Linda Stender at the freeholders' re-organization meeting on Jan-

when the Democrats took control of the Board of Chosen Freeholders."

The issue of her salary was used by the Republicans during their campaign

ast year, alleging their rivals were going to give the clerk a raise to repay

17,000 in campaign contributions Rajoppi had made to the party. Rajoppi has explained the money by saying her contributions were added to a party fund that she would use herself

benefit by having available mutual Staff Writer Summit Bancom's appetite for funds and other expanded smaller banks was fed March 3: services." when it announced it is acquiring Summit Bancorp, formed when

United Jersey Bank merged with While the former Summit & Eli- Summit & Elizabeth two years ago zabeth Bank boosts its branch total is New Jersey's largest bank. Sum sy 82 offices to 350. Collective mit has 28 branches throughout customers won't notice the changes Union County. 'We won't be making ar "We acquired Collective so we hanges in bank locations for

can have a stronger market pre- while," Horn said. "We have a sence in southern New Jersey," said - criteria which considers such fac-Summit spokesperson Barbara tors as proximity and volume." Horn "Summit will have 17 per- Horn said there are other milescent of all deposits in that part of tones to make before they decide on the state and 16 percent in north which branches to keep.

County Police Detective Tracy Diaz and Officer Danny Tate join AAA Automobile Club Assistant Manager Jennifer Schneider following the completion of the club's Basic At-Scene Traffic Accident Investigation course. The course is sponsored by the club's Foundation for Safety and Education.

vie over UCUA control

Legal question of counties' power over utilities is posed nance are up for votes today, although it is unclear which piece of legislation will be passed first. Staff Writer

Forces are aligning in the battle over the UCUA-BO of Commissioners, and the battle itself could come to a

On one side is the Democrat-controlled Board of Chosen Freeholders. The freeholders will vote tonight to reorganize the structure the UCUA's board, reducing the number of members while dismissing the current members, most of whom are Republican...

According to Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender, the move is warranted because the commissioners have not been "proactive" in making the UCUA's incinerator in Rahway competitive with other garbage disposal methods. The UCUA is exploring a number of ways to bring in extra income, including selling steam to the state; this extra money could allow the UCUA to reduce its per-ton garbage fee or "tipping fee." But, according to former Executive Director Jeffrey Callahan, these moves are not enough to make the incinerator competitive.

Current Executive Director Joseph Spatola said the freeholders' ordinance is "totally inappropriate, totally unwarranted and totally surprising, not only to me but to the

Chairman of the Commissioners John Kulish and Comnissioner William Ruocco could not be reached for On March 5, the commissioners ordered their attorney,

John Coley, to take whatever legal action is necessary to prevent the freeholders' ordinance from being enforced. It was really the consensus of the board to take action." aid Spatola, adding that he could not say what action Freeholder Vice Chairman Dan Sullivan, who is the

freeholders' liaison to the UCUA, said the result may be a temporary restraining order. The commissioners have received a somewhat unexed ally in the form of the New Jersey Legislature. Assemblymen Alan Augustine and Richard Bagger, R-Union, and state Sen. Jack Ewing, R-Morris, Somerset, are

sponsoring bills that would block the freeholders from reorganizing the UCUA. Both bills and the freeholders' ordi-

freeholders from "purging" a county's utilities authority

under the Optional County Charter Law.

The "municipal and county authorities law" contains. sufficient procedures for dissolving an authority or removing authority members for inefficiency, neglect of duty or misconduct in office that a freeholder board should not need to resort to a vague 'reorganization' power that has a great potential for political abuse," says the bill. Augustine, who left the freeholders for the Assembly. one year before the incinerator came online, said the free-

holders' reorganization ordinance is a "throw the baby out with the bathwater ordinance." "The secret of solving this problem is to come together n a bipartisan way because we need the skills and talents of both sides," he said. "We can solve this if we put our heads together, not if we make this a political issue." Ewing could not be reached for comment, but Augus-

tine's office said that his bill is identical to the bill sponsored by the assemblymen. When asked to comment about the legislators' bills, Spatola said, "I'm glad. I think these are all the actions deemed necessary to prevent what is going on to disrupt the Board of Commissioners and the experienced commissioners who are working very hard in the face of the court

That court decision was a federal court ruling last summer that invalidated New Jersey's waste flow control laws. calling them unconstitutional.

But Sullivan said, "It just proves that we made a correct analysis and they are trying to prevent us because, if we weren't, they wouldn't try to pass legislation to stop us." "I think they're fast-tracking it and I think-it's very unusual for a bill to come up in the Assembly and then the Senate and pass in a week's time," he added.

"I would like to see the legislators focus attention on should help the counties with various waste disposal facilicounties to be responsible for their own garbage.



Former Deputy Secretary of Education Madelaine Kunin, left, and County Cleri Joanne Rajoppi, right, attend the 25th anniversary reception of the Center for American Women and Politics of the Eagleton Institute. Between the two are, from left: Delores truchon, executive officer of the Communications Workers of America Eileen Thornton, president of the Women's Political Caucus; and Deborah Walsh, acting director of CAWP.

Two Elizabeth firms seek additional trash to recycle

Two recycling facilities in Union . The material that Ellesor takes in county soon could be increasing the. daily volume of recyclables they

In public hearings before the Board of Chosen Freeholders March 6, J & J Recycling and the Ellessot transfer station, both in Elizabeth, asked for increases in their daily volumes Ellessor has requested a straight increase in its volume, from 800 to sent it, this includes trash from Union

while I & I has requested for more incinerator "flexibility" that would allow them to take in more of one kind of recyclable material. Both are or incorporate... Material Recovery Facilities. According to Peter Roselle of Ellesor, the request comes because of a.

UCUA incinerator was built in Ellesor is part of a large chain, he said.

hours I can certainly process in 24 their garbage hours and I don't have enough mater

tal to keep my workforce occupied." mon County, and is "co-mingled"

that is, regular trash is mixed with the recyclable materials. Ellesor takes the recyclables - glass, aluminum. and "asception waste, wood and construction materials All "residual" trash is sent back to the county that 1,600 tons of recyclables per day: County which is sent to the UCUA

in trash, but he does not take waste tial for Ellesor to compete with J & J unless it is recyclable. There would Recycling and thus with the UCUA. I not be enough unrecyclable trash to & J Recycling is a contractor for the _make_n_worthwhile.__ switch in the hours of the operations. He would also not take in trash

of his facility, from eight to 24 hours a ... from New York rafter. New York day. His hours increased after the City's Fresh Kill Landfill is closed. and there is a transfer station much under New Jersey law. "What I could process in eight nearer to New York that could handle

J & J Recycling has two facilities.

ty; both have a 1,000-ton daily capaci by According to Christopher Daul, a salso like to use its Class B facility as-Such an arrangement would require no additional vehicle trips and no adverse environmental" effects. The

only changes would be changes in when material would come in: I did Recycling would take in the bulk of these recyclables - 1,500 tons :between the hours of 7.a.m. and 54-54 UCUA Executive Director Joseph Spatola said that there was a "poten-

is set up to take in commercial waste while Ellesor is set up for construction "His company is one. Our compan is another," said John DeMarco, presNotebook

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Week. April 13-19, is being spon-ment Week. sored by the County Officers Association of New Jersey. "The contest is open to all fourthgrade children throughout the state

who is serving as coordinator for the project in Union County. Sheriff Ralph Froehlich and Surrogate Ann Conti are the Union County Constitutional Officers, with Rajoppi sponsoring the contest. Details, information and guidelines

ic, private and parochial schools throughout Union County. The guide-. March 27. A winner will be selected thereafter. third runners-up, as well as a selection rams, call (908) 629-1858, (908) from 7-to 8: 5 p.m.

certificates and be invited to meet the Classes offered county clerk, sheriff and surrogate at Teachers, school administrators or Union County's Healthy Indoor Air participants. parents who would like further infor- for America's Homes continues.

527-4998. Posters submitted by the training on Monday and March 31 and \$3. Applications can be requested by Ginger Daisies, Five World Cinnastudents will be exhibited in the coun- April 7, 14 with graduation on May 6 calling the Union County Division of mons, and Reduced Fat Lemon Pastry ty." to promote County Government ty courthouse during County Govern- from 7 to 9:30 p.m. or from 9 to 11:30 Parks and Recreation at (908) Cremes. The famed other cookie a.m. today and March 20 and April 3, 527-4900. 10, 17 with graduation on May 1. All classes will be held at 300 'Green dance' planned Butter Sandwiches, and Caramel The Boys and Girls Clubs of Union North Ave., East, in Westfield. The Division of Parks and RecreadeLites. County is taking registration for its Classes are free but those interested tion, with Summit YMCA, invite all Remember that your \$3 per box

crafts, group games, physical educa-

tion activities, swimming and more. Players needed Registration wil take place at the Boys

tion, with the ARC of Union County mation, contact the Union County Camp fees for a one day sesson is and the YMCA of Eastern Union Division of Parks and Recreation at er that depicts all that's special and S15, and for the week of March 31 County, Five Points Branch, will pre- (908) 527-4930. unique about Union County and how through April 4, fees will be \$75 for sent a Volleyball Program for people the first child, and \$65 for the second with developmental disabilities. County-wide cookies The deadline to submit posters is child, and \$55 for every child. The program will be held at the It's Girl Scout cookie time again. Five Points YMCA, 201 Tucker Ave. Through Sunday, Girl Scouts from For more information on club prog- Union. Wednesdays through April 9, the Washington Rock Girl Scout young children.

> provide fun and exercise. It is possible order door-to-door in Clark, Eli- Walnut Avenue in Cranford. Prospecthat a Union County Special Olymp- zabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, tive members are encouraged to meet Rutgers Cooperative Extension of ics team will be formed by the Mountainside, Roselle, Roselle Park, the group at this informal meeting. Registration is on a first-come,

Springfield and Union.

mation on the contest can call (908) Take a Deep Breath" will have first-served, mail-in basis. The fee is three new varieties: Reduced Fat Iced selections include: Thin Mints, Short-

This year's cookie line-up includes FEMALE, call (908) 381-7912.

spring Mini Camp, which will be held must register. Volunteers that receive people with disabilities to its first order not only buys a cookie competi-March 24 and March 31 through April

4, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Training will be asked to give 15 hours of time to their community. If inter
tive with national brands, but it has a annual "green dance," Monday.

The program will be held at the lifelong impact in changing a girl's Children will participate in a full csted, call (908) 654-9854 between Summit YMCA, 67 Maple Ave. Sumday of activities including arts and day of activities including arts and day of activities including arts and mit, 3:30-5:30 p.m. The afternoon back to the early 1920s. will feature music by a professional For more information, call Catherdisc jockey, lots of food and more ine Davis of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council Service Center at Admission is \$5 with registration and Girls Club, 1050 Jeanette Ave. in The Division of Parks and Recrea-required by March 10. For more infor-

Mothers meeting

Leading Edge is a national support group for all women who have decided to temporarily leave the workforce to stay at home with their Council will be taking orders for their — Discussion groups are held on the of three honorable mentions, will be 687-2697, or visit our web site at Emphasis will be placed on teach annual cookie sale. Girls will be hostawarded. The winners will receive http://www.ncnatural.com/ucyouth. ing the fundamentals of the sport, and ing displays, booth sales, and taking 7:30 p.m., at the Cranford Library.

For any additional information on

utrageous for the amount of time they put in, which is six hours a lay, with an hour for lunch and an our free period, which translates nto a four-hour day for 180 days er year. The most dangerous thing breads, Peanut Butter Patties, Peanut n the world is dodging the teachrs' cars at 3:15 p.m. as they're ishing home from work."

. This is a good example of bias writing. It has loaded words, motionally charged words. The 'ultimate crime.' What is an 'unannounced sick day?" What is an announced sick day? Do we have public intervention in police negoti ations? You say 75 percent of budget is salary and benefits. It' the same in any industry. When yo get your car repaired, what is the

> et more of the public involved. What is the Board of Education but elected public officials? Who is going to pick them? We have Board of Education and that's what hey're there for. The only way to get someone's attention is to irritate them. The Board of Education has constantly made promises and doesn't keep them. The Board of Education isn't being fair and the teachers have to react."

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Ballet rides high in 'Rodeo'

Staff Writer the New Jersey Ballet Saturday night lege of New Jersey, Union, was the exciting and entertaining Agnes de Mille American classic "Rodeo." featuring Russian dancers, and Gershwin music that brings back fond memories

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along with music by Tchaikovsky. When "Rodeo" was premiered back in 1942, it reportedly changed ballet by translating movements of . "It's ridiculous that you want to

the ballet.

and Wil Turner, displayed their talents to the music of Gioacchino busy Christman. Rossini's opera, "Siege of Corinth."

and jumps. They dance a pas de deux. Jouravlev and Maxim Knysh, nor the revealing their feelings for each other. Russian woman. Era Korotaeva, to Highlighting the spring season of . It was choreographed by Marius Peti- sway from the normal dances and pa, staged by Eleanor D'Antuono, turns of the Russian ballet to the westat the Wilkins Theater at Kean Col- with music by Peter Tchaikovsky and ern "Oklahoma" type dance and tap costumes by Vasia Benusi, McRae dance. There were two scenes in "Rodeo." "Who Cares?," a sentimental med. The first, Saturday afternoon, at the ley of George Gershwin's music, cho-corral, with an interlude: "Retrosreographed by George Balanchine, pect." The caller was McRae. The

sented Saturday night after intermission, was an absolutely marvelous, ence in Union. It was reminiscent of a insinuates herself until she gets a man, jazz hallet and Jennifer Banks. The excellent dancing of Sabovich-Rosemary Sabovick-Bleich, Debra Bleich as the tomboy in contrast to the Sayes, You Qing Guo, Andrei Govor- elegant dancing of the ranch owner's the audience was enthralled with a ov and Lazar danced to such numbers daughter, played by the versatile brief ballet by the New Jersey Ballet as "Fascinating Rhythm," "Embrace- Christman, thrilled the audience to principal dancer Elie Lazar called able You." "Liza" and "I've Got submission. Guo played the head "Rosini For Three." The many Rhythm." It was a combination of 'wrangler, Joseph Fritz the champion talented Lazar choreographed the jazz and ballet with some trios, dou- roper, and the friends from Kansas bles and solos. Arrangement was by City were Murray, Sayles, Theryoung Rhonda Murray, Christina Theryoung Hershey Kay, and it was staged by and Lindsay Kochevar. The women-

Following intermission, an anxious The entire production was an abso-The beautiful costumes were by Paul audience awaited the revival of lute delight, and while the audience McRae, another dancing member of "Rodeo," or "The Courting at Burnt shouted "bravo" and "brava," this In "Sleeping Beauty Pas de Deux," land. "Rodeo" definitely is a modern a personal world of dance and music. a purely classical work of art, the ballet. What made the entire produc- It was a great repertory concert-ballet, elegant Lori Christman, as Princess tion so unique was that of the seven and isn't it wonderful that one need Aurora, is awakened by a kiss by her male dancers, four were Russian. And not travel to New York City to see the

who knew Gershwin in Hollywood, second scene, which took place on a created dances for him, and four Saturday night at the ranch house, decades later, premiered "Who tells a story of a tomboy-type girl who cowboys into dance, "Rodeo," as pre-

> Judith Fugate, with costumes by a folk were Banks, Korotaeva, Jacqueline Lorenzi and Jennifer Nix.

Ranch," with music by Aaron Cop- reviewer added a little more culture to prince, Andrei Jouraviev, a fiercely it couldn't have been easy for the four, cream of the crop? It's all here, right role with his sweet, tender face and Mill, has three roles in 'Jane Eyre.' and they both go hand-in-hand." muscular dancer, who has strong turns Alexandre Antichoutine, Govorov, in our backyard.



Robert Johanson, left, directs Tom Hewitt as Rochester in a rehearsal for 'Jane Eyre,' a world premiere production, written and directed by Johanson, which will run at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through March 29.

Staff Writer soft voice in "Jesus Christ Superstar," She played Miss Maria Temple, the flying across the Paper Mill Play- school teacher, Blanche Ingram, musicals and in his fantastic concert, Johanson said that "I wanted to try interest in re-reading the classics. I "Life on Earth," or directing countless different things. I wanted it to be an read them all the time. They are my productions, the versatile Robert interesting mystery, and so I asked for favorites." Johanson is — without a doubt — a lot of shadow on the stage to keep it But before Johanson can get to that

In the third of his interpretations of new ways to present this story." classical novels for the stage, "Jane Directing all those scenes and all Playhouse's stage version of "The Eyre," a fabulously huge production those adult actors was no problem for . Wizard of Oz." This spring he will currently at the Paper Mill, the tireless Johanson. He had to work harder with direct the musical at The Theatre in Johanson also served as director. the children, however, even though Madison Square Garden, with

such perfection?

"Well, the way I did it," Johanson afternoon, "was that I re-read the book and wound up working with the book for six months. Actually, it only was writing it I was directing it in my head. Directing someone else's play is more complex and difficult." This one was really a labor of love. I

can't believe it was written in 1847. I she speaks only French on the stage. Year in the spring in Madison Square had studied the book for a long time: She learned French in school; that is: Garden I'm just thrilled about it. It's And when I wrote it: I wrote double why she speaks it so well. She really been in the talking stage for fourparts for some of the principals - and its a natural. sometimes triple parts.

made a second attempt to show off impressed with Leno's humble and

his talents - comedic, not dental unpretentious style. To date, the

- on the Tonight Show. In May, comedic dentist is eagerly awaiting

to the doctor. This was the first of Away from the chair, the doctor

the two meetings with Jay and his is known nationally as a stand-up

staff. Dr. Schneider, who is also a comic. He was featured on the "Sal-

stand-up comic, jumped at the Jy Jessy Raphael" show and Chan-

pportunity and the invitation to be inel 7 Eyewitness News. He recently

VIP guest at both tapings. On appeared at Caroline's Comedy

Dec. 27, Dr. Schneider flew out to Club in New York as well as

Hollywood, audition tape in hand, numerous comedy clubs in the tri-

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Jay's monologue coordinator. Jim Jay's call.

and met with Jay Leno for a second state area.

Brogan, extended a VIP invitation

Whether he is performing the title, which we recently did at the Paper wrote it with all of that in my mind, Johanson mused, "I am already house stage as "Peter Pan," portraying Rochester's fiance, and Bertha, thinking about 'Wuthering Heights.' an old man in "The Secret Garden," Rochester's crazy wife in that wild It's the only one left of that period singing his heart out in numerous Mill fight scene. It was really fabulous!" And it does give audiences a special

mysterious. I was always exploring part of his life, he has become actively

Director brings classic into the present "For example," Johanson said, exclaimed, "is that it's great to have "Glory Crampton, our star of 'Gigi' done both children in my head first. I

Johanson-gets along very well with Roseanne as the Wicked Witch of the

youngsters; he has lots of nephews Judy McCauley as the Good Witch. and nieces, all favorites. "A lot of the children have to learn about a classical novel, and it was flying out to Los Angeles tomorrow to hard work, but they learned, especial- meet with Roseanne. We want to ly Blythe Auffarth and Amanda shoot the sequence in the Chrystal White, who played two roles; the fea- Ball. And all day tomorrow she will took six weeks to do the writing. And tured role of Adele Varens, Roches. do her witch's stuff, you know, putit was easier directing it because when ter's ward, and Augusta Brocklehurst, ting on that green makeup. School. You know, of course, that she on May 7 in Madison Square Garden is the daughter of our own veteran - and run for four weeks, and then we'll The playwright, director, singer actor and singer, Richard White and probably go to Los Angeles with it. and actor smiled his special smile. our choreographer, Sharon Halley. There are 5,000 seats in the New York

"As Adele Varens," said Johanson, theater. And we plan to do it every.

involved with directing the Paper Mill

"In fact," he said excitedly, "I'm

mixed media. The exhibition held in

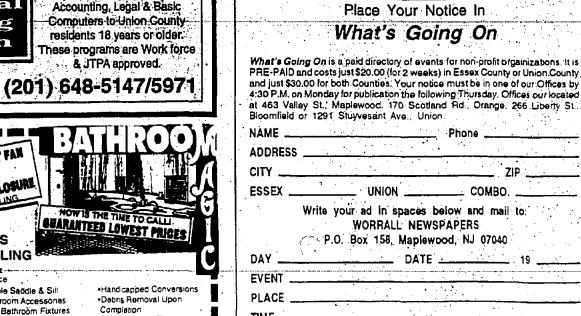
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"What's, so wonderful," he And now, tomorrow,

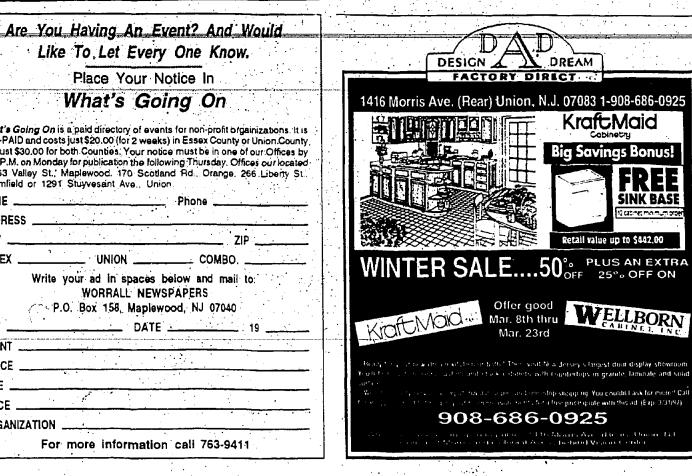
dent Barbara Schwinn extends an sented to the public annually. The feainvitation to artists and members of tured categories in the Fall Exhibition. the community interested in fine art to held through today at the Community join the group and enter their. Room are oil pastel, sculpture and exhibitions...

General meetings are held the sec- early spring includes watercolor. ond Thursday of the month at the graphics, photography and mixed Westfield Community Room, 425 media. The shows are judged and East Broad St., Westfield at 8 p.m. awards are presented at an opening Programs focus on artist's demonstra- reception, where you may meet the tions, speakers and workshops. A artists wide range of topics and media:

including photography, are covered. For further information about One need not be an artist to membership, call 232-8971 or



ORGANIZATION



Travel images featured Comedian takes a break at Mountainside exhibit from pulling teeth

Art Carlson specializes in black- ing a driving trip to Alaska and back and-white photography. His work can He has exhibited his work in severbe generally grouped into three all one-man shows, most recently at

cialized Hospital in Mountainside Hillsborough during the month of March features images from a trip to England. Scot- The Children's Specialized Hospiand and Wales this past summer tal is located at 150. New Providence Also shown in the exhibit are photo. Road in Mountainside, just south of graphs from his extensive travels in. Route 22: Follow the signs to the

Program

categories-landscapes, architectural the Les Malamut Gallery in Union, studies and close-up views of both and has also participated and wonarchitectural and landscape subjects. awards in many an shows in Northern He is largely self-taught and does his New Jersey. He is a past president of own developing, printing, mounting. the Plainfield Camera Club and since returing has operated an architectural His exhibit at the Children's Spe-photo studio from his home in-

The Cowgirl and the Champion Roper enact the Saturday Night Dance in the New

Jersey Ballet's production of the American classic, Agnes de Mille's 'Rodeo,' which was

presented Saturday night at the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

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ly demise in Stony Hill Players' 'Appointment With

Paper Mill announces Gilman partnership

In its continuing effort to bring, natural and cultural resources. Over the best theatrical entertainment to the years, support from the foundathe stage, the Paper Mill Playhouse, tion has enabled Paper Mill to Millburn, has announced its part- breathe new life into classic pieces nership with the Howard Gilman of musical theater. Foundation in presenting the world The production of "Jane Eyre" premiere production of "Jane continues through March 29 with

performances Wednesday through The foundation is a privately- Sunday at 8 p.m. and matinees on owned endeavor representing the Thursdays at 2 p.m. and Saturdays interests of Howard Gillman, chair- and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets range man of the board of the Gilman from \$31 to \$46 and \$10 student Paper Co. Founded in 1884, the rush tickets may be available 15 Gilman Paper Co. is the largest minutes prior to curtain Paper Mill solely-owned paper company in the is complete accessible to individu-United States. The foundation is als with disabilities. For tickets and

In the '70s Frances Ford Coppola brought us such classics as 'The Godfather," "The Godfather Part 11,"

sation." Well, it's the '90s and Coppola has a new film for us, "Jack." While remembered as one of Coppola's --ered at all by many, it does have a few the principal to get his friend Louie

filled with friends and school.

rental for your 10 - 14-year-old. "Big," Robin Williams plays a on him. Drescher does a great job 10-year-old boy captured in a 10-year-old man's body. A mystenous medical condition has aged Jack Powell, Williams' character, at 4 In his syrupy way, Coppolla tries to times the normal rate. His protective. tell us that time is precious. In a closcaring parents, played by Diane-Lanc ing scene, Jack receives his award for and Brian Kerwin, have home- valedictorian and delivers the speech schooled him and shielded him from of an enlightened 17-year-old from a

teasing that might come from other 68-year-old body. He tells his classchildren. After ten years of such protecting. Jack's tutor, played by Bill make theirs "spectacular." As hack-Cosby, confronts his parents and chal-neved as this may be, "Jack" tries to lenges them to give Jack a normal life deliver this message in an innocent way. Although it's by no stretch a with teasing, loneliness and embaryou're usually sent to get at the video rassing moments. Those chair/desk combinations just aren't made for 6

The Westfield Art Association foot/200 pound men. But, as you may Trivia Question: Who played the

Coppola's 'Jack' is innocently amusing The Video

"Apocalypse Now" and "The Conver-sation." Well. it's the '90s and Conno-I am confident that "Jack" won't be By Tracey DeAngells

, masterpieces, and may not be remeb- advantages, too. Jack pretends to be

poignant moments and may be the out of a jam. In a very cute scene with answer for an upcoming snow day Louie's mother, Delores, played by Fran Drescher, Jack makes Louie out to be the best student in school and playing a lustful single mom who, as the son says, is always "lookin' for love in all the wong places."

Jack's first days at school are filled masterpiece, it's a good diversion

Jack wins things around when he steps onto the basketball court. In an

endearing scene, Jack has his class- Our true Video Detective is busy around the playground as he wins the "Howard Stern: Shut Up and Lis-Agatha, to life. It is nearly impossible

• Awards of Excellence were pregame for his teammates. Looking forten," due to be released on video in sented to: Helene Briant, Marilyn ty when you're only ten has other. March

Death, running for two more weekends at Oakes Memorial Outreach Center in Summit. dedicated to the preservation of information call (201) 376-4343. Make sure to schedule 'Appointment With Death' sleuth to deduce which one of these. flair, as does the array of colorful not to become absorbed in the machipeople you might want to kill. hotel guests. Another delighful pair nations. These characters elict so What scares you? For some, the Cleverly disguised as a typical are Stony Hill veteran Jean much sympathy that you may find response would be chains aw massacre Christie whodunit, this play provides Dembaugh as the pompous Lady yourself hoping someone will get films; for others, thunderstorms, and an abundance of opportunities to Westholme and Anthony East as the away with murder.

still others might mention the 6 emote, and the cast takes advantage of thoroughly annoyed Alderman Higgs. o'clock news. Hold onto your comfort them. Character development is very Christine Peterson is hilanously diszone, however, when you take a seat strong and focused in the first act, tracting as native guide Alsas. Not to at Oakes Memorial Outreach Center clearly establishing relationships be overlooked is Robert Peyser, perto see Stony Hill Players "Appoint—which in turn lead to possible ment With Death." This psychologi-motives. Lisa Silverman is sweet as his only appearance in the last act, his WINNESS humanity's dark side, forcing analysis blings voice what what her siblings his suspects leaves a definite announced cal thriller takes a close look at troubled Ginevra, whose innane ram. Clouseau-esque style of tripping up of just how far someone might go to are afraid to say. Philip J. Dolan III is impression. endearing as socially inept Raymond. Kudos to Jay Gaffney for excellent In the lounge of the King Solomon Steven Yafet's Lennox turns submisset design — the elevator with a butannounces the award winners from have guessed, the jokes about his size transvestite in Robin Williams' first

Hotel in Jerusalem the audience is siveness into an art form. Effective ton that actually lights is impressive. their recent 72nd Annual Oil, Paster and receding hairline quickly fade. hit, "The World According to Garp." introduced to an interesting mix of performances are in store from Also impressive is the staging, and Sculpture Member Exhibition. characters, travelers from many Audrey Ann Monaco as Dr. King, another credit to Director Gaffney. • Kathryn and Denzel Bush Award: places and stations in life all looking who falls for the bumbling Raymond, The entire cast and crew worked Kathleen Thompson. for a unique and enriching experience. and Bob Gagliardi as Dr. Gerard, pas well together to bring this gem, writ
Catherine Barnett and Freed Sitzmates cheering for him and dancing editing his new feature film entitled, Of primary interest is a wealthy sionately researching a cure for young ten specifically for the stage by dear ler Award: Thomas Bradley. American family, the Boyntons, con- Ginevra. sisting of teen age Ginevra, eligible Expect an excellent performance bachelor Raymond, and reserved Len- from Nathalie Yafet, whose facial

- Ginevra's psyche seems a bit frail. Wendy Weinberger gives a com-

puppets. It doesn't take a master campy Abdulla, bellboy/waiter, with 232-0673.

DOUBLE DRAGON

Agatha Christie immediately brings Nadine's feelings than words ever

family matriarch, who expertly manness are some truly comical characteristical westfield.

nox and his wife Nadine. Playwright expressions alone tell more about Attention: Agatha Christie immediately brings the family's idiosyncracles into focus the family's idiosyncracles into focus could. Without exception, however, male singers by: Terri Marsala, Gladys-Reimers, Raymond inexplicably self-doubting, manding performance as the insidious The Westfield Glee Club invites and Lennox and Nadine's relationship Mrs. Boynton. Living or dead, you male singers to come and sing at won't be able to take your eyes off rehearsals on Mondays at 8 p.m. at the to: Ralphetta Johnston, Burton Presbyterian Church Parish Building Longenbach, Richard Grotyohann, readily apparent - Mrs. Boynton, the Dispersed throughout the serious- Assembly Hall, 140 Mountain Ave.,

Steve Tomczyk, Alice Regent, Fran Azzara, Gloria Wallace and Robert ipulates the purse strings, causing her ters. Darlene Lloyd as the hotel clerk -- Interested male singers are invited Lee children to jerk around like so many plays off of Jeffrey Michalowski's to call Dale Juntilla at (908). The show was judged by artist and educator Edith Anderson Feisner

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■DINING REVIEW■

By Kevin Singer Staff Writer For those who want to get away m America for a short-time, but

freamy, with a subtle, spicy taste ing, a description that can be used has specialized in serving authentic French cuising to diners without to describe much of the eaters excuses. The low-fat ver rich fare without guilt. And along with a "ne". In an upcoming edition of Ladies ration-evident in the menu and the

food signifies that Owner/Chel . crabcakes, which can be ordered as Jimmy Shraby spares no expense in The atmosphere is one of Old World charm, from the cozy lighting to the Impressionistic vincial restaurant. The menu items ... are boldly featured in French, but The Seared Foie Gras was served on pears poached in wine, along Reservations are not required but . English translations are provided

o typical American food, but unfamiliarity is no excuse to avoid sampling the diverse specialties Although not a standard menulitem. Soup was a definite surprise. Garn tiecks, the soup was thick and

For those who crave seafood, the are light and fluffy, with a garlic ...flavored.Dijon mustard sauce that The salmon entree, encrusted with a puree of roast shallots and served and turnips, was cooked to perfection and the ragout and purec-

A taste of France within driving distance

the seemingly different items. The helpful, knowledgeable, and most Mesclun Salad, served with a importantly, easily accessible (day from noon to 2:30 p.m., and standard vegetarian fare. The Frogs dinner is served Tuesday to Friday Legs were prepared Provencal from 5 to 10 p.m., Saturday from 5 siyle, with a garlic flavored demito 11 p.m., and Sunday from 4 to 9 glaze sauce, and the flavor was While the restaurant does not bring their own vintage wine

p.m. For more information, call (908) 598-0717. Souffle is locatedat 7 Union Place in Summit. This column is intended to inform our readers about

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ART AUCTION UNION HIGH SCHOOL PTA will spon-

sor a Auction of Fine Art tomorrow at the Knights of Columbus, located at 1034 Jéannette Ave., Union. The preview will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. with the auction to follow. Hors d'oeuvres, wine and cheese, coffee SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Poland cake will be offered Admission is ish Cultural Foundation in Clark is \$7 per person. Advance ticket purch-pleased to present an exhibit of oil ases preferred. For ticket information, paintings and pastels by Barbara contact the chair person at (908) Dachowski tomorrow through March

ART SHOWS TEEN ARTS TOURING EXHIBIT has been moved to Corestates Bank, 68, patel. Her palette consists of pure, vib-Broad St., Elizabeth, where it will rant colors rendered in an impression-

remain until March 21. art selected from the 513 visual art. make up the greater portion of her works shown at the 1996 Union County . work. Teen Arts Festival held in March at The Polish Cultural Foundation is Union County College. The annual located at 177 Broadway, Clark. The event is sponsored by the Union Courr Skulski Art Gallery is open to the public ty Office of Cultural and Heritage Monday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Tues-Áffairs, Division of Parks and day-Fnday from 5-9 p.m. and Satur-

For information about the Union information, contact, Aleksandra Now-County Teen Arts Program, contact ak at (908) 382-7197. the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, (908) 558-2550. TDD users call (800) 852-7899. · bers' Gallery beginning on Sunday at SWAIN GALLERIES will present New Jersey Center for Visual Arts.

watercolors by artist Al Grafke through . Recently returned from a trip to Old Havana, the artist produced these real-Grafke, a native of Summit, list works based on Cuba in its current expresses in his watercolors a love of state of desolation. Providing a view the outdoors and his "affection for the forbidden to most Americans, the simple things that surround us in our paintings capture "the streets, the light everyday, lives." Using watercolors, and the countryside of Old Havana." Grafke believes he achieves the most NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. in flexibility and permanence while simul- Summit. The exhibit and recention are taneously experimenting with new free and open to the public Gallery techniques that convey a particular hours are Monday - Friday from noon spirit all his own.

weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 🕒 9 p.m. For further information, call and Saturdays to 4 p.m. Swain Galle- (908) 273-9121. ries is located at 703 Watchung Ave. ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL JURIED Plainfield. For information, call (908) SHOW will be on display in the Palmer

BILL LEECH will have a solo show at -- ual Arts Sunday through April 20. An the Watchung Arts Center this month. opening reception will be held on Sun-The exhibit runs through March 29, day from 2 - 5 nm. An awards cereconcurrent with "Material Metaphors" mony will take place at 3 p.m.

Leech works primarily in acrylics on and historian Donald B. Kuspit, the unstretched canvas. His images have works represent artists in the United evolved to reduced, fragmented and * States and abraod and includes all stylized figures and body parts, set media. Artists represent 42 states and against large, flat areas, moving his 10 countries. Works range from waterwork solidly into the abstract field colors to black-and-white photography . The Watchung Arts Center is with a strong selection of conceptual located on the Watchung Circle. For ... and narrative sculpture. information, call (908) 753-0190. NUCVA is located at 68 Emp St. Summit. Reception and exhibitions are

MATERIAL METAPHORS, an exhibtion of the works of Sarah Crooks, Mike free and open to the public Gallen Murphy and Robert Sorenson, will be through March 29.

"Material Metaphors" brings to issue the use of varied materials as substrate, as medium and as metaphor sponsored by the Westfield Chapter of ter is located on the Watchung Circle For further information, call (908) all artists have been invited to set up

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL will present black-and-white photography by Art Carlson through the end of March. Carlson's work can generally be grouped into three categories - landscapes, architectural studies and close-up views of both

Also on display this month are watercolors and paper sculpture, by Claire R. Archer. Her works demonstrate illusions of depth, distance dimension and movement: Running concurrently with these exhibits are art work and photographs

by patients. The children's works illusrate themes of wellness, ways of stay ing healthy and preparing for health-

Children's Specialized Hospital is located at 150 New Providence Road in Mountainside. VOX GALLERY presents an exhibit of

pastels and oil paintings by Alden Baker through the month of March. The New Jersey artist paints landscapes. still lifes and portraits, in both oil and Vox Gallery is located at 444 Spring-

field Ave., Summit. Gallery hours are Pleasant Valley Way. West Orangé Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. For further information or directions to 6 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 call (201) 325-0795 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. For further information, call (908)

LOCAL LANDSCAPES AND OILS by turns hilariously murderous Getting Louis Winarsky will be exhibited at the out of their predicament becomes slap-Donald Palmer Museum of the Spring-stick when blackmail enters the party Cast requirements are landscapes in Springfield and Short somewhat scattered commercial Hills, portrait drawings from life and actress, married to Ken.

experiments in art from family • Lois Shields - 20-45, successful editor of horror scripts, corporate type The Donald Palmer Museum is married to Al. located in the Springfield Public • Al Shields - 25-40, poorish Library, 66 Mountain Ave. The hours marketing/adventising man. for the exhibit are Monday, Wednes-· Ken Miller - stiff, architect with day and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 aspirations of greatness. p.m., Tuesday, Friday and Saturday Grant - 19-30, security guard, ability from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday ty to b innocent or vicious.

Stepping Out

MAJOR WORKS an show will open readings from the script. Dates and fee, tea and baked goods are served, Raritan Valley Chapter of The Links at polgnant, haunting motion picture tomorrow at Kean College's James times are Wednesday from 7 - 10 p.m., no alcohol or tobacco are allowed. Howe Gallery. Pieces representing all March 22 from 3 - 7 p.m. and March 23 Admission is \$5. For information, call in Plainfield Sunday at 1:30 p.m. wedding in 1943 in Nazl-occupied from 4 - 8 p.m. Auditions will be held at (908) 766-2489. tors from the college. All pieces were the Carraige House, 129 Watson ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY will Road, Fanwood, Leave a message at created by students. The show runs through April 11. (908) 322-8686 for additional Admission is free. The Gallery, located information.

in the Vaughn-Eames building, is open

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7

mation, contact Nina Cabrera at (908)

p.m. Monday through Friday. For infor-

HAVANA REVISITED, a collection of

oil on canvas works by Enrique Flores

Galbis will be on display in the Mem-

nours are Monday - Enday from noon

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CLASSES WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER opens its spring term for children on Wednesday and run through May 16 with the

following offerings: "Kindercolor" will have both moming and afternoon sessions to fit the schedule of half-day kindergartners: 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Fridays and 1 to 31. An opening reception will be held 1:45 p.m. on Wednesdays. Children in tomorrow at 8 p.m. The public is welcome, admission is free and refresh-The artist works mainty in oil and media activities. Tuition is \$45, and

drawing, charcoal/pastels and water- Heights. colors, meets Thursdays from 4 - 5:30 traveling, local landscapes and still life p.m. Tuition is \$72, including supplies. *Acrylic Painting," is scheduled for owing adult workshop:

is \$75, including all materials. The arts center also offers the folday from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. For additional

.. "Life Drawing" is designed for adult sent planist/composer Edward Kalen-

 4 p.m.: Saturday and Sunday from 2 - 4 n.m. and Thursday evenings from 7:30 Gallery at New Jersey Center for Vis-

'A Friendship in Vienna' is one of the four films featured, at the First Annual Film Festival, to be held Sunday at Union County College in Cranford.

is located at 501 Green Lane, Union.

For further information, call (908).

CALVARY CHORALE will present

"Messiah" by George Frederick Handel

on Sunday at 4 p.m., performed with

.full orchestra, chorus and soloists. The

concert will be performed in traditional

English style, with a break between

Parts 2 and 3 for High Tea. The entire

audience, chorus and soloists will-

adjourn to the Calvary Church Parish

House for hot scones, teas sandwi-

The concert is part of the Calvary

Chorale continuing series. Admission

is \$12. \$10 for students and senior citi-

zens. Advance reservations are

encouraged and may be made by call-

located at 31 Woodland Ave., Summit,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of

Valdes recently won the 1996 Con-

certo Competition with the Stony Brook.

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performed at Carnegie Hall, Merkin

ic Festival, the Norfolk Contemporary

Music Seminar and the Music

First Presbyterian Church of Eli-

Academy of the West.

ing (908) 273-3079. Calvary Church is

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ANNUAL ART SHOW AND SALE anists who can take advantage of open : dar and violinist Elina Kalendar Saturstudic time without instruction. Each : day at 8 p.m., to medium duration poses by a live.

leries and a limited number of individu supplies - sketch pads, pencils and their own "mini galleries" and display charcoal. Classes are run on alternate their best works. The show has been designed so that both the avid collector Saturday mornings from 7 - 10 p.m. The \$10 fee is payable at the door. and the casual viewer can stroll March dates are Saturdays, March 1. through the exhibit, stop by each gallery and see what is happening in the 15 and 29 and Wednesdays March 5:

art world. Each gallery will have their own experts on hand to answer questions and provide further information requested by calling (908) 753-0190. about the artists and individual pieces. The Watchung Arts Center is located . A preview champagne reception will the Watchung Circle kick off the show for patrons on April 5 The show will be open to the public April 6 from noon to 9:30 p.m. Admis-

COMEDY sion is \$3 for adults, and \$1.50 for. COMEDY NIGHT will be presented on senior citizens: students are free For Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Watchung information call (908) 233-6531 ... Arts Center.

his stand-up career in the heyday of the Reagan Administration and con- tion, call (908) 277-1547. THEATER UNDER THE STARS WIT tinued through the Bush/Quayle years. Toni Hart is actually a comedy tolk sin- Elizabeth is presenting a series of will be shown in Scott Hall #123, near hold auditions for Steven Sondheim's Passion on Tuesday and Wednesday 👻 the Bacon and I Burn It" are both topic. Jersey artists. Cristina Valdes of Eli-Hamilton Street, College Avenue Camfrom 7 to 9 p.m. Please prepare a pailad and bring sheet music. An accominical and memorable. John McMenamin zabeth will open the series on Sunday ... panist will be provided. The show calls will continue to MC the popular senes. at 3 p.m.: annging his unique observations of life. Theater Under the Stars is located to a sophisticated audience... at the Pléasantdale Prespytenar The Watchung Arts Center is

Church Parish House Theater 662 located on the Watchung Circle. For Eagle Rock Avenue at the corner of information call (908), 753-0190. **CONCERTS** PHILATHALIANS of Fanwood will be . MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE preholding auditions for "Cahoots" a mur. Sents "Open Stage" tomorrow at 8:30 zabeth, 42 Broad St., next to the Union annual showcase of innovative and der comedy by Rick Johnson Two Pm A vanety of music will be pre- County Court House, Admission is \$5. new experimental, documentary, anisented, often including acts likely to be per concept or \$12 for all three. A tea mation and narrative works through a couples get together for a dinner that featured in concerts of their own at and reception with the artist will follow wide diversity of film and video by filmlater dates. To sign up for a 15-minute the concert. Call the church at (908)

On display are oil paintings of local Jan Miller 20.45 attractive acts to arrive and be guaranteed a set more information. All proceeds will be Cranford Campus, tomorrow from 7-to house is located at 614 Mountain Ave. induted by lottery to all remaining acts of Elizabeth. The Minstre: Coffeenouse is a coffeehouse concert series run by the Folk Project, a non-profit folk music Planetarium on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. located at the Somerset County Envir-Road Basking Ridge Shows are held (908) 789-3670.

folk music in its broadest sense. Cof-

pianist Mary Beth McFall in an all-Polish program on Saturday at 2 p.m. IN PRAISE OF WOMEN will be pre-The library is located at 11 S. Broad sented at the Plainfield Library on Sun-St., Elizabeth. For further information, call (908) 354-6060. PLAINFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will appear at Crescent Avenue Presbytenan Church on Satur-

present violinist Joseph Krupinski and

756-5013...

day at 3 p.m.

The concert will feature soprano

Margaret Southwell and mezzo sopra-

no Marilyn Spesak, accompanied by

Music Director and harpsichordist Vic-

located on Park Avenue and 8th

The quintet of players who also per-

church is located at 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For further information, call (908) 561-5140. the 4 -5 year range will be exposed to RALPH LITWIN will perform in concert the principles of fine art through multi- with banjo, guitar, harmonica and vocals on Saturday from 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. at the recently opened Amore di Cafe, p.m. 485 Springfield Ave., Berkeley

day at 8 p.m.

 "Drawing," which includes pencil Litwin can also be seen weekly on his tolksy cable TV show. The series, "Horses Sing None of It!" featuring a Vednesdays from 4 - 5:30 p.m. Tuition different guest artist each week, is shown on cable channel CTN at midnight on Wednesdays. YM-YWHA of Union County will pre-

> The Rahway Public Library is located at the comer of Central and St. Georges avenues. WESTFIELD COMMUNITY BAND will ets will also be available at the door on appear in concert at Union County Arts the day of the Festival Center on Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway, For informa-

MID-DAY MUSICALES, sponsored by all performed on Sundays at 2 p.m.: First Congregational Church of Westare produced in conjunction with the field, are presented on Wednesdays at American Family Theater of Philadelnoon. The half-hour concert is free. phia. Aimed at children of all ages and and a modestly-priced luncheon is available in the church social hall folincludes classic fairy tales, a special lowing each program. holiday show, and a new musical ver The next scheduled concert will be Karen Kelland and Andrea Herr, bassoons and Clifford Parrish, piano.

accessible. Large print bulletins are vailable. For further information, call (908) 233-2494.

DANCE/STORIES, performed by Carolyn Dortman Dance Company will be n Saturday at 8 p.m. isciplinary collaboration which features a selection of folk tales and stories from around the world, and artist-cally explores the integration of narrative, music and movement. Tickets are \$15 with discounts available able. Group rates are available. Tickets may be purchased by phone with a

499-8226.

County Arts Center is located at 1601 Irving St. Rahway For more information or ticket availability, call-NEW JERSEY FILM FESTIVAL has 593-0189.

scheduled the following shows for the Friday: "Apocalypse Now." 1979 directed by Francis Ford Coppola. "Apocalypse Now," inspired by Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness," is the consummate statement about the horror, the madness and the moral dilemma of the Vietman War. Features a rare screening in Cinemascope. Saturday: "Apocalypse Now.

Wednesday: "Maya Deren Retrospective #1," 1943-1945, Often called the mother of American experimental film, Maya Deren was also an accom-March 9 - April 14 plished anthropologist, photographer. labor organizer and journalist. Her amaze This screening includes

MILLER-CORY HOUSE is a restored 18th century farmhouse, where demonstrations in colonial-era crafting and cooking are held Sundays from ... A presentation on colonial taverns be purchased at the door beginning at will be held Sunday. Also on Sunday.

South, East Brunswick, For informa. The Miller-Cory House is a living. museum that offers visitors the opportunity to step back into the past and Jersey. Every room in the house beautifully captures the atmosphere of the colonial era complete with volunteers regale visitors with stories of the past. 6 30 and 7 p.m. to be among the first 7. day. Wednesday and Thursday for Theater at Union County College. for children over six years of age. The Admission is \$2 for adults; 50 cents

> ANYTHING GOES the first of the great Cole Porter stage musicals, is to be presented at the Linden High Saturday at 8 p.m.

NORRALL NEWSPAPERS

(Continued from Page B6). cast of 55 very talented students. Tick ets are \$8 each and are sold by calling the high school at (908) 486-5432 or (908) 925-3516.

row; Saturday and March 21 and 22 at

APPOINTMENT WITH DEATH will be . riendship in Vienna" will be shown presented by Stony Hill Players from 2:30 - 5 p.m. Rediscovered after hrough March 22 at Oakes Memorial 50 years, "Married With A Star" is a Outreach Center in Summit. The play ells the suspenseful and often hilanous story of a curious American family abroad in the exotic Middle East and The concert is free. The church is Amsterdam. The film is a riveting located at 716 Watchung Ave., Plain- documentary in Dutch with English their tellow travelers. Showtimes are tomorrow, Saturday voice-over commentary and an exquisand March 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and ite solo piano background score. Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$12, \$6 "A Friendship in Vienna" is a gripfor ages 12 and under. For reserva-

ping and moving story about the loving tions and information, call (908) friendship of two young Vienesse girls one Jewish and the other gentile, or the eve of World War II. Starring Jane CABARET will be presented by Westfield High School's Drama and Music band die, wrecking her daughter's life . Alexander and Ed Asner, it also fea tures performances of two extraordin Departments today through Saturday ary young actresses. In English. · A Day in Warsaw and The The story concerns nightclub singer

Sally Bowles and her romances during 9 p.m. "A Day in Warsaw" is an 18-miwhat Warsaw was like in 1938 for its Reserved seats are \$8. For further 400,000 Jewish residents. The film is WATCHUNG WINDS will visit the in Yiddish with English subtitles. box office at (908) 789-4549. Rahway Public Library on Sunday at 3 The Impossible Spy" is the exotic CRAZY FOR YOU will be presented by Catholic Regional High School tomor-

and exciting adventure film based on the true story of an Israeli named Eli form with the Plainfield Symphony, will Cohen who was recruited by the Mosad, which then arranged for him to sa, and others will be performed by intilitrate the Syrian Intelligence Corp Leslie Pruess, Carlyn Rosegay. How he served as a double agent and Richard Goodman, Carl Venditi, and what happened to him and his family Alan Kiss: There will be a short intermake for an electrifying and thrilling mission, so listeners can meet the motion picture experience. The film musicians. Admission to the concert is stars Eli Wallach as the Mosad chief. General admission to each session is \$10 per person, and \$7 for students and senior citizens. For tickets and

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

FIRST ANNUAL FILM FESTIVAL wi

ake place Sunday at the Roy W. Smith

uditorium of Union County College.

. "Married With A Star" and "A

information, call (908) 352-8375. Tick tion, call (908) 889-1600. THE UNION COUNTY ARTS CEN-TER will present a series of plays for children. These 75-minute musicals

Summit High School tomorrow and lians of Fanwood, runs for one more Saturday and March 21 and 22 at 8 weekend. General admission is \$7; \$5 for stu- Ben Johnson's "Valpone." Greed fuels ers at Schmaltzville Yeshiva High denis and senior citizens. Tickets may this rollicking comedy in which three School will present to the audience a

rolessional League and the West all his own.

the state's ascending artists.

HELLO DOLLY! will be presented at SLY FOX, presented by the Philatha- "Grease," will be presented by the be bought in advance at the high unctuous suitors fall prey to bribery, taste of the 50s through drama, sono

1990 his formal training in fine arts at in approach, he strives for depth and exhibitions.

Stepping Out

school office or at the door the night of chicanery and subterfuge as each tries and dance. The presentation will be ical Free Church of Morristown. to outdo the others and become sole preceded by a turkey dinner with all the Fellowship and refreshments will fol- mation; contact Robyn Rais of the heir to SIV's fortune. For further information, call Cathy. Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Fanwood LITTLE FOXES by Lillian Hellman will . Carraige House, 129 Watson Road, open at the Elizabeth Playhouse Fanwood. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$8 seniors. . The Hubbards of "Little Foxes" were The Philathalians, in their 65th season, are a depression-era community

rapacious, cruel and callous long before the Ewings of "Dallas" appeared on television. Regina Hubcall (908) 322-8686. bard is a woman capable of sending THREE CHEERS FOR AMERICA will her brothers to prison, letting her husand destroying a whole town, for no better reason than a little social climbing. A whole clan of flow-born Caligu-

. as a place in the sun. . "Little Foxes" will run every Friday information and tickets, call the school and Saturday at 7:30 and Sundays at 2 p.m. for 5 weeks. General admission is \$8, \$6 for students and seniors. The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100. the Performing Arts Company at Union ____East Jersey St. For reservations, call ____ (908) 355-0077. REHEARSAL FOR MURDER, per-

Fernandez at (908) 273-5355.

tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

by Child, a rich and pampered 1930's ers, continues for two more weekends. New York playboy sent by his domi- This mystery involves Broadway neering mother to foreclose the mort-intrigue, a murder on opening night gage on a long-dormant theater in and a wily playwright's scheme to trap Deadrock, Nevada. Bobby's future the guilty. The playwight holds an takes an unexpected turn as he falls audition and invites all the suspects in madly in love with Polly Baker, the only the murder of Monica, his star and girl in the sleepy mining town of 157 girlfrend. men, and assumes the "mistaken iden- Shows are tomorrow and Saturday,

tity" of showman Bela Zangler.

Union Catholic High School is and March 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. All tickests are \$12. WCP is located at 1000 for futureassembly programs may prelocated on Martine Avenue in Scotch North Ave. West in Westfield. For inforview this or other performances by call-Plains. For ticket sales and informamation and reservations, call (908) ing (201) 857-1115.

"Sly Fox" is an updated version of

is inside Swain Galleries

outdoors will be exhibited through and maintains a studio in Colonia, in the Plainfield Arts Festival.

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the du Cret School of the Arts and atmosphere whether it is a still life or ... Invited to show his work in a num-

Design in Plainfield he had begun to a landscape with a specific mood ill- ber of annual exhibitions of the

exhibit and receive awards in profes- lustrating a time of day or season," he American Artist Professional League,

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Watercolor Society, American Artist - niques that convey a particular spirit - corporation - collections - throughout

Essex Arc Associations Recognized as. In 1995 alone, Grafke received ... Grafke's exhibit continues week-

Grafic is a vice-president of the NJ Medal Award at the West Essex Art Saturdays to 4 p.in. at Swatn Gaite

Waterwood Society and Instructor for Association annual exhibition; the sies, 703 Watching Ave., Plainfield

to the colliCret School and the colling Award of Excellence at the Millburn For inquiries, call (908) 756-1707.

trimmings, beginning at 8 p.m. Performances are tomorrow and Reservations will be taken on a first- is located at 829 Salem Road, Union. come, first-serve basis. Only paid ticket holders will be assured of entrance. Tickets are \$20 per person, Call Carole FOR TIGER LILLIES OUT OF SEAat the Center at (908) 353-1740 for . SON, an original contemporary drama reservations and information. presented at Townley Church in Union lege of New Jersey on March 20 at a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

theater club. For further information, IS THERE HOPE FOR ME? will be cancer, will be performed at Kean Colon Tuesday at 8 p.m. be presented by Pushcart Players at This play is a dramatic presentation Theatre. Connecticut Farms School, 711 Stuy: of five women in the family line of The play tells the story of Justine Union. For further information, call vesant Ave., Union tomorrow at 1:45 Jesus. The production is performed by Danieu, a divorced, educated, talented (908) 558-2550. The TT number is

"Three Cheers for America" is a spirited salute to 20th century America in song, dance and story, designed to illustrate the struggles and achieve-

ments of past generations in preserving the freedoms enjoyed in the United-States today. It takes a loving look at a small group of immigrants who came to this country in 1903 seeking freedom. opportunity and a better life for them selves, their children and their child-"Crazy For You" is the story of Bob formed by Westfield Community Play- ren's children. Prevailing themes throughout the play are the immigrant experience, ethnic diversity and affir mation of the promise of democracy Pushcart Players is a dynamic ensemble of theatre artists, well know for tackling difficult issues and bringing them to life in an innovative, lively and

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accessible way for young audiences. Representatives from schools inte ested in considering Pushcart Players

SCHMALTZ, the Purim version of Elmora Players on Saturday at the Elmora Hebrew Center in Elizabeth.

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explore artist Al Grafke's love of the Grafke, who was born in Summit Paper Mill Playhouse and first place March 28 at Swain Galleries in a also expresses in his watercolors his In prior years he was honored with "affection for the simple things that six Best of Show accolades in Madi-Garfke's affinity for painting and surround us in our everyday lives." son, South Plainfield, Sparta, Madi-

Opus" for your group's enjoyment. Woven throughout the familiar tion it is an outreach ministry of the Community centers, convalescent musical number is refreshing and at church.

covers that she has breast cancer.

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public. A panel discussion will follow

the performance. A reception will be

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in the Pre-Function Lobby of the Col

lege Center. Kean College is located

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Art Center's Members Gallery from The programs are free and openexperimental films will haunt and the public Hours are 7:30 to 9 p.m. The Center is located at 68 Elm St. "Meshes of the Afternoon," 1943; "At Summit For further information call Land 1944 and "A Study in Choreo (908) 273-912

graphy for the Camera," 1945. Film programs begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday programs spring concerts featuring talented New the corner of College Avenue and pus, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Tickets are \$5, \$4 for Rutgers Film Co-op/NJMAC Friends, and can 6:30 p.m. Wednesday shows are free. the Museum will feature a spinning and will be shown at Borders Books Hall, Miller Theater, the Sarasota Mus- and Music. Mid-State Mall, Route 18. West Orange. demonstration by Barbara Flexner of

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April 21-May 21

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May 22-June 21

Gemini

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March 21-April 20

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to take a prominent role if you're not

feeling up to it. You're lucky in small

risks early in the week, but do your

homework before taking on anything

Keep your opinions to yourself this

a new romance. If you need a favor. relief

week. It's easy for others to misunder-

Don't sit around wondering this

tactful and a good listener, and you

could learn far more than you expect.

A friend's offer could have some

When solving a sticky problem, try/ to break it down into its components.

You may have better success tackling

one issue at a time. If someone near is-

sabotaging your efforts, address him

directly and tactfully. This weekend:

go explore someplace you have neve

If you're feeling a bit down this

week, give yourself a little extra TLC.

People close to you mean well, but

you. Don't hesitate to ask for assis-

before accepting or rejecting

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your attention. Don't skimp when

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of Joe Mancuso as executive director. Other Name" at the Atlantic Theatre ior recaptured the grandeur of its early Mancuso is the fourth executive Festival, and 'Lessons on How to decades. The Arts Center now plays director of the Arts Center, but the Behave Under Peculiar Circum- host to a series of musicals and childfirst since the Rahway theater's inter-stances," his adaptation and interpre-ren's shows, as well as concerts by ior renovations were completed six tation of the works of Carl Sandburg, such artists as Johnny Cash, Lou years ago. He will bring a wealth of at the 28th Street Playhouse in New Rawls, Crystal Gayle, The Lettermen, theater and business background to York City. the Arts Center, strengthening the Mancuso was co-founder, with Joe growth that has been implemented Hart, and executive director of

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Shoestring, the internationally Westfield Symphony and the Count One of his primary functions will renowned performance and theatre Basic Orchestra. In respect to its his-One of his primary functions will involve inviting more and more key players of New Jersey's corporate and business community into the Arts Center family for a variety of sponsorship and development opportunities. In addition, Mancuso will work closely with Artistic Director Marsha C.

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Answer to the Complaint, and Amendment(s) to Complaint, if any, filled in a civiaction, in which OCWEN FEDERAL BANK
FSB is Plaintiff and CHARLES W. HAWK,
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"Everyone knows someone with glaucoma," says Dr. Burke, who notes that the disorder causes damage to the cells comprising the optic nerve, which is responsible for transmitting visual information from the eye to the brain. "As the baby boomers join the 69 million Americans already over the age of 50, the incidence of glaucoma will reach unprecedented levels." With more than 17 million baby boomers moving into the blindness danger zone by the year 2000, the need for this simple test becomes. more critically important than ever,

notes the ophthalmologist. Recent worldwide research has developed new treatments; and current studies in the U.S. and overseas are focusing on optic, nerve protection and regeneration.

"Because glaucoma leads to blindness, yet has no symptoms, a simple eye exam is the only way to protect vision from this insidious disease," says John W. Corwin, executive director of the Glaucoma Foundation.

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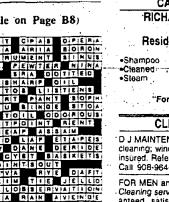
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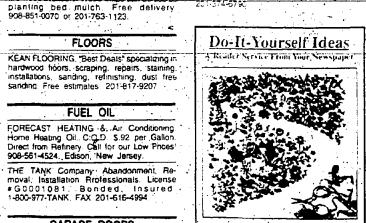
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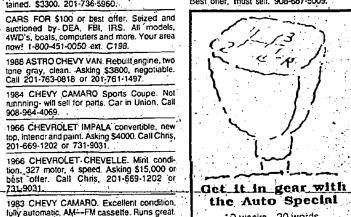
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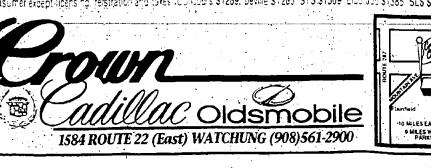




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Downtown changes

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Happy anniversary

Tree planting

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Highlights

Mayor James Kennedy and the Department of Public Works announced the second citysponsored tree planting program to take place this spring. The program is designed to encourage the planting of trees, inhancing the beauty and quality of life in the community. Applications are available for Willow Oaks, Tupelos, and Silver Lindens. The DPW is

offering trees for half of whole sale price. Applications are available at City Hall near the bulletin board in the lobby. There are also pictures of these types of trees available.

Vendors wanted Vendors are wanted for a

10 p.m. at Grover Cleveland School, For information, contact Paige Rue at 382-5108.

Tax program The AARP, with the coopera-

and Recreation, will conduct a free income tax-aid program fo Rahway seniors on a limited income. The tax assistance program will be on an appointmentonly basis and will be held in the Rahway Senior Center on Esterbrooke Avenue on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The program will last through April 15. For an appointment, call the Rahway

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ng will be offered for residents of Rahway at the Rahway Public Libray every month. For further informations contact the Department of Health, Welfare and Recreation at 827-2085.

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Tenants and authority argue housing action

bianco Piaza for years.

Glen Denning, Kennedy and Scott such allegations were "outrageous," counseling. the concerns of the tenants in the complex, including security and on Feb. 26. Two shots were fired during an

Lori Caughman, the president of apparent argument at 10:15 that night the Rahway NAACP, has said there hut no one was reported wounded. has been a lack of concern in the city. Police are investigating the incident. government regarding the tenants at The tenants said police could have the housing complex. Caughman said responded faster to the incident

the NAACP has been working with because they have officers stationed the tenants for years on these matters in the complex.

and that the group is "planning to take" See OFFICIALS, Page 2 and that the group is 'planning to take View of parking differs

businesman is complaining, it's prob-

ably a tenant who live near him and, if

for parking that go unutilized, includ-

"That always seems empty," he

By Sean Daily, Staff Writer-This week, the Rahway Progress is he talks to him, I'm sure it'll be easier featuring part two of its series on for him." parking in the downtown area, this As for improving the parking situaweek from the perspective of the resi-tion. Zeleznik said that there are areas

dents living there. Unlike the merchants that the Prog- ing one lot on Main Street. ress spoke to last week, many residents said that they were happy with said. he parking in the downtown area. But, according to City Councilman. "There seems to be a lot of room. Donald Andersen, the lot is utilized. especially with the meters," said Peter. Furthermore, there are a number of Zeleznik, whose apartment is in the parking meters there along with perhuilding at 1646 Irving Street, slightly mit parking, these meters have maxi-

According to Zeleznik, whenever "He may go by and look at it and no he railroad bridge. At least one Irving Street merchant Main Street, unlike Irving Street, is

he has business in the downtown area, one's at the two hour meter," said he just parks on Irving Street or under Andersen, who is also council liaison to the Parking Authority.

as complained of residents parking lined with parking meters, with one in front of his store and taking up hour costing a quarter. According to parking spaces for his customers. Andersen, these were put in in 1992. Zeleznik replied, "But you have Mayor James Kennedy, who has a two-hour parking there, so no one jewelry store on Main Street, said, can't park more than two hours. And 'That will be addressed. We have no one who goes to the downtown been intending to pull those out last

But Jim Kelly of 155 West Main St. See MAYOR, Page

City plans to convert wetlands

going to do with the vacant lot behind available space at the retail center. He by the retail center. This remediation said that he could not give out any met with controversy last year. Mayor James Kennedy announced names at this point, but did say that Former City Councilman James that the ground will be broken on the one is a retail company while the Fulcomer had advocated using the 11-acre parcel of land by May. This other is focused more on HUD money for tax relief and capital will be the start of a 18,000 recreation entertainment.

Recreation Department and the Rah- construction on the retail center to instead of the city. way Police's Juvenile Department. Start around mid-summer. Further down the road are plans to If construction does start, it would was set aside specifically for the turn a large, separate chunk of the site mark the end of a 25-year effort to remediation and that if it was not used into a retail center. Kennedy said that develop the site. this will include one large user, taking up 80,000 to 100,000 square feet, or a number of smaller offices, with an the construction of the retail center, at government.

materials left on the site. 1,000 to 2,500 square feet.

Kennedy said that he is talking to He added that part of the site to be two "potentials for the site" - large remediated - worth about \$30,000 in They have decided what they are users that would use all or most of the remediation — would be covered up

repairs in the city, claiming that SDI center that, in the end, will house the Kennedy said that he is hoping for Industries, could do the remediation

by the time construction started, it But one more hurdle remains for would go back to the federal

anchor office of 25,000 square feet least — the remediation of wetlands . There was also controversy with and offices ranging down to as little as and the clean-up of construction the bidding process itself for the

by the Planning Board or Zoning wetlands on the site, wetlands that rejected because they were too high: Board of Adjustment, though the city must be filled in and graded before the lowest bid was \$101,425, more is talking to an architect for the recre- construction can begin. About than \$20,000 over the engineer's estiation center. Talks are also being con- \$140,000 in federal Housing and mate of \$80,000. But the second bid, ducted with the nolice and Police Ath- Urban Development money had been which was recommended by Kenletic League as how to use the recrea- given to Rahway for this purpose. nedy, came in at \$149,577.50; he said hoped to have everything ready in the money had been released to the deve- ly the space to be filled, had changed. loper of the site, SDI Industries, for But Republican councilmen said that The retail center is slightly further them to remediate or to hire a contracthis was not enough to count for the

Teen-ager sentenced to rehab programs for robbery, attack

tial rehabilitative program and counseling after an attack. had two friends nearby when he was attacked on a 13-year-old boy in December. Michael Brown, 14, was sentenced to four years of prob-

The Rahway Branch of the Jack McGrath, executive director the Juvenile Intensive Supervision Program, where a JISP one threw a garbage can at him, striking him in the head. NAACP has been involved in the of the Housing Authority, said that officer will be available 24 hours a day for intensive. The victim fell down and struck his head on the sidewfederal housing complex on Capo A number of residents in the hous- Brown was charged with robbery in the incident but pled his T-shirt had been taken off an one of the suspects was ing complex have complained of a guilty to second degree robbery after the December inci- urinating on it-

Last Monday, their help went publ- lack of security and maintenance. dent. First degree robbery carries a heavier maximum sen-Debra White of the Union County Prosecutor's Office valued at \$125. Juvenile Unit. A reduced sentence such as this has upset the victim's mother, Paula Laurencelle of Rahway, whose son suffered a concussion and other injuries during the robbery

Laurencelle fought to have Michael's name released "for

community notification," something that as a rule is not done with juveniles. "My views on the whole thing is that first-degree crimes should not be pleaded down," she said. "I almost lost my four welts on his head. He was burning up from the pepper

Avenue and Paterson Street on Dec. 11 last year. The vic-A 14-year-old city resident was sentenced to a resident it im was playing basketball and Laurencelle said that he According to police, Brown and his 12-year-old brother Timothy approached the victim and told him to empty his ation conditioned on the successful completion of a resi-pockets. He was then punched by one of the suspects while dential fields program, basically a four-to-six month stay the other sprayed the victim's face with a "pepper mace in a county-run group home. He then will be transferred to spray." Both began punching and kicking the victim and

alk and was knocked unconcious. He woke up to find that One of the two then threatened the victim with bodily ic with a press conference addressing. They added that their security has tence for juveniles of up to four years in a reformatory, said harm if he reported the incident. Both fled with his jacket,

> According to Laurencelle; neither of his friends did any thing to stop the attack. "They could have just gone inside and called the police," she said. She added that both Brown and his brother staved on the

corner, preventing her son from walking directly home. In addition to the concussion, police say that Laurencelle's son suffered a sprained ankle, contusions and bruises. "He was burning up from the mace," she said. "He had

See VICTIM'S, Page 2



Micheal Forrest, director of pharmacology at Merck and Co., receives a plaque in recognition of Merck's commitment to cardiovascular research. From left are Javne Mackta, executive director of the New Jersey Association for Biochemical Research; Cindy Flockton, an American Heart Association volunteer; Micheal Forrest; and Willie Mae Coran, an American Heart Association board member.

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