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state authorities. See Page B1

From the heart



Soprano singer

Internationally known opera star Linda Heimall will perform next month in Union. See Page B3.

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Tree planting Mayor James Kennedy and the Department of Public Work announced the second citysponsored tree planting program o take place this spring. The program is designed to encour-

age the planting of trees, enhancing the beauty and qual ity of life in the community. Applications are available for Willow Oaks, Tupclos, 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.

Tax program The AARP, with the coopera tion of the Division of Parks and Recreation, will conduct a

free income tax-aid program for

Rahway seniors on a limited income. The tax assistance prog ram 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 April 15. Fo in appointment, call the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation at 827-2045

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A free blood pressure screening will be offered for resident of Rahway at the Rahway Public Libray every month. For further information contact the Department of Health, Welfare

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Carol Schindler, a registered dietician from Rahway Hospital, assists Mary Ellen Kennedy, school nurse at Grover Cleveland School, in teaching the Ameriin each grade.

Residents dispute need for new waste incinerator

By Sean Daily medical waste can go. Biosystems is a medical waste hauler for Overlook Staff Writer The Earth Care medical treatment Hospital in Summit. plant has long been a controversial

According to Rubinstein, who is also chairwoman of the Medical subject in the area. The proposed plant was approved Waste Institution of the National Solby the Linden Zoning Board to take in id Waste Management Association, up to 72,000 pounds of medical waste, the only thing restricting where a vehincluding bedding, IV bags and icle with medical waste can go is the "sharps" like needles and syringes, weight restrictions of a road and the which it will turn into disinfected vehicle itself. Otherwise, it is free to: waste suitable for burning in an go where it wants. incinerator or burying in a landfill. There is also no restriction on the

But what many residents, including total tonnage that a haufer can carry in residents of the Union County Con- a set time. The only limitation is the cerned Citizens are talking about, is _ capacities of the treatment plants or . now the waste will get to the plant and disposal sites that the hauler brings whether the plant is even necessary; the waste to and of the generators, like given that many hospitals dispose of medical laboratories and hospitals, their own medical waste. . . that it picks up the waste from The plant is designed to take in But, said Rubinstein, the regulamedical waste by rail and by surface tions that medical waste haulers have roads. The UCCC have raised the to follow in New Jersey are "very spectre of one of these vehicles trans- detailed an onerous."

porting waste to the plant crashing in

Just to get a license to transport a residential neighborhood and spew- medical waste, she said, requires a ing infectious waste where children . fingerprinting, a photo identification, and "very detailed levels of exposure" Richard De Caprio, the president of on details of the prospective hauler Earth Care Systems, has said that and of parent companies, if any. The routes leading to the plant are not set license must also be renewed every up by his company. According to him, year with disclosures of financial and the plant is a "destroy and destruct company relations, litigation and viofacility" and has nothing to do with lations at the state level and in other

how the waste gets to the plant. jurisdictions. According to Jane Rubinstein. She added that, beginning in 1997, ector of Environmental Affairs for medical waste haulers will be subject Biosystems, there are few restrictions to regulations from the federal

Man charged with murder, arson after blaze kills two

By Sean Daily

Staff Writer A Westfield Avenue resident has been charged with arson and murder for allegedly setting fire to his home and

killing two teenagers. Brian Land, 25, has been charged with two counts of murder and one count of aggravated arson in the early Saturday fire, which damaged his home at 1004 Westfield Ave. He is being held on \$600,000 bail at the Union Coun-

Killed as a result of the fire were Nashika Mitchell, 18. and Tamara Mitchell, 14; both died at Rahway Hospital, according to hospital spokeperson Nancy Jackson. Also injured in the fire were the victims' uncle, David Mitchel, 48, who remained in critical condition at Rahway Hospital

The victims' aunt; Francis Mitchell; 46, and the suspect's mother, Sandra Land; both were listed in satisfac-

tory condition at press time. Brian Land was living in the house and working at al fast food restaurant after living in North Carolina. "At this point, it appears he was upset at a family member and started this tragic inferno in anger," said Acting Prosecutor Edward Neafsey. "We are alleging that, in the process, he snuffed out the lives of his two innocent cousins by committing a violent arson murder."

summonned to the house, owned by Sandra Land, at 2:47 a.m. on Saturday. The fire was reportedly started in the But, according to the Battalion Chief Irwin Kriesberg, the fire general the period between the individuals that passed away - most likely, because I haven't seen the

Kriesberg said that smoke "went right upstairs," probably using a staircase in the house. He said that the victims' room was right at the top of the stairway; both girls were found huddled together in a closet, unconscious. David Mitchell reportedly was awakened by or heard a noise from the fire; he opened the door to his room and

"got a blast of heat and smoke." The two women, Sandra Land and Francis Mitchell reportedly jumped from windows to escape the fire. They eccived the least serious injuries; Mitchell was admitted in critical condition but has since been upgraded to satisfactory, said Jackson.

The fire also awakened many of the neighbors, one of whom plunged into the fire to help. Tim Wilson, a neighbor who lives several houses down on Westfield Avenue, said that he was awakened by the screams coming from the house.

"We sleep with our windows open all year for some reson," he said. "We heard someone screaming. I thought someone was getting beat up so I put on my clothes When he got to the house, he said that he saw one woman lying on the ground, whom he pulled away from the burning house. Reportedly, one of the two women came back with a garden hose and tried spraying water on

kitchen with flashlights. When they opened the door to try and get inside, black smoke poured out, he said. "I was screaming like a maniac," said Wilson. "I just

kept screaming for the girls." Wilson said that the hair on his head caught fire during this search inside the house; he was wearing a Wastfall ore-

Foundation tribute



Foundation Humanitarian Award. The foundation encourages minority children to

seek excellence in both academics and athletics. From left are Larry Naldi, Merck

lahway Plant manager, Thurman Simmons, chairman of the foundation; and

Donald DiFrancesco, state Senate president. as to where a vehicle transporting See RESIDENTS, Page 2

Experimental films festival invades Arts Center

ter. That was before is was aban-

several years ago. turned back into an old-fashioned century. movie house with the arrival of the At least one person expressed dis- These included documentaries like comes back and dumps her and her changing, wildly-colorful, collage of Black Maria Film Festival on Saturappointment at the festival; she said "I Don't Know Where or When, or truck driving fiancee runs her over in found-object silhouettes and superimsubjects, features, comedy, tragedy to believe that the festival was about. Gvardiol of Novi Belgrade, Yugosla- There were also a number of industrial-like soundtrack, it had the and drama.

Sundance festival films." The name "Black Maria" did fool al Historie Site.

The Black Maria was the name of Thomas There was a time when the Union County Arts Center was a movie thea-

Edison.

Granted, these were not your usual But it could be said that the films senior citizens in Belgrade, where hard to describe. movies. The festival, according to shown on Saturday were as ground- growing poverty and political upheav- One of these was "Pickled Okra," well done. Lisa Kruczek, one of the pre- breaking as the first movies made by als have increased their mortality rate, an unsatisfying tale by Paul Stircher. Probably the movie that looked the screening jurors for the festival, is to Edison, the inventor of the movie proshowcase independent films and vid-, jector - something that founder John documentary by Parisian Fabienne that takes place apparently during was "Robot Rerun" by David Ehrlich eos "by artists who are creative, Columbus has said in the past about Rousso-Lenoir, is a loosely put- Mardi Gras in New Orleans. The of Randolph, Vermont. A repititious inspiring works that aren't your usual his festival. The festival is also affiltogether and yet densely-meaningful movie had a number of interesting but well-done film, "Robot Rerun" inted with the Thomas Edison Nation documentary on the Holocaust and extreme close-ups of dirty objects and features cubical televisions and cubi-

the name of Thomas Edison's first they look for filfus that you wouldn't from that era

doned, neglected and finally restored movie studio, so-called because it get normally in cinema or on the quality if poorly-acted production, but stuttering computer morphing very

Kruczek

some people. The Black Maria was: "When the juriers low at the films. a montage of family photos and films thin

tute. Abilene, engaged to a long- invovie of paintings by Canadian artist absent boyfriend. This is a high- Jack Shadbolf that used animation and supposedly looked like the police films, that, after you see them, you it is not for the entire family. The deflectively. But, for Saturday at least, the center paddy wagons of the turn of the want to talk about them," said movie depicts their rocky engagement. Another was "Nerve Tonic" by Jeff that ends when Abilene's boyfriend. Scherr of New York City, a rapidly-

More satisfying were the all-out

"Abilene" by Rebecca Cely, the story "Touched Alive" by Stephen Arthur of a naive truck driver and a prosti- of Brunaby, British Columbia, a

day a movie house filled with short that the name "Black Maria" led her How," a documentary by Zelimir a fit of possessive anger. positions, Set to a pounding via on neglected and institutionalized "experimental films," some of them appearance of an MTV commercial

- but not the feel - and was very the treatment of Jews under Nazi rule. food, but otherwise spread itself too cal people changing and elongating again and again in almost endless

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Neighbor risks life to help fire victims

to cover the burned spot when he the fire that afternoon. The officers talked to reporters in the afternoon. reportedly found an accelerant, a sub-"I'm not a hero," he said. "I just did stance used by arsonists to start fires. what I hoped anyone would for their "Once the team discovered the pre-"I just did what I thought I should sence of an accelerant, the matter

became a criminal investigation and, do." he added. "I just... couldn't get within hours, the defendant was in custody — found, we believe, trying Wilson said that the Lands had to flee the state down in Moorestown, lived in the house for two years. He called them "just real nice people. church going people. They were out there at 6 a.m. and raking the leaves. Land was arrested after a State Officers from the Sheriff's Depart- the side of the road. He was alerted by

not far from the entrance to the Pennsylvania Tumpike," said Neafsey. Trooper spotted Land walking along ment and from the Union County an all-points bulletin describing the Homicide Squad and the Union Coun- 6-foot, 4-inch tall suspect...

Residents dispute need for new waste incinerator (Continued from Page 1) She added that the use of a private-

Department of Transportation, including regulations on shipping papers, would be "philosophically problemapackaging waste, driver's education doctor transporting that day's waste and spill contingency plans, In addition, haulers cannot accept from a private office, could use these. registered generators and that both the 1 ly enclosed and leak resistant. The generator and hauter must keep ship- cargo area of the vehicles must also ping manifests and other paperwork enusie that the waste does not become from the DOT. The DOT paperwork, putrescent during lengthy storage and at least, must be kept on file for sever- is not subject to mechanical stress or "If there is a problem, then the or transit. These cargo areas must also

carry identification. According to state regulations, "I think you'll find a long and fine. medical waste must be placed in rigid. history of dedicated carriers to transleak-resistant containers impervious port medical waste in a safe and to moisture and which are sufficiently. appropriate manner," Rubinstein said. strong to resist bursting under normal circumstances. They also must be seaded a dedicated to serving customers and to circumstances. They also must be sea- dedicated to serving customers and to the country, according to Kruczek, arts center. led to prevent leaks during transport. following regulations and In addition, "sharps" must be enidelines." placed in puncture-resistant contain-

ers and fluids in tightly-lidded, breakesistant containers. DOT regulations include special

regulations for cultures and stocks, such as petri dishes. The containers or these must be stackable to a cerrain height, leak-resistant and able to withstand a fall of four feet. There are no set types of vehicles that can transport this waste. Theoretitransport waste, and it has even been

sent through the mail. But Rubinstein said that, in he rarely use anything smaller than a pickup truck and can use vans and even tractor trailers.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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• The Rahway Democratic Club will hold their annu-Board of education Candidate's Night at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall at the corner of Inman Avenue and Jacques Avenue. The forum is open to everyone and refreshments will be served following the presentations. The forum will consist of candidate's pening statements, answering questions from the audience, and concluding remarks. For information call-

• The Rahway Woman's Club will be entertained by a slide lecture at their general membership meeting at noon in the Second Presbyerian Church hall on New Brunswick Avenue. The slide lecture will review the club's recent trip to Greece and Israel by Lorriane Smarsch, the club's treaurer.

. City Council will hold its pre-conference meeting it-7:30-p-m.-in-the council's-chambers-at-City-Hall • The New Jersey Golden Gloves Finals will be held

at the Rahway High School Gymnasium. At last year's semi-finals, five World Champion boxers were in attendance, as well as New Jersey State Boxing Commissioner, Larry Hazzard. This year's event promises to be filled with exciting boxing action and will be attended by nationally known celebrities. The guest of honor will be General Alfred M. Gray, USMC: Ticket prices are \$60 Golden Ringside Seat which includes prime rib buffet dinner at St. Thomas Church in Rahway, \$15 for reserved seating, and \$10 general admission. 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. Ted Gordon will lecture on New Jersey Pine Barrens on the first date and Nancy Slowick will lecture on will be a Spring Walk and Planting at the Watchung Reservation on April 20 at 10 a.m. For information on any of these events contact Karen Carlough at (908) 352-1734 or Jeanne Overly at (908) 247-0079.

• City Council will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the council's chambers in City Hall.

medical waste from anyone except All of these vehicles have to be ful-

cycles, the only changes being in col-the middle" between experimental and exciting filmmakers." and "mainstream" films. or, texture and pattern.

Saturday's testival was only one of section of Saturday with "En Garde, Monsieur!"
by Didier Fontan, also of Paris. An of the film of the compacting during loading, unloading: agency will very happily fine both be kept locked if unattended and must almost-slapstick comedy, the film Union County Motion Picture and depicts a traffic accident that ends

Television Advisory Board. Festivals with the two sides duking it out, Errol have been shown at the Union County Flynn-style, with sabres through the College campuses in Elizabeth and streets and homes of a French city. Cranford and at Kean College in tell your story. We would like to

with films varying according to where each festival takes place. Festivals in: "We brought this in because it's Editor Chris Suswal at 686-7700, ext . But the question remains whether Hoboken and New York are generally established," said board member Bill 322 weekdays before 5 p.m. If you'd medical waste has to be transported in very experimental, she said. Caruso, "but we hope, if we're still on like a handbook, call and one will be When asked where Saturday's fest the board, to make our own New mailed to you.

"Even the biggest festivals, even Sundance started like this and now it's

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Officials announce area code changes to take effect in June ones are running out of numbers. . as pagers and mobile phones. This has

is coming to parts of Union County. The new area code, 732, takes effect in early June, though callers will be able to use the 908 area code until December. The area code change will split a of the old 201 and 908 area codes. The State legislators have advocated an

Hillside, Springfield and Scotch anyone calling from a Clark phone was implemented.

Each area code carries a finite been done in New York City. Dial that 908 area code while you amount of telephone numbers. These But Ireland said that this has been are being used up at an increasing outlawed by the Federal Communicarate, according to Ireland, because of tions Commission because it is antithe increasing use of technologies like competitive and does not offer "dialfaxes, mobile phones and pagers. ing parity." In other words, a caller But some politicians oppose how would have to call 10 digits — 1 plus This will be with a "geographical call a cellular phone instead of seven split," carving the new area codes out for a local call over phone wires.

umber of towns in half or even in boundaries of these areas do not fol- "overlay". plan, a plan originally hirds. These include Clark, Linden low town borders; hence 34 towns in rejected by Bell Atlantic. This would New Jersey have been split down the assign the new area codes only to newly assigned phone numbers and between the 908 and 201 area codes Clark, for one, will be split into not leaving old phone numbers with the will be instead split between the 908 two but three areas, with 95 percent of old area code. and new 732 area code. These the town, including Town Hall, in the But Ireland said that some towns already-split towns include Elizabeth, new 732 area code. This means that would be split up no matter what plan

number to another Clark phone num. He added that it is "theoretically Rahway is the only Union County ber could have to dial an area code, , possible" to have the area code municipality that will change over something that Mayor Robert Ellen boundaries follow town lines; this has completely to the 732 area code. port has called unnacceptable. been done in the past. The new 732 area code is one of Some politicians, including Con- But it could only be done "at tretwo new area codes in the state; the gressman Bob Franks, R-7, have mendous cost" and result in everyone other is 973. Bell Atlantic, the reg- advocated a "technological split," in a town with the same area code but ion's phone carrier, says that it needs with new area codes being assigned also with seven new digits for their

City gives kids a chance to celebrate

The day was cold and windy when the kids invaded Hart Street Park on

They were there for the eighth

event, which featured, not only an Bugs Bunny, actually Andrea Eilba- was worth continuing." Easter Egg hunt, but face painting and cher in a costume. poster contests with spring, Easter and Passover themes. The names of the were very - hugging and kissing and

and time that the hunt has been held ...a.m. Kaminski of the Recreation Department. There were few that were... we The Easter Egg hunt was exactly, at the Rahway YMCA on Irving noon.

that — a hunt in the park's grass for Street "just for a spring kind of bringing together kind of community kin The children were divided up into of thing," said Kaminski. age groups to hunt for the eggs. May- But the YMCA could not guarantee be not surprisingly, the group of 3 to 4 the use of the facility, so last year it

year-olds was the biggest group. was brought outside. annual City Easter Egg Hunt, a joint All of the eggs were hollow and This year's attendance was down effort between the Rahway Recrea- held something to warm the cockles from last year's attendance of about tion Board and the Rahway YMCA. of any kid's heart — maybe a cache of 100 kids. That attendance was down "Turned out to be a nice day," said, __icilybeans or, even more valuable, a __ from the year before that, one of the Ralph Dunhamn of the Recreation slip of paper that would entitle them best years ever with about 225 kids Department: "I was kind of worned to an Easter basket chock full of But Dunhamn said, "I inherited the About 75 children came to the The Easter Egg hunt also featured the eighth annual and we thought it

> "They were good," she said. "They Editorial deadlines General news - Monday 5 p.m.

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Honored society



New inductees of the National German Honor Society gather for an induction ceremony at ALJ. Front row from left: Thomas Chung, Melissa Sockell, Karen Yelenovsky, Beth Twombly, Tara Theile, Sarah Tweedle, Kathleen Dowling, German Teacher and Club Advisor, Kathryn Zigmont. Back row from left: Mark Moglia, Ron Weslosky, Ed O'Brien, Guenter Kryszon, Jason Wollenberg and Donald Strunk. Other inductees were Kimberly Kryszon, Kelly Dunn and Christian Zawoysky.

HEALTH

Violence said to be key health risk in area

Community leaders and others at in Union and Middlesex counties last Rahway High School for Rahway summer covered a broad range of top-Hospital's Annual recent meeting. ics. These included stress manage- centrof those who reside in the area heard the results of a community ment, family medical history, lifestyle health needs assessment conducted behaviors, health insurance coverage, last year by a 29 member community safety and violence. It included a rat- do not feel safe in their neighbor program. As you probably know, it's advisory-panel that was sponsored by ing-of-the critical elements that create hoods. Respondents revealed that 2.1 the hospital.

> Hotleran Consulting, the firm which yielded that five percent of individu- community violence, was the keynote to conclude that violence is the primmember.

a healthy community.

ary risk to the health of the communithat comprises the area served by higher in Union County than the state 24. Spivak is the chief of the Division the hospital. Holleran explained the average," she said. "Professionals of General Pediatrics and vice presiendeavor by stating that the random who participated in a follow up focus dent for Community Health Programs

Michele Holleran, president of According to Holleran, the results Howard Spivak, a national leader in performed the independent research, als in the study area have been physical speaker. Spivak said that if current presented statistics which led the CAP callly abused by another household trends are allowed to continue, by the

household survey on health risk beha-group told us that physical and mental at New England Medical Center in viors conducted in 14 municipalities domestic violence affects one in four Boston, Mass.



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event sponsored by the Rahway Police Athletic League, will be held in the Rahway High School gymnasium on April 11. Former heavyweight contender Gerry Cooney is among the nationally known celebrities who have confirmed an appearance for the 12-bout boxing contest.

As expressed in a promotional conference last week, last year's semi-finals in Rahway included five World Champion boxers in attendance, as well as New Jersey State Boxing Commissioner Larry Hazzard. Hazzard was among those who talked about how youth and education programs would benefit from the event. To many, this seems to be a thrilling and worthy event to attend. But some people simply view boxing as a barbaric and morally harmful form of

entertainment. Some of the speakers downplayed the issue of violence and instead concentrated on how boxing teaches discipline and-respect-for-one's-adversary. Boxing_should_not_be_ singled out because its object is to have the victor knock down his opponent. This is not a random act of violence like a mugging or attack. It is a competition and should be viewed within the context of sportsmanship. Those who think otherwise will most likely not attend the event and rightfully so. But there is no reason why boxing cannot be used as a means to drum up excitement and fund a worthy

People should focus on what this event will do for helping the city's youth. For example, some of the money raised will benefit the Alternative Center for Education, which is a high school level program that aids students who are having academic difficulty. According to Paul DiGiano, an ACE program instructor, the tutoring program meets in the mornings and afternoons and "gives kids a chance to succeed." We commend the volunteers who dedicate their time to these types of programs. We support the PAL and other social institutions that make valiant efforts to help young students, especially those who are struggling with academics. The youth need help to grow because no matter how you look at it, they are the future.

Find what is best

Mayor James Kennedy announced that ground will be May. After many years of debate, the development of this land is finally coming to fruition.

Residents should be excited for this development because of what is being proposed. It will be the start of an 18,000-square foot recreation center that, ultimately, will house the Recreation Department and the Rahway Police Department's Juvenile Bureau.

But the plans to fill all of the vacant lot finalized. It is possible that a large, separate portion of the site will be turned into a retail center. Kennedy, who has continued to research the project, said this will include one large client. Interestingly enough, such an endeavor would take up 80,000 to 100,000 square feet, or a number of smaller offices, with an anchor office of 25,000 square feet and offices ranging to as little as 1.000 to 2.500 square feet. In weighing these options, the mayor should strive to find a. scenario that best satisfies the people of Rahway.

Kennedy's effort to begin the construction of the retail enter to start around mid-summer is momentous because if construction does start, it would mark the end of a 25-year effort to develop the site...

Bur the construction of the retail center has a catch — the wetlands need to be remediated and the construction materials left on the site need to be cleaned up. Right now, there are 0.86 acres of wetlands on the site, wetlands that must be filled and graded before construction can begin. The city will have to pay a price for this remediation.

Thankfully, about \$140,000 in federal Housing and Urban Development money had been given to Rahway for this purpose. Kennedy said this week that the money had been released to the developer of the site. SDI Industries, to remediate or to hire a contractor for remediation.

Building a recreation and business center in this area of the city would be extremely beneficial. The downtown \ needs to undergo a transformation to truly be revitalized, as many people have suggested. Residents should search for a satisfatory development plan and should settle for nothing less than what they think will help Rahway thrive.

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"The problem, if there is a problem in this country, is because we have a free press, people have no idea what it's like to live in a country that doesn't." -Art Buchwald Columnist

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SERVICING SCOUT Justin Lewis, a junior at Union Catholic High School, is honored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders for his acts of volunteerism. Lewis initiated a coat drive program which was successful with the help of troops in many towns. These include Clark, Cranford, Hillside, Elizabeth, Rahway and Roselle. The coats and jackets were brought to the St. Joseph Social Service Center in Elizabeth.

Elected officials leave you hungry for more

Except for the growing list of President Clinton's strange campaign con-tributors; the only amusing political Free story of the new year has been Bob Torricelli's "no" vote on the Balanced Form Budget Amendment. That vote had the right wingers screeching "betray- By Bob Rixon al," as if they had actually voted for the guy on the mistaken impression

that the word "Democrat" beneath his out of being a Democrat. The Repu-lengths in his recent autobiography to name on last November's ballot was a blicans like that about him. misprint. Or dumb enough to believe / Torricelli, on the other hand, is the for money, Torricelli enjoys tugging to eat for free Torricelli is the first senator we've fathered Madonna's baby.

Harrison Williams did a turn with a 11th news hour of the balanced swearing in with a \$20,000 party paid phony sheik a few years ago. budget debate, and I thought, "Yeah, for by a corporation. Torricelli is very different kind of we finally got us a live one." I was sitting in the Firehouse Pub. senator than Bill Bradley was. Brad- At least half of the Democrats in with some friends last election night. ley never liked garish political theater. Washington, President Clinton. We were watching Torricelli's victory why he's not senator any- included, are morally bankrupt corpomore, and will never be president. rate shills indistinguishable from Woodbridge, and everyone there Bradley's intellectualism always Republicans, But Torricelli now has looked drunk. The Rahway Demoimpressed the talking eggheads on the admirable distinction of having, crats had run out of free hot dogs, so I TV; he made them feel smart enough been criticized by Jesse Helms, the suggested that we could drive to Torto sit through one of his long-winded embalmed senator from North Caroli- ricelli's party in 15 minutes and get Bob Rixon is a resident of Rahdissertations on water rights in Cali-, na. Helms said Torricelli's behavior something to eat. Just then, the door to way and a columnist of this publicaforma and the decline of civil political wouldn't have been tolerated in his the bar swung open and in walked leff tion. Rixon's E-mail address is discourse. He never made a big deal state, that maybe New Jersey is diffe- Jotz, the good writer and Notre Dame rix@wimu.org.

are. It's amazing what North Carolina Kennedy's spelling. has tolerated from Jesse over the . I've just come from Torricelli's It will be a different story if Tor- him how the food was down in ricelli gets himself worked up over Woodbridge. campaign reform. The man's one of the premier campaign fund-raisers. Unlike Bradley, who went to great

kind of celebrity who would be flat- coats and holding out his hand. Perhaps they are indignant because tered if you insinuated that he had Torricelli's budget amendment vote didn't bother me, but I became had to reach for the spotlight since So there he was playing coy at the lirate when I read that he celebrated his

rent from North Carolina." I'll say we graduate who used to check Mayor headquarters," he annouced. I asked "Food?" Jeff exclaimed. "There

wasn't any food. I'm starving. I came I broke the bad news to Jeff that he tell us how dirty he felt when asking was going to go hungry if he wanted. "Well then," he said sadly, "I guess

> Now we're stuck with a cheapskate senator who blows millions on nasty TV ads, leaves his supporters with growling tummies in November, then

en or harbeque on election night.

The vice president may already be a stiff

I'm proud of what I've done, but I A won't ever do it again. Are these the words of some confused adolescent? No, these are the The Point, words spoken by a squirming Vice. President Al Gore at a press conference answering questions about his By Joe Orlando alleged involvement in the illegal

raising of campaign funds on federal tial shot in the year 2000.

they had to work hard to raise cany sounds like obstruction of justice to sister. paign funds because the GOP raised me. . more money from the Dems. Not true. There is also talk about an investi- used the race card, against President Have these bunker mentality people gation into Gore and his staff to push Bush with the Willie Horton ads? selectively forgotten that the Republi- the Immigration and Naturalization. Who was the first to bring the issue to I for Orlando is a resident of cans went through an expensive prim. Service to speed up the process to pro the forefront? You guessed it, Af Gore Clark, and la bi-weekly columnist ary season? Remember when you duce I million new voters by Election in his 1988 primary bid against Mike for this publication. He also is a heard many times that Bob. Dole's Day. It has been reported that 180,000. Dukakis: campaign was broke?:

records; breezed through the process- Dassakis prisoner furling a program as ing without background checks. In a wedge issue. None other than fact, at last count 71,557 had criminal . another liberal Demiscrat, tyrmer New records but were granted citizenship . York Gov. Mario Chome, Even inc anyway. Are Clinton and Gore trying pure-28-the-wine drayed show the case to,out do President Carter when he let her's Digest rangifie Hoofen story Ale Fidel Castro empty Cuba's jails onto 1, only becatric a rectal issee when the American soil. Is Gore proud of that Republicans used

speech by Vice President Richard only problem for Gore. He lied about Democratic National Convention president with the wooden losses.

Nixon in the 50s, have I seen a high a fund-raiser last spring where he was when he spoke of his sister's death image may be scapied legally. elected official dig himself in whole the main speaker at a Buddhist temple from lung cancer due to what started feast become damaged goods paying deeper by the minute. Experts claim. in California, He first claimed it was a as digarette smoking: the way for a number of condidates removed from office may not be a was \$140,000 raised by several. But Gore failed to follow up the wanting to run for president for the shoo-in for the Democratic presiden: Buddhist monks who had taken a you story with the fact that he accepted Democrats. Some prohable contenof poverty? He later admitted that the sampaign contributions from tobacco ders would be House Munority Leader Gore and his boss, President Cline event was a fund-raiser in which illegindustry political action committees. Dick Gephardt, senators Bob Kerry, ton, and "team" players claim that all contributions were solicited. It for six years after the passing of his form. Kerry, and former Sen Bill.

This "solicitor-gate" problem. - Hypocrisy is no stranger to Gore, standard Not since the infamous "Checkers" although the most serious, is not the who brought fears to many eyes at the What this all means is that the vice

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Ranked second in her class, Clarke is president of the student council, vice

president of the National Honors Society, editor of the Lance, and president of

the Sound Studio. She is a member of the Spanish National Honor Society,

Foreign Language Honor Society, KEY Club, Spanish Club, and works on the

Crusider staff. Additionally she serves as a Peer Tutor on the principal's

Advisory Board and Committee on School Issues, and as an Interclub Council

delegate and as a Peer Leader. She has done collaborative learning with the elementary schools as a member of the Science League and participated in

ALJ's Career Shadowing program. At home in the athletic field, Clarke is a

member of the Varsity Field Hockey Team and is a member of Varsity Winter

and Spring Track teams. She received recognition in the Mountain Valley Con-

ference for placing first in the 400 meter hurdles and won the Presidential

Clarke was selected to attend the Governor's School on the Environment and

the Douglass College Science Weekend Academy. Named an alternate to the

New Jersey Girl's State, she was nominated to attend the National Senate Youth

program and the National Young Leaders Conference and Presidential Class-

room. She is an Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar and a National Hon-

or Society Sylvan scholar, and is a semi-finalist in the Coca-Cola Scholars

program. She was the chairperson for the Leadership Training Conference of

the Archdiocese of Newark Youth Council, a delegate for the Youth in County

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She is the daughter of Joan and Philip Clarke.

Government Day and a Homecoming Queen Finalist.

Ferrara gets teacher of the month honors Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School named Ron Ferrara Teacher of the Month for the month of March. Ferarra began his career at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth in 1977 as a member of the Social Studies Department. He came to Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in 1993. A 1971 graduate of New Providence High School, he attended American

Farrara teaches Contemporay America, Sociology and World Cultures i as also taught business courses in the regional district. He coaches wrestling, boys soccer and girls track. He and his wife Lorett have three boys: Ronald Jr., Matthew and Michael.

social studies. He recently earned his sixth year level at St. Peters College and

Students rehearse for Cranford Repertory Theater's spring production of 'Oliver!' which will run performances April 17-20. From left are Megan Rodd, Patrick

City student has acting dream come to fruition

will be appearing as "the Artful Dodger" in Cranford Repertory Theater's spring production of "Oliver!" with show dates April 17 to April 20 at Cranford High School. Brailey, who has dreamed of playing in "Oliver!" since studying the show's music, will have no problem with the English accent since he was born in England and emigrated to the United States with his parents in 1986. Brailey is no stanger to the stage. He appeared as Legs Ruby in "Give My Regards to Broadway," and played Odie Adams in "A Monster Ate My Homework" at Rahway Intermediate School. He also participated in the Missoula hildren's Theater production of "Cinderella" where he played a Town Crier. Cranford Repertory Theater was founded in 1994 as a fundraiser for Cranford United Methodist Church. "Oliver!" will be the seventh production. Previous shows have included "Godspell," "Cheaper by the Dozen" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Each year the church chooses an outreach program to benefit from its production. This year's coutreach program will be for the Plainfield Free Meals program, housed at Covenant United Methodist Church in Plainfield:

Joan Stevens, Brailey's grandmother, will be flying from England to be in

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Should the Police Department Increase

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Be honest. Who fell for that!

surveilance

at Capobianco Plaza?

I read Jay Hochberg's column 'Honest liberals can't win with much Actually, Torricelli is an able replacement for the clown Bradley. At least . he's consistent with the way Bradley thumbed at New Jersey voters when he', fund dollars to the federal government instead of the DNC.

voted for the Chaton tax hike. And there were plenty of indicators of the loser that Torricelli is, given that as a congressman, he was consistently the most traveled member of the House. His waste of taxpayers money on his junkets is legendary stuff. New Jersey voters have a short memory and I suspect that this recall talk will wither and eventually he will be re-elected. After all, as his campaign ads boldly

new-ways of raising revenues by diverting more of his illegal election/detense Carl you see it - a Motel 6 sign above the White House?

proclaimed, we need someone to save Medicare/Medicaid from the evil Repu-

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Is the city's attempt to ban gun-shaped lighters a good idea? NO RESPONSE

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Temple plans film lecture

Noted Yiddish, Israeli and Jewish film expert Eric Goldman will discuss "The Comedic Jew in Film" in a lec-O'r/Beth Torah, 111 Valley Road in

Memorial Lecture, begins at 8 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge. The lecture is named in memthe Temple. For further information, call the Temple at (908) 381-8403. and through film clips, how "funny men" handle aspects of Jewish life

Woody Allen, Mel Brooks and Gene Wilder, among others, will be explored. Clips from Israeli comedies will also be shown. Goldman, who teaches at Ramapo College, is author of "Visions, Imagesand Dreams: Yiddish Film Past and Present." He is founder and president.

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impact on business retention and relocation.

energy tax codes. Other large industrial states, including DiFrancesco.

ments for utility and non-utility providers of energy. Currently, disparities exist between what natural gas and electrical utilities and non-utilities must pay. Under the legislation, the 13 percent Gross Receipts and

under legislation sponsored by Senate President Donald the 9 percent Corporate Business Tax in the same manner as other companies. The legislation is aimed at reducing New Jersey's ener- The existing 6 percent State Sales and Use Tax would be gy rates, among the highest in the nation, to bring them in applied to retail electric and natural gas sales instead of the line with other states in the region. Energy taxes are con- GRAFT. A Transitional Energy Facilities to replace the

sidered by economists to be a cost factor that has a direct loss of revenue from the GRAFT elimination. The assessment would be phased out over a five-year period. "We are on the threshold of seeing an end to an industry "We recognize that public utility taxes represent the that has often been called the last great American monopo- second-large source of municipal budget revenue in New ly," said DiFrancesco. "An essential part of preparing this Jersey and companion legislation has been drafted that will industry for an era of deregulation, greater competition and ensure that the elimination of the GRAFT will not negamore consumer choice is for New Jersey to restructure its tively impact local budgets and local taxpayers," said

California and Massachusetts, have already passed utility "This companion measure guarantees \$730 million in reform measures because they recognized that lower ener- annual property tax relief for taxpayers statewide. gy tax rates can boost their economies and enhance their In fact, the legislation includes a 'poison pill' provision that binds the Legislature to the \$730 million figure ad

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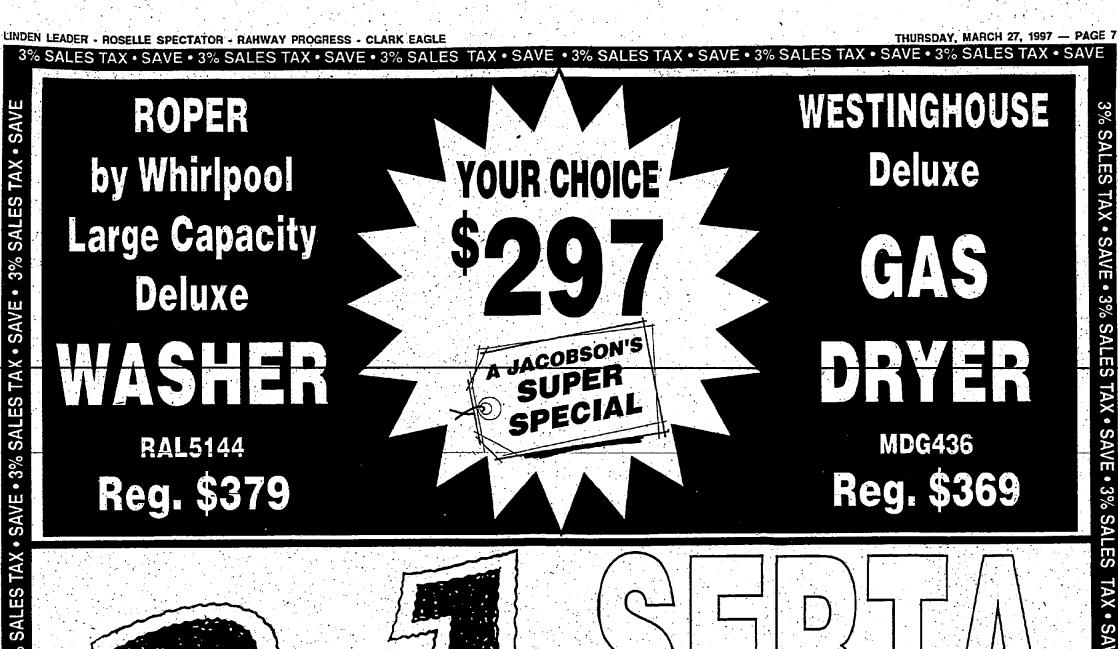
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March 20 in Rahway Hospital. Bom in Newark, Mrs. Bradley lived in Irvington before moving to Clark in 1993. She was a clerk secretary for the A&P food store, Paterson, for more than 10 years and retired in

Surviving are a son, Paul; a daughter, Grace Bradley, and a sister, Marth-

Aaron Samelson "Aaron Samelson, 76, of Clark died

March 20 in Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield. Medical Center, Plainfield.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Samelson lived in Clark for 45 years. He was sales manager with General Mills in New Jersey for 10 years before retir
March 21 in John F. Kennedy Medi
Mary Del Tufo

Nicholas J. Menza, 69, of Clark, formerly of Hillside, retired as a milk-man, died March 23 in Rahway garet and Marshall Roland. of Roselle, The quarter and Marshall Roland. of Roselle, The quarter and Marshall Roland. of Roselle, The quarter and Marshall Roland. In John F. Kennedy Medi
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New Jersey for 10 years defeated by Jessey the Cerrentler. New Jersey for 10 years before retir- March 21 in John F. Kennedy Mediing in 1994. Before that, Mr. Samel- cal Center, Edison.

Convenience Stores in Belleville and lived in Cranford for 20 years and of the Merit Foodtown in Clark moving to Clark two years ago: He served in the Coast Guard dur-Surviving are three daughters, Naning World War II and was a member cy Stevens, Rosann Di Iorio and

tin; a brother, Leonard, and four

of the American Legion Post 328 and Maryann Sorrentino; five sisters, Phi-Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, both lomena Vetere, Angelina Fonseca, of Clark. Mr. Samelson also was a Alice Pasquale. Rose Carracino and member of the Men's Club of Temple Jennie Del Tufo; two brothers, John O'r, Clark, and the B'nai B'rith Food and Frank Pasquale Jr., and eight Industry Lodge of New Jersey. grandchildren. Surviving are his wife, Blanche; a daughter, Ruth Williams; a son, Mar-

Nicholas J. Menza

son had owned the Tobacco King Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Del Tufo was a home delivery milkman for Menza Dairy, Hillside, for 30 years Bloomfield and had been the manager Deland, Fla., for seven years before and retired in 1981. Mr. Menza was a and retired in 1981. Mr. Menza was a member of the Italian-American Civic Association of Hillside and Hillside School for all ages 9:15'-10:15 a.m. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice Lodge 1591 of Elks.

Lodge 1591 of Elks.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine; a

son, Gregory I.; three daughters,
Roseanne Bowden, Phyllis Iauruzio

and Leith Mullery two prothers. Vito
Roseanne Bowden, Phyllis Iauruzio

Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. and Judy Mullery; two brothers, Vito and Joseph; a sister, Rose DeGeorge,

DEATH NOTICES

Mass was offered in St. Joseph the Carpenter, Roselle, Interment Rosehill Cemetery, Linden.

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community

St. John the Baptist Orthodox Church, 211 West Grand Ave., Rahway - 362-8844, Rev. Fr. Charles A: Lehman, Pastox, Sunday Divine Lingsy, 9:30 AM, Prayer Service with adoing

rior to the following week's publication

WORSHIP CALENDAR

LUTHERAN

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH, 134 me for the sick of mind, body and soul, Thurs-day April 3 at 7:30 PM. Orthodox Easter April 27 - Call Church for schedule of Lente

ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave. Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKen-in, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 1:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 (LCMS), Hillside and Colonia Roads, Eli-zabeth, (908) 352-5487. John Warther, Pastor. 530 p.m., Sunday 730 a.m., 1030 a.m., 1130 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish): Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Noverna: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Our Sunday Worship Service is at 40:15 A.M. :00 A.M. Communion on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday of each month. Hymn sing on the 4th Sun-day. Call Church Office for more information

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Worship.

Easter Sunday

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Easter Service:

Making

room'

March 30, 10:30 a.m.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 30TH - 10:30 AM

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CELEBRATION OF THE RESURRECTION OF OUR LORD

Kenilworth

Gospel Chapel

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outh 23rd St., Kenilworth

GOOD FRIDAY

SERVICE - 7:30 PM

MARCH 28th

"Christ In The Passover"

HOLY COMMUNION CELEBRATED

The Rev. Nancy L. Rückert, Pastor

: THURSDAY, MARCH 27TH

7:30 PM MAUNDY THURSDAY WORSHIP

HOLY COMMUNION CELEBRATED

EASTER SUNDAY,

MARCH 30th

Guest Speaker,

Mr. Tom Swain

Outdoor Sunrise Service 6:00 AM Lord's Supper 11:00 AM Slovak Service 9:00 AM

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10:30 am Easter Worship

Battle Hill Community

Moravian Church

located between Elmora Avenue and Galloping Hill Road, one block north of Route 28. Westfield Avenue, at Hillside Road)

Easter Sunday: Egg Hunt 9:00am

Good Friday Drama, 7:30pm

Maundy Thursday Communion, 7:30pm.

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rejoice! Christ is Risen!

HOLY THURSDAY, MARCH 27TH No morning masses. Morning Prayer at 8:30 AM. At 7PM Presentation of the Washing of the Feet and Concelebrated Mass of the Lord's Supper. Prayer and Adoration until midnight.

At 3 PM Solemn Liturgy of the Lord's Passion and Death. Living Stations of the Cross at 7:30 PM-**HOLY SATURDAY. MARCH 29TH** No morning masses. Morning Prayer at 8:30 AM.

LIFESTYLE



Gina Lubrano and Steven Vorrius

Lubrano to wed Vorrius

Edward and Carol Lubrano of Clark announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina Lynn Lubrano to Steven A. Vorrius, son of Steve and Rita The bride-to-be is a graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School and is currently employed as an inside sales representative for

Newark Electronics in East Brunswick. with a bachelor of science degree in physical education and a master of education degree. He is employed by Organon Inc., of West Orange as the

regional accounts manager for New England region. A June wedding is planned and will be held at Long Hill Chapel in Chatham.

PUBLIC NOTICE Perseased. Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 21st day of March, A.D., 1997, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of sald deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and temands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from presecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Irene Kerekgyarto

Clark, union County, New Jersey for the "Improvement of the Brookelde Sanitary Sewer. Pumping Station" and opened and read in public in Room 16, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, on April 8, 1997 at 10:00 A.M. pravalling time. The work under this contract includes the fumishing and installation of two (2) 3.2 H.P. 4" submersible pumps, control modules, gate valves, check valves, piping, starter and capacitor kits.

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Police arrest three in drug bust

Rahway Police, last Thursday police arrested A. W. Lawson, 61, along with Audrey Douglas, 28, and John All three were arrested. Douglas forged checks from Summit Bank. An Tucker, 31, and have charged them and Tuck were issued summonses and with possession of marijuana under released pending an appearance in p.m., Clark police responded to a ver-50 grams. All are residents of Main municipal court. Lawson, on the other bal dispute at the White Diamond hand, is being held on \$500 bail.

pal Parking Lot B, off of Main Street • At 8:14 a.m., Clark police Detectives Jack Burkett and Joseph responded to the 1300 block of Rari-Holly were patrolling in an unmarked tan Road to investigate a report of a car when they saw a white Cadillac damged fence. A police report was ramp on a report of a motor vehicle_ filed. At 12:03 p.m., Clark headquar-While approaching the car, Burkett ters officers took a report of a forgery Department also responded with the

All three were arrested in Munici-

• At 1:03 p.m., at Clark police headquarters, officers took a report of investigation is continuing. At 10:10 restaurant. The dispute was settled and all parties left the area without

• At 12:58 p.m., Clark police responded to the Parkway North exit accident with injury. The Clark Fire reported smelling a strong odor of which occurred at Columbia Savings Clark First Aid Squad to the scene to marijuana and, when he looked in, on Raritan Road. At 1:47 p.m., Clark assist with the extrication of the seeing a partially burned, hand-rolled police officers took a report of a motorist, who was then transported to cigarette suspected to be a marijuana reported thest which occured at a Rahway Hospital. New Jersey State Westfield Avenue physician's office. Police will continue an investigation.

Supporters offer care meetings

Taking on the role of caregiver for for such support may be over- "Many people are unaware of what an elderly family member of friend whelmed. Rahway Hospital's support is really involved when they take on can be a difficult task. Both individu-group, Because You Care, provides the task-of-tending-to-an-ill-familyals who actually provide day-in-day- an opportunity to caregivers to share member or friend," Neelam Verma, out care and those who may not admi- common experiences with others who RN, on staff at Rahway Hospital said. nister direct care but are responsible are enduring the same responsibility.

Verma will be facilitating the support group along with Susan Bundy, RN, who works as a community health nurse. "Learning to cope together can pro-

vide that insight needed to care for a loved one." Bundy said. Each meeting will begin with short informative sessions covering various. aspects of caring for the chronically ill

from shopping to managing finances.

Topics to be explored include but

are not limited to: · Issues encountered in daily care: Psychological 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. Medication considerations The seven-week program will meet on Monday evenings from 6:30 to

Lounge beginning March 17 Due to the interactive nature of this program, space is limited. To register. call Rahway Hospital Community

Outreach at (908) 499-6193. Rahway Hospital's support group. Because You Care, can help if you're

responsibility of caring for a sick rela- No matter what you do it never seems like enough. You can never find the necessary

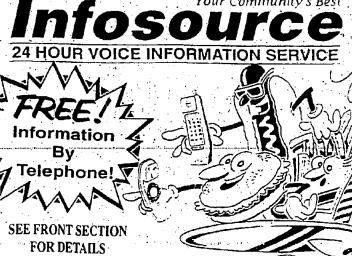
time or place to be alone. Caregiving pressures are leading

resentment have replaced loving and selection, varieties of plants to pick. • You feel it is selfish to think

PUBLIC NOTICE manner designated in the Contract documents, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the Bidder, and the name of the work on the outside; addressed to Mayor and Council, Township of Clark, and must be accompanied by a statement of Consent of Surety from a surety company authorized to dobusiness in the State of New Jersey and acceptable to the Township and either a Bid Bond or a Certified Check drawn to the order of Treasurer of the Township of Clark ior not less than ten persent (10%) of the amount bid, except that the check need not exceed \$20,000.00.

The Township reserves the right to require a complete financial and experience statement from prospective bidders showing that they have satisfactority completed work of the nature required before awarding the Contract. Proposals for this Contract will be accepted only from bidders who have properly qualified in accordance with the requirements of the Contract Documents.

Information? Satisfy Your Appetite With.



Above: Rahway children display their newly crafted aprons during a session of the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation Fun Time Program. Below: Children roller skate at

the Franklin School Gymnasium during the parks division skating program. For more information on these and other Rahway programs call the division at 827-2045.

Program offers gardening tips

The Master Gardeners of Union pesticides. Flowers to accompany the ful rich soil from common household County — a program of the Rutgers vegetable garden and herbs also will waste, dirt and worms. Walter Pom-Cooperative Extension of Union be discussed, and Shoeman even mnitz, master gardener, will talk County - is sponsoring a spring brings the garden tools used to do the about basic composting procedures master gardeners will be giving lectures related to lawn care; flower, fruit April 14: Dahlias are perennial Ave., East, in Westfield, Rutgers

and vegetable growing, and flowers that come in an extensive Cooperative Extension provides range of colors and sizes. Eric Ham- information, and education services to The lectures will be held on week-berg, master gardener, will show how all people without regard to sex, race. day evenings at the Rutgers Coopera- to grow and preserve dahlias and how color, national origin, disability tive Extension office in Westfield. to protect these tubers during the handicap or age. Topic: Vegetable Gardening winter so they can be enjoyed year- There is no fee but registration Tuesday: Audience members learn round Learn the proper way to make required. Students will receive a packeverything about vegetable growing dahlias bloom more than once a sea- et of fact sheets upon arrival at the lec-

• Your responsibilities as caregiver in one lecture. Stephen Shoeman will son and how to cut them for ture. Call (908) 654-9854. spacing, watering, fertilizing and dener, will explain how to grow rasp-

Topic: Growing Raspberries April 29: Irv Wilner, master garharvesting. With good garden berries the differences between each hygiene, one will never need to use kind, required growing conditions and

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

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

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

B. The Affirmative Action requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

C. The provisions of the New Jersey Prevailing Wage Act, Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1963, effective January 1, 1964. All bids shall be binding upon the bidder

KINGSBURG : Ronald, of Roselle, on Saturaday, March 22, 1997, beloved husband of Mane (Roland). Kingsburg, dear son-in-law of Margaret and Marshall Roland of Roselle. The funeral was from The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146E, Second Ave. Roselle. / Funeral Mass was offered in St. Moselle. Topic: Composting Mass was offered in St. Joseph the Carpente Roselle, Interment Rosehill Cemetery, Linde May 5: Learn how to make beauti-



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and Mrs: of	(town). Her husband is
the son of Mr. and Mrs.	
Maternal great-grandparents are	of (town)
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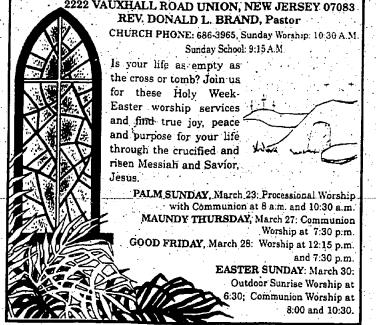
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Presbyterian Church Stuyvesant Ave. & West Chestnut., Union

till they rest in Thee' St. Augustine Maundy Thursday Communion-

March 27-8:00 p.m.

Community Good Friday -(Union Clergy) March 28-12:00 to 3:00 p.m. **Easter Sunday Services -**

March 30-9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m



GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 VAUXHALL ROAD UNION, NEW JERSEY 07083

1212 KELLY STREET UNION, NJ 07083 PHONE 1-908-688-1232 GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 28TH to morning masses. Morning Prayer at 8:30AM.

Blessing of the Food (Lower Church) at 12 NOON. Celebration of the Easter Vigil at 8 PM. EASTER SUNDAY, MARCH 30TH lasses in Church: 7:30, 9:00 (Family Mass), 10:30 & 12:00. Masses in Lower Church: 9:05, 10:35, & 12:05.

SPORTS

HIGHLIGHTS

There are a number of No Jersey Scholastic Coaches Associa tion Coaches Clinics upcoming Here's a look at a few: Soccer: Saturday, April 12 at Toms River North High School from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wrestling: Friday, May 9 at the College of New Jersey from 8 a.m.

These clinics are designed to meet the needs of varsity coaches issistant coaches, recreations oaches and ASA coaches. The fees include clinic packet

ll sessions and lunch. -More-information-mayobtained by writing or calling th NJSIAA at P.O. Box 487, Route 130 Robbinsville, N.J. 08691, Attn: Ernie Finizio 609-259-2776.

The Central Jersey Basketbal Camp, co-directed by Neil Horne, Wayman Everly and Kathy Matth as, will be held for two six-da sessions in July.

The camp, located on the campi of the Lawrenceville School Lawrenceville, is in its 24th year of peration and has proven to be one the most successful resider basketball camps in the area, with over 400 boys and girls attending he camp last summer.

The camp staff is composed pr marily of high school coaches and college players from Union, Some llesex and Mercer counties: Again this year, the Centra lersey Camp will offer a camp session for girls during the week of uly 13-18 along with the boys

Matthews, the highly successful s' basketball coach at Union Catholile, will direct the girl

The camp has featured many or standing college coaches as guest ecturers in the past, including Her Magee of Philadelphia Textile Rollie Massimino of UNLV, Rich Adubato of Upsala, Pete Carril o Princeton and Kevin Bannon j Rider College to name just a few Other features of the camp

include top college and high school players as counselors and two-hour drill sessions each day where each camper is taught and then practices pasketball fundamentals in small

The camp is divided into three different age and skill level groups for both drill sessions and games ementary, junior and senior hi The first week of the camp

boys and girls ages 9-17 will be held from Sunday, July 13 to F day, July 18. The second week wil run from Sunday, July 20 to Friday A box may attend camp for either or, both sessions, while girls may

attend the first week only. More information may obtained by calling Horne 908-654-5691 or Everly 908-654-5424 * * * The ninth John Somogyi Shoo

ng Camp, co-directed by Nei Home and John Somogyi, will take place June 21-22 at St. Peter's High chool in New Brunswick The camp, which is open to oys and girls ages 9-17; will clude two three-hour sessions that ill enable players to improve on hem individual and partner drills r turther practice. More information may

obtained by calling Somogvi at

908-846-8928.

First Team All-State?



Seton Hall Prep senior Ryan Peterson of Clark, No. 22, tries to get past Union defender LaForest Knox during last Thursday's Tournament of Champions semifinal contest at the Rutgers Athletic Center in Piscataway. Peterson averaged a team-leading 1 assists and three steals per game and was regarded by many as the top point guard in the state this year. His play lifted the Pirates to a 29-2 record as Seton Hall Prep was defeated by St. Anthony of Jersey City 69-63 in Monday night's TOC championship

Clark Johnson should be strong again in '97 By Andrew McGann

The Johnson Regional High School softball team, the powerhouse the Mountain Division of the Mountain Valley Conference, will look this

year to take the Group 2 crown that has cluded the Crusaders the past two Johnson has won the last two North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 titles en

route to falling in the Group 2 state championship game the last two In last year's Group 2 championship game the Crusaders lost a heartbreaker to West Deptford 5-4 in 10 innings.

High School Softball

"We've been good to enough to take Group 2 the last couple of years." Johnson head coach Steve Petruzelli said. "A couple of things just didn't

23-3 record last year, falling in the UCT final to Union 4-3 in the seventh inning. The Crusaders were 22-3 in 1995 and have won 45-of-51 games

"We're capable of winning and getting back to the title game," added Petruzelli, who is entering his fourth season as head coach at Johnson. Much of the hopes for the Crusaders rely on the arm of junior pitcher Karen Kolmos, last season's Home News and Tribune Player of the Year. The third-year starter had a bit of a scare recently when she was involved in an automobile accident, but her seatbelt saved her from being seriously injured. She will be ready for the start of the season. The rest of the lineup is as follows: senior Nicki Lanigan at catcher, sophomore Chris Brazaitis at first base, senior Jen Aleffi at second,

senior Erica Russo at third, junior April Uhlik and freshman Chris Azola at shorstop, senior Erin Duffy at left field, senior Jen Evans in center and senior Ashley Heller in right. Lanigan, Russo and Evans, who batted 4-5-6 in the order last year, will

e hitting 3-4-5 in the order this season. Freshman Katie Burns will also be looked upon to log some innings o Six of last year's starters are gone due to graduation, but Petruzelli isn't worned. The previous year, the Crusaders lost five starters to gradu-

ation and still made it all the way back to the Group 2 finals.

"Our semors play best as semors." Petruzelli said. Johnson will be facing a tougher schedule this season, one that ncludes two Mountain Division contests against Governor Livingston, a learn that is returning all of its starters from last year. Johnson and Governor Livingston shared the conference title last year although the Clark school has won six of the last seven meetings between

cutive triumph.

April 21 Westfield, 4:00 April 23 at Cranford, 4:00 April 25 at Monmouth Regional, 3:45 April 28 at Clark, 4:00 May 1 Dayton, 4:00 May 5 at Irvington, 4:00 noopsters May 9 at Kearney, 4:00

May 12 Linden, 4:00 May 14 at Plainfield, 4:00 May 16 Union, 4:00 May 19 at East Side, 4:00 basketball team finished the regular **Boys' Tennis** season in the Garden State Basketball

League with a 59-35 victory over the April 7 Shabazz, 3:45 April 9 at Westfield, 3:45 They finished in second place with April 11 at Cranford, 3:45 solid 8-2 record, one game behind April 14 at Scotch Plains; 3:45 April 18 at Union Catholic, 3:45 April 21 at Shabazz, 3:45

first-place Warren, who won the regular season crown with a 9-1 mark Warren's only defeat came at the April 23 Westfield, 3:45 hands of Clark earlier this year. April 28 Cranford, 3:45 Clark, after leading 23-20 at the April 30 Scotch Plains, 3:45 half, raced to a 40-25 lead after the May 1-2 UCIAC TOURN, TBA third quarter. Jon Melli was high man May 5 at Kearney, 3:45 for Clark with 17 points. Kevin Closs May 7 Plainfield, 3:45

April 10 North Plainfield, 4:00

contributors in the victory, netting May 14 Elizabeth, 3:45 The "Bash Brothers" - Robbie May 16 at Irvington, 3:45 Hydock, Chris Cancro and Bobby Juzefyk - combined for another 15 May 21 at Union, 3:45 points and grabbed 23 rebounds. Clark is the second seed for the league's upcoming playoff tourna-April 1 at Scotch Plains, 4:005 ment and will open up at home against

April 8 at Cranford, 4:005 North Plainfield. April 15 at Shabazz, 4:005 Golf Tournament in May April 29 at Westfield, 4:005 The Union County College Found-May 7 at Kearney, 4:005 ation will conduct its fifth annual Golf May 13 at Union Catholic, 4:00 Fournament, an excellent opportunity **JOHNSON REGIONAL** for businesspersons and educators to. network in an atmosphere of friendly SPRING SCHEDULES

day, May 5 at the Shackamaxon Private Country Club held in Scotch Baseball Proceeds will benefit UCC students April 1 Roselle Park, 4:00

The tourney is scheduled for Mon-

More information about the tour. April 8 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00 ney may be obtained by calling Nadine Brechner, the school's execu- April 11 Central, 4:00 tive director of development at April 15 at Roselle 4:00

Rahway baseball home Tuesday April 22 at Ridge, 4:00 April 24 at Roselle Park, 4:00

April 28 at Rahway, 4:00

Baseball April 29 Roselle Catholic, 4:00 April I Union Catholic, 4:00 May 1 Gov. Livingston, 4:00 April 3 at Scotch Plains, 4:00 May 6 at North Plainfield, 4:00 April 7 at Shabazz, 4:00 May 8 at Central, 4:00 April 9 Westfield, 4:00 April 11 at Cranford, 4:00 May 15 at Hillside, 4:00

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May 23 Dayton, 4:00 Boys' Lacrosse April 3 Hopewell Valley, 4:00 April 8 at Morristown-Beard, 4:00

April 11 Millburn, 4:00 April 15 Bayley-Ellard, 4:00 April 17 at Edison, 4:00 April 18 at Hopewell Valley, 4:00 April 21 Immaculata (JV), 4:00 April 22 Millburn, 4:00

April 24 Old Bridge, 4:00 April 28 Livingston, 4:00 May I at St. Joseph's Metuchen, 4:00 May 3 at Don Bosco, 11:00 May 5 Madison, 4:00 May 8 Chatham, 4:00 May 9 East Brunswick, 4:00 May 13 at Morris Catholic, 4:00

May 13 at Immaculata (JV), 4:00

May 16 Clifton, 4:00 . May 21 at Westfield, 4:00

Boys' Tennis April 1 at Dayton, 4:00 April 2 at Plainfield, 11:00 April 3 at Roselle Catholic, 11:00 April 8 Gov. Livingston, 4:00 April 10 North Plainfield, 4:00-April 15 New Providence, 4:00 April 17 at Middlesex: 4:00 April 18 Immaculata, 4:00 April 22 Ridge, 4:00 April 24 at Roselle Park, 4:00

April 29 Roselle Catholic, 4:00 May 1 Counties (Away), 4:00 May 5 Bound Brook, 4:00 May 6 at North Plainfield, 4:00 May 9 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00 May 15 Oratory, 4:00 May 20 at Immaculata, 4:00 The following are the spring sports

May 22 at Ridge, 4:00 . schedules for Johnson Regional High May 23 at Bound Brook, 4:00 Boys' Track

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LET'S TALK LINDEN

After six decades, Simone Bros. is still hot

By Chris Sykes 1997 is shaping up to be special as well.

They recently finished celebrating their More heat for less money has been the repairs.

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60th year in business and now, in their 61st Simone Brothers is a full-service company that year of operation, they are set to continue the family tradition of quality service at an provides automatic delivery, budgeting, service at an provides automatic delivery, budgeting, service at an provides automatic delivery, budgeting, service affordable price that has allowed them to contracts, 24-hour service, installation, and tank stay in business and be so successful for so protection — an insurance option that helps pay for

ning, and today brothers Frank and Joseph protection, among other things. Tank protection, keep your heating unit working properly," expanding their operations throughout companies offer, which gives homeowners Union County and into Middlesex County.

Added insurance option that some oil expanding their operations throughout companies offer, which gives homeowners which allows us to be hands-on with everything and to give people good service. have kept that success in the family by tion is an insurance option that some oil Frank said. "We are a family-oriented busi-Union County and into Middlesex County added insurance to help pay for repairs to everything and to give people good service.

that any other full-service oil company can, The Kiwanis Club of Linden will celebrate its 50th anniversary of service to the communi-"Our business, which was started by my but we provide very good service and will ty at a golden gala dinner dance on April 12, at The Manor in West Orange. All proceeds of the event, which is being chaired by Chester Lobrow, will go to support

doing business in and out of Linden is the

fact that it is strategically situated and offers

access to important commercial transporta-

tion routes and destinations like the Eli-

zabeth Seaport area, Route 1&9, the Garden

State Parkway, the New Jersey Tumpike.

"Linden has always been an industrial

community and our business base has

always been in Linden and the surrounding area," Frank said. "Linden is a nice com-

munity and it allows us to service people in a

and Newark Airport is also nearby.

said Frank, the company vice president. offices at 1405 Harding Ave, which recently Linden Kiwanis each year provides scholarships to deserving Linden residents who are "We don't cut corners in the type of oil or was remodeled to provide more comfort for planning to further their education beyond high school. equipment we install in a person's home or potential customers. Current and potential Kiwanis also provides financial and personal support to civic and religious organizations

ducts and equipment, but we try to keep the learn more about the company's clean and The club also sponsors youth activities, including the Builders Club at Soehl Middle School and the Key Club at Linden High School. For ticket information or to place an ad in The company also offers potential cus- the souvenir journal, contact Lobrow at 925-3797.

Father and Son serves classic American fare

'Best hot dog anywhere,' says one dad gers, but also provides such traditions Middle Eastern cuisine as falafel and gyros

LET'S TALK LINDEN

Father and Son Luncheonette is celebrat-For 56 years, die-hard patrons of this East chili dog the best item on the menu. Blacke Street landmark have been downing its extra-large size portions of traditional fast-food fare. Although ownership changed Florida for about 10 years, and every time I hands several years ago from the Abas fami- would come to visit my family in Elizabeth, ly that founded the place in 1941 to the Meh- the first thing we would have to do is come rik family, the cozy little "greasy spoon" here to get a chili dog." still maintains the warm, friendly atmo- Jaworsky's son Miroslav, 12, preferred

Owner Manuch Mehrik credits the quality "It looks gross, with all that stuff on top," of his restaurant's food and the loyalty of the younger Jaworsky said, "It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said, "It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said," It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said, "It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said," It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said, "It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said," It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said, "It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said," It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said, "It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said," It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said, "It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said," It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said, "It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said," It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said, "It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said," It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said, "It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said," It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said, "It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said," It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said, "It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said," It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said, "It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said," It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said, "It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said," It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said, "It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said," It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said, "It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said," It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said, "It smells good, the younger Jaworsky said," It smells good, the younger said, "It smells good, the younger said," It smells good, the younger said, "It smells good," It smells good, the younger said, "It smells good," It smells good, the younger said, "It smells good," It smells good, their most ardent customers as the reason for but I don't think I could eat it. I like the fries his continued success:

and people who like our food keep coming options, the restaurant is opening a new back," Mehrik said, "We are faithful to them take-out window next week. in doing a good job, so they are faithful to "I think that will help business so the quality food at a price that is not too much to come inside." Mehrik said and people will respect that."

Although founded by Turkish immi- 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and is grants, Mehrik considers the luncheonette's closed on Sundays. - specialty to be American fare. Father and The restaurant is located at 10 East son is noted for its chili dogs and hambur- Blancke St. The phone number is 486-9596

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Henry Patel.

Collectibles, a figurine series geared toward and offer more to his customers. African-American culture, along side a "It makes the customer feel like it's a onerevolving showcase of miniature gold clocks' stop shop so they don't have to go out of

Mikasa, Precious Moments and is a Cherhaving all of these items and events avail-could employ about 30 people. ished Teddies Adoption Center. able to them," Patel said.

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with those two titles, as well as many others, showcase.

Trying to find the perfect gift for that spe- as having a reputable rapport with customcial occasion can be a cumbersome task. ers. "Customer service plays a large role," tomers attending the event those days. given to the winners. When in the Linden area, one has to look he said. "You have to service the Also, special collectors figures will be

"We like to think of the store as a one-suited to meet customers' needs." stop shop for our customers," said owner By keeping customers satisfied and hav- According to Palet, Cherished Teddies

among many collector series displayed in patel:

In addition, the store also hosts events to Inland Paperboard and Packaging, Inc. opened a 118,000 square foot plant to manufacture On the door, a sign indicating to shoppers promote special items which dealers issue laminate earlier this month in the city.

"It makes us proud," said Patel of his store This year also marks the beginning of the being a Distinguished Service Retailer of Boyd's Bear Collectors Club. With the store "A myriad of combinations and applications are within the realm of the technology we're

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honors, Patel said the store must keep a com- available to the general public which are . Coinciding with special holiday events, plete stock of items from the dealers as well normally exclusives to club members. In Carousel Cards and Gifts holds a Christmas

cards to choose from, Patel said the store is philanthropies in which all or most of proceeds go to benefit non-profit organizations. ing a large stock, Patel said it enables his and its club Jersey Teddies are affiliated As one walks by the store, Ebony Vision
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by Flambara Miniature Collectibles are their way for several different items," said Local manufacturer opens plant

The contest, said Patel, boosts the spirits.

"We display all the children's works

throughout the store and when they come in

with their parents, their eyes light up and say

'Mommy, look, that one's mine.' It makes

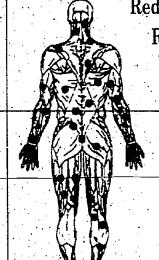
the store is a licensed and top dealer for. "We can serve the community better by Robert E. Stone, senior vice president of operations for the Inland's group, said the facility

TruTech is the name of both the line of laminates the company will produce at the plant, Patel said he is very proud of the store's On April 26, the store will host a Precious and the proprietary manufacturing process for which Inland holds exclusive rights. The accomplishments and lets customers know Moments showcase in which a new item wil patented TruTech process results in high strength, puncture and tear resistant laminates with he and his staff are ready and anxious to be made available to the public on a first paper skins that can be converted on existing equipment, printed in a conventional manner and glued with standard paper glues.

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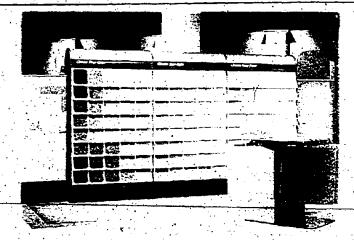
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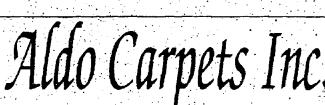


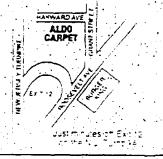
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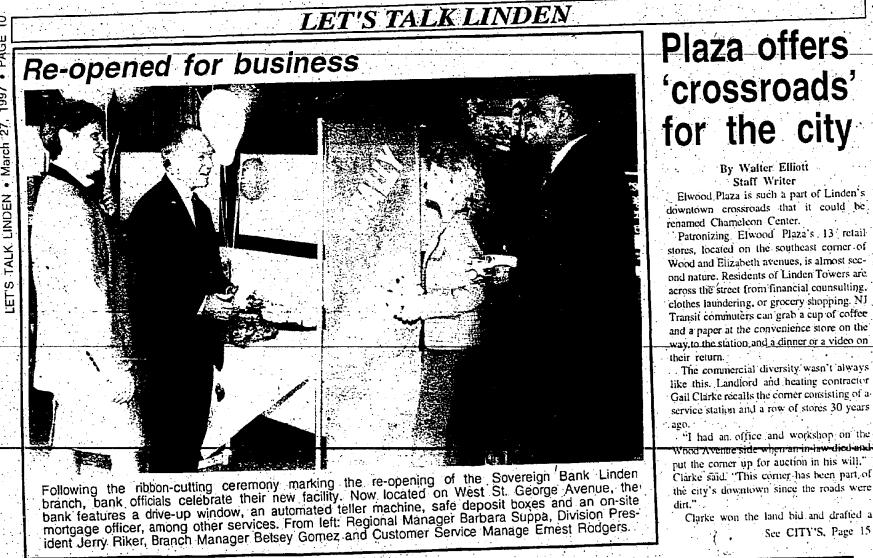




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Plaza offers 'crossroads' for the city

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer Elwood Plaza is such a part of Linden's downtown crossroads that it could be

renamed Chameleon Center. Patronizing Elwood Plaza's 13 retail stores, located on the southeast corner of Wood and Elizabeth avenues, is almost second nature. Residents of Linden Towers are across the street from financial counsulting. clothes laundering, or grocery shopping. NJ Transit commuters can grab a cup of coffee and a paper at the convenience store on the

their return. . The commercial diversity wasn't always like this. Landlord and heating contractor Gail Clarke recalls the corner consisting of aservice station and a row of stores 30 years.

"I had an office and workshop on the put the corner up for auction in his will." Clarke said. 'This corner has been part of the city's downtown since the roads were

> Clarke won the land bid and drafted a See CITY'S, Page 15



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LET'S TALK LINDEN

From a size small, a boutique grows in Linden

By Toniann Antonelli Staff Writer

the largest women's clothing stores in the BZ Fashions, located on North Wood

Avenue, will be celebrating its 50th anniveroperated out of a small building located next to the movie theater.

"When we first openened in Linden, we father when it was still in Elizabeth, was times to do alterations on purchases.

ness in the state," Boerer said. in petite, misses, and queen sizes, in styles changing as well.

"We are a full service store. Every depart—still purchase both casual and formal clo-What began as a small boutique many ment you go into has both hosiery and jewel- thing. Many women today, the owner said, check the inventory as it is received and disyears ago has expanded to become one of ry to go along with the different styles," said are looking to buy outfits, such as business. Played, just as he has done since the store's Boerer, 72, who lives in Westfield with his type suits, that can be worn to work during opening. They also have one of the largest wife Rosalyn.

specifically to women, since they seem to be thing, practicality seems to be the main consary in Linden this year. The store first the people who buy clothing most often, cern when buying clothingopened in Elizabeth more than 75 years ago.

"A man will buy one suit a year, maybe,

"Most women aren't going to buy some
"Most women aren't going to buy some-When owners George and Harold Boerer; but a woman always needs something," said thing that they'll wear once and then put in carries, their customers range in age from moved the store to Linden in 1947, they Boerer, explaining his father's reasoning for their closet and never put on again," said teenagers to senior citizens. In addition, specializing in this particular type of clo- Boerer.

thing when he started the business. BZ, which now has over 65 employees. worked out of a 15 by 100-foot space," said maintains the philosophy that each customer The store, originally owned by Boerer's have four seamstresses on the premises at all

houtique for formal wear. In the coming . find someone to help you." anxiously search for the perfect prom dress. thing change a great deal.

accompany all of the clothing they sell. clothing has remained the same. Women overall operation of BZ, Boerer also makes the day, and then again during the evening buying offices in the area. The designers Since its opening, the store has catered for more formal affairs. In all types of clo-

many of their patrons have been shopping in the specialty store for a number of years.

In addition to overseeing the sales, and George Boerer, now the store's sole owner. should receive personal attention. They also The store, originally owned by Boerer's have four seamstresses on the premises at all Roselle-Linden Lee Myles Transmissions, a landmark at 115 St. George Ave. for the past then relocated to another building less than a "We have people who are always on hand 35 years, will celebrate another milestone in May: the 50th anniversary of Lee Myles Transblock away. Currently, Boerer explained, to help people," said Boerer, "it isn't like the missions nationwide."

BZ consists of two adjoining buildings, one larger department stores where you have to That is as old as the automatic transmission itself, because as soon as the automatic transof which also has an upper level used as a wait around for a long time before you can mission was invented, the aftermarket followed with the ability to repair them when they months, Boerer expects this level to be the Boerer explained that over the years, he The first and best among them was a man named Lee Myles. busiest area in the store as young women has seen womens' outlook and taste in clo-

Eileen Czarnecki. Paul Lione, who has been with the Lee Myles organization since 1982 is "We probably do the largest prom busi- "Our job is to cater to that taste," Boerer the manager, They specialize in service to the community. Innumerable local small businesses and local municipal entities, including the first aid squads, police and fire departments The store carries a full range of clothing The styles, he added, are continually can testify to the efficient reliable and quality work Lee Myles of Roselle/Linden has been providing for the last 35 years. ranging from contemporary to casual. In the "I think the industry is in a state of flux as They have steadily kept pace with the electronics revolution in automobiles and are pre-

adjacent building, the store also carries a far as fashions are concerned," said Boerer. paired with the latest testing equipment and education to repair even the newest models. complete line of lingere and accesories to However, the need for different types of For 50 years, the most trusted name in transmissions is Lee Myles.

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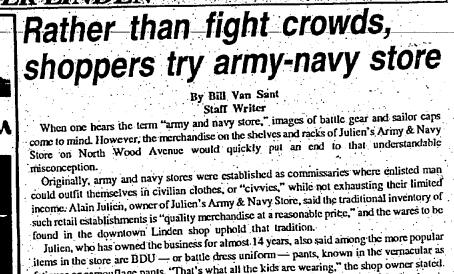
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items in the store are BDU — or battle dress uniform — pants, known in the vernacular as fatigues or camouflage pants. 'That's what all the kids are wearing," the shop owner stated. Despite the popularity of such items as BDUs, the majority of the business Julien does is in casual wear and work clothes, most of which sport respected labels such as Levi's, Woolrich and Calvin Klein, to name only a few.

"We have a large selection of work clothes, and work and casual outerwear," he added. "We stick to name-brand quality clothing."

In addition to outerwear, Julien's also boasts a wide assortment of footwear, both work and casual, in over 150 styles, as well as undergarments and accessories such as belts.

Besides the camouflaged kids, Julien's clientele is a cross-section of Linden-area residents. "We have a wide range, anywhere from 12 and 13 on up to customers in their 60s and 70s," he adds, "but most of them are kids." The unisex fashion trends of recent years have given rise to an increase in the number of women patronizing the store, customers Julien hopes to keep. To that end, he has begun

stocking an inventory of young women's wear to meet the casual-wear needs of the women who come for fatigues. Julien's is approaching its 14th anniversary in Linden, however area shoppers may remember its predecessor, Jay's Army & Navy, which Julien purchased when it was going out of business in the early '80s.

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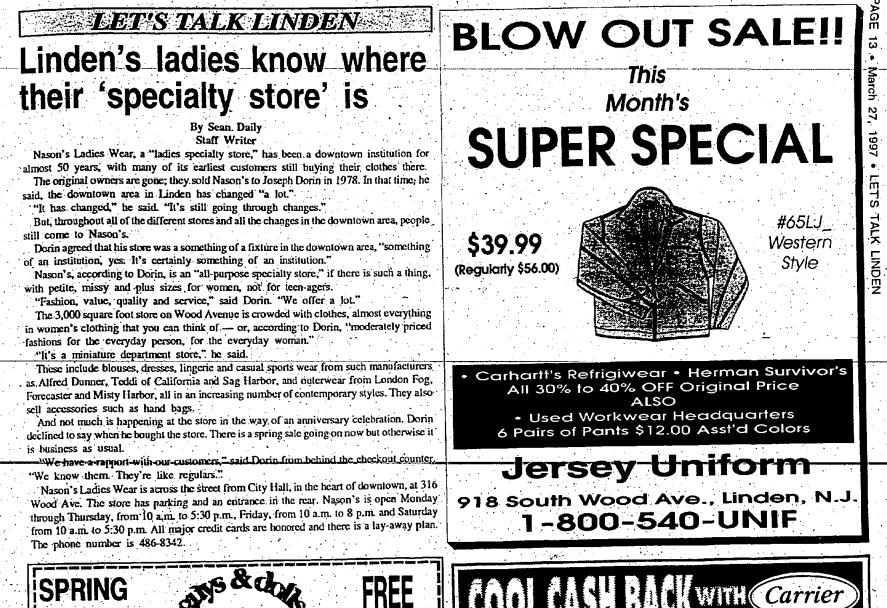
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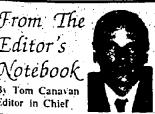
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Prosecutors seek 10 most wanted criminals

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through its Crimestoppers Program. was about the unearthing of a time released its list of its "10 Most capsule that had been placed under he comerstone of the irvingtor Police Athletic League building when it had been built. Some of Irvington's history was n that time capsule, but unless research the article, I can't remember any of the contents in th

That was 10 years ago this week and as I mark my 10th anniversary with Worrall Newspapers and m Shotgun robbery 10th year in the newspaper indus 'try, I can't help but tap into the time capsule in my head and remark on some of the changes and happen-

ings I have seen during the last decade, whether it's involving the communities I have reported about or the business itself. I've been witness to a Supreme Court ruling, known as the Quality Education Act, mandating that the state make education equitable for all students, regardless if the coma dark ski cap.

munity is urban or suburban. I've. black male in his mid 20s, medium Street: also seen the QEA undergo a number of revisions, and none of them build with a dark jacket and pants and a light colored knit cap. has satisfied everyone in the state. Twe been witness to at least 30 Gas station stick-up election seasons, considering there

are at least three elections per year. and have met hundreds of people during that time who ran for public serve, either at the same level or in was described as a thin-built male. higher office, while others continue to seek a seat anywhere they can find one. I've met some truly bright elected officials such as Essex County Executive James Treffinger and Assemblyman

ve me with hope for the future of same description, wearing a hooded. The suspect was described as a I've seen downright nasty can blue sweatshirt that covered his face. heavyset black male, about 5 feet, 8 paigns, in which personalities took precedence over issues, and have seen some extremely clean campaigns, in which opposing candidates treated each other like human ed by citizens.

I have had residents wave rolle Beauty store bandit up copies of newspapers in my face . The fifth defendant sought is the during public meetings because affed "Beauty Store Bandit" hey were upset with an editoria the newspaper had published or a story I had written, and I have had cards and letters sent to me con mending me for my objectivity

I witnessed one of the wor teachers strikes in the state wher the South Orange-Maplewood Education Association went on strike it 1990. Talk about a district tom in

Richard Bagger, both of whom

Talso saw the towns divided dur ing the longest trial in the history of Essex County, when Margaret Kelly Michaels faced a jury on charge that she sexuall abused, 19 pre school childrer a day care center in Maplewo A trip to the correct nonal ta my where she serve time o'ld the subsequent articles from that visil learned me and the newspaper a first place award in a statewide contest

In the newspaper business: had the great fortune of starting (w newspapers for Worrall Communi-Newspapers, one in Summit and the other in Ehribeth, which, coin-

The company also has embarke on the latest in technology to com municate news/more quickly to or readers. Audiotext, which is infor An identical Assembly bill, put to a mation by telephone, and the Internet have drawn a new kind of read er to our market

of newspapers, especially if the media in general return to a more objective philosophy toward reporting the news. I have more faith i against the bill. the future of the weekly, communits newspaper because there's no other media that will focus on the people in the communities the

Next are the unsolved snatch and Crimestoppers Program Chairman
Ron Posyston said anyone who recognizes any of these suspects should call pany and Warren Township during the 24-hour hotline number at (908) the latter half of 1996. 654-TIPS. The whole idea is to help get citizens involved and to help law approximately approximatel enforcement solve crimes where cap with the letter "A" stitched in the front and a green and black windsomeone has been seriously breaker and sunglasses, would ask his

victims to see diamond engagement The first case occurred March 6, rings, and when shown the jewelry, would grab an entire trayful of expensive rings and run.

More than \$300,000 worth of dia-

Police are looking for both robbers, who fled in a late model four-door burgundy colored Buick Regal with Maryland license plates. The gunman was described as a black man in his was described as a black man in his mid 30s, standing about 5 feet, 10

Executive Ass
Robert O'Leary.

Ranged 1 inches tall, with a medium build and a The seventh case is a kidnap, rape Raped 17-year-old

thin mustache with dark clothing and and robbery from July, 1995, in a His accomplice. Uebelein said, is a Magnolia Avenue and East Grand There the rapist, described as a

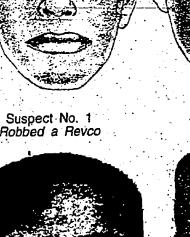
light-skinned black male with a stocky build, about 24, 5 feet, 9 inches, The next case is a robbery shooting wearing dark jeans and a beige jacket from Jan. 4 at the Gulf gas station on with a leather collar and a skull cap, East Edgar Road in Linden, where an sexually assaulted a 17-year-old uployee turned over some cash and female at gunpoint near the railroad then was shot in the leg. The gunman tracks. He fled on foot.

about 25, with a medium complexion No. 8 is the April 23, 1996 robbery and a thin mustache, wearing blue of the Roselle Savings Bank on Rarijeans and a black three-quarter length - tan Road in Cranford. At about 2:30 jacket with red, black and white p.m. that day, police said, a man walked into the bank and ordered the . The driver, who drove an older teller to turn over cash before reachwith an undisclosed amount.

The sketch released by authorities is inches, in his early 50s with a thick of the shooter, authorities said. . black mustache wearing sunglasses The robbers had a small black with gold frames and a black leather handgun, and should not be approach- , fedora and a navy blue jacket and a white shin and tie and black wingedtipped shoes with hair falling from the hat in a loose wave.

Murder on Route 22 wanted for robbing several beauty. Itst are wanted for the killing of a salons in Union and Essex counties. 30-year-old gas station attendant in Described as medium-built black Hillside in June of 1991 male in his early 40s, about 150. Police want to eater the two robnounds, with short hair and a medium bers, who fatally shot Aziz Cufaoglu

Suspect No. 7 complexion, he generally wears grey of Green Brook at the Amoco service





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Suspect No. 5



Suspect No. 6 Kidnap, rape and robbery



Suspect No. 8

-Bank-robberv the victim of cash before shooting him a black man in his early 20s, about 5 at close range and fleeing the scene in teet. 10 inches tall with a muscular from the proprietor and any patrons. The gunman, who police said was the an accomplice.

Suspect No. 9 Shooter in murder case Murder six years ago

The driver is described as being 6 a late model, four-door sedan driven build, medium complexion and short leet tall with a medium build and hair. He was wearing dark pants, a 1- ... complexion wearing a dark shirt and Detectives described the gunman as shirt and sunglasses at the time of the black shorts

Whitman signs law thwarting UCUA firings

No Republican member of the

Suspect No. 4

Was armed with knife

Staff Writer

pants and a blue shirt and is known to Station on Route 22 East

present during the early months of armed with a silver shotgun, robbed

through the Legislature to put an end the fact that it was signed by Whitman Kennedy. In my experience. I've county Democrats' plans to re- less than two weeks after being intro- never (seen legislation passed) organize the UCUA's Board of Com- duced, has Democrats crying foul retroactively." missioners, was signed into law over the bill.

pull out a large knife and steal money

cidentally, begins its fourth ve The bill received bipartisan support ing a 31-0 vote. The bill was sponsored in the Senate by John Ewing, R-Morris, Somerset,

ble on the same day did not receive the same support? The vote for this bill, sponsored by abuse. I have a lot of faith in the future Richard Bagger and Alan Augustine.

newspapers serve. When I was a -kid in the Irvington-Little-League." my mother clipped every article that carried my name. I hear the same thing from mothers and fathers today who call asking when their news release will appear in the I'm happy to have been around Since the law was made retroactive. for the last 10 years. I think I've found my niche.

organizing the UCUA

R-Union, was along party lines. The voic was 47-28, with Republicans voting for and Democrats voting. Cohen, D-Union, voted against the tion and appointments of new-"prevent the Union County freeholders from sagking the UCUA." . "The municipal and county authorithrough.

for dissolving an authority or remove could hold perfunctory hearings and questions, but Sullivan said, "he saw ing authority members for inefficien- have the governor sign it two weeks that as a new emerging issue, and cy, neglect of duty or misconduct in after being in committee is offensive." asked both parties to file new briefs office that a freeholder board should he said "And the fact that it's retroac by Monday." Beglin is expected to not need to resort to a vague 'reorga- tive takes away our ability to legislate make a decision on the matter on mization power that has a great poten-, and should be offensive to any Union Wednesday. tial for political abuse," he added County citizen."

passed by the freeholders re-organizing the UCUA. Ittle odd," said Democratic Commis-A Republican bill that was rushed. The fact that it is retroactive, and somer and Rahway Mayor James

According to Karl Reiff, an aide to UCUA board could be reached for Gov Christine Whitman signed the Assemblyman Joseph Suliga, D. commentin which was made retroactive to 1 mon, the bill is "site-specific" to Kennedy, with two other Demo-March 3, to prevent what the law's. Union County and does not address: erats, would have been reappointed to sponsors said was a potential for polit- any other counties "which we think the board after the reorganization would set a dangerous precedent." The bill also complicates litigation -Reff added that bills are "rarely-rare" -- brought-by-the-UCLA against the-

in the state Senate on Monday, received by retroactive." Both Suliga and Neil treeholders to block the reorganization 'A freeholder board should not need to

resort to a vague "reorganization" power that has a great potential for political

- Assemblyman Richard Bagger

According to Bagger, the bill will . Dan Sullivan, the Democratic vice Superior Court Judge Edward chairman of the freeholders, agreed.

Saying that the bill had been "rammed."

Beglin, Jr. was to hear the case on Tuesday, the day after the bill became

precludes an ordinance recently UCUA board found the bill strange seats on the board by two and kick our

commissioners. ++4



The Democrats' new officers of the UCUA will not govern the utilities authority. A bill signed into law Monday prevents the freeholders from dismissing the Republican commissioners. From left: Richmond Lapolla of Cranford, Rahway Mayor James Kennedy, Katherine Fulcomer of Rahway and John Kul-

the current commissioners, has its next June unless his ruling is overroots in a ruling by tederal judge turned on appeal. Joseph Irenas last year. This could mean the UCUA will Irenas ruled that New Jersey's have to compete in an open market. waste flow laws, which in part guar- which it is ill-equipped to do right The reason for the reorganization. antee the UCUA a monopoly on trash now its per-ton garbage disposal fee Even some commissioners on the which would reduce the number of disposal in Union County, are uncon- or "tipping fee" is \$83.05, about \$40 stitutional. The laws will be abolished higher than other facilities' fees

The Elizabeth Playhouse

proud to present "The Little Foxes"

by Lillian Hellman for three mon

weekends at 7:30 p.m. The play's

name was suggested by Doroth

Parker from the Bible verse in Sons

little foxes, that spoil the vines; fo

The Hubbards of "Little Foxes

were rapacious, cruel and callou-

long before the Ewings of "Dallas"

appeared on TV. Regina Hubbard is

woman capable of sending he

band die, wrecking her daughter's

life and destroying a whole town,

social climbing. A whole clan of

low-born Caligula's scrambling for

ing, tautly written drama, we come

as close as sweat to these monster

"The Little Foxes" opened on

roadway on Feb. 15, 1939, ran to

packed houses for over a year and

hen toured for another year very

accessfully with its original star

for no better reason than a little

our vines have tender grapes."

Solomon: "Take us the foxes, the

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What a card Attack of the Baseball Cards, 516 Ave. in Garwood.

lectibles store was located in the Retired Educators Association, and certificates and be invited to meet the Union Marketplace. Owned and operMichael Johnson, vice president of county clerk, sheriff and surrogate at Classes offered aled by Steven Mandy, a veteran hothiest of 15 years the store boasts one

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Antinact Johnson, vice president of
the Courthouse in Elizabeth.

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of
Targher cabact administration call of north lersey's largest collections of Following lunch, to be served at parents who would like further infer- for America's Homes continues. cards of the 1950s and 60s as well as 12:30 p.m., there will be entertain- mation on the contest can call' (908) "Take a Deep Breath" will have Among the treasures are rookie barbershop quartet.

berlain, Jim Brown and Sugar Ray NJEA members who live or worked in ment Week. Robinson as well as all of today's Union County. Mandy hopes to leave a positive 241-0442 for more information.

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ment by the Four Friends in Harmony

527-4998. Posters submitted by the training on Monday and April 7, 14

527-4998. Posters submitted by the training on Monday and April 7, 14 cards of Mickey Mantle, Wilt Chambard State Parks and Recreation at (908) Mothers meeting

The meeting is open to all retired ty courthouse during County Govern
9:30 p.m. or from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

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the judges and first, second and third For more information on club prog- Union, Wednesdays through April 9, deLites.

Teachers, school administrators or Union County's Healthy Indoor Air participants. students will be exhibited in the county Division of with graduation on May 6 from 7 to calling the Union County Division of today and March 20 and April 3, 10, 17 with graduation on May L. Call (908) 241-0598 or (908) Mini-camp sign-ups

All classes will be held at 300 County-wide cookies County is taking registration for its Classes are free but those interested Through Sunday, Girl Scouts from workforce spring Mini Camp, which will be held must register. Volunteers that receive the Washington Rock Girl Scout young children. Week, April 13-19, is being spon- Children will participate in a full ested, call (908) 654-9854 between ing displays, booth sales, and taking 7:30 p.m., at the Cranford Library, sored by the County Officers Associated ay of activities including arts and 8:30 and noon or 1 to 4 p.m., Monday order door-to-door in Clark, Elicrafts, group games, physical educathrough Friday. zabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, tive members are encouraged to meet

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with sign-ups every Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. For further information, on the contest have been sent to publ- Registration wil take place at the Boys Players needed Springfield and Union. ic, private and parochial schools and Girls Club, 1050 Jeanette Ave. in The Division of Parks and Recrea- This year's cookie line-up includes speakers are held on the third Wedtion, with the ARC of Union County three new varieties: Reduced Fat Iced nesday of each month, at 8 p.m., at the lines instruct students to create a post- Camp fees for a one day sesson is and the YMCA of Eastern Union Ginger Daisies, Five World Cinna- Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark St. in er that depicis all that's special and S15, and for the week of March 31 County, Five Points Branch, will pre-mons, and Reduced Fat Lemon Pastry Westfield. The Union County Retired Educa- unique about Union County and how through April 4, fees will be \$75 for sent a Volleyball Program for people Cremes. The famed other cookie For any additional information on . tion Association will hold its Spring this relates to county government. the first child, and \$65 for the second with developmental disabilities.

NYPD Blue

Luncheon meeting on April 8 at the The deadline to submit posters is child, and \$55 for every child The program will be held at the breads, Peanut Butter Patties, Peanut Butter Pattie Five Points YMCA, 201 Tucker Ave. Butter Sandwiches, and Caramel

11 a.m. Speakers will be James Hol- three honorable mentions, will be 687-2697, or visit our web site at Emphasis will be placed on teach- order not only buys a cookie competi-The areas newest all-sports and colcombe, president of the New Jersey awarded. The winners will receive http://www.nenatural.com/ucyouth. provide fun and exercise. It is possible lifelong impact in changing a girl's that a Union County Special Olymp- life. The Girl Scout cookie sale dates For more information, call Cather-Registration is on a first-come, ine Davis of the Washington Rock first-served, mail-in basis. The fee is Girl Scout Council Service Center at

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Leading Edge is a national support group for all women who have The Boys and Girls Clubs of Union North Ave., East, in Westfield. It's Girl Scout cookie time again. decided to temporarily leave the A poster contest titled "My Coun- Monday and April 4, from 8 a.m. to 5 training will be asked to give 15 hours Council will be taking orders for their Discussion groups are held on the of time to their community. If inter- annual cookie sale, Girls will be host- first. Wednesday of each month, at

Mountainside, Roselle, Roselle Park, the group at this informal meeting.

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International opera star to shine in Union

Staff Writer

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for her performances in Austria, Ger- was going to become an opera singer. Spain and Italy in addition to I might have even said, a great opera the United States. She is listed in singer. Later, I would get books of "Who's Who in Opera," leaches voice sheet music that had about 150 to 200 composer-pianist Ralph Carbone, is taught myself Italian."

this office the other afternoon, "that: Union High School, By now I've when I was a child here in Union, I done over 550 performances in about wanted to be a veterinarian, because I 50 or 60 different roles - and in all adore animals. I also wanted to be a different languages.

women — all the way back to the ear- Italian operas in their languages. her European career, has appeared at

I thought opera singers were big and Imagine spending "An Evening fat But then a little girl sees Mario With the Stars," starring internation— Lanza — so handsome, so romantic. I ally famous opera soprano Linda Hei- fell in love with him and with his mall, whose roots are in Union, in a voice, I bought the album from the benefit performance April 5 at 8 p.m. film and played it so often that I in Burnet Junior High School, Union. learned all the arias phonetically -Listening to Heimall sing arias from all Italian. I used to go to the library. dozens of operas in a lovely soprano and Mrs. Hunt would just look at me voice that can reach down to alto is as when I would take out the operaexciting as watching her perform as scores that had green covers. the dramatic Carmen or Leonora in "Il" "She would say to me: "What would a little girl like you want with Heimall has won numerous awards—these opera scores?' And I told her I

in Lyndhurst with her husband, pages of music written out. I kind of in the process of producing his opera. Actually, Heimall admitted, "I have "The Happy Prince" and gives opera all Italian training. Charles Reading lectures under the auspices of her and was my very first serious voice teachher husband's company. Opera Plus. er in New York. I used to take lessons "Would you believe," the excep- at the age of 14, I studied all forms of tionally beautiful Heimall exclaimed music. I studied piano privately with with a throaty laugh during a visit to. Gene Consales, a chorus teacher at

toreodore. Women can do anything. "The weird thing," she said, "is

mance April 5 at 8 p.m. in Burnet Junior High School,

legendary diva, Mme. Maria Jeritza, ly at my home." Women are strong. You know, there when you're singing in Austria and who coached the young soprano in the How did she become involved with are heads of opera companies who are Germany or France, you're singing role of "Salome" before embarking on "An Evening With the Stars"? Wherever I had a concert, I would the Metropolitan Opera, the New "The Kiwanis Club of Union "from 7-years-old on I don't think Heimall, who attended Franklin sing in the language of the country: York City Opera and the New Jersey. Township was having a governor's 5-years-old is too young either. When School, Connecticut Farms School And I've worked with my husband, State Opera. She has also performed meeting at Jahn's in Union," Heimall I was in Austria and Germany, I had

and graduated from Union High Ralph Carbone, who is a composer, as a soloist with the Newark Sym- recalled. "I was invited to come up to very young fans, little kids, 4- or School, explained that long before her arranger and who writes beautiful phony. Among those with whom she sing a few songs. And you know, 5-years-old, who came with their singing teacher, Mrs. Petosa, "recog- music. I'm still working with him, in performed are Richard Tucker, Placi- they're my people — the Old Guard. parents." nized that I had a voice and before I fact: We're putting on 'The Happy do Domingo, Magda Olivero, Tito My father, Leslie Heimall, has been a In the fall, Heimall said, "we will decided to become an opera singer, I. Prince, with Tony Buonauro, a tenor. Schipa and Jerome Hines. member for years. He and my mother, be doing the opera, 'Aida.' It's a wonwas inspired by Mario Lanza." . who will be in the show in Union. She said she does "lots of opera lec- Gladys, still live in Union, you know. derful role. It makes me very excited.

had just met him that evening, and that was it. The idea was born that She said the show, sponsored by

the Kiwanis Club, will be a benefit. "Proceeds will go to charity," explained Heimall. "We'll be featuring our very talented tenor, Tony, with whom I've worked many times before. He has a beautiful light tenor voice. I always like to have a tenor and a lighter soprano. I handle the dramatic and the mezzo. Tony just returned with his wife, Donna, who is a pop singer, from North Dakota. He will sing Violetta from Verdi's 'La raviata' with his wife. They do wonderful work together. They're very

Heimall mentioned that she "will be singing Broadway in the show coming up, also arias, musical hits and operettas. Maybe I'll play the cas- what they view as a place in the tinets, a gypsy song. There's a big sun. And in this incredibly affectneed for them. I'm glad I can do this-

"And for my students who will be attending, I can show them some opera. It's important for people like me to educate the young people. I Heimall, who is the protege of the ture of this music, I also teach private- want to show them what I was shown. I want to be the one to introduce them to the opera, sing to them, do a prog-She said she teaches youngsters

Tullula Bankhead, Frank Conroy and Charles Dingle. The Elizabeth Playhouse, which twentieth century will perform "The Little Foxes" Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. Prices are \$8 for general admission students and seniors \$6. The playhouse is located in His toric Mid-Town Elizabeth at 1100

Slightly built, the dark-haired petite 'The Happy Prince' is almost an oper-tures in addition to concerts. I love So, I sang two arias, a Neopolitan Because you see," she smiled, "all-of-Heimall smiled. "When I was 10, I a. We performed it about five or six teaching people about opera: And song, Mama, which my father loves. my roles are like a new role. That's they are really so hungry for the cul- And Joe Ianetti, the president, said he what makes it all worthwhile." Union theater teacher bids fond farewell to graduates

the widest gap in her career.

her principle performers, all seniors. cially significant for her. After this and enthusiasm.

Nicole Martone, also in the title role, major."

Yeah," added Solomon, "well"

the cast in her musical selection, ficult show to produce because it's I'll major in it."

She admitted the other afternoon. She mentioned that there are "about It's really a fun part. He's telling the during a visit to this office with five of 60 people in the cast alone. story and at the same time is in the The five principals, who visited this. story. You know," said "Doc," "Mack that "Mack and Mabet" will be espe- office, were one with wonderment. Sennett is considered the king of com-18 and 19 at 8 p.m. at the fligh school role was double cast with Drane Fos- "Yes," agreed Rago, "a gruff exterand April 13 and 20 at 2 p.m., they all ter, who will play the role of Lottie for but a marshmellow heart." This is

will be graduated, separated and Ames, on the 11th, 13th and 19th, Burkhardt's fifth show with Rago. attending colleges far and near. described her character. "Lottie's per- and he plans to "attend Wagner Col-'And wow!," Rago exclaimed, sonality is pretty big. She looks after lege in Staten Island, I want to major, "I've been with them so long. Am I Mack, helps him out, and gets into his in musical theater" brain. She's a really cool character to Solomon, another nice looking lad, The seniors expressed similar feel- play. She's a person I wouldn't mind who will double cast with Doug Krueings about their "beloved director." being "Vazquez, who has appeared in gar in the role of Frank Wyman, who They are Christine Vazquez, who three other "Rago productions," and will play on the 11th, 13th and 19th, plays Louie: Marilyn Munoz, who who is one of the dance captains, will will play if on the 12th 18 and 20. "I portrays Ella. Meridue Burkligedt, be going to Kean College in Union like playing Frank," he said. "He's known as "Doc," who has the fitte role ... this fall, "I do want to do theater," she one of the coolest characters in the of Mack: Greg Solomon as Frank, and said, "but I'm uncertain about my play. He stants off as a very nice."

"Tiry to expose the kids to all kinds trays Ella, "a piano player," is, writer, and Mack's conscience, and according to Rego, just like Marilyn. he's also in love with Mabel. This is Feisty. She's basically part of the Solomon's fifth production with family in the play." Munoz explained Rago, and "pending acceptance to young naive back street kid. She She's lovable, perky and cute. And leaving Union High School and going known, little known, classical - all that I'm in the musical department of New York University - he has Mack Sennett's production. And it's already been accepted by Montclair

1988," said Rego. "Jerry Herman's smile. Munoz, who hads been per-This season it's going to be espe- music is outstanding. It has every- forming with Rego in three other procially difficult for Yvonne Rago to thing - drama, tons of comedy, mus- ductions, said-she wants "to go to Rutand personally, with the members of well as ballads. It is an extremely diftender thing in the theater, but I don't think they cast in her musical selection field show in resolution to the selection of the the selection end her relationship, professionally ic - it has a lot of dance numbers as gers in Newark. I want to do some-

"Mack and Mabel." Rago, who teach based on the silent movie era, and I "Doc," as Mack Sennett, "is very Union High School, and who has been lenge and wanted to face it head on - young man. "He's in love with Mabel" selecting and directing mostly Broad and make it work. And it has, We're Norman, but he's also in love with the . way musicals to be enacted by the stu- so excited about the show. We started movies, which are his whole life. He dents, really believes that when these. to cast it in December. It just seems wants to open up and show his feelstudents graduate, there's going to be ages ago, and we've been working on ings for Mabel, but he can't let his guard down. I sing, do a little dancing.

A pretty Marilyn Munoz who por- member of Mack's family. He's a

nobody and ends up as full fledged



Cast members and director of 'Mack and Mabel' gather for one of their last photos together. From left, Marilyn Munoz, Christina Vazquez, Grey Solomon, Yvonne Rago, Nicole Martone and Meridoc Burkhardt.

in theater at either college.

second to his movies. You know that actors laughed. "I do a lot of singing

State University — will be majoring Mabel Norman was cited as being the and dancing." This is her fifth producbest silent movie star in the era." She tion for Rago. She was accepted at The lovely Martone explained that mused modestly, "I think I'm a lot NYC and will major in musical thea-"Mabel comes in slow, as a very like Mabel. Everybody likes her, fer, "We may all be a little scared loved Mack, but he was putting her I'm so, like her." Martone's fellow on to college. But Miss Rago has defi-



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Linden studio nurtures a rising star

began competing two years ago.

Associate Editor It is a wondrous thing when a child for her student, the opportunity to share his gift with rection really well: you only need to son's comments, stating that La discovery of Daniel's gift for dancing time he is a lot of fun. He loves comprogress. has not only opened doors to opporand touched those who have had the and touched those who have had the privilege of seeing this young man

wood Avenue in Linden for the past.3 doesn't understand it he'll work with years. His mother, Julie; said that her years it is not be to b son was not originally interested in you until he gets it." dance, but had an aptitude for pher's dream, but he recently made a choreographer's dream come true for

exhibit his sensitivity and skill.

neighbor whose little boy came here Brienza. Her work-with Daniel netted The first part of the video will be for Acro, and Daniel used to cart. Brienza First Place for Best Choreowheel down the street to call for this graphy at a recent dance competition Julie said that her neighbor insisted . This was just one of the numerous

lazz class while waiting for Daniel to ally in the past three years," said finish a lesson. "I was watching the Brienza."He did a couple of competi-Jazz class, and I said, "You know, I tions this year in the fall and one last think Daniel could do that, so when week, and got first place in all of he came out I asked him if he would them. He's been placing first and want to try a Jazz class. And he loved overall in competitions, the past three grow into adulthood. to do everything. He just took off, competitions that he's done."

just came here to take Acro, but then I really ready for him to do solos, surprised. just started. I really didn't want to:at because as a mother you can get "Basically he just caught everystyle taught at La Danse - Ballet, about his accomplishments, not even Jazz. Tap. Lyrical. Acro-gymnastics telling friends from school about the

two favorite classes are Acro and Lyr- Did the young dancer ever think he ical, the latter being a mixture of Bal- would ever be this good? Not initially, let. Modern dance and Jazz. according to Daniel.

UNCH BUFFET

By R.J. Lehmann

Staff Writer

The Olympia Diner is an Eli-

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Venue and Routes I and 9, the Nympia is in some ways the per-

inlike its roadside brethren, Olympia adds a touch of creativity to its ;

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Instructor Carol Brienza, who "I was nervous, I didn't know how

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teaches Daniel Tap, Jazz, Lyrical and to do anything! But then, toward the Hip-hop, has nothing but rave reviews third year. I really started to like it more. I learned faster, and I had a betdiscovers a talent that can not only. He's probably everything you ter time than the first two years." could want in a student. He takes cor- . Daniel's mother confirmed her

others. 13-year-old Daniel Vaniska of correct him once. He's very serious Danse Studio Director. Tina Socci has Linden is one of these lucky ones. The about what he does, but at the same commented favorably upon Daniel's. ing here; he never complains. When But Daniel's strengths have defitunity for him, but also has amazed he's not in class you kind of feel like nitely attracted attention. His summer

adds so much to a class. He's just such national : Cultural Dance workshop a great kid. And he is a choreogra- and being featured in a music video Daniel has been a student at La pher's dream, because he'll do any with other teachers and students from thing, he won't ever question you La Danse According to Brienza the about it, he'll just do it, and if he video producers have formatted the "Ne was the main focus. We're Not only is Daniel a choreograhasically doing the video around him,

because he's the only boy."

Maarten, the second in New York later in the year. The Vaniska family will be accompanying Daniel to St. Maarten during the filming in August. awards Daniel has earned since he Daniel admitted to being excited about being involved in the project. dom, in my opinion," she stated. Dan. Daniel's dad, is quite proud that How do Daniel's parents feel about

it; he just came out flying. Then next that he's done. And last year he got With other La Danse students, year we came back and he just wanted high score solo in more of the national Daniel participated in the Talent wants to do. He can be whatever he Express" dance competition in Kenil-"He loves to compete," said his worth on March 23. He performend people behind him," said Julie, adding with his mother's recollection of his dy nervous on his first one, but he Place awards in Acro and Lyrical and growth in dance. "I didn't want to", would go every weekend if we took one Second Place in the Jazz/Acro their son. actually dance, he admitted shyly. "I him. He loves doing solos. I wasn't category. Instructor Brienza was not And what does the young dancer

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first, but then I ended up liking it." crazy," she admitted, adding that body by storm. Anybody who sees ly, "Maybe on Broadway, maybe like Daniel ended up liking dance so. Daniel handled the pressure well. She him, they're just overwhelmed by a teacher or a choreographer." much that he is now enrolled in every added, that Daniel is very modest him. He's definitely bound for stare. ... Hopefully.

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Daniel Vaniska catapults himself into the air and potential stardom at a recent dance les-

training, which is helping Daniel dancer, but I just told him he can do anything that he wants to do. We are supportive as parents in whatever he The ever-smiling Daniel concurred proud mother. "Last year he was real- three solos, and received two First the instructors at La Danse for being so supportive and encouraging of

son at La Danse studio in Linden.

say about pursuing dance as a career?

his son was chosen for the video, and attributes much of his son's success to the discipline and focus of his dance. He said he wants to be a cappuctino a Espresso (Open 7 Days - 24 Hours - Cocktails!) Lunch From \$1.50.

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ART SHOWS

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art world. Each gallery will have their lery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. week- Zahm also sings of the sea, but in a

ANNUAL UNION COUNTY TEEN The Minstrel' Coffeehouse is a ARTS FESTIVAL will take place on THIRD ANNUAL STUDENT POETRY Wednesday and March 27 at Union COMPETITION is being sponsored by coffeehouse/concert series run by the County College's Cranford Campus, New Jersey Poetry Society, Inc. The Folk Project, a non-profit folk music The program will feature 40 work- competition is open to New Jersey stuand arts organization. The Project is located at the Somerset County Envir- shops providing instruction by profes- dents only, grades 6-8 and 9-12. A \$50 onmental Center, 190 Lord Stirling. sionals in selected areas to enable. savings bond will be awarded for each young people to express their talents. grade category. Road, Basking Ridge. Shows are held every Friday year round, presenting folk music in its broadest sense. Coffee, tea and baked goods are served. be ongoing "art stops," mini workshops additional. Each poem must be no no alcohol or tobacco are allowed. and an open poetry reading. Forty-five shorter than 8 lines and no longer than Admission is \$5. For information, call schools will be represented at the 24 lines, be unpublished and the exclu-

YMYWHA OF UNION COUNTY will For further information, call (908) be in any style and any form. present its third and final concert of the season on Sunday at 2 p.m. The first half will feature the classical talent of Elina Kalendarev on violin,

accompanied by her father, Edward theater, located at 2395 Springfield. Kalendarev. The second half features Edward Kalendarev, composer/pianist etplace, screens art films daily. Senior.... in a jazz program including works of his citizen discounts are available Sunday Admission is \$3, refreshments will be served. For additional information, call Myrna Friedman at (908)

sent its annual spring concert April 7 at . Auditions will be held at El Bodegon 7:45 p.m. in the Burnet Middle School Restaurant and Dinner Theatre, Auditonum Caldwell Avenue, Union. makers from around the world. at Kean College's Hutchinson Hall, J-100, on Monday.

"Works On Paper," an exhibition of the work of artists

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through April 30.

CONCERTS

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Concerts, will be held tomorrow at 7:45. day evening at Van Gogh's Ear cafe in

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Avenue Church is located at 716: Museum Planetanum on Fridays and

opening act Charlie Zahm tomorrow at "Pink Floyd - The Wall," "Laser Show

Saturdays through May 11. Programs

Tunes" and "Laser Motown."

Summit. The exhibit and reception are Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689

free and open to the public Gallery Rantan Road Clark For information.

dice Harrison and Judy Lyons Schneiderwill be dis-

THE UNION COUNTY ARTS CEN--TER-will-present-a-series-of-plays-forchildren. These 75-minute musicals, all performed on Sundays at 2 p.m., are produced in conjunction with the American Family Theater of Philadelphia. Aimed at children of all ages and their families, this year's season includes classic fairy tales, a special holiday show, and a new musical ver-

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sion of "The Diary of Anne Frank Remaining shows are: "Wiley and the Hairy Man," May 3 All tickets may be ordered with Visa r Mastercard by calling the box office at (908) 499-8226, or in person at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving

LECTURES KATHY BLOCK, artist and instructor. . be postmarked no later than April 5 at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will give a free lecture at Barnes and Noble bookstore today at 7:30 p.m. Her talk will consist of a collage temonstration and explanation of how cutouts are made in the artistic style of Season at Paper Mill: Brookside Drive Matisse, along with design ideas and Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West: For information, ca

MUSEUMS ady. "A Chorus Line" and "Wildcat" MILLER-CORY HOUSE is a restored Tickets range from \$31 to \$46 and \$10. Gallery at New Jersey Center for VisFUNCTION TEN, Inc. will hold open. Admission to the concert is free. For 18th century farmhouse, where Student tickets may be available fit. auditions for their musical May extra-information, call (908) 277-3433 and cooking are held Sundays from ets and information call (201)

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vaganza on Monday. Tuesday and CROSSROADS in Garwood presents Wednesday from 7 - 9 p.m. Both male a weekly lineup of musical rotation . 2-5 p.m. state of desolation. Providing a view. state of descriptions. Floviding a view age ranging from teens to 60s. Singing Night. Blues guitar, stringer and vocalist museum that offers visitors the opportunity of most. Americans, the paintings capture the streets, the light and dancing is preferred, and a vocal. Affect Tyler opens the show, and then during to step back into the past and and the countryside of Old Havana: audition piece is encouraged part to any aspiring player expenence life as it was in early New NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. in All auditions will be held at the who enters. The show opens at 9:30 Jersey Every room in the house beau-Wednesdays — B.B. of B.B. and the tree and open to the public. Gallery Presents an exhibit of hours are Monday - Finday from noon - call - Margaret - Fontana at 1908 - Stingers nosts Open Jam with all music - dressed in authentic period clothing to her brothers to prison, letting her hus-Thursdays - Psychedelic Thurs and adult men to fill out the cast for its Weekend performances include

> BALLANTINE HOUSE, in Newark "Little Foxes" will run every Friday Early Warning. An upscale and tradi- Museum, the House & Home exhibi- and Saturday at 7:30 and Sundays at 2: rional blues brunch is presented every minn examines the Victorian origins of min for 3 more weeks. General admis beginning April 2. Interested teen and North Ave., Garwood. For information. mark that showcase the museum's call (908) 355-0077. Decorative Arts Collection, Visitors are patel scratch board technique, not Tyrell at (201) 538-6285 to arrange an guided through a fictionalized day in ... Elizabeth is presenting a series of the life of the Ballantine's via a story-CONCORD SINGERS invites women spring concerts featuring talented New interactive computer game, which Israel, a play written and performed by who love to sing to join in rehearsals. Jersey artists on Sundays: held Mondays from 7:30 - 10 p.m. The group is preparing for their May 14 zabeth is located at 42 Broad St., next computer game; which is located game; which is located game; which is located game; which is loca own lantasy house. to the Union County Court House.

232-1776.

Practice is held at St. John's Luthe- Admission is \$5 per concert or \$12 for EDISON'S LABORATORY, the scien-Debra Boyman at (908) 771-0978 church at (908) 353-1518 from 9 a.m. Admission is \$2; seniors and children Chesed (908) 486-8616; Temple Beth-Et. to noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and are admitted free. The museum is (908) 276-9231. Temple Beth O'r/Beth Thursday for more information. All pro- located on Main Street at Lakeside Torah, (908) 381-8403, or Temple Mekor ceeds will be used to help the Needy Avenue in West Orange. For more Chayim. (908) 925-2283 information, call (201) 736-5050.

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the fourth production of the 1995-97

Millburn. Charlotte Bronte's classic is the haunting story of a plain governess mystery and passion. Performances of Jane Eyre' are Wednesday through Sunday at B p.m. with matinees on Thursdays at 2 p.m. -and Saturdays and Sundays at 3 o m demonstrations in colonial-era crafting teen minutes prior to curtain. For tick-

376-4343 The Miller-Cory House is a living LITTLE FOXES by Lillian Hellman has opened at the Elizabeth Playhouse The Hubbards of "Little Foxes" were rapacious, cruel and callous long before the Ewings of Dallas tifully captures the atmosphere of the appeared on television. Regina Hub. colonial era complete with volunteers bard is a woman capable of sending Admission is \$2 for adults; 50 cents and destroying a whole town, for no er through the month of March. The
New Jersey artist paints paint nouse is located at 614 Mountain Ave. ing. A whole clan of flow-born Caligu-in Westfield: For more information, call la's are scrambling for what they view.

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further information, call (908). FREE LUNCHTIME THEATER at the Elizabeth Playhouse will present "Bedtime Story" on Wednesday from 12:15 to 12:55 p.m. Bring a lunch; coffee and tea are. Tough theater director

(Continued from Page B3) nitely prepared us for everything. cast as Gertie. "She's tough at the beginning, but . The ensemble members are Romionce you get used to her you know na Arceo, Dayo Abogan, Mytsou she's trying to make you the best there Benoit, Kristen Bober, Gina Cappacis — and you know she's not making cio, Ian Dasmarinas, Sandra Deller, fun of you when she criticizes you. Julie Dinnerman, Jamie Drohan, Ana Gasmena, Scott Foldman, Michelle Hummer, Mitchell Jamnik, Joyelle

"I'm a professional," said Rago. "I Johnson, Beth Kelleher, Kristen Kieldirect them hard, but I do get the best basa, Jackie Leddy, Rachel Leff, Yasout of them. I even have kids who do a mine Leon, Debbie Lipkin, Joanna more professional job than the profes- Malandrenias, Vera Marques, April sionals. I have kids building sets who Melvin, Jenna Meyer, Jennifer Minghave never done that before." ucci. Suzianne Molina, Leslie Myhal, Rago explained that Union High Sharon Ng, Tennelle Norman, Sandra Piceno, Kyndell Pierce, Christine

School is "one of 80 schools that will... Rago, Marissa Rago, Robin Raskin, Award Ceremony on May 20. Last year, they were nominated for 13 Stacy Swirezynski, Tina Torre, Roxawards and got best award for musical anne Torres, Jackie Trojanowski and direction and best in lobby display. John Vazquez.

Rego said, The pacing of the show We are all very proud." is really cool, and they all got the pac-

Mabel" includes Everett Lippel as other. And you don't have to wait for Wallace Beery, Ryan Christenson as the scenery." Mr. Kleiman, Craig Wojcik as Mr. She looked around at the smiling Fox, Jacob Claveloux and Daniel faces, already with nostalgia and her Grossberg, double cast as William voice skipped a beat. "They're an Desmond Taylor; David Dein as exceptional bunch of kids," Rago said Eddie, the Watchman, and McKenzie softly. "They really are."

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film expert Eric Goldman will discuss will also be shown.

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Memorial Lecture, begins at 8 p.m. ing Jewish and Israeli video. in the New Jersey Shakespeare Festiand is open to the public free of Former director of the Jewish val production of "Much Ado About charge. The lecture is named in mem- Media Service and former curator of Nothing." Tom Hewitt appeared on ory of a beloved longtime member of film for the YIVO Institute for Jewish Broadway in "The Sisters Rosenthe Temple. For further information. Research, he moderated the film weig," in the National Actors Theatre call the Temple at (908) 381-8403. . series at New York's Hebrew Union production of "The School for Scanand through film clips, how "funny years. men" handle aspects of Jewish life. He was also a member of the Edu- Crampton returns to Paper Mill fol- made possible in part by the Howard

"The Comedic Jew in Film" in a lec- Goldman, who teaches at Ramapo ture on April 6 at Temple Beth College, is author of "Visions, Images O'r/Beth Torah, 111 Valley Road in and Dreams; Yiddish Film Past and Elizabeth Roby was featured in the Present." He is founder and president Academy Award-winning film "Phi-The program, the annual Sol Sem of Ergo Media, a company specializ- ladelphia," and previously appeared

Wilder, among others, will be Museum.

Take a trip back in time at Paper Mill Playhouse

lotte Bronte novel, Paper Mill Play- Rivers Shakespeare Festival and -house proudly presents the world pre- Actors Theatre of Louisville in "Dramiere dramatization of "Jane Eyre." cula" and "A Christmas Carol." Written and directed by Robert Johanson, "Jane Eyre" plays through Saturday, as the fourth production of the 1996-97 Season at Paper Mill, Brook-bring such legenday locations as side Drive, Millburn.

"Jane Eyre" marks the third nineteenth-century novel that Mr. Gregg Barnes with lighting design by Johanson has adapted for Paper Mill, Tim Hunter, music by Albert Evans previously presenting Dickens "Great and fight choreography by Rick Expectations" and "A Tale of Two Sordelet. Cities." According to Mr. Johanson, "Great literature is one of the most exciting means of expression and it is accessible to individuals with disabilialways a great joy for me to adapt ties. Paper Mill Playhouse is easily iese works for the stage, it is my renew in the audience a love of

Charlotte Bronte's classic is the haunting story of a plain governess who becomes caught up in a web of mystery and passion. "Jane Eyre" features Elizabeth Roby as 'Jane Eyre,' Tom Hewitt as 'Edward Rochester,' Glory Crampton as 'Blanche Ingram'

and John Littlefield as 'St. John Rivnient for weekday matinees and ers.' The company of 30 features 10. schoolgirls with 20 actors portraying forty different characters.

Goldman will address, in his talk College and 92nd Street Y for 10 dal" as well as the Off-Broadway hits "Jeffrey" and "Beau Jeste." Glory. Funding for Jane Eyre has been through humor. The Comedic skills of cational Advisory Committee of the lowing her acclaimed performace in Gilman Foundation and New Jersey Woody Allen, Mel Brooks and Gene United States Holocaust Memorial the title role of "Gigi." She has been. State Council on the Arts/Department also seen at Paper Mill in 'The Secret of State.

150th anniversary of the classic Charmost recently performed with Three

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The production of "Jane Eyre" is designed by Michael Anania who will Gateshead Hall, the Lowell School and Thomfield Manor from page to

Paper Mill Playhouse is completely

hope that these productions instill or New Jersey. From NYC: PATH to Hoboken, change to NJ Transit train to Millburn, or take Lakeland Bus from Port Authority to Main St., Millburn. It is only A short walk to the theater from train or bus; and a 35-minute drive from NYC. Call (201) 376-4343 for further directions. NJ Transit's new Midtown Direct offers service from Manhattan to Millburn on selected days and times, conve-

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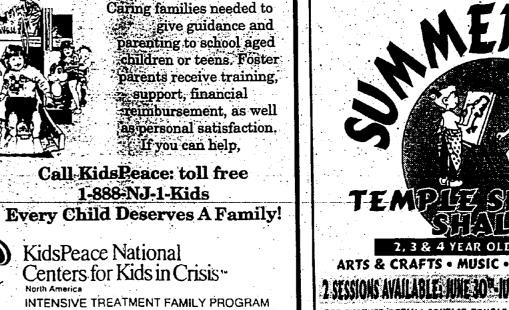
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more likely to be burglarized. Burglaries, forcible entries and attempted forcible entries all peak n August, due to the fact that people are more likely to be gone from their homes during the warmweather months and warm-weather

Another misconception is that criminals only strike at night. Burglaries are roughly divided evenly between night and day. This shouldn't be surprising considering our economic climate, where twoiticome families are becoming more. and more common. This leaves the house empty and thus an easy target

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detailed information and operate hands, electronic devices can turn your lights on and off, depending Studies show that a majority of on how you set the system up. For burglars are young and inexperoutside lighting, photo-sensitive ienced, which means that your floodlights and door lights illumihome is less likely to be victimized nate your home, even when you're by veteran burglars who know not there. The added advantage is exactly what they are doing. Another bit of information that is good to know is burglars don't tend to cross state lines to commit their

It you do put in outdoor lights, cover lights with wire mesh so that bulbs can't be smashed and inactiviated by burglars. For electronic timing devices, purchase those with a battery backup so that if there's a blackout, you'll be covered.

help you deter them from victimizing, your home. The purpose of TVs, radios & dogs — Burglars burglary deterrence is to get the are catching on to the ruse of leavburglar to avoid your house and ing a radio or TV on when you're move on to an easier target. The not home. An alternative to this is object is to make your home as recording a long-playing tape with. unattractive to burglars as possible. various radio voices, ringing Burglars are unlikely to choose a phones, conversations and dogs home that is occupied, so the first barking. There are also alarms line of defense is to make your available that play the tape of a home look occupied as much as barking dog when the alarm is ossible. This starts with the out-activated. side of your home. Mowed grass, If your tape includes dog bark-

shoveled snow, picked-up news- ing, the louder the better. The worse papers and mail all give the the bark, the more threatening dogs impression someone is home. If are to the intruder. Live guard dogs you go on vacation, make arrange- present a problem because they go ments for those chores to be done, after all intruders, friendly or not. or all you are doing is signaling to So if the police, a friendly neighbor will be dealt with in the same man-Those are just the basics. If you ner as a criminal by trained dogs.

are gone from your home for signif- And once dogs are trained to react. Burglars are classified into two icant periods of time and live in a they can be difficult to untrain. If groups. The first and largest group high-crime area; there are addition- dogs are trained to keep intruders at consists of young, unskilled burg- al steps you may want to take. bay, they keep anyone they don't lars who operate close to home. Some of those steps include: recognize at bay, including rela-These people are more apt to ... Home sitters - The best way tives, the mailman, etc. If you do to have your house look occupied is get a guard dog and want to train it easy access than for the value of the if it is occupied. If you can't be include the entite family, in the goods within it and were deterred there, the next best thing is have training process so the dog from breaking in if someone was at someone else at the the house, responds to all family members.

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able and easier to install. • Install continuous ridge venting Since the energy crisis in the 1970s, along the peak of the home. This is attic-ventilation practices have progheat escaping from the home is where the air is chausted from the ressed in most areas of the United trapped and can increase the air temp— attic. The ridge vent should be durable— States to include all three ventilation erature in the attic to begin melting and weather-resistant. If it's impracti- components. However, many homes snow on the roof. This melting snow cal to install ridge vents, several tradi- are still built with just one or two of Will refreeze again when it gets to the tional roof vents, or vent louvers, the three essential ventilation compo-

should be installed as near the ridge as nents. These homes, as well as most homes built before 1970, can benefit melting snow to back up under the Install . continuous soffit- greatly with the simple installation of shingles. Many times, so much water ventilation strips under the eaves. The better ventilation channels; and by backs up that it drips through the roof. soffit-vents allow fresh air to enter the increasing the number of intake and deck and into the attic insulation. attic Because air will be drawn in the exhaust vents

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and Health Administration, or OSHA: It's important for roofers and Until February of this year, only homeowners to realize that safety iobs above 16 feet required the type of standards can vary from state to state. safety regulations OSHA now calls In fact, only 23 states fall under the or on any jobs above 6 feet. OSHA's jurisdiction of the federal agency; the new regulations include requiring other 27 run their own workplace contractors to wear safety harnesses safety programs. Certain states have and use guardraits and/or safety nets. . very aggressive programs, while The costs incurred by contractors to others are somewhat laid-back in the

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purchase the equipment to meet these enforcement area. egulations naturally will be passed Roofing-shingle manufacturers. on to the homeowners, whether they like Certain Teed Corp., are making are building a new home, remodeling efforts to help contractors understand or reroofing. Those who lease may the issues behind the new OSHA pay higher rent as landlords attempts guidelines. The company offers upto absorb property-maintenance to-date information to contractors: regarding matters related to shingle

ing that having this extra equipment on the roof significantly slows production. In some cases, contractors are limiting the number of workers allowed on the roof and requiring that their workers keep the roof system's edge in sight at all times. Some roofing companies are even assigning a spotter or safety monitor on the roof to simply monitor the roof site and

close to the edge According to Karl Deitz, general manager of Dice Roofing Company. Inc., located in Rockville, Md. "Complying with these new, stricter.

warn crew members if they get too

general manager. Marshall Roofing as 10 percent. Remodeling and reroofwill slow down our productivity and ing increases may be even higher." What happens if a contractor does force us to nail fewer shingles per day. not follow OSHA regulations? If an Our crews are requesting a higher rate OSHA inspector goes onsite and finds . . per square to make up the difference. a contractor not adhering to the rules. Which will then be pushed on to the the inspector could potentially fate. homeowner. the contractor anywhere from \$7,000 Most contractors try to work close-

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Experience a 'Renaissance' in your home design plan

Home design is seeing a "Renaissance for the 90s," according to Mannington Resilient Floors' Vice President of Styling and Design, Stuart Beattie. From the prevalence of gold to metallics in everything from furniture and fabrics to ceramicware and frames, there is a decidedly "Neolorence" flourish to many popular home furnishings and accessories.

"You can see Renaissance motifs in gilt mirrors, sconces and cabinet nardware, as well as ornamental fabrics and trimmings and the increased offering of real or faux marble and stone looks for flooring." says Beattie. Its popularity derives from the fact that today's home designer easily can find ways to incorporate this look, either using small adomments or rand embellishments.

Beattie also says that Renaissance decorating concepts can be used serously or playfully, which lends it to diverse lifestyles and moods. "Cherubs and angels have been making celestial appearances on statuary, paintings, candlesticks, chandeliers and even refrigerator magnets. Home decorators also are using distressed and antique furnishings to re-create that Old World grandeur."

Home decorators easily can adapt these classic themes to their own homes. A few hints on how to do this include: · Create a Renaissance masterpiece for special occasions. This could be an elegant table setting artfully displaying architectural elements like finials, small ornamental plants or fruit for table decoration. Luxurious

fabrics and trimmings make eye-catching table runners, while silver or gold goblets and candelabra can add period authenticity. · Embellish and create a dramatic focus for a room with painted screens, tapestry or embroidered wall hangings, and decorative draperies or rugs. Themes can range from celestial beings, like moons, stars and angels, to the more terrestrial, using architecturally inspired patterns or

• Select home-furnishing products that evoke a Renaissance aura. Beattie says that Mannington has created a new vinyl-flooring collection called Renaissance that especially complements classic and "artistic". decorating schemes. The flooring designs, with names like Raphael and San Marco, feature the natural look of granite, marble, carved stone, terracotta and brilliant geometrics with touches of metallic. The beauty and sophistication of this flooring collection reflects a Renaissance appreciation for pattern and the belief in ornamentation for the floor.

'These looks last and get rediscovered in home design, because they are timeless patterns taken from art and architecture. They evoke a richness that people enjoy and will take a second look at," says Beattie. · Look for local and inexpensive ways to create a Renaissance richness. The local nursery is a great place to get statuary, columns, ornamen-

tal plants and flowers. The weekend flea market can be a wonderful source of decorating finds, too, from unique candlesticks, china and gift classware to stained glass and intricate wrought-iron pieces. · Use wallpaper borders, velvet or tasseled pillows, drapery rods and tiebacks. "Dressed-up" chair coverings, display shelves and frames add the flourishes that make a difference. The ornate and expressive nature of

this decorating style enables a little to go a long way. Your home is your canvas. It may be finished or in a constant state of creative flux. Renaissance decorative themes and touches work just as well with transitional or electric style as with a settled or traditional style.



Harden your house against intruders

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form Claude Debussy's "Le Martyre de Saint Sebastein" with the Westminster Symphonic Choir and the New York Philharmonic conducted by Kurt Masur in a "Live from Lincoln Center" broadcast on public broadcasting stations on

Chang is a senior piano performance and pedagogy major at Weslminster Choir College of Rider University located in Princeton, N.J. She is a 1993 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The Westminster Symphonic Choir is composed of students at Westminster and is directed by Joseph Flummerfelt. In addition to this performance, the -Westminster-Symphonic Choir performed Britten's "War Requiem" with the

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Smoking study Volunteer guild receives extra state funding

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The ASSIST project, which began nership between NCI, the American Cancer Society, the New Jersey Department of Health and Communines throughout New Jersey.

Since the program began, nearly 100 municipalities have banned cigarette vending machines in New: Jersey This figure leads the nation.

We are really excited about the opportunity to continue to educate the public about the hazards of smoking. to both smokers and non-smokers. We have made significant progress during the last five years and now we can do even more, said Teri Cox; a spokesperson-for the ASSIST program in New Jerses

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Taurus April 21-May 21

The quest for romance could carry you far this week. Listen to your head fine. This is a good week to change your life for the better - if you've been thinking about ending a bad habit, now is the time.

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Oct. 24-Nov. 22 This a good week to give your contemplative energies a free rein. You in something decadent. Don't look for could discover a startling insight. Put understanding in a book this week. Aquarius Your hard-working attitute could You're better off seizing the bull by Jan. 21-Feb. 18 make a big impression on someone the horns and looking for insight in Take a strong stance with someone near you, so keep up the good work! the real world. Give a family member who's been putting you off. The outa little extra TLC this weekend.

July 23-Aug. 23 Don't fight things this week -

instead, go with the flow. Look for an answer to be forthcoming on a difficould be the source of conflict for you, but try to maintain silence. In the long run, you'll be glad you did.

Capricorn Aug. 24-Sept. 22 Your practical nature and sense of

humor are in rare form this week. Go ahead — let yourself giggle. This is a good time to take stock of the progress you've made over the last year or so. If you're better off, great, If not, what can you do differently?

Sept. 23-Oct. 23

You've succeeded beyond you understanding this week. Give credit where it's due, or you could make an

if you can defuse the issue before don't allow yourself to be bullied. Avoid being drawn into a pointless argument. If there's nothing to be gained, then you're better occupied

Finish your chores before indulging

come could be better than you expect. Don't worry about one who seems ungrateful. Your kindness has no

Nov. 23-Dec. 21 A hot-tempered person has a majo impact on your peace of mind. This is

ly.' If you're in doubt, get a second to allow yourself a cooling-off time if

a major decision looms. Focus on Dec. 22-Jan. 20 if you're feeling bored, Don't spend A complicated love life could be more than you can afford this due to factors beyond your control. If weekend.

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documentary on Stem, but every time I began to talk about the First Amendment his name would come up over. and over to the point where I knew that the focus of the movie would be him." said Riffel. Riffel's new documentary, called "Howard Stern: Shut Up and Listen" is due to come out on video April 1 and is some of the best work concerning Stern and his radio program that has ever been produced. This film is by no means only for the Stern fanatic, which I tend to be myself, but for anyone who wonders how Stem can say what he says on the radio and still remain on the air during his morning drivetime

"I'd say the movie is about 50 percent positive and 50 percent negative with regards to Stem. We interviewed both people who love Stem and people who can't stand him," said Riffel. The interviews Riffel was able to get for the film run the gammet from longtime guests on the Stern Show topeople on the street. The list of interviews in the movie is an impressive one: Grandpa Al Lewis, Larry Flynt. Steve Allen, Morton Downey Jr., Ed Koch, Reverend Al Sharpton, Pat Cooper, Alan Dershowitz, Dee Snvder, and Dr. Joyce Brothers are just film along with Stern whack pack

and Melrose Larry Green. All of them kick Robin Quivers came into the stu- and it proves to be a good look into relation to the First Amendment, and As a result of this show, Tay's fam- and how someone like Stern — take there is no shortage of opinions illy filed a multi-million dollar lawsuit. him or leave him — works on the fine -discuss, on his self-revealing radio. There is a law in New York that says a ... Keep an eye out for "Howard Stern: program where he claims to share a person's remains cannot be used in "Shut Up and Listen" at your local videverything about himself with his any way without the perimission of the econolifet and give this movie a good adoring fans. The film begins with the "dead person's family. Ultimately, hard look It is for everyone who is

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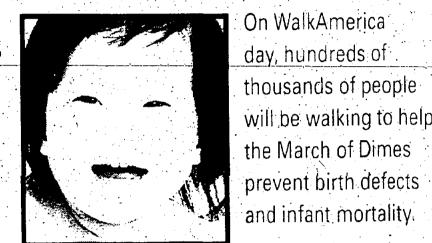
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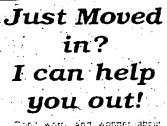
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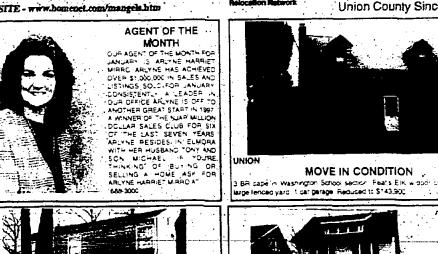
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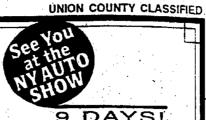
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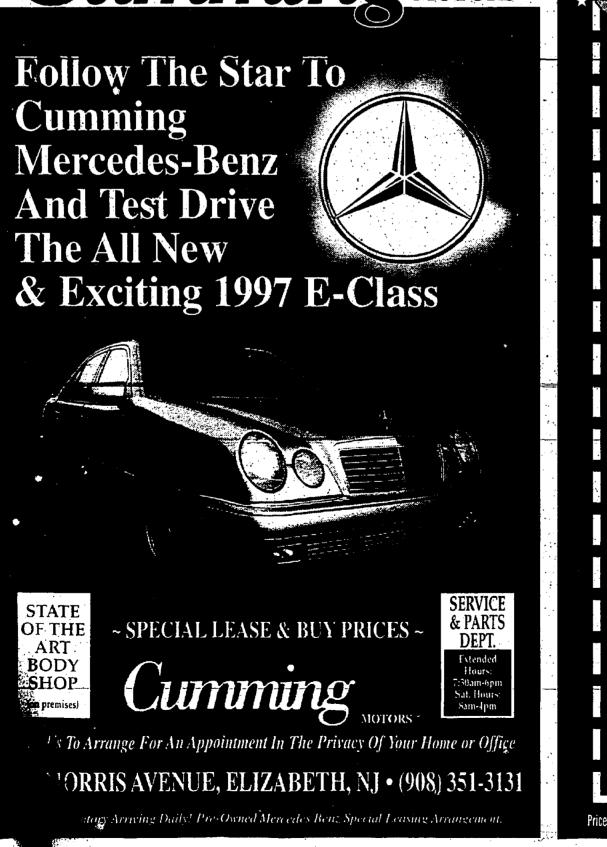
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Tree planting Mayor James Kennedy and

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, enhancing 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-

Tax program

bulletin board in the lobby.

The AARP, with the coopera tion of the Division of Parks and Recreation, will conduct a free income tax-aid program for 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 Tues-: days and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The program will last through April 15. For an appointment, call the Rahway Division of Parks and Recrea-

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experience for fourth-graders from both schools. Friends, family mourn loss

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Staff Writer Friends of Nashika Mitchell, 18, remember her as a hard worker, a religious person, someone who would try to

make friends with anyone. Her sister, Tamara, 14, is remembered as sweet and outgoing, an excellent student. fire in their Westfield Avenue home on March 22. Nashika everything."

old cousin Brian Land with setting the fire after a dispute well liked." with a family member.

ners came to their wake on Sunday at Trinity Temple many things going on." Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Newark. The death of the two came as a surprise, if not a shock,

to everyone who knew both girls. "I was surprised and I was also hurt," said Michelle lones, a secretary at Trinity Temple Seventh-Day Advenlist Academy in Hillside, where Tamara went to seventhgrade. "She was like a daughter to me. She would say. 'Hi people." Mommy and I would say 'Hi baby' and she'd give me a : "One way my family really got to know her was that we of Education have just become a little and to do my best something had to hue and a kiss."

Lauren Shipley, a former teammate on Rahway High work at A&M," said Shipley. School's varsity tennis team. "She was here on spring Jones said her sister, Tamara, was also a very good stubreak and she wouldn't have even been involved in this if dent and person. she hadn't been home."

said anything about her family. From what she said, they on Friday only hours before the fire.

she put together Thanksgiving baskets, went to nursing to make sure that we finished on time to she could go to. When asked why she was dropping special education, curriculum and homes and tutored other students at the school.

Church. See SCHOOL, Page 2

of teenage victims of fire "She was a hard worker," said Maraos. "She worked

hard to get where she was with all those scholarships That's what I remember about her, she worked her darndest to get where she was. She had great potential." "It's weird," said Shipley. "If you ask who her best friend was, you couldn't, because she was in so many

groups and she accepted everyone. I always admired her Remember is all they can do now. Both were killed in a because she included everyone and wanted to do was reportedly home on spring break from Drew Universi- "There were a lot of people who liked her," said Fernanty at the time of the fire. Police have charged their 26-year- 'tlez. She was a very respected young lady who was very

According to Fernandez, Nashika pursued a college Both were buried this week at Rose Hill Cemetery in career with such zeal in her senior year that she did not Linden. According to published reports, hundreds of moureven finish her senior year on the tennis team. "She had too "She was a very good student in class and she was a great person," she said. "Always happy, and she tried very hard on the tennis courts." "She wasn't even the best tennis player, but she contri-

positions so she was more of an asset to the team than other drove her from practice and she worked. She would go to thinner. "I really am surprised because it's such a shock," said work even if practice got out at 6 p.m. She would go to Two candidates - Madeline Kro. I had started something at Roosevelt

"She was a very outgoing person, very sweet, loving . Board of Education election, leaving had started were fundraisers for play-When asked what she knew about Nashika's cousin kind and a very good student, A or B student, she said. three candidates in the running this ground equipment at the school. Land. Miriam Fernandez, her tennis coach and Spanish Friends also remember Nashika as being very religious; year. teacher for three years at the high school, said, "She never in fact, Shipley said that she had come home from church Kowal is the owner of Butch Kowal thinking about it, I decided that my

Triangle service organization at Rahway High School. not because she was forced to - she wanted to go." them food and warm clothing. He Kropoth said that, if she was Nashika was vice president of the club during her last year. Fernandez added, "When we played on Friday, we had could not be reached for comment, elected, she would have focused on

Kennedy withdraws appointments case and, when they went into court, they

Staff Writer The City Council and Mayor James he would lose?"

Kennedy have been locked in a But Kennedy replied, "The court month-long dispute over the Zoning date was just last week." Board of Adjustment. But Kennedy quietly withdrew his said that before the hearing; the city case last Thursday, leading a state administration had offered to drop the appellate panel to dismiss the entire appeal if Janusz would drop his procase last Thursday.

ceedings to swear in three new Zonins The dispute was over whether the Board members. mayor or the council would name These board members were appointees to a number of city boards. selected by the council after Beglin's The dispute was brought before September ruling but were unable to Superior Court Judge Edward Beglin be installed because Beglin had by four Republican members and one placed a stay on the terms of the cur-Democratic member of the council rent board members. In other words, none of the current members, who had Beglin's ruling last September been selected by the mayor's office,

transferred this power from the maycould be taken off until their terms or's office to the council. But Kenhad expired. nedy had filed an appeal to get back But Janusz accused Kennedy of control of the Zoning Board, saying using his appeal to buy time and keep that there could be some confusion in new members off the board until a state statutes and city ordinances over friendly council - the "gang of who had this power.

eight," as Janusz called them - could "It's sort of what we expected this point," said Kennedy. The council had elected six Rah-But although Kennedy's appeal way residents, all selected by Kenwas withdrawn, he got what he nedy, to the Zoning Board at its reorwanted in the end: ganization meeting in January, when The now-Democratic controlled council recently passed a city ordi-

nance giving the power to name Zon- Janusz said this could not be done ing Board candidates back to Ken- under Beglin's stay on appointments to the Zoning Board. "We're looking forward to moving But City Attorney Louis Rainone forward," he said. "The board has said this week that the Zoning Board been disrupted so much the last six. did not have enough people sitting on

months, they haven't been able to get it, so the mayor agreed to let the council make the six appointments men to bring the original dispute tees to both the Planning and Zoning against Kennedy and the only remain-boards. Janusz has said in the past that ng Republican on the council, ques- this violates a balance of power in the tioned Kennedy appealing the deci- city government and that a developer would only have to "corrupt" one per-"What was the whole purpose of son, Kennedy in order to have the appeal? Why was it prolonged building approved by both boards.

School board election has thin selection

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

sion at all.

poth and Peter Kowai — have recen- and maybe I'll run next year or some ping their names from April 15's Kropoth said the "something" she

you know - I've got my kids and I'm The people's choices for the Board PTA president at Roosevelt School give. I had come to the realization that

al's Tavem and has organized a fun-priorities are my family and were a close family."

"When others wanted to leave and go home and start the draiser for poor families in Union Roosevelt School." she said. "I want weekend, she wanted to go to church," said Shipley. "But County every Christmas, bringing to do it fully or not at all."

Educational program discussed by city merchants well mannered. We have no problem. spoke with a number of nearby mer- "You get a rumor here and a rumor to make healthy choices."

Superintendent William Petrino, is an could not be pinned on any specific there."

Several months ago, the Rahway they feel about the ACE program Luncheonette, Cox's restaurant is about 25 studens at a time, compared Some merchants did not even know Board of Education transferred its being in the Axia Savings building, almost directly across the street from to a regular high school population of, what was going on in the building. Alternative Center for Education to a The Progress also attempted to the Axia Savings building and the about 900, said Petrino. The curricu- "I don't know what they're supbuilding near the Union County Arts

track down rumors of complaints ACE program.

Center at Irving and Coach streets that closer attention from the teachers it's some kind of alternative educations. had recently been abandoned by Axia program. But, though many people Drugs next to the YMCA, said that the Such a small student population also tion," said Mike Mihalko, manager of The ACE program, according to about the program, the complaints know a lot of the people who go their students better.

'Alternative high school program for 'Youngsters who haven't met with success in a regular program but have complaints about the program." said the kids are bad and they don't want their choices, said Petrino. the potential to succeed." Petrino, who was once in charge of them in the store because they're. But the merchants that the Progress, His one negative experience will This program has been in place for the ACE program before being named afraid that they'll steal something." talked to had little or no problem with the students was when some of them about 10 years. It was first housed in superintendent. "That doesn't mean But Petrino defended the students the ACE students." Rahway Intermediate School but was people haven't complained in the program. then transferred to the Rahway unofficially." YMCA, only several hundred feet Some Irving Street merchants made some questionable decisions problem and we've gotten a lot of right across from the building on Irving from the Axia Savings building, for reported hearing complaints from along the way," said Petrino, "The clientele," said Cox.

This week, the Rahway Progress could remember names.

chants on Irving Street to find out how there," said John Cox of Cindy's The Axia program normally serves with them." had heard of others complaining ACE program "doesn't bother me. I allows the teachers to get to know Allstate Billiards."

"These are good kids who have being in the bank, but now we've no Pat Meagro of Gino's Pizzen

other merchants in the area, but none ACE program and programs like that Cox said the students were "very plaints beyond the students smokes." give kids an opportunity to learn how nice. They come in and they're very in front of his store.

This is in contrast to the regular Coach Street from the Axia Savines

. "We've had a problem with them, his store.

Allstate Billiards is right across &

began smoking cigarettes in front