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Anti-crime coalition

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Putting feet first

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Reinventing classics

The Union County Arts Center presents unique silent films See Page 6.

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ery is expected for mid to late

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to take place this spring. The

nhancing the beauty and qual-

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Staff Writer

material, used in medical research, structing a similar facility in one of could have been burned in the Union their own residential areas. Spatola tor in Ranway. According to Donna Norbury of and was notified only after Merck Merck & Co., two vials of radioactive called the facility at about 5 p.m. iodine-125 from NEN Life Science Norbury said that Merck normally Products could have been thrown out stores its used iodine-125 in a radioac-April 11 with the company's regular tive storage facility until it breaks trash, which is burned at the down to a point where it is deemed The vials, about the size a high-incinerator.

lighting pen, contained .88 millicuries. The vials are thought to have or about 880 microcuries of radioac- wound up in the garbage because of tive material. A curie is a measure of an oversight. radioactivity. Norbury said that Norbury said that a customized iodine 125 has a half-life of 60 days, "atypical type of shipment" from which means half of a given amount NEN Life Science Products was would break down into other sub-shipped to Merck. It was sent, not to stances in 60 days, and is used by the employee who ordered it, but to Merck to mark molecules in drug another employee.

income. The tax assistance prog-The "implementation point" has

The bike path, which is being funded by a federal Intermodal Sur-When finished, it will be paved and the path.

zabeth Avenue, where it will feed into county property."

enhance the city and provide views of eventually live along it. the river," he said, adding that the city One River Road resident said. "I

Blood screening -A-free-blood-pressure-screening will be offered for residents of Rahway at the Rahway Public Libray every month. For further information contact the

Concerned citizens The Concerned Citizens of inion County will meet today at the JFK Community Center. 796 East Hazelwood Ave. in Rahway. For time call Bob Carson at 381-7259 or Kerri Blanchard at 396-3722.

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Korea who had come for ideas in conmaterial was on the site at the time

The employee opened the package

safe. It then goes in Merck's own

Norbury said that Merck notified and saw the material that he needed. the Department of Environmental. He did not see two more vials under Protection, the Nuclear Regulatory neath the packaging, which was Commission and the Rahway police, thrown out with the regular garbage. as they were required to, after learn- According to Neil Sheehan of the NRC & office in Pennsylvania, burn-

According to Joseph Spatola, ing the iodine-125 in the incinerator ator. There were no radioactivity sen because it would be diluted after leav- the two vials. any radioactivity when they came tors that pick this up in shipments, but ries before it started to affect the func- Bob Carson of the Union County been radioactive material from a hos-

found here in terms of radioactive Sheehan said that the federal occu-

been reached for a bike path along the people's back and side yards as it winds it way

things," agreed his sister. Both did not will stretch from Rahway River Park The path does cut through a number want to be identified. to the downtown area, the site of the of people's back and side yards as it . Kennedy said that he had anticiwinds it way to the downtown area. pated complaints from residents about According to Mayor James Ken. When asked about complaints from the looks of the path right now, nedy, the bike path will run along Riv-some residents about this, Kennedy, adding, "If you can envision some

He did say that he got some com- But the River Road resident ques-A long, shallow trench has already plaints from one resident that the bike tioned the need for it. been dug for the path and a bed of ... path was being built only for the benestone has been laid down in parts. fit of employees at Merck & Co., said. "We don't get many people rid-Handicapped, accessible curb have something that Kennedy denied. The sing through here."

it will be covered in macadam. But the hike path did receive mixed path on River Road, said that she "It is truly a project that is going to reviews from the residents who will would use the path.

Environmental Commission, Aesthe- just think it's nice to see the grass and

Staff Writer night that two of their members can invalid.

tees instead of the council doing so. Township Committee for a leave of Rahway Valley Sewerage Authori- O'Donnell and other board member's absence from the RVSA and the munty attorney Art Hilson reassured the appointments over the last five years, icipal Zoning Board of Adjustment Board of Commissioners Wednesday according to the suit, were therefore Feb. 18 so he could fight a bribery

Superior Court Judge-Chancery

having surgery on his throat.

Last week, the incinerator in Rahway burned medical waste which turned out to be

Carson pointed out that radioactive :

executive director of the UCUA, no would not give residents off the site a lodine-125 is 40 microcuries, more A local anti-incinerator group is foline is "particularly harmful to radioactivity was found at the inciner- "significant" dose of radiation than 20 times the total radioactivity of still enraged that radioactive material children, although he conceded that sors activated at the incinerator, and ing the incinerator's smokestacks. But, he added, a person would have "None of it should have been amount."

Merck officials were not able to find "A lot of these facilities have detected to ingest 10,000 to 202,000 microcontrol released to the environment," said But he added that this could have

this is so low that it may not have tion's of the body's triyroid gland and Concerned Citizens. "I think it shows pital instead of from Merck. Hospitals materials, such as cobalt, he said.

## Bike path annoys city residents

The path does cut through a number of

face Transportation Act grant of ties Committee and River Association there's a road there. Why do we need \$75,000 for alternative transportation will also be involved for improve- another one?" to mass transit, is currently being dug. ments and to improve the view along "I like grass and green and natural

er Road from the park, crossing Whit-said, "No, it doesn't: There's a mis-nice flowering trees bordering this tier Street and Grand Avenue to Eli- conception there: It runs strictly on and I live on River Road and it will

already been installed along the path resident could not be reached for But one resident of Scott Avenue, who was walking her dog down the

"We think it's good because it"

Authority members will still serve

By Walter Elliott lated bylaws by naming board appoint De Vino asked the Springfield

from Superior Court regarding the question within Rahway whether the City of Rahway's civil suit," said Hilmayor appoints and the council son, "nor do I expect to for several approves or the other way around. It's

also pondered over an anticipated the suit in early March. Janusz was to authority's bylaws. budgetary surplus during their month- have appealed the ruling but an appellate court's decision, slated for late Hilson told RVSA that external March, hasn't been released. Belgin's legal efforts regarding the status of injunction against replacing current Brian P. O'Donnell, of Rahway, and board members, meanwhile. Ralph DeVino, of Springfield, have continues.

"This matter has gone on for six to

Janusz asserted that Kennedy had vio- at the time. I'm here to stay."

charge. Hilson soon noted, however, continue their duties. The authority Judge Edward Beglin dissmissed that such a leave isn't covered in the

Division John M. Boyle, of Elizabeth, ruled in the RVSA's favor April 10. Interim Springfield reps Greg Clarke and Roaslie Berger faced either voting prohibitions or restrictions during board meetings for two months. "I haven't received a statement eight-months," said O'Donnell, "It's a DeVino himself returned a week after

good to see DeVino back - he's one 510 million budget, roughly 25 per-The RVSA was among those of our-senior members who knows a cent is procedurely retained until the plan is accepted, the board is considering a five-year capital improvement ing of increasing the surplus.

## Pols are allowed to change slogan

A slate of Elizabeth residents who are challenging organization candidates in the June Democratic Primary can run on a line, Superior Court Judge Edward Beglin ruled Monday.

The future of the slate, which includes veteran City Council member Robert Jaspan, had been in question after Beglin previously ruled it

The group, which is challenging candidates backed by the Regular Democratic Organization of Union County in the 20th District state Senate, Assembly and Committee races, as well as the county freeholder race, had filed under the slogan "Regular Union County Democratic Organization."

Assemblyman Joe Suliga, D-Union, of Linden — one of the candidates being challenged — disputed the slate's right to use that name. Attorney Frank Capece, representing Suliga, successfully argued before Beglin that the name had been incorporated by Suliga.

Beglin subsequently granted the slate's request to continue to run on a line and come up with a new slogan, dismissing argument by attorney John Hudak that the slate should be struck from the ballot, The slate, which also includes Assembly candidate Bob Griffith, Senate candidate Stan Moskal and Freeholder candidates Mary Verona Paul Pickton and James Garvin - all of Elizabeth, will appear on the ballot under the slogan "Stop Corruption and Profiteering in Govern-

"C" with the six candidates — three male and three female — it is running for state Democratic Committee. The Regular Democrats have put forward incumbents Suliga and. Riselle resident Neil Cohen for the two Assembly seats, Elizabeth resilent Raymond Lesniak for Senate, and newcomers Deborah Scanlon of

nent." The group participated in the ballot draw and will appear on line.

Jaspan said his state of candidates is seeking to promote "good, honest government" and would be presenting a platform shortly. He-added there were issues that he doesn't see the major Democratic candidates talking

Union, Rahway resident Chester Holmes and Roselle Park resident Al

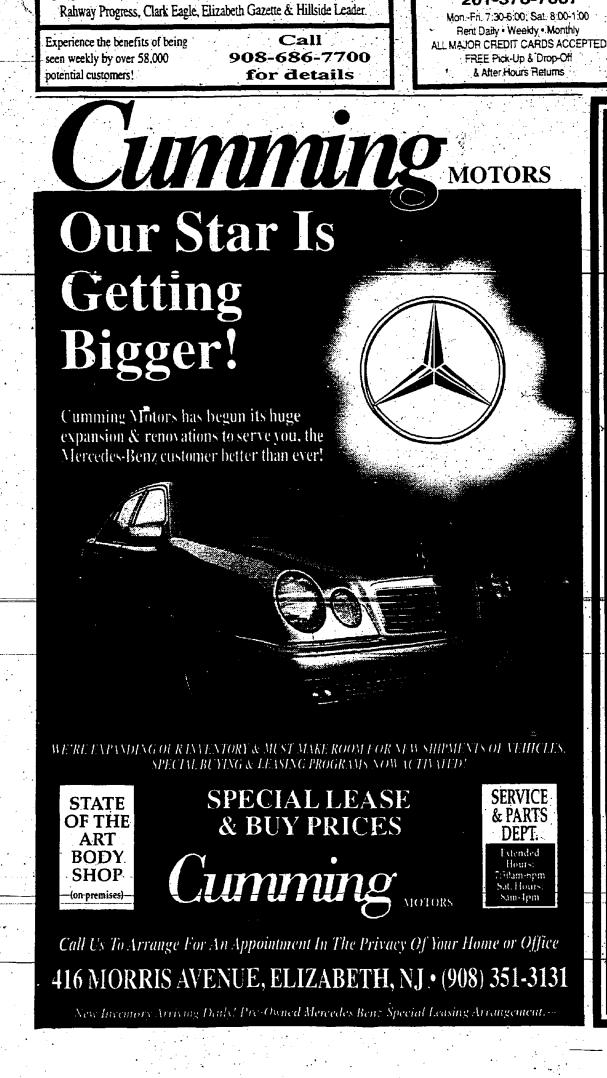
"One of the things we think the voters of the 20th District care about is he exorbitant auto insurance rates we pay," Jaspan said. "Our insurance system just has too many lawyers and it needs reform. In the past, legislation has passed that lets the lawyers and the insurance companies make a

Jaspan said he was also concerned about environmental issues and pointed to construction of the new Elizabeth MetroMall as a possible

great deal of money on the backs of the citizens and we want to change

"I would like to see some closer monitoring of that site, particularly with the contaminated soil being used," Jaspan said, adding that he was suspicious of the way the issue has been handled and would like full environmental disclosure to the public.

Although Jaspan has previously run with the support of the "We the People" faction of Elizabeth's Democratic Party that is alligned with former Mayor Thomas Dunn Sr.; he explained that the "Stop Corruption" slate is a completely different organization created for this campaign.



By Scan Daily

Staff Writer

for a town's mayor to advocate

building something in another

But that is exactly what Clark

Mayor Robert Ellenport is doing.

He and the council recently passed

a resolution asking the county

Board of Chosen Freeholders to

support the building of a exit

entrance ramp off of the New

Jersey Parkway - not in Clark, but

onto Inman Avenue in the Colonia

To hear Ellenport explain it, it

seems that a Parkway exit in

another town, miles from Clark,

could have a beneficial effect on

The nonulation in Woodbridge,

Colonia, North Plainfield and north

Edison has exploded by about

50,000 since the 1980s, said Ellen-

port. But there are no exits onto the

Parkway between the Clark-

Westfield exit at Exit 135 and the

Woodbridge MetroPark exit at Exit

When these people want to use

the Parkway, they come down

ifically, they use Oak Ridge Road

from Woodbridge and and Martine

Avenue from Scotch Plains to get to

Lake Avenue, then take that to Rar-

itan Road and finally Central

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children two to six years of age from 4 to 6 p.m. at Kiddie College of Rahway, 378 East Milton Ave. The event s sponsored by Gwen Spruill, director of Kiddie College of Rahway and David Brown, 4th Ward councilman and member of the Rahway Lead Screening • The Concerned Citizens of Union County will meet

The Concerned Citizens are currently involved in xamining such issues as the hazards of a toxic waste incinerator. The group uses the model of participatory. democracy in their organization and state there is no. in the second flood conference room of City Hall at 7 single person who makes all the decisions, the group p.m.

Discussions will cover topics such as: Pharmaceutical For more information call 396-0695. Assistance, Gas and Electric Bills, Grocery Supplies,

• The Rahway Section of the National Council of Negro Women, Inc. will sponsor "Fun Night" at Grover Cleveland Scool, 486 East Milton Ave. in Rahway. The event will be from 7 to 11 p.m. and will include cards, games and refreshments. For information call (908)

• St. Thomas the Apostle Church will hold a Sloyonc Byzantine Festival on May 2, 3 and 4 at the church

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR** May 3 the festival will run from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. On May 4 the festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more immformation call (908) 382-5300 or (908)

> The first Presbyterian School of Rahway will be hosting a "Choir Favorites" concert at 4 p.m. The program will feature the six resident choirs: the Westminster. Choir, Westminster Ringers, Praise Singers, Tower Ringers, Children's Choir, and the Celebration Choir. Each choir has selected their favorite music from the. past church year. The concert will take place in the hurch sanctuary, on the corner of Grand Avenue and Church Street. A free will offering will be taken to support the music ministry and refreshments will be served. For more information call the church office at

• The Rahway Environmental Commission will meet

. The Rahway Chapter of the AARP will hold its reg-The Concerned Citizens invite all to join their meet- ular meeting at the Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterings on the first and third Thursday of every month. brooke Ave. at 12:30 p.m. The Rahway Fire Depart-• The Rahway Senior Center, located at 1306 Ester- ment will present a program on "Survive - Fire in your brooke Ave., will host the Union County Department of Home." Guests and new members are welcome. There Hurnan Services — Division on Aging and Division of will also be a May 8 luncheon trip to Mt. Haven Coun-Social Services Senior Citizens — Outreach program. try Resort in Milford, PA for "Polka Fest." The bus will The free program will run from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. [Feave from the Lutheran Church parking lot at 8:30 a.m.]

• Rahway Hospital will offer the popular "Culinary Hearts Kitchen" cooking course beginning on May 13. The three-session course will be held May 13 and 30 and June 3 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's "Culinary Hearts Kitchen" was developed by the American Heart Association in accordance with its

dietary guidelines for cardiac patients. The course features demonstrations of low fat, low cholestreol and low sodium food preparation and is appropriate for all who are concerned with maintaining The fee for the course is \$50 and includes instruction.

a student manual, copies of all recipies and taste-testing located at 1407 St. Georges Ave. in Rahway. This will of each sample recipe. Advance registration is required feature ethnic food, polka bands, Slavic folk dancers, For more information call Community Outreach at STORK CLUB

Maternal grandparent is Mary Conroy

of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A seven pound, nine ounces daughter. An eight pound, 13 ounce son named

named Margaret Gertrude was born Joshua John was born on April 9

- but rather to what it would bring to the neighborhood. According to Markel, she has a problem with youths coming into the An eight pound, four ounces son named Sean Michael Kozick was

21 inches in Muhlenberg Hospital to look Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. ing." Several have actually wandered Mr. and Mrs. John Walburn Jr. of Michael Leonard of Rahway. Mrs. through her backyard before she put named Sean Michael Kozick was Mr. and Mrs. John Walburn Jr. of Michael Leonard of Kanway. Mrs. up fencing back there. On Monday, Washington, She joins two brothers. Leonard, the former Michael Irrizarborn on March 19, 1997 and meaborn on March 19, 1997 and meaJohn III and James. Mrs. Walburn, the ry, is the daughter of Mrs. Maria Irrishe reported that motorcycles had sured 21 inches in Rahway Hospital to former Margaret Conroy, is the zarry of Rahway. Her husband is the been driving around back there at for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conroy of son of William and Marilyn Leonard three of four nights. "Without offense, it's going to be

Officials claim waste posed no health harm (Continued from Page 1) about one-half to one mile downwind

"If they ever get into the incinera- from the incinerator's smokestack." tor, there could be a real problem," he According to Morristown Airport, the wind on April 11 was variable but He added that other toxic subgenerally blowing from the west, stances, such contaminated oil poured northwest and southwest. If the winds over regular garbage, could be snuck over Union County were the same, into the incinerator's waste stream. that would put the smoke from the incinerator over Woodbridge, a small This would be a cheap alternative to disposing of it in an approved, and residential and commerical section of Rahway and the industrial and retail \* section of Linden near Route 1&9. "We found out a long time ago that

ous material into the incinerator ing to monitor the situation. would be able to do so," he said. No fines have been levied against Spatola denied this, saying that the "tipping floor" of the facility has full-either Merck or the UCUA, but this is time inspectors who do nothing but because an investigation is continuing inspect the incoming garbage during into the incident. He said the Environ working hours for such toxic subtances before they are fed into the lead agency in this investigation; a spokesperson from the EPA's New Carson said that "point of maxi- York office could not be reached for

Sheehan said that NRC is continu-

## mum impact" would be in an area comment. Citizens oppose new bike pathway

(Continued from Page 1) worse," she said. "I question how they Joe and Mary Kane of Linden are going to monitor it." Avenue agreed. The path goes behind . She added that she was upset that she was not notified about the path. "We ride bikes a lot and the kids. The only way she found out was from do, too," said Mary, "and it's a good her neighbor, who drives a senior citi-

Ellen Markel, said that she was not

opposed to the bike path - she said

that she would probably use it herself

anyone who wanted to sneak hazard-

place foir them to ride instead of the zen bus, and not from the city. Markel also pointed out that thar When asked if they had any objectarea often floods. According to her. tions to having the path wandering the small creek adjacent to her properpast their back yard, the Kanes said. ty can swell by seven or eight feet, almost breaching a concrete wall sur-"They haven't done much," said rounding it. In bad storms, it actually Mary. "What are they doing, paving flows into her driveway." it? They haven't gotten in our way."

Another Linden Avenue resident. Save your newspaper-for-recycling

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Quick & Easy www.localsource.com took place last June, Jerzy Stryjniak, a LOT Polish Airlines, were distributed 382-7197.

Music competition draws near The Styjniak Music School announce- professional concert planist and the among best performers in three higher. tion and, while our customers must s its Second Piano Competition for president of the Stryjniak Music categories.

presentation of winners will take in the first competition last year. They were also awarded, in front of the place at the prestigious Cami Hall in competed in four categories from aplauding audience, with the prizes— Manhattan on June 22. Cash prizes beginners to advanced. The toughest Stryjniak and his wife Joanna person-The purpose of the competition is group where members of the panel of, check and diploma. threefold: to provide the right envi- jurors, lead by Peter Bellino, profes- It is anticipated that this year com-

Parkway Authority

Clark's roads, all of which costs

money. Ellenport added that many

of these people do not shop or work

in Clark but only use its streets to

In addition, the six-mile stretch

between Exits 131 and 135 have

been widened to accomodate extra

traffic. When there is an accident

there. Ellenport said that a Medivac

heliconter often has to be called in

hand, has been widened and is pre-

dominantly commercial in charac-

. He said that a Department C

years ago said it was a good idea,

Transportation study done two

cation process and therefore to pro- eight old pianists and decided to were initially increased to \$2,000. parents, and to reward their hard work cination of such possibility, the orgaby creating an excellent opportunity. nizers had prepared toys, chocolates. ing more money for awards. for public exposure and cash prizes. and candies provided by Adamba. All interested in taking part in the Imports of Brooklyn, NY for each competition should contact Joanna Encouraged by the tremendous suc- participant in this group. Cash prizes Stryjniak at. (718) 271-7745, or the cess of the last competition which then, in total of 1,000, founded by Polish Cultural Foundation at (908)

young planists. The competition is to School, decided the school should The winners were invited to per- of our offices - either in Elizabeth or be at the Polish Cultural Foundation have the competition every year. form the gala concert in Cami Hall the

in Clark on June 14 and 15 and the There were about forty participants following week. That evening they REASONABLE contest took place in the beginners ally presented each laureate with the comment for the growth of young pian- sor of Mannes College of Music, petition will attract substantially more

ists, to set goals for their musical edu- could not resist the charm of five to pianists. The cash awards, therefore,

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# debate new exit Police investigate fatal accident

and requires more policing of not be supporting the resolution. School on Monday were greeted by a Linden was prepared to support the strange sight.

> Mayor John Gregorio said on. Friday that, after speaking with Rahway Mayor James Kennedy -that Linden would not be support-Woodbridge Mayor James McGreevey is opposed to the ramp on the grounds that it would worsen

> "Five additional cars: let alone cigarettes in it. 500, would worsen traffic flow on Inman Avenue between Rahway and Edison," he said. Inman Avenue crosses over into

but that there was no money for it. Rahway, where it changes its name This is a subject that has been to West Inman Avenue, According brought up since before Ellenport to Kennedy, this would "introduce a whole new flow of traffic" into was a councilman; according Jim Schultz, a senior engineer with the his town. New Jersey Highway Authority, it Kennedy said that, while the

Avenue at this point," said Schultz.

has been going on for at least 15 character of Inman Avenue is commercial, the character of West Inman Avenue in Rahway is residential. A resolution recently notes that many of the homes along West Inman Avenue are single

years, since before the Highway Authority took over that stretch of But the stumbling block in this is "We do not have any capital family homes with school children.

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Those driving to work along Westfield Avenue by Rahway Intermediate

Pires lost control of his cycle and slid across
the double yellow lines into incoming traffic.

resolution but was stopped by It was a small, impromptu memor- "It's a tragedy," said one of his Pires was riding close to him home Councilman Ralph Strano, who ial that was erected at the site of a fatal classmates, who did not want to be on Washington Street in Clark when suggested getting the views of the motor vehicle accident over the identified. "I mean, he didn't deserve the accident occured. to die this way."

Flowers and poems were gathered According to Lt. Edward Hannan around the the base and stapled to one of the Rahway Police Department's of the telephone poles, which was traffic bureau, the accident occurred at time, though blood samples were bung with a cross made of flowers. about 5:27, p.m. . These crowded for space with a Witnesses reported seeing Pires investigated at the Union County garcandle in a glass bearing a picture of driving west on Westfield Avenue at age on Tuesday for mechanical Jesus Christ, a cardboard Coors bottle that time on a Honda CBX motorcy. defects and Hannan said that the road signed with a number of names, a .cle. For reasons that are unknown at . was clear of debris or defects.

The memorial was to mark the site. Pires was hit by a vehicle driven by gared by Rahway officers Goerge where Mauro Pires, 18, died on Satur- Hector, Valdes, 44, of North Plain- Barnick and Anthony Apice, but Handay. Pires, a Clark resident, was a field, who was travelling east on nan said that there are presently no senior at Arthur L. Johnson High Westfield Avenue. Valdes did not grounds to make charges agains

Hannan did not believe that either Valdes or Pires were intoxicated at the taken from both. The vehicles were

refrigerator magnet for Rickel's, an this time, Pires lost control of his "It could be as simple as driver's empty Snapple iced tea bottle with cycle and slid across the double yel- error but we don't know yet," he said low lines into incoming traffic. The accident is still being investi-

## County announces new website

Residents planning to travel over- Westfield - they can start the process, information or ask questions. seas and need passport information or on the Internet by obtaining their Rajoppi said the website periodian application, those who want to application forms," she added, record a trade name or even get a form In addition to passport forms and mation for residents. An e-mail to apply for an absentee ballot, can information, election information is address is provided at now do it all from home. available, including a form for apply county Clerk Joanne Rajoppi has ing for an absentee ballot and dates of county Clerk Joanne Rajoppi has ing for an absentee ballot and dates of county Clerk Joanne Rajoppi has ing for an absentee ballot and dates of county Clerk Joanne Rajoppi has considerable to the now do it all from home. announced her office will provide elections within the county including "We're excited that the clerk's helpful information on the new coun- school board, primary, general and office can provide this service at no any special elections which may be additional cost to the county," she ty clerk's website at

held during the year.

Additionally, information regarding filing of all types of real estate and

She added that one of her children

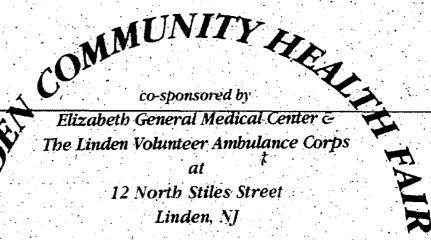
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and food. Each team member is challenged to raise \$100 or more to be donated to the American Cancer Society. The club is open to all Relay participants and you'll be able to play racquetball, tennis, basketball, volleyball, use the swimming pool, saunas, showers and even an indoor area for those who want to sleep. At sundown, a luminary service will be held with hundreds of lights encircling the track, each symbolizing a loved one who has been touched

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changes to the Solberg Mitigation Plan, which was designed to reduce the noise of low-flying planes for about 18,000. residents in Union County. The plan, which was put into law Dec. 31, requires planes departing from Runway 22 at Newark Airport to proceed about 9.5 miles south, then turn west toward the Solberg Navigational Aid in Hunterdon County. The proposed changes, narrowing the corridors in which planes fly, proves that noise reduction is a priority of the

Area residents have publicly complained to local governnent officials asking that something be done about the noise, which they claim is becoming increasingly disturbing. While these citizens certainly have the right to voice their displeasure, they must realize the complex nature of altering

The FAA is making an attempt to reduce noise by narrowing the corridor of flight from six-miles wide to three mileswide as of May 1. This will bring the paths of the planes closer to the paths modeled for the Solberg plan. Flight paths will not be changed. It is just the area or range the planes travel in which will be lessened. Perhaps this may not fulfill the desires of residents whose genuine concerns include rattling windows and disturbed sleep. But changing the flight paths would require a lengthy environmental pro-

cess — it cannot be done overnight. These changes to the Solberg Mitigation plan will, by no means, completely eradicate air traffic noise in the communities of Rahway and Clark. Rather, it is one of many steps the FAA needs to take in dealing with this issue. Although the process of changing the flight paths is lengthy, the FAA's recent attempts to reduce noise should encourage citizens who voice their concerns to be continually aware and

What's your opinion about this subject? Call us at (908) 686-9898, and enter Selection 8000. Use our Infosource hotline to express your opinions about this and other local issues. Responses will be published next week.



## Our health hangs in the balance

Two vials of low-energy radioactive material used in Merck & Co., Inc. research were recently thrown away with regular trash and burned at the garbage incinerator in Rahway. The vials contained the low-energy radioactive Iodine-125 used for research Tests at the Merck facility on the border of Linden and Rahway. The incinerator, owned by the Union County Utilities Authority and operated by Ogden Martin Systems, has been a concern of local environmentally active groups since its construction in 1993 Although officials claimed the vials' destruction posed no. health threat, they could not rule out future mistakes. This is not entirely reassuring because another mistake, maybe of larger proportion, could have health damaging repercussions. Fortunately at this time, there were no detectable levels of radiation found at the UCUA burner, located off.

How can a mistake like this be made? One reason is there, are more than 1,000 tons of garbage brought into the incinerator each day. Because that is more than a fair amount of trash, these items can get buried within packaging and tossed out with regular trash. This particular waste, the Iodine-125. is normally burned by Merck's own incinerator. Although this is a Merck problem, the UCUA and Ogden Martin should look into dealing with this radiocative waste

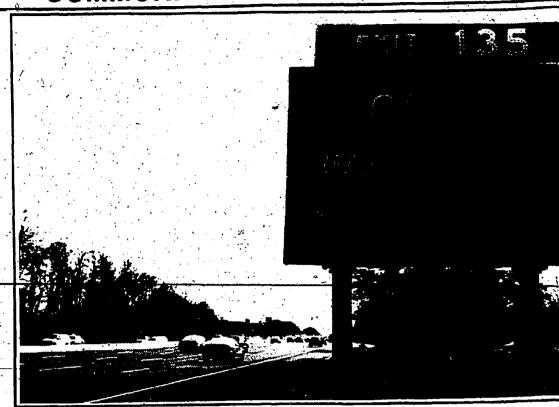
disposal, mishap. The current investigation of this incident may shed light. on flaws within the incinerator's trash burning process. Moreover, guidelines and regulations for the employees of Merck and the incinerator may need to be revamped. Whatever the case may be, there exists a potentially harmful problem concerning what waste is being burned and funneled through the incinerator's stack. There should be a joint effort between Merck, the UCUA and Ogden Martin toimmediately weigh all solutions. An entire community's health may hang in the balance.

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## **COMMUNITY FORUM**



ANOTHER EXIT? — There has been an increasing amount of discussions concerning the possible construction of a new Parkway exit near the Clark/Rahway border on Inman Avenue. See ViewPoint.

umbian beans and grind them yourself

## Another duty: being the source of advice

columnist include my role as "Mr. reeform," a coffee-stoked, suburban bohemian with a receding hairline. qualified to offer advice to people having trouble finding their way. through the maze of American cul- By Bob Rixon ture. Here are a few recent cries for

help, followed by my deeply sincere suburban youth has remained . Century However, I appreciate you're missing something. Are you "Dear Mr. Freeform: every month I whatever 16 year old African Ameri-

Boys, Belly, Bjork, and very soon. strut it up around record conventions Beck. Trent Reznor's also finished at Ramada Inn. now that Time magazine has decided "Dear Mr. Freeform: I just met this Dear Kinetic: Mr. Freeform is not a Bob Rixon is a Rahway resident. he's so influential. I sympathize with guy who says he wants to interface shob about his coffee. In fact, at this and a columnist of this publication.

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last girlfriend did when he tried to go the way rich hippies used to discuss surfing with her. Can I trust this guy?" cannibis. If you buy A&P whole Col-Signed, "Rom from Rahway." Dear Rom: Mr. Freeform enjoys you'll have good enough coffee at and appreciates being trapped in the home. But going to a coffeehouse just web strung across the Information for the coffee is like going to a base-Highway on the Bridge to the 21st ball game just for the baseball game; unchanged for over 60 years: It's romance even more, particularly the digging me? I've also noticed that a

language of romance as expressed by take out espresso on Thompson Street buy albums by whatever bands or can kilds from Newark were listening great poets and lovers. If you feel a in New York City tastes better than artists are featured on the covers of all to and wearing as of 9-p.m. the previous desire to interface with this geek, you cappuccino in a Westfield cafe. If you the trendy music magazines, only to ous evening. But the larger problem is might be able to download a rather want to be sure that your coffee is realize that this music is out-of- that, at best, you can only be hip for arid linguistic relationship, but neither authentically Hawaiian, have it served fashion within weeks. I feel terribly about one month during your life any of you will break into a sweat. I doubt to you by an undulating hula dancer. un-hip all the time, and I think my way, and after the age of 22 it's hope if he's worthy of clicking your icon, if And get an EKG on the next visit to friends laugh at me behind my back. less to even try: But if you collect he even knows where it is. Wait for a your doctor. Is there an alternative to alternative enough CDs by musical losers, onemusic?" Signed, "Becoming Reclubit wonders, and also-rans, you'll be pare you to one! Be careful of viruses, the love beads I just made, will you considered an expert in rare, ancient ... "Dear Mr. Freeform I heard that ... wear them?" Signed, "Groovy Girl."

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## The IRS must be accountable to the people

After examining from this massive :agency treats taxpayers, it spelear that ... there are two exemulary issues that will Rep Bob Franks have carned the IRS this dubious address major problems with the IRS First the 555 million word tax code. The sheer power of the agency is Right now, the IRS can randomly. complicated for average tax- enough to intimidate anyone. Not audit anyone, even when there's absor-"payers " even tax professionals to only does the IRS have the authority" understand. Adding to the confusion. to toreclose on your home and garnish payer is seeking to avoid their obliga-

forms. The average family now for even innocent mistakes made by an audit can tell you that it's an intimispends 12 hours filling out their tax taxpayers In fairness, the complexity of the gresswoman Jennifer Dunn in Intro- have done nothing wrong. With techtax code is not the fault of the IRS ducing the IRS Accountability Act to Over the past 10 years. Congress has protect, taxpayers from abusive and IRS to spot potentially troublesome made more than 4.000 changes in the intrusive practices by the IRS. There is no question that the tax down on the practice of IRS employ.

• Withdrawal from the Union County Chamber of Commerce because its

newly elected leader was the campaign manager for a foe of Elizabeth's Mayor

that Elizabeth has to pay. Before the incinerator was built, how high were our

osts', What would happen if Rahway was shut down? The temporary low-fees

yould soar with a monopoly in other states. Our trucking costs would rise and

the states to which we send our garbage could impose taxes on incoming gar-

bage. How much did the freeholders' hired gun - attorney Jonathan Williams

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• The suggested plan to merge the Union County Police Department with the

- charge for his sterling advice?

code is out of control. It must be made ees snooping into confidential files of ..... The IRS Accountability Act would tairer and Simpler. An overhaul of the innocent taxpavers. Over the past twotax code will have protound consequence wears, the IRS' own audits uncovered in to justify any audits it orders. In addi-"ences for all Americans, therefore, it is more than 1,500 instances of employs" must be done slowly and carefully less checking on the tax records of fre-auditing a return at a later date The first step is to begin a national friends, relatives and celebrities. As a without a court order dehate in Congress and across America result, the agency fired 23 employees. The legislation also comes to the represents New Jersey's 7th Conca on rewriting the kix code: ... disciplined 349 other workers and ... aid of taxpayers when they make an gressional District in the House of As that debate gets underway, there—counseled another 472 employees.— honest mistake on their tax returns.—Representatives. He serves on the

terror. No longer would they be subsignal to IRS employees that file snooping will not be tolerated Any. Lee to an automatic penalty. Under one who accesses a tax file without. the legislation taxpayers would be proper authority would face criminal grien 60 days to rectify the mistake penalties and could be held personally and make any ladditional payments to the IRS before they would date to hable for their actions. In addition, the TRS would be required to noutly a tax- penalty

consits own can seize your car. Your there are now 475 different IRS your wages, it displays no tolerance tion. Anyone who has been through nome or even your business for deline dating, time-consuming and costly action is taken, taxpayers deserve the Earlier this month, I joined Con- process — even if you are found to protection of knowing that a court has resigned the file and determined the nology now available that enables the tax returns, there is no reason to sub-First, this legislation wil crack lect innocent taxpayers to random

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## something we can do right now to ... Our legislation would send a clear such as a mathematical or clerical Budget Committee. LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sheriff's Office is another example of the care that the freeholders have for the Freeholders are lost in quagmire taxpayers' funds: Both entities are now doing fine jobs. A merger could cause The cliche goes thusly. If it isn't broken, don't fix it. Our present majority on friction and a studied lack of cooperation between the two. Earned and expected the freeholder board has changed it slightly: If it-isn't broken, break it, so we promotions and raises would atrophy. Where would the benefits from this mer - , can fix it. Examples of the merits of their tremendous brain power are

reger-affect the county arise, if at all? • The raise of \$17,000 to the county clerk. She campaigned for the job with no mention of seeking a higher salary. As a neophyte in the office, was she entitled to the same pay as other directors, who have served in their posts for • Attempts to replace members of the UCUA commission with a new cast years to reach their present earnings plateau? To make sure that Ms. Rajoppi This, too, was probably pushed by Bollwage. He doesn't like the tipping fees. didn't, resign, she was given \$13,000 in back hav. • They have hired advisors for all sorts of things,

· Another folly was the re-doing of the freeholders' meeting room, which caused no flak from the public about its former configuration. The list could go on I am sure that the others can affect to other examples of the present board of

> Jerry Goldman Elizabeth

**VIEW POINT** LAST WEEK'S RESULTS QUESTION OF THE WEEK Should the city enforce a curiew for 686-9898 Should the city oppose a Parkway exit at Inman Avenue? and enter-#7570 - YES YES - 77% #7571 - NO . Responses will be published hext week NO — 23%

HAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

Joey Geis, a student at Roosevelt School in Rahway. measures the tower he and his father, Joe, built using two sheets of paper and ten paper clips. The project was part of the school's Family Math program.

## Hartnett presents new technologies

Staff Writer Board of Education member Joseph Hartnett is no longer a member of the board. But that does not mean that he isn't keeping busy. Hartnett, who did not run for re-election in last week's school elections, was in Atlantic City-for "TransAction '97" on April-17. TransAction '97 was the School honors Heller Hartnett, who did not run for re-election in last week's school elections, was 21st annual New Jersey Transportation Conference. The conference had over 700 people from government agencies, transportation companies and consulting firms and had as keynote speakers Governor Christie Whitman and New

Jersey Transportation Coordinator John Haley, J. Hartnett who is president of Consultants Network of New Jersey, was asked to make a presentation at this conference. His presentation, "New Technologies president of the senior class, secretary to Manage Transportation," focused on using the Internet as an aid to

His firm is unusually qualified to make such a presentation. CCNJ has done computer consulting work like other management companies but also -"almost by accident," he said - has done consulting work on commuting also, including Employer Trip Reduction Program work for 60 companies in New Hartnett's presentation painted a rather rosy picture of what the Internet and

company-owned Intrancis could do for commuters and to reduce pollution and "First and foremost, the subject we covered was for all transportation compa- I. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar nies; agencies and customers to cooperate in using the Internet," he said. "A lot and was nominated to attend, the of companies are out tring to help customers with the Internet, but it's a scatter- National Youth Leadership Confer-

shot approach." Mostly, he said that the Internet could be used to coordinate car or vanpools. ... Outside of school, Heller serves as This included making a "commuter chat site" to coordinate ridesharing and car- an algebra tutor, is active in her pools and a bulletin board system that could list available rides or people look- church and enjoys spending time with She is considering Colgate Universiing for rides. Companies could also use their Intranets - private, smaller-scale. her family and friends. versions of the Internet - for this purpose. He added that these could be linked After graduation, she plans, to with other technologies, Hartnett included a model World Wide Web site in his attend collège and major in biology. Nancy and Richard Heller.

presentation, Commuter's Paradise. Internet site that tracks all these vehicles by satellite.

Commuters could also log onto the Internet and use "push/pull enriched" Scholarship offer Internet site that tracks all these vehicles by satellite. software to get traffic reports. "Push" technology is one of the latest Internet buzzwords; it allows computer users to have selected information transmitted to

them, rather than having to go out on the Internet to find it." Digital communications technolgy is already at a point where pagers, e-mail ional High School, and cellular phones can be linked together. Hartnett suggested using these to: track employees. The possibilities are almost endless, but almost always, when you talk about this, you get to point number one. Point number one is cooperation," said

## Hartnett. Attention school organizations

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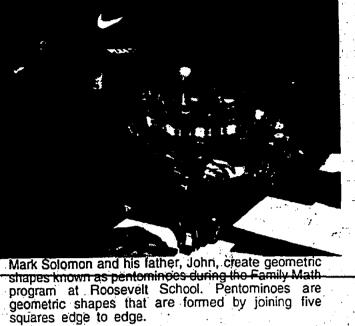
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Math program gets families together

with their parents, recently completed Hassen, Philip Kropoth, Kristen a four-session Family Math program Lenkiewicz, Angela Petracca, Bechy at Roosevelt School in Rahway. Fam- Rothstein, Alex Segal, Mark Solomon ily Math is a program for parents and . and Cathy Zupkus. children to learn math activities together in connecting math to reallife situations. The families gained theme: number, probability and statis-

group activities. teachers at the school, served as facili- to guess the career of a mystery guest

understanding through hands-on and tics; measurement; logic/problem sol-

tators for the program. The following who works in a math-related field. Students, along with their parents, participated in the sessions: Sean Flynn, program was complete.

month of April at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark is senior Ashley Heller. Heller is vice a member of the National Honor Society, a member of the Foreign Language Honor Society, a member

The Student of the Month for-the

of Peer Leadership and is a Peer · in soccer and two varsity letters in

She was recently named an Edward ence in Washington D.C.

ty, Loyola College and Villanova University. She is the daughter of

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Peter's College in Jersey City. Soars is currently a senior at Mother Seton Reg-St. Peter's College is celebrating its 125th anniversary as Jesuit College of New Jersey. Founded in 1872, the college presently enrolls more than 3,600

## Cohen listed with elite

City and branch campus in Englewood Cliffs.

This newspaper encourages school organizations to inform the editors about Todd Cohen, a 1994 graduate, of the fall 1996 semester grades. Cohen scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High is a jumor at Rutgers College in New include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. School in Clark, was recently Bruswick and is a Communications/ announced to having been placed on Political Science major; the Rutgers College Dean's List for

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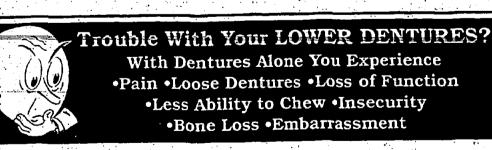
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we director, this makes the film per- used to. Soundtracks were not really just for the Arts Center. And it will be perfected by 1928 and were wholly It has been almost seventy years

"You consider what is possible they were in 1928. with computers and special effects

"Wings" is the story of two Americagoing to present this in a way that mey loved in World War I. It was the Mancuso added. first movie to win an Academy Award The organist for the show will be music that we know today," he said. for Best Picture and the only silent. Lee Erwin of New York City, a com- Besides showcasing the near-

may interest movie fans nowadays is re organs. one of the best-known actors in Holly. his count "several dozen times." 3 p.m. All seats are \$8. For informawood in the 1940s and 1950s. "It's one of the great movies of the tion, call the Arts Center at 499-8226.

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film-to-win that award. poser of over 70 silent film scores, infancy of the movie industry with

crash. Cooper would go on to become number of times over the decades; by

an anti-war twist, being set against the Erwin will be accompanying the The building in which the Union trenches and battles of World War I. movie on the Union County Arts Cen-"It's a unique opportunity to exper- ter's Wurlitzer organ. This is no ience a film and in a way that will ordinary organ - some Wurlitzers Given that, it is quite possible that it bring you back to 1928," said models had the power of a small car. Watching the movie will be very wound up in movie houses were spe-

According to Joe Mancuso, execu- different than what most people are cially designed for the task of accompanying movies, with the aim to duplicate an orchestra sound as much as possible. Only two such organs Instead, audiences will be treated to exist in the New York City area today since the movie came out, but it has the movie's original score on the Arts — one at Radio City Music Hall, one Center's Wurlitzer organ, just like at the old Paramount Theatre at Long

using the original score, saying scores "When an audience member comes and you see what was available in in, I want them to step back into 1928 . from this era were full of "musical cli-1928 and it's still compelling," said. and hear the organ playing," he said. ches" from the 1920s that make them can fighter pilots, and the nurse that can't be shown in a small multiplex." was, instead of using the score or parts of the score, is to start off new, to use

The movie starred Charles Rogers including almost all of the scores for "Wings," the Arts Center was also the and Richard Arlen as the pilots and Buster Keaton's movies, and an home last month for the cutting-edge Clara Bowe as the nurse, but what ' authority in film restoration and theat- in movies with the Black Maria Film Festival, a national, touring film festione of the bit players - Gary Cooper, "He's Mr. Organ," said Maneuso, val showcasing directors and movies "Wings" will be shown on May 4 at

Ron Stevinson of Rahway, Union County Arts Center house manager, demonstrates the

sound effects capabilities of the Wurlitzer organ

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Head Coach Raiph LaConte said he

Two recent rainouts have be re-

scheduled for early May. Johnson will

play Hillside on May 5 and they will .

H.S. Baseball

away game against Ridge Tuesday.

seedings were announced last night

depending on how his team fared

against Ridge Tuesday. Arch rival

Governor Livingston, Cranford, Eli-

zabeth, Westfield and Davton all fig-

match-ups on the mound and our kids

resume their schedule today

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## **OBITUARIES**

Surviving are a son, Michael

LINDEN LEADER - ROSELLE SPECTATOR - RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

Bishop; two sisters, Jean Palladino Clark died April 17 in the Rahway

Sue Reed, 87, of Rahway died was an elementary school teacher for

Community education

Among the local rabbis who assisted in presenting second graders of the Solomon Schechter Day School with their first bible "Genesis," the first book of the Torah, are from left, Rabbi William Horn of the JCC in Summit, Rabbi Ron Isaacs of Temple Shalom in Bridgewater, Rabbi Ron Hoffberg of Temple Beth El in Cranford, Rabbi Jon Schechter of Congregation B'nai Israel in Basking Ridge, and Rabbi Shawn Zell of Temple Beth Or in Clark. To culminate their learning, the children performed an original play retelling the story of the Exodus from Egypt. Family members and friends joined together for this milestone in the youngsters' Jewish education.

## Church group seeks to deepen faith

Church Women United Roselle/ in the United States and Puerto Rico . The service was written by Claire Roselle Park Unit will celebrate May to work together for a just, caring, and Randall, former president of CWU Fellowship Day on May 2, at the peaceful society; develop a visible, and general secretary of the National Church of the Assumption, 113 ecumenical community; use respon- Council of Churches; Beverly Wol-Chiego Place, Roselle Park. sibly and creatively the resources God fard, former regional coordinator of This year's ecumenical service, has entrusted to us — our intelligence, the Southwest and Rev. Jerrye entitled "CWU-Sowing Seeds in Pre-

pared Soil," revolves around the deepen our understanding of what it. The guest speaker will be Marie garment industry as a sewing machine grandchildren. theme of seeds — both for food and means to be Christian women of faith Varley, New Jersey regional director the spirit — that God has provided for in today's world. Church Women of Church World Service. humankind in ancient times and for United is in its 56-year of existence. In 1996, CWU adopted as its key Church Women United is an ecu- has helped to bear good fruit in com- safer for women and children, and menical movement that; brings munities, the country, and throughout enhancing and strengthening Church

together Protestant, Roman Catholic, the world. Orthodox and other Christian women SENIOR CITIZEN

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Frank Montefusco Frank Montefusco, 83, of Clark died April 17 in his home. Born in Newark, Mr. Montefusco and Elizabeth Spear, and three Geriatric Center. lived in Clark for 40 years. He and his grandchildren. late brothers, Patsy and Vincent, were the owners of Monte's Food Market, Sue Reed Newark, for more than 40 years. Mr. served in the Army during World War April 19 in the Ashbrook Nursing 44 years at Hawthorne Avenue

II. Mr. Montefusco was a member of Home, Scotch Plains. Born in Italy, Mrs. Reed came to Mrs. Hymanson graduated from New-Association of Retarded Citizens of Elizabeth in 1916. She lived in Rahark Normal School. She received a way since 1955. Mrs. Reed was a master's degree in education from Surviving are his wife of 52 years, floor lady for Kress, Department. New York University in 1941. Rose; two sons, Frank and James; two Store, Elizabeth, for 14 years and daughters, Mary Pizza and Michele; a retired many years ago. Mrs. Reed sister, Grace Pavia, and five was past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion

Post 5, Rahway. Surviving are her husband, Ralph W.; a daughter, Susan Tolomeo; a Florence Peluso, 80, of Clark died son, Ronald; a brother, Armin DeSandes; two sisters, Angie Juiliano and April 17 in her home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Peluso lived Dorothy Sabriki, and four in Clark for 34 years. Surviving are her husband.

Lawrence; three daughters, Patricia Matthew P. Cronin Brandt Judith Greene and Laurine Mahon: a sister, Ann Bizzarro; six Matthew P. Cronin, 69, of Bedmigrandchildren and seven great- nister, formerly of Rahway, died April 20 in the Northwest Covenent Medical-Center. Irene O'Neill Walker Born in Ireland, Mr. Cronin lived in Irene O'Neill Walker, 95, of West- Rahway before moving to Bedminis-

field, formerly of Rahway, died April ter. He was a shipping and receiving 18 in the Meridian Nursing Home, manager for General Electric in Union. Mr. Cronin served in the Navy Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Walker in World War II. lived in Maplewood and Rahway Surviving are his wife of 37 years, before moving to Westfield eight. Shirley, two daughters, Patricia C years ago. She was employed in the Clark and Nancy C. Gutheil, and two

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1-Governor Livingston (7-0)

5-Johnson Regional (4-3)

8-New Providence (3-3)

ght seeds at that time:

2-Cranford (6-1)

3-Rahway (6-1)

6-Westfield (4-3)

7-Plainfield (3-3)

11-Roselle Park

13-Dayton Regional

14-Roselle Catholic

16-Union Catholic

Prior to this week's action, Cran

15-Scotch Plains

12-Elizabeth

4-Union (7-2)

9-Summit

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**DiAntonio** no-hitter

lifts Johnson to 5-1

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walking just three. With the win, their

fourth in a row, the Johnson Regional

High School baseball team improved

in three starts. Keith Jurick pitched a

five-inning no-nitter over Newark

Going into the fourth inning against

Roselle, Johnson had a 2-0 lead

despite not having a hit. However,

they scored three runs in the fourth

inning, seven in the fifth inning and

five more in the sixth inning to put the

Senior outfielder Paul Fencik has

been stroking the ball exceptionally

well of late. In the victory over Rosel-

le. Fencik laced two triples and a

ingle and finished the afternoon with

seven RBI's. Fencik, who knocked in

six runs in the 22-0 rout of Newark

Central, has 13 RBI's in his last three

the plate against Roselle, going

2-for-4 with two RBI's and two runs

Farlier in the week, Johnson picked

up a 4-3 win in a tight game against

rival Roselle Park last Monday. Junior

Steven Murk pitched five innings for

Rahway carned a three-seed in the Johnson went on to make the lead May 8 at Central, 4:00

of the season came in a 3-0 loss to also contributed RBI singles in the May 20 at Immaculata

the win and Keith Jurick struck out...

Don's Pharmacy 4, A.M. Jewel-

two in two innings and picked up the Remaining schedule

winning RBI single with one-out in May 1 Gov. Livingston, 4:00

Ryan Grady also had a big day at -

to 5-1 on the season.

Central on April 11.

game out of reach.

Impressive in first varsity start

Sophomore Dave DiAntonio, mak- Hassler and Murk, Johnson's one and

ing his first varsity start, pitched a six-

inning no-hitter over Roselle last often and set the table for Fencik and

Tuesday, striking out nine batters and Grady, who bat three and four in the



helped the Indians get off to a 6-1 start so far.

The play of Rahway High School junior second baseman Kasey Petroski, left, has

## Rahway softball keeps winning pace

Jen Glaser, Kasey Petroski and Plainfield Thursday and Henry Hud-

The Rahway High School softball runs apiece for the Indians, who cancelled due to the wet weather last senior Dennis Bowden's game- April 29 Roselle Catholic, 4:00 team continued their dominant play in scored six times in the top of the sec- week.

The following are Clark Soccer

Blue Devils 3, Blue Jays 1: The

Club results of games played last:

INTER-COUNTY

the early part of the season with a 10-3 and inning to take a commanding Because of their impressive start, the third inning scored Fencik and May 6 at North Plainfield, 4:00 nesday to improve to 6-1 on the year.
Winning pitcher Tonya Galezewski
helped her own cause by doubling and
helped her own cause by doubling and
for Rahway.

Wellissa Mallich also knocked in a run
for Rahway.

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and Union, but lost to Westfield Johnson had losses to qualit teams: Edison, Bound Brk and GL The UCT starts Saturday: APRIL 26 Personal Threads, P.B.A. boot first two foes First-Round, all at 10:30 16-Union Catholic at 1-QL 9-Summit at 8-New Providence

5-Scotch Plains at 2-Cranford 10-Linden at 7-Plainfield: 14-Roselle Catholic at 3-Rahway 11-Roselle Park at 6-Westfield MAY 3

12-Elizabeth at 5-Johnson

Blue Devils have captured the brag-Quarterfinals ging rights in Clark in the Inter-At higher-seeded teams, 2 p.m. County league with a victory over MAY 10 their fellow Clark team. The coaches Semifinals: 6 and 8 p.m. of both teams believed that the player of the game was goalie Billy Wray MAY 17 who had an outstanding game. Filipe

Championship. 8 p.m. at Linden's Memorial Field Fogerty added another goal. Mendes The following is a list of UC and Fogerty provided the offensive champs since 1976: 1976 — Westfield.

spark and the whole team contributed 1977 - Scotch Plains Steve Souris, Phil Schissler, Peter 1975 - Westfield Closs and Keith Bobrowski provided nually driving back the opposition. 1979 - Johnson Regional an offensive barrage for the Blue Jays. 1980 - Linden Pam Tavalaro, Brian Bocco and 1981 - Johnson Regional Chrissy Ferrara played stellar defense 1982 - Roselle Park and Nikki Souris. Jess Matlosz and 1983 - Union

Johnathon Hanson played great all 1984 - Westfield around for the Blue Jays. . 1985 - Westfield DIVISION 2 1986 - Westfield 1987 - Union 1988 — Union 1989 - Union Catholic' 1990 - Westfield 1991 — Union

defensive play. Shea Mulcahy was tic fashion as he was losing his able to put the ball in the net three balance and scored the game-winning times. Scott Moore assisted Mimi goal Daniel Alvarez was rock solid at with her scoring another goal for Per-the fullback position. Kathin Feenes sonal Threads to win the game. was a blur all over the field providing Alter a well played first half, Dairy assistance on both offense and Queen's inexperience was evident as defense. Ionathon Griffen played tire-Personal Threads rolled to victory. A lessly at the forward slot. Michelle penalty kick by Mulcahy late in the Manfredo and Jennifer Griffen proved

played well for the Dairy Queen club. to be formitable at midfield by conti-

Koch's block of a shot in front of the Dustin Electric goal late in the game goal mouth scramble helped preserve the tie: Karen Koch was the anchor of the defense, conti-

drove the ball down the field for Copy Kendall, Kimberly Valdes and Jill Szymonifka were all outstanding on

funneling it towards the net.

Personal Threads 4, Dairy Queen Dustin Electric's Scott Osborne 0: Through Jennifer Park's great hooked the ball into the net in drama-

Dustin Electric I, Dairy Queen 0:

Joseph Braithwaite continually.

Quick with several near hits. Alan

ers 0: Don's Pharmacy opened up their first game of the season with . played aggressive soccer throughout hually turning back offensive threats. Vincent Verdino scoring their first A more confident Dairy Queen, goal Andrew Oliveria and Chris Dustin Electric 0. Copy Quick 0: team jost a hard-fought game to Dus- Dinucci followed with two more Playing one player down. Dustin in Electric Rebounding from Satur- goals gMatt K. Nick T. Loralyn. Electric played heads up soccet to day's game. Adam Skrzypezak and Nicole B., Josh P., Ryan and David achieve the tie. Enc Dustin and Ryan Lou Panico made several difficult played great definsively.

Hellrich were outstanding at forward: Saves on numerous occasions as the Michael Newman had a great first. continually driving the ball to the split the goaltending duties. Jessica half in goal for A.M. Jewelers. Enca-

Jeanne-Marie Fagen knocked in two son on Friday, but both games were. The two teams traded runs until April 28 at Rahway, 4:00

opposition's goal. Ryan Weiss and Weidrick played a terrific game on DeRosa and Matthew Manzo did a back of the net twice while Ryan David Koch played exceptional sociated along with Rachel Uzzolino. good job on defense, as did Ashley cer on both offense and defense who saved a goal by hustling back to Caliguire. Cayla DiFabio and John kick the ball out of dancer dunng a Callahan on offense. Clark Florist 1, Featherbed Lane Personal Threads 4. Copy Quick 0: Joe Colatrella found the net for the 2: This was another great game piay. only score of the game. Ryan Walp

ed by Personal Threads. Left forward and Michele Closs were outstanding Michael Coler drove a blistering ball on defense, while Donna and Molly ter a goal Shea Mulcahy found the net three times Danielle Pierre game. Featherbed Lane School lost their stopped an offensive surge with a tabulous head shot Jimmy Fischetti first game due to a heart-breaking first half free kick. Sean Gerold and first-half free kick. Sean Gerold and first-half free kick sean Gerold and

and Michael Pellignne both played Tom Mirando played outstanding defense, while Anna Decker and Han-Chris Esteves arched a tremendous na Wharham kept the pressure on shot into the back of the net for Copy offensively. Quick's first goal A bobbling ball in Clark P.B.A. 3, Rem Optical 0: front of the goal was deftly eased in Charlie Slater and Vincent DelVecby Roshan Patel. Daniel Mendez was chio played great defense for Clark. the Rock of Gibraltar at midfield P.B.A. in their first game. Melissa

blocking countless drives Laura Rhodes, Ryan Oliveira and Ezequiel Wagner showed incredible style in Reyna did a fine job at front forward. Ezequiel Reyna scored the gamestealing the ball from onrushers and Goalie Joseph Ciccone kept close watch over the goal the whole game.

Revna and DelVecchio all scored in In a hard-fought battle, Mike New-,

on a breakaway in third quarter for Rem's lone tally. Simone Pace had five shots, but just couldn't convert. Featherbed Lane 1, Don's Pharmacy 0: In a contest of extreme defense. Hanna Wharham finally put one on the board for Featherbed Lane Critical plays by Mark Madjeski and George Wharham kept the opposition scoreless. Outstanding efforts were

turned in by Manvir Singh and Patrick Vincent Verdino, Andrew Oliviera, Matt, P.J. and Nicole Brenna all played great for Rem Optical. The whole team played hard, including Josh Powers, Loralyn Sarabia, Nick Thomas, Peter Uzzolino, Danielle Kane

winning goal for Clark P.B.A: on an

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## Shooting may have involved 9mm

• Police are investigating an early morning shooting on April 11 on Lawrence Street. No one was hurt in unloaded at the time of the theft, was investigating. the shooting, but police recovered recovered at Hazelwood and Broad . • On April 14, numerous reports three bullets, believed to be 9mm. Streets from a hiding place in a rail- came into Police Headquarters at rounds, from the front of a home in road support beam. The cash and coin 12:15 p.m. of a motor vehicle accident

The owner of the house reportedly, has been charged by Rahway police • Also on April 14, police investiheard shots but did not investigate. He with slashing his brother with a box galed a report of criminal mischief at discovered the bullet holes in his cutter during a family dispute. an Ascot Way residence at 12:39 p.m. house when he was leaving for work. The attack, which occurred at the They responded to another report of Det. John Kaczor reported recover-victim's home on the 800 block of criminal mischief less than six hours ing three bullets - two to the right of East Hazelwood Avenue, took place later, this one at a Kennedy Drive resithe front door and one beneath a pic- at 1:12 a.m. Monday.

witnesses and there have been no way Hospital, he had asked his older one from Woodbridge, were arrested

Anyone with information on this leave his home. case can call Kaczor at 827-2117. His brother refused and pulled out a Two other passengers, neither appear-• A resident was arrested last week boxcutter, which he used to slash the ing to have a valid driver's license, for stealing money and a handgun victim's right forearm, left forearm, were arrested when they tried to drive

Maple Avenue resident, who was The victim was driven to the hospibusiness reported a theft of office session of a weapon in the incident. tim's report, police went to Gramby's investigating. occurred between 5 p.m. last Monday box cutter.

The resident of an apartment in the an undetermined amount of sutures to Central Avenue. Police are still 1100 block of Broad Street reported to close the wounds and was released investigating. tion worth \$500. The suspect alleged- weapon and possession of a weapon hearing is pending for the suspect. The Small Business Job Protection expired in 1994 have been restored or The mandatory depositing of pay-

Patrolman Joseph Simonetti bail. arrested Horn at her residence last

inn, which was a stagecoach stop.

Exhibit begins

POLICE BLOTTER newspapers were stolen from along her route. Police are still

collection have not been recovered. at Valley Road and Stiles Street. According to Lt. Bob Disko, the Horn is being held on \$60,000 bail Clark police responded to assist Linden police at the accident, which shooting occurred at about 3:45 a.m. at the Union County Jail. but was not reported until 8:45 a.m. • An East Milton Avenue resident involved two tractor trailers.

dence at 6:24 p.m.

According to the victim, who was . Also on April 14, two out-ofspitalized after the attack at Rab- town motorists, one from Newark, brother, Kenneth Gramby, 34, to on outstanding warrants during a routine motor vehicle stop at 11:50 p.m. upper left thigh, left shin and right away. A court hearing is pending. On April 15, a Walnut Avenue

charged with burglary, theft and pos- tal by his sister. After taking the vic-, equipment at 1:19 p.m. Police are still According to police, the theft home and arrested him, recovering the • Also on April 15, a vehicle was reported stolen from the parking lot of The victim, 29-years-old, required the Bradlee's Shopping Center on

> • On April 16, police arrested a held in Union County Jail on \$35,000 investigate a report of harassing phone calls to a Willow Way home at 3:11 a.m. The investigation of this

Wednesday. The gun, which was . • On April 13, a newspaper deliv-

## Firefighters aid unconscious man

dinner and they didn't want to own

home on Hamilton Street at about 8

A man fell unconscious in the home on Friday.

basement of his Madison Avenue Rahway firefighters were called to the house at 7:49 p.m. on a report .

of an odor in the basement; a man had apparently passed out because of an odor of gas there. No gasses or odor were found in up to it," said a fire official. "They the basement and fire officials ruled think their neighbors or landlord that the man had passed out because of a medical condition.

The second took place at 7:01 • Can carpenter's glue be called . p.m. at a duplex on Audrey Drive. One of the residents was boiling "Carpenters better hope not!" an egg and left it alone for a minute aid one fire official with a laugh. or two. The water boiled over onto Apparently, that was the thinking the flame and generated smoke. on East Cherry Street on Friday. Firefighters were called there at

11:51 a.m. because a drum of "toxic" p.m. last Sunday. When they got waste" had been found. According there, they discovered a plastic toy to fire officials, the drum of "toxic. smouldering on top of a light bulb. waste" turned out to be a 55-gallon: According to one fire official, drum of carpenter's glue - a lot of one of the children in the house glue, to be sure, but not toxic. threw a toy onto the light bulb. It • Rahway firefighters responded was spotted before it could catch to a number of food fires last week. fire and was extinguished. Two of these were unusual only

 Flammable candles were because they happened within less placed on top of a hot furnace at an than two hours of each other: East Sterns Street home on Mon-Firemen responded to the first at 5:35 p.m. last Wednesday at an home at about 3:30 a.m. on a report apartment house complex on

got there, they discoverd the source of the fire to be a number of candles left on top of the furnace. According to fire officials, the smoke in the building, but no fire in candles started smoking after the any of the apartments that the firefurnace turned on. The candles fighters could gain access to. were put out and there were no "Basically, someone burned their

reports of injuries.

· On April 14, firefighters and police responded to an Alice Lane home at 10.47 p.m. No injuries or property damage were reported. • At 2 p.m. on April 14, police report that a construction crew hit a gas line at Raritan Road and Central Avenue. Firefighters, police and the Elizabethtown Gas Company

panded to the seerie. No injuri • On April 16, at 11:56 a.m. police and firefighters responded to a fire at a Raritan Road factory. No injuries or property damage were

Remember that in the event of any emergency the fastest way for day. Firefighters responded to the . local fire departments for saftey

## home and stole \$1,200 in cash, a 22-caliber revolver and a coin collection used \$500. The meant allowed assault, possession of a aggravated assault, possession of a

The limit on the maximum number, tively to its expiration. Staff will be accepting donations at the Merchants and of shareholders that an S corporation. The exclusion expires once again tage of then new changes, consult

allows S corporations for the first time May 31, 1997.

ly gained entry through an unlocked for an unlawful purpose. He is being On April 20, police were called to Act recently passed by Congress contains many tax-related measures that targeted jobs credit, which expired at and certain excise taxes via electronic will affect owners of small busines- the end of 1994, is replaced by the fund transfer has been delayed until ses. The Act restores some expired tax Work Opportunity Tax Credit. The July 1, 1997. Employers who depobreaks, increases the amount a busi- credit is equal to 35 percent of the first sited more than \$50,000 in 1995 were ness can write-off on equipment . \$6,000 in wages paid to each employ- to begin using EFT by Jan. 1, 1997. purchases in the first year, broadens ce who belongs to a targeted group. The Business Act creates a new the rules that apply to subchapter S. Targeted groups include members retirement plan for small businesses

corporations, and makes several other of families receiving cash welfare called Savings Incentive Match Plans benefits, qualified veterans, high-risk for Employees starting in 1997. The Business Act increases the youths, certain ex-felons, vocational SIMPLE plans can be adopted by

own stock in an S corporation have research and experimentation tax cresstrued as individual accounting or tax dit is reinstated for expenses paid or planning advice. For information on your situation, consult an accounting

foundations is reinstated for the same located at 1449 Raritan Rd., Clark.

## Historical Society plans auction The Rahway Historical Society is seeking donations of bilia; sporting goods, ephemera and other miscellaneous

**EVENTS** 

antiques, collectibles and "aged white elephants" for its antiques and collectibles. event, which will be held at the Merchants and Drovers ing for donations of items that are at least 50-years-old," property that can be immediately mer youth employees, and 18 to 24 ees and who do not maintain another Third Annual Antiques Auction and Tag Sale. The annual

"Area residents were extremely responsive to our drive to solicit antiques and collectibles last year," said Ted Nevins, auction chairman. "As a result, we had a varied inventory that attracted more bidders than in the previous year," he added. Linda McTeague, executive director of the Historical

Society, has outlined a list of suitable donations. 20th centuries is acceptable as long as it is not badly damaged," she said. Although donations of furniture are particularly desirable, the organization also seeks jewelry, old advertising. books and magazines, kitchenware, glass, china, pottery. baskets, toys, games, children's furniture, tools, light fix-

facts, baby items, military memorabilia, school memora-

degree in the Art Studio Program each work.

His bachelor of arts degree comes . East Village galleries: His one-man structure

York in Albany, where he studied to: Helic Galleries, Nite Gallery, private collections

"Because this is an antiques auction, the society is look- \$17,500 annual limit on depreciable rehabilitation referrals, qualified sum-

event, which will be need at the interest and provers and the vice and who do not maintain another than a said Nevins. "However, we will be happy to make exception of the organization's major functions of the organization and the said Nevins. "However, we will be happy to make exception of the organization and the organization and the said Nevins." avent on some 20, is one of the organization smajor full states are just some of the changes resisters. Proceeds from the sale benefit the historic 1780s tions for certain collectibles." Items accepted for auction 1997, then \$18,500 in 1998, \$19,000 stamps. The tax break for employer—These are just some of the changes may qualify as tax deductible contributions. Donations that in 1999, \$20,000 in 2000, \$24,000 in provided education assistance which that are a result of the new Business are not suitable for the auction may be accepted for the tag 2001, and \$25,000 in 2003.

> Drovers Tavern between 9 a.m. and noon on the first Satur- can have has been increased from 35 for courses beginning after May 31, with your accountant or tax advisor. day of each month prior to the auction. The Tavern is to 75 beginning in 1997. Also, the 1997 and does not apply to graduate This information is provided as a located at the corner of St. Georges Avenue, Route 27, and limits on the types of trusts that may level courses after June 30, 1996. The public service, and should not be con-Westfield Avenue in Rahway. Those who wish to make a donation but are unable to been changed.

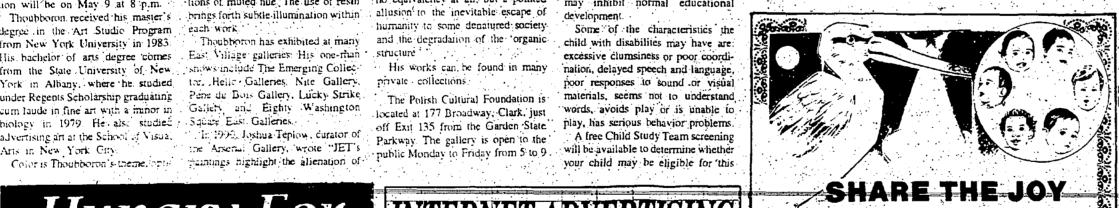
the Historical Society at (908) 381-0441, ... The Merchants and Drovers Tavern was first built as a to form and own subsidiaries. Finally. The charitable deduction for the or tax professional. two-story house and store. By the end of the 18th century. IRS now may waive an invalid elec- fair market value of "qualified appreit had been enlarged and converted to tavern use. It was tion to be an S corporation under cer-ciated stock" donated to private tice before the LR.S. whose practice is enlarged again about 1820 when it became a hotel. The stain circumstances building will soon undergo restoration and rehabilitation. Many business tax credits that and become a regional museurz of tavern life and stageimplements, linens, textiles, hardware, architectural artitures, model railroad equipment, holiday decorations, farm National Registers of Historic Places

## **NEWS CLIPS**

children with disabilities who will be cal mixture and color interelation- man and nature with their day-glo, 31, 1997 for its 1997-1998 School The Skulski Art Gallery of the Pol-ships Thoubboron paints, with dots factory-synthesises colors The pre-Year Preschool Handicapped Progish Cultural Foundation in Clark will and bold dashes of color which make tension of bleach-blue landscapes and ram. The preschool child with disabil- "HouseMoney" that describes present an exhibition of paintings and visual allusion to the impressionists sulphurous yellow trees is enough for ities demonstrates delays in cognition, reverse mortgage plan that provides graphics by James E. Thoubboron III His paintings incorporate a soft com- the viewer to realize that the artist's speech, language, vision, hearing, cash advances based on equity held in from May 9-31. The opening recep- position, modulations and permuta- artificial color/landscape equation is motor or social-emotional area which the home. tion will be on May 9 at 8 p.m. tions of muted hue. The use of restn no equivalency at all, but a pointed may inhibit normal educational Thoubboron received his master's brings forth subtle illumination within allusion to the inevitable escape of development

humanity to some denatured society. Some of the characteristics the from New York University in 1983. Thoubtoron has exhibited at many and the degradation of the 'organic child with disabilities may have are: excessive clumsiness or poor coordifrom the State University of New shows include The Emerging Collect. His works can be found in many malion, delayed speech and language, poor responses to sound or visual under Regents Scholarship graduating Pene du Bois Gallery, Lucky Strike The Polish Cultural Foundation is materials, seems not to understand cum laude in fine art with a minor in Gallets, and Eighty Washington located at 177 Broadway, Clark, just words, avoids play or is unable to advertising art at the School of Visua. In 1999, Joshua Teplow, curator of Darkman, The advertising art at the School of Visua.

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## Community Link Union Hospital Receives Accreditation WITH COMMENDATION FROM JOINT COMMISSION

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Union Hospital thrives in its post-merger life

tion process. "I have never been more proud to be a part of Union Hospital than I am at this very moment," said Mrs. Coyne. "Together, we have all

worked very hard, and to have the review result in Accreditation with Commendation is truly an outstanding accomplish ment. Each and every employee can take pride in knowing that they were essential in making this happen. Ronald J. Del Mauro, President and

Chief Executive Officer of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System stated. "Accreditation with Commendation recognizes excellence in a health care organization. It is the ongoing commit years that has brought about the fremen

don's change at Union Hospital. It is Ethat same commitment that makes it th quality facility it is today and which ha garned Union Hospital this great honor and recognition." !!

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## A Message from Ronald J. Del Mauro



PRESIDENT AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER SAINT BARNABAS HEALTH CARE SYSTEM

C Mithough the new millennium is still three years away, 1997 truly marks the beginning of a new era and a new millennium in health care: For the Saint Barnabas Health Care System and its affiliates, being successful and surviving well into the next century means creating a new health care delivery system based on financial viability, a commitment to patient satisfaction, and

Unfortunately, this change will not be painless. Some people will lose theirjobs. Hospitals in New Jersey may close. But in five years, there will be a better. stronger, health care environment providing the highest quality of care. possible to all patients.

all must be willing to accept change.

Until then, however, the Saint Barnahas Health Care System will do all it can to gain back the public trust that seemen have eroded in this era of managed care. We are extremely troubled by surveys indicating that the public believes the bottom ling. Providing quality patien care has always been our first before: Still, we cannot lose sight of the fact that , we are a business. And like all businesses, if we do not have enough money to run our day-to-day operations we cannot fulfill our mission of building th finest health cate system in the Sountry,

The Saint Barnabas Health vara System is ready to take its place as the leader in New Jersey - Hanging health care . . . industry. And we understand that to , do this we cannot hold onto the pa

That is why our physicians paids of line. rother health care professionals as well our management team are all reach the move forward by placing panels, saystar will lead us successfully, into the 23. century. As we move forward me arcommitted to job preservange inclina

The focus on excellent care and service is exemplified by Union Hospital Siction Toint Commission Accreditation with Commendation. The outstanding results achieved by the staff, physicians nurses, volunteers, and management team at Union-Hospital reflect the Saint Barnabas Health Care System's commit ment to providing the highest quality health care and services to our patients. 🚼

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of current treatments, damage caused by heart attacks, and the viability of heart tissue," said Richard J. Claps, M.D., Medical Director of Union Hospital's Radiology Department. "SPECT Imaging allows us to study the physiology of the heart, making it the most accurate and detailed method of cardiac evaluation in nuclear medicine." The Department of Nuclear

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the hospital only once and usually Proquire only spinal and thesia. A man. ig the carb stages of prostate cancer? should consult his urologist to deteronjino n' be as a candidate for radioac-, the seed implantation, suggests Dic-Borkowitz, who has freated more than 250 men in the past three years using

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## Union Hospital Today A Message from Kathryn Coyne Executive Director

As I sit down to write this, I can hardly believe it has been a year since my first column appeared in the Community Link. So many positive changes have taken place over the past twelve months, and Union Hospital continues to experience a variety of exciting changes. Every employee, physician, and volunteer has made a commitment to themselves and to the hospital to create a facility in which qualit care and the highest levels of patient satisfaction are our primary focus. Through their outstanding efforts, our hospital has achieved great things: our reputation has improved and our facility has become one of the most recommended January, the hospital received Accreditation with Commendation from the JCAHO. an achievement which reflects everyone's commitment to excellence.

Our positive changes do not end with our improved services, programs, and quality care, but continue to be visible in the changing appearance of the hospital. Many of the physical changes which we have experienced can be seen throughout rine hospital: One example is the beautiful new lobbs and gift shop located in the front of the hospital. Through the generwhen and desortion of the hospital's Guild resignation, the lobby was completely. and welcoming pathway to our hospital. Our new Emergency Department is fully operational and continues to receive rave completely state-of-the-art, from the fullcomputerized patient tracking system to the enhanced services which have cur-

Other enlinges include a new state-or-theart CT. Scan which is more convenient to parients. 3 new Non-Invasive Vascular Laboratory is now open and the Radiolog Department renovations are complete, The hospital has also made simple hut meaningful changes by adding new. signage: many areas are being painted: are much more is to come.

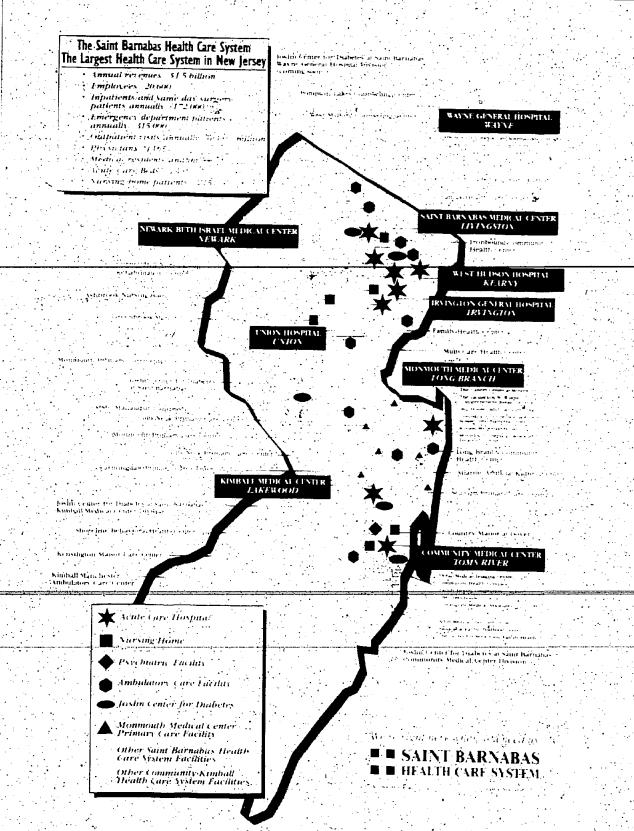
waiting time dramatically, making our

patient satisfaction levels rise sharply.

"All of the changes have been made possible through the commitment of the Sant . Barnabas Health Care System wer phycians, employees and community members, all of whom have we exceed to ensure that Union Hospital will of bringers provide the highest quality health care ayailable. We will continue to tack major, challenges in 1997. Reduction of sength of stay will be key to the stay year. We will all berfocused on efficiency sagnatound [ stime; and through purity, all areas? We must be able to position Union Hospital as a high quality, low-cost pospital to survive in this competitive market. Treating each and every patient is we would our own family will make patient satisfaction and easily accomplished goal. 🛂

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## Saint Barnabas Health Care System Committed To Medical Excellence





## .CAROL DINSMORE: The Driving Force Behind The JCAHO Accreditation With Commendation

con the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (ICAHO) was a period of hard work, countless hours and ourstanding team effort by the Centire staff at Union Hospital. -Lvervone employees, núrses. physicians and volunteers-joined together to workstoward the common. goal of obtaining the best possible. fraring from the ICAHO. There was a one person in particular whose efforts. and ongoing dedication led to Union. Hospital's ICAHO success - Carol &. Dinsmore, Vice President of Admin-Astration. Ms. Dinsmore was the one 🧢 individual who communicated daily

with department heads and hospitalscatt, conducted ongoing mock Surveys and provided the most current information, all whilemotivating everyone to reach for. the best they could achieve:

farly in the Fall of 1996. Ms. Dinsmore was selected by Executive Director and Chief Operating Officer Kate Coynego direct the JCAHO readiness team. With this appointment came the responsibility. tor-every inspection detail. ranging. from compliance with the hundreds-

Yes, We Care" Soup Kitchen -

Aside from maintaining her usual daily responsibilities, Ms. Dinsmore also spent countless hours, including most evenings and weekends, prepar ng for the survey. The preparation process was totally enveloping." explained Ms. Dinsmore, "Preparing" for the survey included every entity of the organization; both inpatient and .

According to fed Kanarek, Opera tions Manager at Union Hospital:" Ms. Dinsmore's dedication and persistence were unparalleled. "Herprofessionalism and commitment not only assisted Kate Covne and the executive management team with the administrative preparation, but also fully prepared the hospital's supports nursing and medical staffsho discuss " The hospital's policies with the loint

quality program at Union Hospital. She works toward achieving what she refers to as the "Gold Standard" - a [1] them is capable of reaching through striying for excellence. Hor Union. Hospital to think every department. John Rogerine bur progensieuri golds on the institution in order to ; provide the best possible care and service to patients and visitors? said.

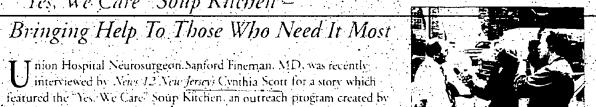
Ms. Dinsmore is responsible for the

do is look at the results to know that each department worked their hardest and performed their best. By staying current on the rules and regulations -created for health care-lacilities itareares a day-to-day comfort level which carried over to the survey."

To maintain the quality care and

level of performance which carned this distinction. Union Hospital will be participating in a system-wide program which will commuously monitor the hospital's services and ensure that JCAHO standards are being met on a daily basis. "We must monitor ourselves and work as a team' to monitor one another in order to stay ors top of the regulations created ... to ensure quality care," said Mse. Dinsmore: "My goal is to have the contire hospital staff always ready for in repeatainea thinigh anguing: preparation work and quality improvement programs.

Mrs. Coyne expressed heligratitude tor Ms. Dinsmore's excellent effort MCAHO saryes results. If wish to thank the entire staff and in particu-Lar Carol Dinsmore for spearheiding , oth team. Carol did an incredible. Tob working with the state physic cams, and solunteers to assure . I everyone was fully prepared for this



featured the Yes. We Care Soup Kitchen, an outreach program created by Dr. Fineman. The mobile soup kitchen provides support for hundreds of needy individuals in Union County through giving food and clothing every Tuesday at a location in Elizabeth.

Union Hospital Neurosurgeon Sanford Fineman, MD, was recently interviewed by News 12 New Jerseys Cynthia Scott for a story which

Dr. Fineman initially financed the project using his own funds to purchase the van and supplies. Today, Dr. Fineman and a group of volunteers rely on donations from various organizations to keep this vital program running. For information, call (908) 688-8800;

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said their owners, James and Marilyn Harrington of Roselle Park. We feel we

The animal visitors help residents rememb the happy times spent with their own pet "They all have stories to tell you about the dogs," added Mrs. Harrington.

For people who love and live with animal a life without their furry friends is inconceivable, commented Fran Moore of People for Animals, a Hillside pet adoption center and clinic. "I imagined myself in a nursing hos

without animals. That visits residents with here. Sneakers and P.J.

Rottweiler Murphy Brown weighed onto five pounds when Valerie Stirberg of W Orange brought him to Cornell Hall me than four years ago. Today, the 120-pour. dog feels right at home with the resident-

Some people have it marked on their calendars when I'm coming," remarked Mrs. Stirberg. "One lady cries every tim-

Continued Success With New Features service approach to health care. Our U Surgery Department makes surgery more convenient for patients

> and their physicians. By spending just one day in the hospital, patients can undergo-multi-specialty-surgery--endoscopy, radiology, cardiopulmo nary and pain management and still receive the continuity of care that comes with a regular hospital stay.

Same Day Surgery is available to a people of all ages. At Union Hospital, ta new admissions process was implemented to provide security and conifort and help eliminate confusion. for patients during what can be a very stressful time. Patrients first visit. Admitting to complete paperwork. and meet with purses and physicians. Next patients go to the changing -'specific's arisevs regated internally. -With this information, members of room and are then brought to the

"Our goal is improved care and, quality of services, said Naney Slaughten RN/Director of ? Perioperative/Services at Union [1]

operating room.

exceptional staff of seven registered nurses and one certified nurses aide: ensure that each patient's visit is both a

Same Day Surgery Experiences

According to Press Ganey surveys, which are designed and tracked by. "an outside re**sc**arch compa**ny** to b determine levels of patient satisfaction: in hospitals, the majority of patients whichave had surgery in Union Hospital's Same Day Surgery Depart ment believe that overall Department operations exceed standards. In order , , to maintain high leyels of patient satisfaction; the Department gathers addinonal information from patients. in sending defalled, department-

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sions averaged 250 patients per month. The Department saw an increase of 59 percent the following year, with the average monthly admissions at 426 patients in 1996. Mrs. Slaughter auributes the Unit's increased admissions to more frequent use of the facility by hospital physicians, new surgeons joining Union Hospital's

Medical Staff and additional pain

management cases.

We have had a positive response from our physicians since last August when the enhancements in our Department began, Physicians enjoy working with the Department's highly-skilled staff. with surgeries running according to schedule, said Mrs. Slaughter. The. Operating Room features advanced equipment and has upgraded many pieces over the past year, including a w tracture table; a C-Arm. which provides the medical staff with x-rays

**Union Hospital Thrives** 

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Cotton, a cockateil perches on

the hand of Cornell Hall resident

Anna Marie Smith (right),

while her daughter, Marianne Smith

pers German shepherd Umber.

Both animals live at Cornell Hall.

Greenbrook Manor's per therapy

fond between people and animals.

"It's wonderful to see the smiles that

greet these animals," said Mr. Pilek. "The residents eagerly look forward to

All pets are veterinarian checked, fully

inoculated and behaviorally screened

before visiting the nursing home.

visiting with them."

program attracted media attention from

and their pet owners from Therapet, Inc.

programs featured the residents, pet visitors

two television stations last year. News

SAINT BARNABAS CANCER CENTER AT UNION EXPANDS SERVICES

he Cancer Center of Saint A. Barnabas Medical Center, which . treats more newly diagnosed cancer patients than any other health care. facility in New Jersey, has expanded the oncology services offered it its: Union facility at 1050 Galloping Hill Road

All parient care continues to be supervised by Director of Oncology-Services Lilliam F. Pliner, M.D., 4 NOT The recent addition of an Undellogy nurse practitioner offers publicate increased support during all pulses of their treatment.

De Pimer, a bellow of the American of ego of Physicians and a Diplomate is the American Board of Internal ... Medicine and Medical Oncology. seewed her training at the Memorial-Soan Kettering Cancer Center in New York, and was previously Acting Director of the Division of Medical Oncology at the University of Medi- their families be the and Dentistry New Jersey Medical thabout cancer. School, Tucianna Baldino, R.N.,

Degree in Advanced Practice Oncology · Nursing trops the University of Peopsels and and es certified as and adult mirse praetitioner-

Mrs. Bulding wolks closely with activity princip manage symptoms." The Admit of stagethers of chenfor. Fig. 1997, a significant of



"One of my primary goals at the ... Cancer Center is to decrease fragmen-"tation of care," Dr. Pliner said, "Ms. Baldino will serve as a liaison for our. patients throughout their illness.

In addition to providing patients with the latest cancer chemotherapy treatments administered in a conflores able outpatient chemotherapy suite. . the Cancer Center has added a new on-site laboratory to give patients the opportunity to obtain their blood count results within minutes. An expanded Community Resource Library is available to help patients and their families become better educated

providing the necessary follow-up."

McCabe: M.S.W., Oncology Courses - lor, the Center has expanded its / psychosocial support programs. including a group for family members. . . malignates a support group for patients undergoing treatment, and the availability of an art therapise to help patients attilize, creative outlets to facilitate coping.

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times confusing emotions. Dr. Plinet Physician Referral said. "Because there are so many "different ways to cope with these feelings, we offer a variety of services Program including individual counseling inde-

Patients treated in the Union Cancer Center also may participate in other support programs held at the Saint Barnabas Cancer Center in Fixingston such as a Primary Breast Cancet Support Group, Prostate Cangel Support Group, and The Children's Circle, a program for children of ...

especialized support groups.

· As part of the Saint Barnahas Health Care Systems the Union Cancental Center utilizes a tram-oriented approach, combining the experience of professionals in pathologic radio. from Union Hospital and Sann Barnabas Medical Center His approach also enables elizable par es to have access to clime at resistant of

programs investigating new treativer

Lyografic looking for a " L physician close to home, call Carelinders, Union Höspital's Physician Referral Program.

Carel indeps to affree commumin service offered by the hospital to help individuals." locate specific physicians who are located in this area. The 24 hours service maintains an extensive, up godate physician data base fisting all medical Specialities including neurology: informal médicine. Cardiology.

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Thion Hospital and the U Township of Union Network, with Union Hospital as the lead agency have become valuableresources for communities nationwide.

James J. Masterson, Vice President of Community and Government Relations at Union Hospital and Union Township Chamber of Commerce President: represented The Network

at The Healthier Commumities Summit in San ? Francisco, California. Mr. Masterson shared The Network sprogram with community health representatives from-

aéross the country,

Pictured here are (left-right) Union Hospital Commu-nity Relations Liaison Rev. James Roberts, Health Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey (HRET) Co-Chair of the NJHA Council on Auxiliaries Fundraising Committee Naz/Cheema, Union Hospital VP of Community and Government Relations and

Foundation President James Masterson, and HRET VP of Marketing and Member Relations Charlene Shapiro.

"The Township of Union" Network is a group of Union residents and representatives : from the public and private sectors dedicated to working cooperatively to identify and? assess the human services

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Network for inclusion in its

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the myth is that if we are always to

remain objective and not become part of the story we are covering

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y and possibly create an impress-

ion that we are leaning to one side or the other on an issue.

It's either that explanation,

imalists are just boring people

I don't often get to reveal my

ersonality in the workforce, so when I had an opportunity to do so

two weeks ago when I was setting

up a blind date. I went the whole

nine yards and left the woman-

go out with me.

unsure of whether or not she should

Her telephone number was given

to me by my brother, a doctor at a

nearby hospital, and it belonged to

nurse in his unit. Instead of the

usual answering message. I dug

nto my bag of impressions and left

message in the accent of an ethnic

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I laid it on thick, but after a few

moments, started to laugh and had

to stop talking. I told her I got her

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choice but to go out with me. After

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the telephone, bet my boss that sh

Later that night. Kathy left me

message telling me she was about

to move out of town, that I ha

taken three years off her life, and

that she did not realize what she

But she did.

DONATIONS ARE



ourth grade students from Franklin School in Union recently donated picture J. Union Flospital's Emergency Department. The pictures, which the students drew are hung in the waiting area and the pediatric Froom of the Emergency Department to cheer.

up sick children: during their visit. Represent-

ing Union Hospital are, from far left. David-Coleman, Director of Patient and Physician Satisfaction: Ted Kanarek, Operations Manager: Mariann Chinsky, Franklin School Art-Teacher: and Franklin Flickey. Clinical Manager of the Emergency Department. The children representing their classmates from Franklin School and displaying their pictures are, from the left. Daniel Montano Prica D'Aloia, all from Union, 👫

Dear Friends:

We hope you have enjoyed receiving the Union Hospital Community Link. If you would like additional information on community programs and health services offered by Union Hospital, please check the appropriate box and mail this coupon to Union Hospital, Public Relations Department, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union, NJ 07083, Attn: Community

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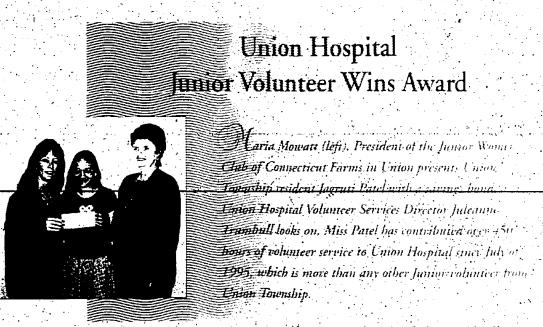
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Union Hospital Team Catches Another Division Championship

ast year, Union Hospital's Softball Team had a 12 and 2 season, taking home two trophies, one for regular season and another for the tournament. This is Union Hospital's fourth title in the past 6 years. "Last year was an incredible season," announced Coach Leroy Boone Jr., Union Hospital Security Supervisor. "More than 40 fans were there to support the team at our final game, and we did not disappoint them with our 14-6 victory."

Competing hospitals included Overlook. Elizabeth General, St. Elizabeth and Children's Specialized Hospital. Good luck to the team as they prepare for the upcoming season.

Pictured here are team members (top leftright) Chris Sedia, Volunteer, catcher; Juan Crespo, Radiology, shortstop; Marcello Rotino, Telemetry, left center field; Marcos Miranda, Pharmacy, 3rd base; Leroy Boone, Security, right center; Edwin Tejada, Security, 1st base; Fred Steinbaum, D.O., Medical Staff, pitcher; (bottom left-right) John Stasil, Radiology, pitcher; Pat Kiernan. Security, left field; Dominick Ervelli, D.O., Resident, 2nd base; Kevin Sirchio, D.O., Resident, right field; Diego Otero, Laboratory, catcher; and Socrates, Team Mascot. Team members not pictured are Greg Miller, Dietary, 3rd base; Tom Stasil, Radiology, right field; Jose Diaz-Cervo, Radiology,



2nd base.

You Can Make a Difference as a Meal Mate



Freeholder Walter NcNeil, right, presents a resolution to Sharing Network Executive Director Marc Smith and Community Outreach Director Felicia McNeil proclaiming April 20-26 as Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week in the county. Also known as the New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network, the group is a nonprofit procurement organization that matches donors with transplant recipients that is based in Springfield. The McNeils are husband and wife.

## Economic Development Corp. gives training funds to firms

tomer demands, improve efficiency and quality. Last fall, the UCEDC formed its first consortium to provide ISO 9000 training and implementation for 28 manufacturers. Typically, the 18-month program costs each company from \$30,000 to \$100,000 or more: Now, with a commitment of \$462,000 from the state Department of Labor, the UCEDC is underwriting 100 percent of the cost to each of the 28 UCEDC ISO 9000 Con-

grant from the N.J. Department of Labor, UCEDC is help-

ing businesses dramatically reduce the cost of ISO 9000

implementation," Tinen said. "This quality control stan-

dardization process is very time-intensive and often cost-

prohibitive for small companies to pursue," Tinen con-

tinued. "The UCEDC is committed to making a positive

impact in the economy of the county by helping companies

maintain and improve job stability and productivity, in

She concluded, "the net positive result for the county's

Erich Hoeker; president of H&H Swiss Screw Machine

ing embarked on the journey of Continuous Improvement

through Total Quality Management seven years ago, we

are delighted to learn that Union County Economic Deve-

lopment Corp. is both capable and willing to help us

"Absent the expertise and administrative resources

achieve the credibility that ISO 9000 registration bestows:

necessary to organize and coordinate the process, we've

been disuaded from seeking registration for the past two

years. We look forward to participating in the consortium

and gaining the knowledge, skill and experience we need

to succeed, enable us to manage the cost of the registration

process and provide a network of peers to support our

was getting herself into. When we finally talked, which was nearly an hour and very unusu I for me on the telephone, we set A formal presentation of the grant by the Department of up a day and time to meet for din Labor occurred on March 14 at Liberty Hall Center in ner. Of course I was on time and sa in the lounge area of the restauran Union. Melvin Gelade, commissioner of the Department of Labor, presented as \$462,000 check to Maureen Tinen. because the lobby was filled wit president of the UCEDC. "By forming the consortium and receiving the generous

people waiting for tables. By the time Kathy arrived, and guessed it was she, the lobby h emptied except for one lone ma who looked like he was waiting f someone. Through a mirror in the unge: I watched Kathy sit next I him and watch the man glance

his watch and shake his legs in wh

appeared to be nervous anxiety, and

addition to keeping competitive in the international Lwaited to see if she would talk t Finally, she did, and she ask him what his name was. economy is that the increased efficiency and competitiveness will allow companies to expand their sales and When he said Angelo, she s she thanked God and came into the employee base, drawing upon the skilled labor force of lounge, where she met me. Unti this column. Kathy had no idea that I set her up that night. But that was Products in Hillside, who joined the consortium, said "hav-

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The Union County Economic Development Corp. is 15 to 18 month process in March. Stat-a-Matrix Institute. leading an effort to help 28 companies become more com-The International Organization for Standardization is a

worldwide federation of national standards bodies from 100 countries, formed 50 years ago to foster international commerce. The ISO 9000 certification assures quality standards at all stages of design, development, manufacturing and delivery, in addition to after-sales service. The ISO 9000 certification has become a prime requirement of conducting business with large corporations in the sortium members, which together employ more than 1,100 United States, Europe, Asia and other countries, Prior to

obtaining ISO 9000 registration, companies go through a. documentation audit to analyze the procedures and methods by which their products are designed, developed, produced, inspected, packaged and delivered. The UCEDC's ISO 9000 Consortium members, which represent more than 1,100 employees in Union County are:

Phelps Dodge Special Copper with 92 employees

Vanton Pump & Equipment Corp., with \$4 employees Wire Works Corp., with 13 employees impacted, M.W. International, with 23 employees impacted.

H&H Swiss. with 62 employees impacted. Kenilworth GM Stainless Inc., with 12 employees impacted: Danline Inc., with 39 employees impacted. Spindler Bros. Co. Inc., with 21 employees impacted

Colavita Pasta & Oil Corp. with 61 employees Microcast Co. Inc., with 15 employees impacted.

Mountainside Creatone Inc., with 11 employees impacted. Short Run Stamping Co., with 45 employees impacted. Al Images Inc., with eight employees impacted.

Wytech Industries Inc., with 36 employees impacted Springfield G. Cotter Enterprises Inc., with 10 employees impacted. Jorita Manufacturing Co., with 26 employees impacted

Lumitron Corp., with six employees impacted

P&R Fasteners with 30 employees impacted. The 28 companies were selected on a first come, first served basis, based upon communications sent to Union County manufacturers, the consortium officially begins the Summit Filter Corp., with 26 employees impacted Turbo Braze, with 35 employees impacted

## Hate crime forum is set for May 6

will hold a forum on bias offenses. This year's program will be led by Police Chief Reuben Greenberg, an African-American Jew, who has headed the Chareston, S.C. police department since 1982.

This forum, scheduled for May 6, at Congregation Beth Israel in Scotch Plains, will focus on bigotry and bias crime and will unveil a law enforcement

The program, titled "Standing Together Against Hate III." will be presented. at Congregation Beth Israel, at 1920 Cliffwood St., off Martine Avenue in

county are, alarmingly, on the increase," said Terri L. Warmbrand, chairperson of the forum. 'They serve to remind us of the urgency with which our entire community must begin to address the actions of certain young people who, knowing little about the consequences of bigotry and persecution, commit blat-

She said adults have to stop condoning their actions as "childish pranks" and rationalizing such behavior as part of adolescence.

Greenberg, the author of a book called "Let's Take Back Our Streets" and a frequent television program guest who has appeared on CNN and "60 Minutes," will discuss law enforcement's response to hate crimes and bias incidents He is a member of the South Carolina Commission on Racial Relations and the South Carolina Sentencing Commission.

The free program, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. and include a portion of special candle lighting. First Assistant Prosecutor Michael J. Lapolla, who chairs the county's Human Relations Commission, praised the program and noted that bias agree-

ments that unify how school officials and law enforcement officers respond to "horrible acts of hatred, bias and intolerance" have become models for the rest "The two watchwords for eliminating hate-based crime have to be education

and enforcement," said Acting Union County Prosecutor Edward M. Neafsey. "Society's best line of defense in this regard is enforcement." Harry, Wilde, president of the Union County Police Chiefs Association, said law enforcement must act quickly through punishment and deterrence to serve official notice that government at every level will not tolerate such activity and he anticipates a large turnout for the forum.

The event is in memory of the late Prosecutor Andrew Ruotolo who prosecuted the first bias-driven offense ever tried before a jury in Union County.



At the county Customer Service Information Center in Westfield, the freeholders sponsored an open house to showcase the programs and resources available to county residents. Here, Runnells Specialized Hospital nurse Rose Druffner checks Freeholder Donald Goncalves' blood pressure, as Information Center Office Manager Florence Wright East and is open Mondays through Fridays, from

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## **COUNTY NEWS**

Kean College of New Jersey's Continuing Education Program will office at (908) 654-9854. offer the course, "The Art of the Jour-

nal." this spring. variety of journal writing exercises. Mountainside.

director of the Journal Center will

For further information, call (908) main speaker.

Union County 4-H Camp will be states. held from July 21-25, at L.G. Cook Scholarships will be announced

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archery, hiking and more. 4-H Summer Camp, call the 4-H

Sources of creativity, and celebrate the Awards Luncheon will be held May 9 Various antiques dealers will offer call (908) 355-1500 by Saturday. to Ellen Amato, director of the Battle- (908) 232-3236.

importance of personal art using a at noon at L'Affaire on Route 22. a selection of wares, including formal and country items, such as cut glass, Battleship efforts such as mind-mapping, collage, manFounded by business people and art, pottery, trains, toys, jewelry. Not only can citizens become citizens, the Two Hundred Clubs books, furniture, scientific instruinvolved in bringing the USS New County-wide cookies

former U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney, who was responsible for directlumiture restoration and clock repair.

Jersey. Funds collected through the order door-to-door in Clark, Elitheir street of the chiral street of t Union County 4-H Summer Camp ing a combination of Department of all for a donation of \$3 per item.

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Springfield and Union.

The ship is rich in history. It has County boys and girls enrolled in state and local police in a probe of available.

YWCA reunion 4-H Camp in Stokes State Forest in during the luncheon for high school make new friends and participate in and civic achievements.

The Kiwanis Club of Scotch 14, 6-8 p.m. by supplying: name, commission.

Suite 103, Middletown, NJ 07748, or

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3286 Another World

The class will run for six Thursdays, through June 5, 7-8:30 p.m. The fee is \$95. Michele W. Bernstein, director of the Journal Center will beyond the call of duty in Union street ballfield in Westfield. Admissing in the volunteer of the lournal Center will be ship license plate," but also by participation of the Journal Center will be ship license plate, but also by participation of the Journal Center will be ship license plate, but also by participation of the Journal Center will be ship license plate, but also by participation of the Journal Center will be ship license plate, but also by participation of the Journal Center will be ship license plate, but also by participation of the Journal Center will be ship license plate and beyond the call of duty in Union beyond the call of sion to the show will be \$3 or \$2.50 with a discount card or ad.

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Through Sunday, Girl Scout the Washington Rock Girl Scout main speaker.

There will be several consulting
This year's guest speaker will be services available, such as, on-site former U.S. Attorney Andrew Malo
with a discount card or ad.

There will be several consulting check off for the Battleship New annual cookie sale. Girls will be hosting displays, booth sales, and taking bringing the ship back to our state and zabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden,

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College of New Jersey: Union, and Riccardo Drigo. Emiting a Spanunveiled "An Evening of Premieres" ish flavor, the ballet featured a skillful After the second intermission, Saturday night in the College's Wilk
Deformance by Sabovick-Bleich, Little Baby," which she dedicated to ins Theater to an appreciative audiwho was able to dance with a prop.
who was able to dance with a prop.
her "boys, Jason, Dylan and Buddy were offered by three choreographers:

two exciting dancers would not die and their ever-present spirit of youth," ence. Three new delightful works the tamborine. The applause for these Robert Weiss, who has created for the down even after the curtain came

American Ballet Theater, New York down for intermission. City Ballet and the New Jersey Ballet; dancer, who made his choreographic debut at Kean last year, and Elaine Kudo, former principal with the premiere performances, choreo- the way people seek their place in life "Allegro Prestissimo," beautifully graphed by Weiss with music by Felix - by watching and learning from performed by Sabovick-Bleich,

The New Jersey Ballet and Kean Petipa with music by Cesare Pugni vor with a modern flair.

Mendelsohn and costumes by Paul others, and over time, through their Lazar, Era Korotaeva, Turner, Mur-McRae, was primarily classical dance own growth and experience. The first ray, Guo, Banks, Jourayley, Jacqueine ing by such elegant performers as Jen- was "Perceptions," marvelously Lorenzi and Govorov; "Grace," nifer Banks, Lori Christman, Rhonda danced by Sabovick-Bleich, Christ- gracefully danced by Banks, Govorov Murray, Christina Theryoung, Maxim man, Murray, Guo, Jouravley, Andrei and Jouravley; the exhibitanting Knysh, Andrei Jouravley, You Qing Govorov and Banks. The second, "Flight of the Bumblebee," in a solo Guo and Wil Turner. It was excep- "Unity," with Sabovick-Bleich and performance by Sabovick-Bleich; Guo, the third, "Emerging," with "Andante," performed by Murray, Christman; the fourth, "Carousel," Guo, Lorenzi, Govorov, Banks and

ballet, "Esmeralda" It was choreo- the seventh, "Converge," with the

was really quite modern. It had music by Barriere, Vivaldi, Bach, Rimsky-Korsakov and McFerrin, with music In the second part, Lazar's pre-performed by Bobby McFerrin and. miere of "Niche," which he choreo Yo Yo Ma. The appealing costume graphed with music by Dimitri Shos-, design was by Kudo, too, and were takovich and color coordination of executed by William Turner. costumes by Lori Christman, Some of the music was in the older, unfolded in all of its elegance, and in classical style, while others had a very seven parts in which Lazar explored modern style of dancing. There were

graped by Agrippina Vaganova after entire ensemble, in a neo-classical fla-



Wil Turner and Rhonda Murray rehearse Elie Lazar's new ballet, 'Niche,' which was among the premiere ballets staged Saturday night by the New Jersey Ballet Co. in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union

The versatile Lazar and Rosemary with Jouravlev and company; the Jouravlev; "Hush Little Baby," in Lorenzi, Banks, Murray and ensemble, after which the audience outstandingly talented ballet choreog-Sabovick-Bleich performed an out- fifth, "Mirror;" with Banks, Murray, which Korotaeva and Turner Sabovick-Bleich; "Stars," starring stood as one and applauded without raphers and dancers. It makes standing dance with a tamborine in Guo and Turner, the sixth, "Niche," appeared as farmers; "Musette," Korotaeva and Company, and the end. "Esmeralda Pas De Deux," from the with Christman and Jouraylev, and marvelously set forth by Lazar, finale, "Hoedown," with the entire It was a memorable evening with

## Three choral groups sing out to benefit Clark First Aid

7:30 p.m. in the Arthur L. Johnson their newly adopted country." folk music, spirituals, musical melo-High School auditorium with three . Three members representing the dies from Broadway shows." famous groups participating. The Sangerchor, and the Schwabischer "What's very important," said Sangerchor Men's Chorus, the groups stopped by this office last Fri- Schneider, "is the cameraderie of the Schwabischer Sangerbund Mixed day to talk about their beloved concert chorus. We meet among friends and Chorus and as special guest chorus, and their varied groups. They are have a good time. For many of our the Arthur L. Johnson RGH Choir. Hans Blessing, a senior project mana-retired people, it's a way of getting will take part in a well prepared, variger at A.K. Stamping Co. Inc., Mounout of the house and being with good ied musical program as a benefit for Atainside, who is president and sings company." "Songfest '97" reportedly will be from the newspaper business, and who gets paid."

these two well known, well respected Clark Travel, who also serves as pres- in this kind of music? choruses and the second to be pre- ident of the Sanger-Chor Newark Inc. "I came to this country in 1959."

Clark. They have been around for a ming of this year. We start selecting land area in northwest Germany." long time, particularly the Sanger- songs in the fall, after the new year. "In the old days of immigration,"

from all sections of north and central appears individually and together."

nal men's chorus with the purpose of part of our heritage. It's different from A musical presentation, "Songfest" keeping their cherished traditions and the barbershop quartet. It's more like

chor, which "was started in October Each chorus rehearses on two sepa- said Schneider, "you had to be a mem-1925 by a group of 10 men motivated rate nights. We take a cross section of ber of that area in Germany in order to

'97." will be presented on Saturday at heritage of choral singing alive in an opera chorus. We do a lot of opera,

the ALI Choir and the Clark First Aid with the Schwabischer Sangerbund. "This is just a hobby for us," said

as does Bill Wild Ir. of Union, retired Wild. "The director is the only one the sixth joint venture in the history of Manfred Schneider, president of How did all three become involve

sented in the ALI auditorium. Man- "This is the second time we will be recalled Blessing. "I've been with the fred Knoop will serve as musical singing in Clark, and it is the fifth group since 1960. I love to sing, and director of both German choruses and joint concert that the two choruses they happened to grab me. Each chor-Al Pendleton will serve as musical have put together," said Blessing: us is from two different parts of Gerdirector of the high school chorus. "We have about 120 singers, total." many. The Schwabischer group is The two German choruses rehearse "We rehearse once a week." from the southern part of Germany, explained Schneider, "from the begin- and the Sangerchor is from the Rhin

to preserve the old tradition of song songs from a library of about 500 get in the chorus." and music that they enjoyed in Ger -- songs. We have a musical advisory "Actually," said Blessing. "I started many. In more than 72 years of exis- board and the musical director selects singing when L was 16. I left Germany tence, the chorus achieved acclaim the music." He smiled, "As in this when I was 18. I've been singing all and wide recognition both in concert case, it is Manfred Knoop. Our chorus of my life. You know," he sighed. performances and prize singing. Its is 112-years-old and the Sangerchor. "after a hard day of work, we go to forward to going to rehearsal from my The Sangerchor will also be mak"Songfest '97" will begin at 7:30".

light classics. It originally started out choral singing," added Wild. "Once a Schneider said that he came over to "We're planning for a lot of people in June." with immigrant members, but today. Year we perform, and we have indiviwith immigrant members, but today. Year we perform, and we have indivithis country from Germany in 1968 to come, said Blessing. This is the Schneider said softly. This is a and members who would like to comthe Sangerchor consists of residents dual performances. Each chorus and started singing in 1970. "I did not sing in Germany, only, chorus sing with us. There are still don't sing only in one style; we have refreshments." The choirs "put an ad in our yearly played the radio and record player, tickets at the door. We're not quite different styles of music, a varied. And for all those who love music,

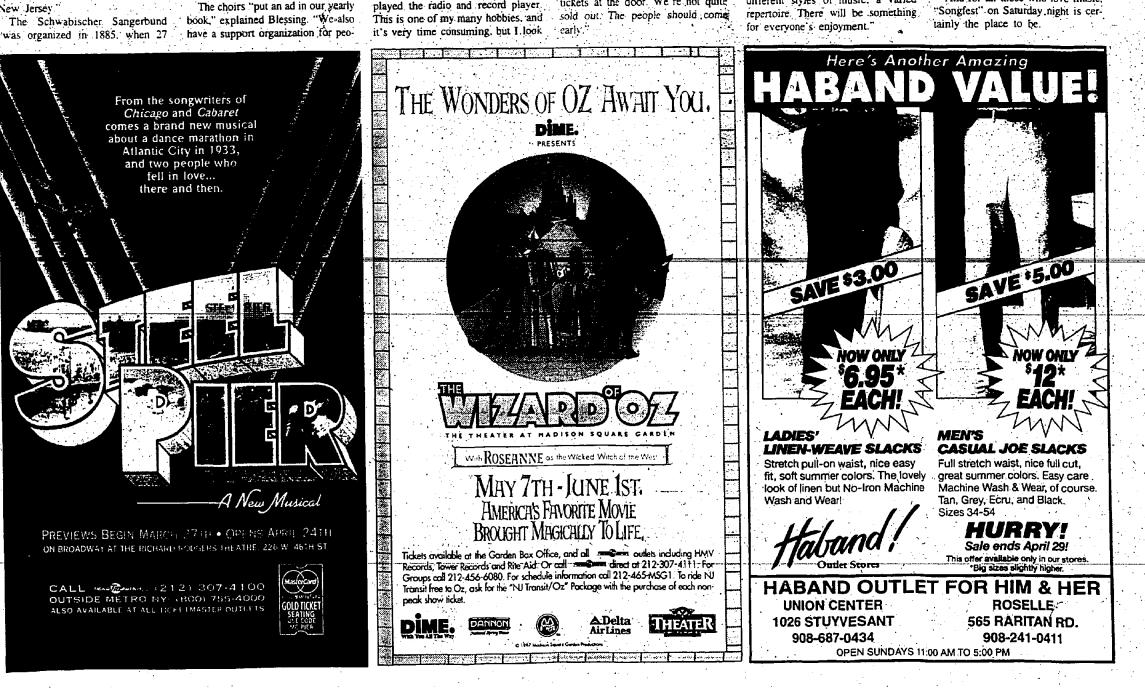
Three singers from the Sangerchor Men's Chorus and the Schwabischer Sangerbund Mixed Chorus, Newark Inc., from left, Bill Wild, Hans Blessing and Manfred Schneider. will sing with the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Choir in a benefit, 'Songfest 297, which will be presented Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Arthur L. Johnson High School

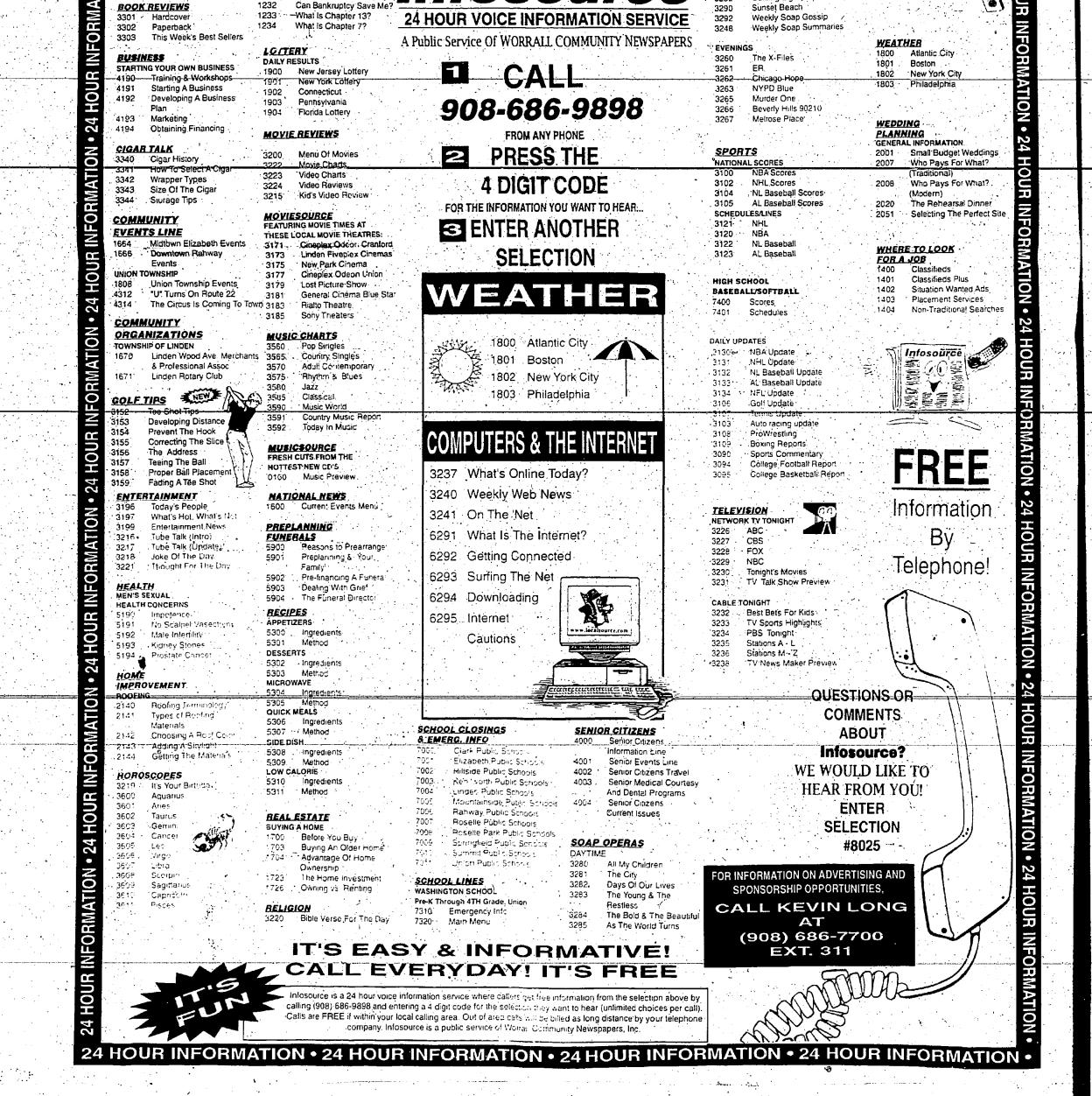
first time we will have a high school real pleasing way of singing. We time their evening with dancing and

rehearsal - but we go there to relax office every Friday night." ing its fifth trip to Germany next year. p.m. After the concert, it was









## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# Composer's musical technology spans generations

By Jacquie McCarthy

accomplished these feats and more own creative spin on his style was from behind a computer in his secluded studio in Rahway, and has plans Kurasz moved to Rahway 14 years to make even more inroads into the ago. His current recording studio on smooth jazz music genre with his St. Georges Avenue was originally an combination of live sound and com- advertising agency, where the

by his talent naturally, as his musical of the live audience drew him, howevfamily would often use holiday er, out of the studio and onto the chalgatherings as an excuse for impromplenge of performing. Kurasz and wife

"I've been studying since age 3. almost 10 years. Everybody in the family played. To "We performed in bands, and then-

tered Kurasz' love relationship with doing now." his favorite instrument, the Hammond And inevitably. Kurasz, who

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Associate Editor

introduction of full body photogra-

Gallery 37 exhibit to

feature a 'new' art form

human form has been considered to be thing, and there came a time when I

tion of famous painters. Modern - rather than the male dancing end

spin on this old tradition with the move on." DiCaprio said.

In the computerized world we live a whole different way of music, a in, it is still amazing what can be whole new way to create and have accomplished sitting in front of a key- your own identity by improvising. board and monitor — such as produc- Kurasz' musical studies went in a ing a popular jazz music CD and win- different direction at this point. ning a Billboard charts award for orignal songwriting. Joe Kurasz has, ics, the concept of incorporating his

producer/composer created iingles

me, it was great, because I didn't feel just my wife and myself, we traveled like I had to learn, because when the as a two-piece. I played keyboards family would get together to have a and sang and my wife Patricia is an good time, everybody would play, excellent choreographer, singer, And so I grew up seeing that it was dancer, a good front person on stage. But on the road I was able to do a lot Kurasz studied classical music until of writing. If kept you focused. I age 10, when a cousin indoctrinated, would play at night and write in the him into the world of jazz, and fos- day. It got me all these songs that I'm

described himself as "a local guy," "My cousin came over and showed brought his writings back home and me a Jimmy Smith album, and he is a reestablished his ad agency as a great jazz organist, who played the recording studio. In between occa- music with computerized tracking. the country, then my songs might be la," and he took that song and started songwriting in 1994, a successful to test-the waters. They have a top jazz division. improvising. Then I picked up some more recent attempt to combine live ured if I could get into the top 2000 in months went by between submitting composing by hand.



Joe Kurasz will perform with the New Jersey Intergenera-

B3. I listened to it, and I was just sional local appearances, he focused "Both recordings have been very well pretty good."

learning music, the standard way to on putting a creative spin on the pro- received in the recording industry. Obviously Billboard considered read, but I knew there was other duction side, utilizing the latest in "I did a lot of work producing, and Kurasz' composition to be more than changing too much from the whole." Kurasz is a strong believer in the things to it. When I listened to the Jimmy Smith album I just went nuts. I five years of steady studio work has sounds pretty good. Billboard runs a Song," featured on his most recent generated music assists in music progenitary. was listening to a song called Tequi- netted Kurasz a Billboard award for songwriting competition, so I decided release, was voted Number One in the duction is through automatically

contest results. The composer used smooth jazz was inevitably linked to that time to produce his first CD, computer-generated production, Kur-"Simply On The Move," an experi- asz has schooled himself in the intriment in electronically-oriented jazz. cacies of the process, even working "I did everything on the electronic for the software companies themequipment, to show how you can sit selves as a tester. He is able to use his and write on the computer and do a lot knowledge to help other artists and of your own production.

The technology that allows Kurasz "I have this on 10-12 hours a day to work his musical wonders is manu, and that's all I do. I'm still studying; factured by MIDI technology, which you can't stop studying. If you don't stands for Musical Instrument Digital maintain it, it's very easy to fall to the Interface. Kurasz reported that the cables connecting instruments to the The composer/producer tries to use

computer allow the system to act as his knowledge to benefit other artists both a synthesizer and a recorder. sounds, it records the information, want something produced and they just like a player piano would. It want to do the tracks, I work with records how hard I'm hitting the key. them. I also take on students here, too, how light, what the actual note is, and because I like teaching. The setup then you can play it back in the computer. The computer will play back where technology is at. On a synthethe information and play the actual sizer you can get violins, you can get

all these different sounds and it teach-"What this does is it allows you to es you where their ranges are, so a do a lot of pre-production work. Studid time is expensive, and if you're this. Instead of writing everything going to the studio and you just have down and hoping that it's going to an idea of what you think you're work, you've got an orchestra right in going to accomplish, sometimes it the computer that you can test and see doesn't work out that way. Then you how you're doing. I can play each end up compromising and the final individual instrument and then play product might be not what you really the whole thing and play along with envisioned. When you do go in the it," said the musician, and while

body. This is exactly how I want it to ground rhythm and a melody and go, and even though the musicians began playing along with the recorded might change it a little bit, it's not music on his keyboard. Another way the computer- utility of synthesized sound. "You look at rap today, you look at punk, R&B, they're using a lot of

## translating music played into written electronic sounds in the makeup of to do all kinds of things to it. He was electronically-produced CD, and a 2000 Honorable Mention, and I fig. Kurasz reported that nearly 8 form, saving the time usually spend their sound. This generation is used to

## Members exhibition held in Westfield

studio, you can say to every- speaking, quickly composed a back-

One hundred artists and gallery visitors attended the opening reception April 6 for Westfield Art Association's 73rd Annual Members' Watercolor, Graphics, and Photography Exhibition in the Westfield Community Room at 425 East Broad St. President Barbara Schwinn and Exhibit Chairperson Linda Kolar presented awards for fifteen works selected by Judge Sally Spofford. "Palette Place," a large watercolor by Diana Wilkoc Patton of Bridgewater won the Norman Webb Memorial Award as Best in Show.

Four Awards of Excellence were presented to: Rosalind Miniman of Springfield for her heights for her watercolor, "Knob Appeal"; Frances Maurer of Dunellen for her watercolor, "Still Life with Purple," and Burton Longenbach, of Westfield for his watercolor, "Quelle Belle Journee." Four Awards of Merit went to: Audrey Wreszin of Basking Ridge for her

watercolor. 'The Potting Shed"; David Kirkwood of Westfield for his color "photograph, "Dew Drop Inn"; Rose Marie Gatto of Cranford for her watercolor. "The Building," and Sheilia Lenga of Union for her black-and-white photograph, "Reflections on a Harley." Six artists were selected for Honorable Mention, including: Hella Bailin of

inion for her watercolor, "Boat Dock": Sally Hnatiw of Westfield for her Conte crayon drawing, "Christoph": Susan Puder of Union for her color photograph, "Tranquil Bench"; Ralph Garafola of Warren for his watercolor, "The Clammer," and Lynn Nicoletti of North Brunswick for her abstract watercolor.

Half of the 72 artworks in the exhibit are done in water-based media, and almost a fourth are photographs. The rest represent a variety of printmaking and drawing strong contrasts. Styles range from carefully-rendered realism to complete abstraction. Remaining gallery hours are tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.



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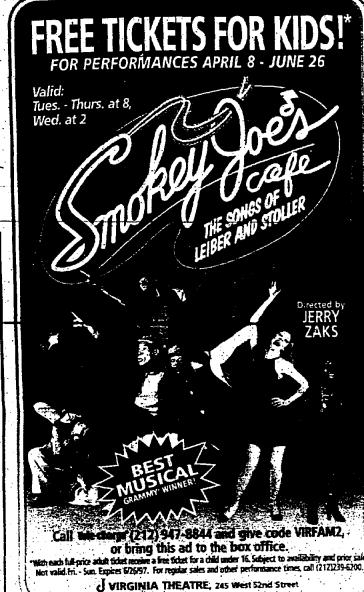
Individuals, corporations and foundations that have made a substantial contribution of goods, services or funding in support of New Jersey's professional theaters will be applauded on Monday at the New Jersey Theatre Group's 9th Annual Applause Awards. Held at the Hyatt Regency in New Brunswick, the event begins at 6 p.m. and features entertainment from five of the state's professional theaters: American Stage Co., ArtsPower, Forum Theater Group, Paper Mill Playhouse and Puschcart Players.

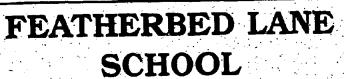
right now. Pass up the chance for a not be aware of it. Get professional sure to get things on paper so you'll behind-the-scenes encounter; it's not advice before making a move that remember everything. A short trip or worth the personal and professional could turn out costly. Take time out "The Applause Awards is a way for the state's professional, not-for-profit theaters to publicly thank those individuals, corporations and foundations that excursion could help you keep things price. Helping a friend could pay off for yourself and you'll get an unexhave made significant contributions - whether it be the donation of time, goods, services or funding - which have directly impacted the theaters," said Laura Aden, executive director of the Theatre Group, the statewide alliance of New Jersey's Professional Theaters. "Those honored at the Applause Awards demonstrate a passion for and dedication to New Jersey theater. They understand the important role theater plays in improving the quality of life within our A small, thoughtful gesture on your state and go out of their way to support these important cultural organizations." Your confidence hits a peak and part means a lot to a friend or relative. Aside from the 15 theaters presenting individual Applause Awards, the even-

Listen carefully and read between obstacles just seem to melt away. Planning pays off — even though you ing also includes the presentation of the New Jersey Theatre Group Star Award, the lines. Others aren't telling every You're feeling better about things and may have to wait to see the results. which recognizes outstanding contributions to New Jersey's entire professional thing they know. Personal and profes- it shows. A friend or relative may Don't rush things; patience can be a sional obligations may disrupt your offer a unique way of looking at a big asset right about now. Someone theater community. The 1997 Star Award will be presented to Sharon "For eight years. Sharon was a dedicated member of the New Jersey Sta-

Arts Council serving as chairperson for two terms," said Aden. "During her time on the council, Sharon was, and continues to be, an eloquent, passionate and dedicated advocate for the arts. On any given evening, Sharon can be seen attending a symphony, ballet or theater event. It is because of her uncompromising support of New Jersey's professional theater community that we present her Good deeds come back for you: those you helped in the past return the with this year's Star Award."

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ca Ross, will be presented at the Watchung Arts Center through Tuesday. She will feture about 30 religious works done over the past seven years. The works are done in a unique oil patel 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 crucifixion and resurrection. with emphasis on figures and vivid

located on the Watchung Circle. Gallery hours are weekdays and Salurdays from 1 to 4 p.m. For information,

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL will present an exhibition featuring the fine art photography of James Humphries, the watercolors of Flo 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. Visitors are requested to use the hospital's ambulance entrance. All artists works are offered for sale. A portion of the sale benefits the hospital. Child-150 New Providence Road in Mountainside

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Pol-Polish artists, Slawoj Dufiel and Marek Szyryk, through April 30.

Monday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Tuesday - Friday from 5 - 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. For information, contact Aleksandra Nowak at WORKS ON PAPER, an exhibition of

ed at the Watchung Arts Center through April 30. Harrison employs both color and movement in order to create a conver-

sation with the viewer through paintings and prints. Schneider's exhibit includes a varie-

ty of printmaking techniques as well as mixed media pieces. The Watchung Arts Center is located on the Watchung Circle. Gal-sented by Westfield Summer Workshop's Studio One. The production is lery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. week-

mation, call (908) 753-0190. SEASONAL IMAGES, a solo exhibit by Louis Lanzafama, will be on display at Swain Galleries in Plainfield through May 2. Subject matter includes the Jersey shore.

9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays NEW JERSEY YOUTH SYMPHONY to 4 p.m. Swain Gallenes is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707. NEW JERSEY WATERCOLOR SOCI-'ETY exhibition of works will be on display at the Renee Foosaner Art Gallery at Paper Mill Playhouse through May 25. The juried exhibition offers a representative cross section of the many

diverse approaches to the medium of

The gallery is open Wednesday: through Sunday from one hour before performances through intermission and Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. All art is available for purchase. For more information, call (201) 379-3636, ext-

BARRON ARTS CENTER will present an an exhibit by Woodbridge Township at the V.A. Hospital in Lyons. Needed High Schools through tomorrow. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The Barron Arts Center is located at 582 Rahway Ave.: Woodbridge.

DONALD B. PALMER Museum of the rehearses Friday evenings at 8:30 Springfield Public Library, will present p.m. at the Deutscher Club in Clark the art of Alexandria Strogart and Mar-New members are welcome. For inforinna Levitskaya through May 22 mation, call Manfred Schneider at The Donald B. Palmer Museum is (908) 382-4900. located in the Springlield Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Gallery hours are Mon-

SCHWABISCHER SANGERBUND mixed chorus rehearses Thursday 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m. at the Deutscher and Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. For Manfred Schneider at (908) 382-4900. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. nformation, call (201) 376-4930. **CONCERTS** STATIONS, a Spring photo show, will

open at Gallery 37 in Summit on Satur- BARNES AND NOBLE bookstore in all three. A tea and reception with the day and run through May 3. The show Springfield will present vintage folk artist will follow the concert Call the will feature mixed media and black- rock group Shot of Redemption tomor church at (908) 353-1518 from 9 a.m. and-white and color photography A row-from-8-to-10-p.mreception for the artists will be held on Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Thursday for more information. All pro-Hops, a concert by Guitar Bob Messa. Jersey. Every room in the house beau-cal ensemble of middle and high Route 22 West, Springfield. For infor- ceeds will be used to help the Needy Saturday at 7. p.m. Gallery 37 is located at 37 Union mation, call (201) 376-8544 Place, Summit. Gallery hours are SONGFEST '97 presented by the BY THE SEA, a concert of songs and

Wednesday through Saturday from 11 Sangerchoir men's chorus and Schwa-readings from the 16th to the 20th cena.m. to 7 p.m. For information, call bischer Sangerbund mixed chorus will tury will be presented on Wednesday THE BEST OF KEAN, an exhibition of . at Anhur L. Johnson Regional High Library. Performing will be The Madnphotographs by students in the Depart-School's auditorium.

ment of Technology at Kean College of

# Stepping Out

June 12. Union Library is located on mation, call (908) 382-4900. Morris Avenue in Union. For informa- THE LETTERMEN return to Union tion, call (908) 686-0420 or (908) County Arts Center on Saturday at 8

Center for Visual Arts. Summit. For information, call (908). 273-9121.

**AUDITIONS** STONY HILL PLAYERS is looking for

two men for "A Wedding," a one-act play as part of "3 By Checkov" production to be performed weekends from May 9 - 24. Characters are a telegraph clerk, age to be determined, and a sailor age 25-30. Audition is today at 7:30 IT'S A MATTER OF PRIDE, an ongi-

nal anti-drug, anti-violence musical stage show by Kids for Kids will hold Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. "It's A Matter of Pride" is a multiethnic, multi-cultural celebration of youth and "what's right about America" through musical theater. The Cable Kids tell their story through song and dance. Two "Kid" casts will be trained, ages ranging from 8 to 18, as well as a "Performers-In-Training" Troupe that will train now for summer performances. Boys are especially needed. An Adult Touring Company, ages 18 and over, also is being formed. Kids interested in working on tech and pro-

nstumers, interns and ushers. Saturday auditions will be held at the KCK Studio, 356 Bloomfield Ave., 2nd Floor, Montclair, and on Sunday at the New Life Resource Center, 300 West 56th St., NYC. For further information,

anyone age 7 and up who lives, works,

ducted by Summit Symphony's Direc-In addition to performing roles, there located on the Watchung Circle. For DANCE IN THE PARK, a presentation are many opportunites to volunteer on information, call (908) 753-0190. a wide range of crews and committees For information, call Anne Poyner at

THE WIZARD OF OZ is being pre-

open to children between grades six

and ten from all New Jersey towns. No

auditions are necessary for inclusion:

division of The New Jersey Workshop

for the Aris, is located at 152 E. Broad

St. Westfield For information call

audition brochures for the 1997-98

music season are now available. The

Symphony is composed of four orche-

stras, a flute choir and training groups

of musically talented students between

the ages of 8 and 18. Private study on

an orchestra instrument is a require-

United Methodist Church in Summit

from June 2 to 13 through private

appointments. Beginning class les-

or an audition brochure, call (908)

sons are being offered. For information

SPARTAN PRODUCTION COM-

PANY, a newly formed theater group.

will be presenting a Shakespeare pro-

duction and a classical Greek produc-

tion this summer at the Amphitheater

are directors, actors, choreographers

and all technical personnel. All posi-

Thomas at (201) 762-4231

For further information, contact Nick

SANGERCHOIR men's chorus

The chorus' repertoire consists of

tions are volunteer.

Auditions will take place at the

ment for program participants.

Westfield Summer Workshop, a

(908) 598-1512

(908) 789-9696.

or worships in Summit. All proceeds located at 815 West 7th St., Plainfield. from the performances, which will be For information, call (908) 756-6447. held June 26, 27, 28 and 29 at Summit TRIO LYRIQUE will present original High School, will go toward the remodcompositions for viola, claimet and the YWCA in Summit tomorrow at 8, the work of artists Alice Harrison and eling and expansion of the Rorary.

The work of artists Alice Harrison and eling and expansion of the Rorary.

The Y is located at the corner of the Rorary. for James Sadewhite, will be held in invitation to the reception after the con-

ing Herbert L. Clark's "The Debutante," French hom soloist Laurie Kika offering Richard Maltby's "Blues Essay." Admission is free. For information, call (908) 277-3433.

Unitarian Church in Summit, located at 4 Waldron Ave. For information, call CALVARY CHORALE will present "Andi Curtin and Friends" on Sunday at oist will assemble a group of singers for opera, lieder, Broadway and more. A free-will offering will be accepted. The concert will take place at Cal-

sented by New Jersey Intergenera puppet show, narration by Andy the Clown, and the world premiere of duction staffs also are needed, as well "Across The Generations," a song writ-A pre-performance "Instrument Petting Zoo" will be held at 2:30 p.m. for children of all ages.

> tion, call (908) 561-3802 Admission is free. Temple Sholom is enter on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Featured artists will be trumpet soloist Garth Greenup of the New Jersey

"The Diary of Anne Frank." Remaining shows are: .. "Pinocchio," Sunday. • :Wiley and the Hairy Man, May 3. "Winnie the Pooh," May 14. All tickets may be ordered with Visa

ist Rhett Tyler opens the show, and then opens the stage to any aspiring player who enters. The show opens a Wednesdays - B.B. of B.B. and the Stingers hosts Open Jam with all musiclassic fairy tales, a special holiday show, and a new musical version of

Thursdays - Psychedelic Thursdays presents the greatest sounds of classic rock, performed by local bands. Weekend performances include blues, roots and rock music. An upscale and traditional blues brunch is presented every Sunday. The Crossroads is located at or Mastercard by calling the box office

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

CROSSROADS in Garwood presents a weekly lineup of musical rotation:

Tuesdays - Acoustic Open-Mic

vight. Blues guitar stringer and vocal



'Pinocchio' will be presented at Union County Arts Center in Rahway on Sunday at 2

Museum Planetarium on Fridays and St., Rahway. imes and prices vary. The Museu

DANCE INDIAN DANCE WORKSHOP with Pranati Pratap Dances will be held at

Morns Avenue and Maple Street in Summit. For information, call (201) by The Westfield Dance Company, will

as adult volunteers for scenic design, len specially for the orchestra by comsented by the New Jersey State Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving call (908) 232-5666. Saturdays through May 11. Programs PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE presents Palmer Museum, located in the Springinclude "Laser Beatles," "Laserpaloo- the Spring 1997 Children's Theater field Free Public Library, is seeking to za," "Laser Smashing Pumpkins," season, including six new productions showcase free talent. The Music Box "Pink Floyd - The Wall," "Laser Show in the seven-show series of weekend Cafe is open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to

3p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 3:30 p.m Cinderella is brought to life by The cafe serves coffee, juice and Saturday and Sunday. An original sphere to read a book or relax while surrounded by the current exhibit in the. adventures. Suggested for ages 3 to 7. Palmer Museum: The cafe has already • "Raggedy Ann and Andy" will be offered a number of concerts including presented by Theatre IV for Virginia on opera, bluegrass and a family sing-

• "Laura Ingalls Wilder: Growing Up 4 and upcoming talent in a showcase." on the Praine, will be presented by The cafe is seeking poets and musicians to present free programs or read • "Thumbelina," presented by Theat-space could provide a reheatsal ing some recognition and audience feedback Those interested in performing at

> **SEMINARS** UNION COUNTY COLLEGE will pre-

> The program will review the writers lives and provide readings of their The seminar will take place on the College's Cranford Campus. For information, call (908) 709-7600

**TELEVISION** 

NJN is broadcast on UHF channels. Route 22 West in Springfield: For inforand all New Jersey cable systems mation; call (201) 376-8544 NJN Radio is broadcast on 88.1 FM and 89.7 FM, serving southern and entral New Jersey NO, NO NANETTE will be presented by Paper Mill Playhouse through May

Library for anyone who is interested For information, call Anne Povner at (908) 598-1512 **MUSEUMS** MILLER-CORY HOUSE is a restored 18th century larmhouse, where demonstrations in colonial-era crafting further information; call (908) and cooking are held Sundays from 789-3011. In case of rain, the event will 2-5 p.m.

Barnes & Noble is located at 240

On Sunday, the Museum will feature a dye-pot demonstration and opentifully captures the atmosphere of the school students, debuts at 6 p.m. at Barnes and Noble bookstore is colonial era complete with volunteers. Barnes and Noble bookstore in located at 240 Route 22 West in dressed in authentic period clothing to Springfield. Springfield. For information, call (201) regale visitors with stones of the past. Admission is \$2 for adults; 50 cents lation of what's on teen's minds today. UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER will for children over six years of age. The present a series of plays for children. house is located at 614 Mountain Ave. These 75-minute musicals, all per in Westlield. For more information, call Route 22 West in Springfield. For inforformed on Sundays at 2 p.m., are pro- 232-1776.

latest Tilly escapade The Video Tilly, married Ceasar, she believed it was the beginning of the road to hap-Detective piness. She was poor and working

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long hours in a nightclub. Ceasar was now taking her away from all of that. But Violet soon found out there was a By Jim Riffel snag in this perfect plan. Ceasar was not making his truckloads of cash in a friendly, legal manner. Yes, he was a The two girls, hatch a complicated good financial provider, but the plan to set Ceasar up but something means to the end included bullets, goes terribly wrong. knives and plenty of corpses. Violet tried to ignore the horrors of this existence, the years have taken their toll not. The reason it's not is due to the and now she wants out.

Wachowski Brothers, the directors As she's riding the elevator to her and writers of the film. There's just.... luxury condo she meets Corky, played enough unpredictability in the script by Gina Gershon, an ex-con who has - to keep you guessing and the tension that's created by the right close-up at door. Violet takes an immediate liking the right moment raises this picture to een hired to renovate the unit next the level of "Top Ten" for the year. to Corky but, since she's married to a Other Jennifer Tilly films: "Let It lunatic, simply asking for a divorce Ride," 1989; "Far From Home." would be out of the question. And, if 1989; "Scorchers," 1992; "The Getashe left she's be broke and right back way," 1993; "Bullets Over Broadwhere she started.

Fortunately, an opportunity arises. Other Gina Gershon films: "Pretty Ceasar and his pals have just slaugh-In Pink," 1986; "Cocktail," 1988; tered Shelly, their accountant. I "City of Hope." 1991; "Showgirls," seems he was skimming some of their profits. Ceasar recovers the two mil-Video Detective Trivia: Name th lion dollars, but the recovery process film in which these actors appeared: got a little messy and it's bathed in , Gary Oldman, John Candy. Sally Shelly's blood. Ceasar takes the cash. Kirkland, Donald Sutherland and back to the condo, washes it, and Kevin Bacon. hangs it like little pieces of laundry. Answer: JFK, 1991. Violet stares at it, dreaming of escape. She and Corky meet at a bar and Violet tries to persuade Corky to help her steal the cash. It seems Ceasar is going to get the shall dry and pretty

"Bound" sounds like just another

New on video: "The Spitfire Grill," "Sleepers." "Romeo and Juliet."

A resident of Mountainside, Jim for Gino Marzoni, the big-time crime Riffel is the author of "The Video boss. Gino's going to stop by later Detective's Guide to the Top 100.

# comes to Arts Center

generation of lovers.

Tickets are now on sale for this arts, is located in the recently restored senior citizens.

## Join the New Jersey family of symphonies

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Audition brochures for the New Jersey Youth Symphony's 1997-98 music season are now available. The Symphony is a family of four orchestras. Flute Choir and training groups of musically talented student between the ages of 8 and 18. Private study on an orchestral instrument is a requirement for all participants in the program.

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Auditions will take place at the United Methodist Church in Summit from June 2nd to June 13th through private appointments. Each applicant required to demonstrate individual technical and musical levels with a solo piece, scales and arpeggios, and sight reading. The audition brochun provides complete information regarding each orchestra and ensemble program, rehearsal sites, and times and performance dates for each group. To receive the audition brochure, call (908) 771-5544.

Beginning classes of 4 to 6 students will be taught by a teacher who is a specialist on the instrument. Auditions are not required in June for beginning classes. Study of oboe and bassoon may be elected by students with previos experience on flute: clarinet or saxophone. Contact the Youth Symphony office for further information about these special classes. All NIYS, Inc. orchestras and classes are scheduled to meet at a new, specially designed rehearsal facility on Central Avenue in the Murray

The New Jersey Youth Symphony, Inc. is a non-profit organization that provides orchestral, chamber music and musicianship training for orchestra members throughout the school year. The NJYS, Inc. has been named distinguished Arts Organization for 1996-97 by the Jersey State Council on the Arts.



TO "GET YOURSELF INVITED," CALL:

TICKETCENTRAL (212) 279-4200

FOR GROUP CALL: (212) 889-4300

# What's Going On?

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**FUN AUCTION** 

APRIL 27, 1997

MAY 3, 1997 -

TIME: 1:00pm-5:00pm.
PRICE: \$5.00 Admission, includes 2

free tickets, coffee and pastries. For more information call Maria, 908-586-5725.

ORGANIZATION: The Pan Karpathian

GARAGE/YARD SALE

EVENT: Garage and Bake Sale

SATURDAY

APRIL 26, 1997

PLACE: Trinity Covenant Church, 343

East Cedar Street, Livingston, NJ. TIME: 9:30am-2:30pm. We have every-

thing!
PRICE: Free admission.
ORGANIZATION: Trinity Covenant

CRAFT WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY MAY 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 1997

APRIL 26, 1997

EVENT: Spring Fling Craft Show
PLACE: Townley Presbyterian Church
Salem and Huguenot Avenues, Union,
NJ. EVENT: Annual Camival PLACE: Linden Airport, U.S. Highway #1, Unden, NJ. TIME: 6:30pm-10:30pm, Wednesday thur Friday; 3:30pm-10:30pm, Saturday TIME: 9am-3:30pm. Delicious luncheo and Sunday.

PRICE: Free Admission. All proceeds benefit the Cerebral Palsy League, an organization dedicated to Providing a variety of services to severely disabled, infants children and adults. For more information call 908-354-5800.

ORGANIZATION: The Cerebral Palsy League of Lindon County. 11am-1:30pm.
PRICE: No Admission. Call Carole fo crafter information, 964-3817.
ORGANIZATION: Presbyterian Wome League of Union County.

FLEA MARKET

EVENT: Fun Auction.
PLACE: School #1, 728 North, Wood Avanua Linden, NJ. PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 starts 2:00pm.
PRICE: Tickets \$5.00 in advance; \$6.00 Passaic Avenue (off Joralemon Street),
Belleville, NJ.
TIME: 9am-5pm
PRICE: Free Admission, Over 100 Qualat door. For further information call 925-6548 or 925-9574. ORGANIZATION: The Linden Education Foundation Inc. ty Vendors! For information call 201-997-9535. ORGANIZATION: BASE.

SATURDAY EVENT: Spring Auction
PLACE: The Pan Karpathian Founda EVENT: 20th Annual U.C.C. Alumni Flea PLACE: Union County College, 1033 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, NJ.
TIME: 9:00am-4:00pm. Raindate May 17th.
PRICE: Spaces: General public- Early
\$15.00, day of \$18.00; Alumni SeniorsEarly \$12.00, day of \$15.00. For Information call 9am-5pm, 908-709-7505.
ORGANIZATION: Union County Col-

RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY APRIL 25, 26, 1997. EVENT: Spring Rummage Sale.
PLACE: Glen Ridge Congregational
Church, 195 Ridgewood Avenue (corner
of Clark Street), Glen Ridge, NJ.
TIME: Friday, 6pm-9pm; Saturday, 10am-2pm.
PRICE: Admission free. Clothing, fumiture, linens, household items and uten-sits, toys, attic treasures and more! Re-

SATURDAY THRU' SUNDAY APRIL 26, THRU MAY 4, 1997 EVENT: Attic Treesure Sale.
PLACE: Becker Center, 35 Livingston eshments available.
RGANIZATION: Glen Ridge Congre-Avenue, Roseland, NJ.
TIME: 10am-3pm daily.
PRICE: Free admission. Great finds!
Antiques, furniture, jewelry, tools, toys, household items, much more! Something FRIDAY: SATURDAY MAY 2, 3, 1997

Church, 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, NJ. TIME: 9:30am-4:00pm, Friday: 9:30am-12 noon, Saturday. PRICE: Free Admission. Clothing, knick

SATURDAY knac. Also homemade baked goods for sale. Tea and cofee available. Please MAY 3, 1997 Come out and participate!
ORGANIZATION: Women's Fellowship

PLACE: First Congregational Christian Church, 1240 Clinton Avenue (corner of Civic Square), Irvington, NJ.
TIME: 10:00am-4:30pm.
PRICE: Free Admission. For more information call 201-373-6883
ORGANIZATION: The Trine Circle or

st Congregational Christian Church. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MAY 2, 3, 1997 EVENT: Rummage Sale.
PLACE: Christ Lutheran Church, 1359 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ. TIME: 9:30am-6:00pm, Friday:

PRICE: Free admission. Clothing, household goods, lewelry, etc. at give-away prices! "Bag Day", Saturday (\$2.00 per bag)! ORGANIZATION: Christ Lutheran

EVENT: Community Garage Sale
PLACE: Ss. Constantine and Helen
Greek Orthodox Church, 510 Linden
Place (comer of Jefferson), Orange, NJ.
TIME: Sem-4pm only.
PRICE: Free Admission. Household. ORGANIZATION: Dorkas Society, Ss. Constantine and Helen Church. SATURDAY

APRIL 26, 1997 EVENT: The Impossible Client Colleague/ Boss How to Handle Your PLACE: The Psychoanalytic Center of

Avenue, #LL2, West Orange, NJ. aling with the impossible clier HGANIZATION: The Pyschoenalytic Center of Northern New Jersey

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday.

Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St. Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

## Singers light up their golden years

The Golden Lights, a seniors musi- 322-9300 to make arrangements. Weven throughout the familiar cal group from Evangel Church of musical number is refreshing and at Scotch Plains, is available to present their concert "The Time of Our Lives times comical narration that recalls Opus" for your group's enjoyment. Community centers, convalescent care facilities, etc. who would like to

milestones of history and tradition. There is no charge for this presentaschedule a presentation of this musi-tion; it is an outreach ministry of the cal may call Kathleen Dearey at (908) church...



New Jersey, will open on Saturday at German and American folk songs, UNION MUNICIPAL BAND will pre-Les Malamut Art Gallery in the Union traditional and light classics and a sent a concert on May 5 at 7:45 p.m. in can Family Theater of Philadelphia. Library. An opening reception will be sprinking of barbershop style. held on Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$12 general admission, . Caldwell Avenue in Union. The exhibit will continue through \$10 seniors, \$13 at the door. For infor-

ABOUT FACE, a unique artists book, ... The Lettermen were famous for their will run from Sunday through May 21 in renditions of famous 50s tunes "The The Members Gallery at New Jersey Way You Look Tonight," "When I Fall, In Love," "Put Your Head On My Shoul-NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St.; der," "Hurt So Bad" and "Shangri-la." The Union County Arts Center is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway Tickets are \$35, \$24 and \$19. For tick

> 499-8226. AFTERNOON MUSIC will present American Baroque Specialist Kenneth Hamnick leading his ensemble The American Virtuosi in a concert of French Barroque music on Sunday at 3

The concert will take place at The . (908) 273-3245. 4 p.m. Curtin, Calvary's soprano sol-

vary Episcopal Church, located at the comer of Woodland and DeForest avenues in Summit. For information, call (908) 277-1547. CARNIVAL OF MUSIC will be preal Orchestra on Sunday at 3 p.m. Featured presentations include a

supervisors, directors, tech people, poser Joe Kurasz of Rahway. The concert will be held at Cranford High School, located on West End

production for the Summit Public garet Swinchoski, flute and Ron Levy, For information, call (609) 292-6333. Library's capital campaign, are open to piano, in concert on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$10, which includes an cert. The Watchung Arts Center is 467-8278.

Place. Admission is free. For informa-Tunes, and "Laser Motown." THE MUSIC MAN auditions, a benefit TEMPLE SHOLOM will present Mar- is located at 205 W. State St., Trenton.

Family Activity Day at Barnes and Noble bookstore in

Springfield will present "Blues, Bops and Bunny Hops,"

a concert by Guitar Bob Messano, on Sunday at 1 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of be held on May 3 at 1 p.m. at Mindows-

spring concerts featuring talented New Westfield.

Jersey artists on Sundays

and Homeless of Elizabeth.

be presented on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Public

First Presbyterian Church of Eli-

zabeth is located at 42 Broad \$1., next

to the Union County Court House.

Admission is \$5 per concert or \$12 for

gal Singers with Judy Sullivan. Admis-

Elizabeth is presenting a series of kin Park, 425 East Broad St.,

The event is free to the public. For

KIDS--

be held on May 4 at 1 p.m.

no, on Sunday at 1 p.m.

musical score highlights Cinderella's May 3 and 4. Suggested for ages 3 to along. New Jersey's own Arts Power on May gested for ages 3 to 6

Palmer Gallery.

273-9121.

10 and 11. Suggested for ages 6 to 12. ings on weekend afternoons. The re IV, returns on May 17 and 18. Sug- opportunity for new performers seek-. "Seed Story," from New York's Arms-of-the Sea Theatre, will end the season on June 7 and 8. Through an the Music Box Cafe should submit a innovative work of mask and puppet resume or letter of introduction to theatre. "Seed Story, explores the his Susan Permahos Springfield Free tory of human agriculture and offers Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave sign-interpreted and audio-described Springfield 07081. productions upon request For tickets or additional information

call the box office at (201) 376-4343 sent a seminar looking at the works o American writers Dorothy Parker and e.e. cummings on Tuesday from 6 to 8 \_GALLERY TALK .regarding .. "About. Face," the newest exhibit at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, will be held today from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the

NJCVA is located at 68 Eim St Summit. For information, call (908) TOM KACZMAREK, author of "You NJN-THE NEW JERSEY CHANNEL Be The Boxing Judge," will speak at will present cabaret star Mary Cleere Barnes & Noble bookstore in Spring Haran and jazz musician John Pizfield on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. He will zarelli on "State of the Arts" on Sunday speak about his 35-year career as a ringside judge and his former career NJN is New Jersey's public telecom inside the ring as a boxer. munications network. A PBS member

**MEETINGS** SUMMIT AREA SCHOOLS will hold a committee and crew volunteer coordination meeting for "The Music Man." a benefit production for the Summit 25. The all-star cast includes Kaye Bal-Public Library's capital campaign, on lard, Eddie Bracken, Helen Gallagher Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Summit Public 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. For ticket information, call (201) 376-4343. The Miller-Cory House is a living DESKTOPS, LUNCHTABLES and FAMILY ACTIVITY DAY at Barnes . museum that offers visitors the oppor- Other Random Neural Firings," a freeand Noble bookstore in Springfield will tunity to step back into the past and form one-act play written and perto noon on Tuesday. Wednesday and present "Blues, Bops and Bunny experience life as it was in early New formed by Prism, an outreach theatri-

The play represents an honest reve-A discussion will follow. Bames and Noble is located at 240

## with his son Johnny and pick it up. Films of All Time." The romance of the 50s

The Lettermen, the world famous Rahway Theatre, a 1928 vaudeville trio of romantic songsters, will be and silent film house in downtown appearing the Union County Arts Rahway The Arts Center is hand-Center on Saturday at 8 p.m. Many icapped accessible, and infrared liswill remember "The Way You Look tening devices are available to patrons Tonight," "When I Fall in Love," the upon request. Major support from the theme from "A Summer Place." "Put" Arts Center and its programs comes Your Head On My Shoulder," "Hurt from the county of Union, Merck & So Bad" and "Shangri-La". These are Company. Inc., Comcast, and the timeless songs, all performed with the Rahway Savings Institution Tickets tight-knir harmonies audiences love may be purchased by phone with a . and remember. After twenty million Visa or Mastercard, or in person at the records and seven thousand concerts. Irving Street Box Office. For more The Lettermen still have the sounds information, or for tickets, call (908) that captured the romantic hears of 499-8226.

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The Styjniak Music Schoo past several years are playing video. The second release included live games and are used to that wild elec-musicians and vocalists, using the petition for young pianists. The ronic sound, and it's being incorpor- computer only as a recording device. competition is to be at the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark on ated into music as a new sound, a new "All last year I sat here in the studio instrument. I'm sure the masters — like a hermit and just worked on that." June 14 and 15 and the presentation Bach, Beethoven, — if they had a The CD was released in January of winners will take place at the computer, they would be right in the 1997. Within a few months, tracks prestigious Cami Hall in Manhattan middle of it seeing what it does, how from the recording were being aired on June 22. Cash prizes will total

While singing the praises of musi- Inspired by his niece, who is a mem-The purpose of the competition is threefold: to provide the right cal technology, Kurasz is quick to ber of the New Jersey Intergenerapoint out that live elements are still an tional Orchestra, Kurasz has written a environment for the growth of young pianists, to set goals for their musical education process and song called "Intergeneration," which "It's not a cure-all," said the comtherefore to provide motivation for poser. "Everything's high-tech today, playing piano, at the NJIO "Carnival" them and their parents, and to re-ward their hard work by creating an but you don't want to swing too far to of the Animals" concert on Sunday at one side, and that's what happened 3 p.m at Cranford High School. The with the technology. When this first song will become the orchestra's

exposure and cash prizes for the tried to work with it, and everything. "I'm looking forward to the perwent too electronic. And so you're forming, because this whole year sit-It is anticipated that this year trying to find the best of both worlds." ting here between two computers and competition will attract substantialtraditional jazz. His second release. And play he will, not only at Sunorganizing its own fund-rising The Elements of Style," is Kurasz' day's concert, but also at Borders event in hope of raising more

attempt to incorporate all the elements bookstores and other summer performoney for awards. mances to be confirmed. And, of All interested in taking part in the course, behind the computer where he ompetition should contact Joanna Stryiniak at (718) 271-7745, or the Polish Cultural Foundation at (908) 382-7197. Applications are avail-

Model markets himself as an art form (Continued from Page B4) can be erotic, yet at the same time it's

fully. The way John does his photo- art." DiCaprio added. Falocco said that he has always had graphs is very tasteful." The newest approach to the promo- an interest in photographing "anytion of full body photography is the thing to do with the human form." He display of these prints in art galleries. described his lighting style, Chiaros-Gallery 37 in Summit will host an curo, as a Renaissance-type lighting exhibition of several photographic which "sculptures-up the muscle masartists from Saturday through May 3. ses and form in a way that will accent and Falocco's shots of DiCaprio will the physique to the maximum

Both DiCaprio and Falocco said Falocco is pleased at the opportunithat there is a following for art pur- ty to work with DiCaprio. chasers interested in fine art body "I think he had a good potential even break a sweat, but put me in

twist on it." said DiCaprio. "There's with, he has a great personality...I mate object. You're not getting any not that many models that specifically gear themselves toward fine art. Falocco has had more than his screamed and hooted and hollered. where you get together with a film share of experiences with models, as , crew and a location and a good photo- he's been doing body shots for 18 you knew you did it right, you knew grapher and you take some really hot years. His photographs, which reflect you did it. You don't know until after shorts and they're actually sold and a strong classical style, have appeared those pictures are printed if you hit it, framed as numbered pieces in galle-" in many fashion and exersize magaries, so it's more along the artistic zines, such as "Gitano," "Men's Exer- Art enthusiasts will get an opporend. To me, the time and effort that size" and "The Zoli Guide for the Tot- tunity to see of DiCaprio and Faloc-

you put into a body, it's scultping. al Man." Artists use clay and we use flesh, so to "I think I'm able to do a good job at stop in to Gallery 37 from Saturday speak. So I've sculpted myself into what I do and I enjoy this type of through May 3. Also participating in And the best of both worlds. As participating in the cash awards, according to Kurasz, is the the smooth pretty long. I'm itching to get out therefore, were initially increased what some people consider to be a work, said-the-photography-expert, the exhibition and available at Satur-day's reception will be photographers. to \$2,000. However, the school is work of art. And they're willing to Through Falocco's work, many day's reception will be photographers pay to buy a photograph. Theres col- people are getting to know DiCaprio. Lynne Augeri, Robert Greco, Vess lectors from all over the world that So who is this man whose physique Pitts, Judy Schlussel, Thom Vogel look specifically for that, and they caught the eye of this famous Joseph Zolfo, Tim McNany and Kar like to have a bio, a little bit of photographer?

description of each model, and kind of A former Wall Street executive, get to know them that way. Then they DiCaprio took to the male modeling can talk about who this person is." and revue circuit after the most recent

But DiCaprio is most excited about the Gallery 37 exhibit. A reception.

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physique, so I knew I would get some front of a camera and I get nervous, "We're going to put a more fine art great shot. And he's easy to work because you're looking at an inani-

"It's weird, because with fine art stock market crash put him out of a rour abilities can earn extra pictures you ride that fine line of job. His body became his calling card, come. Advertise them with a classi-

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Donald Lokuta, left, reviews artwork by students at Kean College's Department of Technology, along with Marc Appezzato of Rahway, center, and Nicole Maree of Plainfield,

to this office last week "Shirley actuexcited when they heard about the the other committee people were it," said the professor-artist, who decided to try it again because it was a ally arranged the show and she and gallery exhibition. They're really intoresponsible for putting on this show.

appeared equally excited about the very, very big success. And in arrangand a bachelor-of arts degree from

man, group, private and public exhibi-

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we if nave our reception on opening day. April 26, from 3 to 5 p.m."

And Lokuta who has a Ph.D. from and-white, to experimental, to collike a totally professional gallery."

The Ohio State University a master's graph. It measures 20 inches, and with in photography at Kean, Lokuta, who the frame, it's even bigger — about 30 has been a full professor at Kean for inches. That's pretty big for a photo- the past 21 years - prior to that at Ohio State University - said that

"Each person brings his or her own major at Kean in the very near future, personality to the work. Everyone's and it's going to be combining fine photograph is different and unique. - arts photography facilities with the There are approximately 35 photo-technology department's photographs. And you know what else my graphic facilities - which is me," he The gallery offered me space for a enthusiastic students did?" Lokuta grinned. "The Fine Arts Department

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• Awards of Merit were received by: Terri Marsala, Gladys Reimers. Edmund Spiro and Violet Brennan Honorable Mentions were giver to: Ralphetta Johnston, Burton Longenbach, Richard Grotyohann. Steve Tomczyk, Alice Regent, Fran. Azzara, Gloria Wallace and Robert

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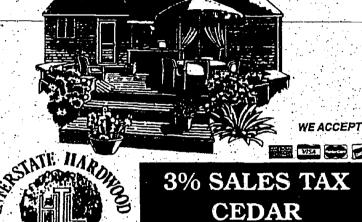
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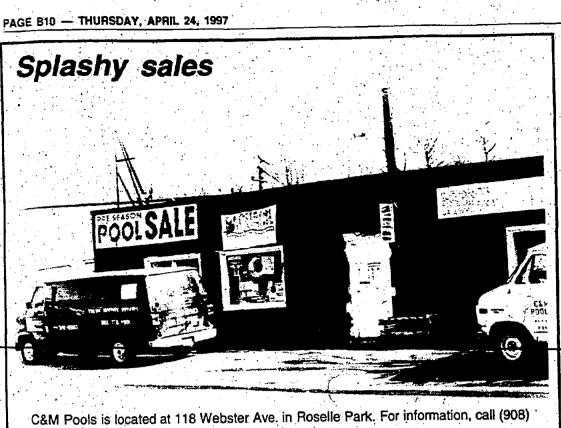


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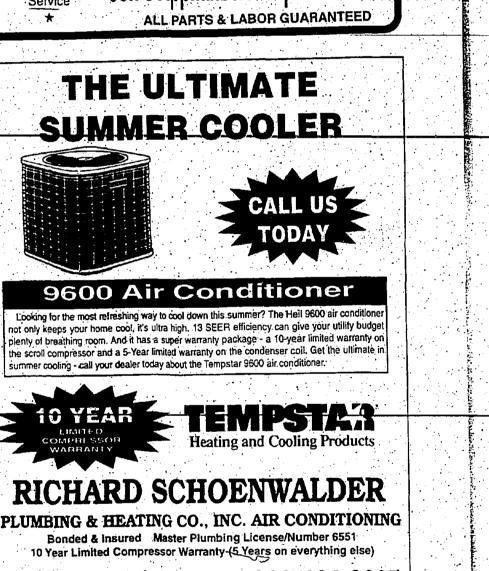


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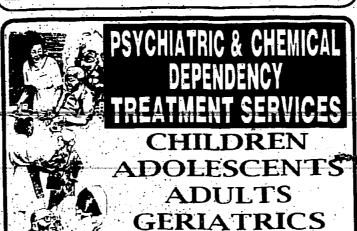
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propriate medical treatments or geniatrics, psychologists and occupaincreasing disability from treatable tional therapists. The team is led by Dr. Kim, who is board certified in The Geriatric Psychiatry Program. psychiatry with added qualifications part of the Saint Barnabas Behavioral in geniatric psychiatry. Dr. Kim previ-Health Network, covers a full spec- ously was an assistant professor of rum of services to treat individuals Psychiatry and Human Behavior in depression, dementia and age-related Jefferson Medical College,

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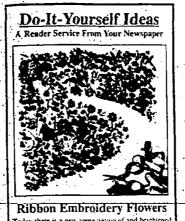
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open to the second floor ceiling. The rear is capped by a loft. Sliding glass doors open onto a wide deck: When days and nights turn chilly, you can life up the fuelefficient woodstove, nestled in a front comer by the windows. A good woodstove can provide all the heat that's needed. Refrigerator, stove and sink are close together in a galley ·

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once in privacy. Another bath-

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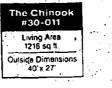
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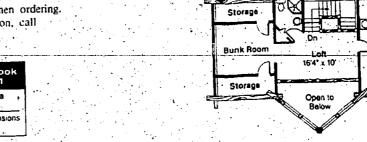




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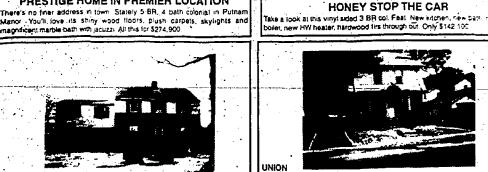
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1979 — 267ci V8 introduced 1956 — Zora Arkus-Duntov sets 2 1980 — Dale Earnhardt wins first production car record at Pikes Peak of seven NASCAR Winston Cup. injection introduced; third-generation

1977 - Z28 returns after three-

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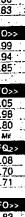
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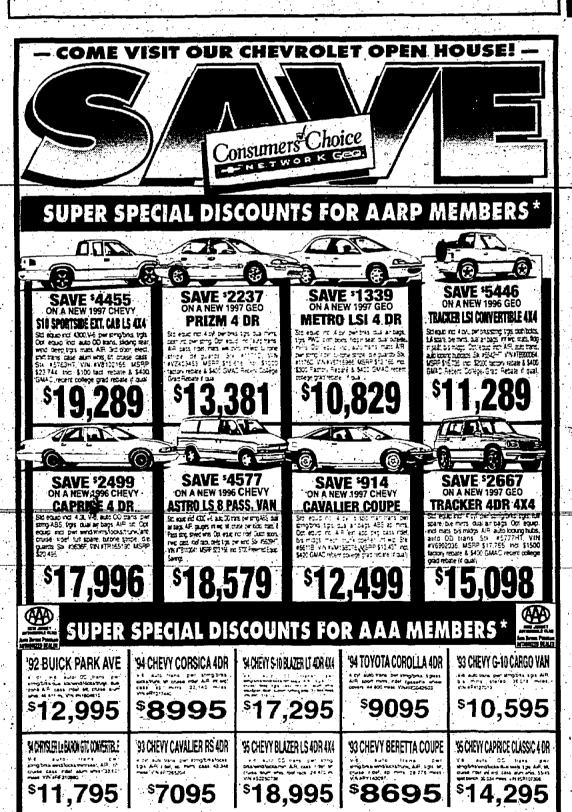
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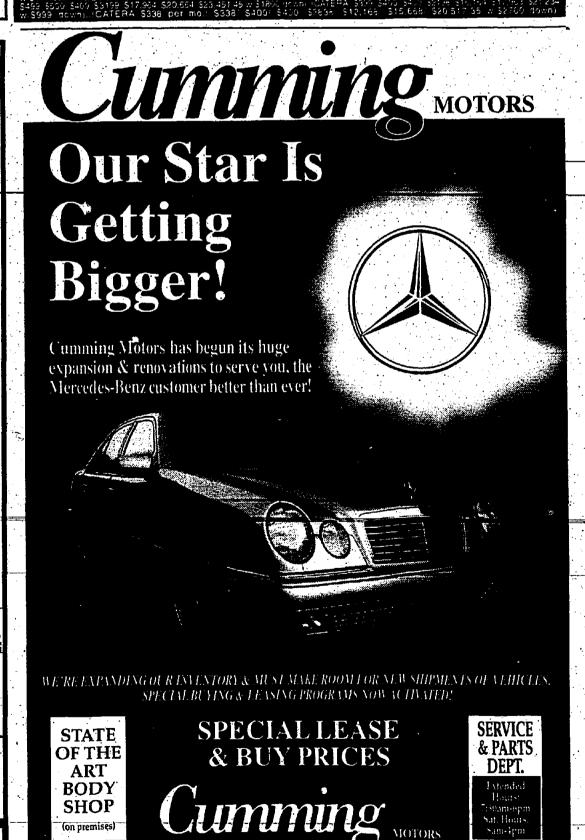
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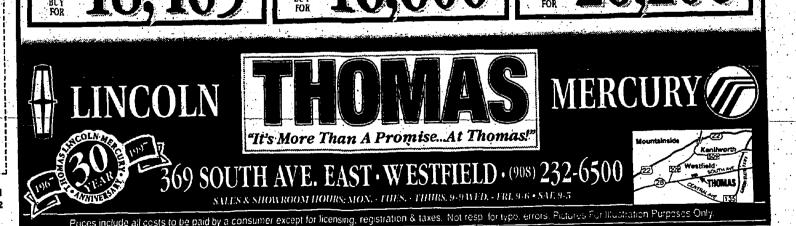
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## Walk through history

Later this month, a simultaneous tour of 16 historic sites will be offered in the county, Page B1.

Staff Writer

Usually, police fight speeding with

But the Rahway police are trying a

slightly different approach with a new

Called the 'Mobile Speed Moni-

· The monitor, which is manufac-

The nation's first Arbor Day was

celebrated more than 100 years ago in

1872. Appropriately, it was celebrated

with the planting of a million trees in

celebration in Rahway: Appropriate-

ly, it was celebrated with the planting

silver linden, European hornbeam,

yellow wood, green ash and English

oak - are now planted in Rahway's

newest nursery, an open patch of

ground near Rahway River Park in

Historic Rahway Cemetery at St.

But this is not just a quiet grove of

baby trees. The nursery is actually a

quite remarkable partnership between

the city government, Merck & Co.

nedy, the nursery, planted by

According to Mayor James Ken-

Merck's Volunteer Focus Group, will

be used to grow trees for Rahway's

parks and streets. Another site for

another site in the cemetery. .

even younger trees will be used at

"I think the nursery is going to save

the city a lot of money - instead of

buying large trees, we can buy them

small, which is less expensive," said.

to be named a "Tree City USA" by the

that the Walgreen's exists.

Georges and Westfield avenues.

of 125 trees.

The little trees -

and the cometery

## Acting his age

A veteran stage and screen actor comes to Paper Mill to star in 'No, No, Nanette,' Page B3.

## Lifestyle hype?

Bob Rixon examines television's exploitation of lifestyle issues, Page 4.

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Police track speeders with new device

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Concert planned St. Mary's Parish will hos

device they recently acquired. concert titled "The Colors of the Organ." It will be John Pe tor," the device couples a radar gunigallo III in concert featuring flutes, reeds, strings, and the full organ in a program which includes the popular "Londonsured a foot high. derry; Danny Boy." St. Mary's is located at 232 Central Ave off St. Georges Avenue. A donation of \$5 per person is required for the concert. For further information call

## Blanket on sale

Due to popular demand, the Rahway Public Library is reordering more of the Historic Sites blanket which has sold out twice since last November. The third weaving of the blanket will be in cream and navy blue Anyone interested in buying one r more of the blankets should stop by the library at the corner of Central and St. Georges Avenues. The blankets are \$50 and a deposit of \$10 is . required. The order will be

day. For more information call ree planting

placed in early April and deliv-

ery is expected for mid to late

Mayor James Kennedy and the Department of Public Works announced the second citysponsored tree planting program to take place this spring. The program is designed to encourage the planting of trees. enhancing the heauty and qualy of life in the community. Applications are available for Willow Oaks, Tupelos, and Silver Lindens. The DPW is offering trees for half of whol sale price. Applications are available at City Hall near the bulletin board in the lobby. There are also pictures of these types of trees available.

## Stamp services

Cally Papirnick, chairwoman of the O'Donnell, superintendent of the more," he said. Several stamp-buying service city's Environmental Commission. that help postal customers yearround are particularly handy. Stamp services enable custom federal government. To get this designificant private sector can work with city government, the could do our job Born's should know — his job is to to receive their stamps via nation, you have to, in part, hold an ernment for the better of the environ- because I had the facilities.", find and screen natural chemicals, delivery within a few days by filling out a form that can be obtained from mail carriers. The service is of no extra charge more than the face value of the stamps. Credit cards can also be used for telephone orders by calling (800) STAMP-24 as Visa and Mastercard are

## Blood screening

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

## Citizens meet The Concerned Citizens o

Union County will meet at tonight the JFK Community Center, 796 East Hazelwood Ave. in Rahway. For time call Bob Carson at 381 7259 or Kerri Blanchard 396-3722.

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## "It's a good public relations tool and it's a said Henderson, and have installed it for the most part on Main and Irving radar guns, speed traps and tickets. good psychological tool.

— Barry Henderson

with a readout that mounts onto the 'and it's a good psychological tool," back of police cars and informs driv-said Public Safety Director Barry junction with writing tickets. It does ers of their speed in numerals mea- Henderson, "because when I first saw not have to be. According to Henderson, the moni- device does not have to be manned. "We've had some good public

which costs about \$3,500, is meant to speeders. "It's a good public relations tool get a ticket.

tured by MPH Industries Inc. and tor is the first step in slowing. An officer can drive his car to an area reaction." 'allow the members of the Rahway The next-step is to issue a written ning off, of the car's batteries and But it is too early to tell if it has Police Department's Traffic Bureau warning — not a ticket, but that advising citizens of their speed. actually decreased the number of and the Community Assistance Team includes the amount of the fine that The monitor is meant to address speeders in Rahway. Henderson said, to monitor speeding complaints in a the speeder would have been subject specific traffic complaints and based on visual observation and talks

streets because of complaints by businessmen in the downtown area about speeders. The monitor has made

areas, near Rahway Hospital and in This is if the monitor is used in con-school zones. not have to be. "We've had so many good com-According to Henderson, the ments about it," said Henderson.

to. Only if it continues does the driver increase the visibility of the police. with residents, it seems to have cut The Rahway police have had the down on speeding in the city.

## avoids appearances on a number of other city streets as well, such as in residential

Staff Writer It looks like the UCUA will no pay any fines or face any penalti

According to officials at t nvironmental Protection Agenc and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the UCUA was bein nvestigated by the state Depar ment of Environmental Protection or burning radioactive iodine-12 its incinerator on April 11. The iodine, which is used in dru

search, came from Merck Company and was accidentally dis holds first ever Arbor Day ceremony carded with regular trash. According to Bill Csaszar of the DEP, neither will face fines for thi

"Nothing really changed much,

But the incident has still upse Union County Concerne "We area going to take this to the

freeholders," said member Bob Carson, adding that this incident had pointed out what he called the rolnerability of large-scale inciner ators like the UCUA's. The Concerned Citizens, which

opposed to the incinerator, ha long advocated "green" alternatives ike composting, recycling and demanufacturing. Carson said that his group would use this incident to help "bring Union County into the

lst century." According to Donna Norbury of Merck, the incident began when ustomized shipment of radioactive materials was shipped to Merck rom NEN Life Sciences. Apparently, the package did not to the person who had ordered i The person who received removed what he needed from the package, not realizing that ther vere two other vials, each the size a pen, in the packaging. The supposedly empty packaging was thrown out with the rest of Merck's rbage, which is sent to

Merck normally does not dispose of its radioactive materials by See UCUA, Page

# Amon Buick site

This is also part of the city's efforts Aesthetics Committee.

Is there a Walgreen's going up on the old Amon Buick site on St. Georges Avenue? No one seems to know. But that is the rumor circulating.

Residents who live behind the site said they recently received certified. letters stating there would be a city meeting regarding the construction of a Walgreen's on the now-vacant Amon Buick dealership. Bud Hinckle, who lives behind the dealership, said he received his letter several weeks ago. There was a meeting — when he cannot remember

- but he did not go. "I didn't go because I thought it was cut and dried and that they were just going to tell us what was going to happen and that's what happened, from what I heard," he said. But, outside of the meeting and the certified letters, it does not seem

A spokesperson for Walgreen's, Michael Polzin, said Walgreen's did not have the site on its list for new stores, As to whether the site was being looked at by Walgreen's, Polzin said he could not comment until his company has signed a lease or done something similar to that.

"I have heard the name Walgreen's thrown around recently, but I don't put anything to it unless I see something in writing," said Council President Jim Jones. He added that nothing had been presented to him formally or in writing.

Bill Brenner, the Rahway Chamber of Commerce president, also said he had not been informed officially of a Walgreen's store moving onto

See STORE, Page 2

## Partnership reveals downtown stats

number in a daily newspaper. When or's Concert, which was held by the

see people planting trees instead of

planted in the cemetery, O'Donnell, ris, a Senior Research Fellow at

Staff Writer The downtown area recently hit a were handed to real estate broker magic number.

were vacant.

Officials gather to begin a tree planting program throughout the city to improve the aes-

ethetics of the community. From left are Steve Valent, member of the Community Assi-

satnace Team; Mayor James Kennedy, and Peter Ross, superintendent of Public

"It was a dream come true," said Ed there's not many open space left any a few minutes ago is that it's nice to

cemetery and a member of the city's When asked why the nursery was cutting them down," said Robert Bor-

"Like I was telling the mayor, the said, "I realized that, with the Aesthe-Merck.

ment. Plus, you've got to realize "The comment I made to the mayor

occupancy rate for stores in the down-commission, said Murphy Bowen said an occupancy rate of town area. "Well, we're elated by reaching 95 95 percent is basically as full as the town area. percent occupancy," said John Bow-downtown area is going to get en, chairman of the Rahway Business because businesses and people keep Partnership, "We focused on that goal coming and going from the area.

and we reached it." But not everyone is happy with the The downtown area reached this growth of the downtown area. occupancy rate in January. Since then, At least one resident in the down- and an outside consultant, the citysaid Murphy, the rate has slipped to town area has complained that a num-94.5 percent. When asked if there was anything selling antique or used items such as

special about an occupancy rate of 95 clothing and furniture. percent, Bowen said with a laugh, "When you start at 83 percent, it is."

According to Partnership figures, the occupancy rate in May 1995 for the downtown area's 182 units was ..... He added that a number of towns, ...

86.7 percent meaning 30 of the stores including Lambertville and Chester. These included plans to make the The Partnership began a "cam- that have many antique stores. paign" to attract businesses into the "There are whole towns that are most window shopping. It also had downtown area that year and got into successful as antique stores," he said. controversial plans to make the edges

town area and the Partnership's phone cy rate, with events such as the May-refinishers.

prospective businesses called, they Union County Arts Center last year, a Judith Cohen. Cohen has been named during the summer, a Christmas Tree According to Ed Murphy of the the downtown area's business advo- lighting and an event held last year Rahway Business Partnership, the cale a job for which she is paid an called "Discovery Day"

downtown area achieved a 95 percent hourly fee and does not receive a Murphy said he did not have "a

handle" on any increases in shoppers or pedestrian traffic into the down-

The Partnership is only one way in which the city has tried to revitalize

ber of the stores are "junk" stores, changes to the city's Master Plan, the first such change since the 1970s. The Master Plan included a number of zoning changes that were concentrated in the downtown area. Many of

the changes, in fact, were for the downtown business area.

Borough, have thriving economies streets more friendly and accessible to pedestrians, the people who do the full swing in November 1995. He added that the Partnership had of the downtown area something of an According to Murp 19, this basical- done things to bring in customers artist's colony, with live-in businesses ly consisted of advert, sing the down- along with the growth in the occupan- for artists and artisans like furniture