

County budget passed The Board of Chosen Freeholders adopts its budget for the year,

as GOP opposes. See Page B1

Local star skater

Rahway resident Jacklyn Laurencelle receives the gold medal at the 22nd annual Crystal Blades skating competition at Morristown Mennan Arena. She

competed in her first skating contest after nine

weeks of private lessons under the training of Eileen Solokoff.

lood relief effort

they had more than \$500.

All of it went to the Rahway Free Paolic Library.

should recognize the children," said McCoy

Parent-Teacher Organizations

\$81.17 — a grand total of \$514.98.

Rahway's school children scrounged and saved, and when they were

the money, in pennies, was to nelp the library recover after the Oc

# Class clown

Summit troupe finds the humor in a trio of one-act plays by Anton Chekhov. See Page B3.

## Nature's way

Columnist Bob Rixon views the behavior of seagulls See Page 4.

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flooding problem is "so far beyond any dredging that it's

Part of the problem is that a number of houses and a

shopping center are built on or near the river's flood plain.

parking lots roads and the loss of grass, undergrowth and

trees that would retain rainwater. Whenever it rains, almost

Bus trip A spring bus trip is planned for Friday for Rahway senior citizens to "Ethel Merman's Broadway" starring Rita McKenzie and the Broadway Exchange at the PNC Bank Arts Center. The cost is \$5 per person and the bus will leave the Rahway City Hall parking lot at 12:15 p.m. and will return pproximately 5 p.m. For more

## ormation, call 827-2016. 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 or more of the blankets should stop by the library at the corne of Central and St. Georges

enues. The blankets are 550 and a deposit of \$10 is equired. The order will be placed in early April and delivery is expected for mid to late May. For more information call

## Tree planting Mayor James Kennedy and the Department of Public Works

announced the second citysponsored tree planting program to take place this spring. The program is designed to encourage the planting of trees, enhancing the beauty and quality of life in the community. Applications are available for Willow Oaks, Tupelos, and Silver Lindens. The DPW is offering trees for half of who sale price. Applications are available at City Hall near the bulletin board in the lobby. There are also pictures of these

# Stamp services

types of trees available.

Several stamp-buying services that help postal customers year round are particularly handy. Stamp services enable customs to receive their stamps via 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 alling (800) STAMP-24 as Visa and Mastercard are cepted.

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

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# Harsell opposes river dredging

fraudulent. It's actually fraudulent to dredge that." A proposed plan to dredge the Rahway River has been ecried by at least one area environmentalist. Bob Harsell, a member of the Arthur Kill Watershed Association, has called a Woodbridge plan to dredge the . If the river should flood, in other words, the water is going lahway River "futile" and a danger to the wildlife and the cosystem in the river. said. Harsell: development upstream, with the attendant

Rahway had recently been requested to support a plan to redge the Rahway River by James McGreevey, the mayor of Woodbridge. Rahway had prepared a resolution calling either the Army Corps of Engineers or the state Depart- all of the water is channeled into the river through storm ment of Environmental Protection to clean and dredge the

But this resolution was pulled from the table last week channel in the river that he predicted would be silted up because of concerns from Harsell and Cathy Papirnick, the again in six months, partly because the river would become chairwoman of the Rahway Environmental Commission. Papirnick has said that dredging the river is not advis- He added that the Rahway River, in order to be "really able without first knowing what the effects would be in other sections of the river.

Harsell, while he supported cleaning the river, said last week that he was completely against Woodbridge's plans McGreevy could not be reached for comment and Bob pools that are part of a healthy river. These areas are Simicsak, an engineer working on the project, referred

questions to the mayor's office. According to Harsell, the dredging is being done to . The ecosystem of the river is also "fairly divergent and relieve flooding in the area of McFarland Road, Brookside Court, North Hill Road and Maplewood Avenue. Rahway alone for a long time. was asked to support the project because it is upstream Harsell said the only solution to the problem is long-from Woodbridge and the dredging project would be range planning.

# the river that is the main cause of the flooding. But Harsell huge a problem."

nor easter. During that storm, which led to 20-year floods along the Rahway

River, about 40 inches of rainwater flowed into the library's basement. According to Library Director Keith McCoy, the water damaged a lot of its high school students to Rahway year was defeated in April. According School and Arthur L. Johnson High equipment, including items used for the children's programs at the library — High School for the time being. to Ruekgauer, Clark is coming close School will no longer belong to the carpet squares, records, puppets and such. A month of programs at the library, Bernard Ruekgauer, the Winfield to resolving its budget issues. including about 30 to 40 children's programs, had to be cancelled after the Park superintendent of schools, said. The next step will be a feasibility Kenilworth and Clark, respectively. The money came from Rahway's schools and was organized by the various to attend Rahway High School for the breaking off and sending its students. Winfield Park, with about 1,600-"I'm son of embarrassed to keep talking about this... but we thought we The PTOs approached McCoy about holding a fundraiser, like a toy drive, to tionship with Rahway that has been in three districts.

\$133.53. Roosevelt School donated \$189.40, Franklin School donated \$68.21, The Winfield Board of Education is events: have opened a number of high schools studied were full. Madison School donated \$42.87 and Rahway Intermediate School donated still looking into whether it should "options" for Winfield Park. But Kenilworth and Clark have

"Tthink this is terrific," said McCoy. "We usually ask adults to donate money Clark or Kenilworth, or whether it Union County Regional High School enough students for their schools after and remember us in their wills, but when children and adults did... I was should keep its agreement with Rah. District, a school district with six the regional school district dissolves. astounded. That they were able to raise so much was also astounding. I guess it way's Board of Education. towns sending its students to four high. There are also concerns about shows how the children and adults feel toward the children's programs." According to Ruckgauer, Winfield schools. One of these, David Brearley money, especially in Clark. Out-of-But the library's costs from the flood "seemed to fall into two categories." Park is talking with Kenilworth. High School in Kenilworth, was district students always have their tui-There were the small inexpensive things, like toys and carpet squares, that could which will be reopening David Brear-closed due to budget reasons; Arthur tion paid by the school district that be replaced quickly, and there were the big expensive things, like furnaces, ley High School in July. These talks L. Johnson High School in Clark is sent them. This would mean extra chairs, tables and handicapped lifts. The \$514.98 was good, but was it appropriate for a new boiler. See SCHOOLS, Page 2 Park's board meeting tonight. Still open and accepts students from revenue to whichever district received the students.

## safe," would have to be dredged four times a year. This would mean 40 dredgings between large 10-year floods, dredgings that would not make a difference anyway.

Harsell said the dredging would destroy a lot of the "structure" of the river, including riffle areas and deep havens and feeding areas for large mouth bass, a sport fish, and wading and migratory birds.

undisturbed," something that comes from leaving the river

The dredging would supposedly reduce silt buildup in . Harsell said, "That's really not that big a time to make this

# Winfield students remain, for now

his high school students will continue study into staying with Rahway or on July 1. 1997-98 school year. Winfield Park to one of the other towns. The Win- residents and 175 students this year. has 40 high school students this year. field Park board already hired a con- does not have enough students to sup-This continues a send-receive rela-sultant earlier in the year to study all port a comprehensive high school. For

send its students elsewhere, to either ... Clark and Kenilworth belong to the concerns over whether they will have

ing its talks with the Clark Board of the regional school district last year. Winfield Park will continue to send Education. Its school budget for next This means David Brearley, High regional school district but instead to

help the library. A penny drive was decided on at that time and notices and cans place for about 40 years. According to Ruekganer, the search students to Rahway High. School. Whether they will be staying there does not reflect any disapproval with Attempts to find another high school Grover Cleveland School was the first to respond, with a final total of is still an open question. Rahway High School Rather, recent have failed, mainly because all the

# School health fair teaches prevention, safety

than many people expected.

that Clay has been at a program like this is great."

save one child, it's words it," he said. been on TV and newspapers, include this is great."

"Didn't expect this much, ch?" said this.

CVS was also there, having draw"We don't expect to go out and see ing the Philadelphia Inquirer and The

"This is wonderful." The school's first health fair was. hard facts;" he said. and government services — and some eat up.

sale and this is a natural place to teach ledge the kids already had about drugs wrong. preventative medicine and bring up - maybe a little too much. health and safety issues that the kids He pointed to a display about varinever take medicine from strangers," to Principal Art Lundgren.

Health and safety issues for a child

"You can get high off of this stuff all them, she said." are different than those for an adult, or day."

display about illegal drugs and the her native element. School had been in the works since on Rahway has had a DARE program. They wanted to do a lot of hands-on around. October, but the results were more for six years, but this is the first time things and I don't usually do that and "Basically why we do it, if we can He is now the spokesman and has

Debbie Wakstein, a PTA mother. "This is ideal because this is visual ings for a bike helmet, promoting bike kids in trouble or see things that we New York Times. and kids can see this and see the cold safety and letting the students make held in the gymnasium, which was He had various, rather realistic- Donna Feudo, the HealthWise visited by all 530 children at the looking replicas of drug-affected Coordinator, was behind a table with

school. A number of local businesses organs, something the kids apparently a number of pills under plastic covers. "Can you guys tell which ones are not so local — were in attendance. . "Kids are really fascinated. They the medicine and which ones are the tive medicine. We want our kids to be He was also surprised at the know-kids got a lot right — but also some "You have to know because we

could relate to," said Linda Under- ous inhalants like permanent markers she said. Some of the medicines, wood, the school nurse and the "movand white-out. "The kids are especialwhich looked exactly like candy, er and shaker" for the fair, according ly, in this because they see kids poptould make them sleepy and would ping the cap and sniffing it," he said make it easier for someone to kidnap "This is why I put this together."

so the thinking apparently went at the fair.

This was also a new experience for she said, "so you guys can see how Carol Schindler, a dietitian from Rahway Hospital. Normally she does

"This is why I put this together, she said, "so you guys can see how some people will try to fool you."

The fair also had a special guest glaucoma tests, there were children making "capsules" at a table run by playing games with the students — Michael York of PSE&G, the spokes-CVS, dancing with people from Pyra-specifically, "guess the hidden fruit." man for his company's ChildWatch mid Health Club and being finger- The hospital was also there with program. printed by the sheriff's office. tables on poison prevention. The program started in 1988 to give

"It's really an incredible effort. It's You would not have known it was children a "safe haven" in one of the really amazing," said Lundgren. her first time. She was having a high company's 3,000 trucks, which ply

way; this in case their parents and the York started promoting the prog-Friday's Health Fair at Roosevelt various ailments that they can bring . "This is great today," she said police and fire departments were not ram on his own time for several years



Guard of Rahway prepare to leave for the recent Loyalty Day Massing of Colors. From left are Commander George Weeks, Mary Weeks, John Sugzda and Jim Flynn.



amount of ground the building takes

some differences from the old

include a "rubberized" instead of

wood floor for the gymnasium, which

will be slightly larger and will have a

The library will also be larger - "a

room-and-a-half," said Ruckgauer -

One wing will be lowered in order

to make the construction of hand-

icapped ramps easier. This will be

built on a "slab," said Ruekgauer,

Winfield Park, with about 1,600 will attempt to build a block-and-

residents, has a total school enroll- brick structure with everything.

money" in the Board of Education's instead of a foundation as it had been

Winfield is still resolving a number Approval for the construction has

they are deemed safe, back into the incinerator they go.

told to save their excrement and the hospital stores it."

The UCUA has already had one incident of radioactivity

This was in April, when two vials of radioactive

iodine-125 from Merck & Co. were burned there. The vials

contained 880 microcuries of radioactivity, used for drug

research; an official from the federal Nuclear Regulatory

Commission said that this material would be too diluted to

According to Collings, something like this happens "not

structure. The Winfield Park board finally granted last October.

cause harm after it was burned.

Winfield Park has not had class- ment of about 175 students this year, including windows, walls and ceilrooms for its elementary children 40 of the older students attend Rahings, up to construction codes.

since a fire burned its school down way High School as part of a long- The "basic footprint" — the

That could be changing very soon. The lower grades — pre- up — will be the same. There will be

standing send-receive agreement.

the Winfield Park Superintendent of Schools, the Board of Education will burned down Winfield Park School According to Ruekgauer, these

grades 6 through 8 remained

Since then, the pre-kindergarten to

According to Ruekgauer, the con-

When asked how he felt about of issues with the insurance. One of been held up by the state Department

rebuilding Winfield Park School, these is upgrading the school of Education, who wanted Winfield to

that when the shovel goes in the According to Ruekgauer, the old trict instead of sending its high school

ground. It's been a long haul. We've school building was a wood frame students to Rahway. Approval was

incinerator. But it is probably not the waste that you are too often. With most nuclear medicine patients, they're

in its incinerator.

Burner sees radioactive waste, again

According to Bernard Ruekgauer, kindergarten to fifth grade - have

be having a pre-bid meeting tonight on April 3, 1995. The section for

Bids will not be opened until June fifth grade students have been

3. Ruckgauer said that the construc- schooled in classrooms at the Polish

The project is estimated to last 10 struction is to be funded completely

months. Ruekgauer said that the stu-

sleted, even if there are only a few budget to cover any difference.

dents should be moved back into the building, with a "small amount of

tion bid should be awarded at that Cultural Foundation in Clark.

for construction of its new school

chance to speak to the architect hired

days left in the school year.

to design the building.

building. The public will have a habitable.

Ruekgauer said, "I prefer you ask me building.

Staff Writer

Radioactive waste has found its way into the UCUA

According to Army Collings at the state Department of

"Really some interesting stuff that we didn't want to

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Progress to inform residents of various community 1 to 5 p.m. activities and governmental meetings. To give your managing editor, P.O. Box 3109; Union, 07083.

• The Concerned Citizens of Union County will meet at the IFK Community Center, 796 East Hazelwood Ave: in Rahway. For time call Bob Carson at 381 7259 or Kerri Blanchard at 396-3722.

The Concerned Citizens are currently involved in examining 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 single person who makes all the decisions, the group

. The Concerned Citizens invite all to join their meet-

· A spring bus trip is planned for Rahway Senior McKenzie and the Broadway Exchange at the PNC today in the downtown area.

Bank Arts Center. returning approximately 5 p.m. For more information of City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

• The Rahway Historical Society will have an open Dame" spaghetti dinner fund raiser from 6 to 8 p.m. at house at the Merchants and Drovers Tavern on St. the Senior Citizens Center on Esterbrook Avenue. For Georges Avenue from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On May 18, the more information call Julia at 388-7268.

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Rahway two buildings on the property will be open for tour from

• There will be a spring flea market and craft show. community events the publicity they deserve, mail your sponsored by Rahway Boy Scout Troop 47 and vendors schedule to Rahway Progress, Attention: Chris Suswal, are needed. The show will be held at Roosevelt School on St. Georges Avenue in Rahway from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the rain date is May 18. For more information call Dave at 381-8692 or Julia at 388-7268. • There will be a garage sale and flea market at First

Presbyterian Church on the corner of West Grand Avenue and Church Street. For more information call • Members of the various veterans posts will be placing flags on the graves of all deceased veterans in the immediate area. The Girl Scouts of Rahway will be

assisting. This will also take place on May 24. For information call 925-1330. • The Rahway Board of Education will hold its regular meeting in the Intermediate School caleteria at 7:30

Coming events Citizens to "Ethel Merman's Broadway" starring Rita . The annual Memorial Day parade will be held

The cost is \$5 per person and the bus will leave the ... • The Rahway Environmental Commission will hold Rahway City Hall parking lot at 12:15 p.m. and will be its regular meeting in the second floor conference room

• There will be a "Send the Debutantes to Notre

# Schools collect funds for library recovery

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(Continued from Page 1)

Apparently, the library did not think so. So the money is going back to the children — in the form of a new entrance to the children's department. The money, with the approval of the PTO leaders, will go toward a new wooden entrance to the children's department, which will be between the children's and periodical's departments.

The library will replace existing metal wall panels and wood door with a painted wooden castle designed by the library's graphic artist, Candace Toth. Children would enter the department between the towers. When asked why a castle was chosen as the design for the entrance, McCoy said, "Because the children's department is magical? Yeah, I think so." Construction is to begin in the fall, with installation during the first part of next year. A plate on the new entrance will remind one and all that it was donated by the children of the Rahway public schools.

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where the wedding took place, who officiated, who attended the bride and

groom, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of

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# Protesters greet Whitman with plea to veto minutes atorium. Mothers and Grandmothers "I think she should have had more "That's sad, and that's before the previous meetings are approved at

That also applies to the Citizens Two of her children, Stephen, 4, and message." Action Committee, at least for the Chelsea, 1, were with her at the pro-

The committee, which is against Me" or "Help Me." at L'Affaire restaurant in Mountain- of the minutes would mean that the Road, said GAF was never a "good. side Friday for Whitman. Whitman ramp could not be built. Without the was there attending the annual award ramp, the incinerator could not be luncheon of the Union County 200 built. Club, a ceremony honoring police Strang, who is councilman for officers who have gone beyond the Tremley Point the site of the inciner-

The protestors were there to per- approved after 10 days if Whitman among the school children in Linden suade Whitman to veto the minutes of did nothing. Authority meeting, which approved not able to deliver their card to the toxic waste in town.

"I live in Linden," said Lauren: Yeats. "I grew up on Tent Street. which is very near. Linden doesn't need it. The state doesn't need it." Since it was right before Mother's

Happy Mother's Day. Veto NJ Tpk. Minutes and Declare Incinerator Mor-

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alor, added that the minutes would be

sary for the incinerator, without it, through a back door. GAF/ISP will not be allowed to build . Inside, after the ceremony, Whitnecessary, but that she does not intendto veto the minutes

Day, the protestors also had a card for "Dear Christie," it said. "Give us all grace to take the front door," said incinerator."

test; both held signs that said "Save nied that the incinerator would mean. lower property values and pose a the proposed GAF/ISP toxic waste According to Ralph Strano, City health risk to them. incinerator, waited in intermittent rain. Councilman for the 7th Ward, a veto Mildred Ebert, a resident of Raritan

> neighbor" when they were still based "How can we trust them to run an incinerator?" she asked-

an April 29 New Jersey Turnpike As it turned out, the protestors were worse with the incinerator burning an egress ramp off the Turnpike to the governor. Whitman came to the Tattoli's child goes to School 10, incinerator site. This ramp is neces- restaurant by a back road and entered an elementary school with 285 "We have an entire elementary

is already high and could be made

man said there was more review was school of kids with asthma," she said According to a study she did a year ago, about 7 percent of the pre-"This has been a 10 to 15 year process and I have no plans at this time of kindergarten to fifth graders in Linden - about 330 children - were identified as being on medication for asth-When asked if Whitman was avoiding the protestors, Strano said, "Oh, ma. This is an age Tange between 4

Wherever Gov. Christine Whitman "Linden doesn't need toxic waste Board of Education member Rebecca The ramp, which would be strictly A number of protestors at the meetgoes, she is followed by her aides, by in their future, in the children's Tattoli, who was also at the protest. for exiting off the Turnpike, is someher staff and by the State Police. State Pol been fighting for some time. public comment at that meeting. "We're questioning whether or not About 30 minutes were allotted for the Authority submitted the minutes public comment, 10 of which went to to the governor without holding GAF/ISP and the rest that Linden had another public meeting," said Strano. to share with Staten Island

Normally, he said, minutes from representatives. DR. ANDREA S. HAYECK Las Doctoras Hablan Español. Insurance Accepted Emergencies Welcome NEW ASSOCIATES DI. VIRGINIA MATOS PERROTTI DR. JAQUES LAPEYROLERIE

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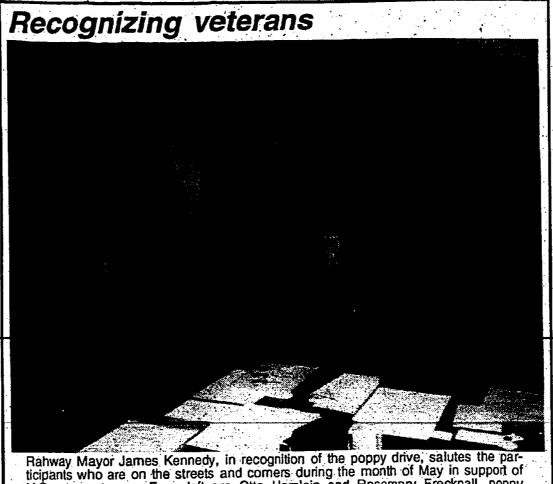
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# drive chairpersons and Mayor James Kennedy. **UCUA** offers composting class

U.S. war veterans. From left are Otto Homlein and Rosemary Frecknall, poppy

back of the UCUA claims. He says When asked why it was being held, These, include, "green" materials Stanaback will be holding a num- each."

A class will be held today at 2 p.m. According to Stanaback, it is not consumers.

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at the Elmora Racquet Center in Eli- hard to make a compost pile. You zabeth. The next one will be held on could even cut your grass and leave Why go all the way to a garden or . Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the 7th Ward the clippings on the lawn, a process home improvement store to buy fertil: Recreation Center in Linden. "contrary" to composting, he said, but izer when you can make stuff just as The UCUA has been holding this that would have the same effect. class sine 1993 and has taught about "The key is to have the right type of

that you can make compost that is Stanaback said, "At the top of the like grass for nitrogen and "brown" "basically the same stuff, except you three R's are Reduce, Reuse and materials for carbon. didn't have to buy it. You made it." Recycle and composting falls into Organic materials that should not ber of classes on how to convert. He added that some materials used dairy products and dog and cat household and garden waste into fer- in composting, such as grass clip- wastes, all of which can carry paratilizer for your yard and your garden. pings, are not accepted at the Resoursites. said Stanaback.

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Environmental Protection, the radioactivity sensors at the incinerator, based in Rahway, were tripped twice last week, once on Friday, once on Saturday.

be used include meat scraps, fish, The class, which costs \$10 to ce Recovery Facility in Rahway. Making compost can take some

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attend, is meant to teach basic composting.

which also does not do any time, he said, but once you are done, you can use the compost in soil, on Clark seniors meet bacteria and other micro-organisms to He said that it is just as good as ing will be held today at 1 p.m. in the left, lunch not included. \$3.50 per Aug. 26.— Wallington Exchange The class includes a demonstration break down waste, like grass clip-commercial fertilizer. In fact, he cafeteria of the Senior Center, 430 person. on composting, a 15-minute video- pings, food scraps, leaves and even added, the Houdaille Composting Westfield Ave., Clark. Erich Golden, June 5—NY Botanical Gardens— Folk Music. \$25 per person. tape and a number of materials avail- wood, into simpler materials that can Center in Springfield, a large-scale of the Westfield Hearing Aid Center, Conservatory, tram tour and box Oct. 15 - West Point and Historic able on composting. Participants will be used by a plant. Somewhat similar composting facility, sells its compost will speak on "Hearing and Hearing lunch. \$42 per person. also walk out with a composting hin, processes happen in nature all the to fertilizer companies like Scotts, Aids."

know about," said Collings. According to Collings, the diapers were contaminated. with urine from a person who had had nuclear medicine - In last week's case, the diapers were caught before they

so they can start when they get home. time, including on forest floors. which turns around and sell it to

apparently an injection of radioactive material. "You excrete it, and apparently this person was wearing According to Collings, the DEP does not know where diapers," said Collings.

The culprit? Radioactive diapers.

the diapers came from, so there is to be no fines or follow-The diapers were removed by the DEP. According to

Collings, the diapers will be locked up for two weeks, after

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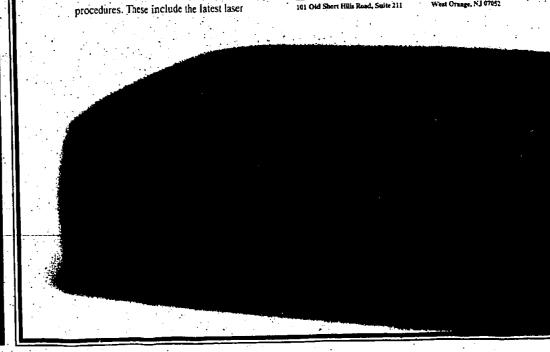
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# Dogs walk success is an inspiration

The American Cancer Society's Dogs Walk on May was an event in which area residents and their dogs helped fight a devastating and deadly disease.

Randie Blumhagen of the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society was quick to point out that this disease strikes animals as well as humans. According to Blumhagen, dogs can get any kind of cancer that humans can, including melanomas and cancer of the kidneys and liver. In addition, prostate cancer is especially prevalent in unneutered male dogs.

The Dogs Walk event, which was held at Rahway River Park on St. Georges Avenue in Rahway, raised more than money, it raised awareness. Part of that money will go toward research for cancer in dogs as well as humans. What was impressive at the event, in its fourth year, was that it raised more than \$1,000 than expected and more than

\$11,000 in total. This record-breaking success comes from the fact that people who participated in previous years are coming back in full force. About 75 dogs and from 75 to 100 people showed up for the event, which was basically a walk around Rahway River Park. There was a minimum donation of \$10, with \$75 getting a Dogs Walk T-shirt for you and a bandana

Gayle Regan, who is involved with Therapet Inc., and all of the others who participated and organized the Dogs Walk display tremendous courage. Their commitment to helping the Cancer Society cause is truly an inspiration. We hope the event will continue to attract people from throughout Union County and beyond. Continuing to making the Dogs Walk a success is a worthwhile and vital cause.

# Not so long, but so near

Our happiness for Ann Baran, who will leave county government this summer to take a post at Kean College, is tempered by the realization that she is leaving county government this summer. She certainly has our congratulations, but we're grateful we don't have to say so long, because she'll be so nearby.

She says no one should hold an office such as the county manager's for too long - and she's correct - but it se to us that her seven-year tenure is ending too soon. As several freeholders said last week, the county's loss. will be Kean's gain as she takes over the Gateway Center for Regional Development at Kean. Gateway Center is a cornerstone of an effort to promote commerce in Union County. Baran will be remembered for her success in slowing the growth of county spending in the face of absurd federal and

state mandates and a crumbling tax-paying industrial base.

She has impressed us with her problem-solving skills and her leadership abilities — and we suspect she'll be very busy in her new job. For starters, her organization will be competing with one the freeholders are putting together which already competes with an existing county bureaucracy which competes with the private thion County Economic Development Corp., which competes with a Port Authority

That is a lot of Indians and a lot of chiefs, and we hope Baran, the freeholders, the PA and the UCEDC can unite their best minds for the sake of working together, since they

have the same goal. Wishful thinking? Perhaps. but it's just another case of wanting to trim government spending, since the freeholders allocated \$285,000 to Gateway and likely will spend more.

# Shoes to fill

Ann Baran will leave office on July 31; until then, the reeholders will have to follow government guidelines regarding the search and selection process for her successor. We urge the majority-holding Democrats to keep the process open. We understand that this matter requires confidentiality until someone has been chosen, but that secrecy does

not apply to fellow freeholders. Freeholder Ed Force's comments last week regarding the Republican freeholders being kept in the dark about Baran did not fall on deaf ears. We don't object to the Democrats" power to choose a new county manager — after all, they chose Baran - but conducting their search during party meetings will not do.

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# **COMMUNITY FORUM**



noted for their generosity.

SWAN SONG - A swan takes an afternoon bath in the water at Rahway River Park. The park is located off of St. Georges Avenue near Westfield Avenue.

# Seagulls speak volumes through behavior

looked like three fat tunas stretched Free out on the small, stone beach next to Sewaren boat ramp. He was going at Form them with a knife while a group of people watched.

When he was done and everyone By Bob Rixon had left. I walked down to have a look at the fish. The man had sliced steaks from each side of the fish and left the carcasses to rot. They were beautiful fish although, like all dead fish, they had expressions of stupid incomprehension. The only animal more stupid-looking than a dead fish is a tery tickets. I kicked at one of the fish,

as I walked away. There were six An approach by another large gull lying away every contender like puf-

When the brief wing extension all-you-can-eat buffet.

series of really loud cries. This starts drew the big gulls away from the fish. gulls, but only two fish. Gulls are not the competing gull crying. The small- In the ensuing aggressive display of In the gull world, size counts for er gulls hanging around the outer feathers and noise, the small gull almost everything when the food is fringes become agitated and they start calmly walked over and gulped down too large to be snatched up and carried crying. Although the context is quite a piece of fish, then cooly backed off away. A small, fast gull can beat a different, this behavior resembles a when the larger gull returned. The bigger one to a pizza crust in a parking big, dumb guy in a bar intimidating small gull did this for a half an hour as labrador tied up outside a Qwik Chek

lot, but a dead fish on a beach favors everyone else into laughing at his the tide rose higher.

Author Kill eventuall

getting a bloodstain on the toe of a Keeping the smaller gulls away each other, and the gull who is trying on the afternoon breeze except the required only a slight extension of the to hang on to his dead fish actually biggest one. It strutted around on the Two days later, one of the fish had wings, the same kind of minimal loses it to a bigger gull. disappeared another was a skeleton muscle flexing by which a big, dumb A day later, the dead fish were still pair of quacking ducks who couldn't with the head intact, looking even human guy holds his seat in a tavern. next to the Searen boat ramp, head have cared less. the type he walks away intact with the same expressions. The third was largely complete but the carrying his bottle of Bud and expects gulls were there, too. There was a lot gulls had been gnawing at it. everyone to stay off his seat even if of tug traffic on Arthur Kill churning Bob Rixon is a city resident and a

football players in the food line at an doesn't work, the gull with the food Now, a small, smart gull had joined

dips its head, advances a few steps the flock. This gull was hip to how the toward the other gull, and flaps its action always played out. Whenever a wings once. This usually works, dominant gull managed to tear off a Sometimes it isn't enough, so the gull chunk of rotting fish, another large throws back its head and gives out a gull came over to challenge it. This

immediately claimed the carrion. Sometimes the gulls really go at dead fish, and all the gulls sailed away

The gulls had retreated when I he's down at the other end of the bar up breakers. As usual, two hefty gulls columnist of this publication. Rixapproached the fish. They came back for 10 minutes posing for a woman, had claimed the spoils, and were bull on 's E-mail address is

# Torricelli's truth decay should outrage us all

The topic of discussion was the proposed Balanced Budget Amendment and Sen. Robert Torricelli's decision to vote against it. The man speaking said, among other things, "it's an outrage! He's a liar and

should be recalled." Who said this? Not a conservative full six years, but a stock investment . the fact that he is no big spending libin the companies that manufacture eral and voted for the Balanced sleeping pills may be the only good Budget Amendment three times. He

phyte. He voted for the exact proposal spending. three times while he was there and Ridiculous

Right To The Point

or even a Republican, but former New after being elected to the Senate a few. York Mayor and five term Congress- months, ago he voted for it in commitman, Democrat Ed Koch who confes- tee while serving on the Judiciary I share Koch's outrage about TorCongressman Dick Zimmer, knowing
ricelli's truth decay, but unfortunately that he would be labeled what he actuhe will not be recalled. We will have ally is, a 14 karat liberal, Torricelli o endure this first-class phoney for a made the center piece of his campaign

thing to come out of Torricelli's vote, even had the nerve to call Zimmer since he will probably have trouble Zig Zag Zimmer. The lame excuse for voting against which hasn't been balanced in 28-Torricelli who served 14 years in concern that it would be difficult to gressman who bounced 26 checks in Clark and a bi-weekly columnist the House can hardly be called a neo-muster enough votes for crises the House Bank scandal seven years for this publication. He also is a

the fact is that the not-so carriera shy Torricelli did not plan on 11 fel- As comedian Yackov Smirnoff would low Democrats voting for the amend-say; "What a country." ment. Obviously, pressure from top Delighted that the Balanced Budget

liberals came down on the last two. Amendment did not pass, the liberals fence sitters. Torricelli and Sen. Mary will continue to enjoy the most deli-Landrieu, D-Louisiana, another fresh cious of privileges - spending man. Since Landrieu, like Torricelli, others' money without shame. And in campaigned for the Balanced Budget their cuphoria, they have given lying a Amendment, she also faced a constituent dilemma. After having dinner age for Torricelli to change his mind. together, it was decided that since. Since when does lying take courage. I Torricelli had an easy time defeating aiways thought lying was an act o squeaker amid alleged voter fraud, the ... Torricelli's actions were worse wise choice would be to have Tor- than a cynical maneuver, it was the ultimate betrayal. He has shown him-

· What Torricelli did was to provide - He has also shown the voters of New for a laughable irony. Can you ima- lersey the back of his hand. gine the future of the nation's budget the exact proposal this time was his years being decided by a former con- Joe Orlando is a resident of

Ann Parker

Rahway

self to be a man lacking moral virtue

## ago? That's right, this is the same Tor- weekly columnist for The American ricelli who sent more than two dozen Conservative. LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## They asked the wrong source

A few weeks ago a group of South Korean businessmen visited the Union County incinerator in Rahway. The purpose of their visit was, among other reasons, to see how well the incinerator worked in a residential neighborhood. They are considering building one in a residential area in their country.

One would have thought they would have asked some of the persons living near the incinerator how they felt about having this burner near them. But whom did they ask? Ogden Martin, the company that placed the burner here. The answer from Ogden Martin was that the emissions are monitored. Ogden Martin should have told them about the horrible, disturbing noises U.N. secretary-general that come from the burner. I have been told by a representative from the company, that the noise around 3 or 4 a.m. is from the steam escaping, and they hought it best to release it at that time because most people would be asleep. Ogden Martin should have told them of the great increase in truck traffic that rumbles past our homes all day rattling windows and doors and disturbing our

Ogden Martin should have told them about the sharp decrease in the value of ur homes because most people feel living near a garbage burner would be very

· Ogden Martin should have told them of the health problems that have deve loped since the incinerator started burning-problems such as atopic dermatitis and respiratory illnesses, and the prevalence of several cases of shingles These are honest answers the South Korean would have received from po sons living near the burner if they really wanted to know the effects of placing a garbage burner in a residential neighborhood. I am sure many residents would be very glad to truthfully tell anyone what it .

is like living close to the Union County's Resource Recovery Facility.

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esponse to content that appeared in the newspaper. They should be doublespaced and no longer than two pages. The Rahway Progress reserves the right to edit for length, clarity and

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NO RESPONSE

# Cornell Hall celebrates National Nursing Home Week

from different schools. We have quite

Nurses, nurses' aides, staff mem a list of the names. They're very cute,

bers and residents of Cornell Hall and they were provided by the school Convalescent Center, Union, have children. They were very nice to help. planned an active and productive us out. On May 16," Palmieri week to celebrate National Nursing explained, "we are planning a Happy Home Week, May 11 through May Hour at 2 p.m. featuring root beer 17. And this follows National Nursing floats and Mr. Brown entertaining on Week, in which all had similarly the piano for staff and residents. And," she enthused, "on May 17, exciting events and activities. Margaret Palmieri, recreation there will be a strawberry shoricake

supervisor, who resides in Rahway, a social for staff and residents' enjoyformer professional singer, took time ment at 2 p.m. And that's how we will out last Friday from her lunch hour celebrate National Nursing Home and exceptionally busy schedule to Week." talk with enthusiasm about what has With two weeks of festivities, Palbeen planned. She sat on the edge of mieri announced: "It's party time at her chair, as faithful Umber, resident Cornell Hall. And we do it to moti-German Shepherd, lay alongside, and vate, to celebrate with them, to Cotton, a beautiful white bird, arrange everything from transportawhistled happily from his cage in the tion to places of recreation, sewing

"We've been celebrating for the result, smiles and hugs. They all benepast 20 years. This week, we started fit from these festivities, and we give with Mother's Day tea on May 11," them a reason for celebration." said Palmieri. "On May 12, we had a special morning Mass in honor of full-timers and three part-timers: Pal-National Nursing Week by Father Ed of Holy Spirit Church of Union. On May 13, another celebration was scheduled to take place with a trip to Breeden, Desi Vito, Roussel Simon the Green Brook Nursing Home, for a and Melba Mullins."

and Al Recklers. At a 3:30 p.m. school to be certified and qualified." Club. we will have a renaming of the units. I was 14-years-old, I was singing at until they hired me at Cornell two al Nursing Home Week with those we — South Wing, North Wing and New political affairs in Newark. Actually, I years ago." care about the I North Wing and the lounges. was a singer and dancer all my life. I Palmieri, who shares her home in time of life."

entertainment for the residents — a When I came, I was told they wanted me. We ended up playing weddings in people here, I get more joy than when harmonica duet by Marge Zechian someone for activities. So I went to the Manor, the Westmont Country I performed on stage. It's more

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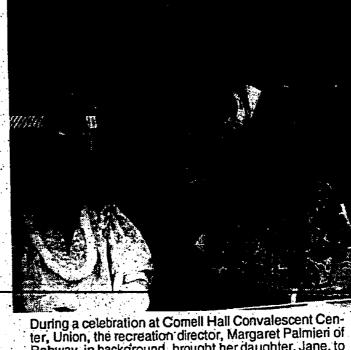
Pollack attends kindergarten at

Frank H. Hehnley School in Clark.

She is a fourth-year dance student at

Devaney School of Dance in Edison.

America Petite on July 27.



Rahway, in background, brought her daughter, Jane, to visit with residents, left, Ann Leminelli and Elsie Anese

did benefits, I did tap, ballet, singing Rahway with her two children, Shawn - I did it all. I had my own band, five Anthony, 14, and Jane Louise, 6 1/2, people, and we were called the Ves-said that her children go to Rahway bowling party and competition: Cor- Palmieri, who has been with Cor- pers. Later, we changed the name and schools. "I gave up show business nell Hall against Green Brook. Six nell Hall for about two years, admit-called it Holiday, and we pursued the because I guess I'd had my fill. I figresidents, and the nursing staff and ted that she changed her career in big time. We played the Poconos, ured I'd do it here. And here, you're aides were scheduled to participate.

Also, on the 13th, we scheduled a barform of 13 years; and I suddenly had a Eventually, after 30 years, there were because you can feel the love of the becue. On the 14th, we schedule calling to come here for some reason: just the guitar player, Ed David, and residents. And when I sing with these

YMCA Tea Time, we scheduled an She said that she grew up in New "Suddenly," she smiled, "I gave it their enjoyment, and their tears. And intergenerational for residents. I ark and had been singing and dancing up to work here. I really didn't know their smiles. arranged a sing-along. On the 15th, since she was three-years-old. "When what I was going to do with my life "It's wonderful to celebrate Nation-

> Foundation in Clark on June 14 and-15, and the presentation of withher will take place at the prestigious Cami Hall in Manhattan on June 22. Cash prizes will total \$2,000.00. The purpose of the competition is threefold: to provide the right environment for the growth of young pianists, to set goals for their musical education process and therefore to provide motivation for them and their

> for the best. Encouraged by the tremendous success of the last competition which took place last June, Jerzy Stryjniak, a professional concert pianist and the president of the Stryjniak Music School, decided the school should have the competition every year, All, interested in taking part in the competition should contact. Joanna Stryjniak at (718) 271-7745, or the Polish Cultural Foundation at (908) 382-7197. Applications are available

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been stolen by a woman named Jose-

• On May 7, a cashier at the Quick Chek on St. Georges Avenue reported at 1:54 a.m. that three cartons of cigarettes, valued at about \$60, had a burglary. Fourty dollars in cash had tine motor vehicle stop. A court date been stolen from his store. Suspect is been taken from the home between 7. is pending. a stocky black male, 27, about five- a.m. and 3:44 p.m. Police believe that Also on May 5, police investigated iont-eight and wearing a red shirt and the suspect entered through an a report of harassing phone calls at a haggy blue jeans. The cashier grabbed unlocked front door. cigarettes, ripping his shirt. The sus-

to East Hazelwood Avenue at 9:30 off of a 1995 Polar trailer. The number was entered into a national police of the reported barrier hampered conversation. Police of the police a.m. An agent of Slay Transportation

was being held in custody at an Eli
On May 11, police were alerted to

On May 8, police responded to an 1988 Chevrolet truck was gone. pagers taken. Two Rahway juveniles On May 10, a Central Avenue busiAccording to victim, he had parked were arrested. According to victim, he had parked were arrested. his truck the previous day and found .

• On May 9, police responded to an Lynch reported that the trees were not settle the incident between

Oliver Street residence on a report of permanently damaged. themselves...

## • On May 5, Clark police arrested a Plainfield motorist at 10:25 a.m. on an

outstanding Clark warrant after a rou-Raritan Road business at 1:59 p.m. Also on May 5, a Gertrude Street · Also on May 9, an intoxicated residence reported at 6:39 p.m. of a man came into police headquarters at theft of lawn furniture from their

backyard. Police are still. No injuries were reported. On May 6, a case of illegal dump-. On May 7, firefighters of his intoxication or because he did ing was investigated at a Clark shop-

Firefighters snuff car blaze On May 6, Rahway firefighters responded to a car fire at Pierpont and West Hazelwood avenues at responded to a fire in a vacant lot

According to a fire official, the fire was caused by the car's battery. someone had lit up a pair of Jockey Battery acid had somehow leaked shorts and had thrown them into a out and eaten through the tray holdvacant lot behind a New Brunswick ing up the hattery. The battery then fell into the engine and set wires on Avenue home at about 9:41 p.m. ignited trash in the lot, leading to a larger fire. No injuries were

responded to an explosion at Merck & Co. — or what they thought was

> explosion, fire and chemical release at Merck and Co. It turns out that the reports were grossly overexagerated; a UPS man had thrown up on the loading dock because of a had odor. Besides this, no other tincident at Merck and Co. was

# barrier hampered conversation. Police called a number given by the victim, then told the victim to protect his crethan Post successful for shoplifting at a Rarian Post successful for shoplifting a

then told the victim to protect his cre-Staff Writer A decorated police officer has been "We are alleging that the officer

ness reported a theft at 12:48 p.m. wood was charged on Monday with • On May 12, police reported at Also on May 10, police responded degree thest and a third degree charge The victim was told to call the Florida 9:04 a.m. that five trees recently to a motor vehicle accident at Lake. of filing a false document. Police Department of Motor Vehicles about planted near City Hall had been Avenue. No injuries were reported. Chief Barry Henderson said that no

derson, who is involved in the investi: affairs unit and the Special Prosecu-involved." gation. "I'm particularly hurt: I knew tions Unit at the prosecutor's office," Golia is due back in court on Wedhe individual for 35, 40 years." Golia, a 25-year veteran of the Rah-sonal affront to all of the honest and before county Judge Joan Robinson way police, was the officer in charge: hardworking officers that perform Gross. Headquarters in City Hall. He has When asked about Golia's decorathat is a blemish on the law enforce-Woven throughout the familiar been suspended without pay since tions Henderson said that he was a ment profession under the rug; rather

earlier on the city's streets. zabeth Avenue business. Ross had a burglary at an East Cherry Street. Adams Street residence at 1:13 p.m. charged with official misconduct for took the generator, worth over \$500, strative proceedings against him in charged with official misconduct for took the generator, worth over \$500. business by a burglar alarm at 2:45 on a report of a raccoon in a yard. allegedly stealing a recovered genera- gave it to a friend and then belied cre-Also on May 7, a Campbell Street p.m. When they arrived, they found On May 9, police responded to a tor from the Rahway Police Depart at a fake receipt indicating it had According to Henderson, whether responded to 2 tor from the Rahway Police Depart at 2:53 n.m. that a the first deep his receipt mediant was a fake receipt indicating it had According to Henderson, whether responded to 2 tor from the Rahway Police Depart at 2:53 n.m. that a the first deep his receipt mediant was a fake receipt indicating to Henderson. resident reported at 2:53 p.m. that a the front door kicked in and, accord- Florence Drive residence at 11:17 ment and covering up the theft. been returned to its owner," said Act- Blorence Drive residence at 11:17 ment and covering up the theft.

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said Henderson. "I take this as a per-nesday for an initial appearance

# **NEWS CLIPS**

PAL scores big The Rahway Police Athletic League is no longer just about basket-P.A.L. sponsored a successful basket-

The children enjoyed this new league and were enthusiastic players. A post-session All-Star component is and by next year, the PAL hopes to

Committee, Rahway PAL Executive at 505 Sansome St., San Francisco, Director Captain Edward Tilton Calif. 94111. extends his gratitude to the Rahway. Godfrey, Gene DeCarlo, John Patella Singers for hire Board of Education as well as to Don

"HouseMoney" that describes a schedule a presentation of this musireverse mortgage plan that provides cal may call Kathleen Dearey at (908) of the evidence lockers at Police their sworn duties everyday." cash advances based on equity held in 322-9300 to make arrangements. The workbook answers questions musical number is refreshing and at plant for the supplementary manager and shows the street of the supplementary manager and shows the s about reverse mortgages and shows times comical narration that recalls portable generator turned up missing received various awards and, beside whenever there is a violation of the portable generator turned up missing received various awards and, beside whenever there is a violation of the portable generator turned up missing received various awards and, beside whenever there is a violation of the portable generator turned up missing received various awards and, beside whenever there is a violation of the portable generator turned up missing received various awards and possible tener said Newfeet how seniors can use "HouseMoney" milestones of history and tradition. from the evidence bureau. The gener-other minor things, he has a good public trust," said Neafsey. to meet financial and lifestyle needs. There is no charge for this presenta-

"HouseMoney" plans are designed for tion; it is an outreach ministry of the people age 65 and over who have a church. home valued at \$75,000 or more. america HomeFirst in New Jersey. Help wanted Seniors interested in obtaining a Transamerica HomeFirst toll-free at (800) 538-5569, or write the company

The Retired and Senior Volunteer vices, is accepting applications for volunteers who wish to serve with

Travelers Aid of New Jersey. Travelers Aid has been operating at the International Terminal B of Newark Airport since 1992. New volunand Tom Lewis for coordinating a The Golden Lights, a seniors musi-, teers will be assigned to Terminal C, Scotch Plains, is available to present and parking are provided by Newark Book on loans available Opus" for your group's enjoyment. information, call Jo-Ann Croteua. Seniors who own their homes can Community centers, convalescent RSVP director, at (908) 709-2152 or

# Hospital group offers support

member or friend can be a difficult task. Both individuals who actually provide day-in-day-out care and those who may not administer direct care but are responsible for such support may be overwhelmed. Rahway Hospital's support e You Care, provides an opportunity to caregivers to share common experiences with others who are enduring the same responsibility.

"Learning to cope together can provide that insight needed to care for a loved one," Bundy said. Each meeting will begin with short informative sessions covering various aspects of saring for the chronically ill from rshopping to managing finances. and from Lewis for coordinating a from Evangel Church of handling domestic flights. Training Topics to be explored include but are not limited to:

• Issues encountered in daily care. Home health care option

Identification and assessment of community resources: • Legal aspects — advance directives, durable power of

The seven-week program will meet on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 at Rahway Hospital in the 4A.

Due to the interactive nature of this program, space is limited To register, call Rahway Hospital Community Rahway Hospital's support group. Because You Care,

can help if you're a care giver and: • You feel as if you are the only person in the world that has the responsibility of caring for a sick relative or friend. . No matter what you do it never seems like enough.

• You can never find the necessary time or place to be · Caregrving pressures are leading to conflicts with • Your responsibilities as caregiver are interfering with

 Feelings of exhaustion and resentment have replaced loving and canng. • You feel it is selfish to think about your own needs.

# equest a free workbook titled care facilities, etc. who would like to 709-2150. Creative programs at work



Seniors at the Seniors Center on Esterbrook Avenue participate in the programs offered by the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation. There are still openings for Beginner's Linedancing, Sing-Along, and Painting and Drawing programs. Call

# **BUSINESS**

proposals will be received by the nump sewer jet truck SJR1000 and pened and read in public at the office of the Clark Township Business Administrator, Room 24, 430 Westfield Ave., Clark on May 29 at 10 a.m.

Specifications for the proposed. work, prepared by Sanford A. Kaplan. business administrator, are on file in he office of the Clark Township Business Administrator, Room 24, 430 Bidders will be furnished with a

cent of the amount bid; except that the following:

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> Prevailing Wage Act, Chapter 150 of All bids shall be binding upon the bidder for a period of 60 days subse-

# Proper nutrition and potential feeding problems.

sealed envelopes bearing the name the requirements of the contrac addressed to mayor and council. ownship of Clark for replacement. Township of Clark, and must be authorized to do business in the State Certified Check drawn to the Town-

Westfield Ave. in Clark and may be require a complete financial and experience statement from prospective bidders showing that they have satisfactorily completed work of the copy of the specifications by request in fature required before awarding the upon proper notice. Proposals must be contract. made on the standard proposal forms Proposals for this contract will be

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Shine continued their hot hitting as

Galiszewski went 4-4 with a double

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Galiszewski picked up her fourti

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and issued only one base on balls to zewski pitched a complete game

run her record to 8-3 on the season: seven-hitter, struck out two batters

Sides helped her own cause with a and issued just two walks in the

# RELIGION

# Volunteers wanted

Hospital Hospice provides the terminally ill and their families with a full Temple plans luncheon range of medical, nursing and support : services which are delivered in their Noted Sociologist Melvin F. Verbit home-setting. Using the family as the will discuss "Keeping Our Children in main provider of care, Hospice util- Judaism" when he keynotes a lunc- . izes a multi-disciplinary team of heon at Temple Beth O'r/Beth Torah health care professionals, as well as in Clark on Sunday. clergy members and volunteers, to The program, from 11 a.m. to 1

munication and creative listening. post-Bar and Bat Mitzvah students The program will be held on three and their families. uesday allemoons, May 6, 13 and Through SKI, subs

provide around-the-clock support. p.m. at the Temple, 111 Valley Road. The training program for hospice is sponsored by the Temple's Send-Avolunteers focuses on the family as a Kid-to-Israel Program and proceeds unit of care, cancer and its treatment, will benefit this unique joint savings death and dying, bereavement, com- plan effort between the temple and

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## Historical Society plans auction memorabilia, sporting goods, ephemera and other miscel

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who are available during daytime is no cost for children under five years. The Rahway Historical Society is seeking donations of hours. If you are interested in becom- of age. In addition, interested persons antiques, collectibles and "aged white elephants" for its Rahway Hospital Hospice is ing a hospice volunteer or would like may enroll as event patron's for \$100. Third Annual Antiques Auction and Tag Sale. The annual recruiting new volunteers for its next more information, call Rahway Hos- which includes full family admission: event, which will be held at the Merchants and Drovers volunteer training program. Rahway pital Hospice at (908) 499-6169. or sponsors at \$50, which inculdes Tavern on June 28, is one of the organization's major fundraisers. Proceeds from the sale benefit the historic 1780s two adult admissions. Verbit is professor of sociology at inn, which was a stagecoach stop.

Brooklyn College of the City Univer- "Area residents were extremely responsive to our drive sity of New York and director of to solicit antiques and collectibles last year," said Ted CUNY's Program for Study in Israel. Nevins, auction chairman. "As a result, we had a varied He is also director of the Interuniver- inventory that attracted more bidders than in the previousisty Fellowship Program in Jewish year," he added.

He has been president or chairman Linda McTeague, executive director of the Historical of the Social Scientific Study of Society, has outlined a list of suitable donations. Jewry, American Professors for Peace "Almost anything dating from the 18th, 19th or early in the Middle East, and Zionist 20th centuries is acceptable as long as it is not badly Academic Council, among other lead- damaged," she said. Although donations of furniture are particularly desirership positions in his field. Call the Temple at (908) 381-8403 able, the organization also seeks jewelry, old advertising, for further information.

laneous antiques and collectibles. "Because this is an antiques auction, the society is looking for donations of items that are at least 50-years-old," said Nevins. "However, we will be happy to make exceptions for certain collectibles." Items accepted for auction may qualify as tax deductible contributions. Donations that are not suitable for the auction may be accepted for

Staff will be accepting donations at the Merchants and Drovers Tavern between 9 a.m. and noon on the first Saturday of each month prior to the auction. The Tavern is located at the corner of St. Georges Avenue, Route 27, and Westfield Avenue in Rahway. Those who wish to make a donation but are unable to

deliver it to the Tavern may arrange for pick-up by calling the Historical Society at (908) 381-0441. The Merchants and Drovers Tavern was first built as a two-story house and store. By the end of the 18th century, it had been enlarged and converted to tavern use. It was books and magazines, kitchenware, glass, china, pottery, enlarged again about 1820 when it became a hotel. The baskets, toys, games, children's furniture, tools, light fixto 3 p.m. in the hospital's 3A confered under the conference of th

# **OBITUARIES**

# Gertrude Pinkham

Gertrude R. Pinkham, 71. of Whit- Muriel Keenan, 74, of Clark died ing; formerly of Clark, died May 8 in May 9 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Rahway, Mrs. Pinkham moved to Clark in 1969. She was a 1967. lived in Clark before moving to Whit- member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the ing 10 years ago. She was a member Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad two grandchildren and three great- McCarthy, and five grandchildren and eight greatof the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veter- and the Women's Club of Culver ans of Foreign Wars Post 7363 in Lake.

Clark and the Metuchen chapter of the Surviving are a son, Dennis; two John E. Rodwell Order of the Eastern Star.

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and five grandchildren.

Maria Bucca Maria Bucca, 92, of Clark died lived in Linden before moving to Army during the Korean War and was member of the International Ladies May 7 in St. Barnabas Medical CenClark many years ago. He owned and a member of the American Legion Garment Workers Union Local 135. Born in Italy, Mrs. Bucca lived in Store, Elizabeth, for 30 years, Mr. Newark before moving to Clark 19 Domanski served with the Army in years ago. She was a seamstress in the Germany from 1958 to 1960. Newark area for many years.

Angelina DePasquale, Rosalie LaR-nor Gordan. ussa and Antoinette, and four Mary Stinson Mildred Burneiko

Mildred Burnejko, 84, of Scotch bilitation Center. Plains, formerly of Clark and Linden. Born in New York City, Mrs. Stindied May 7 in Holy Cross Hospital, son lived in Clark for 47 years. lived in Clark and Linden before mov-.

Surviving are a son, Peter, two sisters. Nellie Navickas and Margaret Charles Zubak Sr., 91, of Clark Wojfala; four grandchildren and three died May 9 in Hayes Manor,

## Muriel Keenan

operated Specky and Ed's Liquor Surviving are a son, Michael; a Surviving are his wife, Josephine; orviving are three daughters, daughter, Sharon, and a sister, Elea-

Mary Stinson, 89, of Clark died May 9 in the Clark Nursing and Reha- Stephen L. Lakata

ing to Scotch Plains three years ago. Charles Zubak Sr.

Born in Bayonne, Mrs. Keenan

worth Rand; a sister, Eva Thompson, Victor G. Domanski

Surviving are a daughter, Mary: a Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Burnejko son, Robert, and three grandchildren.

Born in Pottsville, Pa., Mr. Zubak with the 313th Engineer Battalion in Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign lived in Clark for 40 years. He was a Algeria, Morocco, Italy, Sicily and Wars Post 6061, where she held the forklift operator for International Tunisia. He was awarded the Euro- office of conductress. Longshoreman's Union Local 1235, pean African and Middle Eastern Ser- Surviving are two sons, William Newark, for 20 years and retired in vice awards.

Surviving are two sons, Stephen P. Fabio and Joann West; two Surviving are a son, Charles Jr.; and James; a daughter, Joanne brothers, John and Robert McEnroe;

of the Men's Usher Board the Men's

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Moncure; a son, Jamar; his parents,

Jordon and Lillie Rodwell; a sister,

Stephen L. Lakata, 85, of Rahway

died May 9 in Raritan Bay Medical

lived in Rahway since 1950. He was a

tower man for Conrail in Plainfield

and Dunellen for 34 years before retir-

ing 20 years ago. Mr. Lakata was an

Army veteran of World War II and

Center, Perth Amboy.

Bobbie Edwards, and a grandchild.

Fellowship and trustee Board, both of:

# Alice E. Pecorale

Born in Fitzgerald, Ga., Mr. Rodwell lived in Newark before moving to Rahway 38 years ago. He was a set-Victor G. Domanski, 62, of Clark up man for Hyatt Roller Bearings, a quality control inspector for Jan's many years before retiring. He was a clied May 10 in Rahway Hospital. Clark, for 24 years and retired in Fashions, Rahway, for 21 years and member of the American Legion Post Born in Jersey City, Mr. Domanski 1986. Mr. Rodwell served in the retired in 1977. Mrs. Pecorale was a 5 and its Color Guard, the 40-8 Union

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D'Addario also was an honorary member of the Policemen's Benevo and Anthony; two daughters, Rosalee lent Association Local 31 of Rahway. He was a Navy veteran of World War

Surviving are his wife, Anna; two daughters, Maryann Reichert and Joanne Ferrara; a sister, Rose Queli, and three grandchildren.

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# **SPORTS**



Assistant Sports Editor

After a disappointing early exit

from the Union County Tournament,

the Rahway High School softball

team felt like it had something to

Dana Sides wasted no time in help-

ing Rahway to re-emegre as a force to

be reckoned with when she tossed a

seven-inning no hitter over Elizabeth

last Wednesday. The sophomore

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# Sides' no-hitter sparks Indians Soph. K's 12 for Rahway

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Only one of the four top seed advanced to the semifinal round of his year's 44th annual tourney. Summit pulled off one of the biggest upsets in recent tournament history by stunning top-seeded an unbeaten Cranford 2-1 behind the excellent pitching performance of iunior righthander lared

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Cranford entered the game 18-0 and had won 15 of those contests by scoring double digit runs. However, ninth-seeded Summit ad given up the least amount of runs to Cranford in a 7-2 loss back n May 1 in Cranford. The other three semifinalists third-seeded Governor Livingston fifth-seeded Union and sevently

seeded Westfield - were all in the final four last year, Westfield, winners of 14 straig and 17 of 18 UCT games, is in the semis for the fifth straight year PRELIMINARY ROUND April 26

Rahway 12, Roselle 11 (9 inn.) Hillside 8, Plainfield 7 Roselle Catholic 7, Union Cath. Linden 13, St. Mary's 2 FIRST ROUND Cranford 17, Hillside 2

Elizabeth 12. Roselle Catholic Summit 11, Dayton 3 Scotch Plains 17, Rahway

Union 3, Wardlaw-Hartridge Westfield 9, Roselle Park 3 Gov. Livingston 7, Linden 3 New Providence 5, Johnson 1 QUARTERFINALS Union 3, Scotch Plains 0

Westfield 6, Elizabeth 3 Gov. Livingston 5, New Prov. SEMIFINALS' At Rahway's Veterans Field 9-Summit vs. 5-Union, Noon 7-Westfield vs. 3-GL, 3 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP Linden's Memorial Field, 8-p.m UCT Softball The top two seeds advanced a Governor Livingston, sparked by

the play of Mountainside resider Jessie Orenczak who singled twice and drove in two runs, ender Union's 26-game UCT winning This will be the first year since 1986 that six-time defending champion Union will not be play ing in the final. FIRST ROUND

Glackin and Deanna Donovan, while opponents. Great game by Nikke April 26 Billy Wray and Rich Hampp did a Souris. Jessica Matlosz and Chrissy Gov. Livingston 9. Union Cath. New Providence 6, Summit 5 fine job in sharing the goal-keeping Union 10. Dayton 0 lohnson 20. Elizabeth 1 Clark Blue Devils 2. Scotch Plains 1: Once again Clark was daz- set-up passes by Peter Closs for the Cranford 11. Scotch Plains Plainfield 6. Linden 2 zling with awesome passing and Rahway 11. Roselle Catholic Westfield 9, Roselle Park 3 QUARTERFINALS er scored Clark's first goal just a

GL 2, New Providence 0 Union 8, Johnson 3 Cranford 7, Plainfield 2 Westfield 6, Rahway I SEMIFINALS Cranford 4, Westfield 1 GL 10, Union 0

May 17

**CHAMPIONSHIP** Linden's Memorial Field 2-Cranford vs. 1-GL; 8 p.m.

The Union County Interscholastic pient of the Outstanding Educator Martins and Hancefah Norman. Gov- Black. Oratory Prep: Matthew King. Poku and Tiesha Lucas. Scotch Athletic Conference's 20th Scholar award and 45 scholar-athletes will be ernor Livingston: Paul Petraccoro Piainfield: Chevon Thomas. and Laura Koch. Hillside: Miroslaw Rahway: Russell Marchica, Jen-Athlete/Distinguished American/ honored. Outstanding Educator dinner will take The 17th Sam Sidorakis Memorial Kloboas and Sherryta Freeman. nifer Reverendo and Kelly White. place tonight at 7 at the Westwood in Scholarship will go to one of the 46 Johnson Regional: Patrick Qual-

scholar-athletes: Leo Spirito, a former coach from Here's a look at who will be hon-shie and Nicole Gable. Kent Place: Cohen and Kimberly Miller. Roselle sports official, will receive the Distin- Cranford: Danile Bryer and io and Fatimah Shani Burnam. ne Sexton.

Rahway High School senior third baseman Flo Steinman lines a foul ball against Day-

ton Regional. Steinman's 2-2 performance with an RBI and a run scored against Linden

Monday helped Rahway improve to 12-3 with its 10-7 victory.

Roselle Park and a highly-regarded ored tonight:

guished American Award:

Lauren Porter. Dayton Regional: Mother Seton: Megan Cochrane.

Summit High School principal D.

Mark Pinhasovich and Jackie Zika.

New Providence: Anthony Infantini

New Providence: Anthony Infantini

St. Mary's: David Martinez and Jason Yarusi, Mollie Phelan and Summit High School principal D.

Donald Geddis will be the 11th reci- Elizabeth: Anthony Martini, Olga and Jaime Magyera. Oak Knoll: Alia Susan Hernandez. St. Patrick's: Jeff Susan Kozub.

Rahway, Johnson Regional athletes honored

Katie Uhran. Linden: Michael Virgil- Park: Matthew Ferraro and Maryan-.

rzak. Wardlaw-Hartridge: Ian Daw-

Roselle: Rafael Rodriguez and Laris-

Clark teams are first and third in Inter-County Play

The following are Clark Soccer beautiful pass from Filipe Mendes. Clark Soccer Club results of games played last Jimmy Coler had two unassisted goals for the Blue Devils. The Clark defense was led by Central defenders field. Karen Koch was the anchor of back the PT offense. Kaitlin Feeney game. Mark Madjeski made two great

way by a score of 4-2. This victory and Lindsay Moore. Deanna Donovan sive end. Ryan Weiss continually well on both sides of the ball. Ryan In a defensive battle, Featherbed maintained the Blue Devils' first and Kelly Reynolds provided great stopped offensive threats at his half- Weiss was steadfast at any position Lane prevailed. Great effort by Erica place position in the Inter-County defense from the fullback position to back position. David Koch showed assigned to him. league U-13 standings. Rahway shut down the powerful Westfield consistent defensive and offensive Dana Ciccone played an outstandscored first on a hard shot after a disattack. The Clark offense was sparked efforts on both sides of the field ing half in goal, allowing only two and Michael Newman. puted off-sides call, while Clark came by the terrific passing of James Olivi- Dairy Queen lost another heart- goals to slip past her. Shea Mulcahy

Clark PBA 6, Rem's Optical 0: era and Lindsay Spagnoli, while Billy breaking game by the score of 1-0. and Jimmy Coler. The Blue Devils Wray had another tremendous game, Alex Szydlowski twice hit the cross- went wide of the goal. Scott Moore

passing of Lindsay Spagnoli and over the crossbar and had numerous kept the pressure on the entire game. offensive efforts. Lindsay Moore. Early in the second other saves to shut out the high- Gabriela Baptista made several spar. Dairy Queen 3, Copy Quick 3: kling defensive plays in the second After several frustrating losses, Dairy countered by a successful penalty Clark Blue Jays 5. Scotch Plains half and Steven Mirando played a Queen broke into the victory column. kick by Billy Wray. Nick Manginelli 0: Great goaltending by Craig McCar strong all around game for the hard with a 3-1 victory over Copy Quick. sealed the victory for Clark by scoring rick and another stifling defensive huck Dairy Queen team. Steven Wey- Chris Fonti started the scoring with the Blue Devils' last goal. The Blue game by Nicole Gregorio, Luke nberg, playing goal for the first time his first goal of the year and Alex . soccer-Devil defense was led by Patrick . Swantek Rachena Patel, Bryan Bocton the second half: made several out Szydlowski scored his third as DQ Don's Pharmacy 5, Clark Florist

Young and Amanda Whiting, with co. Alyson Dukiewicz and Pam standing saves. lots of support on the wings from Tavalro, who also scored two goals to Personal Threads 2. Copy Quick defense in the first half, led by Lou-1: Personal Threads had to fight back Panico and Adam Skrzypezak, rarely early on when Copy Quick led the allowed CQ to cross midfield, keepgame 1-0. Outstanding defensive play ing the pressure on the Copy Quick by Mimi Gartland. Danielle Pierre goalie. Adam then put the icing on the and Jennifer Park, as well as great cake by scoring his first goal of the goal saves by Ryan and Jimmy Fischetti, who kept CQ from scoring any further. All-sround good play was were strong on defense as Copy Quick exhibited by Mike Pellegrino and Sra-mounted a furious rally in an attempt van Panuganti. The awesome goals of to get back in the game late in the sec-Scott Moore and Michael Coler sec- ond half.

crushing defense. J. Oliviera, Jessica Steve Souris. Keith Bobrowski and Borenstein, Stephanie K. and Kelly James Giordano. The offense was firdisplayed superb teamwork. Jim Coling the ball like firecrackers on the 4th ... minute and a half into the game and Inter-County standings: 1-Clark Plains 3. 6-Scotch Plains 2. 7-Scotch Dustin Electric 7, Personal Camporeale

DIVISION 2 Clark Blue Devils 3, Westfield 0: Dustin Electric 1, Dairy Queen 0: Threads 0: In an awesome, well. Division 2 standings: 1-Dustin their first place position in the U-13 goal. Scott Osborne and Jimmy Lynn the back of the net twice for Dustin Queen 1-5-0. Inter-County League. Ryan Fogerty each put in a shutout half, as well as Electric Scott Osborne netted another scored the first goal for Clark off a provided solid offense when on the goal after putting in a shutout stint in Featherbed Lane 1, AM Jewelers 0: Tropeano and Ryan Shaughnesy.

Ferrara, who helped the Clark Blue

Javs to the 5-0 victory: A behind the

back pass was only one of the great

offensive atttack by goals scorers

Plains 1. 8-Rahway. 9-Iselin.

goal. Daniel Alvarez, Michelle Man- A tough attack offense brought FBL fredo and Dipal Patel were a soild its third win this season. Anna Decker wall at defense, constantly turning found the net for the only score of the Clark Blue Devils 4, Rahway 2: Patrick Young, Amanda Whiting and the detense at the fullback position. and Jonathon Griffin played stellar, stops in goal as Tommy Min In a fine performance by both teams, Frank McCluskey, with support on Sean Winard played great defense as heads up soccer the entire game. Manvir Singh played fats, hot the Clark Blue Devils defeated Rah- the wings from Stephianie Kozachek well and also played well at the offen- Karen Koch and Sean Winard played

offense was powered by the precise in goal? Wray tipped a penalty kick bar with rocket shots as Dairy Queen and Michael Coler were solid in their

took an early first-half lead, DQ's

ured the win for Personal Threads. Forwards Brian Michalczyk and shared six shots on goal. Laura Wagner defity converted a danielle Sanzo maintained intense. wildly neocheting ball into the open-pressure against DQ throughout the ing goal of the game. Aggressive play. game. Magnificient performance in by Andrew Oliviera, who scored two, by forwards Alan Kendall and Daniel goal by Jillian Szymonifka, who Ryan Fogerty scored the second goal Blue Devils. 2-Colonia. 3-Clark Mendez kept the pressure on the PT stopped all but two of the numerous Matt King. Great playing by Jackie. for the Blue Devils. Billy Wray

Blue Jays. 4-Westfield. 5-Scotch goal Danielle Sanzo and Kim Valdes volleys. Flipped to forward, Jillian were formidable fullbacks and a venition initiated a barrage of corner kicks, one able minefield for the PT forwards. of which was smoothly swept by Dan

The Clark Blue Devils defeated a very Ryan Helfrich blastde the ball into the halanced display. Eric Dustin. Ryan Electric 4-0-2. 2-Personal Threads good Westfield team 3-0 to maintain back of the net for the game winning Helfrich and Jimmy Lynn each found 4-2-0. 3-Copy Quick 1-3-2. 4-Dairy

six times in its match against Rem's Optical. Defensively, Jacob Schiller with a goal. Megan Mesaros and Melissa Rhodes assisted Vinnie Clark PBA played excellent heads up

1: Don's Pharmacy played a great solapiece and Jackie King scored one for Nicholas and Ryan did great on offense. Josh, Matt Kalinowski and Joe Colatrella slammed the ball ist's goal. Erin Closs and Molly Black had great games at midfield, while

. Don's Pharmacy 5, AM Jewelers 0: Don's Pharmacy goals were scored Vincent Verdino, Chris Dinucci and Nicole, Steve and Ryan. Great defense by Josh, Loralyn, Matt and

Matt Braithwaite and Melissa Porter

-AM Jewelers played hard and with a lot of heart. Great efforts from Lenny Palermo and Erica DeRosa in goal. Great hustle from Matthew Manzo John Callahan Davis Platt, Cavla Difabio, Jason Pelligrino, Brooke

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chipped in by making a breath-

making save on a penalty kick to pre-

half, Rahway scored a goal which was scoring Westfield team.

Evan Moskowitz, Stephanie Koza- shutout Scotch Plains. The outstand-

defense on Rahway was provided by. ler and Jonathon Hanson enabled the

Clark fullbacks Kelly Reynolds, Mike Clark Blue Jays to overpower their

chek and Jessica Borenstein. Tough ing play of LaurenPetrin. Phil Schiss-



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The Arts Annual returns to the center for a second year, having been at Merck & Co. Inc.'s, Rahway headquarters from 1988 to 1992. The move to the beautiful gallery at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts permits the exhibit of 3-dimensional works, such as crafts and sculpture. "We are delighted to see the reappearance of this significant show," said Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "This collaboration of organizations to promote and recognize our county's artistic excellence highlights the val-

ue and importance of the arts to Union County." The 1997 Juried Arts Exhibition is open to artists living or working in Union County, who create 2- or 3-dimensional works such as photography, painting, sculpture, fiber, glass, jewelry, metal, wood or mixed media. Three standard color slides of three different original works are required. The show is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on

"We are especially pleased to have three jurors of exceptional ability." noted Joan Duffey Good, executive director of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, "Tony Velez, associate professor of fine arts, Kean College of New Jersey; Valerie Larko, curator of the Tomasulo Gallery, Union County College, Cranford campus, and an accomplished urban landscape painter, and Robert Chavern, a well respected sculptor and educator, have

the artistic vision and experience to create an exhibition of distinction." Velez has received numerous awards for his social documentary work. on Latino communities and photographs of historical communities, landmarks and sites, including fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, New Jersey Historical Commission, New York State Creative Arts Program in service and the New York Foundation for the Arts. His work is represented in numerous collections and is widely exhibited. A major showing of his work is being planned for the Brooklyn Museum in

Larko is a noted artist whose work features industrial/urban imagery against the national elements of sun, sky and clouds. A graduate of the duCret School of the Arts in Plainfield, the Arts Student League and the National Academy of Design, both in New York, she is a past recipient of a fellowship from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and a twotime winner of the Julius Hallgarten Prize from the National Academy of Design. Her work has been exhibited extensively in the New Jersey/New York Metropolitan area. Larko is also an instructor at the New Jersey

Center for Visual Arts in Summit. Chavern is a former educator of more than 30 years in the Los Angeles United School District. A graduate of UCLA, he is a versatile artist with experience in drawing, painting, design, photography, sculpture and crafts with an emphasis on ceramics and clay sculpture. He has shown in as throughout New Jersey, Most recently, his work has appeared at the Trenton State Museum, New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, Union County Juried Arts Annual 1996, Newark Museum Arts Annual 1995, and the Montclair Museum Arts Annual 1994.

To request an application of additional information, contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 24-52 Rahway Ave., Fourth Floor, Elizabeth, N.J. 07202, (908) 558-2550; TT (800) 852-7899. The New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts is a barrier-free site. Assistive services are available upon advance notice

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# Artists prepare ALJ senior wins scholarship award

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer Three police officers from Union County were honored for their valor by Gov. Christine Whitman and members of the 200 Club of Union County at L'Affaire on Friday afternoon. Union Police Sgt. Thomas Percoskie, Elizabeth Fire Capt. Thomas-Hall and Berkeley Heights police officer Michael Gallaro received the

annual luncheon. They were cited by the public safety support group for acts of heroism during the past year. area high school seniors for winning the club's annual scholarships. The five, including Kimberly A. Kaczor, Clark, each received \$1,500 toward their college educations.

200 Club's Valor Awards during the

Whitman set the occasion's tone by talking of valor common and uncomsince the late William T. Cahill in the 11:39 p.m. After escorting the driver

"Each of you has shown remarkable dedication, skill and bravery," honor your uncommon valor by performing common acts of valor in our heroes like these into action."

Gallaro's pursuit, during which he were present. almost was run down on Route 78 Walter Beteyman, of Mountain-East on Jan: 4, earned him the first side, received a diamond pin from the

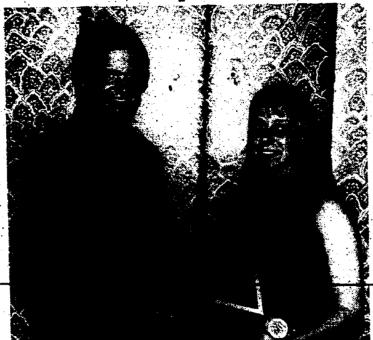
Gallaro, with Elizabeth, Roselle and Union County police squads, arrested the driver and three passengers on at least 10 assault and motor vehicle charges. The first-year patrol-man had lived in Springfield 17 years and is engaged to a Cranford officer. Hall rescued an occupant under Hall rescued an occupant under adverse conditions during a John Street house fire March 26, 1996. Responding to a report of a woman still in the house, Hall fought heavy

While the woman was taken to St. About 220 diners also hailed five Barnabas Medical Center, Hall was checked for possible smoke inhalation before helping to extinguish the fire. The 28-year veteran has spent all but of Union, and Ryan C. Tracy, of three years with Engine Company 3. trapped in a fiery auto accident April . 15, 1996. He was responding to a mon. Her attendance at the luncheon upon a two-car crash at the intersecis the first for an incumbent governor tion of Morris and Salem avenues at

curhside Percoskie was checking for vital signs of the other victims when Whitman said. "Perhaps we can best their car began to fill with smoke. Calling for fire and police back-up. Percoske extracted the second car's everyday lives, to contribute some- driver, shielded the front passenger thing to the safety and security of from fire and calmed the backseat New Jersey. The sooner we address a passenger. The 23-year officer potential problem, the more likely we received 12 awards and commendaare to avoid a crisis later on that forces tions for his feat. The trio he rescued, two of whom are Union residents,

and his slightly injured passenger

during which the suspect rammed year term. Founded in 1968, the zabeth, pastor of St. Genevieve's taking the banquet hall's Mill Lane Gallaro's patrol car in Newark. 420-civilian 200 Club of Union Coun- Church and the city's police minister. driveway.



Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School senior Ryan Tracy and Kimberly Kaczor of Union congratulate each

other on winning the 200 Club of Union County's \$1,500 scholarships. The prizes were awarded Friday in Mountainside during a luncheon held in honor of two policemen and a fire captain who were cited for valor in the line of duty by Gov. Christine Whitman. honors local firefighters, police Not all was peaceful, however, as.

officers and State Troopers and assists 20 protestors stood at L'Affaire's families of those who died in the line main driveway hoping to confront The two-hour ceremony was dedi- Bernzott said she was hoping that cated to the late Rev. John Mannion, Whitman would see their opposition Valor Award. He first detected a 200 Club Board of Directors for his of South Orange, who died while to the approved New Jersey Turnpike reported stolen car, which he pulled service. The former 14-year borough being the 200 Club's chaplain Nov. ramps for an incinerator in Linden, over in Springfield. The driver tried to police delective is leaving the group's 20. Giving this year's blessing was and veto the authority's meeting back into Gallaro, starting a chase presidency later this year after a two- Monsignor Hugh O'Donnell, of Eli-

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# ECOUNTY NEWS

# COAH's Freeholders approve \$279M budget for '97 |backyard Vote is split 6-3 along party lines; Lehr says it's 'smoke and mirrors'

Affordable Housing adopted what it calls the "regional income limits" incomes in Union County, For moderate-income families into median and high income backyards, there's good news and bad which is a 0.5 percent decrease from municipalities."

warfare

ncome, single person household earns \$22,000. That could describe n apartment-dwelling, recent college graduate secure in an entrylevel job. However, a low income. vo-person household that earns could pose a problem. A parent and child trying to live on that kind of ioney is who the state wants t

Common

By Jay Hochberg Regional Editor

and child bad people, but it unveils renton's intolerance for the ethic orking class families to work their way to the middle class. Put blunty, it means your tax dollars are funding class warfare, not a war on

It is government's contempt to the middle class that leaves suburbia at the mercy of some real estate elopers profiting by changing the character of smaller towns. However, there is a bigger threat to middle class lifestyles lurking in ne shadow behind our big fat gov rnment: The goal for the past 20 years has been to build the housing: once that's finished, all COAH has to do is redefine low and moderate eomes to complete its effort to alter the social, economic and political landscapes of what had been

For example, if you imagine substantial Democratic constituenv in Summit, consisting of families who owe their everything to Trenton's liberal activism, you'll see what I mean. Suddenly, the people who've worked hard all their lives to afford living in Summit while paying the taxes that make overnment largess possible will compete, side by side, with those who benefit from that largess. No longer will it be a matter of "rich" people complaining about he high taxes that feed the bureaucracy that enslaves the distant poor. instead, both groups will vie, side by side, for the same classroom other locally funded resources. . All of this is intended under the Fair Housing Act. which was passed veto proof, by the emogratic-controlled Legislature in 1985. With Republican appointees in place, including Union Mayor Greg Muller, it could be argued that COAH is not pushing its agenda too ferociously, but that will change when Democrats regain power some day.

It might even happen sooner. Just membership on the council depends on political friends, it's just as possible to see politics affecting COAH policy. Among the strange bedfellows are Muller and a fellow COAH member who is the senior vice president of K. Hovnanian Enterprises, a real estate devetoper that has plans for low- and. moderate-income housing under review by Union's Board of Adiùstment.

I don't think either part volved here is less than trustworthy or is doing anything dishonorable, but the potential for corruption elsewhere between others simi larly connected makes me nervous. You should be concerned as well. I hope you enjoy your backyards this summer, because they might look different next year.

Freeholders to do more with less by the infusion of money from the coun-complain why he had not brought his increasing certain areas such as reducing the tax burden on residential ty's surplus fund, which the Republiquestions up at an earlier meeting. revenues," he said. The Board of Chosen Freeholders property owners," said Freeholder cans built up during the years they Force replied, "I saw this budget has approved the county govern. Walter McNeil, who chairs the held the majority. This was first time for the first time at the budget introboard's Finance Committee. 'The it had been used for tax relief, leading duction and it took me this long to sift cally, if the UCUA defaults on its The approval, which came at the decrease in the tax levy was accom- Democrat Nicholas Scutari to ask, through it." May 8 freeholder meeting, is worth plished through meticulous cutting ."What were you waiting for?"

the Republican minority had questhe 1996 county tax levy. This is The budget also reportedly has tions about the budget and voted reportedly the first time in about 20, funds for a number of capital projects, against the budget. It passed on party years that there has been a reduction including the Juvenile Justice Com- lines, 6-3. plex in Elizabeth, which will bring Calling the budget "gobbledygook" Property taxes also accounted for a juvenile services under one roof, the and "amorphous," the Republicans nothing to address except prorate ic agenda forward, the UCUA could smaller percentage of the budget this Magnet High School for Science, asked for information on a number of year, down 54.45 percent from 56.18. Mathematics and Technology and an budget details.

expansion of the John H. Stamler Republican Frank Lehr pointed out, eventually has to be repaid. "This budget demonstrated the Police Academy in Scotch Plains. that much of the savings came from Freeholder Henry Kurz said he was have to be evaluated as this issue commitment of the Board of Chosen Part of the tax decrease came from shuffling personnel around with also "worried sick" about the budget. unfolds."

carries a tax levy of \$151.7 million, half-million residents in our 21 Republicaned the Republicans." Still,

S278-7-million, which is a \$3.4-mil- and without a reduction in the quantity Vice Chairman Dan Sullivan vacancies in the county payroll, repealed. lion cut from the 1996 budget. It also ty and quality of services to the nearly crowed that the Democrats had "out-accounting for \$2,711,000. He recommended cutting these since the county

There is also a \$1.5 million deficit,

these vacancies. This results in saving

funds for many capital projects. in the county's expected revenue will Edwin Force had the most ques- come from. tions, leading some Democrats to "You can make budgets lie by

mirrors." He added that there were no nation" in where an expected increase

According to Force, there are 85 the state's waste flow regulations are

the debianciarred by the Union County he added, which the budget does the groundwork to move our economsix months in salaries, an amount that marked for projects would have to go

Staff Writer According to Bill Ruocco, a member of the UCUA's Board of Commissioners, the case was brought by a num-

This case also stops a state appeal of the federal court: According to Ruocco, the state is appealing the change. the deadline, a process that could take from three to six nonths. It could also go to the Supreme Court, but this would depend on whether there is room on the court's calendar. The UCUA has at least this long until it will have based facility for incineration. The UCUA would have

landfills in Pennsylvania:

ings and other sources of revenue that can be put toward cry Facilities pay off their bonds.

# Waste haulers' lawsuit spells trouble for Utilities Authority

for Jeffrey Callahan has said these measures will not be

When asked if the UCUA is speeding up its search for

20-year service contract with Ogden Martin, Paving Ogden

Martin takes up a significant portion of the tipping fee.

Ruocco said that renegotiating this contract could lead to

use landfills, guaranteed the UCUA business by forcing all

21 municipalities to send their garbage to the Rahway

"Definitely as much time as we can glean out of this can-

The UCUA and the county may have even less time to

enough to make the UCUA competitive. prepare for a free garbage market. A recent federal appellate case, brought forward by savings. Ruocco said, "we're already in the process of waste haulers, has struck down a two-year grace period for the UCUA, among other county waste management facilifacility around the state a monopoly. They were to be repealed in 1998 following a federal court ruling last year.

ber of waste haulers who did not want the "long term of "

compete in an open market ways to reduce its per-ton garbage disposal fee or, hipping tee." This fee is \$83.05 per ton; this is about \$40 higher landfills may raise their prices. He added that transporting

About \$40 of the \$83.05 tipping fee goes toward bond payments and debt service for its more than \$280 million

enough business to operate and pay off its bonds if these The deadline matters because the UCUA is looking into laws were left in place. With the repeal of New Jersey's waste flow laws, these

than the tipping fee at some garbage disposal sites, such as garbage to these facilities varies every year, so it could wind up costing as much to use these landfills as the

tunce; revolving fund lending; loan. Goncalves said. That these changes

packages; multiple listing of commer- will result in a far more focused and

cial and industrial properties; linkage effective economic development

to state and federal programs; grants program in the future. The next cen-

application assistance; and training on tury will be filled with great opportun-

interfacing with regulatory agencies: ity and great dangers in a truly global

Workforce Investment Board, economy, Union County's residents

in bonds, an amount that cannot be changed for several. Franks, R-7, who is pushing for the maintenance of New. years. For this reason, the UCUA is exploring other say- Jersey's waste flow laws until the county Resource Recov-

# Banking on income, board unveils plan

Uniting the county government, training and education and work towlocal industry, education and other and legislative change. This is a very changes areas, the freeholders unveiled their exciting endeavor." economic development initiative. Under the proposed initiative. recently, to coordinate efforts to . The Council of Economic Deve . Advancement to develop workforce

Union County Surrogate Ann Conti accepts a resol-

ution from Freeholder Edwin Force in honor of her

winning the Meyer Schreiber Advocacy Award. The

prize, given by the New Jersey Coalition for the

Protection of Vulnerable Adults, was awarded for

Monitoring Program three years ago. The program helps adults, who're incapable of handling their

affairs, through court-appointed guardians.

hment of the county's Guardia

promote business in the county. ram of the current board of freeholour agenda, and make sure our vari-. Committee on overall economic deveous economic development entities lopment policy, including job creahave broad, strategic coordination and tion, international trade, and transporthe resources to do their jobs," said tation, infrastructure. program is "essential to improving the quality of life in the county." Under the recently passed initia-

Count on Conti

tive, the Board of Chosen Freeholders\_ created a new Freeholder Economic Development Committee and an Economic Development Department reporting to it through the county manager. A new council of Economic-Development Advisors would provide broad policy advice to the freeholders. The County Economic Development Department would, in turn, coordinate the activities of the autonomous agencies, including the Union County Ecoway Center, Union County College and the Workforce Investment Board. "The initiative is not a duplication

County's economic needs and inte-include working with: grate the specialties of these various New Jersey Gateway Center for entities to cultivate Union County's Regional Development at Kean Coleconomy according to the policies of lege, which, in addition to providing the freeholder board." Goncalves demographic, statistical and trend said. The initiative and economic analysis, would serve as a clearinggrowth are dependent on each entity's house for regional economic developfocus, not parallel efforts. We would ment information. Within the Gatebring together organizations that spe- way Center would be the Union and retention, provide workforce business education, government and

lopment Advisors, a 20-member task training, continuing education and force of representatives from industry. curriculum to address the needs of the academia, community groups and county's diverse population. ders. The task before us is to put economic development at the very top of Freeholder Economic Development

> Junment Committee, headed by Goncalves, with freeholders Linda Stender, Carol Cohen and Frank Lehr. would define the economic needs and goals of Union County; set priorities tives; identify third-party resources and relationships; advise the county manager on setting up and overseeing the Union County Development

Department, under the charge of a nomic Development Corp., the Gate- senior staff person to the Economic' Development Committee and the Council of Economic Development Advisors, would coordinate the activof efforts. We are setting up a ities of all economic development mechanism to clearly define Union entities in Union County. This would

cialize in job and business creation County Alliance, an organization of

-Union County College's Small Business Institute and Center for

which reviews and approves all appli- and businessmen, can be either Union County Economic Develop- cations for government funding of enriched by these changes, or impov-

ment Corp., a private, non-partisan workforce training programs in both erished by them. The answer to that organization, that specializes in such the private and public sectors; and question lies in having an aggressive. business retention and expansion develops overall plans for coordina- world-class economic development activities as technical assistance ser- tion of workforce training programs team. The freeholders, will accept vices to small and medium sized receiving government funding. . nothing less."

Showing civic pride, the Cranford Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association established an annual scholarship at Union County College. The first awards will be given in September to one male and one female resident of Cranford who is a fulltime UCC student and has completed 12 credits. Presenting the first check for the installment of the scholarship is FMBA President Michael Kurzweil, right center,

Firemen's benevolence



with UCC President Thomas Brown accepting.

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Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine"

describes Anton Chekhov as being

"The Cherry Orchard," a gag writer?

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but for tackling this arduous task with

orthy aspect is also its Achilles' heel.

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Plaintiff and William E. Harmon, et al. are
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held skepticism, the Stony Hill Play- the same Chekhov seasoning, namely

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nced in their current presentation of Under the direction of Philip Dolan

act plays which Anton wrote with his one intermission between the latter

# **COUNTY NEWS**

# Fishing Derby

## COAH reform

Under the law, vacant land will in communities already hard-pressed succeeded Bradley, carned a 31 percent secretary.

recreation or open space. This land no How they voted longer can be used by the state Coun-

ing the Union County Division of Bagger said. Because that land is not Budget Resolution, Minimum Wage meeting.

COAll purposes," he added.

The Spring Fishing Derby for People with Disabilities will be held at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside on May 17, at 10 a.m.

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into law a bill sponsored by Assemblymen Richard Bagger and Alan for affordable housing with the need charges the definition of vacant land changes the definition of vacant land when used in calculations for affordable negative when used in calculations for affordable negative who represents much of Union Countable negative who represents much of Union Countable negative who represents much of Union Countable negative crat, earned a 33 percent rating.

Sen. Frank Laulenberg, a Demonstration, health mental Health Commission may call inspector for the Plainfield Health Commission.

Department was elected vice chair more about the Regional Environmental Health Commission.

Sen. Frank Laulenberg, a Demonstrating inspector for the Plainfield Health Department was elected treasurer.

Rep. Bob Franks, a Republican who represents much of Union Countable negative into a state-sponsored commission.

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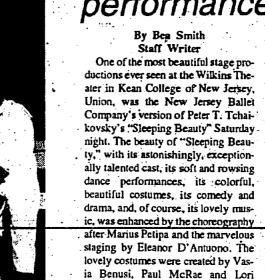
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has staged the pieces adeptly and with cast including Timour Bourtasenkov. a brisk pace. Dolan seems to have avoided committing to a particular style, and has therefore developed no and about a half dozen youngsters, the unifying feel from one actor's interagainst a beautiful background of the Fine work is to be had from several "Three by Chekhov," a trilogy of one- III, the three plays are presented with members of the large ensemble cast, . It all starts at Princess Aurora's particularly the grossly underutilized christening and concludes 100 years

tongue planted firmly in his cheek. two titles. While each of the individu- quartet of Dennis Batish, Cathy later, with a wedding that has royal Artistically speaking, this is a mixed al scripts is finely tuned and wickedly Kneese, Phil Paradise and Steven guests and fairy tale creatures minbag, but one that offers a unique, witty, they fail to work quite as well. Somerville, all of whom but Batish gling, including Puss-in-Boots, White change-of-pace experience for the as a trio, despite their logical progres-don't appear until "A Wedding." Cat, Blue Bird, the Enchanted Printheatergoer.

sion from the bizarre mating customs
Commissed of "The Brute" "A in "The Brute" and "A Marriage Propin "The Brute" and "A Marriage PropRobert Peiser, who takes on the In the Prologue — The Christening, Marriage Proposal" and "A Wed- osal" to the formal faux pas of "A demands of several epic soliloquies in the King, played by Maxim Knysh ding," Stony Hill's offering shows Wedding." With the basic ideas and "The Brute" with no small amount of and the Queen, Megan Garcia, are in the company the Fairy Godmothers,

Chekhov's lighter, as well as his social commentaries being firmly grace.

pretation to the next.

level set. In addition, the costuming is Center in Summit Friday through ful treats that don't require the same the era, but to the characters. Oakes Memorial Outreach Center, years by a Prince's kiss. The performances do lack a certain 120 Morris Ave. in Summit. Tickets

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because they often double and treble ment of comic theater is style, be it reservations. the amount of work needed for a fulllength, two-act piece, sometimes Singers light up their golden years demanding that the needs of each The Golden Lights, a seniors musical group from Evangel Church of Scotch show be met individually. Stony Hill is to be praised not only for taking a

chance on an experimental package. your group's enjoyment. Community centers, convalescent care facilities, etc. who would like to schedule a presentation of this musical may call Kathleen Dearey at (908) 322-9300 a spindle for a birthday present. After Open Mike Night is presented day through Thursday from 8:30 a.m.

. Woven throughout the familiar musical number is refreshing and at times into a deep sleep, and the Litac Fairy Ear cafe in Union. Van Gogh's Ear is Mrs. Naomi: Yablonsky, the comical marration that recalls milestones of history and tradition. There is no charge for this presentation; it is an outreach ministry of the everyone sleeps for 100 years information, call (908) all the proceeds will benefit the

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show in one style may not even qualify as a joke in another. Although he Andrei Jouravley, Eugene Krasnikoy, Era Korotaeva, and Rhonda Murray,

sometimes asceroic opinion of his established in the first installment, and they danced by Jacqueline Lorenzi, Rhon-somely dressed in white and played will be in the fall, and this reviewer rarely are in the indulgence, but a good rarely are in the theater, "Three by day Murray, Michele Golden, Jessica with a gentleness by Jouravley, is led will be the first in line for tickets. paints them, his attituent countrymen revei in the induigence, but a good the humor wears thin for the brood in true Chekhovian fashion, but deal of the humor wears thin for the Chekhovi is certainly worth a look. Mezey, Era Korotaeva and Christ-during a hunting trip in the forest by Bravo and brava to a great and only when not striving to secure a rest of us by the third time around. The flaws here are no greater than one the Litac Fairy to the sleeping prin-wonderful company that has provided only when not striving to secure a rest of us by the third in a ground.

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is likely to find on many amateur baby princess; Aurora, has been cess, who is awakened by his kiss.

wonderful company that has provided to so many. And it's lucrative marriage, arguing over this is most unfortunate as "A Wed stages, and the treasures, though puted debts, or just trying to out impress one another.

This is most unfortunate as "A Wed stages, and the treasures, though given, as a gift, a spindle by the Fairy there is not to say that slightly buried, are plentiful and the carabosse. McCrae, who states that a thick fog and the background of one ask for more?

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valent of a quick snack, those wondervalent of a quick The Cavaliers are performed by meal. Many theaters shy away, from focus, ostensibly through little fault of are \$12 and can be purchased at the Bourtasenkov, Govorov, Will Turner ballet production is an absolute thrill the Rats, the Ladies-in-Waiting and for the enthusiastic, appreciative

the attractive pages. birthday party and and attending are the ballet season. The next production and friends of WCP may drop off arti-

away, plus the Lilac Fairy and the Open mike night appliances, jewelry, toys, books, caspricking her finger, the princess falls every Tuesday evening at Van Gogh's until 4:30 p.m. casts a spell over the kingdom, and located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave. For troupe's activities director, noted that



Princess Aurora and her Prince Charming dance together after the famous kiss which woke the princess from a lengthy sleep in Peter T. Tchaikovsky's' Sleeping Beauty,' New Jersey Ballet Company's extraordinary production which was staged Saturday evening in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey,

the Wilkins Theater.

audience .

mounting them, however, in part their own: The most important ele- door or by calling (908) 464-7716 for and You Qing Guo. Also on stage are for this reviewer, and even more so Westfield Community Players is May 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at. In the first act, The Spell, the prin- The only sad part about the whole the theater, located at 1000 Northcess is guest of honor at her 10th thing is that "Sleeping Beauty" ends Ave., West in Westfield Members



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Theorem will open their lips with laughter as VIEW often as they purse them with sympathy when they see "Backstage". Tarts," which closes a successful sea- By Jacquie McCarthy

son at The Elizabeth Playhouse. .. Associate Editor . The action takes place in the lady's dressing room of a run-down classical spent too many years working for the over the trials of taking part in the cur- like a burst of glaring sunshine as the rent show, a version of "Troilus and annoyingly cheerful Amanda. Sherrye Cressida", which has been lampooned Dobrin is teen-age Sidney, who sees. in a setting of the Viet Nam-torn six- the reality of their situation through a

the score, and also over the fate of mance is very effective, communicatbeing actresses in a male-dominated ing the smug comfort of a youngster's culture. The characters range in age ability to laugh at adversity, without from underage teen to golden years, overdoing it. Last but not least, Lorwith experience levels to match. But raine Hernandez makes the most of background\_notwithstanding,\_any\_another-pivotal-role-she-was-lasttime you put five women in close seen in a great performance in the avariers, you can expect some Playhouse production of 'The Little The play brings the audience bon — as Claire, an up-and-coming

wrong size, snits abound over favored to find her path.

provoking mirth. Gail Sweeney is just St., Elizabeth. For information and as notable as the jaded Diana, who has reservations, call (908) 355-0077.

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theater. Five actresses commiserate seedy theater. Mary Wilbon comes on

Foxes," as were Mattingly and Wilbackstage to experience the flip side actress to ud to sort through the of the glamourous world of profes- quasi-glitz of the stage and seemingly sional theater. Costumes, are the well-intentioned advice of her peers

seats at the makeup mirror, and reac- The Playhouse crew has done. tions to much-anticipated/dreaded nice job bringing the backstage to the reviews are key. As for their individual identities as women and as actres- visual, and the toilet seat is an eyeses, concern for appearance is a catcher. Kudos to the Tart Boyz, Tom favored topic and speeches are replete Gallison and Rich Aront, co-stage with rationalizations/regrets. The managers — the Trojan costumes are question of art versus debasement, a nice touch, Bravo and brava to Mararises again and again, as does the low and Karon Ferguson, co-founders debate over how best to gain the all- of The Elizabeth Playhouse, for important recognition required for another great production and a fine

All performances are strong, and "Backstage Tarts" runs through the line's are well delivered. Kathy Mat-next four weeks. Showtimes are Fritingly is Ruth, cast as the unfortunate, days and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m and. aging Helen of Troy. Mattingly's Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are S8, S6 delivery is impeccable, whether she is for seniors and students. The Playeliciting heartbreaking sympathy or house is located at 1100 East Jersey

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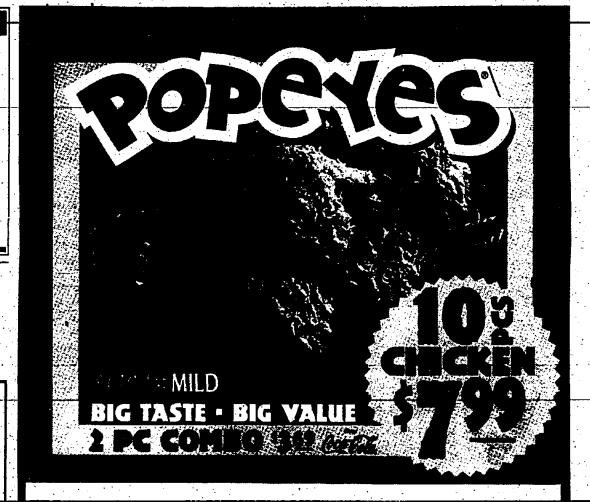
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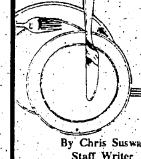
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gling endeavor, which was a non-siasm that there was no doubt we:

Union-based group of musicians 1996. Simmons, a former member The show, which incorporated eleand performers have a message to of singing group The Commodores, ments of dance and speech, and fea-projects, including a stage show



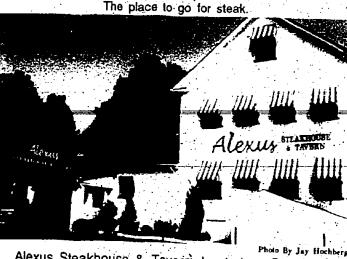
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# **■DINING REVIEW**

Alexus Steakhouse & Tavern The service staff was attentive and friendly, allowing me to control the pace of the meal. Diners are appearance of Alexus Steakhouse greeted at the table with deep dish k Tavern fool you. This restaurant bowls stocked with pickles, hot red a 57-foot-long bar, extensive dining cucumbers, carrots, and shredded room, and a party room for special cabbage. You must taste the pub occasions. Located just five miles style appetizers of chili, chicken from the Garden State Parkway, fingers, and buffalo wings priced at



Alexus Steakhouse & Tavern, located on Route 22 West in Mountainside, just east of the New Providence

cake. I chose the carrot cake with a cappucino which was a rewarding or this colorful and inviting eatery.

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to catch a game on one of the televity 53.50, are more than a bargain.

sions. Novelty mirrors and neon The menu boasts impressive

signs suggest the free spirit of the meals at good prices, which

"We strive for a relaxed and steaks costing only \$10.95, a 20

casual scene," said Manager Came- ounce lobster offered; at market

ron Alworth. "We want people to price, and sandwiches with eight

enjoy the good food and drink we ounces of fresh meat for \$4.95.

items as "Outrageous steaks and french fries for \$9.95. It was tender overstuffed sandwiches." But there and seasoned superbly. I had to

is an abundance of items to choose keep in mind, though, that there

suggest you bring a hearty appe- Some interesting cakes and pies

tite because these portions exceed for \$2.95 were a Reese's peanut

from and all are reasonably priced. also are plenty of desserts.

greets diners as they enter this priced at \$2.50.

# Union musicians have faith in their newest recording

The G.O.D. Team was doing some life and stuff, and that wasn't what we rehearsing and recording for their live wanted to sing about anymore. We'd God, I feel I can be a little bit better, you to go 'Whoa, ok!' We're adding G.O.D. Team was motivated bring do right now, which is the CD, so all act at Network Music Studios on been there, and God had taken us so that's where were coming from." pieces, and we're doing it to tracks at. "The Stages of Awareness" back, pos-

transitional thing for us as far as terms at the same time it's got a message." their dreams. of getting back to us as performers What kind of message can listeners because for a lot of years we were . "It has a broader spiritual base, really concentrating on producing because we are Christian and those

direction was doing the Juices show. "All over the world, there's a lot of been writing over the years. It was a not going to judge anybody, but we're we were going in," Leone, a resident not happy with where your life is. of Hawthorne, continued. "With the That's what the song "Change" is subject matter that we sing about, we about," Leone commented, referring were always trying to compete in an to the song the group had been advanced marketplace that wasn't our rehearsing just prior to the interview.

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clubs, club music, this is not some- you can change your life. A lot of our

ness completely," Simmons recalled. other artists," said Leone, referring to are our roots, but we're talking about Leone concurred. The running Leone and Simmons Music Produc- all people," said Leone, "It doesn't joke was 'Let's sell the equipment and tion in Vauxhall. "So we decided that matter how you want to label God, if we really wanted to just get back out you believe in God it can help you get quit the business,' but it really pretty through whatever your difficult lives

to do some of the songs that we'd different ways to think of God. We're Juices gave them the inspiration they spiritual and a Christian direction that saying just do it, you know, if you're man show at the club was derived Awareness," a stage play Leone and Simmons had produced off-Broadway style. The kind of music you hear in "If you're not happy with your life,

"We're going to get out there and we're going to have a good time.". "And we want to shake you, too,

lot of glorification of drugs, the high believing in yourself and getting up in come out, and we want these ladies to It has already generated such a the other projects. We're going with

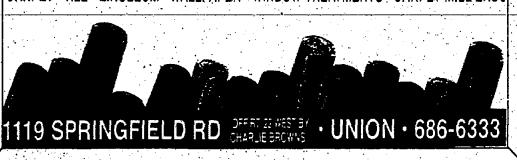
much came down to that pretty close needed to keep going. Simmons' one-

"We got a chance to see how we were in touch with people and see that, in a direct way, we are able to help people. And it was at that moment that we said, come hell or high water, we've just got to believe in this and keep going," Leone said.

Route 22 in Union this week. They away from that, so to speak, and that's According to Leone, he and Sim this point, but we're going to be sibly in a 9-week series on PBS. Everything else is ready, it's sitting in spoke about the evolution of the pro- what we really wanted to sing about." mons have been working together for adding a live band and singers. We're "The Stages of Awareness' sort the wings - we've got the play. ject, which is based upon faith in God Simmons; a resident of Vauxhall 14 years. But it wasn't an easy path, and a desire to communicate a position of 9 years, agreed with his partner, according to the two performers. They ladies" — G.O.D. Team members turn. When we seemed to hit that ferent things," said Leone tive message to others through music. adding. "Everybody's really excited talked about times when they were Linda Haynes and Rhetta Washington stumbling block in terms of where to confidently. "I think the Juices show was just a about the album. It's sort of funky, but discouraged enough to give up on — "a lot more. They'll have solo get the financing for it, we said. 'Well, And the long-awaited CD. "Put songs during the show. There's some maybe what we need to do is to get God In Your Life," is no longer in the "There's even been a couple of dialogue that goes on, some acting, so out there and establish ourselves, and wings — it's available in record stores times when we said, 'That's it, we're it's like coming to an off-Broadway the best way to do that is through musdone, let's stop this, not to each play. We want you to leave saying, ic. So, I think that when we have. For free ad advice call other, but just totally out of the busi- Hey, I've got to go back and see that, established ourselves as recording 908-686-7700.



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YM/YWCA of Union County will host. Monday to Finday from 5 to 9 p.m. and as photography, painting, sculpture, ofte this trend, and what roles did films an art auction on Sunday at 7 p.m. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For fiber, glass, jewelry, metal, wood or play in the trend's progression. The The event will be conducted by more information call Alexsandra K. mixed media. Three standard color course will include film screenings, dis-Brinkley's Fine Art of Hauppage, New Nowak, director, at (908) 382-7197. slides of three different original works cussion and industry guest speakers. York. The auction will feature famous VOX GALLERY will host art work by are required. name artists in oils, watercolors, mixed ... Brazilian artist Itva Potevin through ... To request an application or addi-

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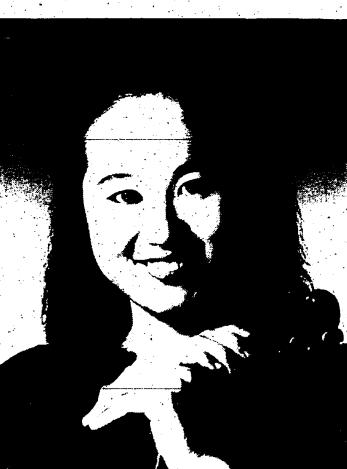
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and Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. All art will take place on May 31 and June 1 in is available for purchase. For more Cranford across from Union County The show will feature over 140 just ied professional artists, photographers and crafts people displaying and selling their hand-crafted work. Ente through May 31 at The Common tainment will be provided by the Eagle Creek Country Band, and a variety of

The show is free to the public and Place in Summit. For information, call will be open from 1.0 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. The park is located on Springtion, call (908) 874-5247

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Violinist Ayoko Yoshida will perform in concert for Arbor

artists throughout the area. These solo

"Hollywood Changes: Films of the 70s" will cover the trend away from located at 177 Broadway, Clark, just off The exhibition is open to artists live making critically acclaimed pictures Exit 135 from the Garden State Park- ing or working in Union County, who, and more towards making blockbusway. The gallery is open to the public create 2- or 3-dimensional works such ters, who in Hollywood helped to prom-

Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9 tional information, contact the Union . . Those interested in further informa-Pottevin's subject matter involves County Office of Cultural and Heritage iton should call the College's Depart-

> CONCERTS ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT, pre-

sented by the Music Department of Abraham Clark High School, will take place today at 7 p.m. in the school's auditorium. Featured wil be solo-smallensemble and entire group performances by members of the ACHS Band and Chorus. Avenue at Chestnut Street. The park-

ing lot is accessible from East Seventh Avenue. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3. for students, and \$2 for senior citizens. Children under 5 accompanied by an adult will be admitted free of charge. MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE will present Salamander Crossing and Rich Reitz tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. THE PREMIER THEATRE COM- band, with some contemporary tunes PANY will hold auditions for adults, thrown in. Rich Reitz is a songwriter

Salamander Crossing is a blugrass male and female, age 21 and older; and singer with a unique guitar style. Mood and Tone," a concert featuring a through Sunday at 8 p.m., with matimix of sacred and secular from 500 nees on Thursdays at 2 p.m. and and teenagers, age 15 and older, for ... The Minstrel Coffeehouse is a years of women's choral music. The Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. For the musicals "The Sound of Music," coffeehouse/concert series nin by the "Grease," "Evita," "Man of La Mancha" Folk Project, a non-profit folk music



Chinese Brush Paintings by Michele Bernstein will be on display through May 31 at The Common Ground Cafe in Summit

Saturday at 11 a.m. Those auditioning should bring 16 dance combination will be taught. non-performance capacity should contact the company at this time. For addi- (908) 766-2489.

tional information, call (908) 747-0008. PANY will hold auditions for "Much Ado About Nothing and a Greek comedy/drama on Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m. and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. Needed are 12 men and 4 women. -Piease-prepare--a-short-monologue.-Backstage workers are also needed. The shows will be staged this sum-

information, call (201) 762-4231... CLASSES UNION COUNTY COLLEGE Cranford campus is offering three new courses

mer at the V.A. Hospital in Lyons. For

providing critical reviews of films throughout movie-making history to Great American Films: 1900 to 1950" will review the works of filmmakers such as Frank Capra, Victor Fleming and Orson Welles. The course will cover how these directors and films shaped and defined today's cinema. with the Motet Choir of the Central Preand what roles their-films played in influencing today's directors. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, June 3 through 17. "Great American Films: 1950 to the and will close the season." Present" will deal with how the advent of major technological advances in colr, sound and special effects changed he thrust of today's movies. Movies

such as "2001: A Space Odyssey" and

Braveheart" will be reviewed. The

course includes industry guest

oday and tomorrow at 7 p.m. and located at the Somerset County Environment own compositions and American Javoonmental Center, 190 Lord Stirling rites as well. Road, Basking Ridge. Shows are held pars of a prepared song that best every Friday year-round, presenting shows their range, with sheet music. A folk music in its broadest sense. Colfee, tea and baked goods are served. Anyone interested in working in a no alcohol or tobacco are allowed. Admission is \$5. For information, call

Springfield Ave., Summit. The concert features Beethoven's

\$7 for students. For more information, call (908) 232-1116. CHAMBER CHOIR of Choral Art Soci-. ety of New Jersey, Inc. will present a

day at 8 p.m. gregational Church, 125 Elmer St. in gious Cami Hall in Manhaitan on June Westfield. Tickets are \$12, \$9 for 22. Cash prizes will total \$2,000,00. at 1100 East Jersey St. in Elizabeth. seniors and students. For information, call Helen Armstrong at (908) 322-7240.

sbyterian Church on Sunday for Mendelssohn's "Elijah." The concert features soloists, chorate and orchestra. The concert will take place at 4 p.m. Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 mances for the visually impaired today 1 Yoodland Ave., Summit. The building is handicapped-accessible. Admission day at 8 p.m. Sign-interpreted/open is free, however, a free-will offering will be collected. For information, call (908) at 8 p.m. and May 16 8 p.m. CONCORD SINGERS present "Every Performances are Wednesday

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"Piano Trio in G, Op.1, no.2," David . threefold: to provide the right environ: staged tomorrow from 12:15 to 12:55 Sampson's Sonata Fony for Hom and ment for the growth of young planists. p.m. The fourth act of the famous play Piano" and Brahm's "Hom Trio in Eb, to set goals for their musical education process and therefore to provide moti- Water's Running," deals with the Tickets are \$17, \$14 for seniors and vation for them and their parents, and efforts of a doddering old couple trying to reward their hard work by creating to remember the glories of their youth an excellent opportunity for public while correcting each other's faulty exposure and cash prizes for the best. ... memories. The competition is to be at the Polselection of a cappella works on Saturish Cultural Foundation in Clark on Bring your lunch, coffee and tea are June 14 and 15 and the presentation of provided by the Playhouse. Seating is The concert will be held at First Con- winners will take place at the presti- !imited; doors open at noon.

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**Bridal customs have** traditional meanings

Certain bridal accessories have become tradition over the years, owing

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to the symbolism and associations attached that have retained their mean-ING Over time: • The bridal gown — A symbol of the bride's purity, the wedding gown was regarded as the outward sign of a worthy maiden. Since marriage was considered a union between two families, it was essential that the bride be an "honor" to both her family and her future husband's family. As purity was valued above all else, great care was taken to present the bride as a protected and unspoiled, valuable treasure. The white dress became her symbol of innocence. The styling of the "modern" bridal gown can be attributed to Empress Eugenie, the bride of Napoleon III. As a leader of fashion, she wore what was to become a world-wide style as she wed the French leader rather than the customary wedding finery. • The tuxedo — fashioned after a coat worn by the Prince of Wales, Griswold Lorrilard, a tobacco heir, in 1886 wore a tail-less black dinner jacket to an autumn ball in Tuxedo Park. New York, and sent his contem-

poraries into a spin. - The bridal veil - Traced back to superstitious Roman ceremonies. the veil was originally used to confuse evil spirits that might be jealous of the new couple's happiness. By covering her face, they averted recognition of the new bride, and although the fear no longer exists, beautiful veils are used by many happy brides.

• The garter — In the days of silk stockings, this accessory was a

necessity. Considered fair sport and good luck in old England to steal the garter and stockings before the ceremony, young unmarried gentlemen took the challenge seriously. The throwing of the garter evolved to prevent the embarrassment of the overturned young lady. • The bridal purse — Traditionally matching the bridal gown, this useful accessory was also a part of the traditional "dollar dance." "Buying" a new dance from the new bride by "secretly" slipping cash into her purse helped the young woman acquire "pin money" to start her new

household. • Bridesmaids, dresses, groomsmen — Ancient times found young women kidnapped and held as a prisoner until she accepted her new life. This evolved to the groom being expected to capture his intended. The young woman would surround herself with friends for protection and he would gather up his friends to help in the abduction. Soon stealing the bride became a fun ritual, the bride's "maids" dressing identically like the bride to confuse the men.

\*The ring — The symbols of unending love and fidelity, the origin of the ring can be traced back to the Egyptians, who presented their brides circlets of hemp or rush every year.

• The ring pillow — All through history ornate pillows have been used to present crowns to royalty. Placing the rings prominenently on a pillow is the most honored way to present the most cherished of all gifts. • Flowergirl's basket — To insure the bride a happy and bright life in old England, the entire bridal party would walk behind a small girl tossing flowers all the way to the church.

• The guest book — Originally, all guests were considered witnesses to the wedding and would sign the marriage document. Today only two witnesses are required and the guest book has become a way of remembeing all those guests that joined the couple as they exchanged their

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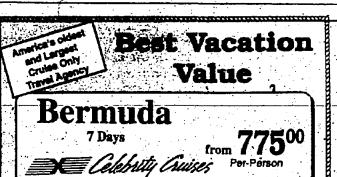
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is the second of two sponsored annually by the Auxiliary in its ongoing endeavor to provide public education. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. in Wallace Auditorium at Overlook. Dr. Tansey, an attending physician at Overlook, Morristown Memorial and St. Barnabas hospitals, will

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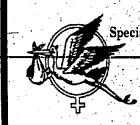
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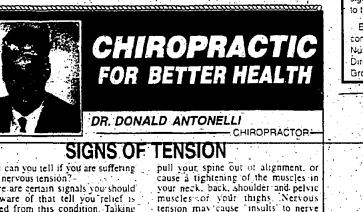
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"Caring for Ages" is this year's theme for Nursing Home week as well as for the phificant role of nursing homes in healthcare by providing and upgrading services the elderly, convalescent, and chronically ill members of the communit

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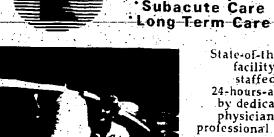
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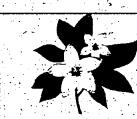
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Cassel, is a legend. He's one of the most loved/hated producers of B movies in Hollywood. His pictures usually have girls in bikinis shooting machine guns or aliens destroying buildings that look like they were By Jacquie McCarthy taken from a toy train set. Even if his Associate Editor pictures don't make money, that's ok with Lerner as long as he gets a new girlfriend out of the deal. And he gets to write up a little blurb on his boy and

One of Lerner's favorite times of denly wants in and is interested in the year is the farmous Cannes Film directing. Distributors are interested Festival, of which he is a regular. As in funding this picture. One's got all one associate puts it, "Lerner's always the money but wants a really big there but he never pays. He promises name, like Johnny Depp. "You want some investor he's gonna get a big Depp. I'll get him," assures Lerner. film going and the investor picks up. This leads to one of the funniest never gets made." "Cannes Man" has approaching Depp, who is in the Lerner once again at the Cannes Film middle of mediating with cult inde-Festival, and this time he's made a bet pendent film director Jim Jarmusch. with another producer that he can take. The two celebrities are in a park and

festival that this "wunderkind" is the with a bodyguard and allows him in. next Spielberg. The bet is on, and Lerner finds they've heard about the script and are Frank Rhinoslavsky, a 20-ish wanna- interested only if it will take filmmakbee who got a free ride over to Cannes ing to a higher spiritual level. Lerner by lugging some film equipment for a assures them it will. With that, Jardistributor. Lerner immediately. changes Frank's last name to Rhino, points, net, gross and other nonbecause it "sounds strong," and turns spiritual issues. on his publicity machine. Instead of comparing thino to famous screenwri- appearances include Treat Williams, ters, he pitches him as more of a literary talent and throws his name around with the likes of Hemingway and

celebrities who, in this film, playthemselves. Using his gift of gab, he ness, so tells Jon Cryer that Frank Rhino is "it" yourself. and Cryer better get involved with the Trivia question: Who was originalproject. Cryer, script unseen, begs to. ly scheduled to play Jack Nicholson's be included. Kevin Pollack and Chris role in "Easy Rider?" Penn are also interested. Frank Wha- Answer: Gene Hackman ley swears the script is "special," one New on video: "The Leopard's of the best he's ever read, even though Son," family: "Secrets and Lies;" dra-

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for musical theater awards

Representing a wide array of talent from throughout New Jersey, nominations have been announced in Paper Mill Playhouse's 2nd Annual Rising Star-

Awards, which recognize excellence in high school musical theater. The win-

ners will be revealed during a gala awards ceremony at the Playhouse in Mill-burn on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

work in producing musical theater in New Jersey's high schools. A total of 80

schools from across the state were entered in the competition. Following an

extensive judging process, 49 schools were honored with nominations in one or

Leading the list, with 10 nominations each, were Union High School's

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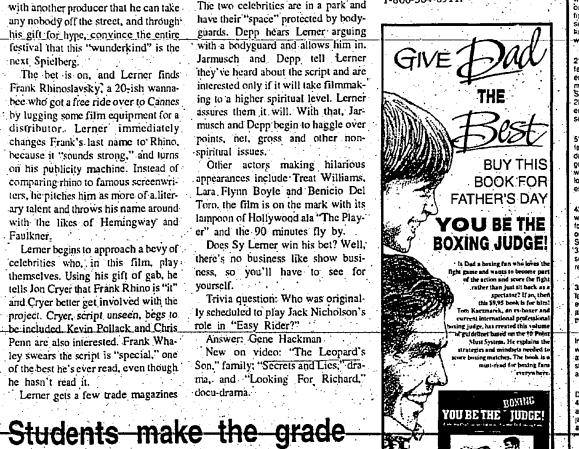
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tion call 9am-5pm, 908-709-7505.

ORGANIZATION: Union County Col-SUNDAY JUNE 22, 1997 EVENT: Annual Craft Fair PLACE: Memorial Park, 216 Chestnut SATURDAY MAY 17, 1997 PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, Street. Also Vreeland House, which is adjacent to Park, Both in Nutley, NJ. housewares, jewelry, books, records, PRICE: Vendors 10 feet for \$25.00. For information and contracts call Chairper son, Joyce LePree, 201-235-0527.
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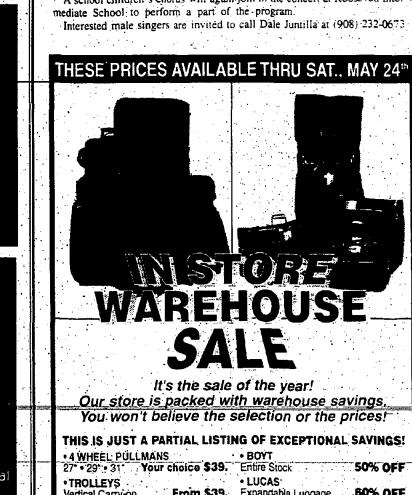
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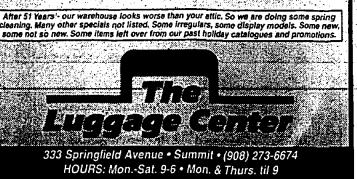
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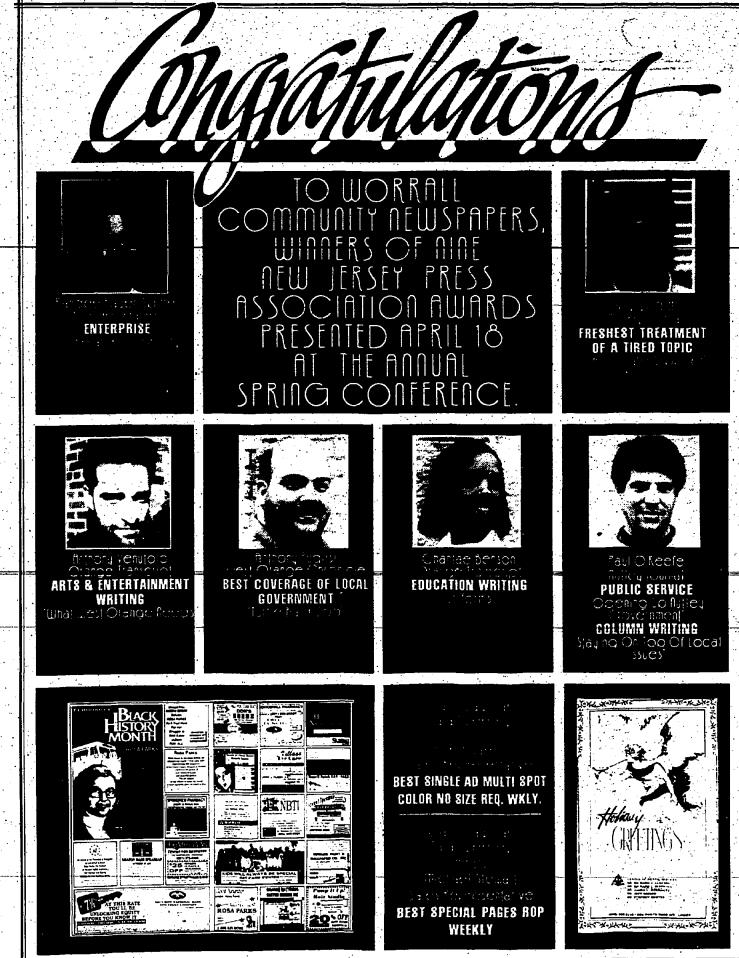
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Taurus April 21-May 21 Situations and events are shrouded in mystery. You need to look behind

July 23-Aug. 23 the scenes for clues and answers. Now is the time to work behind the scenes - inspires them. Take the initiative and for best results. Stay alert - you may ask questions. Walk a middle course find out things others don't want and seek advice from someone you disclosed.

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Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Finances could be a trouble spot, dominate logic. You'll need a clear concerns but may be hesitant to take

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 It's a perfect time to become Jan. 21-Feb. 18 frazzled, so work to keep things. Don't be tricked by someone who Your personality attracts others and halanced in your life. You're making doesn't share your inferests or con-

with finances and play your cards through when you need it most. A sions, A friend or loved one may need

observation are at a peak so be on the of what to do. Be supportive and let what to say - just being there is

ner. Be sure that home and work are people in the know are working. Home, hearth and family are in

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close to the vest. Your powers of recalcitrant friend may just be unsure some cheering up. Don't worry about

urge to speed things up. Slow, steady do what you know is right. Family pace is what is needed now. A long-member's demands may be excessive. distance friend shares some good . Sagittarius

Feb. 19-March 20 You may be tempted to overdo things but step back and work to keep Be careful that emotions don't feelings in check. Others share your

enough. A mystery will be resolved and the answer will surprise you.

need to be clearly spelled out. Take

time for yourself and catch up on your

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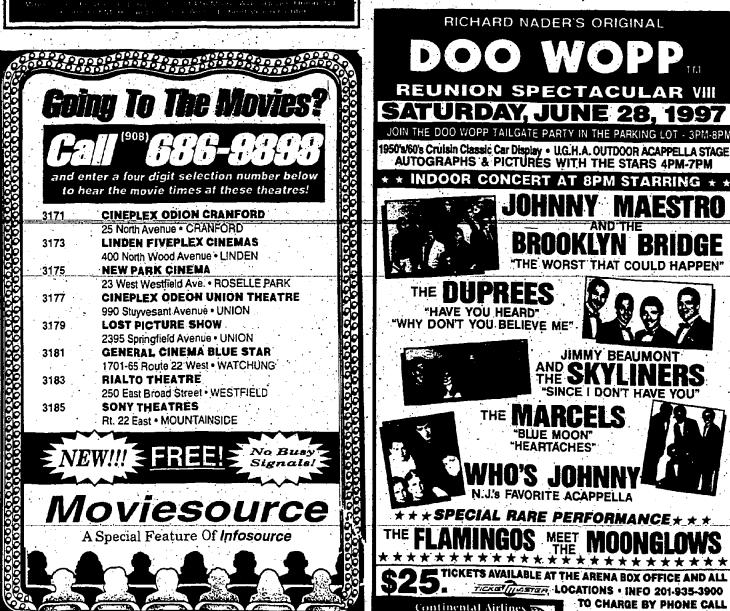
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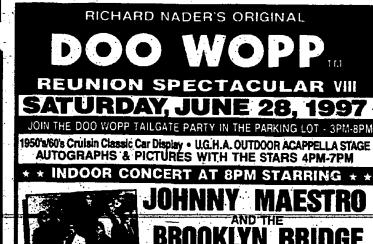


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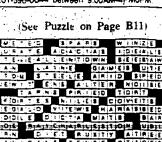
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lished approximately six weeks after it is filed in the county clerk's office. Thomas P. and Michelle L. Merritt sold property at 11 Thomas Drive to

Anthony Migliaro for \$239,000 on Joseph and Elisa Cancilleri sold Margaret Harrison sold property at property at 67 Stonehenge Terrace 211 Melrose Terrace to Hugh Shrubto William D. Vandewater Jr. for sall for \$147,000 on Feb. 11.

Susan Frederick and Jeff Gavin sold property at 216 East Lane to Susan Frederick for \$10,000 on Feb. Aida Pritchett sold property at 34

Woodland Road to Robert F. McClure for \$225,000 on Feb. 19. Oleander Way to Mark Casey for \$85,500 on Feb. 19. \$200,000 on Feb. 27.

Elizabeth Urbano and Dina Venero sold: Norberto and Adelina C Pereira property at 110 1/2 Clark Place to sold property at 704 Allen St., to Son-Jose A. Morroquin for \$76,000 on ja M. Serrano for \$132,500 on Feb. Miguel and Maria C. Sebastiao sold Joseph and Pauline S. Castagna

Melara for \$158,000 on Feb. 5. Heygo Inc. sold property at 817 21; Gibbons Court to Walter Diaz for Audrey Smith etal sold property at \$150,000 on Feb. 6. Jorge A. and Claudette Amaral sold \$60,000 on Feb. 25. property at 1137 Hand Place to

\$135,000 on Feb. 26.

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property at 21 Ruce St., to William J. Sangiacomo for \$90,000 on Feb. 27.

Kenilworth . Edward J. Kloss sold property at 342 Ashwood Ave., to Henry W. Obiedzinski for \$146,000 on Feb. 19.

Linden Hipolito and Frances Castro sold property at 300 Fernwood Terrace to Michael P. Connelly for \$132,500 on

Edward J. and Sandra Rubinski sold property at 2308 E. Edgar Road to Sarwat Shamim for \$75,000 on Gladys J. Taraba sold property at Dorothy Tankel sold property at 32 2522 Ogden St., to Kerbin Garcia for

property at 130 Acme St., to Oscar sold property at 614 Miltonia St., to Mary Schmidt for \$120,000 on Feb.

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(Continued from Page B15) Nadia Zigalka for \$140,000 on Feh.

Adam Meazka sold property at 412 W. Blancke St., to Lawrence Small for \$122,000 on Feb. 27.

## Mountainside Brian J. Gluck sold property at 959.

Mountain Ave., to Christopher J. Walsh for \$195,000 on Feb. 14. Anthony J. and Deanna Divito sold Mary Barone for \$198,000 on Feb. Lopez for \$113,000 on Feb. 21, sold property at 215 Blackburn Road

at 1187 Blazo Terrace to James anna Price for \$104,000 on Feb. 25. McGlew II for \$267,500 on Feb. 20. John and Karen Diggins sold property at 315 Cherry Hill Road to Matthew R. Pomo Jr. for \$285,000 on Feb. 20.

## Rahway

Emilio P. Paolantonio sold property at 1180 Briarcliff Drive to James V. Ruddy for \$115,000 on Feb. 13. Broni K. and Nancy M. Stanlis sold 981 Thorn St., to Robert Lindsay for Feb. 6. \$25,000 on Feb. 24;

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# Bertha E. Andrews sold property at property at 2719 Alice Terrace to 400 E. Colfax Ave., to Jane E. Der-Arlemia B. Tan for \$155,000 on Feb.

cole for \$126,000 on Feb. 14. Paul H. Bugard sold property at han sold property at 373 Delaware 514 W. Colfax Ave., to Edward R. Ave., to Todd E. Sutterlin for Dilly for \$67,500 on Feb. 27.

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property at 2175 Evans St., to John R. Scott, J. and Michelle S. Mennig. Joyce Chiu sold property at 415 Pauer for \$136,000 on Feb. 13. sold property at 11 Shadyside Ave.. David Terrace to Fernando Nunes Sharon Lawson sold property at to Steven Greenblatt for \$325,000 on for \$157,000 on Feb. 12. Herbert P. and Barbara M. Gelmine erty at 1328 Winslow Ave., to Jose C.

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Paula J. Stevens sold property at sold property at 37 Ruthwen Place to Fernandes for \$114,000 on Feb. 12. Alan A. and Barbara A. Hardman Sheppard and Lucille Lamb sold 1756 Rutherford St., to Robert C. Scott Mennig for \$316,250 on Feb. 6. Barry K. and Joan M. Schulz sold sold property at 2739 Linwood Road property at 1120 Richmond Place to Stevens for \$31,862 on Feb. 24: Laurin and Barbara L. Wheeler property at 1239 Wilshire Drive to to Helder Jacinto for \$170,000 on Jean C. St. Germain for \$121,000 on

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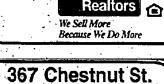
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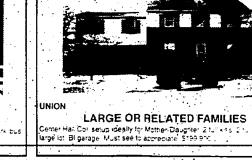


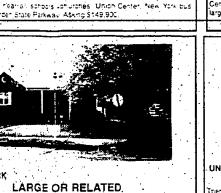
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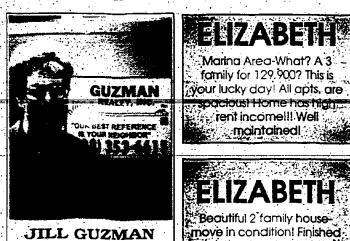


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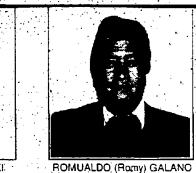






















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39 percent of the luxury market in the United States, and 46 percent of the luxury market worldwide. Competing head-to-head with BMW, Lexus, Mercedes-Benz and move of a huge wave of people born ers. The average age of entry-luxury other luxury carmakers requires a serious commitment. As Cadillac's first

just such a commitment. Catera was jointly developed by Cadillac and Adam Opel AG. It is based on the highly successful Opel . Omega MV6, and it will be manufactured in Germany by Opel. To support Catera, Cadillac will continue to improve its class-leading Ownership Privileges program. The company will also unveil a number of innovative customer relations programs for

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Catera will play a critical role in bringing this new generation of luxury car buyers to Cadillac. Meeting car buyers, in the previous generation new customers will require continuous improvement on the part of Cadilwere white men. In the new genera-Changes in the luxury market are ly diverse, and 51 percent are female.

being driven by a number of forces. Customers for entry-luxury cars One of the most important is the tend-to be among the best-educated change in buyer demographics, the and most affluent of the baby boombetween 1946 and 1964 — people. customers is 44, and 73 percent are often referred to as baby boomers — college graduates. More than 57 perinto their prime car-buying years.

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Through extensive research, Cadil- out of non-luxury vehicles, particular-, lac has developed a solid understand- ly mid-size cars. And while they have being driven by a major shift in demographics. Baby boomers, many of tomers need and want from their cars. luxury vehicles, they are also valuewhom started out driving small. This research has become an integral conscious and want to feel that their import vehicles, are entering their 40s part of the customer-driven strategy money is well-spent. and 50s and beginning to buy and developed by the Catera Brand Team. The phrase "rational-indulgence

lease luxury vehicles in significant "These new over-40 customers will sums up their attitudes towards cars. be unlike any previous generation." These entry-luxury customers want Though these customers are often 'says Nottoli. Their expectations for cars that come with a lot of extras. But affluent, they also tend to be value - quality and service are much higher; they don't want a car that seems conscious. They like the idea of lux- and they are much less brand loyal

"These customers tend to be sophisticated shoppers," said Nottoli. the grocery store to read the labels. . They shop around, read magazines like Consumer Reports, and talk to their friends and associates. And they are highly sensitive to how they are treated during the sales experience.

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Horner and other award winners were law in the operation of Wyman Ford Grounds. In addition he has been honored at the opening business meet in 1966. In 1990 Homer was joined in president, of the South Orange/ ing of this year's NADA Convention. the dealership by his son Lee Ir., who Maplewood Kiwanis, on the Board of attended by more than 20,000 indivi- has become the third generation of the Directors of the Maplewood Bank and duals involved in the automobile family in the dealership, which was Trust, and is currently on the Automo-

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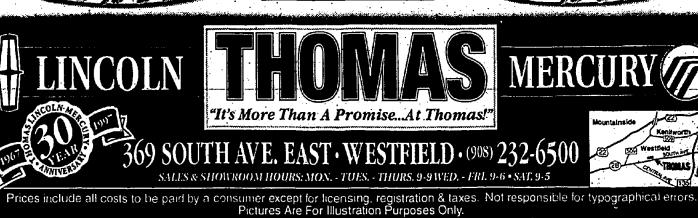


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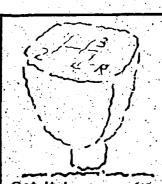
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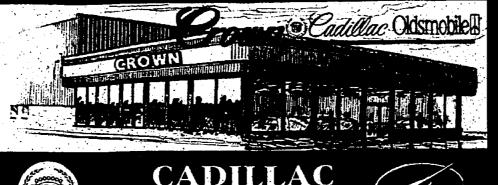
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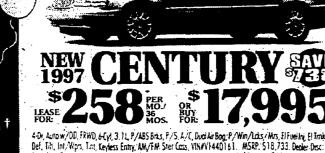


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The nominee is....

Tonight, the freeholders will select Ann Baran's successor as county manager. See Page B1.

Plan for summer fun

From barbecuing to swimming, aspects of summer fun are looked over in this week's supplement.

Best of the best

Local artists have been chosen to take part in the statewide Teen Arts Festival. See Page B3.

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# City Highlights

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

The offices of this newspaper will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day. We will reopen Tuesday. The deadlines for the May 29

edition are as follows: • Lifestyle, including church and club news, etc. — today, · Letters to the editor - Fri

• What's Going On - Friday, 4 p.m. • Display ads - Friday noon or Section B and 5 p.m. for

• Sports news - Friday, 9 • General news - Tuesday · Classified advertising -

• Legal advertising — Tues-

## Blanket on sale

Tuesday, 3 p.m.

day, noon.

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 blu 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 placed in early April and deliv ery is expected for mid to late May. For more information call 388-0761

### Tree planting Mayor James Kenni

the Department of Public Works. announced the second citysponsored tree planting program take place this spring. The program is designed to encourage the planting of trees, nhancing the beauty and quality of life in the community. Applications are available for Willow Oaks, Tupelos, and Silver Lindens. The DPW is offering trees for half of whole sale price. Applications are. available at City Hall near the bulletin board in the lobby.

## There are also pictures of these types of trees available. Stamp services

Several stamp-buying services that help postal customers yearround are particularly handy. Stamp services enable customers to receive their stamps via 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 accepted.

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 Department of Health, Welfare and Recreation at 827-2085. CALL (908) 686-9898

## & Inter the four digit selection 1000 Time & Temperature 1666 Downtown Rahway Events

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The Department of Public Works puts the finishing touches on one of the hornbeam trees planted in the downtown area as part of the city's tree planting

# State funding affects But the court's ruling only affects "special needs" dis-

Staff Writer

Gov. Jim Florio devised the Quality in Eduation Act how the state would compute and distribute state aid to local school boards - while he was in office: It was declared

Downtown enhancement

Gov: Christine Whitman replaced it last year with her . own plan to compute and distribute state aid. But last week comment. the state Supreme Court declared part of her plan, the formula for computing state aid, unconstitutional as well. . Despite this, said Gene Herman of the governor's press office, "providing quality education continues to be top

According to Herman, only the formula for computing state aid was turned down. This was because not enough aid was being provided to the poorest districts in New Jersey, even though Herman said the formula "would ensure that urban and suburban districts would be in According to published reports, the formula went

against a 1973 ruling that established the principle that the Constitution guarantees the same educational opportunity to all of New Jersey's children. This would mean that additional money will have to be spent on state aid, said Herman. When asked how much, he

said this was "still being reviewed and digested" and he could not give an immediate answer. He did say that this could possibly be as much as \$250 million being pumped into school state aid. He did not foresee a slowdown in state aid to Union County's school

tricts. Because of this, said Clark Superintendent Paul Orienzio, there probably will not be any more money coming Clark's way. "I don't expect another penny because the basis of the decision is with the poorest districts," he said.

Rahway school officials could not be reached for Orienzio added that there may be a redrafting of the also hit hard by October's Nor'easter Environmental Protection to clean state's school aid formula, though how it would affect. Jim Davy the city's business admi- and/or dredge the river. The resolu Clark, he could not say. "Any district that has the means to support itself will not but he said the area of McFarland a recent council meeting in part

to well," he said. Both Rahway and Clark had their school budgets for the Road and Maplewood Avenue had : Harsell of the Arthur Kill Watershed 1997-98 school year defeated by the voters in April. Both "pretty significant problems" during Association over the dredging. He carried small increases in school taxes. Clark's budget for the Nor'easter and that the damage said he has no objection to cleaning next year was saddled with the additional expense of was "enormous." acquiring Arthur L. Johnson High School and becoming a Like, Rahway, this damage was Harsell has said dredging would be

Clark had to cut about \$1 million from its budget before River. The damage, along with frepresenting it to the voters and cut an additional \$380,000 quent flooding problems in the area. deep pools and riffle areas for large-

Herman said the court did uphold another part of Whitman's state aid plan: the concept of a "core curriculum."

The core curriculum is a minimum set of subjects that students have to know before they graduate. Under Whitman's plan, it is also a key part of computing state aid the aid would be the amount of money each school district would need to teach and have its students complete this

# Water utilities may be privatized

that they can determine the value of According to Mayor James Ken- leasing the water department. nedy, not many towns own their own ... "There's no way they can compute water utilities. Usually, these are run. the value when we don't know yet." hy private companies. Is Rahway next? Not for a while. As to what details, Kennedy said it

was "premature" to say. He did say said Kennedy, if ever. But the possibility of it led the that about 10 companies have picked Union County Concerned Citizens to up the proposal, but if it is not worth voice opposition to privatizing the leasing the city's water utility, it will water utilities at the last City Council not be leased.

According to UCCC member Kerri looking into since January 1990. The Blanchard, the privatization of the Water Department, which had been water utilities is something that Ken-running at a loss for two years, had to nedy is using to "artificially lower" be shut down. If it had shown a loss taxes" and could lead to Rahway for any three years in a row, Rahway being held at the mercy of a private would have lost the department.

"We felt that, after spending so department's employees, Kennedy much for improvements in the water said they have two-year contracts, but department, we shouldn't take a one-the department itself is not very large. time payment and put ourselves at the He added the city's studies have mercy of a private company's rates," "given a lot of thought to she said, adding that Rahway might employment." also have to pay sewer fees, some-

thing residents do not pay now. guided." according to Kennedy. a sale and making it a political issue." dents to protest the leasing of the he said of Blanchard. considering leasing the water depart- did not speak up at the meeting.

But the UCCC is "a little mis- water department's employees are fearful for their jobs. She said they

This is something the city has been

When asked about the jobs of the

"She's the one who keeps calling it were handing out fliers urging residepartment, but that the employees According to Kennedy, the city is were so fearful for their jobs that they ment, not buying it. The city has sent "If they vocalize it, they're the firm Requests for Proposals and Requests ones to be fired," she said,

# dredging requests

# Staff Writer

nistrator, did not have exact figures, tion was removed from the agenda at Road, Brookside Court, North Hill because of the concerns of Bob

caused by flooding from the Rahway useless and would destroy the "struchas led Woodbridge to try dredging mouth bass, a sport fish, and wading the river, a plan that has met with and migratory birds to feed and hide

some controversy. Rahway is involved because the upstream and the loss of watervey, had sent a letter to the city gov- the river would silt up again in about ernment requesting support, without six months if dredged. which the dredging project would "I don't think he's right;" said reportedly be useless. The Rahway City Council was pre-

effect, urging the Army Corps of Like Rahway. Woodbridge was Engineers or the state Department of

in. The problem was development mayor of Woodbridge, Jim McGree- retaining plants, he said, adding that

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Staff Writer

has left the fate of one Irving Street building in limbo.

would be to improve the accessibili- representative of the Fire Department ty, to improve the visibility of the sta- or a building inspector had come by The renovation of the New Jersey tion." He said no other building was and told him the building would be Transit station in the downtown area being considered for demolition demolished. because of the station.

The building, on the corner of East station — "It's actually a very small building will be demolished, but he Milton Avenue and Irving Street, parcel," said Mulligan — but it would has not heard anything official. holds a number of shops, including improve access for pedestrians and to "I think it's coming down," he said: Rahway Pizza, BJ Shoes, a small other parking lots in the area. The only question is when." supermarket and the Pipe Shop, a But to demolish the building, it "We never heard anything," said small convenience store. It is not 50 would first have to be purchased from Bharat Patel of the Pipe Shop on East feet from the station; in fact, the construction site for the station is right There is no funding source for this, anything from the Partnership and

This building is "incompatible"

the station should have a front yard," bought.

It would not be for parking at the ee would come in and say that the next door to the building on Milton said Mulligan, though requests have when we talk to the Partnership, they

When asked how much the build-nothing." with the station and the site, according ing might be bought for, Mulligan . When asked how much he would to Paul Mulligan of the Rahway Busi-said, "I'm not a Realtor. I don't have want to be bought out for, the owner ness-Partnership the skills to make a dollar." of BJ Shoes said he would have to see "It's not a rumor that most people Many of the tenants of the building, how much his business has grown, working and investing in Rahway's both long-term and recent, have heard then compute future growth. future that a building as significant as rumors about the building being "I haven't really thought about it,"

the station should have a front yard,"
he said.

Some of these rumors were second and third-hand. The owner of BI shoes on Irving Street said one of the said.

Some of these rumors were second and third-hand. The owner of BI shoes on Irving Street said one of the said. rumors that the building was to be demolished. Mulligan said the reason tenants said to Dombrowski that a finally gave a figure \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Also, a New Jersey Transit employ-

been made by Rahway for grants. say they would relocate us, then

# Winning colors

Fran Rasmussen, president of the Rahway Women's Club, joins Madeline Kirkbright, 6th district vice president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs at a recent meeting. Rasmussen won first place in the club's watercolor contest.