

Judge's UCUA ruling

Superior Court Judge Ed Beglin

Candidates speak at public forum By Sean Daily

though.

Staff Writer Board of Education member Sondra Bailey seemed pleased with the candidates for the board this year. "I m looking forward to our reorganization," she said, "because we will

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children." Bailey was at the Knights of Col- Garay, who helped negotiate the umbus hall, on Jacques and Inman REA's last contract, which expired in our children," said Hassen. for the board go through something the annual raises for the teachers they wanted the school system to go. she had to endure one year ago. town from 8 percent to about 5 per-Mikajlo advocated, along with a-Last Thursday was Candidates cent and that the contract was nine full day kindergarten. "student suc-Night, a long-standing tradition with months overdue. He said that, at that cess in the core curriculum" and the Rahway Democratic Club. It was time, none of the teachers took labor teaching "real-life skills." in parallel a chance for the public to meet this actions or failed to attend for Back-to- with examinations on what careers the year's crop of candidates - Antonio School Night, two actions that the students should be prepared for Garay, Paul Hassen and incumbent REA has taken to protest the slow Hassen agreed: "Our children face. Theresa Mikajlo - who are running pace of negotiations. a very challenging future. New techfor three seats on the Board of Education.

But, even though the three candi- money to spend" and that teachers solid education." dates were virtual shoo-ins, they gave should be brought in decide how it is But, he added, the activities that the the impression of being confident - spent.

negotiations with the Rahway Educa- school system. tion Association. Garay also criticized the board for cutting coaching posi-... period when we've focused on the sized communication and participations in the schools.

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solely at the Board of Education. taking people out and hopefully we're reaching a point where we can con--centrate-on-education_and_educating

"I think the level of discord nology demands on business, downbetween the two parties has become sizing, right sizing...........some of the "Realistically speaking, the three of and embarrassment to the city," said things that we had our children will us will sit on the board," said Mikajlo. Hassen, adding that there is "so much on thave. So they must fall back on a-

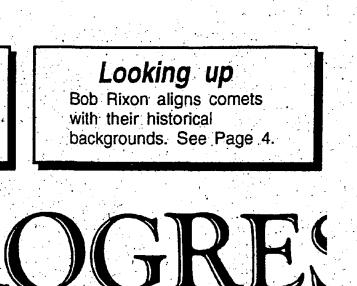
even passionate - about their views. Mikajlo, a "card-carrying member" active and handston. He cited the Both Garay and Hassen were criti- of a union in the Newark Board of hands-on education programs at cal of the current Board of Education. • Education, said on her part that con-Roosevelt School and the communi-Both criticized the board's search for tract negotiations in the 1990s are dif- cations program at Rahway Intermea replacement for Superintendent ferent from the 1980s, when there was diate School. Anthony Cavanna Jr., who resigned in more money coming into the schools. "The kids don't sit in front of a the middle of a contract dispute with But the candidates were also con- teacher who reads out of a book. They the board and its handling of contract cerned about the future of the Rahway get their hands on it that gets them

"I think we've been in a three-year Garay, on the other hand, emphauperintendent, on the business admi- tion between teachers, parents and Garay's irritation was not aimed nistrator, on bringing people in and on

children participate in should be inter-

excited," he said.

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The Progress opines on the

TWO SECTIONS - 25 CENTS

Property value slide may result in a tax increase By Seen Daily

Staff Writer The Board of Education will try to turn around the dis-

a local tax levy of \$20,934,803. This is an decrease of There is also another tax levy, approved before the elec-

According to Al DiGiorgio, an accountant for the Board

taxes, up S28 from this year's tax levy of \$2,226. "We're working close to the bone," said board member Theresa Mikajlo. "I don't know where else we can make

According to Mikajlo, the Board of Education is under a unable to raise this. The state has also slapped on more

accused the Republicans on the City Council and board member Joseph Hartnett of "cutting a deal" when only \$50,000 was cut. Despite this, the budget is still \$1,563,512 greater than last year's budget.

Much of this is funded through increases in state aid. This aid for the most part is restricted to three different areas - Early Childhood Program Aid, Demonstrably Effective Program Aid and Distance Learning Aid. Unrestricted state aid and federal aid have both dropped.

The-budget includes increases in regular teacher salaries of Education, taxes will still go up because of a drop in the of \$250,935, up to \$10,169,711. Administrative salaries total property value of the city. He did not have figures have also gone up; up \$6,055 for general administration to available, but speculated that taxes would go up two cents \$582,794 and up \$39,369 for school administration. But there are cuts in special education salaries of \$4,271

to \$1,645,439 and cuts in salaries for basic skills and romeassessed value. If DiGiorgio is correct, the owner of the dial teachers of \$545,031, down to \$238,566. Funds for average Rahway home, worth \$140,000, will pay \$2,254 in business and other support services are down \$142,308 to. \$351,145 and unallocated and employee benefits are down \$526,408 to \$3,013,408. All told, salaries and other services are worth

\$27,044,497; this is down \$420,769 from this year's total. Capital outlay - the funds for new buildings and progstate-recommended surplus fund of 3 percent and will be rams - are also down \$557,242 to \$305,978... City Councilman Frank Janusz said he was worried over

how negoliations with the Rahway Education Associati Mayor James Kennedy said of the tax levy, "It's encour- will affect the budget. The REA has been in contract negoaging to see, for the first time in many years, the budget tiations with the school board for over a year now and have come in without a tax impact and we hope the public sup- been working without a contract since July.

Mikajlo said that there was money budgeted to cover Kennedy had advocated more than \$1 million in cuts to raises for the teachers but could not comment further, as his year's budget after it was defeated but the voters the school board and REA are still in negotiations.

Street to Milton Avenue — has taken "youch for Ross' estimate of \$40,000

Tenants air woes

Staff Writer

Glen Denning, Kennedy and Scott Apartment Complex Tenants Associa-

tion, who brought a number of complaints before the council.

the security and police police foot patrols in the complex

Tuesday's council meeting was preceded by a special meeting with the

since that bridge closed."

river, but that rarely happens," he them to be around \$40,000. Armand Fiorletti, director of Oper- Fiorletti said he was not sure how

a considerable pounding in the year . But the increased traffic has also led to a potential problem on a county Rahway Fire Department said that potholes along that section of road. This bridge, which like the was closed. He was hesitant to say Rahway River, also has damage to its

Main Street by 50 percent. When his department has made a "commit- hold up, but added. "I don't expect

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receiving her paychecks in two pay cycles or four weeks. Jones said the meeting was called partly because it was requested after a shooting in the complex on Feb. 26. No one was injured in the incident. Caughman repeated complaints by residents of drug selling and that the police still allow groups to congregate in the complex. Residents of the complex said that an evening police foot patrol through the complex. funded through a federal grant, often do not go on patrols but instead sit in their office, something denied by the Executive Director of the Housing Authority, Jack McGrath,

But Captain Kevin White said, "As far as police partols down there we've been doing the job down there for a number of years. We've been doing a good job. Can we improve? Yes, we can." Since the shooting, the city administration, Housing Authority, police

and council members have had one meeting, which Business Administrator Peter Pelissier called "very positive." The next step, he said, is to have he police meet with the residents of the complex. The Housing Authoriy's commissioners are selected by the council, but City Attorney Louis Rainone added that the authority is not bound to the will of the council and that recent legal action between the UCUA and Board of Chosen Freeholders suggest that the council cannot remove members without cause According to councilman Dave Brown, liaison to the Housing Authority, these problems ultimately have to be resolved between the Housing Authority and the Tenants Association and that both should sit down together and "put things on the table."

Lori Caughman, president of the Rahway NAACP, listed for the coun a number of grievances from the tenants of the complex, including the filling of abandoned units at the Capobianco Plaza-based housing complex, the repair and maintenance of individual units, lack of timely response from Rahway's Housing Authority and further complaints about Much of the compalints listed by Caughman were money-related. including some delayed funding for a planned Social Services program and the Drug Elimination Coordinator, who name was withheld, not

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Public eyes Board of **Education candidates** (Continued from Page 1) problem? Is something wrong?' No

you're out of there."

a phone call away.

Mikailo added that such

impression of the schools could lead

But Garay added, "We have to ge

Garay pointed out that there is a

police cars patrolling the city that are

As for better security, Hassen said,

"It may be as simple as issuing ID

students, something also touched upon by the other candidates. "In order for us to grow from where we are currently is communication." to people sending their children elsehe said, "and that's communication where for their education, such as pribetween teachers and parents and, vate and magnet schools. parents and students." He said, "Teachers can build a wall out of the hysteria." around them and say. It doesn't matter. Nothing's happening at home. I police officer in the schools and

won't try. Garay added that parents "can't live in a situation where if we send our kids to school and they'll come back ceniuses."

He also advocated a return to adult cards that the students wear. Anything: education in the school system. the board memoers did agree on some issues, such as security in the All three also spoke of improvingschools. All had something good to the dress of students, if not imposing a say about the zero-tolerance policy dress code, to improve their appearfor weapons in the school system. ance and to motivate them. Mikajlo said, "There's no time "Neighbors look at a bunch of kid when a kid holds a gun to a teacher's and make judgments based on what

head, you won't say, 'Oh, what's the they see," said Garay.

Fiorletti said construction on this

bridge can begin immediately after

he replacement for the Lawrence

The Lawrence Street bridge is in

he had heard about the bridge, Brown

doing. I haven't received any infor-

mation from the county or the Army

Corps of Engineers. I'm very

Brown said he will be meeting with

the Mayor James Kennedy and the

navors of Carteret and Woodbridge

about the Lawrence Street bridge and

contacting the Board of Chosen Free-

holders, Representative Donald Pay-

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Street bridge is replaced

dissatisfied."

Officials discuss

bridge construction (Continued from Page 1) ne, Assemblymen Neil Cohen and for repairs to be practical and must be Joseph Suliga and state Senator Ray

eplaced with a new bridge. mond Lesniak. This bridge has not received neces- He will also be distributing a petisary approval from either the Coast tion in Rahway, Carteret, Avenel and Guard or the state Department of Woodbridge on "the seriousness of it Environmental Protection. Only when ... being closed."

it is approved can it be designed. "What we want to do is see them Fiorletti did not know when this come here to Rahway with the Army approval would be made, but added Corps of Engineers and putting a new that he hoped to start construction on . bridge up," he said.

this replacement bridge in early 1998 Brown added, "What dissatisfies and finish in a year. The replacement me is the deterioration and that it's a for the Million Avenue bridge has freeholder bridge and it's a freeholder already been approved and designed. matter-

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

activities and governmental meetings. To give your to four-star general. managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. . Todav . The Rahway Environmental Commission will meet

Tomorrow at the Rahway High School Gymnasium. At last year's semi-finals, five World Champion boxers were in attensioner Larry Hazzard. This year's event promises to be O Golden Ringside Seat which includes prime rib

Grand Avenue and St. Georges Avenue. The public and April 14. all veterans organizations are welcome to attend this

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Rahway tant positions. Gray is the only person in the history of. Progress to inform residents of various community the United States Marine Corps to advance from private • The Rahway Branch YMCA will sponsor Healthy schedule to Rahway Progress, Attention: Chris Suswal, Kids Day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the YMCA located at 1564 Irving St. There is no cost for the entire family and there will be health screenings such as: blood pressure, sclerosis, dental, and body fat analysis. There will at 7 p.m. in the second floor conference room of Rah- also be guest speakers, finger painting, "Andy" the clown, puppet shows, face painting, a fire truck, and water activites - bring your suit and towel. For more • The New Jersey Golden Gloves Finals will be held information call Ken Mayo at 388-0057. Monday

• City Council will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 dance, as well as New Jersey State Boxing Commis- p.m. in the council's chambers at City Hall. Tuesday.

filled with exciting boxing action and will be attended • The Rahway Post Office, located at 123 East Milby nationally known celebrities. The guest of honor will ton Ave., will be keeping its customer service windows be General Alfred M. Gray, USMC. Ticket prices are and tobby open until midnight on to accommodate last minute federal and state income tax filers.

buffet dinner at St. Thomas Church in Rahway, S15 for Customers are advised that often income tax returns reserved seating, and \$10 general admission. For infor- require more than the one-ounce \$.32 postage. The curmation on time and tickets call the Rahway PAL at rent rates are \$.55 for up to two ounces, \$.78 for three ounces, \$1.01 for four ounces and \$1.24 for five ounce-several events in the month of April. There will be a determine the correct postage. Complimentary refresh-Spring Lecture Series at the Holly House at Rutgers and ments will be provided to all Rahway. Clark and Col-Cook College from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on April 11 and April onia postal customers on the night of April 15. Coming events April 19

Native Plants of the Palisades on the second date: There • All area residents are invited to Big Band Night at will be a Spring Walk and Planting at the Watchung the VFW Post 7363 Home on Broadway Avenue in Reservation on April 20 at 10 a.m. For information on Clark from 7 p.m. to midnight including dinner and any of these events contact Karen Carlough at (908) refreshments. Music will be provided by The Stardust Band and a donation of \$25 per person includes dinner at 7 p.m., refreshments and dancing from 8 p.m. to mid-• A dedication of a section of St. Georges Avenue to night. For reservations call Carol Brinkerhoff at honor General Alfred M. Gray, USMC will take place 276-6021 or the VFW Post Home at 574-8384. No tickat 9 a.m. at Veterans Parck located at the corner of West ets will be sold at the door and the deadline for tickets is

• The Concerned Citizens of Union County will meet

Born in Rahway, Gray attended Rahway schools and at the JFK Community Center. 796 East Hazelwood enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1950 as a private. He Ave. in Rahway, For time call Bob Carson at 381 7259 served with the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, attaining or Kerri Blanchard at 396-3722. the rank of sergeant before being commissioned a sec- The Concerned Citizens are currently involved in ond lieutenant in April of 1952. He served two tours in examining such issues as the hazards of a toxic waste Vietnam-and then, went on to hold several other impor- incinerator. DR. ANDREA S. HAYECK DENTIST



RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

Death toll from Westfield Avenue blaze rises by the Union County Prosecutor's Battalion Chief Irwin Kriesberg According to Acting Prosecutor Office with two counts of aggravated said that the fire, which started at Edward Neafsey, Land was living in

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

last week from a March fire. David Mitchell, 48, died from carthat arrest last Thursday in the critical Assistant Prosecutor Regina Caul- The two girls were found uncon- Land was picked up that day by a care ward of Rahway Hospital at 8:29 field, who is handling the case, said cious and huddled in the closet of a State Trooper after receiving an all-

Mitchell was admitted to the hospital in critical condition on March 22 Mitchell. His bail has also been after being caught in an early morning fire at his home at 1004 Westfield Ave. in Rahway.

a result of the fire. Aslo killed were chance of parole for thirty years. His Nashika Mitchell, 18, and Tamara one count of aggravated arson, a being admitted to the hospital in critical condition.

Two other residents of the home, According to Rahway Fire offi- used in arsons to start fires — were because of the circumstances sur-David's wife Francis Mitchell, 46, cials, it was not the fire but rather the reportedly found at the scene by offic-

Brian Land, 25. has been charged Mitchell.

One more victim's life was claimed arson for setting the fire and with two about 2:47 a.m. that morning, was the house after living in North Dakota counts of felony murder for killing contained to the kitchen but generated for several years and was working in a both Nashika and Tamara Mitchell. heavy smoke that filled the house. local fast food restaurant. a.m. said Colleen Delaney, a spokes-woman for the hospital. hat Land has been charged with an additional count of felony murder and which the smoke probably travelled Neafsey alleged that Land was trying aggravated arson with the death of up. increased to \$700.000.

Both of Land's murder charges Mitchell is the third victim to die as could result in life in prison with no nrison.

and Sandra Land, the owner of the smoke and heat that was generated ers from the Sheriff's Department, the rounding the incident. house, received lesser injuries. that killed both girls and injured

Mitchell, on the other hand, was picked up while walking along the reportedly awakened by or heard a side of the road in Moorestown, not noise from the fire. He opened the far from the Pennsylvania Turnpike. door to his room and was hit in the Land had his first court appearance face by a blast of heat and smoke. before Superior Court judge, Joan Acting Prosecutor Edward Neafsey Robinson Gross two weeks ago. has alleged that Land started the fire According to Andrea Ferraro. Nashika Mitchell, 18, and Lamara Mitchell, 14, who both died soon after Second-degree offense, carries a pos-in the kitchen with gasoline because Criminal Division Manager, Gross Traces of an accelerant — a substance also ordered a psychiatric evaluation

> Union County Homicide Squad and No date has been set for Land's the Union County Arson Task Force. next court appearance.

to escape into Pennsylvania; he was

PAL receives funds for educational programs By Sean Daily Staff Writer

The Police Athletic League got a needed boost for one of its educational

programs this week. Councilman Dave Brown and the 4th Ward Block Captains, which report to Brown, presented the PAL with a check for \$135 at City Hall on Monday. Captain Edward Tilton, the executive director of the PAL, said that the money will probably go toward one of the PAL's first educational programs. This tutorial program, which started last fall through the Board of Education, is an after-school program on Saturday for at-risk students. Currently, 70 high

school students are enrolled in the program. "We appreciate this contribution by the 4th Ward Block Captains," said Tilton, adding. "Like our motto says, our children are our future." The contribution was not entirely voluntary. According to Dave Brown, the 4th Ward Block Captains and Dave Brown were involved in a Night Out celebration against crime in August. At the celebration was an unlicensed 50/50 raffle. Brown and the 4th Ward Block Captains were found to be not guilty of any wrongdoing three weeks ago but had to give the proceeds of the raffle --\$135 - to a non-profit organization. "We decided since the police department helped us out to help them out with

their program," said Arthur Drummer of Main Street, a member of the Block. Captains. "What it all boils down to is one organization helping another and what it all

winds down to is helping the kids," Drummer added. "We were trying to work in conjunction with the police," said Brown. "What' e're trying to do is work with our ward, which the Block Captains are doing. The people in the 4th Ward are giving and caring and they're making the

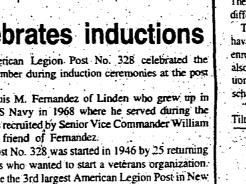
Tilton said that the PAL has no other educational programs right now. It does have a number of athletic programs, including a baseball program with 400 enrolled children and that supplies uniforms, fields and equipment. The PAL also started a basketball program last fall with the help of the Board of Educauon. This program already has 140 children and a number of coaches from the

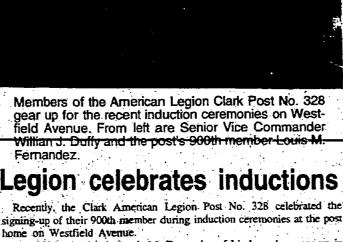
school system. "We want to combine as much education in the PAL as we do athletics." said

lark and enlisted in the US Navy in 1968 where he served during the Tetnam War. Fernandez was recruited by Senior Vice Commander William Tilton Duffy who is a lifelong friend of Fernandez. Clark American Legion Post No. 328 was started in 1946 by 25 returning World War II Clark residents who wanted to start a veterans organization. The post has grown to become the 3rd largest American Legion Post in New _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ REBUILT. **SPRING CLEARANCE** THEMATTRESS RANSMISSIONS LED & GUARANTE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FACTORY 6 Months Inlimited Miles ATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS MADE Tired Of Your Mattress??? Get a Good Nights Sleep! Sofa Bed Mattresses.
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ATTENTION a Containe

Members of the American Legion Clark Post No. 328

gear up for the recent induction ceremonies on Westfield Avenue, From left are Senior Vice Commander fillian J. Duffy and the post's I Fernandez

Recently, the Clark American Legion Post No. 328 celebrated th signing-up of their 900th member during induction ceremonies at the post home on Westfield Avenue. The 900th member is Louis M. Fernandez of Linden who grew up in THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1997 - PAGE 3

School board candidates may provide leadership

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

ing for three seats. lent of the Rahway Educational hard for in the past and it just seems Association, sees in two of these personal so he can say that he got

1996 and have been halting ever that offer."

"action holiday" on Washington's leadership. unscheduled school closing. " deny that he's going to run for

ticized the negotiation process for own personal campaigning." the REA's next contract - Hassen "If they believe that, if someone said last Thursday that "the level of was taking a position on that, then saw in both Hassen and Garay sym- Garay said of the teachers, " pathetic, or at least reasonable, think it's quite disappointing for the

tracts were negotiated.

his guns, but he's very reasonable." tractual duties. Pennell did not deal directly with Hassen said of the negotiations

ay was involved in the approval of reasons." the contract, adding, "I didn't find Garay did not want to make him the stumbling block in the many comments on the negotia-

loseph Hartnett is." son," said Pennell. "The way I read students."

him is that he's not serving the Tuesday's Rahway Board of Pennell accused Hartnett of try-Education elections are uncon- mg bringing "last minute hatchet ested, with three candidates run- jobs" to the negotiating table. "He's so adamant that we give But Donald Pennell, the presi- back things that we've worked so

candidates. Antonio Garay and something back," Pennell said. Paul Hassen, the hope of contracts Hartnett said that the union will or Rahway's teachers. receive 12 percent in raises over Rahway's teachers, the members three years with "very minor give-I the REA, have been working backs," adding, "When we talk to without a contract since June. the teachers in other towns, they Negoliations for a new contract did say, 'What are the Rahway teachers not begin until the beginning of talking about? They should accept Hartnett added that the board has

This has led the teachers to sev- had no problems with individual eral job actions, including an teacher but with the REA Birthday this year that led to an But Pennell added, "He may

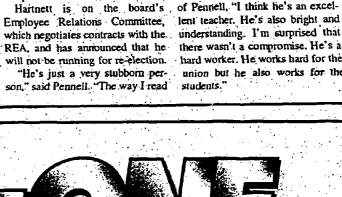
Both Garay and Hassen have cri- office after this, but I think this is

discord between the two parties has they should realize that they would become an embarassment to the do that because it's a popular posicity" - but neither pinned the tion," said Hartnett. "The communblame on any one person or party. ity doesn't support Joe Hartnett; the Pennell said this week that he community supports the board."

negotiating partners. school system. The extracurricular Pennell has more experience duties they did, now they don't with Garay, who was a board mem- have a contract so they feel like ber three years ago and was on the they don't have to do that." Extraboard when the REA's last con- curricular activities are not in the teacher's last contract; as a form of "I find him a very reasonable protest, the teachers have been person," said Pennell. "He sticks to asked by the REA to do only con-

Garay or other members of the "From what I've read, from what board At that time, the board attor- I've heard, the negotiations have ney and then-Business broken down and probably because Administrator/Secretary Anthony of personalities. You'd hope the Rocco negotiated with the REA: board and the union would want to But Pennell pointed out that Gar-get it done; they both have

road, the rise in the road, that tions, saying that he "review" the situation first, but said





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Vote yes on budget Rahway voters have not passed a school budget in several

years. Higher taxes was a reason, but this year, the district's spending plan results in an increase of less than one tax point. We urge voters to give this spending plan their The 1997-98 budget, totalling \$31,563,320, carries with it

a local tax levy of \$20,934,803. This is an increase of \$37,282 from last year's local tax levy. The school board has done everything in its power to deal.

with cuts in aid. Simply put, with this budget, taxes will goup because of a drop in the total property value of the city. This year's school taxes were \$1.59 per \$100 of assessed value. The owner of the average Rahway home, worth \$140,000, will pay \$2,254 in taxes, an increase of \$28 versus s year's tax levy of \$2,226.

These statistics, provided by Al DiGiorgio, an accountant for the Board of Education, reflect a budget that will maintain the quality of educational programs in Rahway. This should encourage voters to change the way the city perceives school operating costs. In past years, the main

issue for voters to decline the school budget was that it had ahigh tax increase. This year, that is not a factor. This year's \$31 million school budget has been created to provide a quality educational system. The budget provides

for the further infusion of technology into the curriculum through the continued acquisition of computers and computer software. The students in Rahway will be competitive with today's advancements in technology. This is indeed a vital goal.

The public school system is the lifeblood of the city and the students are the future. On Tuesday, Rahway voters will have an opportunity to show their approval of the district's programs and progress. We encourage them to approve the

Support candidates

When Peter Kowal and Madeline Kropoth rescinded their candidacies for the Rahway Board of Education, it paved an unobstructed path of election for the remaining three candidates. After Tuesday's election, Antonio Garay, Paul Hassen and incumbent Theresa Mikajlo will fill seats on the school board. Mikajlo will retain her seat while Garay and Hassen will acquire the vacant seats left by Joseph Hartnett and Edward Henderson, who chose not to seek re-election. Although this will result in a predictable outcome, voters hould feel confident in the abilities of these candidates:

Last week, Mikailo, Hassen and Garay expressed their views on how education should progress in Rahway. The forum was candidates night in which the three met with the public to discuss their educational aspirations and concerns. Convincingly, these three showed they bring intelligence and leadership to the Rahway Board of Education: Mikailo advocates student success in the core curriculum

and teaching "real-life" skills. She also brings valuable school board experience and vital communications skills. Mikajlo has been an outspoken, key person who has always been on top of the issues.

Hassen also believes that the children of Rahway face a challenging future, and he stresses the importance of providing a solid education. He envisions a school system in which students participate in interactive and hands-on activities. Hassen is dedicated to further developing the current educaional programs in Rahway schools.

Garay has emphasized communication and participation among teachers, parents and students. He also advocates a return to adult education in the school system. Garay's outlook is one that displays a willingness to take what is available in the city's schools and improve it.

Voters should be proud to support Garay, Hassen and Mikailo for the Board of Education Tuesday.

A smart law

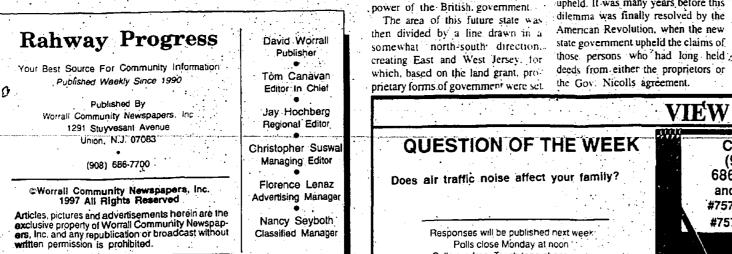
While we usually flinch when the governor signs a bill that's been pushed through the Legislature, that wasn't so' last month. Gov. Christie Whitman signed a Republican bill that puts

an end to a county's plan to play politics with utilities authorities' governing boards.

There's a fine line between protecting autonomous authorities and meddling in local affairs, but the Legislature navigated that course skillfully. Assemblyman Richard Bagger had it right when he said, "the municipality and county uthorities law contains sufficient procedures that a freeholder board should not need to resort to a vague 'reorgani-

zation' power that has a great potential for political abuse." He was too polite to say it, but he was referring to Union County's own Board of Chosen Freeholders, and its attempt to fire those UCUA commissioners it doesn't-like.

The bottom line is, the Democrats on this Board of Chosen Freeholders are doing everything they can to hide the fact that they don't have a plan to solve the UCUA's problems - a hard fact that will hurt them in the upcoming campaign season:





Comets bring mystery and wonder in tow

change of fortune, then Halley's Free Comet in 1066 was some great omen for William, Duke of Normandy. His invasion of England succeeded. The comet was very bad for King Harold of England, who was killed. For the By Bob Rixon next 100 years Anglo-Saxons had to learn French if they wanted decent What would I think of a comet if I service in the best London restaurants. were a Lenni Lenape Indian paddling tenement. den in the comet's tail proves that we west? We humans were once so famil- The Thebans whipped the Spartans -haven't overcome some very deep-iur-with-the-orderly-turning of the in 371 BC, the same year a comet fear from comets is that one might hit alarm. our planet.

believe that something extraordinary cultures became hysterical. After a the white bearder it right away. It is incredibly beautiful, appears in constellation Virgo, there ly quick work of the majestic Aztec Bab Rixon is a city resident and a like a fuzzy pendant hanging from a are floods and famine. A comet with empire. feathery tassel. It is exactly what 1 two tails curving to the right predicts a Charlemagne's death in 814 was on's, E-mail address is always thought a comet would be. small war.

Comets often did more than merely defeated. Still, when one looks in the evening alarm us; they aroused in us such feel-. Two brilliant comets convinced

time ago about who were the original owners of the land in Roselle. The The Way simplest answer is, of course; the It Was argumentative for those people, the Lenni-Lenapi, felt that no one owned By William Frolich land; but merely used it. Land ownership in any sense is just a matter of

The Indians who lived in this area Amboy.

colonizing the land. As time went by, the Dutch bought . Jersey. Amsterdam, to facilitate their trading flowed into the Achter Kull, the claim to the area, which was based on between New Jersey and Staten im Calur exploration of the coast Island. This town they named "Eli-

duke of York The duke, in turn, prietors of New Jersey, sent to the col- since January of 1996. granted the whole of New Jersey to ony Philip Carteret, a cousin of

somewhat north-south direction. state government upheld the claims of campaigns. creating East and West Jersey, for those persons who had long held

prietary forms of government were set the Gov. Nicolls agreement.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK Does air traffic noise affect your family? Responses will be published next week: Polls close Monday at noon ' Calls are free. Touch tone phones ont-

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SPRING AIR — Children get a chance to enjoy some of the season's weather as they play in the Rahwav River Park located on Si

two comets in 1722. One brought the forever? plague and the other started the Great Fire of London. Back then, every year was a plague year in rat-infested Europe, and London was a bigger fire trap than an over-insured Jersey City

The Hale-Bopp Comet has no such around the pristine marshes of pre- The unfortunate dodo bird became significance. The extreme method Columbian New Jersey and saw one extinct in 1780, a year that saw a great used recently to reach a spaceship hid- like Hale-Bopp hanging in the north- comet. Was it only a coincidence?

seated superstitions and fantasies. night sky and with the glowing broke in two. Pompey and Caesar Comets travel in the realms of science objects populating it, that any unex- supposedly fought each other beneath and poetry. The only thing we have to pected addition might be cause for a comet. A comet appeared in 1456, the course of American literature. In and the Turks besieging Belgrade was

sky this month, it is difficult not to ings of superstitious dread that entire Montezuma, the Aztec emperor, that is going to occur. Hale-Bopp is the few millenia, these superstitions was coming soon. Hernan Cortez only comet I've seen, and I am not became so refined that a comet's showed up a few years later with only disappointed. The first clear night I direction or the shape of its tail deter- 600 men in tow; passed himself off as went outside to search for it, I spotted mined a specific calamity. If a comet a supernatural being, and made a fair-

considered so important an event that rix@wImuorg

The world never lacks calamities, people believed there was a terrible. so there's always something to blame invisible comet overhead. Were they on a comet. Daniel Defoe described shocked that the guy didn't live

> Give comets credit for what they may actually have done. Their organic chemicals could have helped create. life on Earth. Some of the water we drink is probably from comets. If a comet striking Earth was responsible for wiping out the dinosaurs 65 million years ago at the end of the Cretaceous Period, the resulting mass extinction made the world safe for larrer mammals like us.

And a comet changed for the better 1835, as it was passing over Hannibal, Missouri, Halley's Comet dropped off a fabulous writer who took the nom de plume, Mark Twain. In 1910, when second part of his round trip ticket. I can believe it if I want to.

Time erases some of county's land-markers

power to enforce that claim Jersey are still available in Perth selling. At the end of the Civil War, trees have died, and other trees may when the European settlers first came By 1664 a group of settlers living has owners of record, although much trunk, and which side should the here called themselves in their lan- on Long Island began to look for bet- of the land was unused and had few surveyor use? Near the Roselle Shopguage, "The Original People," and we ter land and decided on the area that is dwellings on it. The Roselle Land ping Center is a large rock which have no reason to doubt that they were now Union. County. They made a deal Improvement Company changed that leaves no doubt about the boundary.it the first people to use the land which with the local Indians here, and pur-by having the owners combine their marks. On its top is a chiseled cross. is now New Jersey. They knew how to chased the land from them in a formal interests and lay out a village, with placed there in 1737 to mark the divifarm, and how to fish and even how to ceremony where the agreement was streets and building lots. Title to these sion of the lands belonging to Richard preserve that fish by smoking or sult- signed by members of both sides, lots would be granted through the for- and Abraham Clark, ancestors of ing it, for later consumption. They including Mattano and Warihanco. mer owner and the Land Improve- Roselle's famous resident. traded with the earliest European visit. Copies of this agreement are still in ment Company. The records of these tors to this land, the Swedes and the existence. This arrangement with the transactions and any later ones have William Frolich is a resident of erned both New York and New

tions of families acquired the property querkly used as location points forwho claims to own it, and has the up, the records of which for East by either inheritance or by buying and surveyors, and after may years some

feanwhile, the new residents public Book No. 1 is dated 1857, as divided their land into building plots that is the year that the County of in the town, and ownership was Union was created.

· decided by the drawing of lots. Outly- All, of the property recorded in ing areas were surveyed and 100 acre these books is described in great detail plots were also awarded by lot, to be as to boundaries and previous owners. used mostly for farming and wood. Some of the markers may seem to be a As the years went by, new genera- bit vague today, as trees were fre-

all of the land which became Roselle have grown much broader in the

Dutch, who were more interested in Indians received the blessing of Royal been kept in the Union County Hall of Roselle and a member of the Union obtaining furs from the Indians than in Governor Richard Nicolls, who gov- Records, where they are open to the County Historical Society. the Island of Manhattan from the Indians, and established a town, New town near a fresh-water river that LETTER TO THE EDITOR business. They disputed the English Dutch name for the waterway Let the voters decide

To the Editor: hnes, but lost their claim as a result of zabeth" in honor of the wife of Sir. Legislators are routinely criticized in the newspaper for consistently failing a war with England Charles II, recen- George Carteret, one of the grantees to act on campaign finance reform while refusing to let the voters decide the thy restored to the throne after the end from the duke of York. The settlers issue for themselves. The most recent round of criticism came in response to a of Cromwell's "Great Experiment," were unaware of a coming problem failed effort by Senators Gordon MacInnes, D-Morris, and William Schulter. awarded the present New York and with the title to their land, as George R-Mercer, sponsors of a resolution to put campaign finance reform on the bal-New Jersey area to his brother, the Carteret and Lord Berkeley, the pro- lot, to blast the resolution from the Judiciary Committee where it's been buried

As a co-sponsor of the bipartisan Senate Concurrent Resolution proposing a Sir George Carteret and Lord Berke- George, to be the new governor. Sub- constitutional amendment to establish initiative and referendum for campaign lev, two friends to whom he was in sequent changes to the British kings finance reform, I appreciate any and all the editorial support we can get. Unfor-

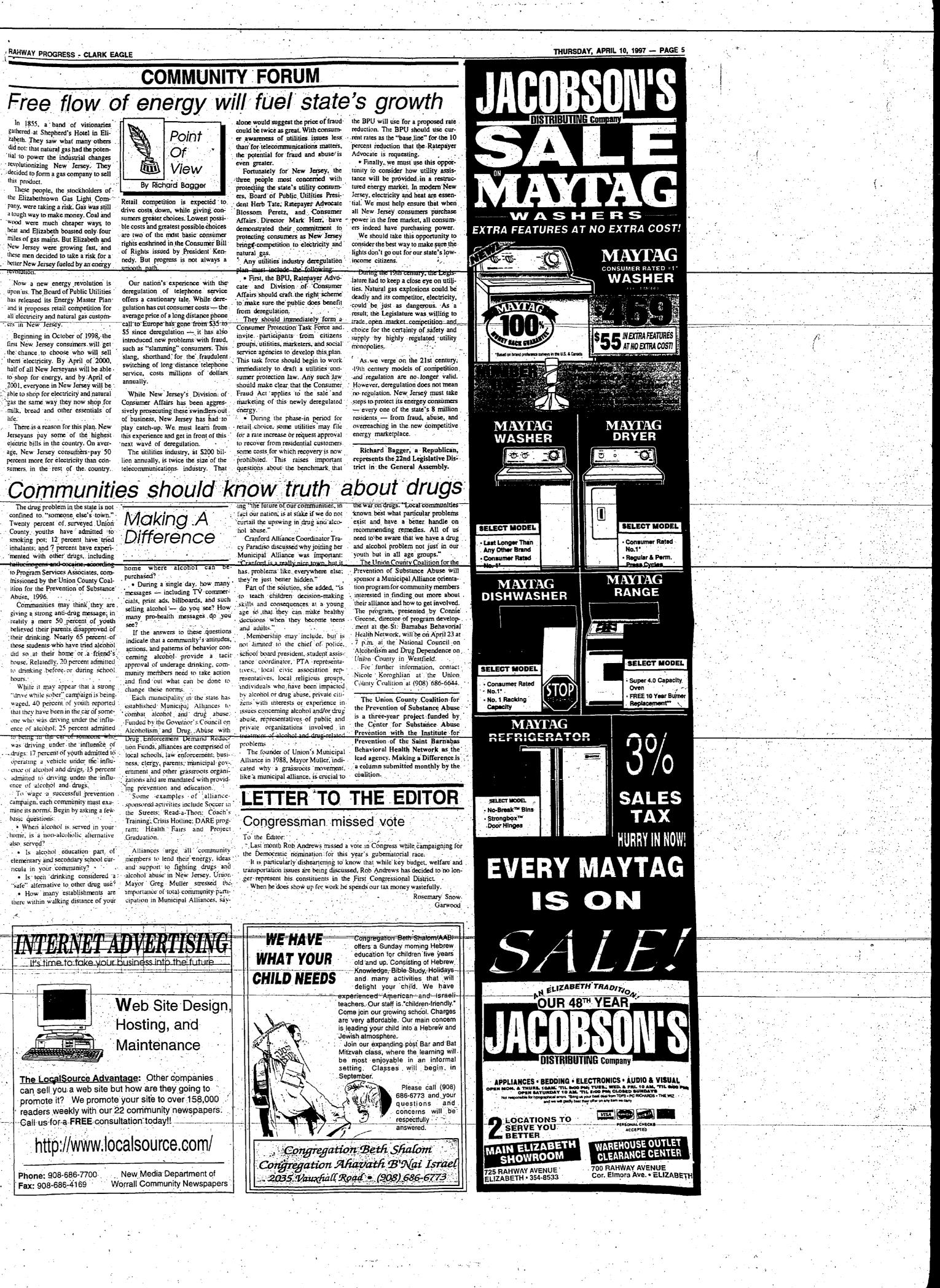
debt. The claim, or title, to this land and governments cast doubts upon tunately, it's not editorial support, but legislative support this resolution needs would have to be enforced by the whose claims to the land would be Those of us who sponsored the resolution see it as the only way to serve the power of the British government. upheld. It was many years before this public interest rather than the special interests. We are convinced that citizens The area of this future state was dilemma was finally resolved by the need to be directly involved through initiative and referendum, because legislathen divided by a line drawn in a American Revolution, when the new tors have a built-in conflict when it comes to changing the way we fund

Sen. John A. Lynch, D-Union, Minority Leader Trenton

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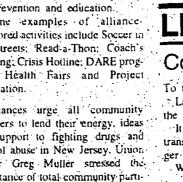
gathered at Shepherd's Hotel in Elizabeth. They saw what many others . did not: that natural gas had the potenlial to power the industrial changes revolutionizing New Jersey. They decided to form a gas company to sell

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Exxon, local teachers unite to improve education Exxon Chemical Company New Columbus School No. 15 in Elizabeth and rotated through the various work-

Industry and the Environment Work- workshop included a NASA represen- the event and afforded the teachers the

lars from Rahway Intermediate addition, CIC/NJ provided top-notch Exxon hopes to assist teachers in ic School No. 69 in Staten Island, NY: who performed many experiments, prepare students for their future and Ann O.Connell and Stan Jasko. The teachers were divided into groups careers.

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lersey Operations continued its com- were four of the 55 middle school shops so they could receive more indimittment to improving science educa- teachers who attended the workshop. Vidual attention. tion in New Jersey by sponsoring four. The workshop was filled with hands- Ann O'Connell and Rob Lucas of teachers from local area towns to on experiments that could easily be the Bayway Chemical Plant repreattend the Chemical Industry Council duplicated iun their classrooms. sented ECC this year at the Corporate/ of New Jersey's 4th Annual Teachers, A unique aspect of this year's Teacher reception which kicked off

demonstrations and experiments, resentatives and compare experiences Middle School in Linden, Donna Vil- rent moon rocks for their classes. In relationships built at TIE workshops,

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coming 1997 Summer Playground Proceeds will benefit the Roselle

games, art and crafts, and other play- PAL needs umpires

shop at the Princeton Marriot. tative who provided four hours of opportunity to meet with industry rep-Elizabeth Ogureek from Sochl qualifying participating teachers to with other educators. Through the School; Francesca Carroll from Publ- educators and industry representatives advancing students' education and

> (908) 245-3270 or Red at (908) programs. The program topics and Today, "The ABC's of Child Safety," will demonstrate outdoor safety,

Season. The applicant must have at Catholic. High School baseball your home. April 17, "Protecting Your Child's ' Health," will cover immunization, hygiene, preventing infection and establishing good nutritional habits.

Umpires must be at least 15 years Advanced registration, which is

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of four informative programs that will seats are available. For more informa- We want your news tion or to purchase a ticket, call Dor-

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O'Connell, Exxon Chemical Company.

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The show will be held from 9 a.m. 5 Elizabeth General Medical Center will be leaving from the Wilson Park this club or any Linden Recreation p.m. in the school's gymnasium. will team with the Linden Volunteer . Recreation Center for dinner and sponsored club, call the John T. Gre-

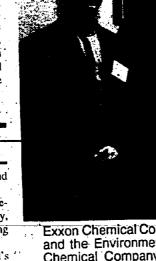
Siebern Ryne Duren and Brooklyn Child Life Specialist and a Day Care this club or any club sponsored by the Director. Free child care services will Linden Recreation Department, call The show will also feature dealers be available during the presentation. the John T. Gregorio Recreation Cenfrom five states selling baseball cards The series will run on four consecu- ter at (908) 474-8627.

and the Linden Volunteer Ambulance Your abilities can earn extra in-Sound 12 North Stille State you'd like a handbook, cal

sports Collectable Show on April 19. Program to benefit parent On May 6 at 10:15 a.m., the club For more information concerning The show will feature four N.Y. Arnbulance Squad to sponsor the show "Grand Hotel." be former Yankee's members: Randy up to age four. The programs will be othy at (908) 486-5427.

Yankees and a Brooklyn Dodger "Moms and Tots Club," a free series The cost for the day is \$33. Limited Gumpter, Tommy Byrne, Norm presented by a Registered Nurse, a For more information concerning

Tony Siano at 486-6677 and leave The Fun and Friendship Club, to the Huntington Hill playhouse, for





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Kizon Brown, 3rd Grade student in Marilyn Reed's class at Rahway Franklin School, was recently awarded honorable mention for his entry in the Iditarod "Design-a-Stamp" contest submitted via the Internet on the Scholastic Network. From left are Reed and Brown.

College gives local resident scholarship ley Heights. Kelly Caste Recently, a Clark student received a scholarship to Saint Peter's College.

The recipient is Katherine Soares, a student at Mother Seton Regional High Saint Peter's College is celebrating its 125th anniverary as Jesuit College of New Jersey. Founded in 1872, the College presently enrolls more than 3,600 students in undergraduate and graduate courses at its main campus in Jersey

City and branch campus in Englewood Cliffs. Anyone who wishes to publish an article concerning local students may con tact Managing Editor Chris Suswal at 686-7700, ext. 322.



Franklin School students Henry Doss, Candy Luna, Robert Zarecki and Christian Mandela pose with their animal friends during a alcohol and drug abuse prevention program entitled "Forest Friends." Jane Moran, program coordinator; Audrey Skirber, of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence; and Elaine Greck, teacher, presented the

program.



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Chamber of Commerce recognizes teacher

ce's 4th annual Teacher of the Year. celebrate the Teacher of the Year. ward recipient was announced on complete with an award presentation

Bazarewsky, was surprised during located at 169 W. Main St. in Rahway classes by the presentation committee beginning at 5 p.m. bearing flowers and balloons, as her 4 The Rahway Chamber of Commerfifth grade students at Franklin ce is dedicated to stimulating the eco-Elementary School applauded and nomic growth of the Rahway Busishouted in unison, "Congratulations ness community by collectively mark-Mrs. Baz," as she is affectionately eting Rahway through cooperative known.

sisted of Bill Brenner, chamber presi- of our business community, and dent; Bill Petrino, superintendent of working closely with other city orgahristine Salcito, program nizat director of mathematics education, the socio-economic climate of the Frank Buglione, principal of Franklin centire city," he said. "The school sys-

School: Paula Braxton, vice principal tem is an integral part of our city and of Franklin School and first winner of the Chamber will continue to support e Teacher of the Year award. and promote our schools at every pos-Tonight's general membership sible opportunity."

The Rahway Chamber of Commer- meeting of, the Chamber will be to and guest speakers. The meeting will This years winner, Marilyn be held at the El Bodegon restaurant

strategies, according to Brenner. The presentation committee con- "By using the strengths and skills

DECA members reflect on club experiences

Two outstanding DECA, Distribu- , winning their contest. Kelly Casive Education Clubs of America, stu- toro won a third place trophy overall dents were guest speakers at the in the State of New Jersey for the monthly school/work and tech prep Fashion Modeling Contest. Stephanie meeting at Westlake School in Berke- Georgio won a finalist medal in the

Kelly Castoro and Stephanie Georsio, both enrolled in the Marketing Jack Ford, marketing teacher and

General Marketing Contest.

Co-Op Program at Arthur L. Johnson DECA club advisor at Johnson Reg-Regional High School in Clark, spoke ional High School, explained the purof their experiences in the DECA pose of the DECA Club and intro-Club this year. Kelly and Stephanie duced both of his outstanding stutold the group of vocational supervi- dents. Ivan Rubin, the director of the sors how motivating it was to compete school/work program from Union in their respective contest. They also County College, invited Ford and his told the group how rewarding it was DECA students to speak, at their to be given medals or trophies for monthly meeting recently.

STUDENT UPDATE University gives student scholars program invite

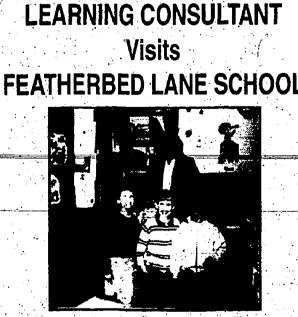
Lara Pulkanowski of Clark has been invited to apply for the Henry Rutgers Scholars Program at Rutgers University. In the notification from Dean Carl Kirschner, program director, cited were Puljanowski's distinguished academic record and the potential she has exhibited to do individual in-depth research. Scholarly research and studies will be guided by a faculty advisor. Projects. will be bound, catalogued and added to previous collections in the Alexander Library.

Puljanowski is a bio-chemistry major, a past graduate of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School and a former honors student at Union County College. She will be entering her senior year at Rutgers University and plans to continue her studies in the University's graduate division. She is the daughter of Jan and Mary Puljanowski of Rolling Hill Way, Clark

College releases roster of those on dean's list The College of New Jersey has released the roster of students hamed to the

dean's list for fall 1996. These students have achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or better for the semester. From Rahway: Nancy K. Hrehowski, sophomore, Accounting; Heather R: Kolesa, sophomore, Advertising: Trisha M. Moller, senior, Math: Robert J. Witheridge, junior, Psychology, From Clark: Carol A. Cummiskey, senior, Engineering Science; Christopher

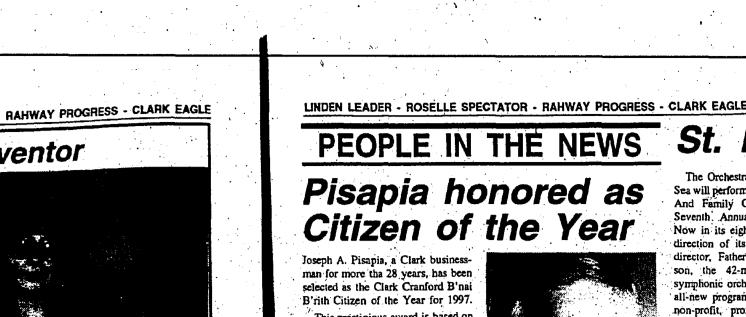
M. Sedelmaier, senior, Law and Justice: Christina Taibo, junior, Early Child Education-English; Daniel J. Trolaro, junior, Finance.



Elizabeth H. Brammer, Ed. D. visited Mrs Dolores Koellner's Kindergarten at Featherbed Lane School. She demonstrated how a learning consultant works with children. The activities included: paper/pencil tasks, cutting, gross/fine motor skills and perceptual activities. These activities helped the children to understand how learning disabled students function in school.



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This prestigious award is based on service to the community and honors Pisapia as an excellent example of commitment to the community. Clark Cranford B'nai B'rith has expressed their view that Pisapia

comes across as a person who will "give you a list of reasons why something can be done instead of why something can't be done."

Clarke named Junior

There will be a ceremony to honor Pisapia at Temple Beth O'r social hall in Clark on Sunday at 8 p.m.

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munty and Clarke is an excellent exa-

ple of youth committed to the

Clark Cranford B'nai B'rith has

expressed their view that Clarke

"gives and gives and seeks no special

Cranford B'nai B'rith honors Clarke

because "to accomplish all this while

remaining close to many friends, vali-

dates this fine character and strong

principles of this endearing young-

woman." Further commendations

were that Clarke "is that hopeful,

ecognition for her efforts." Clark

community.



Joseph Pisapia

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son, the 42-member professional at 8 p.m. at St. Helen's Church. The church is located at the corner of Rahway Avenue and Lamberts Mill Road Westfield.

a Pancake Breakfast on Saturday

morning from 7:30-11:30 a.m.

The Orchestra of St. Peter by the

Linden.

Pancake breakfast The Youth Fellowship of the 486-3714. Reformed Church of Linden will hold

Air Force Base.

AARP meets The breakfast will feature pan- Clark Chapter No. 3733 will meet on

cakes, sausage, muffins, beverages tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Brewer and few extras. Tickets are \$2.50 for Senior Center on Westfield Avenue. is located at 600 N. Wood Ave. in hour. A talk on Senior Travel Safety will be presented by Paul Kielblock of

"The money raised at this pancake the AAA Public Relations" breakfast wil help support Project Department. Timothy, a mission program for Members are reminded that 1997 teenagers sponsored by the Reformed dues are now payable. Marion Con-Church in America. This summer, one nolly, the AARP coordinator of volsaid advisor Donna Dedinsky. requested members to volunteer ser-

Last summer, a member of the vices for activities...... group, Stacy Kidd of Rahway, was. The annual Spring Luncheon will mittee Chairman Edith Leidowitz will

Aryeh White of Rahway displays his original inven-tion at Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex Citizen of the Year and Union in Cranford as part of the school's annu-al Discovery Day Science Fair. For more informa-tion call Penina Grossberg at 272-2080. Alicia Clarke, a senior at Arthur L lohnson Regional High School in Clark, has been selected as the Clark Cranford B'nai B'rith Junior Citizen of the Year for 1997. This prestigious

Former city student grabs music award In the music business, as in many other industries, achieving recognition is

Young inventor

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difficult task, but when accomplished, is very sweet. Mark Wilder, a former student at Grover Cleveland School and a former Rahway resident, got his chance to shine in the spotlight. The recent venue happened to be Madison Square Garden in New York City as Wilder appeared on stage at the 39th Annual Grammy Awards. Wilder, an audio engineer, won for his work mixing and mastering 'The Complete Columbia Recordings of Miles Davis and Gil Evans,"

The 34 year-old graduate of Colonia High School in Woodbridge had worked on the six-CD set and won in the category of Best Historical Album The winning album faced competition from other works including a Frank Sinatra collection and a collection of songs by Mel Torme. Wilder works for Sony Music and said that audio engineering has always been his avocation. His father worked as a video engineer at WWOR Channel 9 for several years. He now lives in Jersey City with his wife, Rebecca Everett.

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traveled to Denver to work at a drug Garwood. Tickets will be on sale at idealistic exuberance-that-keeps-us rehabilitation center and participate in the April and May meetings for \$12... aware of the fact that no matter what the news reports about young people. we are indeed moving toward a better Clarke at Temple Beth O'r social hall residents. n Clark on Sunday at 8 p.m. For more information about the be presented at the May meeting with greetings April 21 - April 28 Congregation Beth Shalom **Temple Israel of Union** Congregation Ahavath Achim B'Nai Israel 2372 Morris Ave., Union 2035 Vauxhall Road . Union. N.I 07083 908-687-2120 (908) 686-6773 Inth Shalom AABI, 2035 Vaushall Road, corner of Plane Street Union will be having a Corner CALL STREET, SANDAR STREET, MARKING, SANDAR Rabbi Meyer H. Korbman owed by the Seder at 7.30pm Each table will have their own-Seder Plan: We will be having a complete dinnet with choice of eithert russial chocken of briskel of beel sparral hy Ma Adan of Tearreck. Cost for non-members are \$35.000 adult and \$25.000 per child oner 12. Space is limited and reservations are required by Monday. April 14th Fee fund information or to make your reservation please call the Synagogue office (SMR) 666-66-3 Pres. Esther Avnet **Congregation Beth Hatikvah** Temple Emanu-El A Reconstructionist Congregation 158 Southern Blvd., P.O. Box 563, Chatham Township, NJ 07928 756 East Broad Street, Westfield 908-232-6770 Rabbi Amy Levenson- Pres. Robert Max Family Seder • Tuesday, April 22 Second Night of Pesach at 5:45 p.m. in Greiter Sacks Hall COMMUNITY PASSOVER SEDER (for Members, Prospective Members, Family and Friends) Tuesday, April 22; 1997 • The Grand Summit Hotel - 5 to 9 pm Come and enjoy a Temple Family Seder conducted by Rabbi Kroloff and Cantor Novick. 70 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey Rabbi, Charles A. Kroloff Azzo, Rabbi, Deborah Juselo tembers: Aduit - \$29, Child (3-12 yrs.) - \$16 - Non-Members: Aduit - \$32, Child (3-12 yrs.) - \$18 (No charge for children under 8) For Information Call Rhonda Fiore, Seder Chairperson (908) 354-4051 nons: Anthony Williams and Susan Yemin Cantor Martha Novick Pres. Phyllis Bucksbawn red by: Min Goldblatt and Son Elmora Hebrew Center (Orthodox Synagogue) 420 West End Ave., Elizabeth • (908) 353-1740 Dates and times of the Passover Seders at the Elmora Hebrew Center Monday evening April 21, following services at 7:30 PM Tuesday evening April 22, following services at 7:30 PM Place: The Elmora Hebrew Center, 420 West End Ave., Elizabet Reservations and information: Call Carole at (908) 353-1740 Presiden: - Joan Gross thi Samuel B. Rosenberg

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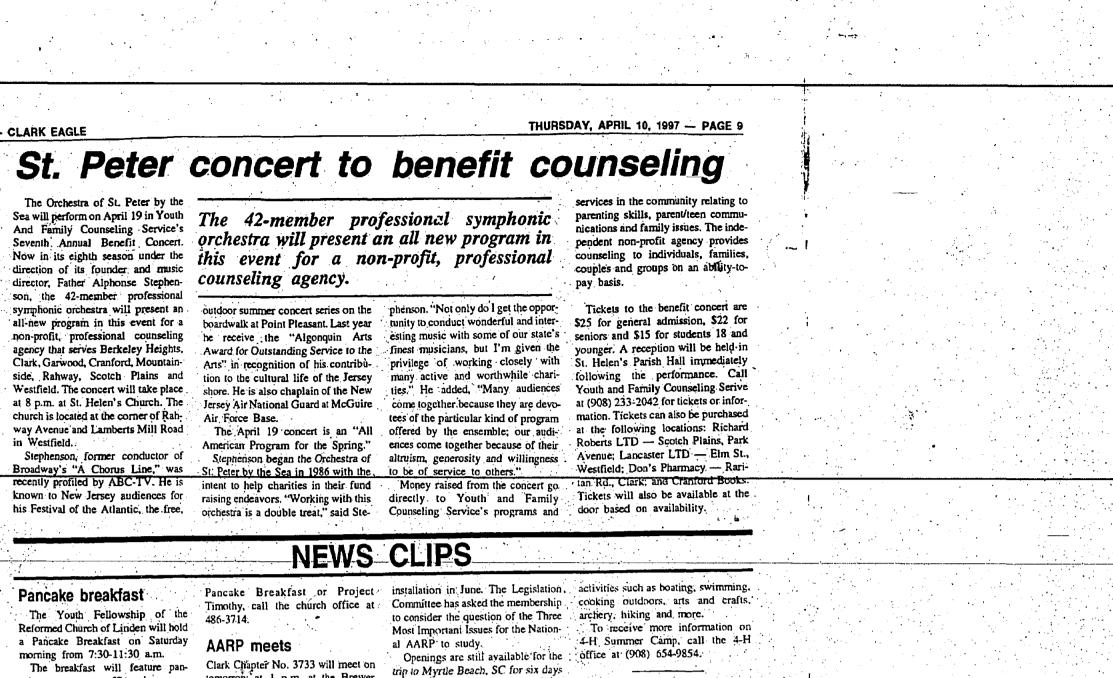
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Matt Guzevich, 1993 Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School football captain receives an award for being named 1996 College Player of the Year. At the Clark high school, Kenilworth resident Guzevich was an All-conference, All-county player. From left are Matt Guzevich and ALJ Football Coach Bob Taylor.

Volunteer rewarded for efforts

tly presented eight historic preservation commendations at Katherine Craig, caretaker of Boxwood Hall, a statethe 10th Annual Historic Preservation Commendations, owned site in Elizabeth, was recognized for her efforts to hosted by Elizabethtown Gas Company at their headquar- save the building from closure, as well as her participation ters in Union.

An education award went to Ann Hoener of Rahway, for It was largely through the efforts of Plainfield resident her volunteer commitment to "Operation Archeology," a John Grady that historic districts and an historic preservamulti-disciplinary interpretive program for the Desert Vil-tion commission were established Plainfield in the 1970s. lage of Feltyille-Glenside Park. Hoener wrote "The Story The preservation movement he led has grown in recent of Peter's Hill," a book for the fifth grade participants that years to include numerous designated districts. Grady and introduces architectural and archeological concepts and Westfield resident Pat Velderman, who has led a similar terminology.

Linda Stender, chairman of the Board of Chosen Free- for their accomplishments. holders, opened the program, recalling the impact of historic preservation on her life. "My career in public service was the result of getting." ntert in the cavine of Calvernie Con she said.

The former Fanwood Railroad Station, now on the National Register of Historic Places, serves as a meeting by Crime Stoppers, the first of its kind to be offered for the center. Stender joined Alice Browning, chairman of the Historic Sites Committee of the Cultural and Heritage theft of siglen property, the lamp posts were returned and Programs Advisory Board, in presenting plaques to the restored to their original location.

American Revolution, and the Salt Box Museum of New Providence, a mid-19th century house, were recognized in duals Making a Difference in Preservation." Aden emphathe preservation category.

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Feins, the Union House is one of only a few of the kind left on Historic Morris. Avenue: The Salt Box Museum, now headquarters of the ; after it all, we are all rewarded for their sacrifices." demolition in the 1967 when it was moved from its original mendations or other programs, contact the Office of Cul- Used Motor Oil Filter Collection Program in several mun- both the oil and the metal. site and adapted for museum use

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders recen- This year's program included five awards for leadership. in other preservation efforts in that city.

> preservation movement in Westfield, were both honored Plaques were also awarded to Nancy Piwowar, Plainfield, and the Union County Crime Stoppers, a program of the County Prosecutor's office. Piwowar, a citizen activist and postal employee, reacted to the theft of historic lamp

Historic Preservation, who snoke on "Leadership: Indiv frustration and disappointment - but through it all and

tural and Heritage Affairs at 558-2550

posts from the Plainfield post office by spearheading a

The program featured Patricia Wilson Alden, director of The Monahan-Feins House of Union, built prior to the the Mid-Atlantic Regional Office of the National Trust for



Taking on the role of caregiver for can be a difficult task. Both individunister direct care but are responsible for such support may be overwhelmed. Rahway Hospital's support an opportunity to caregivers to share - tive or friend. common experiences with others who • No matter what you do it never are enduring the same responsibility seems like enough. is really involved when they take on time or place to be alone. member or friend," Neelam Verma to conflicts with other family .RN, on staff at Rahway Hospital said members Nerma will be facilitating the sup-

pirt group along with Susan Bundy: RN who works as a community dth nurse Learning to cope together can pro do that insight needed to care for a

Jud one." Bundy said. Each meeting will begin with short intermative sessions covering various aspects of caring for the chronically ill

them shopping to managing finances. Topics to be explored include but sare not limited to: 1 . • 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 -7:30 -at-Rahway-Hospital -in -the-4A-Due to the interactive nature of this

program. space is limited. To register, all Rahway Hospital Community Outreach at (908) 499-6193. Rahway Hospital's support group

Because You Care, can help if you're a care giver and: • You feel as if you are the on

an elderly family member of friend Each meeting will begin with short informaals who actually provide day-in-day- tive sessions covering various aspects of carout care and those who may not admi- ing for the chronically ill from shopping to managing finances.

group. Because You Care, provides responsibility of caring for a sick relation . Your responsibilities as caregiver

Remembered

caring. about your own needs

are interfering with your job. · Feelings of exhaustion and resentment have replaced loving and

• You feel it is selfish to think

property that can be immediately May 31, 1997. 2001, and \$25,000 in 2003. The limit on the maximum number ume period.

own stock in an S corporation have been changed. allows S corporations for the first time to form and own subsidiaries. Finally, IRS now may waive an invalid election to be an S corporation under certain circumstances.

Many business tax credits that replaced under the Business Act. The targeted jobs credit, which expired at the end of 1994, is replaced by the Work Opportunity Tax Credit. The credit is equal to 35 percent of the first \$6,000 in wages paid to each employee who belongs to a targeted group. Targeted groups include members of families receiving cash welfare benefits, qualified veterans, high-risk youths, certain ex-felons, vocational

rehabilitation referrals, qualified sum-

are Rebecca Ronquillo; Linda Maria; her duaghter Alexa; Barbara Byron, daughter of Evelyn McDonough; and Serna Morancil; RN.

Rebecca Ronquillo, RN, holds a plaque of appreciation presented to the staff of Rahway Geriatrics

Center in memory of Evelyn McDonough. From left

RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

Rahway carjacking case solved

been sitting outside a music school in Williams tried to flee on feet after her 1992 Ford Explorer. The woman the vehicle crashed into a car at Freis said to have been waiting for her linghuysen Avenue and Mitchell 9-year-old daughter to finish classes. Place and became disabled, McCord A Roselle man was indicted last Thursday before the Union County 9-year-old daughter to thiss end said. Grand Jury in Elizabeth. According to the Union County Prosecutors Office, 27-year-old Andre Williams, who is a resident of icle by the collar of her coat and threw Monroe Street and an unemployed construction worker, is said to have her into the street. He then got into the vehicle and drove off, he said. pulled a woman out of her utility vehicle in Rahway, stolen the vehicle and cuts, and bruises. The woman reportedly received

By Sam DePalma

Managing Editor

Grand Jury in Elizabeth.

community policing.

icipalities throughout Union county.

and Scotch Plains," Kulish said.

teen municipalities currently participate.

"This program was a natural extension of the existing

Residents in the following municipalities can now drop

off thier used motor oil filters in addition to their used

motor oil: Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth,

Hillside, Linden, New Providence, Roselle, Roselle Park

The Authority has contracted with Clean Venture/Cycle

UCUA Used Motor Qil Collection Program in which thir-

days later crashed into a car in Newark while trying to escape from Hillside police spotted the stolen vehicle on Lower Road and tried to because the case is in the pre-trial According to Assistant Prosecutor pull it over. According to authorities. stage. He did say it would be a couple Peter McCord, Williams is accused of they followed the vehicle as it ran . of weeks before Williams is afraignaccosting a 41-year-old Westfield numerous red lights and stop signs ment hearing is set on the indictment woman. The woman is said to have into neighboring Newark.

Authorities said Williams could face up to 50 years in jail if he is convicted of the first-degree carjacking, robbery, aggravated assault, eluding police, resisting arrest and drug possession charges filed against him last Thursday by the grand jury.

McCord declined further comment. charges.

Driver mysteriously flips vehicle

No one seems to know how he did FIRE BLOTTER it, but a driver managed to flip his

vehicle in a 25 mile-per-hour zone. The Rahway Fire Department was According to fire officials, the drivcalled out to assist the police with just . er drove his vehicle up a hill in front such an accident last week."..... of the house before the accident. The driver, whose name was with No injuries were reported in the held, was driving along Whittier accident. Street at 3:35 a.m. last Thursday when • Sunday's warm weather got some for several weeks in the house. The he flipped his vehicle at 2163 Whittier people thinking about hot dogs and cause of the fire was a hot dog that he hamburgers in the backyard. It led to tried to cook on the oven.

damage estimates were reported. According to fire officials, one of the occupants, whose name was withheld; had been staying with his aunt

A fire broke out in the kitchen of

256 East Grand Ave. at 10:30 a.m. No

Police assistance unit invites citizens The city of Rahway and the Rah- issues, as well as providing added patrol cars. Citizens who wish to

way-Police Department have police services in the traditional contact a member of the unit can announced the formation of a Comsense munity Assistance Team. This unit The creation of this unit will

has been made possible through a establish a stronger police presence federal grant from the United States. in various areas throughout the city, Department of Justice titled "Copsincluding the central business area. Universal" and with contributory The CAT Unit will work together funding by the City of Rahway. The with the Rahway Business Partner-Cops Universal Hiring Grant allowship and the Chamber of Commered for the creation of the four new ce to improve the public's percepofficer positions within the police tion of the downtown area as a safe department' that are dedicated to and viable shopping area.

These programs are available to Community Assistance Team has been developed to provide pol- groups and organizations upon will assist the existing bicycle patpolice/community partnerships, crime prevention, crime reduction tol in an added effort to prevent and and problem solving. The Com- fight crime, while allowing for munity Assistance Team hopes to more citizen contacts and interacfoster a cohesive relationship with- tion due to the "softer" image of the in the community by addressing . bicycle uniform and greater mobilicitizens' needs and quality-of-life ty in areas not readily accessible by

call 827-2290. This unit will work closely with the business community, civic organizations, schools and neighborhood groups to prevent crime before it occurs and to improve the overall quality of life for all Rahway residents. The police officers who volunteered for this unit are dedicated to working with all memhers and organizations of the community to reduce crime and solve nrohlem

team, in conjunction with the Crime Prevention Unit, will be available to provide free on-site crime prevention surveys, as well as special programs on topics such as crime prevention and personal safety.

duals Making a Difference in Preservation." Aden empha-sized that preservation leaders "often open themselves to

Union County Utilities Authority Chairman John G. The full drums are collected and sent to a processor who For more information on the Historic Preservation Com- Kulish announced that the UCUA has implemented a new drains the remaining oil and crushes the filters and recycles

> Joseph A. Spatola, UCUA executive director said, "In addition to motor oil being a mandated recyclable in Union County, it is equally important to recycle oil filters to keep them out of the waste stream where they can have potential erse environmental impact. One quart of used motor of spilled in the drain can contaminate our precious source of drinking water."

Contact your Municipal Recycling Coordinator for these designated municipal location and hours for disposal of them of Elizabeth to collect used motor oil as well as used used motor oil and filters. oil filters. Residents can drop off their used filters at mun-____ If-your municipality does not participate, most serviceicipal designated sites where they are stored in steel drums. Stations collect used motor oil from residents

Legislation changes tax provisions

The Small Business Job Protection mer youth employees, and 18 to 24 taxes until withdrawn. Withdrawals Act recently passed by Congress con- year olds from families receiving food during the first two years of an tains many tax-related measures that stamps. The tax break for employee employee's participation in a will affect owners of small busines- provided education assistance which SIMPLE are subject to a new 25 perses. The Act restores some expired tax expired in 1994 is reinstated retroac. cent early withdrawal penalty tax. breaks, increases the amount a busi- tively to its expiration.

purchases in the first year, broadens for courses beginning after May 31, the rules that apply to subchapter S 1997 and does not apply to graduate corporations, and makes several other ... level courses after June 30, 1996. The 401k plan are not subject to the comresearch and experimentation tax cre-plex nondiscrimination tests or top-The Business Act increases the dit is reinstated for expenses paid or \$17,500 annual limit on depreciable incurred after July 1, 1996 through

deducted to \$18,000 beginning in The charitable deduction for the salary reduction simplified employee 1997, then \$18,500 in 1998, \$19,000 fair market value of "gualified appre-pensions" but small businesses who in 1999, 520,000 in 2000, 524,000 in ciated stock" donated to private have SARSEPs in place by December

of shareholders that an S corporation The mandatory depositing of paycan have has been increased from 35 roll taxes, corporate estimated taxes. to 75 beginning in 1997. Also, the and certain excise taxes via electronic Business Act permits tax-exempt limits on the types of trusts that may fund transfer has been delayed until orgainzations to establilsh 401k plans July 1, 1997. Employers who depo- for their employees. Non-profits lost. sited more than \$50,000 in 1995 were : the ability to do this in 1986, but those Additionally, the Business Act to begin using EFF by Jan. 1, 1997 that already had plans in place were reprement plan for small businesses change does not apply to state and called Savings Incentive Match Plans local governments. for Employees starting in 1997.

employers with 100 or fewer employ- Act. To find out how they may affect expired in 1994 have been restored or 'ees and who do not maintain another your business or how to take advanemployer-sponsored retirement plan. tage of then new changes, consult A SIMPLE must cover all employees with your accountant or tax advisor. with \$5,000 in wages. Self-employed This information is provided as a individuals can set-up SIMPLES. A SIMPLE plan can be an IRA or part of strued as individual accounting or tax a 401k plan.

The employer must either match 3 how these general principals apply to percent of an employer's contribu- your situation, consult an accounting tions or make a 2 percent contribution ' or tax professional. for each employee. Employees' elec- Robert L. Hom is enrolled to practive contributions cannot exceed tice before the LR.S. whose practice is \$6,000 per year. Contributions are not located at 1449 Raritan Rd., Clark,

rather than the usual 10 percent penaltv lax on most other early withdrawal from retirement plans....

SIMPLE plans that are part of a heavy rules that apply to most other cension plans. The Business Act gen erally intends for SIMPLEs to replace foundations is reinstated for the same 31, 1996 can choose, either to keep their SARSEPs or convert them to

SIMPLES Finally, another provision of the The Business Act creates a new allowed to keep them. Note that this

These are just some of the changes SIMPLE plans can be adopted by that are a result of the new Business

> public service, and should not be conplanning advice. For information on

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obtained by calling Somogyl at the ollowing phone number: 908-846-8928-

H.S. and local sports news can be faxed to Sports Editor J.R. Parachini at 908-686-4169

LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

SportSmarts Pitching Clini vill begin this Sunday, givin oung athletes from the area a pportunity to go through a profes ional pitcher's workout Instruction will be led by Union Catholic baseball coach Pau Reddick.

He's worked and coached will he Montreal Expos' minor league system, USA Baseball and Eliabeur High School.

Youngsters will learn proper nechanics, how to throw differen sitches, how to become stronger and more conditioned, secrets of sports psychology, how to develop super_confidence_and_how_20

ninutes a day can take them to the next level. Instruction will not interfere with e youngsters' normal or tean

pitching schedule. Clinics are limited to eight parti pants and two six-week session will be offered. More information may b

obtained by calling 908-964-3159 or reservations.

Area coaches might-be-interest o know that there are a number o New Jersey Scholastic Coaches Association Coaches Clinic ocoming Here's a look at a few:

Soccer: This Saturday at Tor River North High School from 8:3 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wrestling: Friday, May 9 at th

College of New Jersey from 8 a.m to 3 p.m. These clinics are designed meet the needs of varsity coaches assistant coaches, recreationa

coaches and ASA coaches. The fees include clinic packe sessions and lunch More information may

obtained by writing or calling the NJSIAA at P.O. Box 487, Route 130 Robbinsville, N.J. 08691, Attn Ernie Finizio 609-259-2776. *** * .** *

The Union County College ation will conduct its annual Golf Tournament, an excel ent opportunity for businesspe sons and educators to network in a atmosphere of friendl

onviviality The tourney is scheduled Monday, May 5 at the Shackama xon Private Country Club held it Scotch Plains.

Proceeds will benefit Union founts. College students at rograms

The tourney will take-on a lar format as last year, with a lat noming buffet brunch followed by hoon shotgun start.

More information about the tou ev may be obtained by calling Nadine Brechner, the school executive director of development

The ninth John Somogyi Shoot ing Camp, co-directed by Neil Home and John Somogyi, will take place June 21-22 at St. Peter's High

boys and girls ages 9-17, will include two three-hour sessions th ill enable players to improve o heir shooting techniques and give

them individual and partner drill for further practice. Each player will have his/h shot videotaped and analyzed du

More information may



SPORTS

The Rahway High School baseball team is sparked by the efforts of senior centerfielder Charlie Crowell. The Indians played their first game of the year last Thursday at Scotch

Camp offers top-notch instruction

The Central Jersey Basketball Camp, co-directed by Neil Home, Wayman Everly and Kathy Matthews, will be 908:654-5691 or Everly at 908-654-5424. held for two six-day sessions in July. The camp; located on the campus of the Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville, is in its 24th year of operation

and has proven to be one of the most successful resident basketball camps in the area, with over 400 boys and girls attending the camp last summer. The camp staff is composed prima coaches and college players from Union, Somerset, Hun-

terdon. Monmouth, Middlesex and Mercer counties. Again this year, the Central Jersey Camp will offer a camp session for girls during the week of July 13-18 along with the boys. Matthew's, the highly successful girls' basketball coach

at Union Catholile, will direct the girls' program. The camp has featured many outstanding college coaches as guest lecturers in the past, including Herb Magee of Philadelphia Textile, Rollie Massimino of UNLV, Rich Adubato of Upsala, Pete Carril of Princeton and Kevin

Bannon of Rider College to name just a few. Other features of the camp include: top college and high school players as counselors: two-hour drill session each day where each camper is taught and then practices basket-

ball fundamentals in small groups; outstanding basketball tacilities including five full indoor courts; team and individual contests and each camper plays two or three games a

The camp is divided into three different age and skill level groups for both drill sessions and games - elementary; junior and senior high school age groups. The first week of the camp for boys and girls ages 9-17 will be held from Sunday, July 13 to Friday, July 18. The

second week will run from Sunday, July 20 to Friday, July A boy may attend camp for either or both sessions, while arls may attend the first week only.

More information may be obtained by calling Home a All East Football at Rowan The All East Sports Camps will conduct football camps

File photo

at two locations for the 1997 summer camp season. The camps, in their 13th season, are being sponsored by Nike. Here's a look at what's going on at each location Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa .: All East Quar ... what Receiver Conig July 17-20, overnight or day camp. All East Big Mar. Camp. July 17-20, overnight or day camp. All East Midget Football Camp. July 17-20.

overnight or day-camp. Rowan University in Glassboro: All East Quarterback, Receiver Camp, July 13-16, overnight or day camp. All-East Big Man Camp. July 13-16. overnight or day camp. All East Midget Football Camp. July 13-16, overnight or day camp. The All Quarterback. Receiver Camp and the All East

Big Man Camp are for boys entering 9th-12th grades. The All Quarterback, Receiver Camp is a specialty camp for quarterbacks and receivers and the All East Big Man Camp specializes in offensive and defensive lineman and linebackers. The All East Midget Football Camp is for boys. entering 4th-8th grades, all positions. K.C. Keeler, Rowan University head football coach,

will act as Executive Director for all camps. More information may be obtained by calling 609-224-0959 or 610-965-9508. Field hockey in 12th season

The All East Field Hockey Camps will conduct three sessions at two locations for the 1997 summer camp season and are sponsored by Nike. College and a second sessions will take place from Aug

3-7 also at Moravian. More information may be obtained by calling 609-224-0959





School in New Brunswick . The camp, which is open to all THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1997 - PAGE 1

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Rahway opens with a split Indians seek to play better defensively

By Andrew McGann Staff Writer

The Rahway High School baseball team opened its 1997 campaign last Thursday and finished the week with a 1-1 record. After a disappointing 16-2 defeat at Scotch Plains, the Indians rebounded - over Union Catholic in their home opener Friday. In the win against Union Catholic, senior third baseman Russ Marchica smacked a home run, junior pitcher/first baseman Elliot Edwards hit an RBI double and senior pitcher/first baseman Craig Hilyard struck out the side in the seventh to preserve the win.

-High-School-Baseball

Head coach Bill Dolan, entering his 26th season at Rahway, said his major concern early on is defense. The Indians committed 25 errors in five scrimmages, including a scrimmage against JP Stevens in which they surrendered nine unearned runs and were defeated 10-8. Dolan said that an experienced pitching staff, along with good team speed should breed some success for Rahway this year.

"Our team speed is excellent," Dolan said. "We have seven guys that can realy fly." Senior center fielder Charlie Crowell, senior left fielder Robert Lester, senior

second baseman Chris Kaban, senior catcher Ray Jiacobbe, and junior shortstop Rich Coghan comprise the rest of this year's starting lineup. Sophomore Sam Shipley, senior Kanee Frazier and senior Bob Vivera are all comppeting for the right field jon. Sophomore catcher Rob Dereamer, junior first baseman Jerry Stulpin and

junior first baseman/designated hitter also figure to see time for Rahway. Jiacobbe, who played outfield last year, is the team's only real power hitter Hilyard, Lester, Edwards and senior Ryan Guensch comprise the pitching Last year, Hilyard led the team with a .371 average. He was also successful

on the mound, but suffered from a lack of run support. He posted a 2-6 record with-a-3-28-ERA------Lester also experienced some success on the hill last year, posting a 3-1

Strong pitching and excellent defense Indians open season at 3-0

record with a 3.18 ERA. Guensch was 2-1 with a 5.63 ERA

By Andrew McGann Staff Writer

The Rahway High School softball team improved to 3-0 with a 10-4 victory over visiting Roselle Park Monday. Rahway opened their season with a 10-0 shutout victory over Scotch Plains on Thursday and the Indians defeated Union Catholic 7-2 on Friday. In the victory over Scotch Plains, sophomore Dana Sides and senior Tonya Galezewski combined for a six-inning perfect game. Sides, Rahway's top pitcher, pitched five innings and Galezewski pitched the sixth. The next day the duo both tripled in a run.

High School Softball

As you might expect, Rahway will be counting on Sides and Galezewski a lot this year. Last season. Sides, who is 2-0 thus far this season, went 7-5 on the mound and struck out 61 batters in 77 innings. Galezewski racked up a .406 average and pitched her way to a 6-3-1 record while striking out 80 hitters in 70 She also had a 966 fielding percentage at third base and on the hill Junior catcher Jeanne-Marie Fagen, senior first baseman Flo Steiman, junior first baseman Jennifer Glaser, Junior second baseman Kasey Petroski, junior shortstop Kelly Petroski, sophomore leftfielder Vanessa Ortoz, junior leftfielder Lisa McCormick, senior centerfielder Kerry Shine, junior right fielder Kim Gustofson and sophomore outfielder Melissa Mallich comprise the rest of the

First-year head coach Scott Karaman said he is expecting good things from Fagen, whom he described as "one of the best all-around catchers in the

count If everyone remains healthy, the prospects look good this year for Rahway, who finished last season with a 13-8 record. "We're a very well balanced team," Karaman said. "We have strong pitching and excellent defense."

Last year, Rahway's team fielding percentage was an impressive .966 Rahway will face some tougher competition later this year when it faces the likes of Johnson Regional. Cranford, Union and Westfield

Johnson softball wins first two The Johnson Regional High School softball team, the Group 2 finalist the

past two seasons, won its first two games of the season, defeating Roselle Catholic 10-1 last Thursday in Clark and then blanking New Providence 13-0 last Friday in Clark: The first session will run from July 20-24 at Moravian Karen Kolmos tossed a three-hitter against Roselle Catholic and Kate Burns bested New Providence on a two-hit shutout

Erica Russo had three hits and Jen Evans two against Roselle Catholic. Jen Aleffi banged out three hits and Nicole Lanigan had two in the win against New Providence.

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Raymond Bevilaque Raymond Bevilague, 61, of Linden died April 2 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Bevilaque moved to Linden 55 years ago. He Resotka, Inez Steinert, Carol Kathryn A. Bartus, 83, of Linden was a truck driver for 40 years in the Schroeder and Audrey Bartlett, and a died April 5 in Rahway Hospital. Union County area.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara: a son, Vincent; two daughters, Christine Triola and Michelle; his mother, Anna Bevilaque; a brother, Joseph, and three grandchildren.

Bessie Eigner

Bessie Eigner, 77, of Linden died April 1 in her home.

Born in Keermoor, Pa., Mrs. Eigner lived in New York before moving to 1974. Mr. Radowski was a member of nine grandchildren. quet manager at L'Affaire Restaurant. al 595. Linden. Mountainside, for many years and retired in 1982. Mrs. Eigner was a of St. John the Apostle Church, Clark. Stewart J. Pedersen, 77, of Linden River, formerly of Linden, died April and the Senior Citizens Golden Age died April 3 in his home. erandchildren.

Henry Heunermund and served in the Pacific.

Henry K. Heunermund Jr., 63; of Lindes died April I in his home. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Heunermund lived in Linden for many years... He was an electric boat engineer with Antoinette Pols General Dynamics, Avenel, for 32 Antoinette Pols, 77, of Linden, the General Dynamics, Avence for 3- Antonicus is a series of Amber's Coiffures, Mr. Osowick worked for Single in the Clark school system at the Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, as a Kumpt School and Hehnly School for Heunermund graduated from the Newark College of Engineering. He served in the Air Force Korean War and in the Air Force Reserves for 38 years. Mr. Heuner-Reserves for 38 years. Mr. Heuner-R Coin Club of New Jersey. Surviving are two brothers, Freder- Trollo. ick and Norman; and a sister, Ruth Ziegler.

Frank E. Nicholson

Born in Newark, Mr. Nicholason Born in Astoria, N.Y., Mrs. Schill- Jean C. Preblick Texas Chemical Co., Parsippany, for Schilling was a member of the Linden to Clark three years ago. She was a contract administrator with Aloyco. 10 years. He was a member of the City Democratic Club:

Order of Eagles. Surviving are two sons; Frank and and three great-grandchildren. Daniel; a daughter. Alyce Scarno; a brother, Calvin; four sisters. Ruth Kathryn A. Bartus

Theodore Radowski moving to Linden many years ago.

grandchild.

died April 1 in West Palm Beach. tus had served as vice president of the Born in Camden, Mr. Radowski St. Theresa's School Parent-Teachers Since 1990, Mrs. Preblick managed lived in Linden for 37 years before Association. moving to Florida in 1974. He was an Surviving are a son, Thomas; two moving to Florida in 1974, rie was an assembler with General Motors Corp., daughters, Nancy Wall and Kathryn Union, She also was a member of the Linden, for 37 years and retired in Buroff; a brother, Jules Baker, and New Jersey Nursing Association and the United Auto Workers Union,

Stewart J. Pedersen day City of Berkeley section of Toms Irene J. Mrozak

Club of Linden. She also was a volun- Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Pedersen ter, Pittstown. teer with the Union County Nutrition lived in Linden for most of his life. He Born in New York City, Mr. Perna leer with the Union County Nutrition in Catteret, with the Union County lived in Linden before moving to lived in Newark and Irvington before was a technician for the Union County lived in Linden before moving to lived in Newark and Irvington before Program in Linden for 10 years. was a technician for the Onion County Toms River in 1986. He was a self-Surviving are her husband, Charles Joint Meeting of Elizabeth for three Toms River in 1986. He was a self-moving to Clark 15 years ago. W: a daughter, Jane F.: two sons, 'years' Previously, Mr. Pedersen had 'employed painter and interior decora-W: a daughter, Jane F.: two sons, years, rreviously, with redersch had Charles W. Jr. and Richard; three sis-been a meat handler and driver for tor in Linden for 48 years and retired two sons, Anthony and Leonard; a ters, Ega E. Connelly, Bernice J. Bro-, H.C. Dreesen Wholesale Meats, New- in 1974. ters, Ega E. Connelly, Bernice J. Bros. H.C. Dreesen wholesate breats, ivew-skoskie and Betty de Berard, and 10. ark, for 40 years and retired in 1980. Surviving are his wife of 65 years, John Olszewski, and five During World War II, he was an Joseph; a son, Michael W.; two Army corporal in communications daughters, Virginia Bekus and Anita Surviving are his wife, Marie, a. great-grandchildren, son, Stewart J. Jr .: a daughter, Diane Lyzcen: a' sister. Helen, and three Joseph Osowick

grandchildren.

nund was a member of the Stamp and Surviving are a daughter, Susan Veterans of Foreign Wars John Rust Nursing, Newark. Kauffmann, and a sister. Marie Di sell Wheeler Post 1397, both of

Agnes Schilling

Mass., formerly of Linden, died April Mildred Osowick, and three Frank E. Nicholson, 60, of Linden 2 in the Cape Regency Nursing and grandchildren. Rehabilitation Center, Centerville.

Linden three years ago. He was a boil- before recently moving to Centerville. March 29 in Union Hospital. al Nursing Home. Nicholson' had been employed by 25 years and retired in 1976. Mrs. ton and East Windsor before moving moving to Clark in 1964. He was a

OBITUARIES

Previously, she had been a nurse for

10 years at the East Windsor school

Jersey City Medical Center from 1958

Mrs. Preblick was a 1958 graduate

of the Jersey City Medical Center,

where she received a bachelor of nurs-

education from New York University.

the Self-Funded Medical Program for.

the Teamsters Union Local 408 in

the American Nursing Association.

April 1 in Muhlenberg Regional Med-

Surviving are her husband, Julius;

daughter, Theresa; a brother, the Rev.

Ruth Carrea, 64, of Clark, where

Born in Kearny, Mrs. Carrea lived

she was a school nurse, died April 4 in .

V., and a daughter, Lynn J.

ical Center, Plainfield.

grandchildren.

Ruth Carrea

Union Hospital.

four grandchildre

through 1968.

investigator from 1983 through 1987.

Born in Hartshorne, Okla., Mrs. Bartus lived in Pittin, Pa., before Theodore Radowski, 83, of West She was a member of the St. Theresa ing degree. Then, in 1969, she Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Linden, Rosary Society of Linden, Mrs. Bar-

Michael F. Perna Michael F. Perna, 86, of the Holi-

Bohn: four grandchildren and three

Joseph Osowick, 77, of Linden died April 7 in St. Elizabeth Hospital,

Surviving are his wife. Anne: two

wick; two sisters. Stella Kuriskin and

nurse at the Peddle School, High- Linden, for 20 years and retired in and Robert H., and a grandchild. grandchildren.

Henny H. Stuart

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LINDEN LEADER - RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

Morristówn Chapter of the Fraternal Surviving are two sons, Arthur G. tstown, from 1978 through 1990: Mrs. 1985. Mr. Stuart was a Navy veteran , David Mitchell and Theodore A.; 13 grandchildren Preblick also was a state medical of World War II and took part in the invasion of Normandy, France. Surviving is his wife, Mary.

district and a registered nurse at the Irene A. Cannon

April 5 in her home: Born in Morganton, N.C., Mrs. Corps during peacetime. He was a Cannon lived in Rahway before mov- member of Trinity Temple SDA ing to Clark in 1970. She was a mem- Church Choir and Prison Ministry ber of the Order of the Eastern Star's team, Newark. received a master's degree in nursing Mount Zion Chapter 166 of Metuchen Surviving are his wife, Frances; and the Rahway Women's Club, Mrs. three brothers, Aaron Jr., Eddie and Cannon was a volunteer for the Lydia Toby Mitchell, and three sisters, Eve-Sunday School class of the Terrill lyn Barber, Clair Mitchell and Sandra Road Bpatist Church, Scotch Plains. Land. Surviving are her husband, Merriell: a son, Richard D.; four daught-

ers, Sandra Munsey, Frances Arms- Martha McCaffrey one, Linda Kay Mac vicar and cy Miller, two brothers, Harold and Herndon Coffey; a sister, Beatrice Parson: 16 grandchildren and four Irene J. Mrozak. 78, of Clark died great-grandchildren.

Born in Carteret, Mrs. Mrozak . Rose Abel

Rose Abel, 88, of Clark died April 6 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Russia, Mrs. Abel lived in Irvington before moving to Clark 15 Surviving are a daughter, Sydell years ago. She was a dressmaker in Phillips; two grandchildren, five Irvington for 20 years.

Surviving are a son, Leslie: a sister, great-grandchildren. Sarah Scheiner, and two grandchildren.

Rose B. Karecki

Rose B. Karecki, 84, of the Forked years ago. She was a registered nurse River section of Lacey Township, for-Mr. Osowick worked for Singer years ago. She was a registered nurse merly of Rahway; died April 1 in She was a shipper and packer for in the Clark school system at the merly of Rahway; died April 1 in She was a shipper and packer for Community Medical Center, Toms

Surviving are two sons, Arthur Jr. years, John F.; two sons, Edward J. and sang with the church's Adult and

daughters, Linda Disano and Debbie M. Sharkey; a brother, Theodore Oso-M. Sharkey; a brother, Theodore Oso-Schweitzer: a sister, Joan Furson, and grandchildren.

Florence DuFault

Henry H. Stuart, 74, of Clark died Pa., formerly of Rahway, died April 3 ary Group, the Roselle Pop Warner lived in Morristown before moving to ing lived in Linden for many years Jean C. Preblick, 59, of Clark died April 5 in the Westfield Center Gener; in the Lehigh Manor Nursing Home; Support Group and the Roselle Lower Macungie Township, Pa. Parent-Teachers Association. er man with Overlook Hospital, Sum- She was a machinist with Airtron- Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Preblick Born in Bayonne, Mr. Stuart lived Born in Englewood, Mrs. DuFault. Surviving are her husband, Frankmit for seven years. Earlier, Mr. Litton Industries, Morris Plains, for lived in Harrison, Rutherford, Irving- in Waltham Mass., and Linden before lived in Rahway before moving to te; a son, Frank; a daughter, Wanda-Emmaus. Surviving are two sons, John

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BEST OFFER TAKES IT.

AWAY SOLD

David Mitchell, 54, of Rahway died April 3 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Orange, Mr. Mitchell lived in Newark before moving to Rahway four years ago, He was a security Irene A. Cannon, 74, of Clark died guard for Phoenix Corp., Piscataway, Mr. Mitchell served in the Marine

Martha McCaffrey of Boca Rator Fla., formerly of Roselle, died March 31 in Boca Raton.

Born in New York City, Mrs. McCaffrey lived in Roselle for more than 50 years before moving to Boca Raton. She was the founder of the Overland Social Club, Roselle, and a former mebmer of the Senior Citizens Club in Roselle and the Roselle Democratic Club.

great-grandchildren and three great-

Audrey Miller

Audrey Miller, 56, of Roselle died April 4 in Union Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Miller lived in Roselle for most of her life. and Kevin Klehtni three daughters, and John R.; a brother, Edward Batni- Mass choirs. Mrs. Miller was a mem-Sharon Miller, Jennifer. Festa and a: a sister, Sophie Rhyan; five grand- ber of the Celestials singing group of adviser for the Roselle Pop Warner cheer leaders. Mrs. Miller had been a member of the church's Buds of Florence DuFault, 87, of Emmaus, Promise group and its Junior Mission-

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superior court sugge to begin, said some kunsh, the Republican passed. ruled April 2 that an ordinance passed chairman of the UCUA Board of Beglin said the retroactive provi- Tonight's meeting of the freeholders know whether Beglin's ruling would \$40 higher than some landfills in Pen-Superior Court Judge Ed Beglin, said John Kulish, the Republican passed. by the Democrat-controlled Board of Commissioners. "We don't consider sion is not a violation of the state Con- will include a briefing on the matter be appealed, but "there will be more nsylvania, though Spatola said that UCUA Board of Commissioners was the law." invalid.

Republican-sponsored bill signed into UCUA on March 14, the day after the give the impression that it was altered. freeholders' ordinance, passed on, make policy decisions. a body of seven commissioners and signed into law Gov. Christine Whit- thought that we were on solid legal Kulish. two alternates, all Democrats with man on March 24, one day before his ground, but he did reassert that the According to Kulish, the UCUA its fees.

Staff Writer

on the board. Kennedy, one of the Democrat com-government "He basically said that the freehol- Monday that he has not received a Normally, the UCUA would have New Jersey's waste flow laws. missioners, said, "I don't know. From in certain New Jersey counties, would ders don't have the right to change the reply to that letter. my perspective, Rahway won't be have prohibited the freeholders "from UCUA," he added.

affected either way."

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host communities agreement with the rset, was retroactive to March 3, reason." was, but not after a fight in court. "Basically, we're pleased with it," ders' reorganization ordinance was have not decided on whether they Joseph Spatola, the excutive direc- The UCUA's tipping fee, or per-ton

some studies and that is not a transformer of the studies and that is a studie of the studies of the studies and that the some of these landfills may be

least for the time being, a nine- each kept abreast of developments at sion, Dan Sullivan, the vice chairman has not replied. member and bipartisan body. The the UCUA and neither allowed to of the freeholders and liaison to the

three Democratic incumbents staying ruling was anticipated. When asked to comment, James. Optional County Charter Law which the implementing body."

Kennedy is also the mayor of Rah- ties authority through its power to Beglin calling his bill "manifestly up in 1998, nine months away. The based. According to Kennedy, who This bill, sponsored simultaneously appointments vacated at any level of trolled by the Democrats, will have their garbage to the UCUA for UCUA's tipping enough to be would have remained on the Board of . by Assemblymen Alan Augustine and . government unless there was a legal the opportunity to put two Democrats

that Rahway is guaranteed two rep- dlesex. Morris, Somerset, and state because you're a different political get a majority then.

resentatives on the board under its Sen. John Ewing, R-Morris, Some- persuasion, only if there is a legal almost two weeks before the freehol- Sullivan said that the freeholders acting rational," he said.

special counsel Jonathan Williams. firm of DeCotiis, Fitzgerald and Beglin stepped into the picture after But he added that the application of Gluck. Beglig also ruled that a the ordinance was appealed by the the provision would be unjust and

UCUA, said, "Just that I was disap-

the next police recruit class begins on July 25.

obtained jobs in law enforcement.

Lapolla.



right, presents a resolution to members of Frontiers International Service Clubs, inc. The organization, the freeholder said, works to promote the advancement and application of higher business, professional, social and civic standards in their home communities. I was happy to sponsor the resolution commending Frontiers International Service Clubs for their dedication to the community,' said Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender. 'My hat is off to all their hardworking members.' From left: John Brinkley, Michael Pyne and Jeffery Adkins.



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Superior Court reverses freeholders UCUA law

after the fact. The bill began going UCUA Chairman John Kulish sent a letter holders' ordinance, too is invalid. The result is that the UCUA Board of Commissioners will remain, at were two boards of commissioners. Holders' ordinance, too is invalid. Beglin was to have made his ruling of Commissioners will remain, at were two boards of commissioners. Holders' ordinance, too is invalid. Beglin was to have made his ruling of Commissioners will remain, at were two boards of commissioners. Holders' ordinance was passed. Holders' ordinance was pa

March 13, would have changed this to : But the Legislature's bill was pointed in his opinion, because we "Well, I hope they don't," said ganize the UCUA because it is not .

off such a possibility. He said on in bonds. Kulish added that the terms of two enough business, in the form of gar- But the freeholders have said that

New lersey's waste flow laws are we're going for it," Spatola said.

Union County, think, either board is *- ruled to be unconstitutional by federal court judge Joseph Irenas.

would appeal Beglin's ruling. tor of the UCUA, said that he did not disposal fee, is \$83.05. This is about The freeholders attempted to reor- of the Fresh Kills landfill in New York City

> About \$40 of the UCUA's tipping is for paying off its bonds and cannot

The UCUA is already involved in finding new revenue sources, such as selling steam to East Jersey State Prison for heating and cooling purposes being "proactive" enough in reducing and finding more types of waste to burn, thus increasing the incinerator's freeholders are the policy-making sent a letter to Freeholder Chairwo. The county has guarnized \$35 mil- waste flow and business: The UCUA - This bill, an amendment to the body of the county and the UCUA is man Linda Stender last Friday to stave lion of the UCUA's over \$280 million is also supporting laws at the state and federal level that could "grandfather"

purging the members of a county utili-Augustine, when asked about Republican commissioners would be bage, to pay off its debt service. This is not enough, and Spatola was

Once a pilot program, county academy will take off in July Graduation almost guarantees job, says Cranford chief

of trained officers who could be hired by local depart- applications.

The alternate route course was first offered as a pilot project at the acadmey in 1993, said Cranford Police Chief route candidates who graduated from the acadmey

There are 10 alternate route candidates in the current -, cies, said Acting First Assistant Prosecutor Michael J

Wilde also said that after an extensive review and selecwho have been promised employment by police agencies:

Acting Union County Prosecutor Edward M. Neafsey the basics of the state's criminal code, drug enforcement. announced that the John H. Stamler Police Academy will crash injury managements, crime scene management, conagain offer the Alternate Route Basic Police course when stitutional rights, use of force and other law enforcementrelated, topics. Neafsey said one of the project's goals is to create a pool Monday is the deadline for, the return of completed

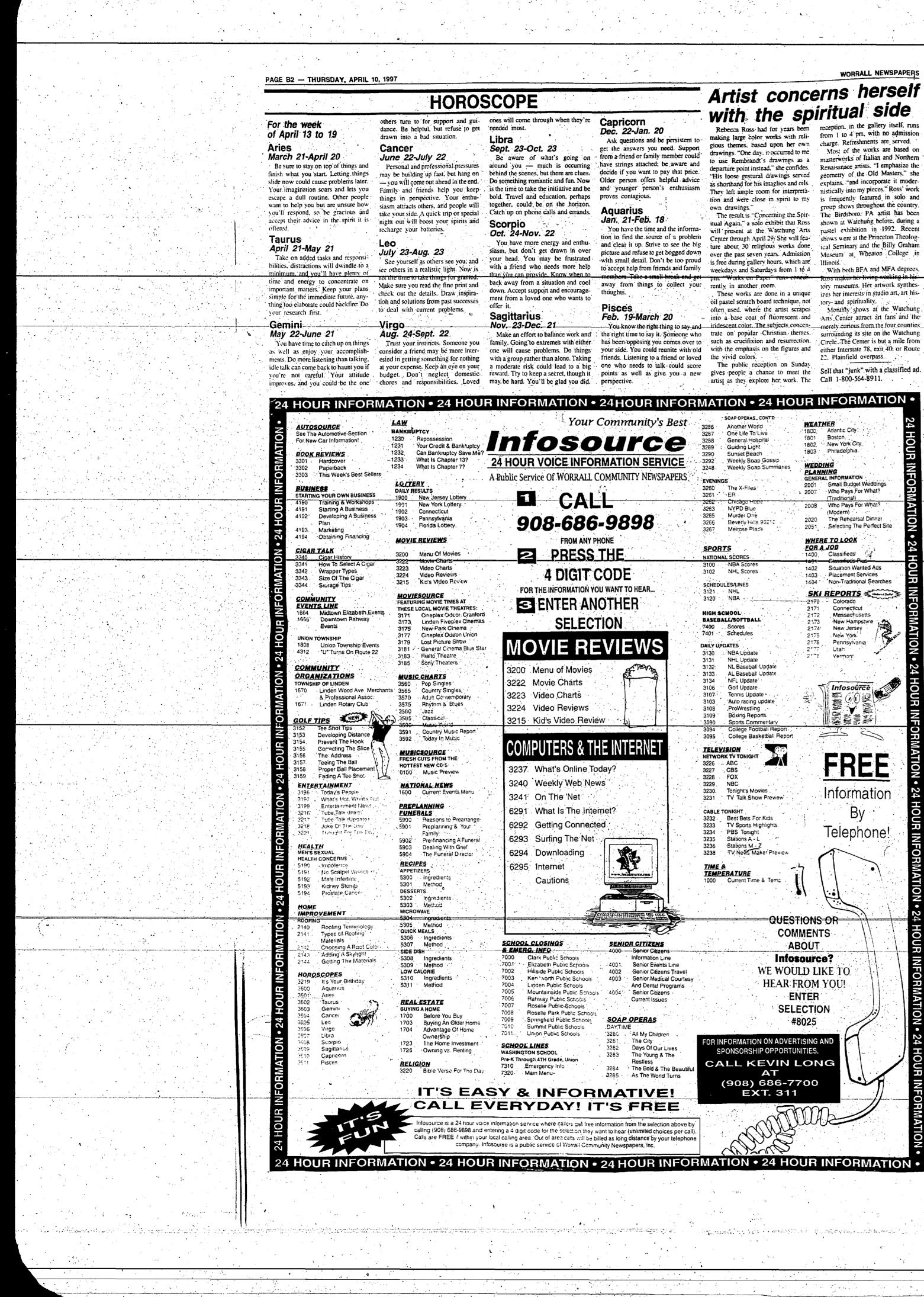
ments, sparing the departments the costs associated with Luce said the academy functions much like a military. officer training, especially the payment of salaries during basic training course. The civilian and police cadets wear which includes plenty of daily physical training, Luce said. The program, which includes classroom and field Harry Wilde, adding that more than 95 percent of alternate instruction, begins at 5:30 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m. "All candidates must have previously obtained 60 college credits at an institution of higher learning," Neafsey

class, and the more than 40 prior graduates were all able to Luce said the civilian graduates, while not guaranteed a secure full-time employment with law enforcement agen- position by the program, will have met all the state requirements necessary to become police officers. Wilde said that all candidates, who must be county resi-

dents, are charged \$900 tuition to cover costs. Those candition process, the civilian participants are inserted into the dates who can demonstrate linancial hardship will be give academy's regular training class, which includes cadets one year from the time they obtain a position in law enforcement to pay the tuition, he added. They will also receive Academy Director Robert Luce said the civilian recruits 12 academic credits, from Union County College. receive the same instruction as the regular police cadets , Anyone interested in applying for the alternate route

during the 20-week class including courses in firearms. course can pick up an application at their local police. investigations, court system procedures, crime prevention. department or at the John H. Stamler Police Academy, at community relations, juvenile crime, domestic violence. 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains.





WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Artist concerns herself with the spiritual side

drawings. "One day, it occurred to me. Most of the works are based on to use Rembrandt's drawings as a masterworks of Italian and Northern departure point instead," she confides. Renaissnace artists. "I emphasize the "His loose gestural drawings served geometry of the Old Masters," she as shorthand for his intaglios and oils explains, "and incorporate it moder-They left ample room for interpreta- nistically into my pieces." Ross' work tion and were close in spirit to my is frequently featured in solo and own drawings."

itual Again." a solo exhibit that Ross shown at Watchung before, during a You have the time and the informa- will present at the Watchung Arts pastel exhibition in 1992. Recent

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Rebecca Ross had for years been reception, in the gallery itself, runs making large color works with reli-

group shows throughout the country. The result is "Concerning the Spir- The Birdsboro: PA artist has been

tory museums. Her artwork synthes-These works are done in a unique izes her interests in studio art, art his-

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By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor toria Weston, who will play Zaza in equal, and his return to New York

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ter in Rahway. as Victoria Weston, receiving kudos for his one-woman show, "Victoria's Secret," which recently closed at Secret," which recently closed as Greenwich Village's Eighty Eights cabaret. His path from his early years in a small farming community in the ally known female impersonator has as "one man's journey to total accepbeen a long — and interesting one. as one man s journey to the many song tance." He incorporated many song

singing debut while in grade school at with the "Hoosier" stereotype which Louis fundraiser as a Halloween stunt. now." female impersonators.

said Fulk. female impersonator career. Folles. "I guess I've always had a penchant "He is the star of the club, the sig- desperately to be a performer. He entered and won first prize in the Best flesh changed the director's mind.

thing, because it's more interesting in his demeanor. Everything is over had." Fulk added that Zaza dislikes ly a talent contest. One of the judges, Fulk's stage credits include. "Camethan the bill of fare guys are allowed." the top, how he speaks, acts, when he getting older, and goes to great John DeMarco, concurred with the lot." "Bubblin" Brown Sugar" and Fulk claborated. Another female impersonator hap-" ence is very flavorful." Fulk also ance. "He pampers himself very and sought him out after the contest to has also been seen in the films "A."

-tured from his home state to New "He is sensitive, full of love and in summer stock, where people told Jim Murphy, who was not convinced will certainly continue to pursue stage style and flair as Zaza. Those of us York City in 1979, stayed for six very protective of his family," He him he would be perfect as Zaza. He that Fulk was right for the role. and screen roles, Fulk says he finds nation his career. Inspired, Fulk ven- way. months and went back home, described Zaza as being very tender never followed up on the advice, how- "Murphy didn't want a drag female impersonation fulfilling, and of the amazing cast perform in what

And win he has, but not in the way he originally intended. With theater What do Greenwich Village and still his first love, Fulk intended to Rahway have in common? This week gain a foothold as an actor, but found and next, the answer to this question is the competition too fierce. As an Mike Fulk, otherwise renown as Vic- impersonator, however, he had no "La Cage Aux Folles," opening City in 1989 was the start of a steady

tomorrow at Union County Arts Cen- rise to the top of his field. Impersonator jobs were somewhat Fulk has performed internationally sporadic until 4 years ago, when Fulk is appearance at an Imperial Court of New York fundraiser got him noticed. Opportunities to appear at

An accomplished vocalist, Fulk, parodies about learning to deal with who grew up in Kansas, made his being an out gay man, and struggling a 4-H club function. Years later, in his has haunted Fulk throughout his life,___

> reads "You have to love and accept one else to love you." Fulk epitomizes

for being attacted to women's clo- nificant life partner. He's very grand treats him like the daughter he never Professional category, which is strictis upset. How he performs to his audive lengths to maintain a youthful appear- evaluation of Fulk as the ideal Zaza, "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," He pened to catch one of Fulk's shows, describes the character as very pre- much." and convinced him to make imperso- sentational, doing everything in a big Fulk has previously performed deal wasn't closed, however, until Fo Wong Foo. Thanks For Every Until he can make those dreams

"I felt like the city chewed me up and loving with his son, who is some- ever, until participation in a beauty queen," said Fulk, who provided the will not be totally satisfied until he is promises to be a highly entertaining and spit me out," he said. "But I came what bereft of a motherly influence, contest led to the offer to play the role director with a videotape of "Victori- able to earn a steady income in the production will get to share in the back to town to try to win this time." and kind and understanding to the at UCAC. In 1996, Fulk participated a's Secret" which Murphy declined to field.

Former Mountainside resident projects her philosophy of life and also garnered several awards for the director. The expanded version By Jacquie McCarthy including Best Documentary and Best of the film, currently in post-

evenings during a stay in Europe. Students and professors alike encouraged became a half-hour documentary. Thanh. which Collyer advised. true story the first physically disabled ing program utilizing computer-

er, most profoundly disabled students the day-to-day concerns of maintain-Collver used the film to communicate

sented a real breakthrough in Special · Education curriculum As with "Thanh." Collyer's current effort. "Physical Pain," is derived from her experience as a volunteer with pregnant teens, and with friends and family members dealing with this issue. Like "Thanh," this production also began as a class assignment "Mariah and Rosemary," a 10-minute documentary about two Mountainside

portrait of a friendship between the two wacky teenagers." The main character. Donna, checks

into a Catholic home for unwed. mothers at the opening of the film. There she mets many other teen with the issues that confront them continuing education, wayward boyfriends/fathers, angry parents, and ache breakouts and getting a cop

of their favorite band's latest CD -actually physical trial which awaits each of them upon onset of labor. Donna is withdrawn during her first days in the home, until she meets and befriends Bridget, a sixteen-year-old white mother of a black baby. The two discover a sense of camraderie in spite of differing backgrounds and life ... experiences, a sense which is readily apparent in Collver's favorite sceen from the film, which also appears in "Mariah and Rosemary." The two young mothers take a trip to a Kay-Bee toy store to select items for their

newborns, only to find themselves enjoying a play-date with each other. more about the life of poverty and ful employment, and were strong and previous efforts, audiences can look The institution scenes were filmed lack of opportunities which inevitably confident individuals. at Good Counsel home for single haunt teenage single mothers. Collyer

Westfield. The movie has nothing to do with

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to take her diverse life experiences and communicate them on the big screen, in "Physical Pain," a short nar- means "success" in Vietnamese, is the rative slated for independent release. this summer A native of the New York metropolitan area, Collyer grew up in Moun- generated communication. According tainside but was immersed in Italian-American subculture through frequent risits to lamily in Bensonhurst. Brooklyn. A graduate of Gil St. Ber- due to lack of an effective means of nards High School, she obtained an Iwo-way communication Reflecting the least of which, it seems, is the indergraduate degree from Oberlin on both the making of the film and her College in Ohio, a school the 30-year- experiences - working with Thanh. old filmmaker described as very liber--

German and Spanish, Collyer moved to San Francisco after graduation to teach students with learning disabilities, at the middle school level, and there began shooting short films and videos in her spare time. Her next effort was "Thanh," inspired

by her middle school teaching experience, "Thanh" tells the story of a severly disabled teenage girl who speaks with a computer. Released in 1993 on

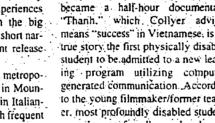
al and politically oriented. Fluent in that the new computerized technology which enabled Thanh to speak repre

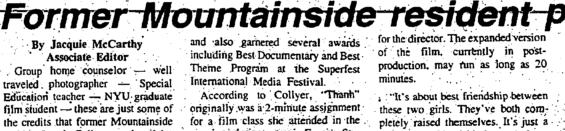
a limited basis, it gained renown and teens dealing with pregnancy issues. has been screened at festivals, confer-was named one of the top 5 films of

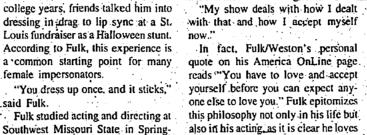


Education teacher - NYU graduate According to Collyer, "Thanh", "It's about best friendship between film student --- these are just some of originally was a 2-minute assignment these two girls. They've both comthe credits that former Mountainside for a film class she attended in the pletely raised themselves. It's just a to Also a successful documentary filmmaker. Collyer has found a way Collyer to expand the piece, and it

student to be admitted to a new learn- mothers who are finding a way to deal to the young filmmaker/former teach-







field, Missouri, where he began his Zaza, his lead role in "La Cage Aux.



La Cage Aux Folles,' featuring Mike Fulk, otherwise known as Victoria Weston, will open tomorrow at Union County Arts Center in Rahway. For information and tickets, call (908) 499-8226.

butler/maid in the cast, who "wants in the Miss Fire Island pageant. He watch. An introduction to Fulk in the "It is an acting job, and I view it as

acting," Fulk said. Fulk stated that he would like to

perform on cruise ships and in Atlantic City or Las Vegas. Ideally, the youthful 43-year-old would like to audition for the role in Rahway. The Bronx Tale," "Johnny Suede" and open a live singing performance club.

another role in "La Cage Aux Folles" Fulk had met with "La Cage" Director thing, Julie Newmar:" Although he come true, he will act them out with

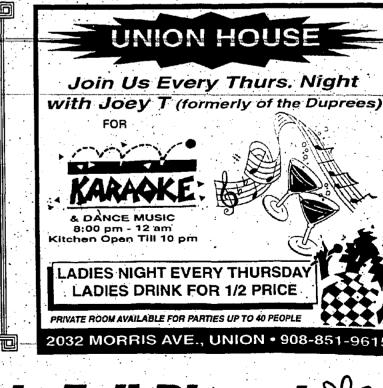


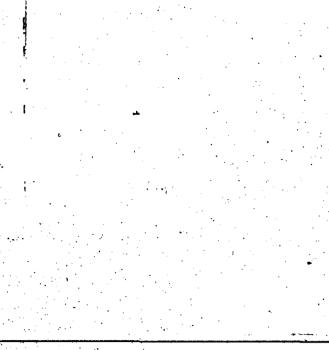
Bridget and Bradley are caught in a playful swat by friend Donna during rehearsal of a scene from "Physical Pain," a short film by Laurie Collyer to be released this summer.

moms in the Bronx, NY. Donna and explained that, during a stay in Ger- about mothers in prison as her next Bridget's trip to the toy store was many before the Berlin Wall came projec filmed at Kay-Bee Toy and Hobby in down, she had observed that the govemment offered free day care to all mothers, regardless of background or abortion or birth control," said Col-situation. The majority of these lyer, stating that her concern was women obtained and maintained gain-The director is planning a story

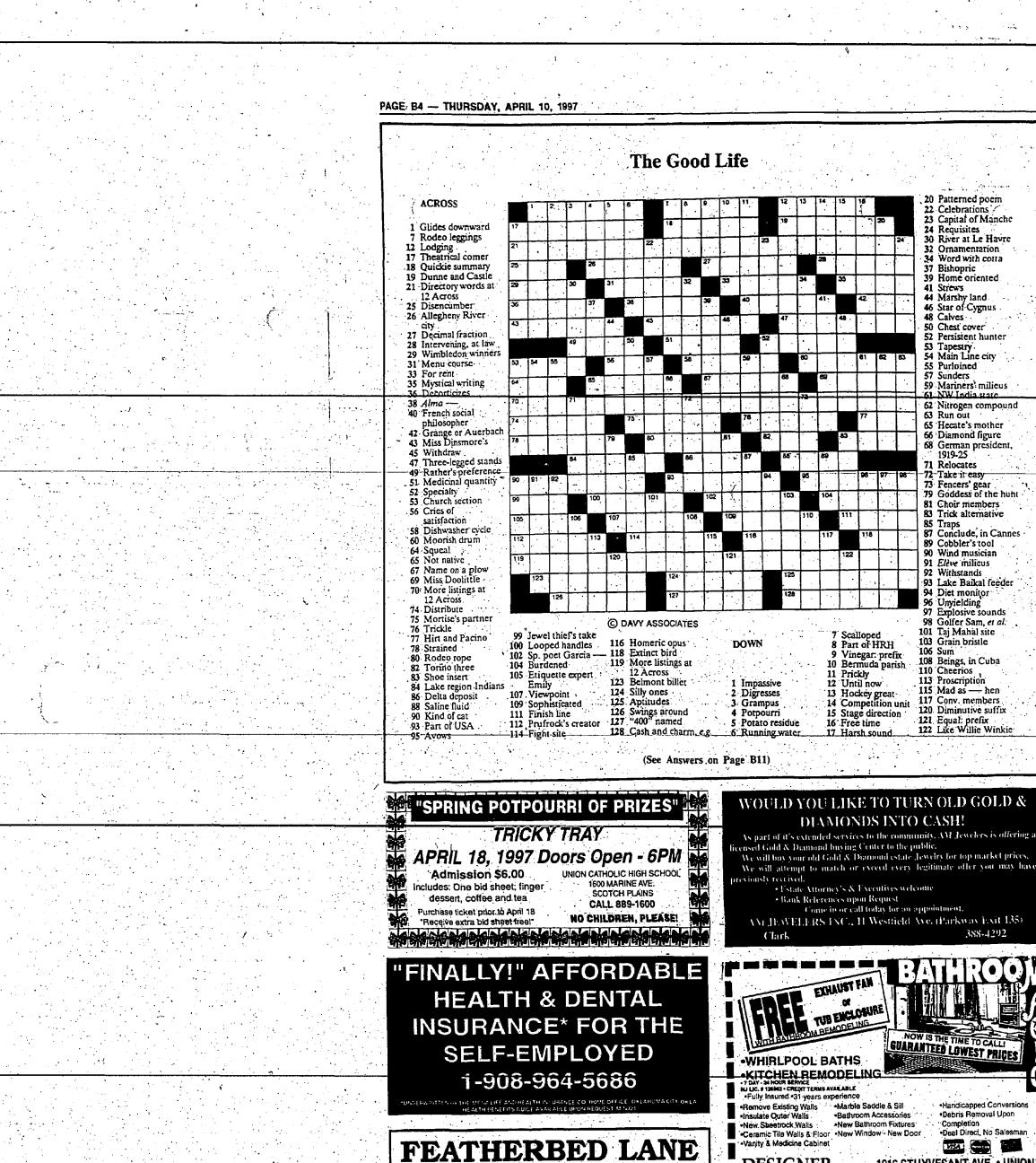
"The most important thing is that is looks-good, and that it says some - thing," expressed Collver hopefully about the film. Judging from the success of her

forward to a moving and profound experience





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NJ. TIME: 10am-5pm. PRICE: Free admission. Over 150 Qual-ity Dealers! Kiddle Rides! Live Entertain-ment! International Foods! Crafts! For information call 201-997-9535. ORGANIZATION: The Nutley Red

FLEA MARKET SATURDAY APRIL 12, 1997

EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market PLACE: Roselle Catholic High S Rantan Road, Roselle, NJ. TIME:9am-4pm ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catho School. SATURDAY

APRIL 19, 1997 EVENT: Flea Market. PLACE: 134 Prospect Avenue, Irving ton, NJ. TIME: 9am-3pm. Great Buys! Sample

wedding and formal gowns, clothes, FUN AUCTION jewelry, books, records, etc. PRICE: Tables Available for \$15.00. Call SATURDAN before 6pm, 372-0084. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church. SATURDAY

nclude, in Canno

APRIL 19, 1997 EVENT: The Mothers Market. PLACE: Cedar Grove High School Cafeteria, Rugby Road (follow signs from Ridge Road or Route 23), Cedar Grove,

TIME: 9:00am to 2:00pm. PRICE: Free Admission, About 50 Vendors! Used and new toys, clothing, fum-ishings and accessories for babias, child-ren, new mors. Also bake table, snacks, ORGANIZATION: Junior Women's Club of Cedar Grove, 201-857-1419. RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY

APRIL 12, 1997 EVENT: Huge Rummage Sale PLACE: Community, Congregational Church, (Comer of Harshorn Drive and Parsonage Hill Road) Short Hills, NJ. TIME: 9am to 3pm ORGANIZATION: Community Congregational Church

FRIDAY, SATURDAY APRIL 18, 19, 1997 EVENT: Rummage Sale and White phant. PLACE: United Methodist Church, 321

North Wood Avenue (next to City Hall, Linden, NJ. TIME: 9:00am-2:00pm. PRICE: Free Admission. Used clothing, linens, shoes, books and while elephan

ORGANIZATION: Linden United Aethodist Church. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

APRIL 18, 19, 1997 EVENT: Women's Annual Spring Rum-PLACE: Townley Presbyterian Church, 829 Salem Road, Union, NJ. TIME: Friday, 9:30am to 7:30pm; Satur-day, 9:30am-12:00pm. ORGANIZATION: Townley Presbyte-

ian Church. SATURDAYS

APRIL 19, 26, 1997 EVENT: Rummage Sale. PLACE: St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church (corner of Stanley Tere-and-Porter-TIME: 9am-4pm, April 19th; 9am-1pm,

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April 26th. ORGANIZATION: Blessed Sacrament

APRIL 11, 12, 1997 EVENT: Antiques Show and Sale. PLACE: Montclair Women's Club, 82 Union Street, Montclair, NJ TIME: 11am-9pm, Friday; 11am-5pm Saturday. PRICE: Admission \$3.00. Apprialser \$2.50 per item, 1pm to closing. ORGANIZATION: Montclair Women's AUCTION SATURDAY

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

APRIL 12, 1997 EVENT: Raffle, Silent and Live Bl PLACE: Prospect Presbyterian Church, 646 Prospect Street, Maplewood, NJ. TIME: Preview at 7pm; Auction begins at PRICE: \$5.00 includes sheet of raffle tickels an refreshments. ORGANIZATION:_Prospect Co-Op - Nursery School, 201-763-8955.

SATURDAY

APRIL 12, 1997 EVENT: Fun Auction PLACE: Saint Theresa's Church Hall, 41 Washington Avenue, Kenilworth, NJ TIME: 6:30pm. PRICE: \$5.00 in advance or \$6.00 a door. Includes coffee, danish, sheet of tickels. ORGANIZATION: Saint Theresa's Home School. For tickets call 908-276-5339.

FRIDAY APRIL 18, 1997 EVENT: Maplewood Lions Club Fun

PLACE: Maplewood Woman's Club, 60 voodland Road, Maplewood, NJ. TIME: 7:00pm-11:00pm. PRICE: \$5.00 Admission. Includes one raffle card with 25 coupon chances. Free refreshments, Many prizes, 50/50. For ticket information please call 201-762-7088. Proceeds will be used toward purchase of lifesaving Thermai Imaging System for Maplewood's Fire-ORGANIZATION: Maplewood Lions.

THURSDAY

EVENT: Annual Spring Fun Auction PLACE: Christ The King Home School hurch Hall, Bloy Street and Rutgers Av illiside, NJ. TME: Opens 5:15pm. Under age 18 won't be allowed. PRICE: Tickets \$5 in advance thru School or Rectory; tables of 10 or more pre-paid, can reserved. Call 908-686-6740 during school hours; Rec-tory 908-686-0722. Prizes, menu for ORGANIZATION: Christ The King Home School Association

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ity Church

APRIL 11, 1997 EVENT: Argyle Fish 'N Chips Dinner: PLACE: Ridgeview Community Church, 174 South Valley Road (corner Meeker, 174 South Valley Road (corner Meeker, Street), West Orenge, NJ TIME: Pick-ups begin at 5PM unfil 6:30PM (seating available). Reserva-PRICE: Adults: \$8.00; Children: \$4.50. Cell 201-731-6486 for reservations. ORGANIZATION: Ridgeview Commun-

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Going To The Movies?

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International opera stars excite Union audience

The most marvelous voices choed off the walls and throughout er from the satisfaction of such a ing Heimail, Anthony Buonaro, Neopolitan songs. Heimail and tenor; Leigh Adoff, lyric coloratura Aquino sang "All I Ask of You" ment by Hugh Murphy, in "An Night," also from "Phantom," cer-Evening With the Stars," presented tainly gave Michael Crawford a run by the Kiwanis Club of Union for his money. It was superb! Township as a benefit for the Key Buonaro had the audience on the

most unusual night in Union - and Miserables," and followed it. up when it was over the audience, with "In Another Lifetime" from including Mayor Greg Muller and "The Happy. Prince." his wife, stood as one, applauded Aquino provided some find and shouted "Bravo! "Brava!" and moments with such Neopolitan refused to allow the evening to end. music as "Back to Sorento," "The

such operatic selections as opereuta from "The Bat," called "Libiamo" from "La Traviata," "Laughing Song." sung by Heimall and Buohardo. The members of the audience And to see and hear Heimall as held their breath when Heimall "Carmen," perform "Habanera," sang with such emotion the Italian "Mon Coeur" from "Samson et favorite, "Mama." Men blinked Dalila" and "O Mio Babbino Caro" their eyes and women reached for from-"Gianni-Schecchi,"-was-an tissues. It was a memorable

The excerpts sung most beautiand "Una Furtiva Lagrima" from "Elisir D'Amore."

from "Carmen," and "Largo al Fac- lated. Let's see it to fruition.

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totum" from "Il Barbiere D

Before the audience could recov

was over, and all four offered soprano, and Paul Aquino, bari-from "Phantom of the Opera" and tone, with fine piano accompani- Aquino's rendition of "Music of the Club of Union High School. edge of its seat when he sang It was a night to remember --- a "Bring Him Home," from "Les

In the first half of the program,--- Morningtime," as did Buonaro with

. moment. "An Evening With the Stars" was an exhilarating experience for ully by Buonardo included "La music lovers, and the audience Donna e Mobile" from Rigoletto unsated with all the evening had to offer, required more.

Isn't it time for another cultura tone voice. Aquino excited the need some more of the same in the audience with the "Toreador Song" near future. It is, after all, contemp-

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

By Bill Van Sant Staff Writer Desperation can be funny, at least according to playwright Scott Coffey, whose first full-length play, "Grasping at Straws," opened last weekend. "Grasping at Straws," the latest offering from the Mountainside-based Gemini Group of which Coffey is cofounder, asks the question, "How far will a roomful of desperate people go in order to get what they want?" While that query may not be answered by the final curtain, audiences are too busy laughing to notice.

The show, an engaging story of lives intertwined, is set in the apartment of Kurt and Diana Montgomery. iana: whose career as a model has long since ended, has decided it's time for a comeback: She hosts an elaborate party with the most important guest being her former agent, Marty. Unfortunately for Diana, there are more surprises in store than she's pre-

pared for, the first of which is Kurt's ex-wife, Delia. Among the items on her agenda are reclaiming unpaid back alimony and, while she's at it, her ex-husband as well.

Then there's dry cleaner Andie, who delivers Diana's dress, but not before announcing that the couple has a large debt to pay. More guests, invited and otherwise,

prive only to complicate the situation. They are greeted by the maid, Celeste, who then makes the rounds of the party guests, distributing canapes and collecting gossip. Before ong, Celeste has the dirt on everyone. Drinks and sarcasm are poured out n equal shots by Eddie, the rented banender. But don't push Eddie aside

as simply hired help: he, too, has a secret he's waiting to share. Randy, and her long-absent cousin with style. from Alabama, irlene, as well as

and much younger Dondy. moht by Benii, yet another unex-

Coffey at (908) 654-1054. tance, songstress Marilyn Mitchell. Plenty of fun and surprises, as well tively. as many funny lines, await theatre

> the second act, once all the players are in place and the stakes are at their they came for. The set is a multi-level arrange-

ment, making efficient use of a nontraditional theatre space to effectively create the various areas of Kurt and Diana's apartment. The contemporary

pected guest, who is not only younger

Irene, a 70-year-old party girl who theatre comedy, the pace of this farce 50s. brings her current beau, the Italian is excellent, rarely allowing the The Arts Center would like to It's not long before Irene's eye is relatively inconsequential flaws whatever additional photos and other

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than Dondy, but successful to boot. from the entire cast as a whole, with a to share. Especially desired at this While Diana tries to navigate this palpable ensemble chemistry at work. time, during restoration of the buildharty on its intended course, her plans Particular note must be paid of Elaine ing's facade, are photos that show the PAMPER YOURSELF



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Bea Smith Staff Writer Siviglia." A little bit of the Metropolitan . The versatile, truly wonderful Opera and a lot of culture were Adoff, who can change characters offered Saturday night at the Burnet in the split second of a moment, Middle School in Union when the enacted, in her marvelous soprano internationally acclaimed mezzo voice, "Musetta's Waltz" from "La soprano, Linda Heimall, a former Boheme," "Sempre Libera" from Unionite, and three other outstand- "La" Traviata and "Canzone d ing opera stars performed arias Doretta" from "La Rondine." from Italian and French operas and Then all four, in operatic symexcerpts from Broadway shows and phony, treated the audience to "The Italian and Neopolitan favorites. Quartet" from "Rigoletto."

the auditorium from beautiful. women and handsome men, includ-

the audience was thrilled to hear "Ungrateful Heart." Adoff sang the

experience unto itself.



The cast of "Grasping at Straws" gathers the center of the action - the bar - in this original production by Gemini Group. The play will be repeated tomorrow and Friday at 8 p.m. at Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside. For information, call Scott

goers as this comedy deftly makes its

s occupied by his current model, the with dead comic aim. Audrey Monaco

Coffey has done triple duty on this nature might have benefited from a needy.

to further awry as a Marty's attention Dooman, whose Celeste is delivered director who did not write it. naged. Tina, and a new acquain- . and Ed Maher also turning in fine per- To find serious flaws in this engage formances as Delia and Kurt, respec- ing comedy, however, is truly "grasp ing at straws."

"Grasping at Straws" has its final ways to its hilarious conclusion. By production, having written and performances tomorrow and Saturday directed it, as well as playing boy toy at 8 p.m. The show is presented at the Dondy. One might question if perhaps Community Presbyterian Church of highest, the pace reaches a break-neck this was one too many hats to be worn Mountainside, and admission is the speed as everyone tries to get what well, and whether a script of this donation of canned goods for the

Antique photos wanted

The Union County Arts Center, for- kiosk-type ticket-booth that had been setting of the play presents few obsta-, merly the Rahway Theatre, a national- in use for only a short time.

which appear here and there. memorabilia people may have col-The star turn of this comedy comes lected over the years and are with

cles in the area of costuming, and the ly landmarked vintage vaudeville If anyone has in their possession "Also present are. Diana's confidant, ---- company-has risen to the occasion --- movie-house, is seeking old photos of .--- historic photos or other materials with the theater from its early years, espe- which they do not necessarily wish to Often the death of a community cially from its opening in 1928 to the part, the Arts Center would be content merely to borrow them long enough to have reproductions made for its arcviewer time to dwell on the minor and supplement its pictorial archive with hives. It will handle the originals with great care and return them to the lenders after copying.

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ART SHOWS

LOCAL LANDSCAPES AND OILS by Louis Winarsky will be exhibited at the. Donald Palmer Museum of the Springfield Library through Wednesday. On display are oil paintings of local landscapes in Springfield and Short Hills, portrait drawings from life and experiments in art from family photographs The Donald Palmer Museum is

located in the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. The hours for the exhibit are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL JURIED

SHOW will be on display in the Palmer Gallery at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts through April 20. Juried by leading national art critic and historian Donald B. Kuspit, the works represent artists in the United States and abraod and includes a media. Artists represent 42 states and 10 countries. Works range from watercolors to black-and-white photography, with a strong selection of conceptual and narrative sculpture. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. Summit. Reception and exhibitions are free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Monday - Friday from noon-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. and Thursday from 7:30 - 9 p.m. or information, call (908) 273-9121.

HAVANA REVISITED, a collectionsof oil on canvas works by Enrique Flores Salbis, is on display in the Members' Gallery at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts through April 20. Recently returned from a trip to Old

Havana, the artist produced these realstate of desolation. Providing a view forbidden to most Americans, the NICVA is located at 68 Em Summit. The exhibit and reception are mation, call (908) 753-0190. hours are Monday - Friday from noon -4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2 - 4 p.m. and Thursday evenings from 7:30 - 9 p.m. For further information, call (908) 273-9121.

WHISPER, 30 years of black-and-Colby Ortner will be on display throu Abril 21 at The Jacob Trapp Gallery in ter is located at 582 Rahway Ave. THE WIZARD OF OZ is being pre-

The Gallery is located at Community House, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit Gallery hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to noon. For information. call (908) 273-3245. A SPECTRUM OF ART WORKS paintings by Grace Sharpe, will be presented at the Les Malamut Art Gallery

n the Union Library through April 24. For information, call (908) 686-0420 or information, call (908) 756-1707. (908) 688-4536 CONCERNING THE SPIRITUAL AGAIN a solo exhibit by artist Rebec-

ca Ross will be presented at the Watchung Arts Center through April. 29 She will feture about 30 religious' works done over the past seven years. The works are done in a unique oil pate scratch board technique, not often used, where the artist scrapes into a base coat of flourescent and indescent color. The subjects concentrate on popular Christian themes, such as crucificion and resurrection. with emphasis on figures and vivid A reception will be held April 13 from

to 14 p.m. Refreshments will be

The Watchung Arts Center is escated on the Watchung Circle, Gallery hours are weekdays and Salurcays from 1 to 4 p.m. For information, al (908) 753 0190.

the fine an photography of James Rosenberg and works in various media by Jean Buckley throughout April. The exhibit is open to the public, free of charge, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

tal's ambulance entrance. All artists' works are offered for sale. A portion of the sale benefits the hospital. Children's Specialized Hospital is located at 150 New Providence Road in Mountainside,

Szyryk through April 30.

Skulski Art Gallery is open to the public (908) 598-1512 Monday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Tues- SUMMER MUSICAL THEATRE CON-

(908) 382-7197. WORKS ON PAPER, an exhibition of for gitted and talented performers aged JERSEY will present a Pops Concert the work of artists Alice Harrison and 10 to 17 who demonstrate a commit- on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at The Comed at the Watchung Arts Center formance skills. The conservatory prothrough April 30. A reception for the vides intensive study led by a faculty of Community Theatre is located at 100

Violinist Mark Steinberg will perform with Arbor Chamber Music Society on Saturday at 8 p.m. Harrison employs both color and To schedule an appointment or movement in order to create a conver- obtain additional information, call (201) Women, Inc., will perform on Sunday

sation with the viewer through paint- 379-3636, ext. 2626. ings and prints. Schneider's exhibit includes a varie-

mixed media pieces. The Watchung Arts Center is paintings capture "the streets, the light located on the Watchung Circle. Galand the countryside of Old Havana. lery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. week-

free and open to the public. Gallery BARRON ARTS CENTER will present an art exhibit by Woodbridge Township Middle School students beginning today and running through Wednes- comedy about single people using the day. An opening reception will take classifieds and networking with room-

> from 2 to 4 p.m. The Barron Ans C Woodbridge. For information, call (908) 634-0413.

by Louis Lanzafama, will be on display and ten from all New Jersey towns. No: all three. A tea and reception with the can Family Theater of Philadelphia, at Swain Galleries in Plainfield from auditions are necessary for inclusion. artist will follow the concert. Call the Aimed at children of all ages and their ter includes the Jersey shore. An open- division of The New Jersey Workshop to noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and families, this year's season includes Saturday through May 2. Subject mat- Westfield Summer Workshop, a church at (908) 353-1518 from 9 a.m. ter includes the Jersey shore. An open-ing reception will be held Saturday for the Arts, is located at 152 E: Broad. from 5 to 7 p.m. St. Westfield, For information, call ceeds will be used to help the Needy St. Westfield, For information, call ceeds will be used to help the Needy The Diary of Anne Frank.

The show continues weekdays from (908) 789-9696. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays The Union Library is located on More to 4 p.m. Swain Galleries is located at ns Avenue near Friberger Park, Union. 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For BARNES & NOBLE CAFE will present

AUDITIONS

. THE MUSIC MAN auditions, a benefit production for the Summit Public Route 22 West in Springfield, For infor-Library's capital campaign, are open to anyone age 7 and up who lives, works, or worships in Summit. All proceeds MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE will prefrom the performances, which will be sent Open Stage tomorrow at 8 p.m. held June 26, 27, 28 and 29 at Summit. To sign up for a 15-minute set, show up High School, will go toward the remode between 6:30 and 7 p.m. to be among eling and expansion of the library. Auditions for children's chorus, a tot- teed a set. Others, just come and at of 15 boys and girls ages 7-13, will enjoy! be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Summit High School Auditonium. All child- coffeehouse/concert series run by the ren must be accompanied by a parent Folk Project, a non-profit folk music or guardian. Those unable to attend ... and arts organization. The Project is

the Friday audition may come Monday located at the Somerset County Envirat 6 p.m. All children auditioning should , onmental Center, 190 Lord. Stirling come with one verse memorized from Road, Basking Ridge. Shows are held "Wells Fargo Wagon." Auditions for adult chorus and folk music in its broadest sense. Coldancers; a total of 20 men and women fee, tea and baked goods are served,

ages 14 and up, will be held Monday no alcohol or tobacco are allowed. CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI- and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Summit Admission is \$5. For information, call. TAL will present an exhibition featuring High School Auditonum. Those inter. (908) 766-2489. ested should memorize one verse from ARBOR CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIE-Humphnes, the watercolors of Flo , Wells Fargo Wagon." Those audition- TY will-present-music for strings and ing for dancing will also be taught a combination that evening by choreog- Church, 561 Springfield Ave., Summit. rapher Dee Robertson.

A sign-up sheet for audition order Visitors are requested to use the hospital will be posted on the SHS auditorium cellist Caroline Dale. The program is door 30 minutes prior to each audition. Mozart's "Violin and Piano Sonata in g. Auditions for the pit orchestra, con- K 379, Stravinsky's "Due Concertanducted by Summit Symphony's Direc- te," Schubert's "Due in A" and Brahm's tor James Sadewhite, will be held in ... early May.

In addition to performing roles, there \$7 for students and may be ordered in SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Pol- are many opportunites to volunteer on ish Cultural Foundation is pleased to a wide range of crews and committees. present a photographic exhibit by two A committee and crew volunteer coor-Polish anists, Slawoj Dufiel and Marek dination meeting is scheduled for April Jersey, Inc. will perform on Saturday at 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Summit Public .8 p.m. at The Presbyterian Church in The Polish Cultural Foundation is Library for anyone who is interested. located at 177 Broadway, Clark. The For information. call Anne Povner at el's Oratorio "Jephtha:"

day - Friday from 5 - 9 p.m. and Satur- SERVATORY, sponsored by Paper day from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. For informa- Mill Playhouse, will hold auditions ion, contact Aleksandra Nowak at Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

Judy Lyons Schneider, will be display- ment to developing their musical per- munity Theatre in Morristown. artists is scheduled for April 13 from 1 theater professionals, and teaching South St. in Morristown. For informato 4 p.m. Retreshments will be served. artists.

formed by Madjazz, a popular area Tunes' and "Laser Motown." vocal group. "The Reluctant Dragon," in its origi- is located at 205 W. State St., Trenton. nal form, is a children's story by Ken- For information, call (609) 292-6333. neth Graham. On one level, it is a charming story about a dragon who prefers writing poetry to fighting; on another level it is an allegory about

prejudice and reconciliation. Woodland Ave., Summit. Admission is Jersey's Wilkins Theatre. free, and a free-will offering will be col-(908) 277-1814. PLAINFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will present its "Young

People's Concert" on Sunday at 4 p.m. Admission is free. The concert will be held at Plainfield High School, 950 Park Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 561-5140.

of New Jersey concludes its "Meet the Music" Family Concert series on sunday at 2 p.m. at the Bedminster Township School.

cal visit to New Orleans. Through informative comments and rousing authentic musical selections, the program will Ilustrate how African, European, Caribbean and early American music, blended together to create jazz. Tickets are \$10 each and can either be purchased at the school on the day of the concert or ordered in advance by calling (908) 356-6165. ROCKAWAY REVUE, sponsored by

The National Council of Negro at 6 p.m. at Rahway High School. Tickets are \$15, \$12 for seniors. For will be held Monday, Tuesday and April is located at 1012 Madison Ave., 20 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Backstage Rahway.

MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P. Palmer Museum located in the Spring-Patti Dunham on Sunday at 2 p.m. when will present. "Nothing Personal is a romantic tain Ave., Springfield.

First Presbyterian Church of Elishop's Studio One. The production is to the Union County Court House. SEASONAL IMAGES, a solo exhibit open to children between grades six Admission is \$5 per concert or \$12 for

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mation, call (201) 376-8544, the first 7 acts to arrive and be guaran-...

The Minstrel Colleehouse is a every Friday year-round, presenting piano on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Christ Featured artists are violinist Mark Steinberg, planist Marija Stroke and Tickets are \$17, \$14 for seniors and advance by calling (908) 232-1116. CHORAL ART SOCIETY of New Westfield. The choir will present Hand-

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DANCE

KEAN DANCE THEATRE will present its Spring Dance Concert tomorrow The performance will be held at 4 and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at p.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 2 p.m. at Kean College of New Tickets are \$6, with discounted tickets available. For further information,

call (908) 527-23 DANCE IN THE PARK, a presentation LITTLE FOXES by Lillian Hellman has by The Westfield Dance Company, will opened at the Elizabeth Playhouse. be held on May 3 at 1 p.m. at Mindowskin Park, 425 East Broad St., Westfield.

789-3011. In case of rain, the event will ... THE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA be held on May 4 at 1 p.m.

<u>Kids</u>

The orchestra will present "New the Spring 1997 Children's Theater Orleans Ragtime Brass Band." The season, including six new productions Band will take the audience on a musi- in the seven-show series of weekend performances. · "Pinocchio" returns in the Ginger-

bread Players and Jack production on April 19 and 20. Suggested for ages 3 to 6. . "Cinderella" is brought to life by New York's Prince Street Players on April 26 and 27. An original musical score highlights Cinderella's adven-

tures. Suggested for ages 3 to 7. . "Raggedy Ann and Andy" will be presented by Theatre IV for Virginia on May 3 and 4. Suggested for ages 3 to . "Laura Ingalis Wilder. Growing Up

on the Prairie" will be presented by romantic comedy, is being staged by information, call (908) 381-3584 or New Jersey's own Arts Power on May ist works based on Cuba in its current ty of printmaking techniques as well as Edison Valley Playhouse. Auditions (908) 388 9271. Rahway High School 10 and 11. Suggested for ages 6 to 12: "Thumbelina," presented by Theat re IV, returns on May 17 and 18. Sug-

gested for ages 3 to 6. · "Seed Story," from New York's weekends. Performances are schejazz concert by Gary Haberman and season on June 7 and 8: Through an April 18 and 19 at 8 p.m., and Sunday Arms-of the Sea Theatre, will end th innovative work of mask and puppet at April 20 at 2 p.m. theatre, "Seed Story" explores the his-The Library is located at 66 Moun- tory of human agriculture and offers North Third Street in Union. For Infor-

sign-interpreted and audio-described performances for children's theater (908) 851-6780. place today from 7 - 9 p.m. mates to find a significant other. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of productions upon request. Galliery hours are Monday - Fiday Edison Valley Playhouse is located Elizabeth is presenting a series of For tickets or additional information. white and color photography by Peter. from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday at 2196 Oak Tree Road in Edison. For spring concerts leaturing talented New call the box office at (201) 376-4343. 25. The all-star cast includes Kaye Bal-UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER will

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Remaining shows are:

 "Wiley and the Hairy Man." May . "Winnie the Pooh," May 14. All tickets may be ordered with Visa The Concert Band will perform both or Mastercard by calling the box office traditional and less familiar fare from at (908) 499-8226, or in person at the Sousa marches to Broadway shows. Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving

ELEVISION located on Morris Avenue in Union. For . NJN-THE NEW JERSEY CHANNEL information, call (908) 527-2337. will present an interview with Pulitzer

LASER CONCERTS are being pre- Prize-winning playwright August Wilsented by the New Jersey State son on "State of the Arts," NJN's Museum Planetarium on Fridays and award-winning arts and cultural affairs

Planist Marila Stroke will perform with Arbor Chamber

series, on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The show will be rebroadcast on April 20 at noon. Also appearing will be Metropolitan Opera star Sharon Sweet of Prin-ceton and the Princeton High School Choir. In addition, poet Gerald Stern, who has recently published his latest collection of poems called "Odd Mercy, will speak about his work and upcoming appearance at the Second Annual Paterson Poetry Marathon at Passaic Community College on May 3. Wilson's new play, "Jitney," opens at New Brunswick's Crossroads Theatre Company on Tuesday and 'runs through May 18. Wilson has been called one of the most important American playwrights of modern times. NJN is New Jersey's public telecommunications network. A PBS member, NJN is broadcast on UHF channels and all New Jersey cable systems. NJN Radio is broadcast on 88.1 FM and 89.7 FM, serving southern and central New Jersey.

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The Hubbards of "Little Foxes" were rapacious, cruel and callous long before the Ewings of "Dallas" The event is free to the public. For ... appeared on television. Regina Hubfurther information, call (908) bard is a woman capable of sending her brothers to prison, letting her husband die, wrecking her daughter's life and destroying a whole town, for no better reason than a little social climbing. A whole clan of flow-bom Caligu-PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE presents la's are scrambling for what they view

as a place in the sun. "Little Foxes" will run tomorrow and Saturday at 7:30 for one more week. General admission is \$8, \$6 for students and seniors. The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 East Jersey St. For reservations, call (908)

GRASPING AT STRAWS, an original one-act play, will be staged by Gemin Group tomorrow and Saturday at 8

The setting is an upscale penthouse party, with each guest bringing a proverbial axe in the hope of getting an opportunity to grind it with other

The play will be presented at Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside. For information, call Scott Coffey at (908) 654-1054.

MACK AND MABEL will be presented at Union High School for two

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NO, NO NANETTE will be presented by Paper Mill Playhouse through May lard, Eddie Bracken, Helen Gallagr and Lee Roy Reams.

Paper Mill Playhouse is an accessible site, with audio-described performances for the visually impaired on May 8 at 2 p.m., May 10 at 3 p.m. and May 11 at 8 p.m. Sign interpreted open captioned performances for the hearing impaired are scheduled for May 11 at 8 p.m. and May 16 8 p.m. Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m., with matinees on Thursdays at 2 p.m. and

Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. F ticket information, call (201) 376-4343. LA CAGE AUX FOLLES will open at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway on Friday. The show will run weekends through April 20, and a benefit performance for Broadway Cares/ Equity Fights AIDS will be presented April 19

This hit Broadway musical, based on the long-running French play of the same name, explores the comedy and drama of two conflicting sets of inlaws: a conservative politician and his wife, and a nightclub impresario and his drag queen partner of twenty years. This story was popularized in last year's film hit, "The Birdcage." Showtimes are Friday and Satur tay, and April 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. and Sunday and April 20 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$24 and \$19. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway, For informa-

tion, call (908), 499-8226. WEST. SIDE STORY will be presented by Mystic Vision Players on Friday and aturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at Linden High School.

Tickets can be purchased by calling the box office at (908) 925-1389. -DAMEN-will-be-presented-byt-Stageworks/Summit on Saturday and

Sunday. Stageworks/Summit is located a Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave. Summit, For information, (908) 273-9383

FOR TIGER LILIES OUT OF SEA SON, written by Union County College professor, administrator and playwright Andrea Green, will have one scene from the original play presented at Barnes & Noble bookstore in Spring field on April 17 at 7:30 p.m. Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For infor-

POETRY

mation, call (201) 376-8544.

READINGS WESTFIELD ART ASSOCIATION will present Roberta Greene reading her recently published poetry tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. The reading will be held in the Westlield Community Room located at

Westfield Art Association; 425 East Broad St. in Westfield. For information, call (908) 233-2393,

chen, stars actresses, left, Vicki Tripodo, who also serves as managing director, and Susie Paplow. Tickets for the show, which will run through May 4, can be obtained by calling

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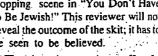
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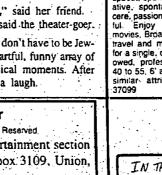
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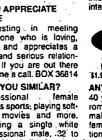
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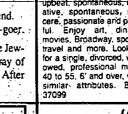
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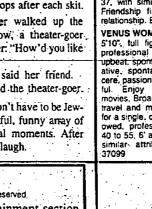


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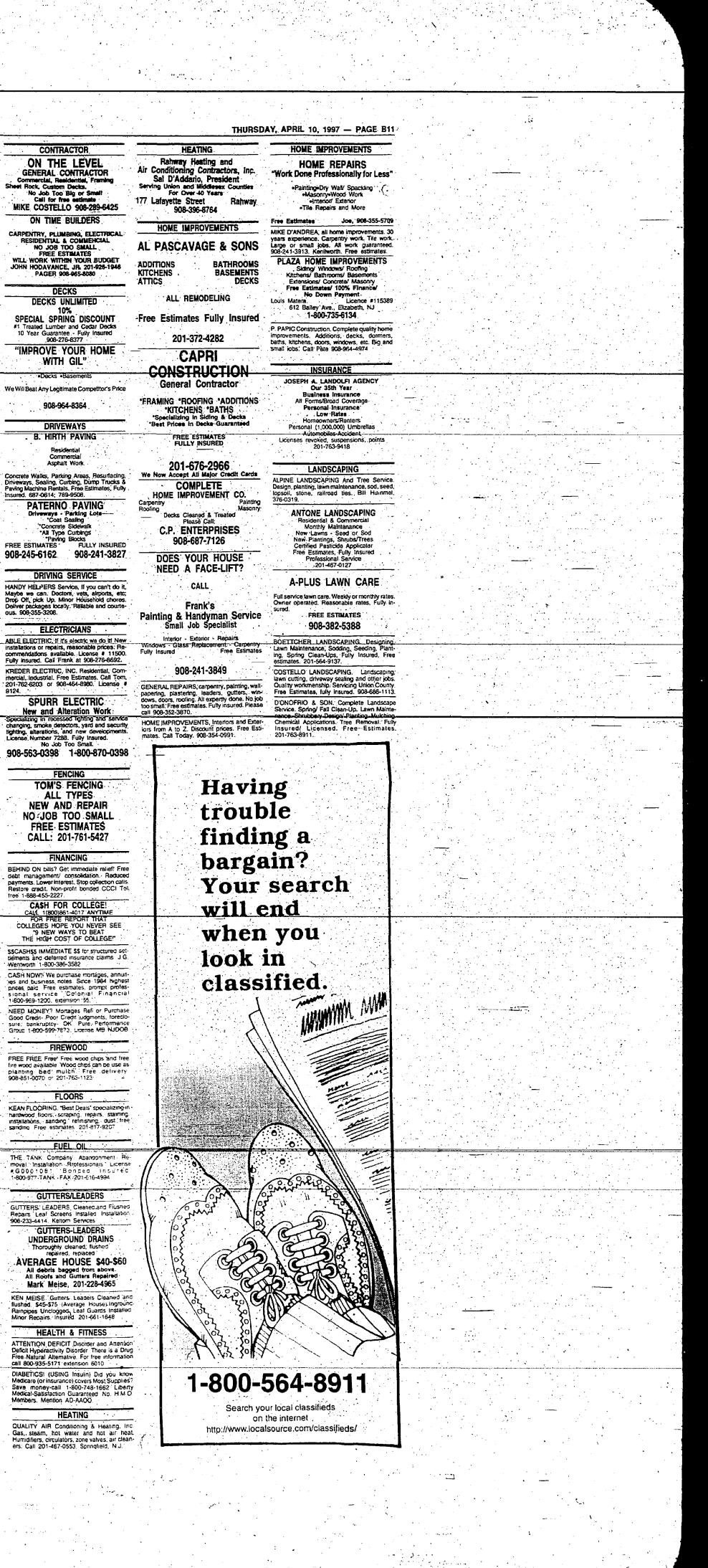
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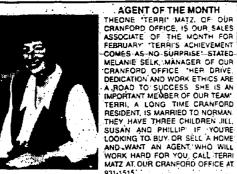
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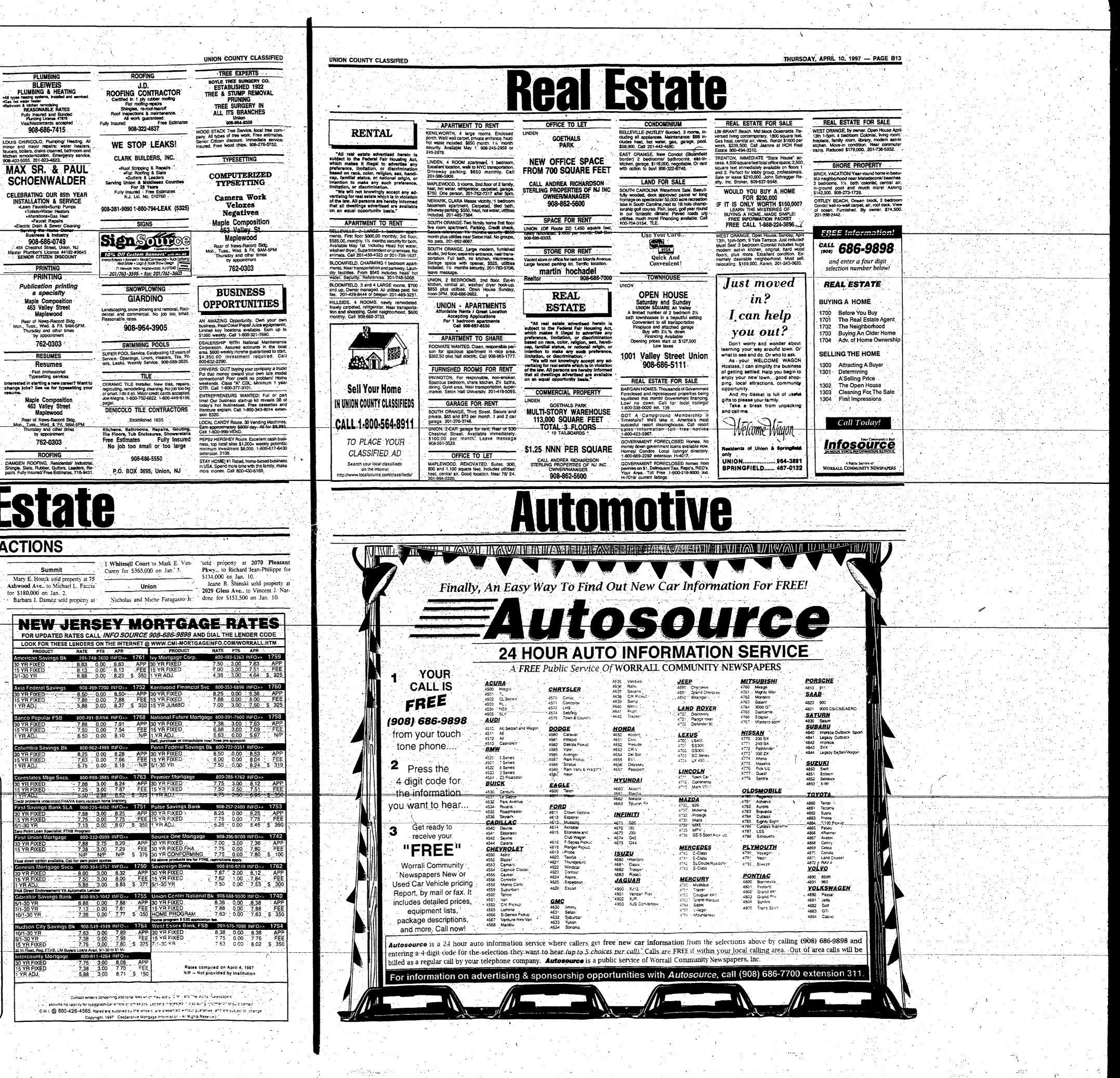
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mark, looks at trends

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer The recently concluded 97th Annual New York International Auto Show on the De Ville Concours, Seville STS may well have brought record results and Eldorado Touring Coupe. on several levels. The 97th edition. said organizers, is anticipated to have cars on display, was one of the show's 10-day run at the Jacob Javitz Convention Center.

"The NYIAS attracted 158,908 auto enthusaists March 30," said show 142.651 consumers.

NYIAS staffers expected patronage staved at the last eight years.

-The-public-had-more-than-1.000___ motor vehicles to view from among 38 world manufacturers. Most corporate representatives and dealer sales consultants reported a high level of interest.

"We had more than a few potential customers come in and inquire about our, Cadillac lineup." said Peter Labrada, sales consultant for Smith Cadillac/Oldsmobile of Elizabeth. "Most of the people came from New-York and were interested in the new-Catera, which is going after customers who aren't the traditional Sedan De Ville, crowd."

""Our sales staff who were at the show came hack here enthusiastic about the response." said Tim Pallay. sales manager, for Mercedes-Benz; dealer Powers Motor Company of Morristown, They were asked about the CLK, SLK and revised wagon models plus the F200 concept car." Cadillac's Catera is a Vo-powered luxury, sports sedan aimed at the \$30,000 Mercedes+Benz 280, Volvo and Infiniti J30 market. Between its use as a pace car on the CART Indy car circuit and a lively advertising

campaign, the model is exceeding sales projections since its October debut. The General Motors division also

unveiled the Stabilitrak vehicle control system. Stabilitrak, according to a full-size chassis mockup, uses elec-

tronic yaw and pitch sensors to intrgrate antilock braking and traction control functions. The system is found Mercedes' F200, of the 10 concept set new attendance levels during its talking points. Among its futuristic features are curtain-like side airbags. dual joystick steering controls and

rear view television monitors: "Some of the F200's technology." spokesperson Lori Rosen. "It is a 9 like the side airbag curtains, you may percent increase over last year and find on the showroom models sooner established an Easter Sunday atten- than expected," said Pallay. "Other dance record. The day before, which features, like the joystick controls are opened the show, also was strong at a long way off because it requires driver retraining.

Already on the sales floor, howevto break the overall show record of a er. is the new SLK roadster. The modmillion patrons which the show has el features a retractable hardtop reminiscent of Ford's late 1950s Thunderbird, a supercharged 2.3-liter four-cylinder engine and doormounted airbags. The CLK coupe, set for a June launch, is a revamped twodoor with three engine options while the M-class All Activity Vehicle will appear in the fall.

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