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Official appointment

Remembrance

Freeholders officially appoint Michael Lapolla to replace Ann Baran, Page B1.

Most likely to succeed

Paper Mill lauds high school theaters with Rising Star awards, Page B3

Rixon returns

to probe into myths. See Page 4.

Columnist Bob Rixon returns

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ree planting Mayor James Kennedy and ne Department of Public Works

inounced the second cityonsored tree planting program take place this spring. The wogram is designed to encourige 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 whol sale price. Applications are available at City Hall near the

Stamp services

Several stamp-buying service that help postal customers yearround are particularly handy. Stamp services enable customer delivery within a few days by filling out a form that can be

obtained from mail carriers. service is of no extra charge more than the face value of the stamps. Credit cards can also be used for telephone orders by 11.2 (200) STAMP-24 as

Library changes The Rahway Public Library will be closed on Wednesday. June 11, for a staff development

day. Public service staff will be at Rahway High School learning about the Internet. The library will close on Saturdays for the summer, mine June 21. All don ments will remain on the regular schedule for the rest of the

week: Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, 9 am to 9 pm. Wed nesday and Friday, 9 am to 5. pm. Saturday opening will resume after Labor Day. The library will be closed Friday, July 4, for Independence

The last order of Historic Sites blankets has arrived. As of May 22, there were 14 left. Ready for purchase are some of the new chairs which recently arrived. However, the library is going to commission a blanket. on Rahway churches for the fall. Money raised from it will go to establish an endowment

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Union County, RSVP, a program of Catholic Immunity Services, 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 volunteers will be assigned o Terminal C, handling domestic flights. Training and parking are

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city tax fund misuse It could be mail fraud or misuse of required to perform his duties for the time." THE MEN OF LANDER

envelope the invitation and its enve- is a frequent critic of Kennedy. hold of it. lope came in.

meter. My water bill comes with that the person who sent the invitations, screaming for an investigation for. postal meter. My pay comes with that his confidential aide Ibrahim Sharif. mail fraud, but he didn't. He said this postal meter. It has no business being was away on vaction. on a McGreevey for Governor' envelone. The taxpayers paid for this," 60 times 32 cents - \$18," he said. Regarding Sharif's involvement

postal meter violates state law and were sent. If anything had been done trying to divert the blame." 16-3 paragraph B

postage money.

or during the hours he or she is campaign. He was doing it on his own city property, but in any case, it is city, nor shall any city officer or Kennedy added that there were a headed for the state Attorney General. employee use city property or city number of discrepancies in the invita-Republican Councilman Frank Jan-facilities for political activity." tions Janusz had. usz announced last week that he had ... Janusz said he sent all of the mater. One of the envelopes that Janusz

business hours of the city government. Jimmy but he doesn't work on his

received an invitation to a "Mayor's ials he received, including a copy of has, Kennedy said, appeared to have Cocktail Reception" in Linden, sup- the invitation and the envelope it had a label ripped off it, while the posedly a \$250-per-person benefit for came in and an original envelope with invitations that were printed had the lim McGreevey's state governor run. the address already cut out, to the state address typed directly on them. According to Janusz, the invitation. Attorney General's office on May 22. One of them was also not real was signed by Democratic Mayor He said he asked the Attorney to look because he claimed it came from Ken-James Kennedy and the envelope into a possible theft of services. nedy's wife's cousin. The cousin, a used a Rahway city postal meter with "It's like I've said before - there's McGreevey supporter, had not gone the number 6833296. Janusz did not a lack of integrity," he said. to the reception but had kept the invisay where he got it from, saying that But Kennedy said it was a "brain- tation as a "memorabilia," so Kenthere was no return address on the storm" that Janusz cooked up. Janusz nedy questioned how Janusz could get

Kennedy refutes claims

"My tax bill comes with that postal respond to Janusz's charges because used improperly. Kennedy "should be

city ordinances, particularly ordinace wrong, he added, he would refund the Janusz was one of a number of This ordinance states, "No city When asked if Sharif was involved voted for a resolution requesting" officer or employee may engage in in McGreevey's campaign, Kennedy information on printing, among other political activity during the regular said, "I think he's done some work for items.

Kennedy added that he could not Janusz said if the meter had been

According to Kennedy, 100 of the Janusz said Kennedy "got caught with According to Janusz, the use of this invitations had been printed and 62 his fingers in the cookie jar and he's

City makes plans for downtown improvements

Staff Writer

On Monday, the Alfred Gray, Veterans, Memorial on

St. Georges Avenue is decorated with wreaths and flowers in observance of Meriorial Day.

Rahway is about to see about \$3.7 city in over two decades," said Ken- Eight streets in Rahway are to Avenue Waite Avenue from Linden Street from Madison Avenue to Jeff million in improvements to its nedy. These projects will save tax- receive new water mains as well. Avenue to Allen Street; and Lenning- ferson. Avenue: Dianne Court from infrastructure. The City Council recently gave ini- reduce our liability, improve our sew- tors: Kennedy said the Water Depart- the end. tial approval to a number of bond er and water systems and work to ment does some work on the mains. Numerous streets will, also be to Elm Terrace; Harold Avenue from ordinances worth a total of increase property values." "but not of this magnitude." repaved or resurfaced. According to Lambert Street to Valley Road: Harris \$3,689,200 for a number of improve. Kennedy said the most "popular" This \$719,500 project will replace. Kennedy, the DPW had paved about Drive from Dianne Court to Jefferson ments to the city, including a park in of the bond ordinances was one worth old mains that have resulted in poor 15 to 20 roads a year. The bonds will Avenue: Jensen Avenue from West the downtown business district. \$220,000. This will be used to replace water pressure for residents. Some of pay for a every comprehensive prog. Inman Avenue to Grove Street; Lamimprovements at the Senior Center, about 800 sidewalks that have been the mains are "pretty old," said Ken-ram" of road repair that will be done bert Street from Harold Avenue to the sidewalk repairs and upgrades to the lifted by tree roots. nedy - many being 60 to 70 years old with contractors. city's water mains. The bonds were approved to pay

The bonds are up for final approval

The city will continue to repair Avenue to St. Georges Avenue; Cen Harold Avenue; Brookside Road from A total of \$110,500 will be used for at next month's council meeting, sidewalks, said Kennedy. This prog- tral Avenue from St. Georges Avenue Millon Boulevard to Elm Terrace; land acquisition near the Rahway Riv-

This bond will be used to replace and others even older.

all of the sidewalks on the city's list in The streets will be Charlotte Place. Street from Central Avenue to Stan-Rayhon Terrace from Colonial Drive for private contractors to do the work one fell swoop. The city has been from Central Avenue to Stone Street; ton Street Hamilton Street from to Jowett Plave, Regina Avenue from According to Mayor James Kennedy, repairing sidewalks ever since Ken- Ludlow Street from Union Street to Madison Avenue to St. Georges New Brunswick Avenue to Main the Department of Public Works and nedy started the program in 1993. Jackson Avenue: Morton Avenue: Albermarle Street from Street Tehama Street from Colonial the Water Department will not be something that has grown into a from Whittier Street to Allen Street; Orchard Street to Madison Avenue; Boulevard to Maurray Street; involved in these improvements. "monumental task," he said. Plainfield Avenue from Jefferson Bedford Street from Broadway to

infrastructure investment made in our the DPW a blank list to start anew. Linden Avenue to West Scott the Clark-Rahway town line; Concord payers money in the long run as we. These will also be done by contraction Street from East Milton Avenue to. Old Lake Avenue to Harris Drive;

Rahway River, Princeton Avenue These streets include Pierpont from Bramhall Raod to Grove Street.

By Sean Daily Staff Writer may be enlisting the help of the state

Attorney General. be asking the Attorney General to not listen to him. look into a 1992 dredging project in helped to derail. another dredging project for flood

Road. Brookside Court. North Hill this. Road and Maplewood Avenue Harsell said both are based on faulty engineering studies, in the case of the 1992 Pumpkin Patch Brook project, could have been fraudulent. Mayor Jim McGreevey and Jim Harsell said he was able to help project. comment on Tuesday.

Like the proposed dredging project. doing "bad engineering, inept ly urged more study of how the pro-Harsell said the Pumpkin Patch Brook engineering." project would be destructive to the

the state Department of Environmen-forestry program, we have other progtal Protection had classified it as a rams we have to do and we end up Bob Harsell of the Arthur Kill "project of special concern" — a pro-doing this." Watershed Association has been ject so destructive that the developer. He added that the engineers had

fighting Woodbridge's dredging projects for at least four years Now he proof on the project.

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Jects for at least four years Now he proof on the project. According to Harsell, he had pre- Brook project had been stopped sented his findings to the Woodbridge "They're collecting money while Harsell said last week that he would city committee but that they would I'm working," he said. Harsell said he was going to leave They tried to slop me and shut me this on the back burner but that he is Pumpkin Patch Brook in Clark that he up." he said. "I lost my temper and pursuing it now because McGreevey

Woodbridge is currently proposing We have a forestry program, we have other another dredging project for flood control in the area of McFarland programs we have to do and we end up doing

- Bob Harsell, Watershed Association Member worth about \$1.5 million, he said, this said. This isn't going to go is running for governor and because

of the present, proposed dredging Davy, Woodbridge's Business Admission the project, but it was close. Rahway has been asked to support nistrator, could not be reached for The Pumpkin Patch Brook project the project. The City Council was to had almost gone ahead, said Harsell. pass a resolution at last month's coun-Applications for the Pumpkin Paich despite an interoffice memo that he cil meeting that would have urged a Brook project was made on Dec. 31. claimed to have that said the dredging clean-up or dredging of the river by 1992, said Harsell, This was touted as project would not work. He also said the DEP or the Army Corps of Engiflood control, but Harsell said that he the Woodbridge city administration neers, but was persuaded against it by did his own "rudimentary" hydrologiand committee for years has been Harsell and the chairwoman of Rahcal studies that "backed up my own given "factual information" that the way's Environmental Commission, gut feeling that it was wrong." city engineering department was Cathy Papimick. Papimick had simp-

"less heterogenous," she said. ject would affect the river, saying To tell you the truth, this is dis- improvements in one area could hurt Uses for the computers were kept ocal environment. He said that even tasteful to me." he said. "We have a another area of the river.

Computer programming class attracts many

simple - no high-end program-By Sean Daily Staff Writer ming or virtual reality or anything-Barbara Martin: a computer. like that, just ready-made applicateacher at Rahway High School, tions like word processors, ency was teaching a class in the school's clopedias on CD-ROM discs. computer class last Thursday But databases and spreadsheets, all the students were a little older than, software "for, normal uses," she you might expect sud They included a construction. The students were still fascinated

worker learning about computers so at times by what these programs ne could open his own business and could do a husband and wife learning about "Wow Unbelievable," one said computers together. as she turned hypothetical financial Usually, it would be odd to see data on a spreadsheet into a graph adults working on the computers in something that a superior at work the computer lab. But not on could have wanted

"If you have experience with Thursday was the last half of a spreadsheets, and databases, you free class on computer basics, have a leg up on someone who called, coincidentally, Computer, doesn't," said Martin, "The business world operates on spread The class was a two-day affair. sheets and databases." begun last Tuesday and finished There was also talk on how to last Wednesday. In that time, the buy programs and what to get. Mar-

students learned about computers, un had her own list of programs what to buy when they got their that she said would be good for own computers and, in the end, how home use - an encyclopedia, Print to set them up and use them. Shop Deluxe to make fliers and Last week's class was the sec- banners and such, packages like ond, according to Martin. The pre- Claris Works or Microsoft Works. vious week's class had people from that have word-processors, spread-20 to 70 attending; last week's was sheets and other programs.

These packages cost more, Mar-See INTERNET, Page 2

County at 2:30 p.m. at the Abraham Clark House on

West 9th Street at Chestnut Street, Roselle: Michael

Yesenko of Union Township and Robert Fridlington of

Cranford are in charge, according to Charles Shalleross

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of Elizabeth, president.

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Internet course sparks interest

which was announced through fliers

Two of these parents included Mar-

doesn't hurt to learn more."

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un said, but added that the more and such," said Martin. expensive programs often did more, a The class was paid for by the lefstatement that is sure to please the lover money from this training course,

The computers that the class used that were sent home to parents. were Macintoshes from Apple Com- "We had a little money and we puter — popular machines in schools decided we owe the community." said but not used as much as PC-clones in Martin. When asked about this, Martin ia and Richie Oliver. They have three

said, "We talked that, too. They're children, one of whom has already. great for graphics. I still think they're graduated. the easiest to use. And Windows is When asked why they were at the nothing like Mac Operating System. class, Maria said, "Just to find out They finally went graphic." "You're not teaching a computer," training and what computers they

sheet, you're teaching a wordprocessor. If you can learn it on this, Richie. "We have one at home and it The class was spawned out of a Maria said she was the one who technology training course that Mar-needed the training most. She had just tin, the school's technology coordina- started a new job and was working a tor, held for the Rahway school staff. lot with databases.

faculty and administrators to secreta-

More than 300 personnel were "So I... need to learn a lot," she involved in this program, which was said. "Hopefully they'll continue to paid for through a grant - everyone offer more." in the Rahway school district from "I just wanted to get used to com-

to use it," said John Walsh, "and I also" "Custodians, I think they're inter- might need it for a new business."

Winners drawn in youth competition

RECREATION

Recently, the Rahway Division of The Hershey Youth Program has Parks and Recreation held it's local involved millions of youngsters from Hershey Track and Field Youth Com- all 50 states, the District of Columbia petition at Rahway River Park. This and Canada. It is sponosored by the competition is open to girls and boys National Recreation and Park Associ-9 to 14 years of age. Rahway winners Sara Backof, Jen-

nifer-and-Melissa-Servedio-Carlin-Gray, Jeff Marable, Michael Atkinson, Vincent DeLuca, Sayuri and Deepani Jinadasa, Lamar and Daniel Johnson, and Jesse Campanelli will advance to the District III meet on June 6, 1997, rain date June 7, at Tatlock Field in Summit, where they will town winners. Events will include 50, 100, 400, 800 meters, standing long

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both human and animal. The history of dentistry is fascinating. Besides Washington's teeth, the nuseum has collections of historic implements used through the ages as well as some old-time chairs and other equipment

especially popular exhibit is the Tooth Jukebox, a large TV screen nounted between oversize upper and lower teeth. Push a tooth and you'll ind many of the "golden oldie" commercials of vesteryear such as epsodent's singing jingle." You'll wonder where the yellow went.

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 Allstamps of 38 North Main Street, Milltown, will hold an open house and special sale on Sundays, June 1, 8 and 15. The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone interested in stamp, postcard or sports and collecting is welcome as are collectors of political, Worlds Fair, entertainment, historical, sports and other memorabilia. Also invited are those interested in old engryings and famous illustrators as well as general ephemera and other collectibles.

Personnel will be on hand to answer questions on all aspects of the paper collectibles field, as well as to what the school had for computer appraise and/or purchase any collectible materials from he public. There will also be a special assortment of "Just to know to use it," replied serving metropolitan area collectors since 1969 and is an accredited member of both the American and New Jersey Stamp Dealers Associations, subscribing to those strict codes of ethics. Further information may be

obtained by calling (908), 247-1093. Wednesday · City Council will hold its pre-conference meeting in the council's chambers at City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Coming events

June 5 The Concerned Citizens of Union County will meet at the JFK Community Center, 796 East Hazelwood Ave. in Rahway. For time call Bob Carson at 381 7259 or Kerri Blanchard at 396-3722. 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-

ings on the first and third Thursday of every month. June 8 • The Union County Historical Society will present

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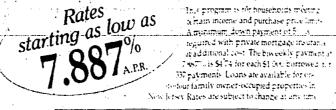
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Exxon appreciates volunteer work

"It's already national news and we on their own time or away from work. are willing to go out," said Qualter,

do it day so we waited to bring it "We're glad how it's grown, espe- adding laughingly, "Free help!"

Division crowns Miss Recreation

down to a local level," said Qualter of According to Karen Qualter, her the timing of the celebration. company, Exxon Chemical in Linden, The program, begun in New Jersey is often seen as a faceless corporation, by the company in 1993 with about 50 with its eyes only on the bottom line members, has grown to the present is an in-house program, at Exxon 150 or so members. These include On May 9, Exxon Chemical cele- salespeople, public relations people,

Recently, the Rahway Division of

Parks and Recreation held its 37th

Annual Baton Twirling Exhibition of

The program began with 13 indivi-

dual groups performing their routines

to the audience. All routines were

instructed by 11 instructors who gave

their talent and time preparing their

After completion of groups, the

Division held its "1997 Miss Rahway:

This contest is open to 7th and 8th

grade girls competing in categories

such as variety and difficulty of

twirls, showmanship, speed and con-

troi. Amy Cron was crowned 1997

Ms. Rec. Runner-ups were Cherilyn

Chosen one of three, Army is enter-

ing 8th grade in September at St. John

Vianney School. Amy has been twir-

ling in the after-school baton program

for eight years, instructing groups for

Wysocki and Christine Holenscak.

Recreation Baton Twirling Contest.

routine to the theme "Holidays."

Rahway Intermediate School.

brated a number of people who she accountants, marketing people and restricted to this program, said Qualdary schools in Union County as recipents of the said put a "human face" on her engineers and technicians in mechani- ter. Employees will often go off on awards. The principals and chairmen of the social studies/history departments select the recipients, all Exxon Chemical held its Volunteer ing volunteering their time — after rams or volunteer for organizations on seniors in their respective schools. The schools selected Appreciation Celebration on May 9 in work and often on Saturdays — to their own. These employees can this year include Linden, Rahway, and Umon High fine timing with President Bill Clin- organizations in Linden, Rahway, recruit other employees and their Schools: The Jewish Education Center, St. Patrick's ton's volunteer summit in Philadel- Clark, Staten Island, Elizabeth, Sum-High School and the Thomas A. Edison Vocational and phia. The celebration, held in the Bay- mit, Newark and other municipalities ported by the outreach program. Technical School, now part of the Elizabeth High School. It is the first time that students from three Elicelebrate the approximately 150. These include volunteers building ly for a \$1,000 grant for the organizavay Chemical Plant in Linden, was to in and outside the state. zabeth schools will be honored at the same time. members of Exxon Chemical's Com- homes for Habitat for Humanity, The students will each receive a plaque and a check munity Outreach program and also teaching science and technology in This can go toward the organization's for a \$100. They will be given an opportunity to outline included a number of people who ben- Linden's schools and volunteering for costs or for anything that the organitheir career plans. Parents, siblings, faculty of the efitted from the program, including YMCA summer programs. The zation works on.

• The Rahway Environmental Commission will hold its regular meeting in the second floor conference room of City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

• There will be a "Send the Debutantes to Notre Dame" spaghetti dinner fund raiser from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center on Esterbrook Avenue. For more information call Julia at 388-7268.

schools involved and friends as well as the public are

June 23 · Rahway Hospital, in conjunction with the American Association of Retired Persons, is offering its 55 Alive Mature Driving Course. The eight hour course will be held in the hospital's main conference room, on June 23 and 24; from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Rahway Hospital is hosting the classroom refresher course to help community members 55 years of age or older revitalize their driving skills and thus help prevent

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runner-ups Cherilyn Wysocki and Christine Holenscak

two years and taking solo lessons for six years. Amy is a member of the Rahway Debutante Dance Twirl Duet Champion with Lauren LaPeluinclude volleyball, cheerleading and

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Amy Cron. crowned 1997 Miss Recreation, is joined by

Qualter. "It's nice to know people still"

The Community Outreach program

Chemical. This does not mean that

volunteers in the company are

All employees are also able to app-

care about the community.

for this volun- "So by, word of mouth and by

cal, electrical and chemical engineer- their own and start their own prog-

teer work and often the work is done advertising, we have volunteers who

at last week's twirling exhibition.

sented to Christine Sauer for the Mariway Board of Education for its coop-Mary Ann Zwiebel Trophy for com- have the use of their gymnasiums in the Student Council, Girl Scouts and petition was presented to Amy Cron which twirling instructions were the Newspaper Club. Her interests and the Richard Gritschke Teaching given. Trophy was presented to Phyllis:

During the rainy weather, the dance floor gets some attention this past holiday weekend at the Duetscher Club in Clark on Sunday. The club's premises, which holds many festivals, is located on Featherbed Lane.

Dancing up a storm

Open house sale

postcard or sports card collecting is ing (908) 247-1093. welcome, as are collectors of political, Worlds Fair, entertainment, his- Stamp and postcard show issued at the show in 1976 will be torical, sports and other memorabilia. New Jersey's Premier monthly given free to all attendees participat-

The event will take place from 10 hand to answer questions on all any collectible materials from the aublic. There will also be a specialassortment of Fathers Day and gradu-

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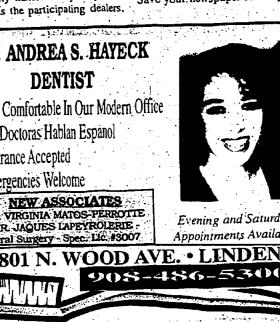
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neighborhoods will increase dramatically. For the communities of Rahway and Clark, this should be a concern. It is up to parents and guardians of teen-agers to keep in mind the risks of allowing these young people have complete freedom. Everyone wants to have a "good time" during these summer months and that's fine. But the fact is there are dangers involved in letting teen-agers attend social nathernes Specifically, drug and alcohol use has increased

releases students, youth activities on the streets and in the

significantly among teen-agers during the last live years. We are not suggesting there can be no trust given to teenages - they are responsible in many regards. We do suggoe, though to allow an open line of communication when it comes to drug and alcohol use. Parents and guardians must let it be known that talking about substance abuse is more than OK, it's necessary. The schools can only do so much to drive home a message that there are serious health risks involved with a drug- or alcohol-oriented lifestyle. A small problem can balloon into an addiction and rationality can become a casualty when drugs and alcohol overtake

Money equals quality?

Just when the Board of Education thought it was safe to formulate a school budget, the state Supreme Court threw a wrench into the works.

Although Gov. Christine Whitman's Comprehensive Educational Improvement and Financing Act wasn't perfect, it did offer a real attempt to supply a thorough education to all students throughout the state. The Supreme Court, instead, ruled that it did not do enough, sending the Legisla-

ture back to square one. In a 5-1 decision, the court ruled the funding plan, which would have required each district to spend at least \$7,056 per pupil to achieve the constitutionally mandated "thoroughand efficient" education, as insufficient in supplying the cation. According to the ruling, the financing act "does not adequately address the unique educational disadvantages facing children attending the poor, urban districts."

This may be a valid point, but the implications are clear - in the eyes of the court, more money equals a superior education. Countless students, parents and teachers would agree that money is only one portion of the equation. If the udents aren't motivated by their parents to have a respect for education and a desire to learn, teachers face a herculean task. Likewise, if a student cannot be reached by an ineffective educator who only cares about putting in a few more years so that he or she can retire with a cushy benefits package, then that student is merely doing time in a state run

On a good note, the Supreme Court did not reject the governor's core curriculum plan. Although there may still be some areas in which the plan can be improved, it represents a a establish uniform standards for publicschools throughout the state. This, more than money, is what

is needed for educational parity to be achieved: This is not to say that money isn't important. Books need to be bought, teachers must be paid a competitive wage, and the facilities must be in good condition. In addition, as the wealthier communities throughout the district outfit their schools with computers and Internet access, the special needs districts, as well as those middle class districts that seem to have been lost in this debate, need to devise a method to guarantee competitive computer instruction for their own students. Private sector grants would be ideal, but the state should provide support in this area.

The future implications of the court's rejection are not clear. There is a possibility that the court will hold a hard line on the theory that equal spending brings equal quality. If this proves to be true, taxes will spiral as the state continually supplies state aid to match wealthy districts which continually hike their per-pupil spending, or the state will impose even greater restrictions on the amount that any school dis-

most likely but it would also be an example of horribly intrusive government. Wealthy districts rely almost completely on locally raised revenue, and severe restrictions that would limit the quality of education would be an interference with the right of a community in determining how their

trict can spend. This second option would appear to be the

property taxes are spent. Assemblyman Richard Bagger, R-Union, suggested that the Legislature seek to amend the state constitution to modify the "thorough and efficient" education requirement. While this may seem drastic, it may be the only way in which numerous districts will be spared Supreme Courtinstituted limitations on educational estandards..

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IMPRESSIVE CLASSES - Instructors Sandy Gjertsen and Sharon Young of the Division of Parks and Recreation Funtime Class gather at the Claude Reed Center. The classes for Bahway children ages 3 to 5 are held each Thursday morning. For more information, call 827-2045.

Myths reveal much about women's nature

and crew mates were being sucked, one by one, into a great, horrible maw of a whirlpool, Channel Four began running weather alerts across the bottom of the TV screen, warning of terrible thunderstroms with deadly lightning and hurricane force winds. This was entirely appropriate for a broadcast of Homer's "Odyssey." Indeed, became a real life addition to the program's plot. The gods are still

was simply that he could not get back. We are rediscovering Athena in our children in an environment complete

son motorcycles. No doubt she's also delighted at the advancement of women in the armed forces. An educated woman cop on a Harley is one embodiment of Athena. Philospher Alan Watts liked

point out that money isn't wealth. To illustrate this, he described a delicious own. She is discovering that she is meal he had eaten. The wealth is the nearly powerless in a man's world enjoyment of something that looks awaiting the arrival of the storms without the protection of her husband and tastes good, preferably shared and son. In an even more ancient time with others, not the price one has paid prior to Homer's tale, Penelope would for the experience. Millions of unhaphave been the supreme power in Ishaca, and Odysseus quite disposable. urban house filled with plush furnitruncated; telling of the old story. Those days are gone, but Penelope's ture, new cars in the driveway, and a Hopefully, kids will want to read the lithaca still worships Athena, the god- Lawn Doctor yard do not constitute a expedition to conquer Troy and . dess who is shaping the final outcome home. Perhaps they expected to enter-

tain and impress friends of raising

to it. The great and appalling wonders own time as a feminist energy. Athena by free of suffering and want, that Odysseus encounters on his jour— is rather indifferent about love and — By the time Odysseus is dropped. vare obstacles he must overcome marriage, but she cares very deeply exhausted by years of war and wanfind his home again. He will truly ty, and quality control, and she is very knows that he may have nothing left marvel at them only after he arrives powerful. We have Athena to thank to save his own life and the gifts that home and recounts his adventures to for the Food and Drug Administra-. the Phaeacians have left with him. tion, the Environmental Protection Penelope might be dead, or remarried, Meanwhile, Odysseus wife, Pene- Agency, our libraries, our police and or not love him His son, Telemachus, tion. Rixon's e-mail address is lope, is having an adventure of her fire departments, and Harley David- may hate him. His kingdom could be rix@wfmu.org.

Odysseus would settle for at this point in terms of his lifestyle, but we feel that nothing is possible for him without love, without Penelope and Telemachus. Love is his wealth. The true symbolic center of his world is the bed he carved for himself and Penelope from a living tree, a bed that could no more be sold than it could be

The story of Odysseus begins in "Cypria," an epic poem now lost that story, when King Memelaus arrives in Ithaca to recruit Odysseus for the ing insanity. He is found out, and off he sails. But one almost wishes the his ruse had succeeded. ag on the shores of Ithaca, he By the way, the thunderstorms nev-

way and a columnist of this publica-

Advocacy on behalf of business is needed

Point

Of

By Donald Goncalv

May 8 column criticizing the county's plan to spur economic development merits a response. His assertation that the freeholders plan is somehow a duplication of the efforts of the Union County Economic Development Corporation is notaccurate. In the final analysis, there is

Feditor in Chief Tom Canavan's

improving economic opportunity, in state of economic development in the helps to ensure the effort will be Union County. During my campaign for freeholder last year, I pledged to work to improve the economic plight of Union

of incentives which can be produced schools in the county, we need to effi-If opposition to the new initiatives

sin to the benefits to be received. The support activities of the (CEDC, Gateway Center, Union County Alliance, local municipal agencies, and the private sector are essential. But realistically and candidiv the engine for economic recovery and the leadership role must be the county itself. The freeholders'

county, then we Jo have a melusive. The Economic Development Com-The economic plan, that I and other mittee of the Board of Chosen Freefreeholders support, is to emphasize holders and the Council of Economic County. While there had been some one-stop shopping to encourage new Advisors both acknowledge the cooppositive new business projects, dou- development and keep the businesses eration of others. We must be the ble digit unemployment in certain we currently have. A key aspect of my point of contact for retention and areas, the failure to exploit the advan- economic initiative is to develop a expansion. Another, aspect is data access. From items such as occupatages of our transportation network sophisticated cost benefit analysis and Newark Airport were very with the wounty in the lead position tional wage data and real estate costs determining what is the best package to the number of kids in the various

ciently respond to the needs of the business interests we hope to bring to Another aspect of the new economic plan is the need to centralize our advocacy efforts. Unless we plan

intelligently, and invest the necessary capital, our area will suffer a deteriorating quality of life. The Regional Plan Association last year set out the rucial areas of improving transportation, regulatory development preserving open spaces, regional cooperation and improved job opportunities: The plan of attack for improved

economic development is clear. The need for elected officials to take responsibility and keep their promise

Donald Goncalves, of Elizabeth, is serving his first year on the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We should keep up

.I am encouraged, but not getting my hopes up, over the news of the study to consolidate the Sheriff's Department with the County Police. This seems to make perfect sense. That may doom it right away, given the relatively restricted onsibilities of the Union County Prince Actually, I hope reductions will be affected by attrition, assuming the conscilidation could happen. The fully loaded cost of any employee; especially one

sitting in a highly equipped vehicle, inflates an already too-high county tax. For as little as the county returns, for what they take, I hope the study is completed the proposal found feasible and implemented. Please keep us current on this

Money won't make anyone smarter

20s and '30s:

Responses will be published next week.

Polls close Monday at noon. Calls are free. Touch tone phones only.

The children of poor, European immigrants, with their burlap bags on their shoulders, walked the railroad tracks along Badger Avenue, picking up coal which fell from passing freight trains. Now the descendants of these children are being punished for their success in giving support to their families by being told to support the families of others. Is

More money from either the state or federal trough will not change minds o attitudes to seek knowledge when Medicaid's accessibility is a shoo-in for anything - even fashion sport eyeglasses.

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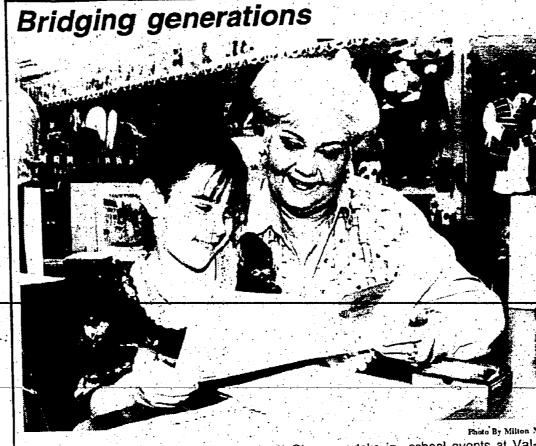
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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS is the city doing a good job with its treeplanting program?

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RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

EDUCATION



Alyssa Faide and her grandmother Trudy Sbarro partake in school events at Valley Road School in Clark. The school recently held a visitor's day in which grandparents and relatives were allowed to join students in a day of activities.

Students complete nursing program

among 50 students of Union County There are about 900 Union County College College, Cranford, Elizabeth, Plain- students who are candidates for Associate in dates for one-year diplomas in practical nursing at the College's ComApplied Science degrees, certificates or diploto: C.J. Suswal, managing editor, P.O. mencement ceremonies today at 6

p.m. at the Cranford Campus

Doss represents ALJ

Clark resident Christopher Doss, a

sophomore at Arthur L. Johnson Reg-

ional High School in Clark, recently

spent a weekend at the Hugh O'Brien

outh Conference of New Jerse

Doss, selected by ALJ teachers and

guidance counselors as the sole rep-

resentative to this prestigious leader-

ship conference, said he applied for

the honor because; "I want to be a

leader in my community. Also, it's a

The weekend was sponsored by

corporations and philanthropists who

want to foster leadership qualities in

promising sophomores in high

mores from New Jersey began the

three-day conference with ice break-

ers and then attended seminars on

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Christopher Doss

and service to the community.

dents learned more about "America's

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cracy, free enterprise, volunteerism

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Holocaust

Recently, Maurice Shainberg, survivor of the Holocaust, addressed

he fourth and fifth grade students at the Valley Road School in Clark. He

and shared his personal experiences

while living in the Warsaw Ghetto

and while fighting the Nazis as a

After Shainberg's opening

number of questions. Foremost

appreciative of the fact that Shainberg

The assembly was an outgrowth of

Holocaust unit that was taught by Miss Konopada, a Kean College stu-

dent teacher, who was working with

Mr. Young's, fifth grade class. Mrs..

Mack, a parent of one of the students,

was instrumental in arranging for

Shainberg to come to Valley Road

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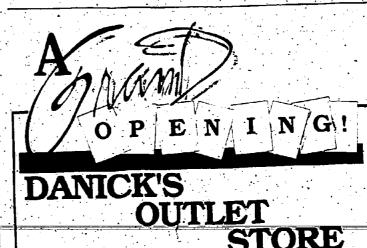
speaks

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THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1997 - PAGE 5 explained the events of the Holocaust WASHERS emarks, the children asked him a EXTRA FEATURES AT NO EXTRA COST. their minds was how we could avoid future holocausts. Shainberg stressed the only way to do this was to wipe MAYTAG The Valley Road students were CONSUMER RATED #1 WASHER to come and share his first-hand knowledge of the Holocaust with them. Shainberg has authored two books on the subject, and he has also

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Church, community leaders teach history of Armenian Genocide Virginia Apelian of Clark, a member of the Governor's Ethnic Advisory Council of New Jersey, delivered "Proclamations" by New Jersey Governor

Christine Todd Whitman to numerous Armenian Communities during these malmutrition and dehydration. first genodide of the 20th century which was a systematic attempt to annihilate the Armenian race within the Turkish-conquered Armenian territory. The Ottoman Turkish Empire murdered more than 1.5 million Armenians between 1915

occurence at the university regarding the Armenian Genodeide. Joy Hovsepian, president of the Armenian Club, had invited Apelian to speak.

Apelian read "Proclamations," submitted by Whitman in honor of the 1.5 people fought bravely against the Turks in 1915 for 40 days on Musa-Dagh she said Mountain, until a French Merchant ship came to her people's rescue and saved

enlarged picture she had taken during her visit to Lebanon last year. This picture depicted the remaining ashes and bones of the martyrs in black boxes with their names on them. There exists a special monument built for them in the town of Ainjar, Lebanon. The boxes are safely kept at the Armenian Apostolic Church

One of the other speakers was Aram Arkun, a historian at the Diocese of the Armenian Church in New York City, who gave a historical background of the

Meline Karakashian, a psychologist, spoke on the psycho-social effects of the genocide on the second and third generations of Armenians. Father Vahan Hovhannesian, the pastor of the St. Leon's Armenian Apostolic Church of Fair-

lawn, gave the closing prayer. Historical background Apelian's brief synopsis regarding the 82nd anniversary of the Armenian On April 24, 1915, 300 Armenian academic professionals, civic leaders, reli-

group heads, merchants and doctors in Constantinople, now Istanbul, were Turkey, has been a representative landmark of the Armenian nation throughout gathered in mass and killed brutally. An additional 5000 common innocent people were butchered and brutalized in the streets and in their homes in front of

This major Turkish brutality began on April 24, 1915 and continued systenatically until 1923 in the following manner

 Armenians were gathered and sent on death marches through the hot desert without food and water; thus, gradually but surely they all dropped dead from

past few weeks. This was done in observance of the Armenian Genocide, the Many also were placed in concentration camps and severly brutalized ' regardless of their age and gender. · Among the atrocities were rape, mutilation of genitallia, torching and

All these cruelties occurred while the world watched and did nothing to stop Recently, Apelian was one of the main speakers at Rutgers University at a it. The Young Turks wanted to purge Turkish Armenia of its multi-ethnicity, to rally sponsored by the Rutgers University Armenian Club. This was a first-time result in a State of Turks only. Thus, they masterminded genocide for the reason that this minority group posed threat as a non-musliff group and had conspired against the Turkish government during WWI. According to Apelian, recent denials by the Turkish government have sur-

million Armenians who perished under the Ottoman Turkish rule. During this faced by bribing some higher institutions in the United States by giving them rally. Apelian was one of three major speakers; she depicted her heritage by enormous monetary grants to distort history, denying the first Genocide of the. giving personal accounts told by her mother who was a young teen that 20th century, the Armenian Genocide. However, such claims cannot and will witnessed some of the atrocities. Apelian is a Musa-Dagh descendent whose not survive because there are numerous sources of proof filled with evidence,

• There are living survivors that have given eyewitness accounts, of whom Apelain personally interviewed several in Los Angeles, CA. According to Ape-

time placed in that part of the world. • There are dated photographs documenting evidence of the Turkish

· There are signed documents authorizing the killings, and above all, "We all individually must be vigilant so that it will never never occur again, and that denials should be confronted and challenged so that they will not propagate notions that they got away with it," Apelian said. "Thus history may repeat itself. Historical distortions are not acceptable."

The present Armenia is located in Western Asia, and is slightly-larger than the State of Maryland. Turkey borders it to the West, Azerbaijan to the East, Georgia to the North, and Iran to the South.

• Of the 3.7 million people in Armenia, about 1/3 of the population resides in the capital. Yerevan. • Mt. Ararat, the bibical resting place of Noah's Ark, located in modern

 Armenia was the first country to accept Christianity as the state religion in · Armenia is known for its rich folk music and dancing, stone carvings, church architecture and illuminated manuscripts.



At a recent rally at Rutgers University, Virginia Apelian lectured about the Armenian Genocide. From left are Apelian; Father Vahan Hovannesian, pastor of St. Leon's; and Professor Vassilian of Rutgers.

· Armenia now is independent from the former USSR as of September 23,

• At present, there are about 7 to 8 million Armenians throughout the world, of which I million are in the United States. · Despite the extermination attempts of the Turkish government, the Arme-

nian race survived the atrocities of the Armmenian Genocide, demonstrating its

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Surviving are a son, James P.; a member of the American Legion Post Surviving are two daughters, Joan Allan Griffin, 60, of Clark died

Legion Post in Staunton and a former Senior Citizens of Rahway

the Young at Heart Club and the for many years. He served in the ago. During World War II, Mrs. Gies Kuch and Patricia; seven grandchil-Gertrude T. Sulo Rahway. He served in the Army dur- son was a member of the American. Linden. She was a member of the died May 20 in Rahway Hospital: Born in Westport, Conn.; Mrs. Sulo moved to Rahway many years ago. daughter, Maureen Kendall, and a 209 in Scotch Plains. Surviving are two daughters, Barbara Siawicki and Deborah Klimm.

James A. Movelle

James A. Movelle, 86, of Rahway died May 21 in Rahway Hospital.

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3220 Bible Verse For The Day

William Peterson, 54, of Staunton, 21 at home.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Movelle lived in Rahway before moving to Born in Springfield, Mrs. Gies Born in Brooklyn, Mrs., Sarafin lived in Rahway for more than 40. Virginia in 1989. He was a bkaer with lived in Irvington and Rahway for moved to Clark 40 years ago. She years. He was a chemical operator for James Madison University, Harrison- more than 40 years before moving to owned Sarafin's Garden Center, American Cyanamid, Linden, for burg, Va., for more than five years. Elizabeth two years ago. She was a Clark, for 40 years. more than 35 years before retiring in Earlier, Mr. Peterson had worked at sales clerk for Harris' Department 1975. Mr. Movelle was a member of the Swiss Pastry Shop, Scotch Plains, Store, Rahway, and retired 20 years. daughters, Beatrice Florian, Frances

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On the right track



Johnson Regional High School Senior Mirjana Banic captured first place in both the shot put and javelin events at the Union County girls' track and field championship held May 14 at Williams Field in Elizabeth. Banic hurled the shot put 35-3 3/4 and threw the discus 123-10 for Johnson, which finished seventh out of 14 teams competing at the event.

Crusaders fall to G.L. in state quarterfinals

H.S. Baseball

with an 8-1 romp over the Berkeley

Heights school on May 1.

NISIAA state tournament Friday after a 2-1 defeat by Governor Livingston Heights and came evened the series in Berkeley heights.

Fifth-seeded Johnson's record fell to 12-6 and fouth-seeded G.L. improved to 18-6. Johnson was edged out by Immacula-Steven Murk did his best to bring ta 8-7 on a game-winning home run in Johnson back with a dramatic solo the bottom of the seventh. Keith Jurick, who took the loss, inning, but the Crusaders were unable blasted a solo shot and Paul Fencik

G.L. scored the go-ahead run on a knocked in three runs in the game, but two-out RBI single in the fifth inning. the Crusaders were unable to over-Prior to the Friday game, the Cru-come the incredible performance of saders had spilt a pair of games Immaculata's Scott Allan, who belted against G.L. Johnson was defeated by three home runs and drove in six runs. G.L., 9-2 on April 8 in Berkeley Allan now has 13 homeruns this year.

Basketball camp offered The Central Jersey Basketball turers in the past, including Rollie

Camp, ro-directed by Neil Horne. Massimino of UNLV, Rich Adubato Wayman Everly and Kathy Matth- of Upsala and Pete Carril of Princeton ews, will be held for two six-day ses- College to name just a few.

The camp, located on the campus top college and high school players as of the Lawrenceville School in counselors; two-hour drill session Lawrenceville, is in its 24th year of each day where each camper is taught operation and has proven to be one of and then practices basketball fundathe most successful resident basket. mentals in small groups; outstanding ball camps in the area, with over 400 basketball facilities including five full

marily of high school coaches and college players from Union, Somerset, Hunterdon, Monmouth, Middiesex and Mercer counties. Again this year, the Central Jersey

girls during the week of July 13-18 along with the boys. Matthews, the highly successful basketball coach at Union

boys and girls attending the camp last indoor courts; team and individual contests and each camper plays two or three games a day. The camp is divided into three dif-

ferent age and skill level groups for The first week of the camp for boys and girls ages 9-17 will be held from Sunday, July 13 to Friday, July 18.

Other features of the camp include:

More information may be obtained The camp has featured many out by calling Horne at 908-654-5691 or

Rahway advances to sectional semifinals

SPORTS

7-2 win over Parsippany sets up showdown with Mt. Olive

Petroski knocked in four runs with

H.S. Softball

A day earlier, Rahway shut out

Assistant Sports Editor The Rahway High School Indians, scored three runs and junior shortstop the third seed in the North Jersey, Sec- Kelly Petroski went 2-3 as well. tion 2, Group 3 state tournament, defeated Parsippany 7-2 last Thursday a single and a double and Melissa in the tourney's quarterfinals in Mallick knocked in two runs and

fifth in a row and fourth in as many ment with a 15-0 rout over Irvington. days, the Indians improved to 18-4 and earned the rite to play secondseeded Mt. Olive in the semiffinals in Mt. Olive last Tuesday. Senior centerfielder Kerry Shine

Henry Hudson behind another stellar went 3-4 with four RBI. Shine hit a performance by Sides; who pitched a one-hitter and struck out 11 batters. two-run single in the first inning and Shine put Rahway on the board with a drove in two more runs with another single in the fifth inning that helped ice the game for Rahway. Dana Sides was strong on the hill as 45-3. the sophomore righthander allowed just three hits and two walks. Sides A win against Mt. Olive and

ran her record to 11-4 with the another Cranford victory would give Rahway an opportunity to avenge two Kim Gustafson also had a big day regular season defeats against the topat the plate, going 3-4 with two RBI seeded Cougars.



gets set to serve during a May 12th match against Rahway. The Tigers won the match 4-1.



Johnson Regional High School senior Pat Qualshie, who helped the Crusader soccer team to a 53-7-2 mark during his three year varsity career, will bring his talents to Lehigh University in the fall.

Qualshie engineers move to Lehigh U.

By Andrew McGann Assistant Sports Editor Pat Qualshie, the starting stopper for the Johnson Regional High School soc-

cer team for the past three years, will bring his talents to Lehigh University this Qualshie had been courted by several schools, most notably Bucknell, Holy Cross, Lafayette and Brown, but the \$11,500 in grants and \$17,500 overall he received from the Pennsylvania school was too tempting to pass up. The Lehigh Engineers are a Division 1 school that plays in the Patriot

League. Lehigh's tuition for students living at the campus, as Qualshie will be, "I stayed at Lehigh for a night and spent some time with the team." Qualshie said. "I was impressed with the coaching staff and the players as well."

Qualshie, the captain of the socer team, helped Johnson to a second consecutive Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division title this season as the Crusaders posted a 16-3 record. The stopper also posted five goals this season, an unusually high number for a defender.

In 1995, Qualstie helped Johnson to a 21-1-1 mark and one of its best years on record. Aside from winning the first of their back-to-back Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division titles, the Crusaders won the Union County Tournament and captured the North Jersey Section 2, Group 2 championship. Their only defeat of the season came in the Group 2 finals. In Qualshie's three years at the varsity level, Johnson compiled an impressive

Qualshie was a stalwart on defense for the Crusaders and the marking back was always matched up against the top offensive player on the opposing team. Unquestionably in my 28 years, I haven't seen many players as strong and dominant as Pat," had coach Al Czaya said. "He is the quintessential example of

Aside from excelling on the soccer field. Qualshie is also an exceptional stu dent. The 18-year-old was this year's recipient of the Johnson Regional High School Male Scholar Athlete of the Year award, as well as the Clark Unico Award. Last year, Qualshie competed on the physics team that finished second

Qualshie will major in engineering at Lehigh University, one of the top engi neering schools in the state.

Although it is not something he's thinking about right now. Qualshie said he would like to pursue a career in professional soccer, ideally in Major Loague Soccer, should the opportunity arise.

Johnson downed in states

H.S. Softball

despite another brilliant pitching per-

formance from junior Karen Kolmos

(12:7), who yielded eight hits and

three walks and struck out three. The

only run she allowed scored on an

the 1-0 Crusader win over G.L. earlier

The Johnson Regional High School softball team was eliminated from the NJSIAA staté tournament Friday when it was defeated 1-0 by arch rival Governor Livingston in Berkeley

The defeat thwarted Johnson's bid

to capture a third consecutive North Jersey, Section 2, Group title and propped the Crusaders, record to

This was the third time this year the bitter rivalry between the two teams . tunity in the first inning when Chris was renewed Johnson was defeated Brazaitis, who had two of the Crus-

retainated with a 1-0 victory on May I. out at the plate trying to stretch a triple

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marks his third year as commander of crans Joseph F Dietz Post No. 361 in nistration from Thomas Edison State way. This is the first time that they Post No. 681, serving in 74-75 and in Rahway. He is also a member of the College in Trenton, He attended Uni-National Order of Trench Rats, and versity of New York's Bachelor of John was with the District No. 5. was chairman of the Rahway Veter- Science in Manufacturing Technolo-Adjudant and Legion, of which he ans Central Committee twice. gies program and received a certifihave served as commander of both will serve again this year, and is a life Barton served in the US Navy on cate in computer programing from destroyer USS Brinkley Bass and hos- Cittone Institue. Barton holds certicaond terms as Commander of Post No. John is a past officer and lifement pital ship USS Repose with two tours tion to teach secondary education in

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The police officers are assigned to the Community Assistance Team of the Rahway Police Department. During their presentation, Guinta spoke to the group about personal safety and protecting themselves and their property. McGrath spoke about various scams which target senior citizens and warned them of the tactics used by swindlers. One important item on the list of "Don'ts" is to inform citizens never to give their creditcard number or checking account number to anyone they don't know or have doubts about, and especially never over the telephone.

The Community Assistance Team of the Rahway Police Department inder the direction of Chief Barry Henderson was established to improve ween the Police Department and the community. The CAT unit will be available to instruct inform and participate with groups throughout Rahway. For more information, call the Community Assistance Team at

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New Jersey's Failure to Reform Auto Insurance Rates

The big dippers

Legislators' law firms make millions from insurance pools

The following in part is a re-reprint from the Courier_Post, Written by Alan Guenther, staff

Consider how different the auto insurance system treats average motorists and the state legislators elected to serve them. Drivers like Phil Kavitsky from Cherry Hill getsocked paying the highest premiums in the nation.

And the legislators in Trenton? No fewer than 24 are helping their law firms and other companies reap millions in fees from the system. Nearly all are trial attorneys. And in most cases, they're entitled to 38 percent of the fees paid to the auto accident victims they represent in.

transportation logistics planner drives a 1988 Mercury Cougar. To keep it and another car legally on the road, he pays \$2,100 in insurance premiums each year. In contrast, Senate President Donald DiFrancesco drives a 1996 Mercury Grand Marquis, which would cost about \$19,000 at a local

Ford dealer. DiFrancesco didn't pay a dime for the Grand Marquis. The state lets him drive the car - and covers the insurance costs - as one of the perks afforded a Senate president. Public records, which show only portion of his earning, reveal that \$679,004 in fees for auto accident cases it handled in state-run

insurance pools from 1992-1994. of Union County. "They're on the Kavitsky said he wonders .committee in the whether lawmakers who make "How can they decide what's good for the public when they listening to the feelings and wishes of the people who elected them." benefit from the system directly as it DiFrancesco, a Republican from Union County declined to be They're going to do everything. interviewed.

they can to keep their income coming in," the Republican said. But he releases a two-page statement defending his integrity. Scott is the author of a plan that . If legislators were made to ne says would decrease liability excuse themselves from any or all nsurance premiums by as much as issues that involve their outside O percent. He proposes abolishing means of employment, then we the law requiring all drivers to carry, insurance. Those who choose to seriously doubt there would ever be enough legislators in a position to vote on any legislative issue, auto . otherwise. insurance against them. DiFrancesco said.

While auto insurance costs have risen steadily over the past 25 years. the N.J. Legislature has failed to successfully reform the states "no fault" system.

"No fault" insurance was

supposed to drop insurance rates by ending costly litigation over minor accident claims. Instead, it has burden, leaving New Jersey with the highest rates in the nation. Naturally then the question becomes: If more than two dozen lawmakers are making big bucks from the current system', what's their incentive to change it?

Whenever you look lawmakers and members of the public are affected in vastly different ways by the state's auto insurance laws. For example, the Cherry Hill law firm employing Sen. Wayne Bryant, a Democrat from Lawnside earned \$1.4 million in fees from the state run insurance pools. In an interview in Trenton. Bryant said: "Is it ethical to work? n a Legislature that's part-time?

Politicians' law firm fees The following key elected officials received millions in fees from 1992 to 1994 by representing accident victims in the Joint Underwriting Association and Market Transition Facility, both former state-run insurance pools for high-risk drivers.

Former Assembly Speaker Alan Kar Sen. Raymond Lesniak Weiner, Lesniak \$2,108,444 Sen. John Lynch Freeman, Zeller, Bryant \$1,435,998 Former Gov. Brendan Byrne Carella, Byrne, Bain \$1,124.873 Sen. Pres. Donald DiFrancesco Biyona, Cohen, DiFrancesco. \$679.00 Adler, Sacharow, Gold \$179,208 Assemblyman Joseph Charles

Source: N.J. Department of Banking and Insurance Computer analysis by Frank Kummer "I think rates could be lower if we didn't have so many people profiting,

said Sam Bhalla, 48, a marine consultant from Voorhees. "It's clearly ethical. Sure, it's ethical. We work, and we get paid, said Bryant.

said some of his colleagues need to "Do you think they're really concerned about the public - or the chunks of money they're making? How in the world can they Senator Ray Lesniak judge; how in the world can they vote on legislation that directly affects them?" Scott asked. 'I'm Having trouble being heard He pointed specifically Democratic Sens. John Adler. Cherry Hill, and Raymond Lesniak.

quite frankly," said Scott, a forme trucking company executive. Reform proposals for insurance die in the Legislatur for a simple reason he said: Senate that letters to Lesniak. Adler, and all the other legislators who profit from the system. The letters asked them to explain how they can vote on bills

that directly affect their personal Lesniak did not reply. His firm reaped \$2.1 million in fees from the Joint Underwriting Association and the Market Transition Facility. two state run insurance pools that provided coverage for high risk

drive without insurance would pay Adler declined to be interviewed \$150 into a fund to cover claim His firm received \$179,208 from the state-run pools, according to data Scott said his bill has been supplied by the State Department of narooned in the Senate Commercy. Committee, of which Adler and

Lesniak are members: Lawmakers profiting from auto insurance cláims

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motivated to reform a system from which so many profit, Anthony Cocciolone, a 43 year-old computer salesman from Barrington, said he felt it was "possible." Since the Democrats are out of Senator Democratic leader John A. Lynch doesn't get a car.

But his law firm was selected by state officials to do lots of auto iccident work from the state-run isurance pools. Lynch's firm made 1.76 million in fees from 1992-1994. Members of the Legislature at not requires to disclose that they are making money from the system they have pledged to reform. Insurance companies pay about \$2 million each year to hire lobbyists

who attend committee hearings and make the industry's views known But at the committee hearings where change is discussed, members of the public seldom attend.

pay the industry's bills. The New Jersey Conflicts of Interest

Legislative Code of

The role in all of this is to simply

From section 2:9 of the

Law and the

Legislative Code of Ethics: No member of the Legislature shall participate by voting ... In committee or else where, in the enactment or defeat of legislation in which he has a personal interest unless and until he files with the Secretary of the Senate or the Clerk of the General Assembly as the case may be, and with the Joint Legislative Committee on Ethical Standards a statement that he has a personal interest in the legislation .. For the purpose of this section a "personal interest" means the member of the Legislature believes . . . he will derive a direct monetary gain

or suffer a direct monetary loss by the enactment or defeat of the legislation; a "personal interest" does not mean that b enactment or defeat of the legislation no benefit or detrimer to him could be expected to accrue to him, as a member of a business, profession, occupation or group, to any greater extent than any such benefit or detriment could be expected to accrue to any other member o such business, profession,

What the Law Means: Any lawmaker can vote on legislation which affects his or he income, as long as the legislator doesn't make a bigger profit than others in the profession For example, if a legislator is a teacher, it would be permissible introduce a bill that would give teachers a 75 percent pay raise - as long as all teachers got the same raise, according to Marci

Hochman, assistant counsel to

the Joint Legislative Committee

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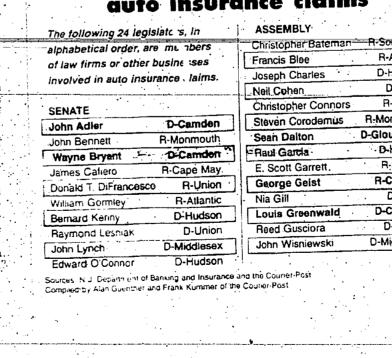
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SPECIAL ELECTION NEWS

20th LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

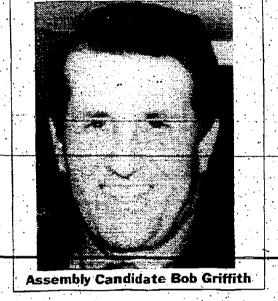
Elizabeth · Linden · Roselle · Rahway

Democratic Primary Election June 3, 1997





Assembly Candidate Bob Jaspan



Retired Safety Coordinator from Committee Man for many years. andidate for United State

· Veteran of the Korean War.

·A leader of the anti corruption gitizens group, "We The People.", Chairman of the Ward Graffit

Honor Guard, St. Gen's Church. Married to the former Mar) Addesa, they have two children

·Bob Jaspan a second term -Past Chairman of the Planning

Alcohol Beverage Control. (ABC) Charter Member of the Elizabeth A leader of "WE The People Business owner of Jaspan

Brothers, Hardware store Heart Association. Elmora Kiwanis Club Member Married to the former Barbara · Legislative Aid to Union County · Bob Griffith Democratic Councilman for eighteen years.

· Council President, served on the Planning Board, ABC Board and the Mayor's Advisory Committee. Democratic Committeeman : for over thirty years.

· Active leader in We The People · Pres O'Donnell Insurance Agency, Elizabeth.. Elizabeth Chairman March of

Chairman, Cancer Married to the former Mary Byrne, father of six children.

Our Platform On The Issues

Kirk. They have four children and

Auto Insurance- State Department of Banking and Insurance should hire immediately 200 new investigators to reduce the \$2 billion a year in fraudulent insurance claims. Increase criminal penalties for insurance fraud Press insurance companies to pass savings on t

Bear bones auto insurance policy for workers making minimum pay. Would not support confiscation of car of an person who could not afford auto insurance.

\$2.75 billion State bond proposal- Firmly opposed this record bond issue. Will cost taxpayers \$12.5 billion over a 38 year period. In its place use \$500+ million in additional tax revenues generated by very strong economy

Partial Birth Abortion- Strongly support Assembly Bill which bans this barbaric procedure. Airplane Noise: No tolerance for the unbearable as

June 3, 1997 Vote Line "C"

√2C MOSKAL √3C JASPAN √4C GRIFFITH **New Jersey State Senate** New Jersey State Assembly

√ Mary Varona √ Paul Pickton √ James Garvin **Union County Freeholders**

The Candidates Speak out

LOWER AUTO INSURANCE RATES, NOW!

Numerous excuses for high auto insurance rates the nighest in the nation _ are being propagated by politicians during this election year. The fact is that over half of auto insurance revenue goes to lawyers, doctors and insurance companies. These factions spend exorbitant sums lobbying New Jersey politicians NOT TO REFORM the system. The problem therefore lies within a small group _ two dozen, to be exact of lawmakers who receive millions of dollars for naintaining this wasteful and costly system.

Fortunately, New Jersey residents can lower their rates without gathering signatures, filing petitions, or congregating on the governor's steps, During the Democratic primary, on Tuesday, June 3, 1997, VOTE!

The incumbents are spearheaded by Senator Raymond Lesniak (D-Union) whose law firm has received \$2.1 million in auto insurance business. His running mate, Neil Cohen (D-Union), has reportedly earned nearly a million dollars from similar sources. Lesniak has been in office for 20 YEARS! Any semblance of auto reform initiative on his part is pure, political rhetoric aimed at retaining his profitable Senate seat.

On line "C", Stan MOSKAL, Bob JASPAN and Bob GRIFFITH are running under the slogan, "Stop Corruption and Profiteering in Government". They believe in autoinsurance reform. They are NOT LAWYERS and will not accept contributions or conflict of interest business from those

LOAN SHARK BOND RATE

Oppose Plan

Democratic candidates challenging the incumbents in the 20th legislative district (Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway and Roselle) announced their opposition to Gov. Whitn proposed \$2.75 billion State bond issue. The democratic challengers call upon their opponents to "let the public know, before the June primary election, whether they are for or against, the revised version of the costliest bond issue in New Jersey history."

Moskal, Jaspan and Griffith

The three-member legislative team includes state senate candidate Stan Moskal of Elizabeth who is opposed by Sen. Raymond Lesniak. Bob Jaspan and Bob Griffith also of Elizabeth are opposed by Assemblymen Neil Cohen of Roselle

Challengers Joint Statement:

"They are called Pension Obligation Bonds but only a small percentage of the \$12.5 billion cost of the \$2.75 billion bond issue will find its way into the State's various pension funds. Of the \$12.5 billion cost \$9.75 billion will be used to pay loan shark' interest rates that will be charged to New Jersey axpayers over the 38-year life of the bond issue. \$5.5 Billion Too Much

"The extremely high interest rates are the result of the onds not being backed by the full faith and credit of the State. Only bond issues approved by voters carry this guarantee. The lack of such a guarantee adds \$5.5 billion in interest payments.

Let our People Vote! The NJ constitution which prohibits the creation of a debt

of this type. The pertinent constitutional provisions reads,

The Legislature shall not, in any manner, create in any fiscal year a debt, or debts, diability, or liabilities of the State...until it shall have been submitted to the people at a Section 11, Par. 3).

INCINERATOR PROTEST



Concerned Citizens of Linden at the 200 Club Luncheon held at the L'Affaire Restaurant, Mountainside. The rally was in opposition to the turnpike ramp into the proposed Medical Incinerator site in Linden Also present are Linden Councilmen, Ralph Strano (left) and Doc Niemeck (far right).

PARTIAL BIRTH ABORTIONS

In a statement issued this week the three legislative the 20th Legislative District left no doubt where they stand on the issue of partial birth abortions. They support legislation currently before the NJ State Senate that would place a total ban on the procedure, except where necessary to save the life

A Three Way Split
The 20th legislative includes Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway and Roselle. The three democrat challengers in favor ban are democrats Stan Moskal, Bob Jaspan and Bob Griffith. Moskal is opposed by Senator Raymond Lesniak whose position is unknown as of this date. Assembly candidates Jaspan and Griffin are opposed by Assemblyman Neil Cohen who voted against the ban; and Assemblyman Joseph Suliga who voted in favor. The primary election will be held on

POSITION PAPER by Moskal, Jaspan and Griffith.

The prime sponsor of the bill to ban partial birth abortions Clare Farragher (R-Monmouth): When she addressed the state assembly she held up a poster board t demonstrate the procedure. It showed an infant being pulled from the womb to its shoulders minutes before the fatal blow to the skull is struck. The assemblywoman called the procedure "the culture of death", others called it "gruesome" (See illustration in adjoining column).

Overwhelming Support for Ban

The position we have taken on this issue has numerous supporters. Last week the State Assembly supported the ban by a lopsided 57 to 12 vote. A majority of both parties voted in favor. Among the small handful of dissidents who voted for this gruesome, and we believe unconstitutional procedure, was Roselle resident Assemblyman Neil Cohen from our own 20th legislative district.

The citizens of our district should not have to put up with the unbearable air traffic noise we do. The P.A. should be attacked for their lack of concern for the quality of life we

The problem has intensified because of the air traffi

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"Legalized Corruption"

THE POLITICS OF GREED

CONTRACTS AWARDED NOT TO THE LOWEST BIDDER **BUT TO THE HIGHEST CONTRIBUTOR**

The following in part is a reprint of a four part series published by the News Tribune and the Record (Hackensack) in

In the mid-1980's as Senator

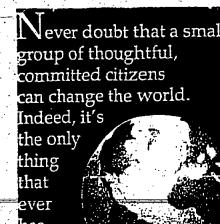
THE INSURANCE BILLS

Lesniak's law practice began to grow dramatically with additional ranking and insurance work, he was the sponsor and chief advocate for a sories of hills that brought enormous berefus to the insurance industry. Jul 1986 he sponsored a package bills that sharply restricted the rights of accident victims to sue. This legislation was spurred by skyrocketing liability insurance sts Insurance costs for many anty and municipalities increased Wefold. Some could not get it at any

price Others dropped insurance Blamed for soaring costs, name officials nushed hard Lesniak was the main force in guing this legislation through the Senate. He became the chief expert on the floor for this legislation. The ambitious legislature / also maneuvered compromise legislation

Ray Lesniak openly admitted Prudential lobbyist on the autogislation right, in his own law from At the same time the Lesniak aw firm was defending Prudentia n many auto negligence cases. He was also handling 600 to 700 cases for other insurance companies These cases could bring in up to \$2,000 each, and often more with he more complicated cases.

The Senator gave the insurance industry what it had asked for nd his law firm prospered with a record nsurance consumer paid 20 % more for auto insurance in 1986, Senator wmond Lesniak was making his first million as the darling of the nsurance industry. How could any. New Jersey state legislator use his public office to gain great personal CONFLICT OF INTEREST or



hey called him "Rain Maker." Lawyers in the Elizabeth office of State Senator Raymond Lesniak began calling him that in 1985, when business started pouring in from some of the state's largest banks and insurance companies.

HELPING THE BIG BANKS

When New Jersey's two bigges

banks needed help with their plans

to grow in 1985, they turned to At around the same time according to Lesniak, his law firm was hired by those two banks Fidelity Bankcorporation - for loan collection cases and other matters. To prevent takeovers by out-of-state banks. Midatlantic and First Fidelity wanted to continue expanding by buying other banks But they were hampered by a state law that said no bank company

the state's bank deposits Lesniak sponsored a bill, drafted staff attorneys for the two banks It's not a conflict. Lesniak said l agree with their position on thi

other issues." Lesniak ensured passage of bill by linking it to a popular bill for interstate banking. Lesniak held the interstate bill hostage to the depositip-bill. The move demonstrated chairmain and his willingness to use it to help his clients.

issue and have opposed them of

Midatlantic's chief counsel Frank Lawatsch, acknowledged his in drafting the interstate banking and cap bills and his bank's relationship with Lesniak's firm, but said one had nothing to do with the

In 1987, legislation was pushed through Trentonthat relaxed state regulation of mortgage second companies, his law firm handled scores of closing for the Money Store, second \mathbf{a} mortgage lender that was a major proponent

Senate President's statement Although he declined to be interviewed, Senate President Donald DiFrancesco sent a written statement dated Jan. 6 to the Courier-Post:

Your letter of December 14 indicates that the Courier-Post is doing a

series of articles on automobile insurance, an issue that affects every member of the New Jersey Legislature, as well as every resident of New Jersey who owns

Your letter requests an explanation as to how any member of the Legislature whose livelihood involves insurance could "ethically" participate in legislative discussions or votes on this subject matter. . . If legislators were made to excuse themselves from any or all issues that

involve their outside means of employment, their we seriously doubt there would ever be enough legislators in a position to vote on any legislative issue, auto insurance or otherwise:

As you well know, she New Jersey Legislature has always been by definition a part-time Legislature. One consequence of this tradition is that members. by necessity, must earn a living outside the halls of the State House.

We have among the Senate delegation individuals whose primary source of income comes from their employment as lawyers, business owners, members. of the licensed professions, corporate executives and many other pursuits. The make-up of the Legislature is not unlike that of our state. In fact, it is this diversity of experience and knowledge that is the strength of New Jersey's

The people of New Jersey have elected representatives who, like themselves work for a living and thus, best reflect their interests and needs in Trenton.

In addition to all of this, it has

precently been made public that FROM BAD TO WORSE!! firm of Senator Raymond Lesniak sing the have grown almost in McGreevey. This is the same Jim proportion to the amount of

special interest legislation that he was successful in getting passed in these days, there are anywhere from e sixty lawyers, working for The Senator practices very little. but manages to bring in an which ranks his law firm among the higgest in the state. Just in the area insurance, the legal fees for the are in the millions. Not only the Lesniak-Weiner firm gefrom the state ereated

once fund ever more lucrative danne that seem to flow to the awwer legislator and has bottle t Ray Lesniak continues to say with a straight face that his position ative legislature was nothing to de

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that comes in from various insurance companies and banks

Special interests would seek out the law firm of State Senator Raymond Lesniak, because of his

Lesniak's law firm handles legal

Woodbridge where the senator has

McGreevey who is running for

In the Star Ledger, McGreevev

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Lesniak and the inevitable

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&COUNTY NEWS

The right Freeholders appoint Lapolla to replace Baran to carry

their way, New Jersey would right-to-carry legislation, allowing aw-abiding citizens to carry fire arms. I wish them the best of luck, and urge them to ignore the npending storm of hysteria an sinformation about to con mence, courtesy of the Star-Ledge

nd area broadcast media. On the morning of May 2 semblyman Kevin O'Toole, nion and Essex counties, was among about a dozen other Repubican assemblymen and senator who gathered at the State House to inhounce the introduction of such

egislation. The Citizens Protection Act i intended to allow a New Jersey resident the freedom to carry a cor cealed firearm for self-protection Pretty radical idea, huh?

Common Sense

Regional Editor

Imagine a country where norma people are allowed to defend their elves against criminals and, in the

rime. Imagine there could be less of a need for those occasionally ough-on-crime politicians, like our president, to pretend they want more cops on the beat to protect us from the animals they won't keep

How will a carjacker in Newark of knowing his next targe stem time cold? How is a rapid and so all Byrgen County sup ggt unything done mer start carrying guns Thin au the fourglars and robbers they have to worry about

tance to friends and co-workers. Froehlich said. A 13-year veteran of the department. White lives in South Plainfield. When asked to comment on the award, 2 carmina thomeowners and White said his 80-year-old mother will be real proud of me.' Flanking the two are Sheriff's Officer Robert Woelpper and Detective Frank Bartone; both will receive neritorious service awards later this year. he Association of New Jersey ific and Pistol Clubs dispatched everal women to join the legislais that day. One woman told of her ex-husband who, she said, bear and raped her before threatening to

kill her "i lived through hell." sh aid, "and the laws weren't enoug o protectime. New Jersey gives us the meht to protect ourselves. Now existingid give us the means. Unfortunately, this bill will be signed into laws I'm confident it will make it or Scommittee and will be passed b

General Assembly, The har t is passage in the Senate, where in the most conservative mem s will balk during this election Regardless of its success in th

jeopardize her apparent popularii the Union County Alliance/Gateway Center, the Union County Chamber of 'And speaking of looking to the Commerce, The Linden Industrial egislature for leadership, I hope stitution to make Supreme Cour justices accountable to vote becomes bills that will be signed

By rejecting Governor Wh man's education spending plan the court finally made it obvious that it is more interested in th redistribution of private wealt than it is in anything education

into (iaws)

lecree, the court now wants nuscle in on the Legislature! power to tax: Such an encroach ment should motivate the Assemb y and Senate to protect their tur id exercise their constitution duties to keep the branches' pow ers separate. To be on the safe side, the cou

itution also should be amended with the deletion of that "thorough and efficient" clause.

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

The county government will be getting a new county manager next

Michael Lapolla, acting first assis-

tant prosecutor for the Union County

Prosecutor's Office, was appointed The vote was 8-0 for Lapolla with affirmative votes from both the Democratic majority and Republican minority on the board. Republican Freeholder-Henry Kurz abstained on the vote; he could not be reached for

Lapolla, who will be paid an annual salary of \$119,500, will move into the county manager's office on June 16. He will be replacing Ann Baran, who announced her resignation on May 6. "All those who know and have critical time of transition. worked with Michael share my enthu-



woman Linda Stender. "We'were very in the operations of Union County leave county government."

working with them," said Lapolla.

Board of Chosen Freeholders, includ- on the Board of Chosen Freeholders. Lapolla said he already has a close ing its chairmanship, and six years as Lapolla, a Democrat, was once the working relationship with Baran and first assistant Union County prosecuty youngest county freeholder in the predicted a "seamless and painless" tor. Michael also gained invaluable state. He was elected to the Board of knowledge at the state and federal Chosen Freeholders in 1983 and "I appreciate the fact that the free- levels as assistant counsel to Gover- served two three-year terms. He was holders have given me this wonderful nor Florio and state director of the made chairman in 1988. and I look forward to offices of Senator Bill Bradley." Lapolla, 40, is a resident of Eli-

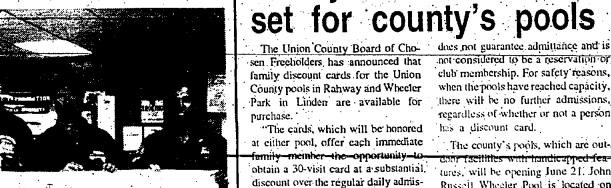
When asked about this, Lapolla Stender had said that a formal said he had started hunting for a job 5-month-old son. search for a replacement was to take before Manahan's nomination. Stender explained that the county giving it my best shot," he said. University in-Washington, D.C., and-

saved time and money not convening Lapolla said a top priority for the was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in a search committee for Baran's county is to build a new Juvenile 1981. replacement and that the freeholders'. Defention Center, Funds for a new Lapolla served briefly as assistant legal counsel had said the regular center were defeated by the Democra- counsel to Gov: Jim Florio in 1990 search process could be waived. tic minority on the freeholder board and then served as director of the New She added that, with the nomina- last year because of money concerns. Jersey Office of Senator Bill Bradley. tion of a new, permanent county pro- with the UCUA incinerator - speci- He was named first assistant prosecu-

"Like his predecessor, Ann Baran, secutor, namely Thomas V. Manahan fically, the fact that the county may for of Union County. siasm for his impressive qualities," he brings to this position superb admi- of Westfield, Lapolla had received a have to pay the UCUA's debt service. He has also been an adjunct profe said Democratic Freeholder Chair- nistrative skills, in-depth experience number 'very attractive offers to if it defaults on its bonds. sor at the Graduate School of Public Who would be named to succeed Administration at Kean College and is fortunate to have someone with his government, extensive knowledge of "We could not risk losing a man" Baran had been circulating in political an instructor at the John H: Stamler unique background willing to step our problems and — perhaps most of whose experience included six years circles around the county since the Police Academy in Union County

place after Baran had handed in her "I enjoy county government in par-sity and a Phi Beta Kappa member. resignation, something that did not ticular and I think county manager is a lie received, a law degree from great position and I look forward to Washington College of the American

Family discount cards Officer of the Year



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50 percent."

individual discount cards will be sold t the pool in 10 and 30 visit quantities," continued County Manager Ann Sheriff Raigh Froehlich, second from left, presents the Officer of the Year Award to

M. Baran. "Although there is a sayings to be realized when purchasing an individual discount card, it is definitely in the best interest of families to

cards should note that admission to Union County Administration Build-

County pools in Rahway and Wheeler when the pools have reached capacity, Park in Linden are available for there will be no further admissions, "The eards, which will be honored has a discount card.

discount over the regular daily admission price," said Freeholder Chairman Stimpson Avenue in Linden, off Linda Stender. "For a Union County Route 1 South: Walter E. Ulrich family of four, two adults and two Memorial Pool is in Rahway River children, there could be a savings of Park, off Valley Road; Clark, and St Georges Avenue, Rahway, Sessions "Family discount cards will only be at the pools vary as to day and times. to the public is urged to contact the sion of Parks and Recreation, for an information sheet. A schedule of swim lessons and classes can also be tuined by calling the Parks office,

patrons must complete and return an All people who purchase discount application form in-person to the the pools is on a first-come, first-serve - ing. Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth.

Forum to address economic development in county

York Metropolitan Area environmen-

egislature, this bill will not be pported by our governor, who development.

> Company, the forum will feature dia-participation is crucial. logue with experts in addition to updating participants on the activities of organizations such as the departments of Commerce, Environmental Protection and the federal Environental Protection Agency.

Not content to legislate is part of the Board of Chosen Freeholders' efforts to secure the county's position in the emerging world eco-

"It is essential that environmental policies and economic growth in munities to attend because of their Union County support — and not hin- growing business interest in the area. der - one another," said Freeholder Donald Goncalves, chairman of the county's Economic Development Committee. The forum, he explained.

ionship between a New Jersey/New continue to be a major factor. Ital into the Arthur Kill waterway. development."

Donald White, second from right. The award is given to a sheriff's officer on the

pasis of his dedication to duty, compassion, personal drive and unselfish assis-

many recognized nationally as experts servation are challenging," said David subations should not be more stringent Attached at 1908/1527-2944. Association and Tosco Refining in their fields, Goncalves said public

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requirements of future generations. development will directly impact our Established in 1987 by the Envir- economic opportunities and quality of onmental Protection Agency, HEP is life today, with far-reaching implicaa major initiative to clean the Port of tions for future generations." New York and New Jersey while sus- Among HEP's initiatives are to

the county's evolving long-range by Alliance's Environmental Reform relationship helps to strengthen part and economic development while Committee, which holds increased nerships with community, environ- stressing the importance of relaining education and involvement of more mental and economic development manufacturing jobs in Union County. Noting that there will be speakers . The problems of balancing eco- recommendations, including

> to share information, exchange ideas and showcase environmental conservation and economic development in our diverse county," he said; explain-

> the Environmental Health Advisory Board, said the forum will address issues that "impact all facets of our

development; meeting the needs of said. "The roadmap we will make for

executives are scheduled to join with Because much of the port is located in ling the sensitive creek, stream, river Environmental Reform Committee, government, except under unusual county, state and federal officials for a . Union County, the program has nad and watershed ecosystems in Union. "This forum will enable us to address circumstances." hands-on" meeting Monday to far-reaching environmental and eco. County, as well as monitor sewage these issues under the broad umbrella exchange ideas on the important relation nomic impacts on the region and will treatment plants that discharge mater of sustainable economic

The forum is the latest in a series of . The Umon County Alliance has . The committee, comprised of repcitizen education programs begun in been a driving force in sponsoring resentatives from local businesses, 1995 to address Union County's meetings and conferences to address, economic development organizations diverse economy and environment, economic growth and environmental, and county staff, has been working eld from 5:15 to 7:30 p.m. at the Tos-... Three such award-winning programs; . issues. As part of its Long-Range with the New Jersey Department of Refining Company, 1400 Park established by former Freeholder Strategic Plan, the Alliance has work - Environmental Protection regarding Ave., Linden, will address the efforts. Linda-Lee Kelly, were recognized by ed with the Board of Chosen Freehold HEP and economic development of the New York/New Jersey Harbor the National Association of Counties. ders to establish environmental priori- Seeking to strengthen the vital link Estuary Plan, which is a key focus of Kelly now serves on the Union Counties for Union County. This working between environmental protection

from the public and private sectors - nomic growth and environmental pres . Urging that environmental reg- should call the Union County

with Union County's environmental While praising regulations that

pending HEP efforts could have far-

"This forum will be an opportunity Expo features police activities

out and see first hand what the men and women in blue do : memorative T-shirts, souvenirs, rides and amusements will

on a daily basis at the second annual Police Expo, held at also, be available. the John H. Stamler Police Academy, located at 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Law enforcement agencies throughout Union County, as vide information on the various roles of the officers to

The program is free of charge. Special law enforcement

officers' exhibits will include K-9 units, bomb squad robots, an explosives detonation demonstration. State and what it is like to be an officer," Ardito said. "Here is a nomy through sustainable economic ters are of crucial importance," Kurz Police medical evacuation helicopter, police horses, bicy chance to see what we do every day and other support sercle and motorcycle patrols. Law Enforcement Explorer vices we contact," Ardito continued, "This is a way to say Youth Posts, crime prevention units, patrol and community thank you to all of the children in the D.A.R.E. program. It policing, specialty vehicle and more. Other activities will include displays and demonstra-

tions by the Union County Chapter of MADD, ASSIST. Union County Firetighters' Association Smoke House, Above and Beyond Tae Kwon Do School, Union County (908) 851-5252.

Safety Unit, communications equipment, police bicycle On June 1, residents from around the county can come and police vehicle competitions. Food, refreshments, com-

well as state and federal agencies, will be on hand to pro- ' we chose the police academy this year was because a lot of children ask questions about it," Ardito said. An added plus will be 30-minute tours made available to parents and the children of the police academy.

Union D.A.R.E. Officer Nick Ardito said the event last

"Children are always asking us what police officers de is an event in which they can come out, enjoy themselves

In case of rain, the event will be held June 8. For more information, contact the Union Police D.A.R.E. Unit at

COUNTY NEWS

Equestrians of all abilities, especially beginners, are invited to enroll Conti will run again in one or two of the week-long ses- Union County Surrogate Ann Conti future."

duted sessions will be held beginning from the New Jersey Coalition for the should contact Edward J. Palmieri at ... COAH reform except for the week of June 30-July 3. ing program.

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ing, trail rides, learning general care velection to her fourth term. of a horse and a barbeque. Campers "I'm very proud of my record of serves on the executive board of the implemented. will also be able to participate in a efficiency and fairness in the Surro- National College of Probate Judges. Eckman is a member of the New "Our bill expands the meaning of Horse Show at the end of the summer. gate's Office," Conti said. "At the She is a resident of Mountainside and York State Bar Association, the New the term vacant land to include prop-Watching Stables, 1160 Summit same time, I would like to continue to is married to Dr. Ralph Conti. They Lane, Mountainside, is the site for this expand my work with guardianship are the parents of five children. National Academy of Elder Law that is leased, licensed or operated by opportunity for fun, fitness and learning. Camp is open to boys and girls issues, particularly in the area of stablishing greater protection for committee, is sponsoring a cocktail the New Jersey State Bar Association, Bagger said. "Because that land is not the New Jersey State Bar Association, Bagger said." minor children and adult party on Wednesday at 6 p.m., at the and the Union County Bar available for development, it Enrollment is limited to a maxi- incompetents."

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the week of June 24 and ending the Protection of Vulnerable Adults for (908) 353-1636. week of Aug. 19. Sessions are Tues- her work in the establishment of a day through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Union County guardianship monitor-

horse exists this summer at the counWatching Stables at (908) 789-3665.

Watching Stables at (908) 789-3665. tremendous amount of time, and it and when regular employment ceases. fair-share affordable housing obligawill enable us to avoid the need for After the clder law attorney and client tion, COAH could not designate as check off for the Battleship New greatly expanded office staff in the complete their work, legal documents vacant land any property owned by a Jersey. Funds collected through the sions which includes instructional ridsions which includes instructional ridhas announced that she will seek reConti has received awards and honhave been analyzed, and a plan to progroup that has been earmarked for
bringing the ship back to our state and

Galloping Hill Caterers, Anyone Association. mum of two weeks per child. Sche- Conti recently received an award wishing information about the event

Court of New Jersey to develop a pilot law attorney, has produced a brochure changes the definition of vacant land. The Bagger-Augustine bill will commission. through Thursday.

Court of New Jersey to develop a pilot law attorney, has produced a procuse changes the derivation of vaccing and the program, and her office was the first called "Understanding Advance when used in calculations for afford—help guard against overdevelopment in communities already hard-pressed. June 7. On the seventh, registration times will be 8 a.m. to noon; and 1 to

Directives: A Guide to Living Wills and Health Care Proxies" in anticipation administer this program, which has 4 p.m. Applications are accepted on a now been adopted by surrogates tion of National Elder Law Week, include property leased to a municifirst-come, first served basis. The fee is \$220 per session for Union County

But described on a mow seen adopted by surfogates which ends Saturday.

Which ends Saturday.

During her past term, Conti over
Elder law is intended to broadly recreation or open space. This land no recreation or open space. This land no

lives will extend or have already affordable housing. have been drafted, tax considerations county, municipality or nonprofit check-off will be directly applied to

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Gov. Christine Whitman has signed said. "Rather it balances the demands into law a bill sponsored by Assemb- for affordable housing with the need been submitted to the secretary of the lymen Richard Bagger and Alan for preserving land for conservation. Navy by the USS Battleship Commiswhen camp will be held. Monday She worked with the Superior Benjamin D. Eckman, a local elder Augustine, both R-Union, that parks and open space."

shouldn't be considered vacant for

ors for her work as surrogate. She tect the elder's estate has been conservation, parks, or open space opening it as a museum.

served through four major conflicts. World War II, the Vietnam War, the tinction of being the most decorated warship in U.S. Naval history boasting 16 battle stars and 13 ribbons.

"The law does not change the intent tioned in Bremerton, Wash, where she

outside of the check off can be mailed to Ellen Amato, director of the Battleship Foundation, at 1715 Highway 35, residents; \$260 for out-of-county. All saw the establishment of a computer- assist "extended living." An elder law longer can be used by the state Coun- Not only can citizens become Suite 103, Middletown, NJ 07748, or

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The Golden Lights of Evangel Church, Scotch Plains, a musical group made up of senior citizens, rehearse musical program with Gail Tomquist directing.

Singing group lights up their golden years even in our future. It's a religious musical, but it's more

A religious musical group, The Golden Lights, made up . of senior citizens, has been enlightening audiences in Union County and beyond for the past year with an inspirational program called "The Time of Our Lives." The wonderfully happy seniors, who belong to the

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os and duets, and play various instruments. holder, and Gail Torniquist, director of the group, came by and Luther Carson." holder, and Gail Torniquist, director of the group, came by and Lutter Carson.

Edmonton, Alberta, will run 10,000 to conege. The book uses a back and paperback copies of "For Lindsey" forth his/her style in the first person, atmosphere that has seen a resurgence paperback copies of "For Lindsey" that has worked out nicely is to inject a little humor in our later this summer. Just two years out narrated by an 18-year-old Westfield in the late 70s/early 80s music, cul-

the Exxon Annuity Group, who are retirees. It is wonderful hour." the Exxon Annuity Group, who are retirees. It is wonderful hour."

Seton Hall University in South most traumatic year of their lives and iron-on T-shirts.

To see how dedicated the members of our group are, They After the Garwood program, the Golden Lights will over from which he graduated in When they finally do meet, the ironies Commonwealth will hold a book come to all rehearsals and performances."

presentation in our church on May 5 of last year. Gail came Wherever God leads us, we'll got with it. There is an markes used includes: Echo Lake greater final dilemmas and decisions. New Jersey Callahan's second novel. up with the name, The Golden Lights. She also does The important message to get out." Shining Lights, a children's choir in our church. She suggested that maybe we might be able to take our production. Toniquist beamed. "Our seniors are so enthusiastic about the whole thing. The ages range from 50 and up., Why, we even have a member, Meta Nickles, who is 91-years-old." She grinned. "I'm the youngest - and not." wet a senior citizen. And of course, we have more women

McKenney helps "with the narration. And members ofes we travel from one church to another, not only in Union served as freeholder before moving to Linden. the church recently invited seniors to come to sing with us County, but as far as a Baptist church in Somerset." The Golden Lights, the other church members, those in Tomquist said that "we do a musical which concentrates: Four growing audiences," said Toniquist, "are becoming on in spite of the aging process. The singers are so grate- more and more inspired. And you know something?

explained, "we saw a video tape, was inspired, and have been using that musical for a year."

Evangel Church in Scotch Plains, love to perform, sing sol- Heart, we are combining old love songs with Christian songs of love," said Toniquist. "And we keep adding new ting in a forthcoming novel by local police station. os and duets, and play various instruments.

"There are about 25 seniors in this group," explained ideas, new solos, duets, and we're working on getting resident Billy Callahan. Common immediate instruments in addition to our something new in musical instruments in addition to our wealth. Publications Inc., a new genre fiction, deals with young adults place that's significant, but when Set Canadian-based publisher out of making the change from high school in 1982. "For Lindsey" comes along

"These are all members of the church," explained Toni- presentation. In the present 'Time of Our Lives, we have of college, it will be the young girl, April Hutchinson, and by Lacie ture, and dress. In setting the backquist, "and they are having the time of their lives with this some of the people narrating funny stories about their author's first time in bookstores. Jenkins, a Cranford boy of same age. ground, Callahan sometimes incorpoproduction. There will be about 30 seniors when we start children and grandchildren. It is interspersed with our narour new program at the Westwood in Garwood singing for ration. The present program takes three quarters of an wrote "For Lindsey" while attending through extrordinary events in the year, like Pat Benatar, feathered hair,

begin rehearsals again in September. McKenney mentioned that "Gail came up with the concept of this group, and she is the organizer. We did, our first said Toniquist. "And we rehearse once every other week."

"We bring our sound system with us wherever we go," the local area, and references were of the year's emotional wounds. Yet it Lindsey" author this summer at two or only serves to prepare them for even three bookstores in Union County.

"One of the things that are important with our new pro- Kenilworth Boulevard, The Jolly cations about growing up, outlandish in the summer of '98. CP will publish duction," added McKenney, "is that we have a chance to Trolley, Ferraro's Pizzaria, Bowcraft pranks, and waggish amusement also the books across the U.S. and Canada. The Time of Our Lives' to nursing homes, and it has since spread to assisted living centers, senior community centers, churches, Baptist, Lutheran and Presbyterian:

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McKenney, who has been attending the Evangel Church

since 1986, said that "I'm a person who just involves myself." She smiled, "I'm in charge of the senior fellowship group. And it's just wonderful." She resided in Roselle Park from 1965 to 1988, served as mayor of Roselle Park for one term, was elected to the council twice, and

done in our past, our present, and . They're having the time of their lives.".

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wins for poem sixth grader, at Summit Middl

School, was selected as one of the top ten poems in the fourth, fifth and sixth grade division of the New Jersey's Young Poels Contest, sponsored by Creative Communications, Inc., an education publishing company located in Utah. Sara's poem, "The Octave," will receive special recognition in a poetry anthology, "A Celebration of New Jersey's Young Poets," that will feature the poetry of the state's best student poets. Sata will also receive a \$50 savings bond from Creative Com-

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My fingers gallop over the keys, until I find I'm done.

-Sara Polsky

munication, which is publishing the

Jersey is seeking individuals to volun- Located in the southbound part of forward a letter of interest to the teer for ushering, concessions, fun- Union County, the center is housed in Union County Arts Center at 1601 draising, marketing, mailings and what is formally known as the "Old Irving St., Rahway, N.J. 07065, or call Rahway Theatre." Since 1984, the 499-0441 and speak to Sharon Surber. Built in 1927, the building original-facility has undergone major renova-New Jersey TT Relay users call (800) ly served as a vaudeville theatre, tion restoring the theatre to its origi- 852-7899.

stream movie theatre. Currently, more Singers recall 'The Time of Our Lives' The Golden Lights, a seniors musical group from Evangel Church of Scotch Plains, is available to present their concert "The Time of Our Lives Opus" for

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Rising Star Awards recognize County high schools, students

· Union High School came away Lonna Hooks and Paper Mill's Eddie participated in theatrical activities with two awards at the Paper Mill Bracken joined members of the throughout high school. Pfayhouse's second Annual Rising judges' panel, Paper Mill staff and others in presenting awards. "Eighty evening. The event recognizes excel- New Jersey high schools were entered and Mabel, nominations. They lence in high school musical theater, in the 1997 Rising Star Awards prog-included Director, Yvonne Rago; and the awards honor students, teach- ram," said Dougherty, "and 49 diffe- Meridoc Burkhardt as Mack Sennett; ers, performers and designers for rent school productions received child actress Marissa Rago as The "their work in producing musical the nominations in one or more categoater in New Jersey's high schools. A ries. Fifty-one judges traveled across Rago, Musical Direction, Union Hightotal of 80 schools from across the the state — from Sparta to Absecon, School's Orchestra; Scenic Design, state were entered in the competition. Multica Hill to Ramsey. Judges. Hair and Makeup, Graphic Design Following an extensive judging process, 49 schools, among them Union

Following an extensive judging proincluded professionals from the New
for Technical Achievement by a

A total of 15 schools won awards at participate in a musical entered in the the ceremonies. Secretary of State Rising Star competition and who have

were honored with nominations in Three Rising Star scholarships Linden High School was nomione or more of 20 categories," accord- were presented by Paper Mill's Direc- nated for its lighting design for "Anying to Dennis Dougherty, public relator of Development John McEwen thing Goes," Robert Rivera as Moontions representative of the Paper Mill and Hooks. The scholarship recipients face Martin, supporting actor, and were chosen from norminations made. Tara Kusky for Technical Achieve-Nicole-Martone of Union won as by teachers or administrators. They ment by a Student. Outstanding Lead Actress for her per- were all graduating seniors who plan "The winners," said Dougherty, formance as Mabel Norman in Union to attend a New Jersey college or uni-

Kid: Louis Quagliato and Ronald

High School's "Mack and Mabel." versity majoring in theater, music, Mill's Summer Musical Theater Con-For outstanding Graphic Design, the dance, arts administration, or theater, servatory and to take part in the theawinner was Union's 'Mack and music, dance education, maintain a B ter's annual summer concert event, average or better in academic studies; Life on Earth, "

McKenney said, "It all began when we heard the whole musical program sung in a church in Maine. Actually," she Resident uses county settings explained, "we saw a video tape, was inspired, and have been using that musical for a year." "Now that we have created our own musical, 'Young at in his first published novel."

Union County will be a major set- gan Park, Friendly's, and Westfield's facing changes, and whether the

Seton Hall University in South most traumatic year of their lives and iron-on T-shirts. 1995. The story is set in and around of their dramas help love the other out signing with the 26-year-old "For Park, the Summit Diner, Route 22. Although the story has serious impli- "The Wildflower," is due for release

Edmonton, Alberta, will run 10,000 to college. The book uses a back and as an essential fragment to a mid-90s



Hella Bailin, right, of Union, won an Honorable Mention Award for her watercolor, "Boa Dock," shown hanging in Westfield Art Association's 73rd Annual Members' Watercolor, Graphics and Photography Exhibition, held in April. Exhibit Chairperson Linda Kolar



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TIME: 9am-4pm
PRICE: Free Admission. Furniture, clothing sports gear, toys and micellaneous. % Price Sale- 12 noon Saturday; \$1.00 Per Bag Sale- 3pm, Saturday.
ORGANIZATION: Women of Calvary. What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-SATURDAY

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PLACE: Knights of Columbus, South
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Westfield Summer workshop announces drama schedule

The Westfield Summer Workshop will kick off its 26th materials. Clowning Around is also a fun class dedicated to season on June 30 for a five-week run that ends on August introducing kids to the world of clowning. Magic, mime, New Jersey towns. The drama department weighs in with of this course. seven courses, including one brand-new one. There are also two dramatic productions taking place at this summer's workshop, a musical version of Robin Hood and the Wizard of Oz. Both are open to sixth through ninth graders, and there are no auditions. The newest addition to the drama courses is a class

called Fairy Tale Theater. It is for first, second and third graders who are interested in entering the magical world of classic fairy tales while acting out selected scenes. First and second graders can also sign up for Adventures in Drama, where they will learn the basics of drama through thea-

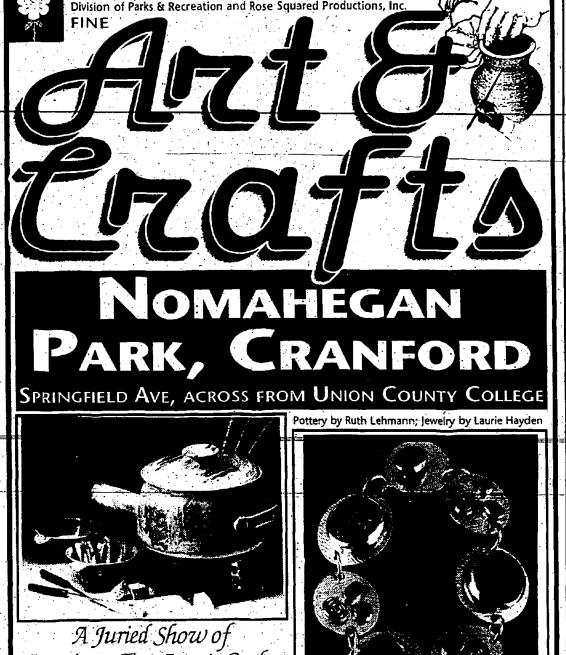
register for Abracadabra, a class which is divided up into on Rahway Avenue in Westfield between 8:30 and 12:30 four sections: grades one and two, two and three, three to each weekday. To receive a brochure of course offerings, five, or four through six. Students will be instructed to per- call (908) 789-9696, or access the web site form a number of magic tricks using basic routines and http://www.westfieldnj.com/njwa.

Registration is ongoing and open to children from all timing, stage presence, makeup and costume are all a part. Children's Theater is a course designed to help fourth and fifth graders decyclop their acting technique while performing dramatic scenes from plays. Junior Acting Work-

shop, for grades six to nine; takes it one step further by leveloping a sense of character, timing, movement and dialogue in the students. And Storytime Playhouse, for third and fourth graders, incorporates pantomime and

_can be taken in conjunction with drama offerings and productions. Classes are held at Edison Intermediate School





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Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division,
UNION County, and bearing Docket No.
F-4558-97 within thirty-five (35) days after
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the Rules of Civil Fractice and Procedure.

This action has been instituled for the purpose of (1) foredosing a mortgage dated June 1, 1989 made by WILLIE B. BOYD and HELEN M. BOYD and MARTIN L. BOYD and HELEN M. BOYD and MARTIN L. BOYD as mortgager to CITICORP MORTGAGE. (NC. recorded on 97/17/89. In Book 3992 of Mortgages for UNION County, Page 0415, et seq., CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC. is the holder of the Mortgage, and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns premises commonly known as 1302 STILLMAN ROAD. PLAINFIELD, NJ 07060.

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Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union. New Jersey, 07083: ART SHOWS

ABRAHAM CLARK HIGH SCHOOL Mae's Place for Flowers on Chestnut Street in Roselle through tomorrov CHINESE BRUSH PAINTINGS by Circle. For Information, call (908) Michele Bernstein will be on display 753-0190

Ground Cafe in Summit. The Cale is located in Ahrre's Colfee Roastery, 50 Maple St. at Union Place in Summit. For information, call (908) 273-2131.

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark will present an exhibition of paintings by Wlodzimierz Szpinger through July 4 Szpinger has had a lifelong fascination with the work of Breueghal I

Bosh as well as early 17th century Dutch floral painters, and manages to incorporate their concepts into a most interesting contemporary approach located at 177 Broadway, Clark, The 273-9121 Skutski Art Gallery is open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information, call Aleksandra K. Nowak, gallery director, at (908) 382-7197, to s. alon, modulations and

resin brings forth subtle illumination within each work. The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark, just off Exit 135 from the Garden State Park way. The gallery is open to the publi Monday to Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call Alexsandra K Nowak, director, at (908) 382-7197. VOX GALLERY will host art work by Brazilian artist Ilva Poitevin through Poitevin's subject matter involves

permutations of muted hue. The use of

horses, a main love of her life. She has been studying their anatomy, movement and behavior for more than thirty

Vox Gallery is located at 444 Springfield Ave. in Summit. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. For information, call (908)

BACK IN HAVANA, an exhibit by artis Ennque Flores-Galbis, is on display at Swain Gallenes in Plainfield The artist's oil paintings portray his native, Cuba with political wit aimed at the myth and dominance of Fide:

The show continues through June 7 weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday to 4 p.m. Swain Gallenes is located at 703 Watchung Ave... Plainfield. For information, call (908).

NEW JERSEY TAPESTRY OF ART exhibition is being presented at New

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St... Summit. For information, call (908) THE BEST OF KEAN, an exhibition of

photographs by students in the Depart-Road, Clark, For information, call (908) Monday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. ment of Technology at Kean College of 602-2173 New Jersey, will be on display at Les PHILATHALIANS of Fanwood will. Malamut Art Gallery in the Union Library. The exhibit will continue through June 12, Union Library is located on Morris

Avenue in Union, For information, call-(908) 686-0420 or (908) 688-4536. SUNNYSIDE BRANCH of Linden Library will feature 11 works by Linden ... follows: artist George Jarvis, Jarvis's works are pright, colorful and whimsical, frequently featuring children. Jarvis is a

painter and illustrator who also designs greeting cards and teaches art to childen at the Linden Multi-Purpose The library is located at 100 Edgewood Road in Linden. The exhibit may

and 1-5 p.m. Tuesday and Fridays. NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS- (908) 688-0312 UAL ARTS will host "Color, Line and Form, an exhibit of works by Alice Bryan Hondry in the Members' Gallery from Saturday through June 26. An

opening reception will be held on June NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St Summit For information, call (908) 273-9121...

DONALD B. PALMER Museum of the Springfield Public Library will present Art." an exhibition of botanical illustrations by Robin A. Jess, opening Saturday at The Donald B. Palmer Museum tion or an audition brochure, call (908) of the Springfield Free Public Library and continuing through July 10. The partial exhibit consists of twenty watercolor illustrations of fascinating Pine

The Donald B. Patmer Museum is , providing critical reviews of films Ine Donald B. Patrier Museum is , storage and throughout movie-making history to EAGLE CREEK BAND will present STAGESTRUCK KIDS Performing crafts and tasks of the 18th and 19th Tickets will go on sale on Saturday 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Friday 1950" will review the works of filmmak- Spring Fine "Arts and Crafts Fair at an emphasis on the creative process the atmosphere of the colonial era Roastery, 50 Maple St., at the comer of and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. ers such as Frank Capra, Victor Flem-Nomahegan Park. and Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. For ling and Orson Welles. The course will .Eagle Creek was voted Band of the includes:

Stepping Out

information, call (201) 376-4930. MAY-HEM, a who-dunnit of paintings. sculpture and photography, will be displayed in the main gallery at Gallery 37

MARIA R. LUPO, mixed media artist. will have a display of anwork at Watchung Arts Center from Monday through June 28. A reception will be held on Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays. Watchung Arts Center is located on the Watchung

TIVE VISIONS, a three-person show, and more towards making blockbuswill be presented at Watchung Arts ters, who in Hollywood helped to prom-Center from Monday through June 28. ote this trend, and what roles did films public reception will be held on June play in the trend's progression. The Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. week- cussion and industry guest speakers. days and Saturdays. Watchung Arts. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9 ence Center's planetanium on June 8 Center is located on the Watchung p.m. on Tuesdays, Aug. 5 through 19.

Circle. For information, call (908) UNION COUNTY ANNUAL JURIED ART AND CRAFT Exhibition will take place at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, from July For information, call (908)

UNION COUNTY COLLEGE is holding auditions for 3 Christopher Durang one-act plays. Auditions will be held on

cover how these directors and films Year by the New Jersey Country Music Dance — Jazz, tap and ballet techshaped and defined today's cinema. Association. They are in tune with the iniques necessary for performing in and what roles their films played in. new country sound, but mindful of old musical theater. influencing today's directors. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9 Gallery 37 is located at 37 Union . p.m. on Tuesdays, June 3 through 17. "Great American Films: 1950 to the Present" will deal with how the advent of major technological advances in col-

or, sound and special effects changed

PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE IS SOOT

the thrust of today's movies. Movies such as "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "Braveheart" will be reviewed. The course includes industry quest Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9. Tickets may be purchased on the night p.m. on Tuesdays, July 8 through 22. of the concert which will be held at S Hollywood Changes: Films of the Theresa's Church, located at 306 Moris Ave in Summit. Proceeds from this concert will go toward the upcoming choir pilgrimage and concert tour of Ita-.

person, and is limited to those age 10 Those interested in further informa tion should call the College's Depart-Trailside is located in the Watchung ment of Continuing Education and Reservation. For more information, call Community Services at (908) (908) 789-3670.

sonng the following summer adult ANNUAL SPRING FINE ART AND The Production Workshop is an CRAFTS at Nomahegan Park show intensive rehearsal and performance laboratory featuring individual mentor- will take place on Saturday and Sun- Sunday. For information on fees, call ing sessions for actors, directors and day in Cranford across from Union (201) 912-9051 or (908) 276-5053. playwrights. From June 9th to July 21. County College. The show will feature Stagestruck Kids is located at Cranford more than 140 juried, professional on Monday and Wednesday evenings artists, photographers and crafts peofrom 7 to 10 p.m., this class will allow

Acting - Theatrical techniques country roots. Nomahegan Park is located on through improvisation creative drama-Springfield Avenue in Cranlord. For tics, theater games, scene study and further information, call (908) audition techniques. ST. THERESA CHOIR will perform a

Musical theater - safe voice trainer and accompanist as well as moveconcert of choral music on June 7 at 8 ment and dance. p.m. The program will be a combina-Stagecraft — an introduction to the tion of popular and sacred music as well as operatic highlights. makeup, costuming, sound, scenic (908) 889-4137. Tickets are \$10 each. Students and design and set construction. senior citizens prices are \$7 each. Also available are:

Stagestruck Kids Juniors - for children entering Kindergarten through grace 2. The half-day morning progdramatics, musical theater, and special performing arts workshops. ly. For ticket information, call Gregory Counselors-in-Training - for stu-Scime at (908) 277-1145 dents entering grades 9 and 10 in the LASER LIGHT ORCHESTRA will be fall. A limited number of students will be accepted by audition only. The Plains, NJ 07076. presented at Trailside Nature and Scitheater, dance and voice, and learn how to teach acting, directing and cho-

reography of musical numbers and The full-day program will run from June 25 - Aug. 1 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The halfday program will run from June 30 to at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For Aug. 1 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

Final payment must be made by United Methodist Church in Cranford WESTFIELD SUMMER WORKSHOP will kick off its 25th season on June 30 for a five-week run that ends on Aug. 1 Registration is ongoing and open to children from all New Jersey towns. Fairy Tale Theater is for first second and third graders who are interested in entering the magical world of classic fairy tales while acting out selected

Adventures in Drama teaches first sion program about the visual and perand second graders the basics of draforming and in New Jersey. Each month the viewer is introduced to the and story dramatization. creative people and nonprofit organi-Abracadabra will teach youngsters zations directly involved in upcoming sleight of hand. The class is divided up . cultural events. An additional feature is four sections: grades one and two. through six. Students will be instructed. . closed captioned for people who are deaf or have hearing impairments, as o perform a number of 'magic tricks' well as for those who may need assisusing basic routines and materials tance with the English language. Clowning Around is a fun class dedi-The program is carried in regular cated to introducing kids to the world of timeslots on five central New Jersey clowning, Magic, mime: timing, stagecable systems throughout the state

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sented at The Elizabeth Playhouse six to nine takes acting technique one step further by developing a sense of Five lovely actresses struggle valid character (timing) movement and dialantivito do Snakespeare in a Vietnami. caue in the students setting, but the real war is in the dress-Storvime Playhouse for third and Showtimes are Fridays and Saturme and improvisation, into story days at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2

County Band and by a variety of ethnic are held at Edison Intermediate School by Carnival Productions in Rahway on Rahway Avenue in Westfield, from June 13 through 28. "The Fantasticks" is the longest between 8:30 and 12:30 each weekday. To receive a brochure of course continuously-running musical in theaofferings, call (908) 789-9696, or ter history, having opened at Off-Broadway's Sullivan Street Playhouse access the web site at on May 3: 1960. Among the celebrities who have appeared in the show in its-ART CAMP will be offered at New many incamations are Liza Minnelli, F.: Dersey Genter for Visual Arts from Aug. Murray Abraham, Jerry Orbach as the 1-15. For one week, children will have original El Gallo, John Davidson and that opportunity to explore painting Ricardo Montalban in the 1964 drawing pottery, printmaking and abridged television version, John Carwatercolor with expert instructors. To: be held Monday through Finday from radine, and former Linden resident Bill Perlach, who played Matt in the New 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; children will be York company in the mid-1980s. exposed to art studios and be able to "The Fantasticks" will run weekends take advantage of the new Art Park for from June 13 through 28 at El Bode;

273-9121 MUSEUMS Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and MILLER-CORY HOUSE is a restored 52.25 for children age 1 through sixth 18th century farmhouse, where NJ SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL will door. The church is located at 888' and cooking are held Sundays from

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You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon NORRIS, McAUGHLIN & MARCUS, plaintiffs attorneys, whose address is 721 Route 202-206, P.O. Box 1018. Somerville, New Jersey 08876, hone number (908) 722-0700, an answer to the complaint and Amendmente). to (908) 232-1776. OSBORN CANNONBALL HOUSE, located at 1840 Front St. in Scotch Plains, will feature Dorothy Hunt and an exhibit of Antique Dolls on Sunday phone number (908) 722-0700, an answer to the Complaint and Amendment(s) to Complaint, I arry, filed in a civil action, in which The Dime Savings Bank of New York, F.S., as Successor to Starpointa Savings Bank is plaintiff and Aaron Campbell, et als., are the delendant(s), pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division; Union County, and bearing Docket Number F-13564-92 within thirty-five (35) days after May 29, 1997 exclusive of such date. If you rail to doco, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, if any. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Hughes-Justice Complex, CN 971, Trenton, New Jersey (8625; in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) forsclosing on two mortgages, the first mortgage being dated June 25, 1987, made by Aaron Campbell, as mortgager, to Starpoints Savings Bank, Said mortgage recorded on July 8, 1887, in the Union County Register's Office in Mortgage recorded July 22, 1988 in Mortforgage recorded July 22, 1988 in Mort-Mortgage recorded July 22, 1988 in Mort-Mortgage recorded July 22, 1988 in Mort-Mortgage recorded July 22, 1988 in Mort-

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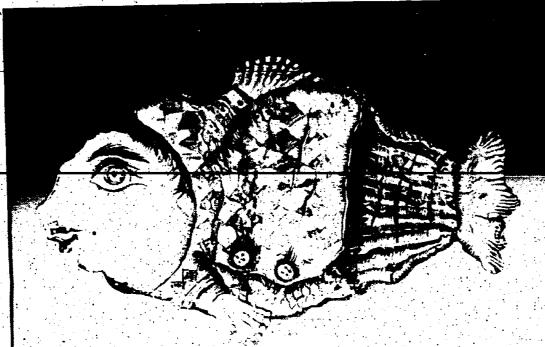
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intense countroom grama by Tom and June 14 and 15 at 2 pm Auditions will consist of readings

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music season are now available. The cio. 14-year-old concert planist, and Symphony is composed of four orche- Steve Finley, ventrioquist and magistras, a flute choir and training groups cian, will also entertain. an orchestra instrument is a require- adults and \$2.25 for children sixth. grade and under. The church is located ment for program participants. Auditions will take place at the. at 888 Stuyvesant Ave., Union For

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Monday from Tito 9 p.m. at the Fox - four playwrights to take their scripts - ple displaying and selling their hand-FUNCTION TEN will hold auditions for Approximately 20 actors will be graphy, weaving, clothing, pottery, courses a wide vanety of subjects. **Madam's Been Murdered — She Will selected to perform. Director fee is selected to perform. Director fee is much more. The show will be accented much more. The show will be accented set to be selected to perform with draw selected to perform the show will be accented much more. The show will be accented the selected to perform with draw selected to perform the show will be accented the selected to perform the show will be accented the selected to perform the show will be accented the selected to perform the show will be accented the selected to perform the show will be accented the selected to perform the show will be accented the selected to perform the show will be accented the selected to perform the show will be accented the selected to perform the show will be accented the selected to perform the show will be accented the selected to perform the show will be accented the selected the

Auditions will be held at Oscepta . Playwrighting Class will focus on? Presbytenan Church, 1689 Rantan student writing. The class will be held The fee is \$200

hold open auditions for "Nuts." an the pitching process over the course of Topor on June 10 and 11 at 7.30 p.m. The class will be held Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. with a fee of \$200 A fully developed screenplay from the script. Cast requirements are idea is required in order to participate. nine men and women ages 30-60 as

Levinsky - 30-60, male or lemaie. Judge Murdoch - 40-50, male or at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian homemade cake will be served from

Recorder — 20-60; male or female. June 5 at 7:30 p.m. The show is pre- to 9 p.m. Auditions will be held at the Carraige . House, 129 Watson Road, Fanwood For information, call Robert Perser at

audition brochures for the 1997-98 groups. Guest artists Farrell Guamacof musically talented students between the ages of 8 and 18. Private study on the chased at the door, and cost \$4,50 for United Methodist Church in Summit further information, call the church *Protecting the Pinelands Through from Monday to June 13 through pn- office at (908) 688-3164: vate appointments. Beginning class lessons are being offered. For informa-

ter will feature jazz vocalist Nancy Nel- ·

The Watchung Arts Center is . information, call (908) 753-0190 afternoon performances on Saturday Arts Camp is a summer theater prog-"Great American Films: 1900 to and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at the ram offering intensive theater arts with room in the house beautifully captures. Maple St., and at Ahrre's Coffee

through the production process. ... crafted work. The free-to-the public fourth graders incomporates pantom-Four directors will be chosen to work . show is open from 10 a.m. 5 p.m. rain. congside the claywrights and actors for shine.

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information gail (201) 514-1787 Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church in Union. "Opportunity Knocks," a program of CONNECTICUT FARMS PLAYERS will present a program of music and music and comedy, will be presented. comedy entitled "Opportunity Knocks" lice cream, farm-fresh strawbernes and

Church in Union on Wednesday and sented as part of the annual Strawber-Following a variety show format, the grade, and may be purchased at the demonstrations in cotonial era crafting present A Midsummer Night's Dream program will include several comedy Stuyvesant Ave. and Chestnut Street. 2-5 p.m. skits and a wide range of musical num-NEW JERSEY YOUTH SYMPHONY bers performed by a variety of local For information, call (201) 688-3164.

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theatre. "Seed Story" explores the hissign-interpreted and audio-described performances for children's theater DIVA SERIES at Watchung Arts Cen productions upon request. All performances are at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$7 for orchestra seats, \$6 for mezzanine. For tickets or additional located on the Watchung Circle. For information, call the box office at (201) 376-4343

House Museum is a nationally recog- debut almost 40 years ago. It remains nized living museum. It has been certi- an endearing show that provides suitfied as an historic site and has been able and wholesome entertainment for entered on both the State and National all members of the family, according to Registers of Historic Places, Visitors Lois Hageman, producer, It is a work of are introduced to a variety of colonial - gentle humor about people who inhadocents recreate the everyday life, the City, Iowa, in 1912. century farm family in Westfield. Every at the Summit Free Public Library, 75 and group experience. The curriculum complete with volunteers dressed in Union Place, Summit. Tickets will sell authentic period clothing to regale visi- for \$15 each.

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Study group reports findings

ers to spend more money on furniture purchases is entertaining in the home. according to a study conducted by American Research Group.

After two years of conducting conhas discovered that entertaining, not income, is the force that motivates consumers to spend more on their

"Our research proves that the more frequently consumers entertain al home, the more they will spend on turniture," said Britt Beemer, founder and chairman of ARG.

"Contrary to popular belief especially in the furniture industry shoppers with high levels of disposable income and expensive homes do not represent the best prospects for upper-end furniture purchases," he

Evidence shows that people who entertain in their homes 10 times a year or more expect to spend \$1,568 for their next sofa. Those who entertain six to nine times a year say they will spend \$916 on a sofa. When entertaining three to five times a year. the amount spent on a sofa drops to tain three times a year or less. who entertain frequently:

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who will spend more on furniture." Beemer said. High income is not a reliable indicator as to which Americans will More than 95 percent of the people surveyed who entertain at home often will spend more on furniture, as compared to 65 percent of high-income Americans who will spend more on home furnishings The nehest tolks in town are lousy

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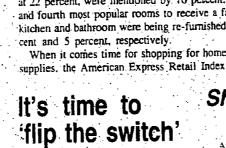


Rahway store has found

By Jacquie McCarthy able, including chair pads. Spring is a booming season for the charm to your home this season? Stop store, according to the owner. This in to see Debbie Dobrajnscak at season, the store is introducing a new Woodwork & Tile, conveniently line of country pine furniture. Delivery service is available Woodwork & Tile is located at 978 St. this store has "a little bit of every- Georges Ave., Rahway. The store is ineed to add a country tone open Monday through Wednesday

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Associate Editor Accessorizing is, in, and Shades " to cool down With, a large showroom filled with tains everything from prints, mirrors, unusual items that you don't see in styles ranging from country to con- (908), 686-9661. By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor The impression given by the name

more than supported by more than 70 ears of service to Cranford and the Owners Clint and Peter Crane have taken a seasonal business and kept it thriving through the ups and downs of unpredicable weather conditions. Now that spring is here and warmer weather is just around the corner. Reel-Strong Fuel is gearing up to "flip the switch" on the heat for their sum-

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ng quality heating service and products since 1925, it is not widely known that they also have a line of products and services for summer temperature needs as well. According to Peter Crane, the focus turns from heating to cooling in May, when Reel-Strong "puts on its AC hat" to install new central air conditioning units and

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Do-it-yourself projects have become a popular form of home improvement

consumers plan to do the work themselves, while personal cial tools or equipment for their home project. Cited 55 taste continues to be the top reason to undertake a home percent of respondents, vs. 38 percent in 1996, home improvement project. These are just two of the many superstores were the top choice for those shopping for trends driving the boom in this \$135.4 billion industry, including the ongoing popularity of the home superstore. . . cent of those surveyed was second; followed by lumbery-The findings were revealed by a recent American Express. Retail Index survey. Thirty-one percent of consumers report they are plan-

ning some form of home improvement this year, with the average budget set at \$2,660, according to the American Express Retail Index, which monitors consumer spending trends in retail and is based on a random national poll of more than 1,000 consumers including single family home owners and apartment dwellers. This year's home improvement projects range from interior decorating, 31 percent, to renovation and remodeling, 33 percent. Of those planning a home improvement project in the spring. 70 percent will start the project before Memorial Day.

Half expect it will take at least two months to complete the

"Consumers continue to drive high volumes for the home improvement industry, particularly the home superstore," said Emelie Smith, vice president, Retail Marketing Group, American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc. "Among the leading trends fueling steady growth for retailers are the growing number of do-ityourselfers."

According to a research and consulting firm, the home of the 90s is taking on more multi-functional uses with consumers making their home a focal point as they design and decorate for optimum usage and personal satisfaction. Supporting this trend, the American Express Retail Index found that close to half - 42 percent - of those surveyed say a change in personal taste is their primary .. motivation for making home improvements. This was far ahead of most other reasons including maintenance at 32 percent, and increasing their home's resale value at 10 budgeting \$5,000 or more, up to 5 percent from 1996. In

of home improvements Americans say they plan to make. plan to re-furnish at least one room this year. Cited by 46 cards comes from the growing number of consumers kitchen and bathroom were being re-furnished by 12 per-

supplies, the American Express Retail Index found that percent from 1996.

When it comes to home improvement, two-thirds of one in five home improvement planners will purchase spehome items and supplies. Hardware stores, citing 18 perards, 16 percent; department stores, 12 percent and home furnishings/decorating stores, 11 percent. The top reasons for choosing a home retailer were: fair prices, 69 percent;

knowledgeable salespeople, 23 percent. Cost appears to be a primary driver of do-it-yourself trend. The American Express Retail Index revealed that two-thirds of consumers - 66 percent - say they plan to undertake home improvements projects themselves. However when asked if cost-were no object, 52 percent of home improvers said they would hire an outside contractor to do the job, while only 35 percent said they would still prefer to do the work themselves. The number of women who said their spouse would performing the work this year, 44 percent, dropped to only 12 percent when asked

While men are the most likely do-it-yourselfers at 78 percent, more than half of women surveyed, 54 percent, say they are planning to do the work themselves. Nineteen percent say they are getting help from friends, neighbors and relatives, while 26 percent plan to hire a professional

In 1996, sales in the home improvement industry totaled \$135.4 billion, according to the Home Improvement Research Institute, which keeps statistics on the industry. The American Express Retail Index also found that consumers are setting higher budgets this year compared to 1996. Close to half — 45 percent — of those planning home improvements in 1997 say they will spend \$1,000 or more. This is up 7 percent compared which those saying they would spend the same amount last year. Overall budgets are based on planned projects, with 19 percent saying they will spend up to \$500, and 16 percent

addition, 1997 saw a six percent shift away from cash to credit cards, which was cited by 18 percent of respondents as the way they would pay for home improvement from his father. expenses. It appears that part of the attraction to credit that card. Sixty-six percent of those using a credit or charge — but we also do a lot of business in cedar and pine," he

at 22 percent, were mentioned by 16 percent, were third five credit card users, or 19 percent, say having a credit said. and fourth most popular rooms to receive a facelift. The card linked to a reward program influences their usage of card to pay for their home improvement purchases say they said.

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

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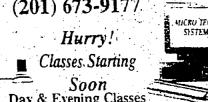
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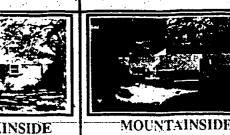


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Antone, a licensed real estate protessional for five years, is a member of the Westfield and North Central lersey Association of Realtors. Antone is a longtime resident of Mountainside, where she is a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Church and a solunteer at Overlook Hospital. She is married and has two sons. For real estate transactions, Antone can be contacted at Weichert's Westfield office, (908) 654-7777, at 185

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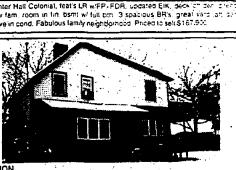


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tion's annual ranking of new vehicles. The Geo Prizm appears as a top selection for the fourth consecutive year while the Oldsmobile Aurora has been selected in each of its three years on the market. Other repeat top-scorers are the Saab 9000, Chevrolet Cavalier, Mercedes-Benz S320 and Lexus GS 300. The rankings are based on comprehensive reviews appearing in Autograph---AAA's annual new-car book. Previous editions of the guide were titled AAA AutoTest.

The Geo Prizm and Oldsmobile Aurora lead an elite group of vehicles

that maintained their top positions in the American Automobile Associa-

"The 1996 list of top passenger cars shows that the best have gotten better," said Rick Town, assistant vice president of automotive services for the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club in Florham Park. 'They offer new features, continued quality and outstanding value to the consumer." Rated best in their price class by AAA were the Chevrolet Cavalier, under \$12,500; Geo Prizm KSi, \$12,500-\$15,000; Chrysler Concorde LX, \$15, 000-\$20,000; Toyota Camry XLE., \$20,000-\$25,000; Volvo 850, \$25,000-\$30,000; Oldsmobile Aurora, \$30,000-\$35,000; Saab 9000 CSE, \$35,000-\$40,000; Mercedes E320; \$40,000-\$45,000; Lexus GS \$35,000; Saab 9000 CSE, \$35,000-\$40,000; Mercedes E320, \$40,000-\$45,000; Lexus GS 300, \$45,000-\$50,000; and Mercedes S320, more than \$50,000.

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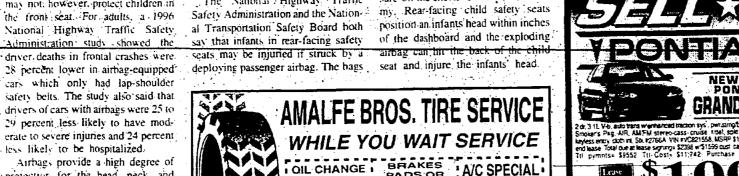
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River, has been dealt a blow in his attempts to have the Attorney General look into the Woodbridge city officials for malfeasance of office. Apparently, the definitions for "malfeasance of office" have been tightened while he wasn't Harsell said that he was "sort of disappointed." He said that he was told by the state Attorney General that malfeasance has been tightened to apply only to officials that are doing illegal acts and getting money for those acts. Harsell had wanted to charge the city officials with malfeasance because of another dredging project in Pumpkin Patch Brook, a tributary of the Rahway River that snakes into Clark. This one, like the Sucker Brook project, was supposed to be done for flood control. Woodbridge made an application for this

Bob Harsell, a member of the Arthur Kill Watershed Association and a critic

of Woodbridge's proposed plans to dredge Sucker Brook, a part of Rahway.

project on Dec. 31, 1992 but ultimately abandoned it. Harsell said that this, like the Sucker Brook project, was based on bad engi neering and was destructive to the river. In fact, it was the Sucker Brook project that prompted him to pursue charges relating to the Pumpkin Patch Brook pro-

The Pumpkin Patch Brook project worth \$1.5 million, was ultimately abandoned before it was ever started but not before the engineering consultants had een paid their consulting fees. Harsell bases his charges based on his own "rudimentary" hydrological stu-

dies at the time. He said that he had brought this information to the town committee, which would not listen to him. He also based his charges on an interoffice memo, dated March 2, 1992 and with the letterhead of the Schoor, DePalma & Canger Group, Inc., Consulting

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Artist continues work on train station sculpture ing a terraza-designed airport map to 10-foot disc of bronze with the state Rahway will be getting similar occupation for someone with a degree Las Vegas Airport in Nevada. The of New Jersey bisecting the disc. In treatment. According to New Jersey in philosophy. LeFevre said that he

tion is finished, commuters will be pilots, measured 75,000 square feet the state will be an enlarged map of local historical organizations and hisable to travel from Hackettstown to and had to be sent to Las Vegas by Rahway.

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including the site of the Hindenberg relief - no more than a quarter-inch relate to it differently," he said. The map for the New Jersey Transit disaster in Lakehurst, the site of the in relief — bu the lower parts of the He often goes back to the sites

When the New Jersey Transit sta- map, similar to the maps used by the middle of the "hourglass" shape of Transit, he is required to work with hasn't studied art, although he has torians while making the map. "My plan is to have a lot of hand- "It's nice to create a sense of place But, he said, both of his parents

His first large map was for a suburb

ple walk on it people, people tend to

School partakes in science program Staff Writer

An employee of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation works on an

underwater vacuum to get the pool ready for its summer opening at Rahway River Park on St. Georges Avenue.

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LeFevre were at first abortive. His the Las Vegas Airport map.

Roosevelt School was transformed last week, as if by magic, from a An outsider walking the halls of the school probably would have been staggered by the amount and variety of science projects on display. ers Training Program. All of the classes in the school, from pre-kindergarten to fifth-grade, had at least one project hung up on the walls or displayed in the school's corridors, and the fourth and fifth grades lined the school gymnasium

with their projects. These projects ranged from aquariums full of fish and frogs - "We have critters in every room," said one teacher - to demonstrations of air pressure and wind to a wall-size map following the route of Linda Finch. the woman who successfully retraced Emilia Earhart's around-the-world

The EcoKids, an after-school project in the school's courtyard, was

growing lettuce. The second-grade was following the life cycle of the nonarch butterfly; they had bought butterfly coccoons for that project: The projects were the visible result of the school's Full Option Science program, a hands-on science program underwritten by Merck & Co. The projects in the gymnasium were what could be properly called a "Science Fair," with projects done and manned by the students. These were done by the fourth and fifth grades; since they have classes upstairs;

it was decided to put theirs in the gymnasium. "It was excellent," said fourth-grade teacher Patty Bradshaw. surpassed last year in terms of variety of exhibits. We had a great deal of parent interest because it coincided with our spring fair last night, so there Over 700 parents came to the science fair in the gymnasium during the

school's spring fair, said Principal Art Lundgren. "The parents said, 'We never had projects,' and it's true. We had pro iects, but never like this," he said. The variety of projects here ran the gamut from biographies of black scientists to weather instruments to a stalactite that took students six months to grow to food webs to demonstrations of heliotropism - the tendency of plants to grow toward light sources — with a plant snaking

sophisticated. "We did an experiment to see if we could design an ecosystem to attract fruit flies," wrote Daries Jeter and John Stephen on one poster This entailed a column topped with "a little garden" on top of a layer of decomposing organic matter wetted with a rope wick in the bottom. "We learned that baking soda cleans better than vinegar even though they both have acid," wrote Kim Prakapas and Dayo Oguntowara. "We had fun doing this project."

its stem through walls in a dark cardboard box to a cutout hole in the box.

Some of the projects were, given the grades involved, surprisingly

14 students in the JROTC program they'll be more likely to join," said school students and it's good to see showed up to do an armed trick. Stacy Wargo, a freshman. She had them like this." These demonstrations are something and didn't even know about the with the JROTC: that the Rahway's JROTC program is JROTC until the eighth-grade.

very good at; it has even won awards for their performances. Wargo fielded about the same According to Sgt. Maj. George Henry, his students have won every single competition that they have

"It's been a great year," he said "It'll be tough for us to top this. This great for us to do this." The performance was in the school's gymnasium, a little tighter.... than his students are used to when they perform their demonstrations. But Henry seemed proud of his

been in this year.

"Oh, they were excellent," he said. After the demonstration, the JROTC students split up and went to the classrooms to answer the younger students questions. Some stayed behind to show in the

except that these could not be fired; each rifle had a piece of lead inserted into the barrel. The students demonstrated, among other things, how to hold the rifle and how to "field-strip" or disassemble to rifles for cleaning. One student disas-

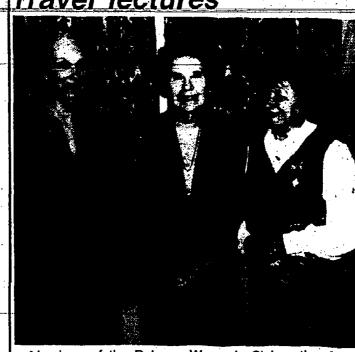
The students then got a chance to try and break down the guns and put them back together... with varying degrees of success.

Making bronze maps is an unusual said

Memorial Day was a time for the The students seemed glad to show did, if they could pick up her rifle. generations to interact at Roosevelt themselves off in front the students. They kept asking if we could "It was a good ide to perform in shoot anyone with this," she said. May 30, the official date for front of these kids," said Jesse Knud- "I had ulterior motives too," said Memorial Day, was celebrated at the sen, a sophomore. The students most-Roosevelt School Principal An Lund-K-5 school by a visit from Rahway ly asked him how to hold the rifle and gren, "to have them meet high school High School's Junior Reserve Offic- if it was hard to be in the JROTC. students in an area where they shine. "I think they'll learn a lot and People get a bad impression of high

demonstration with M-14 rifles. never seen a demonstration like this. And the students seemed impressed "I didn't know what they did," she ple to come in front of the school to said. "I saw them in paragles." perform for us and we're glad that

Travel lectures



Members of the Rahway Woman's Club gather for lectures on travel to Greece and Israel presented by Lorraine Smarsch. From left are Fran Rasmussen club president; Madeline Kirkbright, sixth district president: and Smarsch.

gymnasium to show the students their rifles. These rifles were the real thing. sembled his weapon in seven seconds. "Faster than Forrest Gump," he