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about the Internet. The library will close on Saturdays for the summer, beginning June 21. All depart ments will remain on the regular schedule for the rest of the week: Monday, Tuesday; and

Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday opening will resume after Labor Day. .The library will be closed Independence Day.

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

Help wanted

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The Retired and Senior Vo unteer Program of Union Cour ty, RSVP, a program of Catholic Community Services, is accepting applications for volunteers who wish to serve with Travelers Aid of New

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Mayor Jim McGreevey with malfeasance of office has fizzled. 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. 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

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 aban-

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Dredging opposition

Malfeasance charges fail

An attempt last week to charge the Woodbridge Township Committee and

receives a setback

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doned 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 studies at the time. He said that he had brought this information to the town com-

mittee, 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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TWO SECTIONS - 25 CENTS

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 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 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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Iterated by the plant is to have a for or han be garnished with a bronze map of for about 15 years; he said that he was Lessevie, a sculptor from New York. His pieces include a history of jazz, The map is to be a nine to 10-foot disc of land Park." That was received favor New Jersey Transit announced blues and gospel for the south side of bronze with the state of New Jersey bisecting recently that LeFevre had been Chicago and maps for Richmond, Va.,

awarded a \$55,000 contract to make Chicago, San Francisco and Seattle. the disc. the map for the station, which will be. All told, he has about 50 projects installed in the plaza area directly in throughout the country. LeFevre were at first abortive. His the Las Vegas Airport map.

because he was in the middle of send-piece of art. The map is to be a nine to with what he invented.

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.

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 Attempts to get an interview with station is not going to be as huge as . George . Washington Bridge and map are to be colored darker than the where he has installed these maps. first interview had to be cut short. But it will still be a good-sized. Edison made his discoveries, along deeper relief, said LeFeyre.

including the site of the Hindenberg relief - no more than a quarter-inch relate to it differently," he said.

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where it was built and where Thomas higher parts, so it should look like a "I've seen people point out their

His first large map was for a suburb

ple walk on it people, people tend to

Making bronze maps is an unusual said

School partakes in science program

Staff Writer

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. 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

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

"Science Fair," with projects done and manned by the students. These

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 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 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."

"It's cool," said Stefan Rosales, a fourth-grader. "We learned about

Wargo fielded about the same

president: and Smarsch.

Travel lectures

Staff Writer

ers Training Program.

showed up to do an armed trick. Stacy Wargo, a freshman. She had them like this." demonstration with M-14 rifles. never seen a demonstration like this. And the students seemed impressed 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.

According to Sgt. Maj. George Henry, his students have won every single competition that they have been in this year. "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

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

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

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 14 students in the JROTC program they'll be more likely to join," said school students and it's good to see

> "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



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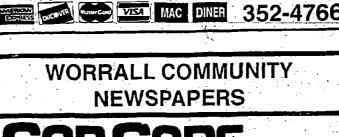
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Harsell cites memo as correct proposal

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and Municipal Engineers on Pumpkin Patch Brook. This is about nine months before the application was made. According to the memo, Township Engineer Bob Simicsak and three others -Bob Bucco, Bahram Farzaneh and Miguel Salinas, the author of the memo

- had met to discuss Pumpkin Patch Brook on Feb. 27, 1992. "We reviewed maps that had been plotted with the existing and proposed after stream widening, 10, 25, 50 and 100-year-flood," said the memo. "It does not appear that there a 'substantial' difference between these. The proposed flood lines were drawn in without taking into consideration storage area that would be created when the wetland mitigation area is created. "However, as we intend to seek some relief from the wetland mitigation"

requirement and as we are not sure that wetland mitigation can be done in the area as shown, the calculations for these were not included in the proposed flood plain plans." Jim Davy, the Business Administrator of Woodbridge, had been hired about three months after the memo had been sent, in June, but said in a telephone

Students witness JROTC expertise

(Continued from Page 1) hey could come," said Anthony Gia-these kids haven't grown up in concobbe, a fifth-grader. The performance interested at least cran is," he ,said. "Hopefully they one student enough to want to join the won't see war."

JROTC when she grew up. worry about his students not knowing "I'm a very big person in that I want to take chances," said Charlene what a veteran was, as just one of the Saintus, also a fifth-grader. The Roosevelt students also made shows.

hank-you letters for the veterans at "Dear Wonderful Veteran," it said; Lyons Hospital in Lyons. Samples "Thank you all for your help to save also went to both American Legion this world. I appreciate your bravery. posts in Rahway "just to let them Without you, my life could be very. know that by honoring the veterans at different. Thank you for you did to Lyons, we were honoring all vets," protect this country and make this a

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• 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 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 decides action. The Concerned Citizens invite all to join their meetings on the first and third Thursday of every month.

• The Union County Historical Society will present awards to six outstanding history students in Union 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 Shallcross of Elizabeth, president.

Each year in February, the members select six secondary schools in Union County as recipents of the awards. The principals and chairmen of the social Dame" spagnetti dinner fund raiser from 6 to 8 p.m. at studies/history departments select the recipients, all. the Senior Citizens Center on Esterbrook Avenue. For seniors in their respective schools. The schools selected more information call Julia at 388-7268. this year include Linden, Rahway, and Union High Schools; The Jewish Education Center, St. Patrick's High School and the Thomas A. Edison Vocational and can Association of Retired Persons, is offering its 55 Technical School, now part of the Elizabeth High Alive Mature Driving Course. The eight hour course School. It is the first time that students from three Eli-will be held in the hospital's main conference room, on zabeth schools will be honored at the same time. June 23 and 24, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR schools involved and friends as well as the public are invited to attend the brief ceremonies. Allstamps of 38 North Main Street, Milltown, will hold an open house and special sale on Sunday and June 15. The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone interested in stamp, postcard or sports card collecting is welcome as are collectors of political, Worlds Fair, entertainment, historical, sports and other memorabilia. Also invited are those interested in old engrvings and famous illustrators as well as general

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June 23 • Rahway Hospital, in conjunction with the Ameri-

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will take place at the prestigious Cami competed in four categories from ally presented each laureate with the all together, between two sturdy. In addition, the library is offering a Hall in Manhattan on June 22. Cash beginners to advanced. The toughest check and diplomacontest took place in the beginners It is anticipated that this year com- With the agreement of the Library only slightly damaged. With the help group where members of the panel of petition will attract substantially more Bindery company of Pennsylvania, of library volunteer Norma Bender, a threefold: to provide the right envi- jurors, lead by Peter Bellino, profesronment for the growth of young pian- sor of Mannes College of Music, were initially increased to \$2,000. binding for the public. People with good book. The cost for this services ists, to set goals for their musical educould not resist the charm of five to However, the school is organizing its books in need of a new cover can fill is \$10 per item. cation process and therefore to pro- eight old pianists and decided to own fund-rising event in hope of rais- out a short form and deliver the item. To have a book rebound or vide motivation for them and their announce all of them winners. In anti-

cipation of such possibility, the organizers had prepared toys, chocolates The Rahway Historical Society is and candies provided by Adamba . eeking donations of antiques, collectimports of Brooklyn, NY for each tibles and "aged interesting junk" for participant in this group. Cash prizes its Third Annual Auction and Tag then, in total of 1,000, founded by Sale fundraiser to be held at the Mer- 1.OT Polish Airlines, were distributed chants and Drovers Tavern on June among best performers in three higher

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Artist's hobby breathes life into the park

Staff Writer He's there whenever it's nice out. If you've ever been Rahway River Park during the day, you've probably

seen Tony Speranza on the St. Georges Avenue side of the park, danding in front of his easel, painting. Speranza, 77, is a resident of Peach lowers in Linden, where he has lived or the last three years. Before that, he lived in Clark, then with his niece in

When asked why he comes to Rahway River Park, he said, "I bring my lunch. I bring my radio. I'm under lunch. I bring my ramo. Am trees. I know the people here. I'm a semor citizen." Speranza is a self-taught artist. His easel was facing the river, but his sub-

> one of his paintings, one of a lighthouse, which had an almost identical newspaper photo; he had just finished

jects are scenes that he has seen in

"I'm 77 years old," he said. "I'm not going to stay home rocking in the Speranza, who has been in the Navy and used to install ceramic tile

and do masonry work, started painting a canvas away." At that time, Speranza was at home

for the "happy little trees" that he ished paintings, which were lying Speranza does not really paint the were water scenes — a castle tower same subjects that Ross does — by a lake and one of a "palm beach" given away:

"That's my best work over here," he said. He pointed to one his paint-

was flipping through the channels uncoutable. When asked, he said, "I ings resting against the back of the bench, one of shacks on a sandy shore anza, were walking by on the sidewhen he came across a show by Bob don't know. I don't count."

Ross, a painter better known to others

don't know. I don't count."

He showed off a number of his finClipper in the distance.

walk beside the river. They seemed and with a tall sailship, like a Yankee startled that there were newspaper Clipper, in the distance. Many of his paintings he has given people photographing and interviewaway to his friends. Well, maybe not ing him.

"What it costs me for canvas and them said.

mostly. But it was Ross that started wind. The painting that he had on his his dabbling in residual to the said. "It's more of the deserves it," said the other.

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Last year was "rough" for him; he

had to fight throat cancer. "People

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his dabbling in painting.

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Resolution prevents

Brant Avenue parking

Parked cars and trucks on Brant Avenue, particularly trucks making

According to Clark Mayor Robert Ellenport, the Township Council

has approved a resolution against parking on Brant Avenue between

Westfield Avenue and the Garden State Parkway circle. The resolution

Ellenport said that Police Chief Sandy Danco had recommended this to

According to Ellenport, Brant Avenue is used extensively by trucks

trying to get to Westfield Avenue, especially trucks making deliveries to

This is because trucks are not allowed on the stretch of Westfield

Avenue between Raritan Road and Brant Avenue. The rest of Westfield

Ellenport said that the main concern of the township administration is

trucks making deliveries to businesses along Westfield Avenue. These

trucks often park or stop on Brant Avenue, making the road narrower and

voiced any concerns over the resolution. He added that trucks making

deliveries to Brant Avenue businesses can use parking lots; many of the

The problem is that Brant Avenue is a county road. Therefore, it is up

to the county to approve it before it can be put into effect.

Historical Society

its Third Annual Antiques Auction and collectibles.

and Tag Sale. The annual event,

schedules auction

The Rahway Historical Society is items, military memorabilia, school

seeking donations of antiques, collec- memorabilia, sporting goods, ephem-

tibles and "aged white elephants" for era and other miscellaneous antiques

which will be held at the Merchants the Merchants and Drovers Tavern

and Drovers Tavern on June 28, is one between 9 a.m. and noon on the first

of the organization's major fundrais- Saturday of each month prior to the

ers. Proceeds from the sale benefit the auction. The Tavern is located at the

historic 1780s inn, which was a stage- corner of St. Georges Avenue, Route

Although donations of furniture are Those who wish to make a donation

particularly desirable, the organiza- but are unable to deliver it to the

tion also seeks jewelry, old advertis- Tavern may arrange for pick-up by

ing, books and magazines, kitchen- calling the Historical Society at (908)

toys, games, children's furniture, The Merchants and Drovers Taverr

ware, glass, china, pottery, baskets, 381-0441.

27, and Westfield Avenue in Rahway.

pone of the residents on the side roads ha

Avenue belongs to the county and is open to truck traffic.

was recommended by committee member Liz Beth Hudak, he said.

deliveries, are the cause of numerous traffic backups on the street.

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the council's Public Safety Committee.

businesses on that road have them, he said.

the UCUA incinerator in Rahway.

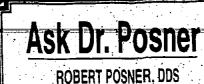
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started fooling around with acrylics," He pointed out some of his other "Even people driving by stop," knew anything in art until 1990, when he said. "It's like anything. The more paintings — a chuck wagon in a said. I started fooling around. I threw many you fool around with it, the better you desert and teepees on an autumn get. And I like acrylics."

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Tony Speranza, 77, adds some finishing touches to one of his paintings last week in Rahway River Park on St. Georges Avenue in Rahway. He said that he started in oil paints. water scene — boats and a lighthouse . Evidently, he has a lot of friends in "It used to take too long to dry, so I on a rocky shore at sunset. the park.

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Liquor license may be a hindrance

On June 25, there will be a pubic hearing on an application for a liquor license in which David Rowley is seeking to convert a single-family house at 1797 Lennington St., into a restaurant with a bar and an apartment. Even amid vehement opposition by residents in the vicinity, the Board of Adjustment decided on March 17 to approve a special use variance for the conversion.

There are definite contradictions in the city's approval of this restaurant proposal and the city's new Master Plan. The Master Plan, unveiled earlier this year, called for improvements in the quality of life including the betterment of Rahway's parking and traffic. But the Lennington Street situation proves to be a conflicting approach. It seems instead hat residents' voices are not being heard

The city is simply attempting to muscle a noisy business into a quiet residential area. The property lies in an R-2 Zone which the City of Rahway designates as single-family residential. In the past, these residents have rallied and received the support of the city. For example, people from the 181-home area were backed by the Zoning Board as a plan to build two multi-family homes on Lennington Street was abandoned. With this new issue, however, the city has only ignored residents' pleas.

There are various reasons why these residents are justified in their attempt to stop Rowley's plan for a restaurant and bar. They have previously fought to maintain the neighborhood's residential status but are now faced with a potential increase in traffic, street and parking lot lighting and late night noise.

The proposal for a parking lot included a mere 36 spaces for a restaurant expected to serve 157 people at full capacity. In addition, Rowley has made no provision for employee parking which means restaurant and bar patrons may resolve to park in front of residents' houses. This certainly does not sound like an improvement in the city's parking situation. These days, parking spaces are difficult to find.

Can Rowley guarantee such an overflow of cars will not occur and that serving liquor in the area will not negatively impact the neighborhood? Probably not. Especially because he has admitted he has no knowlege of the restaurant business, according to former commissioner on the Board of Adjustment Don Stewart.

The city's government has contributed to the hypocrisy surrounding these so-called improvements to the quality of life. It is obvious the City Council is in favor of inserting Rowley's establishment into this neighborhood which extends from Route 1, the length of East Milton Avenue to Flannagans Field with the cross streets of Lennington, Bartnett. Henry, Beacon and Wall streets, and portions of East Scott and Grand avenues. In February, the council passed Ordinance 0-2-97 vacating a portion of Lennington Street as tore another page off the calendar and The Way well as all lands to the bank of the Rahway River, a parcel it was already the mouth of May. This approximately 200 feet by 66 feet. Without this ordinance, Rowley would not have enough square footage to make a viable application to the Board of Adjustment. Furthermore, there can be no public access to the river because, through the council's legislation, the site became Rowley's private property. Residents no longer have the privilege of getting a close view of the river in that location. Once again, this contradicts the Master Plan's goals for improvements.

Residents have a right to be angered by the city's eagerness to revamp this residential area, and the June 25 public hearing certainly will be filled with public protest. Perhaps the city may prove to the citizens that this business proposal will actually enhance the neighborhood. Nevertheless, we encourage residents to attend and voice their concerns about Rowley's liquor license application.

Campaign with integrity

Now that the primary elections are behind us, we can all look forward to five months of political campaigns, that annual festival that often says more about the ethics of the politicians campaigning than it does about their opponents. As we all brace ourselves for this media onslaught, we caution those seeking office to remember that their constituents may have more respect for those who take the high

Unfortunately, politics is by nature a corrupt institution. That's not to say that politicians themselves share in that corruption, but the nature of this particular beast is corrupt. Since that is the given, there is no need to sling mud and detame characters to achieve self-advancement. Tell us the highlights of your own track records, not the lowlights of those running against you. Tell us why you are the right choice as opposed to the best of several bad choices. To the voting public we say, "Use your voice." Let these politicians know what you think of these campaign tactics with your votes.

We all hope to live in the best of all possible worlds. Candidates should help that process by campaigning with integrity, respect and dignity.

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COMMUNITY FORUM



WHAT NEXT? - Nick's Bar remains a burned out building in the heart of the corner of Irving Street and Central Avenue downtown. This week, columnist Bob Rixon discusses the city's plans to revamp stores and

changes, our opinions will too

regarding downtown Rahway. The first, which reflects the city's general political apathy, is one of

The second, which is held by some downtown business owners, is that the By Bob Rixon district ought to stay about the same, if only someone could figure out an easy way to bring in more costumers: about a profitable identity that will The third attitude is that the time support a variety of specialized has come to take some risks and get businesses. The stretch of St. Georges

Avenue between Central and Inman The downtown district is a triangle avenues, is the downtown that most At each comer of this triangle sits at Rahway residents actually use, so the major investment. There is City Hall old downtown is becoming something point of critical mass; a point at which suggestions? and adjoining property, which will else. With a little imagination, one can its appearance will dramatically For the majority of Rahway resisoon be developed. The new train sta-now envision how the downtown will change and it will be obvious that dents who only come downtown, if at tion is not a dream; it is being built appear in a few years. One can also these assets can no longer be wasted all, to see Santa Claus, watch the vets right now, and it is going to be fin-reasonably guess which downtown in the larger picture. ished. At the other end of Irving businesses will not survive. Some of Street, Union County Arts Center is them could, but they consider them in downtown real estate, a remarkable the train, one of this ought to matter undergoing a major street-front reno-selves exempt from the processes of development. vation that will complete its business adaptation. For them, it's the cops, the Anyone who does not want the old them might be to just stay out of the and box offices. In addition, a massive Route One parking that have to change. Their old verted into a classy pub had better

pumped into downtown Rahway. expensive renovations.

Between the YMCA, the theater, committee. City Hall area, and the train station, The city has to do something with downtown Rahway is approaching the the remains of Nick's Bar. Any

local kids, the government, and the recreation center to be sold and con- way for a little while longer. project will improve access to down- customer base is atrophying and they speak up now instead of griping about Bob Rixon is a resident of Rahhaven't the vaguest idea of how to it privately. It's going to happen, and way and a columnist of this publica-

coming downtown in increasing num- community, should do with that beaubers over the nest few years.

Other businesses, unfortunately, will never be a library again. But a will just be in the wrong place at the community that won't pass a lean, wrong time, caught in the line of sight mean-school budget also won't want from the train station to City Hall: 10 play the cost of two recreation cen-There's a lot of money being ters, one new and one in need of

There's a lot at stake. Many busines- Anyone who believes Rahway Pizses are struggling to hold on because za, Bagel Depot and The Pipe Shop of a belief that something good is should stay right where they are had better start organizing a preservation

march by, pay a water bill, or buy cof-

about parking or police protection, but or the people who are likely to be able alternatives for what we, as a rix@wfmu.org. Anniversary triggers memories of a mystery

It was just a few weeks ago that we thought alone revived a flood of 1/ 1/00 memories of things that had happened many years ago in that month. It has been 60 years since that fateful day of By William Frolich the sixth of May and the Hindenburg disaster at Lakehurst Naval Air

Even on that day it seemed imposand were sure that the ship must have already landed. We did not know that a small storm over southern New Jersey had caused a delay, and we were shocked with disbelief when a young girl from next door ran out of

that only the year before had made on videotape.

Atlantic Ocean from Germany was no

There was no television in those sible that such an event could have days, and our earliest news came from . happened, for it was earlier in the day radio. Later, the newspapers were full that the giant airship had been seen of photos and stories from reporters flying over Elizabeth, apparently on its way to its mooring mast at Lakehurst. A group of us were outside in the previous year had made this crossour backyard enjoying a pleasant ing a minor news event, and the reaevening and were discussing what we had seen of the term were any reporters and had seen of the big dirigible in the sky because this trip was the first one of the 1937 season, for there were no flights during the winter. . A radio newsman was there to broadcast this routine landing, and his anguished voice can still be heard on

her house crying, 'The Hindenburg is the huge fireball engulfing the airship. while passengers and groundcrewmen run for their lives. A news-That was our first news bulletin, reel cameraman, still waiting for the but we quickly received more detailed ... landing and hoping that there would information from the radio inside our vet be enough light for his camera, house. It was true: The big airship suddenly found more light than he had somehow burst into flames as it ever expected and was able to record approached the mooring mast and was some of the most spectacular film a complete loss. This luxury aircraft ever shot. Even today, it can be found try. Had this been a saboteur thought. William Frolich is a resident of

amazing speed with which the huge to bomb England, and a new war in Zeppelin was destroyed. From the Europe appeared quite possible. time that a large fireball bursts from, Helium-filled dirigibles would have within the ship only 32 seconds elapse been almost indefensible, while as the Hindenburg settles to the hyrdogen airships fall easy victims to ground and collapses into a twisted incendiary bullets. framework of structural metal. A few The destruction of the Hindenburg survivors can be seen running from brought about the end of trans-

Atlantic airship travel, although the There has never been any certain U.S. Navy made good use of blimps answer as to what caused the fire as as off-shore anti-submarine defense the airship neared its mooring mast. A during World War II. A line of these possible cause has been advanced that helium-filled air ships cruised along somehow lightning or static electricithe Atlantic coastline from where they ty was generated as the ship approach. could easily see submerged U-boats ed the ground. Did a thunder storm waiting to attack oil tankers and other with its charged atmosphere create a vessels traveling to and from New spark? The highly inflammable York Harbor. hydrogen with which the ship was Today there are no more rigid-

inflated would have ignited had the framed airships, as airplanes and helislightest spark been present, but no copters have taken over whatever uses the hig crafts might have had, Various theories of sabotage have although back in the early 1930s the been expressed but without proof. Navy used several, even equipping This disaster occurred at a time when them as airplane carriers, capable of Hitler and Nazi Germany were launching and recovering the five becoming increasingly unpopular, fighter planes contained within them. and the Hindenburg bore large swasti. Unfortunately, except for the kas on its tail fins. Was this an attack German-built "Los Angeles," which on the Nazi system? No one knows was dismantled, all of the other Navy Another theory was that this was an dirigibles stroke up and crashed to effort to force the United States to sell earth. Present-day blimps are used non-flammable helium to Germany almost exclusively as advertisers, and for use in other dirigibles. This gas is as television camera platforms in the almost as light as hydrogen and is skies over athletic events. found almost exclusively in this coun-

many routine crossings over the This fantastic footage shows the pelins had been used in World War I. County Historical Society. LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Politicians-profit-from-insurance-law--

New Jersey politicians are going to great lengths to confuse and mislead the public on the issue of auto insurance rates during this campaign year, and residents must ask themselves why. Insurance Commissioner Elizabeth Randall has testified that New Jersey's extravagant auto insurance rates are due to fraud. Randall is an attorney who was appointed in 1995 by Gov. Whitman, who has proposed a soft stance on auto insurance reform.

The Whitman administration added another layer to the smoke screen by attacking a young woman from East Brunswick who had the courage to collect over 100,000 signatures from residents fed up with paying exorbitant rates. Leslie Hyatt's poor driving record was brought to light after her successful cam-

paign made it all the way to Trenton. Whitman's latest auto-reform plan, admittedly, does little to lower rates. The issue not being addressed is the act that New Jersey's top lawmakers are earning millions of dollars with every piece of auto legislation they pass. Sen, Raymond Lesniak's law firm earned over \$2 million from 1992 to 1994 by representing accident victims in state-run insurance pools. Twenty-three other

it was not successful, as German Zep- Roselle and a member of the Union

legislators earned similar fees. These politicians claim they are doing nothing unethical; they cite the letter of the law, but they disregard the spirit of the law. If New Jersey residents are truly bothered by auto insurance rates, they should vote, en masse, and dispatch those incumbents who have happilly filled their pockets at the expense of all

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School band program seeks musicians

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Ray Richards. This year's term will Two instrumental lessons are avail- dents will receive a Band School T- times will be mailed to students prior begin on June 23 and end on July 25. able each week on any of the instru-shirt, perform in the Concert Finale at to the opening on June 23. Registra-Eurollment is open to any student who ments shown on the application. Con- 7:30 p.m. on July 24 and take part in tion can be made at any Rahway is presently in any of grades 3 through cert Band is offered on Monday, the end-of-school party on July 25. Elementary School, Rahway Interme-

announced the opening of enrollment beginner or advanced musician, tui- each Tuesday and Thursday. At 10:30 dent who decides to study the for the 1997 Summer Band School tion is \$50 for the entire five-week a.m. each day, students may join in trombone. open volleyball in the gym. All stu- A school schedule of classes and

and Recreation Ralph Dunhamn way Intermediate School. Whether participated in a select Jazz Ensemble this need, we offer a \$10 to any stu-

School will be closed on July 4. diate School, the Claude H. Reed The total cost of the entire program. Recreation Center, or Rahway City is \$50. The world needs trombone Hall by tomorrow.

STUDENT UPDATE

Student-of-the-month Arthur L. Johnson Regional High

School in Clark named senior Heather Sagar the Student-of-the Month for May. President of the French National Honor Society, secretary of the National Honor Society, French Club and SAGES, she is also a member of the Drama Honor Society, Chorale and the KEY Club. She is a National Merit Scholar Semi-Finalist, former Distinguished garnered awards in the Joseph J. Scott Math Contest, the Xero Award in Social Studies and the Humanities, the DAR Good Citizen Award and the Columbus Day Essay. Contest. She participated in the French Exchange Program an the Congressional Youth Leadership Council and is the recipient of the

Clark Scholarship Committee. poetry, plays the piano and serves as a paratory Division and has won the musicals.



Performing Arts Club Gold Voice and Gold Dance Awards several times.

She has studied lyrics, jazz, modern ballet and tap dance for the past nine Florence Puluso Scholarship from the years. Sagar will be performing at Carnegie Hall as a vocal accompanis

Outside of schools, Sagar is active for a friend who composed a piano in the Clark Historical Society and piece and together they have recorded Children of the America Revolution. it. They have won the Regional Com-She also baby-sits, writes songs and petition of the Piano Association of America and are now moving onto the French tutor. She is a voice major at

National Competition. She has also the Manhattan School of Music Pre-

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Towey received award

KEY club President Nick Marcantonio Is

congratulated by Jaclyn Brumbak, governor of the

New Jersey District, on his being distinguished

President for District No. 14. Recently, Marcantonio

Kim Racon, Cindy Mock and Taryn Winkle repre-

Clark at the annual KEY Club convention.

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John J. Towey, vice president of fax and beeper at anytime of the day

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Manor at Dover, an affiliate of the excellence. The Spirit of Excellence Saint Barnabas Health Care System. Awards allow us to recognize those "Thave known John Towey, vice individuals who adhere to the same Pharma-Care for several years; and The 23 men and five women during the last three to four years, a .. selected to receive the 1997 awards valued friendship has grown," Ferrara were chosen from an umprecedented deal of knowledge and emotional sup- Barnabas Health Care System. port. John not only has an extensive understanding and compassion for all extra mile, to be our best and to watch also go the extra mile."

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Inc. in Clark, recently received the "My appreciation for his help in my 1997 Saint Barnabas Care Systems accepting my diagnosis and treatment Spirit of Excellence Award in recog- and helping me to cope with my fears nition of his unwavering commitment along the way will remain always. His caring for another human being went Towey and 27 other Spirit of Excel- far above the call of duty. To this day, during an awards dinner at the New The Spirit of Excellence Awards runswick Hyatt Regency and con-, were established three years ago to gratulated for their "heart, soul and recognize members of the communi-

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John J. Towey, vice president of clinical services for Bamabas Health Care System Spirit of Excellence

Award. of Health and Senior Services. "It is a Center for Hope Hospice in Linden. spirit of sharing and caring; a spirit was also posthumously honored durpresident of clinical services of high standards," Del Mauro said, which is being led in New Jersey by ing the dinner for his lifelong dedicapeople like tonight's award, tion to his work and the patients he

Gursky, who attended the dinner as

himself available to me via telephone, sioner of the New Jersey Department. Charles J. Hudson, co-founder of the service."

said. "I became an insulin dependent 1,078 nominations submitted by the a representative for Governor Christ- Maria Muscarella, co-chair of the diabetic approximately three years more than 25,000 trustees, physicians, ine Todd Whltman, added, "Receiv- Spirit of Excellence campaign and ago and called upon John for a great employees and volunteers of the Saint ing the Spirit of Excellence Award director of Health Information Mancarries with it both distinction and agement at Saint Barnabas Medical "There is a new spirit building in responsibility. As you go back to your Center, said, "The Spirit of Excelpharmacy background, but he has also this country — a spirit which recog- communities, your spirit of excellence Award winners came from all been a diabetic since childhood. His nizes the need for all of us to go the lence can and will challenge others to parts of the state and represented many different walks of life. They the fears and questions I had went out for the person next to us," said In addition to the Spirit of Excel were all unique; yet they shared a beyond all expectations. He made Elin Gursky, senior assistant commis- lence Award recipients, Reverend common bond a commitment to

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A Korean delegation visits the Union County Utilities Authority in Rahway on a fact-finding mission on waste flow in New Jersey. From left are Joseph Spatola, UCUA director, Hyon Wook Kane, minister of environment, Republic of Korea, Harry Pappas, UCUA executive director, and Myune-Chul Hahm, Korean Ambassador

ersey Youth held in 1995 and 1996. likely than substance users to have The initiative is sponsored by the trusted adults to talk to. departments of Health and Senior Ser- Each year, 40 to 50 new schools.

vices, Education, and Law and Public . will join the initiative: The schools . Safety, in cooperation with the Gover-must work with parents and the local nor's Council on Alcoholism and Municipal Alliance on Alcohol and Drug contribution. The Princeton Drug Abuse to set up teams of adult Center for Leadership Training was mentors will help students develop chosen to design and coordinate the program and conduct training sessions for students and their advisors.

Fishman said. "This program can help ductory year ends."

to experiment. The program will also. The survey also found that a strong

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and the skills they need to make. Substance Use, which was released last year, found that student usually If you have an idea for a picture or Each year, trained peer leaders will start using substances between ages story, call Managing Editor Chris reach up to 10,000 fellow students 10 and 12. Alcohol and tobacco were Suswal at 686-7700, ext. 322, weekwith the message that it's harmful to the two most frequently used, days before 5 p.m. If you'd like a

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Emily Kirk

named Emily Kathryn measured 22.5 grandparents are Mrs. Virginia Flood of Richmond, VA. and the late Edward F. Kirk of Clark.

measured 21 inches and was born on March 11, 1997 in Overlook Hospital Lakewood. The baby weighed 6 Her husband is the son of James Mar-Clark. Mrs. Bonaccorso, the former parents are Frank and Norma Webb of and Mrs. Joseph Bonaccorso of Clark.

Jillian Rae

An eight pound, six ounce daughter in St. Barnabas Hospital to Mr. and was born Feb. 2 in Rahway Hospital . and Mrs. Schneider of Rahway . gis of Linden

inches and was born on Feb. 26, 1997 Mrs. Ray Smith of Colonia. She joins daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Briceno of measured 21 inches and was born on in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. a brother, Myles. Mrs. Smith, the for-Fimothy and Mary Beth Kirk of mer Sonita Newsome, is the daughter and Mrs. Nieto of Bogota, Columbia. to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Juchnik of Clark. She joins a brother, Timothy Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. R. Newsome of Maternal great-grandparents are Clark. She joins a brother, Brandon grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Smith of Brooklyn, NY: Materand Betty Grygiel of Brick. Paternal nal great-grandparent is Mrs. Greene Houston Marra

Ronald and Nancy Webb of Toms in JFK Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Westfield: The paternal grandparent a River announce the birth of their ra of Linden. Mrs. Marra, the former Mrs. Sophie Stepanek of Bayonne. daughter Alyssa Mae Webb, born Miss Gatanas, is the daughter of Mr.

March 7 at Paul Kimball Hospital in Gatanas and Mrs. Soterios of Fords. pounds, 11 ounces and is 19-and-a-ra and Alicia Williams. half inches long. Maternal grandpahalf inches long. Maternal grandpaShawn Schneider wright of Toms River. Paternal grand- A seven pound, 11 ounce son She joins a brother named Hilton

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named Shawn measured 21 inches . Andrew and was born on April 18, 1997 in Mrs. Conrad, the former Patricia Schneider of Linden, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Bernard Plundis of Linden, Her the former Miss Kaulfers, is the husband is the son of Mr and Mrs A six pound, II ounce son Bryan . daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kaulfers of Henry Conrad of Linden The materinches and was born on April 1, 1997. Michael, and measured 19 inches. Linden, Her husband is the son of Mr. nai great-grandparent is Monica Plut-

to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel and Liliana Stephanie Juchnik Christian Alexander, Mrs. Nieto is the er named Stephanie Maria Juchnik

and a sister, Tara. Maternal great- Roselle. Her husband is the son of Pablo and Blanca Forero of Edison. Michael. Mrs. Marylo Juchnik, the former MaryJo Cintorning, is the daughter of Rosaria Cintorinno o Westfield. Her husband is the son of A seven pound, 14 ounce daughter Mrs. Mildred Juchnik of Westfield named Houston Nicole measured 20 Maternal great-grandparents are Mr.

> Kathryn Conrad named Kathryn measured 19.5 inches and was born on April 10, 1997 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Comad of Linden.

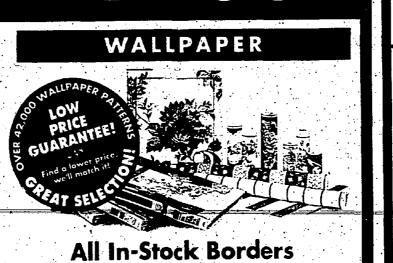
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Blessed monument

Lustin McCarthy Council No. 5503 of Clark dedicates a monument to unborn children. The monument was blessed by Richard McGuinness, the council chaplin and paster of Saint John the Apostle Church of Linden-Clark. From left are Thomas Manganiello and Arthur Proctor, chairmen of the monument program; Robert Tami, past grand knight; Heather Murphy; Robert Hoose; Richard McGuinness, chaplain; Michael Dudek, grand knight; and Angelo

OBITUARIES

and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Inez Williams

died June 1 at home.

Apostle Church, Clark.

Born in Jersey City, Mr

Edmund Krawiec Sr. grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren president of the Serra Club of Eastern Edmund &F. Krawiec Sr., 72, of Rahway, formerly of Elizabeth, died Born in Garden City Park, N.Y., Inez Williams, 93, of Rahway died Mr. Krawiec lived in Elizabeth before May 28 in Raritan Bay Medical Cen- Sister M. Benigna O'Brien, 92, of moving to Rahway eight years ago. ter, Perth Amboy. and retired in 1988. Earlier, Mr. Kra- before moving to Rahway in 1989. Clark, died June 2 in St. Catherine's wiec had been a bus mechanic for the She worked for Amalgamated Sports- Infirmary, Caldwell.

Surviving are three daughters, Blanche Skrzynlarz professed her vows on April 4, 1923. Mildred Jaramillo, Mary Smela and Nellie: two sons, Sgt. Edmund F., U.S. Army, and Sgt. James M. Hammer, U.S. Marine Corps; two sisters, Margaret Dolinski and Antoinette Demesak, and six grandchildren.

Frances-Boitt Frances Boitt, 70, of Linden, formerly of Rahway, died May 29 in

served in the Army during World War. before retiring.

Rahway Hospital Rahway Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Boilt lived in Roselle before moving to Linden seven years ago. She was a power press operator with Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, for 32 years and turing Co., Elizabeth, for 32 years and Union, where he worked for 45 years and Union before moving to Clark in 1977. He graduated from the Rutgers.

New Jersey Home For the Aged, Somerset.

Born in Newark, Mr. Kaul lived in Union before moving to Clark in 1977. He graduated from the Rutgers. Club and the Linden Active Seniors, Surviving are a daughter, Carolyn DeNault: a sister. Helen King, and two grandchildren.

Edward Zupkus Sr. Edward W. Zupkus Sr., 71, of Cape Coral, Fla., formerly of Rahway, died May 27 in Rahway Hospital.

in Rahway before moving to Cape Coral seven years ago. He was a custodian for the Rahway school system for several years and retired in 1989. Previously, Mr. Zupkus was a selfemployed oil burner repair and maintenance man in the Union County area. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 7131 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8463, both of Cape Coral. Mr. Zupkus served in the Navy during World-War-

Surviving are his wife, Mary Ann. three sons, Edward W. Jr., James D. and Thomas J; two daughters, Sissy Nash and Patricia Centeno: his: mother, Sophia Zupkus; a brother, Raymond, and 13 grandchildren.

George J. Daye

George J. Dave. 95, of Rahway, who had 96 survivors, died May 28 in Born in Appointation, Val. Mr. Paye lived in Ranway for 67 years. he was a landscaper with Fertil-Soil lo., Rahway, for 25 years and retired

Surviving are flye sons, Howard, John, Lawrence, Melvin and Warren. two daughters, Viola Mosby and Theima Perkins, a brother, Douglass: three sisters, Wyonma Woodson, Edna Moore and Olivia Lambert: 24

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the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell, an He was a truck mechanic for J.K. Born in Lenoir County, N.C., Miss elementary teacher in many schools Trucking Inc., Elizabeth, for 10 years Williams lived in Deer Park, N.Y., .. throughout New Jersey, including

Union County and a member of the

Sister M.B. O'Brien

Rahway Relired Men's Club.

city of Elizabeth for 20 years. He wear Co., Brooklyn, for 30 years Born in New York City, Sister Benigna entered the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell on Sept. 8, 1921 and She graduated from Caldwell College Blanche Skrzyniarz, 79, of Rahway with a degree in English and received died May 29 in Rahway Hospital. her master's degree in library science

settled in Rahway many years ago. ton. D.C. Sister Benigna taught Surviving are three grandchildren mathematics at St. John's School in Clark: She retired in 1991 to St. Ralph E. Ainsworth Catherine of Siena Convent in Ralph E. Ainsworth, 77, of Rahway Caldwell.

died June 2 in St. Michael's Hospital. Samuel Tim Kaul Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Ainsworth macist, died May 24 in the Central Service. Regardless of the size of the job; if you want it done right, these are the people to call.

member of the Rahway Golden Age and retired in 1994. Mr. Ainsworth School of Pharmacy in Newark and served in the Army during World War was the owner and operator of II. He was a member of the Seniors Resnick's Pharmacy, Kearny, for Club. Rahway. more than 60 years. Mr. Kaul retired Surviving are his wife, Olga; a son. 10 years ago. He was a member of the Ralph Jr.: a sister, Janet Woodruff. , B'nai B'rith of Clark. Surviving are a daughter, Myra

Hirschel; a son, Dr. Stephen, a William J. Walsh brother, Louis; five grandchildren and William J. Walsh, 78, of Rahway a great-grandchild,

moved to Rahway in 1968. He was an

accountant for Ford Motor Co., Jersey at home. Walsh was an accountant for the in Clark for most of her life. She was a Federated Electric Co., Newark, machine operator for Diamond Seton Hall University, South Orange, and retired in 1978. Miss Jacik was a Mr. Walsh was a past president of the member of the Clark Senior Citizens, Holy Name Society and vice presi-the Polish Cultural Foundation and dent of the Young at Heart Club, both the American Victory Club, all of of St. Mary's Church, Rahway. He Clark,

Sophie Jacik of Clark died May 26:

was vice president of the Union Coun-Surviving is a sister. Christine ty Federation of Holy Name Societies Vounick and served as lector for the Federation Attention churches

Nocturnal Adoration at St. John the and social clubs Mr. Walsh was honored as the Fed. This newspaper encourages coneration of Holy Name Societies' Man gregations, temples, social, and civic of the Year in 1994. He was a member organizations to inform the editors

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Century 21 JRS Realty Owners Have Over 25 Years Of Experience

Total service in real estate has won the "neighborhood" professionals at Century 21 JRS Realty the respect of nomeowners, business people and municipal officials throughout the area. Located in Clark at 138 Westfield Avenue, phone 396-0606, their full-service real estate firm doesn't deal merely in For-Sale signs, they deal in serving people.

Century 21 JRS Realty is a member of the Multiple Listing Services computer network, and the National Association of Realtors. Give them a call when you decide to buy or sell. They can provide you with counseling on methods of buying or selling your home and help with other real estate needs such as mortgages, insurance and investment or development properties. Commercial and industrial properties, building lots, acreage and subdivisions are also available. Their exclusive, successful listing program and VIP Relocation services may also be of interest to you. They will custom design a sales package to fit your individual property and provide you with an extensive market analysis.

For experience, integrity and total service, contact the professionals at Century 21 JRS Realty, because "when you're

Buona Pizza, Inc. Established 1977

No. 1, you can do things others can't."

lovers far and wide know that the best pizza is served by Buona Pizza, located in Clark-Rahway area at 1300 Westfield Avenue, phone 499-0400. Call ahead and have a hot, tasty pizza ready when you arrive or have one delivered to your door after 5:00 p.m.

Their pizzas are always a delicious work of art. Only the finest Italian ingredients go into the pizza served here. Fresh dough and sauces are made daily. They have captured the true Italian flavor by using the exact spices necessary to delight your tastebuds. They offer a true taste of Italy to the people of this area. They serve many kinds of pizza with different toppings and combinations. Mouthwatering cheese and spicy pepperoni, sausage and mushrooms are among the different toppings served here. They offer both regular and Sicilian type pizza. They also feature calzone, strombolis, fresh seafood and hot Italian heroes.

At Buona Pizza, you'll find only fast, friendly service. They are open 7 days a week for your convenience. But don't just sit there—stop in at Buona Pizza today for the best pizza in town.

Daniel Computers, Inc. Daniel Rowley, Owner
Businesses both large and small live by the phrase "time is money" and can't afford to be faced with computer "downtime" due to software or hardware problems. The professionals at Daniel Computers, located in Rahway at 1797 Lennington Street, phone 388-4631 or toll-free 1-888-239-4563, are computer specialists who offer the support and service needed to keep your system up and running.

In today's highly competitive and technical world, computers have become a vital part of our success. Protect your

valuable investment by having your computer system checked by this reputable firm. Along with preventive maintenance. Daniel Computers offers a complete line of computer support services. Don't take chances on employing technicians who guess at the solution to your computer problems. These professional consultants will determine and correct the problem for your business in the shortest time possible. Drawing upon their years of experience in this highly technical field. Daniel Computers can turn "downtime" into productivity. Personalized, professional systems analysis is only one of the many reasons they are so well-known among

Four Star Electrical Service, Inc.

William Guterl, Owner • 17 Years Of Experience

successful businesses in this area.

For the finest in residential or commercial electrical contracting, the company to call in this area is Four Star Born in Poland, Mrs. Skrzyniarz from Catholic University in Washing- Electrical Service, phone 382-2263. This contractor is well recognized for high standards of work and the ability to complete the job in the shortest time possible. No matter what type of electrical work is needed, this contractor has had previous experiences with it and can assure you of a first rate job at reasonable prices. They hire only qualified personnel to assist them, and they are fully insured for your protection. Four Star Electrical Service specializes in all phases of electrical contracting. Whether it's rewiring job, electric heat or emergency repair, they have the experience necessary to complete the job in a most efficient manner. They make it a point to provide expert electrical work which is always finished as ouickly and carefully as possible. Samuel Tim Kaul of Clark, a phar- When you have a job that demands an electrical contractor, contact the professionals at Four Star Electrical

Providing expert, professional care for the women in this area, the office of Dr. George J. Zobel and Dr. Howard D. Fox are located in Clark at 1119 Raritan Road, phone 396-1881, Dr. Zobel and Dr. Fox are board certified in obstetrics and

genecology, and specializes in the problems and issues of women's health. They are trained to evaluate diagnose and prescribe proper measures for a wide variety of women's health problems and conditions. Annual examinations are a significant part of preventive health care for women over the age of 18 and are recommended by many doctors. Dr. George J. Zobel and Dr. Howard D. Fox are available for these routine, yet important, examinations. They also provide birth control counseling and prescriptions. Female disorders, whether they be minor or major. are all capably handled by these specialists as well as pregnancy testing and infertility counseling. The doctors also specialize in complete obstetrical care. From confirmation of your pregnancy and prenatal exams through the birth of your baby and posmatal checkups, they offer up-to-date, expert and supportive care.

Many women in the area have come to rely upon Dr. Zobel and Dr. Fox for sound medical advice and treatment in office for an appointment or more information today.

City, for many years: Later, Mr. Born in Newark, Miss Jacik lived European Nail Clinic Serving The Area For Over 15 Years

Today, more and more people are becoming conscious of the importance of a well-manicured look in their busy before retiring. He graduated from: Expansion Co., Garwood, for 45 years lifestyles. Unfortunately, many of these individuals suffer from fingernalls that easily chip and peel, or may have fungus from non-sterile equipment and simply refuse to grow.

At European Nail Clinic, located in Rahway at 1275 Westfield Avenue in the Professional Building, at the border of Clark, phone 381-5768, they provide a safe, affordable manicure or pedicure that is sure to please. Manicures are becoming increasingly popular in the everyday grooming habits of the modern woman. They can actually make your own nails stronger, preventing breakage, splitting and chipping. The professionally trained nail technicians at European Nail Clinic will give you a professional manicure or pedicure which will allow your own nails to grow strong. They also feature a complete line of nail care products to enhance your long, beautiful nails. Nail biters are always welcome at this established salon. Other services at the European Nail Clinic include therapeutic body massage which can help relieve chronic muscle pain and tension, reduce stress, improve muscle tone and increase flexibility. Massages are available by appointment only. Waxing and relaxing facials are also available by appointment. Add a touch of glamour to your life. Call European Nail Clinic today and make an appointment. Senior citizen

discounts are offered You will be amazed with the services they provide and past president of Msgr. C.J. Kane about scheduled events and Corbett & Chiusano Associates, Inc.

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uable service. This firm of professional inspectors assists commercial real estate buyers or sellers who wish to have way Council 1146, Kriights of Columbe e reached during the day. Send detailed facts regarding the condition of the property bus, and the Mount Carnel Guild for information to Chris Suswal, man- Available to perform inspections on commercial or industrial properties, Corbett & Chiusano Associates provides the blind for 20 years. He was past, aging editor. P.O. Box 3109, easily understood reports on electrical and mechanical systems as well as structural, roofing and site conditions. Individual real estate investors and lending institutions have come to rely on the unbiased service this reputable firm supplies. Reports on water seepage, plumbing systems, insulation, fire hazards and more are provided to the client. This firm specializes in providing their service for commercial properties and for all types of multi-family development. For quite some time, real estate firms, mortgage companies and other lending institutions as well as independent appraisers have referred clients to these experts to obtain fast, accurate reports. If you are considering the purchase of any commercial or industrial property you can contact them at their office located in Clark at 15 Brant Avenue, Suite 5, phone 388-3838. These professionals pride themselves on performing the most complete inspections, and can provide oral and written reports of their findings. To assure that your commercial investment is sound, rely on the professionals at Corbett & Chiusano Associates

> Kovacs Chiropractic Office Robert J. Kovacs, Sr., DC, FICC, ABOURP Robert J. Kovacs, Jr., DC • Lisa Capanna Kovacs, DC

As concern mounts regarding the cost and safety of unnecessary surgery and the ineffectiveness and side effects of drugs, people have discovered chiropractic. This healthcare specialty is recognized as an effective treatment for back pain. muscular and joint discomfort, headaches, numbness or pain in the extremities and general physical discomfort dealing with the cause of the pain rather than just treating the symptoms. According to the American Chiropractic Association.

17 million people visit an estimated 40,000 chiropractors each year. Dr. Robert J. Kovacs, Sr., Dr. Robert J. Kovacs, Jr., and Dr. Lisa Capanna Kovacs are located in Rahway at 604 St. Georges Avenue, phone 382-3711. Dr. Robert J. Kovacs, Sr., has been practicing for over-30 years, and he and his highlytrained staff are extensively trained in understanding the nervous system. Injury, stress or repetitive movement often causes pressure on nerves and nerve flow blockage along the spinal column. These result from subluxation or improper alignment and positioning of the vertebrae in your spinal column

Dr. Robert J. Kovacs, Sr., Dr. Robert J. Kovacs, Jr., and Dr. Lisa Capanna Kovacs locate subluxations through orthopedic, neurological, physical, spinal examinations and x-rays when necessary. By proper adjustment, your venebrae may be restored to their normal position without the possible dangers of surgery or drugs. Chiropractic care is the natural roac to your better health and covered by many insurance plans and Workers' Compensation. Contact Kovacs Chiropractic

BUSINESS REVIEW

Garden Of Paper Mary Godwin, Owner

RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

Choosing just the right gift for that special someone or occasion is often a very difficult and time-consuming task. but not at Garden Of Paper, located in Clark at 1 Clarkton Drive, phone 381-7555. This store is a delight for shoppers who want to find the very best of everything under one roof. They feature a truly unique and complete selection of gift items for even the most discriminating individual

Garden Of Paper understands that you have only so much time to devote to searching for that perfect gift, so they've done the searching for you. They feature creative ideas for holidays, birthdays, anniversaries, and "just because." Choose from an extensive selection of stuffed animals, curios, Precious Moments and Hummel figurines, candles, Lenox giftware and much more. Garden Of Paper also carries an imaginative variety of Hallmark greeting cards for any occasion. For your convenience, they can also gift wrap your selection with all of the appropriate trimmings

If you can't decide on just the right selection, their courteous, experienced sales help will be more than happy to help you choose the perfect gift for your special someone. Stop in soon and make gift shopping for your loved one a breeze special, then you owe it to yourself to visit Steak & Ale, located in Clark at 1139 Raritan Road, phone 396-0440. This dining with something from Garden Of Paper. Their gifts are always a pleasant surprise. Please don't forget to bring your establishment prides itself on offering fresh food, personalized service, and a wide variety of foods and beverages served Hallmark Gold Crown Card. If you don't have one, please ask any of their knowledgeable sales associates to assist you.

Joseph J. Galfy, Jr., Attorney At Law Practicing Law Since 1965 be. When you hire an attorney, you want someone who will handle your case promptly by filing your claim, answer your questions, return or take your telephone calls and give you one-on-one personal consultations. —Joseph J. Galfy, Jr., has built his general law practice on promptness, personal client attention and answers when you

consultations for personal injury, Workers' Compensation, Social Security disability and probate litigation claims, His fees are reasonable and his individual attention to each case is outstanding. Since going to court can be an anxious experience, Joseph J. Galfy, Jr., wants you to know he is sensitive to the emotional turmoil which often accompanies the need for legal services. When you are faced with legal problems, turn to

need them. Located in Clark at 1129 Raritan Road, phone 382-5070, he is here to serve you—the client! He handles family

and domestic law, bankruptcy, deeds, wills, trusts and probate law and business law, loseph I, Galfy, Ir., also offers free

Pazazzz Joe Murray, Owner • Under New Management

him for the best solution. You may call him at 382-5070 for a legal consultation.

Creative and modern hairstyling for men, women and children is available in this area at Pazazzz, located in Rahway at 140 State Highway 27, phone 382-3344. With as many salons as there are in this area, why choose this salon? The answer to that question is simple. The stylists here have had many years of experience and professional training, and are well able to discuss with you a hairstyle to suit you best. They can style your hair according to your desires or they can suggest to.

driving record. Phone them at 340-9119 and let them help you schedule complete tour arrangements today. Readiness is you, based on professional know how, a style best suited to the contour of your face.

They specialize in all phases of hair care, including styling, conditioning, perms, highlighting and cutting. They can offer many helpful suggestions on maintaining your hairstyle as well as general tips for healthy hair. The staff of Pazazzz ealizes that a satisfied customer is one that will continue to come back. The skilled stylists here see to it that before you leave their salon, your individual hairstyle is most distinct and appealing. You owe it to yourself to look your best, so he sure to call Pazazzz today to schedule an appointment and take that

The Gran Centurions Serving The Area Since 1973

Are you in charge of the arrangements for your daughter's wedding reception, your high school class reunion or your firm's annual dinner dance? Is it up to you to arrange your professional organization's seminar or your industry's trade show? For these purposes and more, you can confidently rely on the facilities and staff of The Gran Centurions.

located in Clark at 440 Madison Hill Road, phone 382-1664. This establishment offers complete banquet facilities and expert catering, and will handle all details according to your next affair is held at The Gran Centurions, you can expect to receive accolades from your pampered and

Known for coordinating all details into a flawless occasion and providing the very best menu, the catering manager Counseling Management System, Inc. gives personalized attention to each client, regardless of the size of the event. Whether it's a trade show, wedding recepion, anniversary celebration or any other special occasion, make your affair a memorable one. For reservations and Carlos A. Ramirez, CADC, CSW guaranteed satisfaction, call the banquet specialists at The Gran Centurions.

Ine Maids Independently Owned & Operated By Francine Kurasz

If you need help with a one-time cleaning job or with routine home maintenance, contacting a maid service may be In this area, the cleaning service that fits this description best is The Maids. Located in Linden, shorte 925-4420, they are here to serve your residential cleaning needs.

The Maids can help you in a variety of ways—by tackling those big clean-up jobs that come with moving into or our of a home, by providing one-time or occasional home cleaning, or by providing weekly. Di-weekly, or monthly cleaning services. Light to heavy duty cleaning jobs are accepted. The personnel at The Maids are home cleaning specialists. They perform a variety of jobs from dusting and vacuuming to cleaning kitchens and bathrooms to washing wandows and walls. They are insured and bonded for your protection and will treat your home as if it were their own.

House cleaning is a necessity we can't escape, but with the busy lives most of us lead, it is a job we have little time to complete. Whatever your reason for needing them, The Maids will provide you with the finest cleaning services available

Featherbed Lane School Of Clark

Barbara Faria, Director/Owner

Serving the working parents of this area with trustworthy, quality day care for children. Featherbed Lane School Of finest care available when you leave him here.

Featherbed Lane School Of Clark is licensed by the state of New Jersey as a child care facility. They serve nutritious is given to each child by the warm, caring staff here. Open Monday through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Featherbed tion systems to always ensure the utmost in safety for the people under their care: ane School Of Clark offers before- and after-school care and full day care. Featherbed Lane School Of Clark is committed to providing tender loving care and making this important time in your Your inspection of their fine facility is invited.

child's life as rewarding as possible: You can feel confident that your child is enjoying a safe, happy environment when you

bring him here. Call today for more information or for an appointment. See for yourself the quality care provided by

herbed Lane School Of Clark. Edward J. Carolan, DDS • Edward J. Carolan, Jr., DMD

Practicing Dentistry In The Clark Area Since 1977 Fortunately, the days when your dentist was also your barber are long gone. Today, highly trained dental professionals use state-of-the-art procedures and techniques to help their patients retain the appearance and function of

Dr. Edward J. Carolan and Dr. Edward J. Carolan, Jr., located in Clark at 141 Valley Road, phone 499-9464, offer best of modern dentistry to their patients while remaining sensitive to their fears and concerns. They provide a wide range

a-comfortable atmosphere, and the staff maintains a willingness to address your concerns. Dr. Edward J. Carolan, Dr. Edward J. Carolan, Jr., and their staff meet all of the strictest infection control standards

Gregory Waterproofing Co. Family Owned & Operated Since 1956

Nothing is more frustrating than having to contend with a stubborn leak in your basement. When you contact Gregory Waterproofing, you can rest assured that your basement leaks will be stopped permanently and economically. whether it's a wall, footing or slab leakage. They specialize in both commercial and residential waterproofing, and no job is too large or too small.

Located in Clark at 30 Fairview Road, phone 381-7928, Gregory Naterproofing is one of the oldest waterproofing companies in New Jersey and has built an enviable reputation for prompt, thorough work. No unnecessary outside excavation is done and these experienced professionals can be relied on to replace old drain pipe. Their proven techniques actually add insulating quality to basement walls. Fully licensed and insured for your protection, they can be depended on for all types of waterproofing work.

When you need waterproofing performed on your home or business, call them and they will give you a free inspection, analysis and an accurate estimate. They work with each customer to ensure that every job is completed as required. For the finest in waterproofing, call Gregory Waterproofing today. The only thing you have to lose is "the water in your basement!"

K&L Automotive Louis Dias, Manager

specialization. The manufacturing technology of both imported and on their outstanding service 24, hours a day, 7 days a week. -injection systems, brake jobs, oil changes, and major and minor repairs. They All guards are radio-equipped and tied into a central dispatch for fast, comprecan properly analyze your engine and recommend the repairs needed with an hensive service.

it to K&L Automotive. Their proper equipment and expert knowledge assure officers guarantee the most effective security service around. Put Guardsmark you of a job well done. Remember, for the finest in complete automotive on the job today and sleep well tonight by knowing your property will be safe repairs, stop in to see the friendly people at K&L Automotive, or call 396-1135 and sound tomorrow! today for an appointment. They are the "pros" in top-notch auto repair!

Waga Enterprises – Architects Gregory J. Waga, AIA

One profession, the importance of which we do not always recognize, is that of the architect. They are professionals who maintain certifiably high ethical standards and devote their energy to providing quality design and service We are not often made aware of the important contributions of the architectural firm because architects do not generally publicize their services. When local businesses, corporations or municipalities plan to build stores, offices and schools, an architect will be involved. When you plan to renovate or build a new home, an architect should be consulted. They prepare documents that are used for municipal approvals, obtaining construction cost estimates from selected builders, and construction. In each case, the architect designs attractive, economical and structurally sound

Applying practical planning and expertise to design our homes and buildings, Waga Enterprises - Architects is devoted to providing skilled professional services that improve the quality of our built environment. Utilizing modern advances in this highly specialized field, Waga Enterprises - Architects provides many years of design and construction administration experience and prepares each project with skill and accuracy. They are located in Rahway at 1275 Westfield Avenue, Suite 1, and invite you to contact them for a consultation at 382-2000.

Steak & Ale Restaurants

If you haven't dined out lately, or if you've been looking for a place with a unique atmosphere to take someone at the peak of perfection.

From the moment you enter Steak & Ale and receive their friendly welcome, you will find yourself escaping into an afternoon or evening of culinary excellence. Choose from a menu that offers a variety including even the most particula of combinations. From the appetizers to the beef, seafood, chicken, and vegetable combinations, you will find that every Anyone who has ever felt a sense of relief at the solution of a legal problem knows how invaluable their attorney can item is prepared in a diverse and unique way. End your meal with a taste-tempting dessert or a cup of coffee, and see for yourself that their service will charm you from start to finish. Whether you are looking for a hearty filling meal or a light tasty snack, they can satisfy your appetite. Join the other people of this area who have enjoyed the comforts that only Steak & Ale can offer.

Tally-Ho Tours Mike Stevenson, President

If your church, school of civic group is planning a local or extended trip, consider the convenience of charter transportation. Tally-Ho Tours, located in Rahway at 1469 Irving Street, phone 340-9119, offers a full range of luxury services at economical prices. Their coaches are perfect for convention shuttles, football games, ski trips, bachelor or bachelorette

parties, a weekend outing and local tours. Their modern coaches are regularly maintained and improved for the safest and most comfortable nationwide or local bus tours. The buses are air-conditioned, restroom equipped, and all offer a TV, VCR, stereo or PA system. Uponrequest, your group may travel to Atlantic City or any of their preplanned destinations. Their sleeper coaches offer reclining seats, providing a most comfortable night trip. For smaller groups, they have 17 to 22 passenger minibuses—for larger groups, their carriers may transport up to 48 passengers. Their professional drivers are bonded and insured for your protection and continually strive to maintain their safe

heir profession, so when you need the convenience of charter services, ride with the best, ride with Tally-Ho Tours! Clark Radiology Ravindra Ginde, MD, Board-Certified Radiologist

In today's advanced field of medical technology, there are many diagnostic procedures that physicians and medical specialists routinely rely upon to be able to attain the most precise diagnosis. Radiology, the field of x-ray diagnosis and

reatment, remains one of the most important and dependable assets to today's physician. Clark Radiology, located in Clark at 999 Raritan Road, phone 381-3899, offers a wide range of radiological services. rom the basic chest x-ray and x-rays showing fractures or breaks in bones to the most complicated visualizations o internal organs, services are performed in a timely manner with the patient's comfort being one of their primary concerns. In addition, they also offer complete CAT scan and ultrasound services. Radiologists must be skilled in performing the actual procedure as well as reading the results to assure that the physician's final diagnosis will be as accurate as possible. The doctors and staff at Clark Radiology have the skill, experience and expertise required and are highly respected throughout the medical community. Their state-of-the-art equipment and their continuing education in this rapidly changing field assure the highest quality radiological services. Clark Radiology invites your inquiries. They are available to serve the community with professional radiolog-

standing staff show you the road to recovery:

There is not one area of an alcoholic's or addict's life that is left unaffected by their addiction. Work and family life. emotional, psychological and physical health, sexual, financial and social aspects—everything is influenced by this lisease which runs rampant in every socio-economic strata of our society. It may be difficult for those affected to believ but a phone call to Counseling Management System is what it takes to get help for yourself or someone you care about Counseling Management System is located in Rahway at 170 East Milton Avenue, phone 396-0445. These caring the solution. You want a maid service that is dependable and thorough, provides references and offers competitive prices, professionals offer a comprehensive adult treatment program on an outpatient basis. Alcohol and drug treatment programs and counseling are provided and 24-hour help is always available. Generally, these include individual, group recreational, occupational and spiritual therapies. They are staffed by degreed professionals trained and experienced in alcohol and drug abuse counseling and in peripheral problems complicating or contributing to substance abuse The help you need is just a phone call away. Counseling Management System also offers family treatment, relapse prevention and free consultations. Their specialized counseling programs have helped many individuals overcome their addiction, if there is a decision to be made in your own life, call Counseling Management System and let their under

Rahway Geriatrics Center, Inc.

Serving The Community For Over 10 Years Rahway Geriatrics Center, located in Rahway at 1777 Lawrence Street, phone 499-7927, is doing its part in the care of the chronically ill, the elderly and the convalescent. At this complete health care facility, you can always find friendly

eonle surrounded by a pleasant atmosphere Today, people are not only living longer—they are living more useful and productive lives. But, an increasing number Clark is located in Clark at 801 Featherbed Lane, phone 388-7063. You can rest assured that your child is being given the of the chronically ill, the elderly and the convalescent need some place other than a regular hospital of their home where hey can receive personal health care, around-the-clock attention, and the opportunity to continue their-lives with true meaning. Rahway Geriatrics Center features 24-hour professional nursing care and offers speech, physical and occupameals and snacks and provide well-supervised indoor and outdoor activities as well as rest periods. Individual attention uonal therapy programs for their residents. Their facility is equipped with the most modern fire alarm and smoke detec-

Special diets, when needed, are carefully adhered to and both private and semi-private rooms are available. Rahway Your child's day care can be a time of learning, making friends and preparing for his or her school years. The staff of Geriatrics Center was designed to provide comfort, safety and a home-like atmosphere for the elderly and convalescent

Devaney School Of Dance & Performing Arts

Margaret H. Devaney, Owner • Established 1978 you are serious about developing your dancing talents, enroll at Devaney School Of Dance & Performing Arts. ocated in North Edison at 216 Tingley Lane (past the Colonia border), phone 769-0668 or 388-6375. When choosing a dance school, look for professionalism, quality, and above all, experience. Devaney School Of Dance & Performing Arts satisfies these three standards of excellence. Their qualified instructors have been trained at the finest studios, and keep up with their continuing education at some of the finest schools in New York City and they always give personalized attention to each and every student. Devaney School Of Dance & Performing Arts features classes in classical ballet, too.

tazz and tap actively as offering acrobatic, aerobics and acting lessons You will meet many fine people who are serious students enjoying this challenging art form. You'll find that their of dental services including cleanings, fillings, extractions and oral cancer detection as well as cosmetic dentistry such as dancing plans are very reasonably priced, and range from beginner to advanced and from child to adult. The accombleaching, bonding and veneers. They see patients of every age, and can guide them toward specialized care as needed. plished student can progress here and be well on his or her way to becoming a professional dancer. The expert guidance Their commitment to their patients' well-being extends to their emotional state as well. In addition, the office maintains received at Devaney School Of Dance & Performing Arts is designed with the serious dancer in mind. All of their classes

are offered year-round Give Devaney School Of Dance & Performing Arts a call to inquire about summer class availability or contact them and accept most dental insurance plans. An attractive smile is one of the best assets an individual can possess. Good in August regarding full enrollment for the fall. You'll be instructed in the finer techniques of dance and the performing dental hygiene helps to prevent gum disease, cavities and other dental problems which can lead to more serious systemic. arts and will like the friendly way you will be treated. You, too, can appreciate all the feelings of accomplishment dancing health problems. Dr. Edward J. Carolan and Dr. Edward J. Carolan, Jr., are dedicated to their patients' comfort and health. provides while learning at their modern, air-conditioned studio.

Guardsmark, Inc.

If you're particular about your imported or domestic vehicle, then you ... It seems that crime continues to rise every day in this country. From small should be very particular about who does the service and repairs. At K&L, towns to busy cities, criminal activity is growing at a staggering pace, your only Automotive, they're proud of the fact that they employ only experienced auto defense against becoming a victim of crime is to protect yourself. Businesses' technicians. Located in Rahway at 1593 Elizabeth Avenue: phone 396-1135. large and small depend on Guardsmark, located in Clark at 60 Walnut Avenue. they're the automotive service center to see for the exacting work you demand. phone 381-1818, for all of their security needs. Office buildings, construction K&L Automotive reflects the continuing trend of auto maintenance sites, retail stores, auto dealerships, warehouses and more know they can rely

domestic cars has changed the way cars are tuned today, requiring advanced. Guardsmark's certified security officers are available uniformed, ar equipment and knowledge. These professionals have extensive experience, unarmed—this is more effective. These expens specialize in the protection of all and specialize in radiator service, air conditioning repairs, tune-ups, fuel industrial, commercial and institutional buildings, and also offer mobile patrol.

. Don't be caught off guard. Let these security specialists handle all of your You can be assured your vehicle will be properly repaired when you bring protection needs. Their many years of experience backed by hard-working

Police respond to burglary, assault and shoplifting calls

• On May 23, a purse was reported stolen from the Waiting Room Bar on

report of a finely from a van parked at a John Place address at 7:27 a.m. The victim reported that a one-half-inch were taken from his address between were taken from his address at 11:41 a.m. The bike, May 23. A frear window in the van

wrote his name and address for the ... On May 27, police received a ... Also on May 27, a city resident the three suspects.

plifting at Landmark Liquors on Main crowbar. Taken were two air driven known at the time.

• It isn't often that a motor vehicle FIRE BLOTTER

According to Kriesberg, the engine removed the fixture. Kriesberg said downed wire.

fire can affect traffic on both a road.

function and "runaway," generating

heavy, black smoke at about 4:38 p.m.

is right under a bridge carrying train

tracks for New Jersey Transit, so the

fire department advised the train com-

could have led to something serious in

a two-family home at 78 East Grand

Kriesberg said that a light fixture in

functioned and began sparking at 8:21

p.m. According to Kriesberg, the

sparking got bad enough that part of

the metal that made up the fixture was

one of the home's bathroom's mal

engine's fuel line.

Ave. last Thursday.

cle's gas tank with \$24.12 in gas, but May 17 during the evening. The resi-ing-blue-jeans-and-white-shirt. A 11:53 p.m. at gunpoint on Main then said that he had no money and dent believed that someone went into heavy-set Hispanic female, about Street Taken were \$630 from two of would come back later that day to pay her handbag and took the cellular five-foot-four and wearing black the victims. The black males used a for the gas. The attendant said that he phone is a small black pants and a black-and-white-striped silver handgun during this incident.

Irving Street at 2:13 a.m. The theft removed and the actor may have used phone is a Nokia Model 232, serial burglary call at a Hamilton Street Nothing was reported taken.

occured between 1:45 a.m. and 2:15 a rear door on Monroe Street to leave. number 156065119669. a.m. The purse contained an ATM • Also, on May 24, two out-of- • Also on May 27, police of tools was taken, mostly sockets, redient was arrested during a routine lier; the arrest was based on a tip from card from MAC, the victim's drivers towners were assaulted by a Spanish responded to a burglary call at an with a total value of \$1,450. Police do traffic stop at 5:27 p.m. A court hearlicense and credit cards from Visa. male at 10:50 p.m. The suspect, about Adele Street address at 1:32 p.m. not know how the actor or actors ing is pending.

suspect. The suspect is described as a report of the burglary of a pickup reported the theft of his bike from the On May 31, a city resident was white male with blue eyes and being truck at 9:23 a.m. A steel box compartment on the driver's side of the p.m. The bike is a gray and green Huf-. The incident took place on Whelan • Also on May 23, police arrested truck, which is owned by Babek Com-Brian Miller, 30, of Paterson for sho-mercial Tire, was forced open with a ued at about \$130. No suspects were about five-foot-11, tall, heavyset, Street at 5:14 p.m. Miller also had socket guns, measuring one-inch and On May-29, a parked vehicle was and white t-shirt and riding a mounwarrants for failure to appear in court. One-half-inch, respectively. The total reported being broken into at Swim tain bike, took out a six-inch buck

value of the guns is around \$800. The , and Play on Regina Avenue at 11 p.m. knife and threatened the victim. burglary call at an East Grand Avenue over the Memorial Day weekend, bet- broken and the vehicles radio was On May 13, a Raritan Road busiaddress at 7:30 a.m. Taken were two ween May 23 and May 26. taken, three black males, about ness reported the theft of a radio from boxes of cookies, worth \$2, between 3 Also on May 27, a city resident 18-years-old, were seen getting into a a car at 7:45 a.m. Police are p.m. on May 23 and 7:30 a.m. on May reported that the theft of his cellular 1978 or 1980 gray four-door Ford investigating. Dump truck fire affects traffic, trains

way and a train track. Yet, according "I could have been serious," he fire departments responded along. No injuries were reported in either

exactly what happened on May 22. The fire department came and The fire was reportedly caused by a ers responded to a motor vehicle fire

address at 9:21 a.m. A large quantity . . • Also on May 13, an Edison

• Also on May 23, police received a and Perth Amboy resident with a pipe, a lifting device called a "dog" valued bicycle at 1:23 p.m. The bike, a black No injuries were reported. 26-inch 12-speed with a water bottle • On May 15, police responded to a • Also on May 19, a local school

May 23. A rear window in the van was also broken. No serial numbers at 26-inch navy blue Huffy 10-speed was also broken. No serial numbers mountain bike, worth \$125, was stofor the stolen items were available. Jen between 3 pm; on May 23 and 11 tim's car. The purse contained \$200, 9:38 p.m. Lynn Smith, 32, of Newark, pending.

shirt, was also seen with the suspects. There is no description available for

though to have taken or lost on May Avenue at the time. The suspects' Road resident reported at 9:26 a.m. 23 at 3 p.m. when he was conducting vehicle could not be found. that a vehicle in the home's driveway business at Rahway Savings. The • On May 30, police responded to a had been entered during the night. cle at a Walnut Avenue business at Pales in a Walnut Avenue busine cle had been stolen a short time car-

Mastercard, American Express, Sears, five-foot-nine, about 200 pounds and Taken were 10 three-foot by three-gained entry to the building.

• On May 14, a school-bus was the Central Avenue bridge at 7.51 Amoco, Mobil, Mandees and Syms. wearing a black jacket, pants and foot aluminum grates, all one-and Amoco, Mobil, Mandees and Syms. wearing a black jacket, pants and foot aluminum grates, all one-and There are no suspects at this time, mask, assaulted a Colonia resident one-half-inches thick, worth \$150 and dent reported to police the theft of his 400 block of Valley Road at 3:84 p.m. accident. One injured party was taken

• Also on May 23, police investigated a theft of gasoline from the Getty Station on St. Georges Avenue at customer from Clark came in to his station on May 19 and filled his vehicles station on May 19 and filled his vehicles of the foot station of May 19 and filled his vehicles of the foot station of May 19 and filled his vehicles of Hennessy valued at \$49.99 from Witty's Liquors on St. Georges Avenue.

• Also on May 30, three black males robbed four city residents at 11.53 p.m. at gunpoint on Main white shirt, while the other was wear-specially at the foot station of the foot A NEW CAR? Turn To The Automotive Section To Find Out New Car Information For FREE

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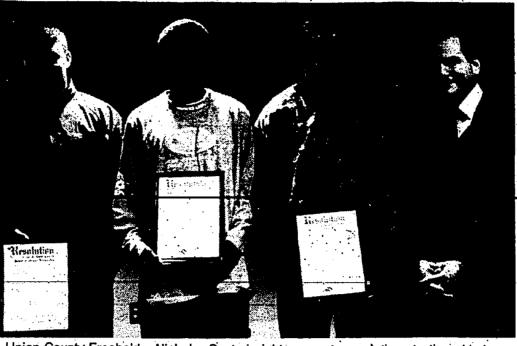
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Linden High wrestlers honored

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Union County Freeholder Nicholas Scutari, right, presents resolutions to three Linden High School wrestlers for their efforts as members of the school's team. From left to right are Simon Ziobro and brothers Philip and Alan Hay. Alan was named Outstanding Wrestler in the Union County Tournament for winning the 160 weight class, while his brother captured the 130 title in the District 11 championship. Simon won the 215 weight class at the Region 3 championship. "I know how tough it is to win a regular match, nevermind a championship," said Scutari, himself a wrestler in high school. "I

Clark teams capture Inter-County Taylor also took a first place nod in Taylor also took a first place nod in by blowing away the field in the same Camden won the Group 4 title with titles at Hazlet All-Star Festival

was constantly pressured by the spectacular saves, while allowing

County Co-ed teams merged and then girls team to enter into the Hazlet All- unassisted goals. Keith Bobrowski Frank McCluskey, Steve Souris and Star Festival. On May 17th and 18th. scored Clark's third goal when he Rich Hampp. 'Hey: Hey' Billy Wray these two teams battled teams from banged in a short shot to the left cor- was superb in goal again in this game. throughout New Jersey to take first ner of the net after receiving a beauti. as he was for the entire tournament. place in their respective divisions: ful pass from Phil Schissler. The Billy Wray played every minute of The following are highlights of the tough and talented Colonia defense every game in goal making numerous

Schissler scored two goals and Phil Nick Manginelli and Phil Mendes and Mendes sealed the victory with the superb midfield play of Jimmy Clark's third goal in a 3-1 win over Coler, Craig McCarrick and Phil Branchville in the opening game of Schissler served to create numerous holding tryouts for girls born between the Hazlet All-Star Soccer Festival. scoring opportunities. Steve Souris August 1, 1985 and July 31, 1987. Great leadership and passing for the and Patrick Young consistently made

The tryour will be held on Friday beat the Branchville defense to contribute to an offensive attack dominated

defensive pressure was led by the cen-Glackin, Steve Souris, Frank McClu-right side after receiving a pass from 908-382-3238

skey and Rich Hampp all had very Rich Hampp, who had dribbled the position. The second Clark goal was - in Division 3, ages 8/1/83-7/31/84, is Clark United 3, Colonia 1: Clark scored by Ryan Fogerty when he backing for serious soccer players United defeated their Inter-County drilled a hard shot into the left corner . The feath will have a full-time trainer trainer

league rival Colonia 3-1 in the second of the net from 25 yards out. Phil ground will be June 10th at 6 p.m. at Rahway was led all season long by game of the Hazlet Soccer festival. Schissler and Keith Bobrowski added Bartell Field in Clark. More informathe superbuiltening of Dana Sides and Peter Closs and Phil Schissler started to the Clark United scoring output by tion may be obtained by calling up the Clark scoring machine with scoring unassisted goals. The United 908-499-7269

had another excellent game in limit-

Central Jersey Basketball camp set for July

Camp, co-directed by Neil Home, along with the boys.

of the Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville, is in its 24th year of ball camps in the area, with over 400 Massimino of UNLV, Rich Adubato boys and girls attending the camp last of Upsala. Pete Carril of Princeton

The camp staff is composed pri-Again this year, the Central Jersey each day where each camper is taught by calling Horne at 908-654-5691 or mound and at the plate. In 85 innings, against Immaculate on May 19th and get some recognition with the confer Camp will offer a camp session for and then practices basketball funda- Everly at 908-654-5424.

The Central Jersey Basketball 'girls during the week of July 13-18 mentals in small groups; outstanding basketball facilities including five full Galiszewski for the team lead in tri-Wayman Everly and Kathy Matth- Matthews, the highly successful... indoor courts; fearn and individual ples with five. Shine knocked in 18

The Clark Crush, an established all-

girls travelling soccer team, will be

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The camp is divided into three difstanding college coaches as guest lec- both drill sessions and games turers in the past, including Herb elementary, junior and senior high Magee of Philadelphia Textile, Rollie school age groups.

and Kevin Bannon of Rider College to Other features of the camp include: day, July 20 to Friday, July 25 this season,

ews, will be held for two six-day-ses- girls' basketball coach at Union contests and each camper plays two or runs which was second-best behind Galiszewski's 28 RBI.

The camp has featured many out ferent age and skill level groups for ting average (.439) and second in doubles with six. Although she was the team's number two starter, Galiszewski really made her mark on the The first week of the camp for boys and girls ages 9-17 will be held from 22 hits and 24 walks in 43 innings and "The second week will run from Sun- of 2.10. She also hurled two no-hitters"

Banic, Taylor and Adams advanced to MOC event

Local track standouts excel in Groups

Assistant Sports Editor High School took home a second for fifth place with 32 points. Chandler's time of 57.7 tied him for place finish in the discus competition Williams placed second in the second in the intermediate hurdles in Saturday's Group championships 100-meter high hurdles with a time of and his time of 15.4 in the high hur-Banic, who threw the discus 125 leap of 4-10. Williams missed a first place finish.

All first through sixth place in the javelin competition with a with 33 points, also finished second in finishers in the Group championships throw of 97-10.

Banic and Loryn Taylor both took recorded points. first place honors in the sectional

honors in both the shot put and discus championship.

defense was led by central defenders dashin the Group championships. Her up.

liams, Ayesha Howard and Dana Chandler qualified to advance in both Lake also racked up points for the the 400-meter intermediate hurdles Mirjana Banic of Johnson Regional Rams, who tied Governor Livingston and the 100-meter high hurdles. 15.4 and sixth in the high jump with a dles was good enough for a sixth-

feet, joined Roselle High School's place finish in the high hurdles by less Roselle's Lawrence Waller also Champions, also held in South Plain- Howard finished sixth in the intermediate hurdles with a sixthfield. Taylor finished sixth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 28.6 place time of 59.4. The Rams, who 200-meter dash with a time of 26.43 and Lake recorded the fifth-best time finished the competition in fifth place

qualified for yesterday's Meet of Jamie Ciccotelli also advanced for time of 3:32.6 Champions. All of the athletes who Johnson Regional as she took a lifth- Michael Firestone of Johnson Regcompeted in Saturday's meet finished place finish in the 100-meter dash ional and Sean Maurizi of Summit first through sixth in the sectional with a time of 13.3. The Crusaders. High School also advanced out of championships held May 24 in who compiled 22 points, finished Group 2. Firestone finished fifth in ninth out of the 15 teams who the 3.200 meters with a time of

. . . On the boys side, A.J. Adams of In Group 4 competition, Linden Banic, fresh off of first place Roselle High School advanced to yes- High School's Tau Solomon finishes in both the shot put and jave- terday's Meet of Champions after the advanced to the group championships lin events at the Union County girls' junior recorded a fifth-place finish in with sixth-place finishes in both the track and field meet, took North, the 1,600-meter run with a time of. 100-meter dash and the 200-meter Jersey Section 2, Group 2 first place 4:28.92. in Saturday's Group dash Solomon ran the 100-meter dash

with excellent fullback support-from third-place finish. third in the 800-meter run with a time and Red Bank Catholics won Parochia Taylor's teammates Sabriya Wil- of 2:02.4 and fellow Ram Earnest B with 93 points

Section 2, Group 2 with a time of 12.9 event at the sectional championships. 54 points, Franklin won the Group 3 in the 100-meter dash. She also quali- Adams' time of 4:29 was more than title with 53.5 points, Bridgeton won fied to compete in the 200-meter nine seconds better than the runner- Group 2 with 54 points, Metuchen Clark Soccer Jonathon Hansen and Patrick Young, time of 26.5 was good enough for a A.J.'s brother Beresith finished Dame won Parochial A with 78 points.

Rahway, Johnson had super years

Rahway's 18-5 mark, Johnson's MVC championship were highlights of '97

Assistant Sports Editor

Westfield Ave. at the end of Bartell before being ousted by Mt. Olive 10-0 knocked in the third most RBI with Place in the Township of Clark, Can- last Tuesday. 7-2 at home on May 22:

semifinals by downing Parsippany for the Indians this year at the plate as tral defenders, Patrick Young and reville, Nick Manginelli scored first obtained by calling Billi Grzyb at ... The Indians had a superb season home run and six doubles. Ryan Fogerty, while fullbacks Mike for Clark with a terrific blast from the 908-499-9346 or Elessel Krehan at this year, going 18-5 and finishing. Other Indians who made big contriaccord in the National Division of the Watching Conference with an 8-2 ... H.S. Softball strong games in curtailing the Bran-length of the field from his midfield. A boys select traveling soccer team. Good Rahway's 18-5 mark was the chool's second-best record ever and butions at the plate were Kasey Petro-

time," head coach Scott Karamen Tonya Galiszewski and the stellar hitting of Kerry Shine, Galizewski. Sides and Kim Gustafson. Shine led Rahway with a gaudy .526 batting average. She also led the Indians in hits with 30 and tied with Karaman said that the Indians averaged around 70 spectators a game. Aside from leading the Indians in

Valley Conference-Mountain Divi- the top 10 in the state. sion play this year and in doing so "We didn't get the credit counselors: two-hour drill session More information may be obtained Sides had a great season both on the Johnson (16-7) won two big games Petruzelli said: "It was nice for us to Sides (11-5, 3.20) fanned 73 batters 20th, to ensure the back-to-back-to-nee championship.

By Andrew McGann and allowed just 71 hits while walking back championships. Behind the The Rahway High School softball Sides 424 bating average was Johnson beat Immaculata 3-0 on the team went all the way to the semiti- third-best on the Indians and her three road and 3-2 at home. Clark offense was provided by Peter long clearing passes to slow down the long clear passes to slow down the long clear passes to slow down the long clear passes to slow down the long

didates do not have to be residents of Rahway had to advanced to the. Kim Gustafson also came up big the difference in this year's Crusade the junior outfielder hit .390 with one

Administrator, who kept the field in way to the Group 2 finals in 1995 and

among the toughest in the state. Four more heads next season because the came against Union, Edison, Bishor Indians will be returning all but two Ahr and Bound Brook, all of whom

The Johnson Regional High School Section 2. Group 2. West Essex, Morsoftball team went 11-1 in Mountain ins Hills and G.L., were all ranked in

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Linden, and John Zakutansky, 46-year resident of Linden, have been chosen as the 21st Outstanding Senior Citizens of the Year.

Barr and Zakutansky were selected by a committee of representatives from community service organizations. This award is given annually by the Linden Recreation Department in recognition of senior citizens who have displayed exceptional service to the community and fellow senior

Barr nominated as the Outstandin

Senior Citizen by the Deerfield School PTA in Linden. Barr volunteers weekly, at the school, to assist with the Senior Reading Program. As part of the program, she works oneon-one-with-a-second-grade-student_ assisting with reading skills. Barr also volunteers her time, with this program on weekend and holidays to ensure that her students learn how to read

Barr is also a very active member in many civic, charitable, and religious organizations, and has received certificates of appreciation for her partici-... the Auxiliary Police Chief approxipation in the Suburban Jewish Center, Women's League for Conservative

Lifetime achievement

looks on. From left: Hnat, Botti and Wroldsen.

Rahway Hospital, with the Amen-

can 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.

Rahway Hospital is hosting the

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community members 55 years of age

or older revitalize their driving skills

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Sylvia Barr Senior of the year Judaism, Deborah Hospical Founda-

tion, Temple Mekor Chayim, American National Red Cross, and the U.S. Zakutansky graduated from the Rayonne Courthouse Academy in May of 1951 and shortly thereafter Linden Auxiliary Police, becoming

Police Officer, for the City of Linden,

At a recent meeting of the Rahway Retired Men's Club held at the Rahway Senior

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Center on Esterbrook Avenue, John Botti is presented with the Member of the

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Class size is limited.

Linden police officers gather with John Zakutansk Linden Recreation Department 1997 Outstanding Senior Citizen of the Year. From left: Lt. Sal Bivona, officers John Babincak and John Zakutansky, Police Chief John Miliano and Sqt. Ted Demcovitz.

responded to countless natural and Zakutanky is also a member fo the man made disasters including the Retired Men's Club in Linden, St. refinery explosions of the 1970s. Nicholas Parish in Elizabeth, and the "Chief Zak" executed his duties with 1st Ward Democratic Club in Linden. mately 30 years ago. As an Auxiliary competency, efficency, and diploma- He is also a veteran of the Army, havcy. During his 45 years of service he ing served in World War II.

Department plans seniors annual picnic

The annual Linden Recreation Department's Senior Citizen Picnic Rahway AARP meets will be held June 20 from 11 a.m. to 3 The next meeting of Rahway p.m. at Memorial Park, South Wood AARP Chapter No. 607 will be June Avenue, for Linden Residents over 60 Grills, charcoal, non-alcoholic beverages and condiments will be . Rahway starting at 12:30 p.m. at a

provided by the Linden Recreation cost of \$10 per member. bring their own picnic food and cook-Afternoon activities include Trips to Atlantic City's Taj Mahal horseshoes, cards, table games, and will be on the first Thursday of each

Live music will be provided by Local No. 151 American Federation In the event of rain, the picnic will be held indoors at the John T. Gregoro Center, 330 Helen Street.

the International Terminal B of New-

For further information, call the -John T. Gregorio Recreation Center at

On May 8, the American Association of Retired Persons Chapter No. 607 hosted the Rahway Fire Department's Fire Safety Program at the Rahway Senior Citizen's Building on Easterbrook Ave. The Fire Depart ment, presented a video "Survive" WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS Fire in Your Home" on a wide screen.

for summer trips

The Clark Seniors' meeting will be held monthly in the cafeteria of the Senior Center, 430 Westfield Ave., Clark. Information on senior trips will be described and sheets distributed:

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SENIOR NEWS

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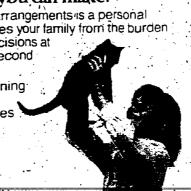
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isn't just any march; it's unlike any-

thing you've seen in documentaries

on Civil Rights filmed in the South.

This fiasco-to-be will begin in Phil

adelphia on June 21, will pass

ninate in Manhattan on July 1

Organized by something called

ne Kensington Welfare Rights

through New Jersey, and will cul-

Protestors Alliance hears the good news and the bad news

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

This space is usually reserved i valewide, at the most - issue people and events, but sometime we'll be faced with something so absurd we'll break from tradition t In this case, a march protesting welfare reform is the reason. This

Bollwage outlined a roster of working to implement long-range, and \$7 in federal and state appropriarecent upturn. The creation of the groups.

Department of Policy and Planning Stender warned the assembly, how- Mercer and Somerset counties, by cessor effective June 16. Kean Col-Franks

fund fight

By Walter Elliott

Staff Writer

Congressman Bob Franks brought

is message to preserve the Intermod-

al Surface Transportation Efficiency

After speaking at the annual

Alliance meeting at L'Affaire, Franks

stopped at another official breakfast at

the Clark Holiday Inn on May 29.

Franks said he intends to take his

"save ISTEA" message to the Trans-

portation Policy Summit in Atlantic

City and again elsewhere until Con-.

gress votes on the act's renewal by

May 28 morning.

Union, a group self-described a an organization of poor and home predicts ess women, men and children from all races struggling to end poverty. this march is intended to call attenion to what the organizers called violations of human rights. These rights aren't what most cople think of - freedom to speak and assemble and practice religion, sneedy trial by jury, etc. - when he issue is raised. Instead, the group's definition of human rights

includes the "right" to "have a job "Union County is among the first to i a living wage." invest in the infrastructure used for economic services," said Franks before some 400 business, governmental and education leaders "ISTEA Sansa is important to Union County and the

By Jay Hochberg Regional Editor

Pay attention here: They protest the passage of laws that eliminated the federal entitlement parts of elfare, and they equate that with "have a job at a living wage." Get it? They want their free-

ISTEA is a \$155 billion transportation fund Congress created in 1991 to oney back, and to justify their improve the nation's infrastructure. demands, they call receiving welfare a job. These people, are so New Jersey depends on \$870 million slick and skilled at manipulating for about half of its annual capital pro language that they should be on iect budget. one of President Clinton's legal "ISTEA is one of the few bargains New Jersey gets from the federal govdefense teams.

ernment," Franks said. "We're usual-In the group's propaganda, it is ly near the bottom of the return of our aid that such welfare-to-workfare cents back for every tax dollar we right to feed, clothe and house" themselves and their children, and send out. With ISTEA, for every dolthat the government does not guaruntee enough jobs at living wages. There are lofty ideas I could mass transit."

they smell it.

ongregations.

KWRU and others like them.

Franks said that ISTEA's renewal repeat to make these people look is facing opposition by a group called polish, but I trust our readers to Step 21. Step 21, made up of members ecognize something foul when of Congress from the south and west, want to change the funding formula. It doesn't look as though the "What we're trying to do against route of this march has been deter-Step 21 is show that ISTEA isn't a mined yet; but to build support fund favoring the Northeast," said along the way, the KWRU Franks. "We've legislators from 18 threatens to visit schools, labor

states, including Illinois, Colorado unions and religious The unions deserve it, and the congregations can endure it by showing charity, but it's the schools I'm worried about. In another age, school children were taught a science called civics. The lessons taught that being a good citizen involved many responsibilmula change.

rent and future projects."

and the impending start of construc- ever, that the county has to improve contrast, are to get more than \$600 per tion at the Midtown Mall were its share of highway spending. After person from Trenton. Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Boll- included among the milestones. bestowing three Board of Freeholder The audience also was urged to

County Alliance Breakfast Meeting in Bollwage said. "I'm pleased to say 1998-2000," years ago as having a high crime rate, have its groundbreaking June 9 at spending per person," Stender said.

wage before an audience of 400. of governmental, industrial and scho- Budget of March 25, 1997." "Now we're becoming New Jersey's lastic officials who comprise the A Union County resident's share,

Rep. Bob Franks, R-7. While the pair ciplinary, comprehensive and interac-"Elizabeth was looked upon two has been in the works since 1983, will the bottom when it comes to highway Baran announced a move of her own. international trade and infrastructure ."The next time I'll meet before modernization." with long-range plans," said BollBollwage was speaking to a range state Department of Transportation you, it will not be as Union County State Sen. Raymond Lesniak, D-

Development." accomplishments and upcoming economic and transportation plans for tions respectively. Union County is Baran announced her resignation state Senate President Donald Difference and transportation plans for tions respectively. milestones as a basis for Elizabeth's the county in concert with various one of seven counties falling under May 6, leaving the freeholders to rancesco, R-22, and Congressman the \$100 per capita level. Atlantic, appoint Michael Lapolla as her suc- Donald Payne, D-10, also made

wage and Freeholder Chairman Linda "The Department of Policy and Awards for Excellence in Export, she support the renewal of the Intermodal "The Gateway Center will be a per-Stender provided optimism and caution during the fourth annual Union

Wage and Preciouse Chairman Linear Stender provided optimism and caution during the fourth annual Union

Planning is a one-stop developmental produced a chart titled "Highway Surface Transportation Efficiency Act manent unit of Kean College," said before Congress by Bollwage and Applbaum. "It will take an interdis-

be working for the New Jersey Gate- Tamarelli and Henry Ross discussed Alliance. The bipartisan agency is according to the chart is about \$25 way. Regional Center for Regional additional infrastructural and eco-

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer Three local manufacturers were nored for their entrepreneurial prowess by the Board of Freeholders dur-

ing the Union County Alliance break-Hillside Metal Ware, of Union; Rolex Company, of Hillside; and Universal Valve Company, of Elizabeth, received the inaugural Freeholders Award of Excellence in Export before some 400 business, education and vernmental leaders at L'Affaire in Mountainside. Each representativ

received a plaque from Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender... "These three Union County companies have displayed excellence i international trade with products of

services," she said. Cultural connections Hillside Metal Ware President Bill company specializes in manufacturing aluminum baking pans for indust-

rial and home consumers. "We've been in business over 40 venrs," said Franklin. "We have a good product which we first marketed in Canada and now have customers in Finland, Japan and South America. It's satisifying for a small company like us to produce something which's

"One of our biggest challenges is ultural in nature," said HMW Vice President George Franklin. "In England, for example, we can show how superior aluminum is to tin but they'il take their tinware every time. In Japan, their living conditions are

small; so are their desserts and cooking pans." Rolex, the maker of conical washer-type springs found in anything from airliners to hot water heaters, was next. Company general man-

iger Stephen Roman accepted the plaudits.

Made in Hillside "We do things which other companies our size wouldn't," said Roman. "like hiring people to speak our monetary exchanges. Union County provides a range of employees, from

on a first-come, first-served basis. site. This is why we wear 'Made in awards ceremony. Their company produces and distributes petroleum distilling and service station.

equipment. 'Where else?'

Christian Bollwage. "Shifting the funding level will undermine our cur-

purchase the card. tion seeking to implement long-range from the the regular 18-hole course. the remainder of the greens on the . In addition, the county has new golf transportation, education and eco- Holes 9-17 from the 18-hole course front nine," said Freeholder Dan Sullivan. As with Galloping Hill, it is three courses.

take them to our plant in minutes, and

"Where else can we pick up clients

from around the world at the airport,

"We go from producing gasoline ing distilling plants," said Pettesch. "We have 50 patents or design rights ideas are marketable."

Act before the Union County Alliance

and Aleyah Lacey of Elizabeth. CAU, based in Elizabeth, is a social services agency that assists people with disabilities.

County residents honored

Housing Service Award

Teresa DeRubeis-Schaefer and Dana Banta of

Employment Advocate Awards in appreciation of their

The Educator of the Year Award went to Cheryl

Manuel Moyano of Elizabeth was presented with the

was given the Health Care Professional Award. BJ Dus-

Springfield Supplemental Employment were given

efforts to assist people with disabilities in finding work.

McCampbell of Elizabeth High School.

Social Service Award for 1997.

Employees, members and volunteers were cited for their service to the non-profit agency, which helps people with disabilities to live and work outside an institu-

Aleyah Lacey of Elizabeth was given an award as Full-time Staffer of the Year during the ceremony at Gran Centurion in Clark. Six Members of the Year were named: Marie Rec-

Community Service Award. Kathy D'Orsi of Elizabeth of Elizabeth; Robert Freese of Roselle; and John Tighe er of Springfield, of the New Jersey Division of Deve Ralph Taylor of Roselle was given the Citizenship of

lopmental Disabilities, teceived the Distinguished the Year Citation for his efforts on behalf of people

with disabilities.

sport of horseback riding?

"There will be a formula change," said Franks. "It has been using census" States Conference of Mayors, where will also be able to participate in a June 30-July 3, when the camp will be For further information contact the they supported the continuation of Horse Show at the end of the summer. held Monday through Thursday. ISTEA," said Elizabeth Mayor I.

County residents who are among the recipients of awards from Community Access Unlimited are Gail Churlin, of Summit; Ralph Taylor, of Roselle; John Tighe of Hillside

for social service efforts

vey, Jessica Segeda, Damien Fuentes and Rose Milano

Franks is concerned that restricting or stopping ISTEA would prolong or

horse exists this summer at the coun-

"I came from the recent United of a horse and a barbeque. Campers a.m. to 3 p.m., except for the week of

girls ages nine to 17.

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Bollwage later said he was among a Golfers again can enjoy playing 18 Golfers will play the course in its anticipated that work at Ash Brook bring them back after a tour hours

Muller. "Any funding change would holes that golfers can play are 1, 2, 5, Ash Brook Golf Course, in Scotch delay the station's completion." 6, 7 and 8 and on the front nine; with 3 Plains, now has all greens open. "In The Alliance is a bipartisan coali- and 4 from the single nine, and 18 mid-August we will begin rebuilding

identification card must send an appli-

ber of Commerce, to be part of the city's Urban Enterprise Zone and to school system and Kean College student who was recently inducted to the-Anyone interested in nurchasing an 'NJIT Inventors Hall of Fame." -

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by the Community Access Unlimited of Elizabeth last of Union County Housing, received the Supportive

lar in gas taxes is generated, we get \$1.10 back for highways and more for

and Oregon, who've agreed to support ISTEA. In California, 48 of its 50 rephalt various transportation projects in the region, including the Newark to Elizabeth Light Rail Airport Line: He

ities, including being able to sup port oneself to not burden others Today those lessons are forgot ten, and a good citizen is one who keeps his mouth shut when he's told to pay whatever taxes the gov ernment wants and then donate hi spare time to paint over graffiti in slums. The taxes are called "con tributions," and the free labor called "volunteerism,"

hing to say: Workers of the world unite. You have nothing to lose but your earnings - to those of the

Has your child wanted to try the Watchung Stables, at 1160 Summit Participants may register on or after Lane in Mountainside, is the site for June 7. On the seventh, registration the unskilled to the highly skilled, and Elizabeth Light Rail Airport Line. He this opportunity for fun, fitness and times will be 8 a.m. to noon; and 1 to we put value into them by having six is willing, however, to consider a for the opportunity to learn to ride a learning. Camp is open to boys and the country of the country of

ty's Equestrian Camp. Equestrians of all abilities, espe- mum of two weeks per child. Sche- Union County residents; \$260 for out- labels and billboards." data from 1970 in its calculations." cially beginners, are invited to enroll. duled sessions will be held beginning of county. All registration must be Universal Valve President Robert Franks' appeal had a favorable in one or two of the week-long sest the week of June 24 and ending the performed in-person. Proof of resident of Engineerresponse from audience members sions which includes instructional rid- week of Aug. 19. Sessions are held dency and a birth certificate will be ing Martin Pettesch completed the who have pending transit projects. ing, trail rides, learning general care. Tuesdays through Fridays, from 9

delegation which persuaded NJ holes at each of the county's three regular sequence with the exception Golf Course will be finished in late later?" said Milo. "We're pleased to Transit to include a Cranford- golf courses, with no temporary of substituting the third and fourth 1998, with all greens being open in be a member of the Elizabeth Cham-Elizabeth link to the airport rail line. greens or on-going construction on holes from the single 9 with holes 3 the spring of 1999. Another project which would be any of the open holes. affected by ISTEA changes would be The nine holes reconstructed in. Work will continue on the other nine golfers play without metal spikes. have another award to be proud of Union's Townley Station project on phase one of the three-phase plan to holes during the season, and it is anti-Spikeless alternatives are available at I'm also proud of Pettesch, a Hillside restore Galloping Hill Golf Course, cipated that the work on all 27 holes "The members of the Alliance have located on the Boulevard in Union, will be completed by the end of 1998. made Townley Station a priority to are open for play. Galloping Hill now All holes should be open for play in complete," said Union Mayor Greg has 18 of its 27 holes open. The new the spring of 1999.

and 4 from the regular 18-hole course. The three golf courses require all

cation to the Parks and Recreation office before going to a golf course to

Financial aid for first aid



Westfield Rescue Squad Lt. Kirk Fleming, center, presents a check to Union County College President Thomas Brown and UCC Executive Director of Development Nadine-Brechner-establishing-an-annual-scholarship_in_the_paramedic_program._ The squad inaugurated the scholarship to recruit qualified members and help students in that field. We felt that a student who is studying to be a paramedic probably has emergency medical technician training, Fleming said. This way, we can get a riding squad member, rather than someone who we will have to spend time

Kean College bestows honors on 2 professors from county

As the students they instructed received their diplomas and embarked on the next phase of their lives, two professors from Kean College were honored for years of dedication to teaching at the Commencement Ceremony on May

Dr. M. Arif Hayat of Berkeley Heights, a professor in the Department of Biological Sciences, was the recipient of the Kean College Presidential Excellence Award for Distinguished Scholarship in recognition of his research. Lucy J. Orfan of Basking Ridge, a professor in the Department of Instruction, Curriculum and Administration, received the college's Presidential Excellence Award for Teaching, in recognition of her commendable contributions as an outstanding teacher. Hayat, who joined the faculty at Kean in 1971, was hon-

ored for his scientific achievement. He is the author of 29 books and 48 scientific articles. this award," Hayat said. "I enjoy the work. It is my life." He is recognized as an authority in microscopy. At the nvitation of the Chinese Academy of Sciences and the Chinese Society for Electron Microscopy, Hayat will be

ple's Republic of China this summer as part of the Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People International. In addition, he has also been invited by the University of Arkansas to consult on the interpretation of micrographs. studies which may lead to the possible discovery of the existence of past life on Mars. His other accomplishments include publishing a book

part of the team of microscopy specialists visiting the Peo-

international publisher of scientific books. He also has plans to write a book on neurotrophins and their receptors for the Cambridge University Press. Havat received a bachelor of science degree from Sind

University, a master's degree from the University of Texas, and a Ph.D. from Indiana University. Orfan was honored for her many years of work teaching mathematics and science education. Prior to joining Kean in 1967, she was a sixth-grade teacher in Scotch Plains, and then a mathematics teacher for grades seven, eight and

"My goal has been to engage Kean College students in experiences which model the best and the most current approaches to mathematics and science education," Orfan said. Through an activity-based approach, students experience mathematics and science, sometimes for the first times in their lives, in a stress-free learning environment, which is consistently motivating and stimulating."

A frequent workshop presenter. Orfan has co-authored two high school text books, titled "Algebra" and "Algebra and Trigonometry," published in 1984 by Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, and has served as a senior author for kindergarten through eighth-grade mathematics textbook eries called "Mathematics Exploring Your World," published by Silver Burdett & Ginn Publishing Co.

Active in the Mathematics Coalition, a state-wide organization dedicated to mathematics reform. Orfan is also a member of its Teacher Enhancement Task Force, working to help teachers across the state become aware of the new direction in methematics education.



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The once and future building

Shakespeare Festival 'brings down the house' in Madison

Bagpipes and balloons set the stage of the long-awaited groundbreaking ceremony for the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's new theater, which took place May 9 at Drew University in Madison. The event, entitled "Bringing Down The House," marked the end of a seven-year struggle by Festival facilitators to raise the significant sum necessary to make improvements - improvements that will make it possible to continue this very creative and highly artistic endeavor

On Aug. 1 of last year, the Festival held a press conference to announce the successful outcome of the fund raising venture for the extensive renovation, which had culminated in a gift of \$1.5 million from the F.M. Kirby Foundation of Morristown. This gift resulted in the naming of the new theater, the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre. Festival Artistic Director Bonnie Monte had shed tears of joy at the conference, where it was announced that a total of \$5.2 million had been raised, the remainder coming from The Hyde and Watson Foundation of Chatham, who gave the initial gift of \$150,000; \$1 million from Drew University; a \$2.5 million grant from the State Council for the Arts Cultural Centers Bond Program Round 4, \$50,000 from the state budget authorized by Governor Christine Todd Whitman, and private contributions.

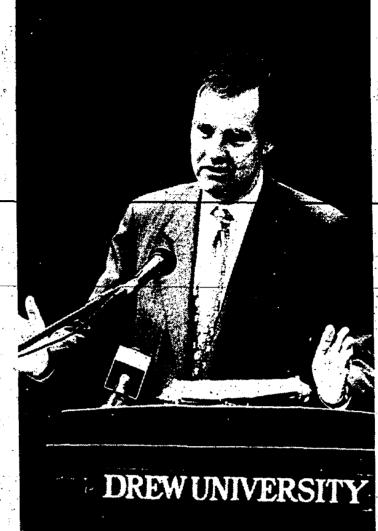
The audience for the May 9 ceremony enjoyed the colorful plastic souvenier mallets and hardhats provided for the event, the latter of which came in handy in the rainy weather. Managing Director Mike Stotts served as master of ceremonies, welcoming the visitors and introducing the guest speakers. Stotts spoke of the Festival's long struggle to acheive its renovation goal, calling the groundbreaking "a momentous occasion." In keeping with the good humor of the day, he displayed a gold sledgehammer, in lieu of the traditional gold groundbreak-

ing shovel, as a symbol of the zeal to begin construction. From the podium, which stood before a maroon curtain covering a section of Bowne Theatre, Stotts thanked friends from Drew University, the Festival Board of Trustees and the members of the Festival's artistic family, all contributors to the Festival effort. He acknowledged several advocates of the Festival, including Assemblyman Michael Patrick Carroll, Assemblyman Alex DeCroce, State Senator Robert Martin and Assemblywoman Carol Murphy.

Stotts then introduced Board of Trustees President Peggy Domber, who acknowledged the many organizations which made the new theater possible, including Hyde & Watson Foundation, F.M. Kirby Foundation, General Public Utilities and The Beneficial Foundation. Domber also stated that each trustee has made a personal contribution to the fund raising effort, which, having begun with a \$6.5 million goal, was increased to \$7.5 million due to the generous support of Festival patrons.

One notable contribution. Domber said, was made by a private foundation, which awarded a \$300,000 capital gift to the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival to name the new theater's "green room" after famed Shakespearean actor Sir John Gielgud. The green room, a tradition in all theaters, is a place for actors to relax and wait between performances. Gielgud expressed his appreciation for the honor in a handwritten note to Monte. Gielgud is known for his Shakespeare roles, most notably for his portrayal of Hamlet in both New York and London in the 1930s. He is also a director, an author and has appeared on television and in films. The foundation donor has a personal connection to Gielgud but has chosen to remain anonymous at this time. The Shakespeare Festival expressed gra-

Madison Mayor Gary Ruckelshaus also spoke at the event, as well as Secretary of State Lonna Hooks, who oversees the State Arts Council. Hooks spoke of New Jersey's investment in the arts, stating that people want to move to the state because of its festivals, theater and dining offerings, and that the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival is an important part of this cultural experience. Former Governor and current President of Drew University Thomas Kean was the next speaker. Kean spoke enthusiastically of the pride Drew University holds in its commitment to the arts in general and to the Shakespeare Festival in



Former Governor Thomas Kean speaks about the importance of supporting the arts at the groundbreaking ceremony for the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's new F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre on May 9.

Stotts, then introduced Monte, stating that her artistic aesthetic greatly influenced the renovation project, and that the new theater would free Monte to realize her artistic vision for the Festival. Monte concurred, relating an ancedote about her first day on the job, when she had excitedly shown her parents around ater's apparent need for repairs. Bowne Theatre, where the Festival has performed since 1972, was originally constructed as a gymnasium in 1909. Monte

difficulties with wiring and staging which in some cases could have proven Monte thanked architectural firm Ford, Farewell, Mills & Gatsch, general

teth not down first, and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it?' from The Book of Luke, The Holy Bible Construction Company for their help with the planning effort. She then turned the podium over to several actors and artists from the Festival, who read some amusing quotations relevant to the day, including "Build there, carpenter, the air is sweet," from "Troilus and Cressida," William Shakespeare; "Three things are to be looked to in a building: that it stand on the right spot; that it be securely founded; that it be successfully executed," Goethe, and "Which of you, intend-

assured her parents she would "fix it up." and described herself as "deliriously happy" that the "fixing" could now begin, eliminating technical and logistic

Art association sponsors exhibit, award ceremony One hundred artists and gallery visitors attended the opening reception April 6 for Westfield Art Association's 73rd Annual Members. Watercolor. Graphics, and Photography Exhibition in the Westfield Community Room at -25 East Broad St. President Barbara Schwinn and Exhibit Chairperson Linda colar presented awards for fifteen works selected by Judge Sally Spofford. Palette Place," a large watercolor by Diana Wilkoc Patton of Bridgewater.

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

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

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

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

ing to build a tower, sitteth not down first, and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it?," The Holy Bible. The mysterious marcon curtain was then pulled down to reveal the floor plan for The F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre. Board of Trustees Chairman T. Randolph Harris proudly reviewed the plan, pointing out the new patio entrance, the

'Which of you, intending to build a tower, sit-

commemorative wall for all donors, the increased size of the lobby, the expanded stage house with 304 seats, new lighting grids, booth, balcony and backstage areas. Added features include a rehearsal hall, a trap room, and dressing rooms. The plans for the new theater focused on not only enlarging the space, but providing for safety of cast, crew and audience. The theater will behandicapped accessible and will be equipped with an infared listening system for the hearing impaired.

Many loyal Festival supporters have enjoyed the ambiance of the former Bowne Theatre, despite its not-so-obvious flaws. In an effort to retain some of the original charm, the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre will keep part of the frame of Bowne Theatre, while incorporating many modern architectural

After the ceremony, many visitors remained to enjoy champagne and refreshments under a canopy on the theater's lawn, which was followed by a dance and celebration at the Governor Morris Hotel in Morristown.

Plans are in the works to expand not only the theater space, but also the Festival itself, possibly allowing for the offering of programs year-round, and the inclusion of music and dance presentatations. It is also hoped it will be possible to stage larger productions such as "King Lear." "Hamlet" and "Antony and Cleopatra" in the new theater, which should be completed in time for the 1998

While construction continues, the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival will become a "Moveable Feast," traveling to local theaters for the duration of its 35th anniversary season. The season opens with "A Midsummer Night's. Dream" featuring Peri Gilpin of NBC-TV's "Frasier" fame. The production runs from June 13 through 29 at the Community Theatre of Morristown, located 100 South St., Morristown. Also at the Community Theatre of Morristown, The Threepenny Opera" will be staged from July 11 through 27, followed by Blithe Spirit" from Aug. 8 through 24. Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey. located at 33 Green Village Road, Madison, will host "Much Ado About Nothing" from June 25 through July 26. The football field at Bayley-Ellard High School, 205 Madison Ave., Madison will be transformed into England and France for "Henry V," which runs July 15 through Aug. 10. For reservations

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Sheilia Lenga, center, of Union, won an Award of Merit with her black-and-white photo-

graph, "Reflections on a Harley," shown at Westfield Art Association's 73rd Annual Members' Watercolor, Graphics and Photography Exhibition. Lenga is flanked by Asso-



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Youthful admirers from schools in a wide area of Morris and adjoining counties by the Friday Evening Club in the Community Theatre in Morristown. The young people, who attended the recital as part of the Club's Arts-in-Education program, represented elementary, middle and high schools as well as private schools in such towns as Parsippany, Chatham, Roxbury, Morristown, Millburn, Summit, Dover, Bridgewater, West Morris and Livingston.

Israeli performers to take part in new arts center's inaugural season

Ra'anana Symphonette at the home of

Ra'anana Mayor Zeev Bilski, Gover-

nor Whitman said, "We are very

enthusiastic about this special new

Anniversary Celebration on the stages

help share its cultural contributions

with the people of New Jersey and the

ing of the great nation of Israel than to GO-NJPAC.

nizations will participate in a celebra- Symphonette, a popular Israeli NJPAC, both the 2750-seat Prudential "The Lion in Winter." statehood during the inaugural season and comprised primarily of recent ter, providing an ongoing forum for

Lawrence P. Goldman, traveling with

Affairs. The Memorandum encourages cultural exchange between Israel

The NJPAC Inaugural Season : Goldman added, "Our New Jersey programming which begins in Octob- Performing Arts Center stands ready er, will include one of the world's to take its place as a forum for the leading symphony orchestras, the world's greatest artists and companies Israel Philharmonica, conducted by for the enjoyment of the people of our Zubin Mehta; Israel's principal con- state. It is indeed fortuitous that the temporary dance company, the Bat- launch of our inaugural season will sheva Dance Company, under the include this high-level link to Israel artistic direction of Ohad Naharin, in on the occasion of its 50th

a rare U.S. appearance; and the anniversary." DOUBLE DRAGON ARKING ON RIGHT SIDE OF THE RESTAURANT 1230 MORRIS AVE...UNION

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Theater company closes its season with 'Fantastick' show Carnival Productions, Rahway's Marinko of Roselle, Mark Szabo of Orbach as the original El Gallo, John award-winning theater company, has Rahway, and Daynon Blevins of Davidson and Ricardo Montalban in

presentation of "The Fantasticks," the The Mute, respectively. The show will close the company's third appearance with Carnival Prosecond season in downtown Rahway. ductions this season, having shared had-1980s. "We're very excited to be present- the stage with Blevins in "Agatha. Carnival Productions has been prequanta. "It's been running in New Bell, Book and Candle." The story really stands the test of debuts in this show.

"We've got a very talented team of quanta points out. "Each show offers actors and directors working on this opportunities for new combinations of In addition to their two wins, the show, and I'm sure our audiences will people, each with its own freshness, company also scored six other 1996 excitement and energy." Leading spectators into the roman- Helming the production is Cin- work on "Godspell,"

tic, allegorical world of the story is quanta's husband of seven years, narrator El Gallo, who will be played director Bill Van Sant, the lifelong weekends from June 13 through 28 at the lifelong of the story is quanta's husband of seven years, weekends from June 13 through 28 at the lifelong of the story is quanta's husband of seven years, and the lifelong weekends from June 13 through 28 at the lifelong of the story is quanta's husband of seven years, and the lifelong weekends from June 13 through 28 at the lifelong of the story is quanta's husband of seven years, and the lifelong weekends from June 13 through 28 at the lifelong of the story is quanta's husband of seven years, and the lifelong weekends from June 13 through 28 at the lifelong weekends from June 13 through 28 at the lifelong weekends from June 13 through 28 at the lifelong weekends from June 13 through 28 at the lifelong weekends from June 13 through 28 at the lifelong weekends from June 13 through 28 at the lifelong weekends from June 13 through 28 at the lifelong weekends from June 13 through 28 at the lifelong weekends from June 13 through 28 at the lifelong weekends from June 13 through 28 at the lifelong weekends from June 13 through 28 at the lifelong at the lifelong 28 at the lifelong 28 at the lifelong 29 at the lifelong 29 at the lifelong 20 at t by Rick Brown of Jersey City. Rahway resident with whom she El Bodegon, located at 169 W. Main A familiar face to Carnival audi- founded the company in 1989 and St., behind the Union County. Arts ences, Brown has been seen in leading who serves as Carnival's artistic Center. Show-Only and Dinner-andand featured roles in the troupe's productions of "Cafe d'Amour," "GodsCranford is the show's musical as group rates and fund raising oppor-Three Israeli performing arts orga- American debut of the Ra'anana "We look forward to the stages of pell," "Bell, Book and Candle," and director.

> done in our present location and of "Godspell.". Now under construction on the them, this is his fifth time on our Michael Ream of Rahway is stage. Theatre International. manager, while Cinquanta will serve Performing Arts Center is scheduled Joining Brown are Harry Patrick as producer and Randolph Chapin of Male singers wanted to open in October. It is the first major Christian of Cranford and Faith Rahway is assistant to the directors.

States in more than 30 years. ideals are put to the test. In the roles of Broadway's Sullivan Street Play- Assembly Hall, 140 Mountain Ave. Further information about the New their comically meddlesome fathers house on May 3, 1960. Among the Westfield of our new performing arts center. Jersey Performing Arts Center may be are Robert Duffy of Berkeley Heights celebrities who have appeared in the What better way to honor the found- obtained by calling toll-free (888) and Lee Wittenberg of Newark. show in its many incarnations are Liza Something to sell? Telephone

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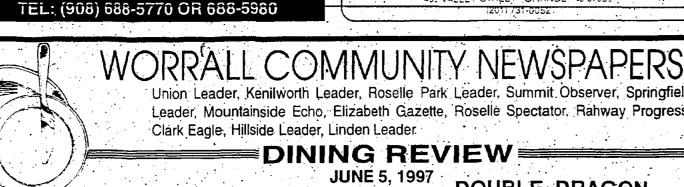
and Scallops Over a Bed of announced the cast for its upcoming Franklin Park as Henry Mortimer and the 1964 abridged television version, John Carradine, and former Linden renowned record-breaking musical. 'The Fantasticks' marks Szabo's resident Bill Perlach, who played

ing such an engaging show," said Car. Christie's 'Murder at the Vicarage, " senting shows in the area since 1989, nival General Manager Wendy Cin- and with Brown and Wittenberg in and has been in residence in down-York for 37 years, and so many peo- Agnew, Christian, Duffy and Mar- ant since 1995. The company's prople have seen it over and over again. ; inko are all making their Carnival duction of "The Lion in Winter" won "We've got a 50/50 mix of veterans ater A.C.T. Award for Best Play,

tion of Israel's 50th anniversary of orchestra conducted by Yuval Zaliouk Hall and the 500-seat Victoria Theater, providing an ongoing forum for Israeli artists and companies," Goldman said. "The Fan-were responsible for Carnival's tipe at carnivalpr@aol.com. asticks' is the seventh show we've acclaimed 1996 production of The Fantasticks" is produced by special arrangement with Music

performing arts center to be con- Agnew of New Brunswick, who will "The Fantasticks" is the longest male singers to come and sing at cultural relationship between the peostructed in the northeastern United play the roles of Matt and Luisa, the continuously-running musical in thearehearsals on Mondays at 8 p.m. at the young sweethearts whose love and ter history, having opened at Off- Presbyterian Church Parish Building





unfolded before American eyes for ous companion. countries have provided a mother- restaurant put their hearts into and lode of cultural phenomena. One of their reputations behind any dish the first cultural exchanges between they serve.

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plenty of dumplings.

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the side and added at the patron's discresion - that is delicious when shrimp litter the dish and can be a surprise to the mouth when found under the cover of the gravy.

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100 communities during the next school year, the farreaching education program is designed to attract students and families to the new Center, opening in October, and to sustain NJPAC's already significant presence in the At the heart of the education program is the new Bell

Atlantic Passport to Culture SchoolTime Performance Series, a daytime series for student groups that features more than 110 performances by 37 different artists and companies. Most of these performances will be given in NJPAC's Victoria Theater, the 514-seat proscenium jewel box made possible, in part, by a generous gift from the Victoria Foundation. Bell Atlantic's participation makes it possible to offer all seats for this series at just \$7 each. Bell Atlantic is also the sponsor of the FamilyTime Performing artists and companies as in the daytime series. FamilyTime performances are scheduled for evenings and weekends to encourage adults and children to attend the theater together. FamilyTime performance ticket prices range from \$7 to \$18 and will first be made available in March exclusively through-multi-performance season tickets. Individual tickets will be placed on sale in June.

> Buttressing these new performance programs are NJPAC's ongoing training programs, in-school residencies, professional development workshops and a roster of Principal Affiliates focusing on music, dance and theater. NJPAC celebrates the inauguration of its Bell Atlantic SchoolTime and FamilyTime Performance Series with the theme of harmony among all peoples. WQCD-101.9 is the SchoolTime series media sponsor. Peforming artists from every discipline will bring a

world of culture to New Jersey's youth, including Sweet Honey in the Rock, Salsa Festival, Theatreworks/USA with its new play "Paul Robeson," Little Theatre of the Deaf in a World of Whys, the Nai-Ni Chen Dance Company in Peach Flower Landscape, and the famous Alvin Ailey Repertory, Ensemble.

Other season highlights include a Festival of Young Artists, showcasing some of the region's finest young performers: a Holiday Festival, designed to introduce children to the magic of international holiday celebrations; and a Youth Orchestra Festival presented in cooperation with the . New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, the resident orchestra at NJPAC. NJSO will also offer eight concerts for children during the 1997-98 season.

Dr. P. Roy Vagelos, co-chairman of the NJPAC Board of Trustees, said: "The knowledge that NJPAV would proride the finest cultural experiences for the children of New Jersey has been a driving force for the individuals and corrations who have donated their time and resources to the

has inspired us, is today a reality." "We are particularly proud," said Albert W. Merck, a experience with the performing arts."

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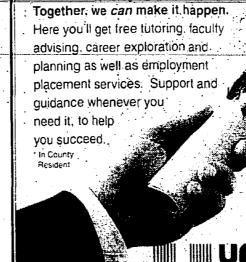
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NEW JERSEY TAPESTRY OF ART exhibition is being presented at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts through NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. Summit. For information call (908)

VOX GALLERY will host art work by Brazilian artist Ilva Poitevin through

Portevin's subject matter involves horses, a main love of her life. She has ment and behavior for more than thirty

Tuesday through Saturday from 10 be viewed during the library branch's a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. regular hours, 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. to 8 n.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. For information, call (908) THE BEST OF KEAN, an exhibition of

photographs by students in the Department of Technology at Kean College of New Jersey, will be on display at Les Malamut An Gallery in the Union Library through June 12. Union Library is located on Morris Avenue in Union: For information, call

(908) 686-0420 or (908) 688-4536. NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will host "Color, Line and Form," an exhibit of works by Alice Bryan Hondru in the Members' Gallery through June 26-NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St.

273-9121 MARIA R. LUPO, mixed media artist, will have a display of artwork at Watchung Arts Center through June 28. A

reception will be held on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays: Watchung Arts Center is located on the Watchung Circle For information call (908)

753-0190. OBJECTIVE REALITIES - SUBJEC-TIVE VISIONS; a three-person show sponsored by the Watchung Arts Center, will feature the art work of Paul Matthews: Eileen Kennedy-Dyne and Neal Korn through June 28. The three artists have contributed some striking recent paintings, revealing their differing views of life through their work: A reception will be held on Sunday. from 1 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 n.m. on weekdays and Saturnays

with no admission charge. The Arts (908) 688-0312 Center is located on the Watchung Circle. For information call (908) 753-0190 LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION will present "Two Dimensions in Four

Mediums through June 29 at Children's Specialized Hospital. A reception. will be held on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The hospital is located at 150 New Providence Road in Mountainside. For SINEW: JERSEY STATE. OPERA Church in Union (Quay at 7:30 p.m. The information, call (908) 233-3720, ext.

MacKay Library, Union County Coilege's Crantord Campus ill present att group of abstract paintings featuring. The show will display works by

Samuels. A reception will be heldtomorrow from 7. to 9 p.m · and again from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday on Saturday. For further information. call the college and ask for extension.

- DONALD B. PALMER Museum of the ---Springfield Public Library will present *Protecting the Pinelands Through An," an exhibition of botanical illustrations by Robin A. Jess, opening Saturday at The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library and continuing through July 10. The partial exhibit consists of twenty watercolor illustrations of fascinating Pine Barrens plants including orchids and

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Gallery hours are Mon day. Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. information, call (201) 376-4930

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE will present thom should call the College's Departan exhibit of art by Union resident Ste-ment of Continuing Education and will be held on Sunday from 2 p.m to 5 709-7600

Van Gogh's Ear Cafe is located at "The Production Workshop" is, an Linden High School Auditorium. " SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Pot- intensive rehearsal and performance. The Singers will take the audience. AUCTION & FOOD FESTIVAL. mer is open to students in grades 6-10. Center will feature Ethel Ennis on ish Cultural Foundation in Clark will deperatory featuring individual mentor to Italy, Ireland, Russia, Israel, Brazil, hosted by Paper Mill Playhouse, will be from all New Jersey towns. The perfor-

from 7 to 10 p.m., this class will allow and Korean. Szpinger has had a lifelong fascination with the work of Breueghal H. Bosh as well as early 17th century through the production process. Dutch floral painters, and manages to incorporate their concepts into a most interesting contemporary approach. 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 public 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. student writing. The class will be held Monday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Participants will work on developing their plays, but they will also have an

> Playwrights Theatre is located at 33 information, call (201) 514-1787.

MUSIC COLLECTIBLES EXPO AND RECORD SHOW will be held on Sun-. In conjunction with the music expo, well as operatic highlights.

four playwrights to take their scripts ... Linden High School is located on St. .. Georges Avenue in Linden. Tickets are Four directors will be chosen to work \$10, seniors and under age 12 are \$8, alongside the playwrights and actors. A special senior rate of \$5 will be throughout the production process. charged for advanced tickets to Sun-Approximately 20 actors will be day's show. An extra charge of \$2 will selected to perform. Director fee is be added for purchase of tickets at the \$150, acting fee is \$100. For informadoor, For tickets and information, call BIBLICAL CONCEPTS IN MUSIC, & music clinic, is designed for all musi-

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Monty Python vividly translated onto S5 and are available on a first-come. Broad St. Westfield, Admission is free minutes before the show: Both films 232-7058



Registration is ongoing and open to hildren from all New Jersey towns Fairy Tale Theater is for first, second entering the magical world of classic tors with stones of the past. fairy tales while acting out selected ccenes. ma through theater games, paritomime 232-1776 and story dramatization Abracadabra will teach youngsters

Tickets for the reception are \$65 cated to introducing kids to the world of TEEN ARTS Poetry Reading will be Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. campus is offening new courses pro- campus is offening new courses presence, makeup and costume are at ... Bames & Noble bookstore in Spring-Children's Theater is a course ten and presented by Union County designed to help fourth and fifth grad students. Participants are from the

> Junior Acting Workshop, for grades ... Route 22 West in Springfield, For inforsix to nine, takes acting technique one; , mation call (908) 558-2550 step further by developing a sense of character, timing, movement and dialogue in the students

The Workshop also offers 80 other Folk Project, a non-profit tolk music STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL '97 will courses in a wide variety of subjects. from French Horn to fencing, which take place today at 7:30 p.m. in the House of Connecticut Farms can be taken in conjunction with dratemporary jazz festival, his first love is: performing. He plays "Talk of the ma offenngs and productions. Classes are held at Edison Intermediate School Opportunity Knocks, "a program of sc and comedy, will be presented. On Ranway Avenue in Westfield Dancing on piano. Buream, farm-fresh strawbernes and between 8:30 and 12:30 each weekcomemade cake will be served from day. To receive a brochure of course alcohol or tobacco are allowed 1.30 to 7.30 pm and again from 8.30 offenings call (908) 789-9696, or access the web site at Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and http://www.westfieldnj.com/njwa.-AROUND THE WORLD IN SONG will \$2.25 for children age 1 through sixth ROBIN HOOD, presented by Westfield day at 8.p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. an: Stuyvesant Ave. and Chestnut Street. the Arts in Westfield. The workshop's Branff, on Sunday at 10 p.m. For information, call (201) 688-3164. junior musical production for the sum-

day morning rehearsals which will be neld at the Westfield High School auditorium on Dorian Road, beginning on June 30. There will be matinee and evening performances on July 31 and . There are no auditions required to

join the production, just to assign the students to the available roles once on Monday and Wednesday evenings the Far East, singing in both Japanese restaurants will offer a taste of their cuit they have registered. Some of the sine, and live music and auctions will available parts are those of Robin highlight the event. Items up for auc- . Hood, Maid Marion and Little John. The Westfield Summer Workshop is tion include vacations, dinners, tickets located just 7 minutes from exit 135 on to theater, concerts and sporting the Garden State Parkway and less than 10 minutes from the Mountain Avenue exit off Route 22 East. registrátion is suggested. For reservations and information, call Michael Registration is ongoing. Call (908) 789-9596 if you would like to receive a Mooney at (201) 379-3636, ext. 2336. brochure about the workshop's offerings, or access the NJWA's web site at http://www.westfieldnj.com/njwa.

> ROBIN HOOD, presented by Westfield Summer Workshop is holding audions at the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts in Westfield. The workshop's itizen discounts are available Sundayunior musical production for the sumthrough Thursday, and Tuesday is - mer is open to students in grades 6-10 from all New Jersey towns. The performances will follow a summer of weekday morning rehearsals which will be held at the Westfield High School auditorium on Donan Road, beginning on June 30. There will be matinee and evening performances on July 31 and

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<u>LECTURES</u> WESTFIELD ART ASSOCIATION WILL

present "Hale-Bopp and Astrophotowith traces of his earlier work with graphy a slide show and lecture by Ron Gattle, tomorrow at B n.m. The program will be held in the Westfield Community Room, 425 East and the building is handicapped accessible. For information, call (908)

MUSEUMS. MILLER-CORY HOUSE is a restored

18th century farmhouse, where demonstrations in colonial-era crafting and cooking are held Sundays from he Moseum will feature a sdag máxind demonstration and oper wind on Sunda

E. N. 1740 the Miller-Con/ House duseum stands on the froad to the mountains in Westlield The Miller Dan, Hauss was named in honor of its two cre-Revoluntionary owners, both ture and offers, sign-interpreted and in pescended from the earliest settles in orthis larea (Foda), the Miller-Corv children's theater productions upon house Museum is a nationally recognized), ing museum, it has been certtied as an historic site and has been Tador Any attendee who brings a non- inventor citizens, prices, are ST each. Tickets are ST for organistral spats, SC - entered through the State and National constrable food tem will receive \$1. Tickets may be purchased on the night of the mezzanine. For tickets or additional Registers of Historic Places, Visitors S IN A VERSIV of colonial

skills as trained artisans and costumed pocents recreate the everyday life, the - crafts and tasks of the 18th and 19th century farm family in Westfield. Every room in the house beautifully captures the atmosphere of the colonial era-Complete with volunteers dressed in and third graders who are interested in authentic period clothing to regale visi-Admission is \$2 for adults: 50 cents r children over six years of age. The Adventures in Drama teaches first with user's located at 614 Mountain Ave. and second graders the basics of dra- ... Westfield. For more information, call

> POETRY READINGS POETSWEDNESDAY will be neld at 8 am at Barron, Arts Center in The Arts Center is located at 582 Rahway Ave Woodbridge "

SWINGIN: TERN CONTRA DANCES ers develop their acting technique. Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union County College. Barnes: & Noble is located at 240

> RADIO WBGO, Jazz 88.3 FM, will broadcast the following shows this week: .Marian McPartland's Piano Jazz. teature George Wein today at 7 Known as the world's foremost

1977 producer and creator of the con-

Town," "Come Sunday" and "Dream"

"Portraits in Blue" will present "Catching Up With Son Seals, 1990s Chicago Blues" tomorrow at 7 p.m. "Jazz Smithsonian" will present the music of Jimmy Lunceford and Tommy Dorsey on Saturday at 6 a.m. "Jazz From The Archives" will present "Revisiting Ruby," a rebroadčast of a classic 1983 interview with Ruby "Billy Taylor's Juzz at the Kennedy WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Low budget, high honors for 'Desolation Angels'

McCann has accomplished what few simmakers can claim. He has taken \$27,000 and turned it into one of the years best films, "Desolation Angels" has won awards at the Toronto Film Festival and the Telluride Film Festi- By Jim Riffel val. not to mention the praise of Peter Travers of "Rolling Stone," Kevin.

With little more than a great script

about his childhood and his feelings defined as a "feel-good" movie, but it's a good film to rent if you want picture of the personality who is about something dramatic and cutting-edge. Also new on video: "Howard Stern: Shut Up and Listen," 'Daylight," "One Fine Day." Trivia Question: What Martin Scorcese film was nominated for four

wound, self-absorbed time bomb who wants vengence. Nick's antagonist and ex-best triend. Sid. is a spoiled, pompous,

Academy Awards in 1976?

Answer: "Taxi Driver." Best Pic-

Ophelia -Listen to '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 Community centers, convalescent care facilities, etc. who would like to sche-

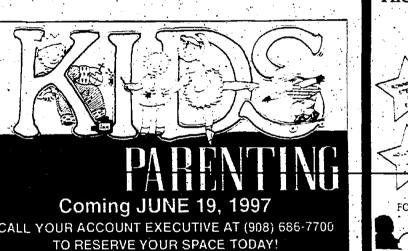
dule a presentation of this musical may call Kathleen Dearey at (908) 322-9300 to make arrangements. Woven throughout the familiar musical number is refreshing and at times comical narration that recalls milestones of history and tradition. There is no charge for this presentation; it is an outreach ministry of the

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THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1997 - PAGE 87 Association invites you

to join for art's sake

Westfield Art Association President Barbara Schwinn extends an invitation to artists and members of the community interested in fine art to join the group and enter their exhibitions.

General meetings are held the second Thursday of the month at the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad St., Westfield at 8 p.m. Programs focus on artist's demonstrations, speakers and workshops. A wide range of topics and media, including photography, are covered. One need not be an artist to

ategories in the Fall Exhibition are oil, pastel, sculpture and mixed media. The exhibition held in early spring includes watercolor, graphics, photography and mixed media. The shows are judged and awards are presented at an opening

For further information about membership, call 232-8971 or 232-7058.

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pe rebuked for causing her madness In fiction. Alice Monroe in and destruction born of her unre-"Selected Stories" treats the marturned love. The development of, riages or couplings from a female the idea of Hamlet's cruelty to focus, and includes the effect of Ophelia is dependent on the sensu- relationships breaking up all those ous Kate Winslet's detailed filling- who love or are loved. In rural Procedure.
This action has been instituted for the in of Ophelia's dilemma of unhap- towns by Lake Huron, or in the pily loving Hamlet. She does this Ottowa Valley, she makes the point with 'an intensely physical in her heart-wrenching writing that the loving relationship and its ter-Coloridge maintained in his well- mination has lasting effects, includknown analysis that Hamlet was ing on the children throughout their dacity of his mother and uncle, who ... The theater can ofter a devastat-

This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foraciosing a mortgage dated January 3, 1975 made by CHARLES W. HAWK and 9ERNICE HAWK as mortgagers to FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NEW JERSEY recorded on 0.1/08/75, in Book 3047 of Mortgages for UNION County, Page 554, et seq., which mortgage was assigned to by FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NEW JERSEY to FIRST FIDELITY BOND OF MORTGAGE COMPANY, by Assignment dated February 1, 1975 and recorded on April 3, 1975 in the Office of the Union County Clerk/Register in Assignment Book 338, page 239, et seq. Said Mortgage was further assigned by FIDELITY BOND AND MORTGAGE COMPANY to SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT OF WASHINGTON D.C. by Assignment dated November 14, 1977 and recorded on December 27, 1977 in the Office of the Union County Clerk/Register in Assignment Book 352, Page 369, et seq. Said Mortgage was re-assigned by the U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT TO THOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMEN perfidity. But in this film version, year's "Molly Sweeney," by Brian Ophelia is so innocent but needy. Friel, narcissistic and controlling her, young and tragically used by results in the spiritual and physical SB by Assignment dated September and recorded on January 7 of the Union Country the Office of the Union County Clerk/
Register in Assignment Book 0951, page
346, et seq. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF
HOUSING AND URBAN DEVEOPMENT
("HUD") is also known as SECRETARY OF
HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
OF WASHINGTON D.C. OCWEN FEDERAL BANK FSB, plaintiff herein, is formery
known as BERKELEY FEDERAL BANK &
TRUST, FSB, and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns premises commonly
known as 717-MONROE AVENUE, PLAINFIELD NJ, 07063.

agh clearly meant for us to think. Man's self-deluding mendacity of about his dilemma in the love rela- "The Heiress" gave Cherry Jones tionship between Hamlet and the chance to show, in the performance of a lifetime, love spoiled Of course, the examination of and rotted. My simple words of love in its many forms is a constant summary do not do the subtleties of

plicated force in life as love" to which Alice Monroe ref

killed his father, and by Ophelia's, ing portrait of spoiled love. In last

that one is almost bound to forgive love, parading as loving concern,

ne others for their own ends. Bra- destruction of a young woman.

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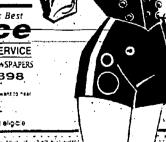
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> tion, call Joe Giardina at (201) (908) 241-8200. "Playwrighting Class" will locus on

Nowak, director, at (908) 382-7197. SUMMIT FRAME & ART is presenting Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit, Store hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thurs-

days until 8 p.m. For information, call SUNNYSIDE BRANCH of Linden Library will feature 11 works by Linden artist George Jarvis, Jarvis's works are bright, colorful and whimsical frequently featuring children. Jarvis is a

nainter and illustrator who also designs. been studying their anatomy, moveren at the Linden Multi-Purpose Vox Gallery is located at 444 Spring wood Road in Linden. The exhibit may The library is located at 100 Edge-Mondays and Wednesday and 9-noon and 1-5 p.m. Tuesday and Fridays. UNION COUNTY ANNUAL JURIED

through July 4.

ART AND CRAFT Exhibition will take place at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, from July 20 through Aug. 17. For information, call (908)

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be held on Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Auditions will be held at Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan Road, Clark, For information, call (908) 602-2173 PHILATHALIANS of Fanwood will

hold open auditions for "Nuts." an

intense courtroom drama by Tom

Topor, on Tuesday and Wednesday at

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7:30 p.m. and June 14 and 15 at 2 p.m. Auditions will consist of readings from the script. Cast requirements are he men and women ages 30-60 as Claudia - 30s. female: Pase - 50s, female: Annur. - 50s. male:

Dr. Rosentha: - 40-60, male łaggerty — 30-60, male. Leyinsky - 30-60 male or female Mat Miliar - 30-45 male or female. Guade Murabah -- 40-60, male of Recorder - 20-60, maile or female :

Auditions will be held at the Carraige RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES barber shop quarter renearse in the 125,9667 or (201) 761-7760 First Baptist Church Half, 170 Elm St.

7:30 p.m. Men of all ages are invited to "For information, call (908): 233-7188 or (908) 382-2870 <u>Classes</u>

Westfield: every Monday evening at

GUILD is scronsoring a cooking class show is presented as part of the annual and up Strawberry Festiva: routed to Chef Lour Rigassic of TOMASULO ART GALLERY at Shamane's Restaurant in Scotch program, will include several comedy Plans The class will be held on Tues: nav from them to 2 p.m. . The proceeds will benefit the Surthree regional artists staning tomorrow. Almit Area. Chapter of the New Jersey. State Opera Guild Registration is \$30 Steve Finley, ventrioquist and magiper person. For more information, calcian, with also entenain. James Fuess, Al Kaercher and Barne Rosemanie Bisic at (908) 233-1522

UNION COUNTY COLLEGE Cranford trased at the door, and cost \$4.50 for yiding craical regiews of films throughthrough Thursday, and from 1 to 4 p.m. Qui his emaking history, to the "Great American Films: 1950 to the Present" will deal with how the advent of major technological advances in co-

or, sound and special effects changed the thrust of today's movies. Movies such as "200" A Space Odyssey" and MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE will pre-Bravehear will be reviewed. The sent Guy Davis and Tracy Stark tomorocurse includes inclustry guest fow at 8:30 p.m. Classes will be neig from 6.30 to 9 Tuesdays July 8 through-22 Hallowed Changes Films of the is we cover the trend away from . By that is tangible and infectious making, critically, acclaimed pictures,

aria mare towards making blockbusters, who in Hollywood helped to promote this trend, and what roles did films: play in the trend's progression. The course will include him screenings, discussion and industry quest speakers Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9 op moon Tuesdays. Aug. 5 through 19.

Road, Basking Ridge. Shows are held every Friday year-round, presenting folk music in its broadest sense. Coffee, tea and baked goods are served. Those interested in further informa-ven Konarski on Sunday. A reception . Community . Services at (908) . (88) 766-2489. PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE is spon- be presented by The Celebration Sin- private, and may be purchased at the Summer Workshop, is holding audisoring the following summer adult gers and Children's Chorus on Satur, accor The church is located at 888 tions at the New Jersey Workshop for

cessful writing models. The fee is "Pitch Your Screenplay" will present the pitching process over the course of four sessions from Aug. 6 to Sept. 3. The class will be held Wednesday ights from 7 to 10 p.m. with a fee of .\$200. A fully developed screenplay idea is required in order to participate.

Green Village Road in Madison. For Collectors

cians young and old. The clinic will be

THE LOST PICTURE SHOW movie heater, located at 2395 Springfield 'ed by Fletch Wiley, a respected veter-Ave. in Union, next to the Union Markan of contemporary Christian music for etplace, screens art films daily. Senior many years. The clinic is "hands-on" and participants are encouraged t bring their instruments. Bargain Night, when every seat is \$4. For showtimes, call (908) 964-4497.

The first session takes place Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to noon. The second session is from 1 to 3 p.m. A S5 NEW JERSEY INTERNATIONAL donation is requested. Evangel Church ... SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL presents the following programs this week is at 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. (908) 322-9300. CLASSICAL TRIO, featuring works by

ra; The Bolivian Diary," 1996, directed by Richard Dindo. On October 9, 1967, Che Guevara was exectured by the Alan Shulman, Handel-Halvorsen and Bolivian army, aided by the CIA. Fritz Kreisler, will be presented on Guevara's diary, a detailed persona! Saturday at 4 p.m. at Watchung Arts account of his futile 11-month attempt to forment revolution in Bolivia, is the basis of this moving documentary Scrupulously avoiding both hyperbolic

commentary and sentiment, it portrays day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holi- ST. THERESA CHOIR will perform a Guevara as a tragic, almost Christ-like day Inn Hotel on Route 22 West in concert of choral music on Saturday at Springfield. Merchandise will be 8 p.m. The program will be a combinabought, sold, traded or appraised. tron of popular and sacred music as subtitled.

'Seed Story' will be presented this weekend at Paper

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PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE presents the Spring 1997 Children's Theater rms-of-the Sea Theatre, will end the eason on Saturday and Sunday brough an innovative work of mas and pupper theater "Seed Story" explores the history of human agriculaudio-described performances to

reques: o ponations will tre collected at the Collected at the Collected are side each: Students and Collected At performances are, at the are information, call the box office at /2. Theresa's Church, located at 306 Mor- 376-4343 WESTFIELD SUMMER WORKSHOP will kick off its 26th season on June 30

choirpilgrimage and concert tour of Itafor a five-week run that ends on Aug -1. Iv For ticket information, call Gregory LASER LIGHT ORCHESTRA will be presented at Traitside Nature and Science Center's planetarium on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.25 per Trailside is located in the Watchung . Reservation: For more information, call

skits and a wide range of musical num- NEW JERSEY POPS will celebrate steight of hand. The class is divided up bers performed by a variety of local their 20th anniversary on Sunday. The into four sections; grades one and two groups. Guest artists Farrell Guarnacian inversary will begin with a reception two and three, three to five or four the Madison Hotel in Morristown through six. Students will be instructed reni 2 to 5 p.m. Following the reception to perform a number of magic tricks if a free outdoor concert will be held. using basic routines and materials 7 p.m. at Florham Park Gazebo. Clowning Around is a fun class ded-

a part of this course..... presents Annette Kirk and Hotfoot! on while performing dramatic scenes from Saturday. Beginner's workshop starts plays. at 7:30 p.m. with the dance following at The dances are held at the Ogden

\$6 Sneakers only are required. For Storytime Playhouse, for third and information, call (201) 539-6286 or fourth graders, incorporates pantom ime and improvisation into story dramatization.

mances will follow a summer of week-

Another look at 'Hamlet' presents new point of view The celebrated English actor. John Thau, has been seen on "Mystery" on Public Television as

The Video Detective

about him. She begrudgingly agrees Thomas of The Los Angeles Times and writes him a nice fat check. and a number of other cities Sid's character parallels_well with "orldwide." our main character. Nick is miserable and talented actors. Tim McCann making a living working for a loud, skillfully crafts an intense, high- ignorant moving man who gives him strung drama. This far-from- advice like, "treat all women like follywood production does not hooker, and all hookers like ladies:"

include expensive special effects or Watching Nick and Sid, the viewer high speed car chases, but its edgy roots, of course, for the underdog, style and enveloping characters keep while always keeping in mind that ou involved every step of the way. although Nick is in a sense a victim Nick Adams has returned from he is not the victim. Nick's girlfriend, Boston where he was taking care of Mary, begs him to forget about Sid, his mentally ill mother to find that his but Nick can't. The film works up to a supposed best friend has raped his final climatic scence that leaves you willfriend. Nick's character is reve- not knowing whether to cheer or cry. aled to the audience through well- Tim McCann's work has been written narration during the first few compared to the work of John Cassaminutes of the film. In this, the first of votes and Martin Scorceses. "Desolua few voice-overs where Nick talks tion Angels clearly cannot be

on life, the audience is given a vivid to deal with this dirty secret. Nick is not a sensitive, caring boyfriend who is capable of consoling and helping his girlfriend through this horrible experience. Instead he is a tightly

ture, Best Screenplay and Best Origistruggling actor who is supported by nal Score; Robert DeNiro, Best Actor, his rich mother. When Sid needs and Jodie Foster, Best Supporting extra money so he can pay for a hit to Actress. scare Nick, he stops at his mother's --house and demands a check. When A resident of Mountainside, Jin she asks what it is for he tells her to Riffel is the author of "The Video stop worrying so much about her bank Detective's Guide to the Top 100 account and to start thinking a little Films of All. Time."

> theme of contemporary writing, but these plays justice, but there cerfew authors deal with this powerful tainly is in each the "bitter lump of ambiguous and full of contradic-, in one of her stories. tions. A few award-winning contemporary authors have given us. Jon Plaut is a resident of wonderfully complex autobiogra- Summit. The Kiwanis Club of Union Township is sponsoring

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The Skulski Art Gallery of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark is pleased to present an exhibition of paintings by Wlodzimierz Szpinger through July 2 Wlodzimierz Szpinger is a graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts in Gdansk. Poland and his working studio is located in the neighboring town of Sopot-Szpinger is an unique portrait painter but the title barely describes his approach. A lifelong fascination by the work of Breueghel, H. Bosh as well as early 17th Century Dutch floral painters. Szpinger manages to incorporate their concepts into a most interesting contemporary approach. He is at once a easel the viewer stare with fascination at his metaphoric theatrical happening. Viewers will spend three or more visits to each piece before all of the hidden elements can be truly appreciated.

The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark, just offxit 135 from the Garden State Parkway. The Skulski Art Gallery and the Gallery & Book Shop are open to the public Tuesday-Priday from 5-9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. For more information, contact Aleksandra K. Nowak, gallery director, at 1908) 382-7197.



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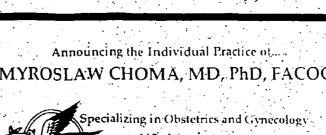
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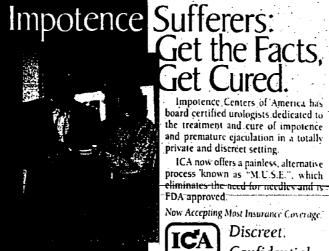
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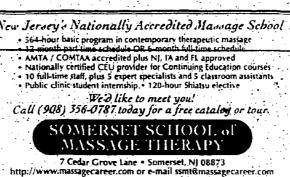
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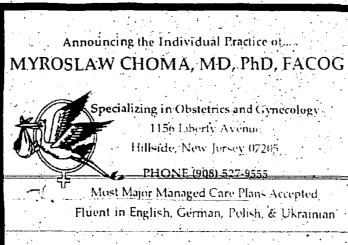
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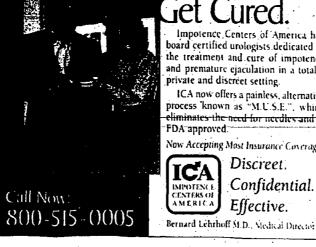
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Leonard K. Simkus sold property at 814 Riverbend Drive to Jon S. Kle-

mont for \$173,000 on Feb. 17. Ricardo A. and Arlene S. Calvo sold property at 15 Hillerest Drive to Anthony Genova for \$237,500 on Douglas and Laura Porcelli sold property at 1088 Lake Ave., to Anto-

nio Rocha for \$153,500 on Feb. 28. Michael Earlman etal sold property at 31 Cromwell Court to Neil S. Sandler for: \$240,000 on Feb. 28. Elizabeth .

Michael-and Beverly Holland etal sold property at 815 Canton St., to German, Espinoso for \$182,500 on - Sheriff and County of Union sold property at 136 Clark Place to Linda for \$100,000 on Feb. 22.

M. Bicho for \$59,000 on Feb. 20. Cosimo Cortese etal sold property at 523 3rd Ave., to Philip Costanza Maurice Mannix sold property a 422 Grier Ave., to Marlene Vigier for \$160,000 on Feb. 27. Joaquim Saraiva sold property a 45 Grove St., to Mauricio Tobar for 5144,500 on Feb. 27. Hillside

Rudolf and Lucinda E. Stollen sold property at 38 N. 18th St., to Tommaso Pugliese for \$110,000 on Feb. 10. Michael S. Dutkevicz for \$147,500 on *

Michael A. and Diane M. Hessler sold property at 51 S. 22nd St., to ... Thaddeus Dukielski for \$164,333 on Eileen M. Egan for \$155,000 on Feb. Elizabeth A. Schneider sold property at 1 Red Oak Lane to Michael A. Racioppi for \$162,000 on Feb. 27. Hessler for \$173,000 on Feb. 28

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Rahway John P. Mulrenan sold property at 310 E. Lake Ave., to Theodore Matproperty at 49 Locust Drive to property at 53 Pallant Ave., to Gail 565 Sycamore St., to Tonya Alston tox for \$69,000 on Feb. 28. Zec for \$135,000 on Feb. 26. for \$151,500 on Feb. 4. . Carl F. and Ann M. Arabia sold Mary Kelly for \$215,000 on Feb. 19. George R. and Erna M. Severance sold property at 147 Rudolph Ave., to"

Brian A, and Janina Zychowski. sold property at 137 Union Ave., to property at 1088 Midwood Drive to Mark and Sally Casey sold property at 529 Livingston Road to John V. Joan Corres for \$140,000 on Feb. 20. Roberta Brennan-Brooks sold property at 1050 Midwood Drive to James and Betty A. Sinclair sold William Smeltzer for \$55,000 on Feb. property at 1718 Orchard Terrace to Ford Consumer Finance Co. Inc. ton St., to Poticia Walker for \$57.500

nepulore R. DeRosario for \$130,400 sold property at 143 Stanton St., to on Feb. 20. George S. Lukowiak for \$115,000 on Federal National Mortgage Associ

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Eileen McMahon sold property at 375 W: 4th Ave., to Calvester Legister for \$115,000 on Feb. 28. sold property at 481 W. 3rd Ave., to Joseph Dickens Jr. for \$94,000 on

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Manuel and Maria F. Serra sold property at 1683 Union Ave., to Pedro Cerqueira for \$93,000 on Feb. 3. Joanne Brewer sold property at 347 Tower St., to Marie W. Simon for \$105,000 on Feb. 6. John D. Deck sold property at 2695 Meister Ave., to Eugene Catena for \$140,000 on Feb. 18.

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\$1.418.000 on Feb. 28.

George Hatalosky Jr. sold prope at 4061 Cranbrook Road to Patrick .D. Gethins for \$115,000 on Feb. 19. Joseph R, and Mary M. Modeshefsky sold property at 609 Palisade Road to Theodore C. Kwok for \$151,188 on Feb., 21.

Antonio P. and Amelia Fernandes sold property at 232 Parkside Drive to Antonio P. Fernandes for \$205,000

at 1084 Dawes Ave., to Monica Vocaturo for \$140,000 on Feb. 26. Bernard Kaminski sold property at ELIZABETH

308 Crawford Terrace to Jurandir Araujo Jr. for \$126,000 on Feb. 27. Allan G. and Theresa Kielee sold

property at 907 Garden St., to Victor Theodore D. and Theresa A. Burke A. Chacon for \$161,000 on Feb. 27. Norman H. and Madelyn C. Ellis Sivd., to Gayle D. Smither Jr. for sold property at 334 Broadwell Antoni and Juliana Solowinski sold \$168,000-on-Feb. 28. property at 3 Huntley Road to Sixto Camille Faenza sold property at

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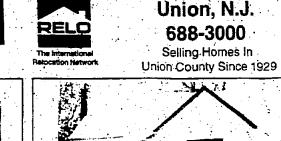
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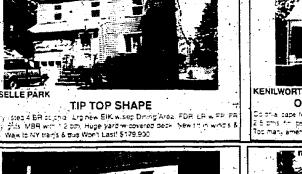
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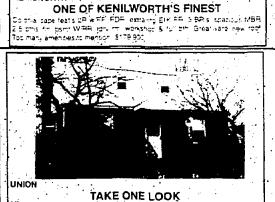
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Park Avenue customers prize roominess, rich accommondations and a quiet, comfortable ride - as maximized with the use of diagonal well as an attractive value. Mertz said cutlines for the decklid. he is convinced the new models will One innovation is a new seatfulfill those requirements. mounted safety belt system for front The most significant change is that

the '97 Park Avenue consists of belt fits comfortably irrespective of refinement of architectural compochassis systems) recently introduced safety feature. In the event of an air in the Buick Riviera. Park Avenue is bag deployment, the doors automatiin fact a second-generation architectural design with a host of V-6s will continue to power the Park

--Park-Avenue's-robust-architecture Avenue Except for oil and filter delivers a wealth of tangible customer changes, both the normally aspirated benefits: a quiet, solid ride for the life and the supercharged powerplants are of the vehicle, superior road manners virtually 100,000-mile maintenance and responsive handling, safety-cage free. Park Avenue's naturally aspirconstruction for outstanding crash- ated Series II delivers 205 horsepower worthiness and superior comfort. at 5200 rpm while Park Avenue Ult-The '97 Park Avenue is slightly larra's supercharged Series II produces ger than the previous model in practi- an impressive 240 horsepower at cally all major interior and exterior 5200 rpm.

dimensions. For example, the wheel- . Park Avenue technical advancebase is 3 inches longer to increase lthe ments include a higher-capacity fourcom available for the driver and five wheel-disc anti-lick brake system, passengers. The greatest gains in magnetic variable effort rack-andinterior spaciousness are front head- pinion power steering, several alumiroom (+.9 inch), front hip room (+1.3 num suspension components, fixedinch), and rear hip room (+1.5 inch). lens halogen headlamps and a more

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While the new Park Avenue's trunk damage-resis radio antenna embedded volumne is slightly reduced (from in the rear window. 20.3 to 19.1 cubic feet), its utility is Front and rear suspension systems improved because lift-over height is are supported by rubber isolated sublower land the width of the opening is trames to block the transfer of road

Convenience Plus electrical features continue with delayed entry and exit lighting, "theater dimming" interior lights, battery rundown protection, lockout protection on power door vents. Comfortable 10-way power tocks, and warning chimes for leaving on the parking brake, turn signal or headlamps and for leaving the key in the ignition when on Ultra and optional on Park Avenue, is also power operated.

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mounting and triple door seals to feedback.

support. Squeaks and rattles in the instrument-panel are much less likely

In addition, the new Park Avenue's front-structure is strengthened by using closed-section welded steel engine-compartment upper rails and radiator tie-bar, eliminating bolt-on

structural reinforcements. Among other enhancements is a new level of electrical architecture that means various systems can perform more tasks using fewer wires. For example, use of new multiplexing technology reduces the number of cent, which translates into reduced complexity, less bulk for ease of packaging and improved reliability. A single key opens all of the car's

locks and operates the ignition. A maintain trunk and glove-box security an attendant. The ComforTemp cli-· mate control system again has dual. controls and adjustable rear-seat driver and from passenger seats are a split-frame design which allows the seat bottom to be adjusted independently of the backrest. Four-way lumbar-support adjustment, standard

harshness and driveline vibration. A Buick's "Personal Choice" features sensing windshield wipers automati- Buick tri-shield badge (as opposed to "cradle" design is used in front to have been increased from the previ- cally maintain forward visibility the Park Avenue's stand-up hood mount not only the suspension but ous Park Avenue, adding sound sys- according to moisture on the winds- ornament) and a specific Ultra wheel. also the powertrain and steering sys- tem and climate control settings. Pre- hield instead of with a fixed delay tems while a T-shaped member car- viously, the remote keyless entry fob interval. A tire inflation pressure long list of standard features such as ries teh semi-trailing-arm rear could be programmed to set mirror monitoring system alerts the driver if dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, remote and seat positions, automatic door a tire needs more air.

approaches such as torque-axis engine 2 Stayed locking and security trim, leather upholstery and a Concert enhance comfort and quietness. William L. Porter, who headed its with nine speakers and eight sub- tures continue with delayed entry and An example of the robust design is exterior design, said the new Bark amplifiers - are standard. Most of exit lighting, "theater dimming" intera one-piece cast magnesium cross-car. Avenue's styling was "in part inspired the comfort and convenience features in lights, battery rundown protection.

beam that serves as a body structural by the silky, undulating surfaces of mentioned above are standard Ultra lockout protection on power door sium cross-car beam that serves as a A number of features which are only a few items to suit specific tastes on the parking brake, turn signal or body structural member as well as the optional on the Park Avenue are stan-and applications. Ultra's exterior is headlamps and for leaving the key in

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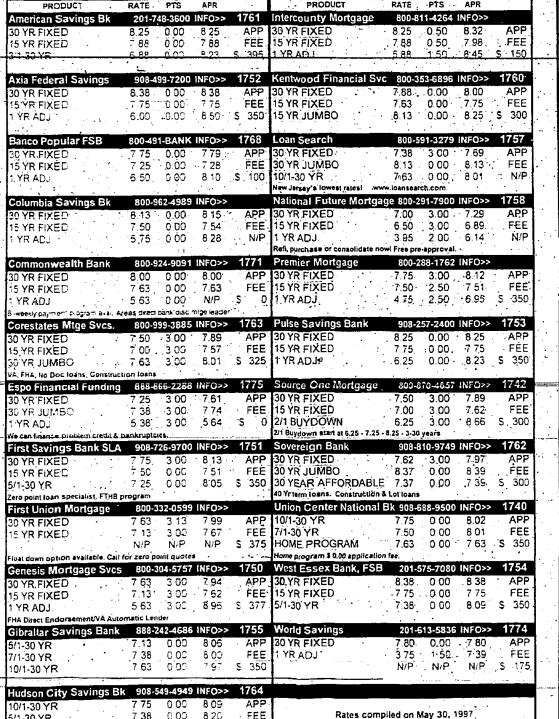
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Seventh-graders from Rahway Intermediate School visit Sandy Hook Marine Sci-

ence Consortium during a class trip. Among many activities, the students seined in

the bay and tested plankton in the salt marshes with the guidance of Sandy Hook

Marine Science biologists. From left are Melissa Jazikoff, Tara Tilton, Ray Mocie-

kis, Hardik Patel, Oscar Koloff, Mark Keefe, Frank Didolce, Michael Gutierrez and

were hospitalized after being exposed lation systems, are used in laborato- Rizzo and Collings did not know

What the workers were exposed to

A fight on Woodbridge Road last Sunday was apparent- Woodbridge. The victim did not require medical attention.

ly the result of an ongoing dispute between Carteret residents. A gun was pulled during the incident and four Car-Singh, 30, of Carteret, Harbhajan Ubhi, 41, of Carteret,

victim, also a Carteret resident and 29 years old, was driv-

ing his vehicle south on Woodbridge Road at the time of a weapon, possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose

behind him pull ahead of his vehicle on the left at about. The alleged gun used in the incident has not been

time, five male occupants exited the van and ordered him The fifth suspect is still at large. According to Disko, the

Disko did not know what that dispute was, but said it have seen this incident should call Wagenhoffer or Detec-

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Rizzo of the Linden Fire Department, chemical reaction between sodium

According to Lt. Robert Disko of the Rahway police, the 30, of Carteret.

According to Disko, one of the suspects allegedly want to reveal his name.

was an "ongoing dispute involving quite a few people." tive John Kaczor.

Disko said the victim saw a white van that had been

pointed a handgun at the victim's head and threatened him

2:35 a.m., then pull in front of him, cutting him off. At this recovered

According to Deputy Chief Joseph gas was an unforeseen byproduct of a ers to safety.

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free planting Mayor James Kennedy and he Department of Public Work innounced the second cityconsored tree planting program

take place this spring. The program is designed to encourage the planting of trees, nhancing the beauty and quality of life in the community. Applications are available for Willow Oaks, Tupelos, and offering trees for half of whole-

sale price. Applications are available at City Hall near the bulletin board in the lobby. There are also pictures of these types of trees available.

Staff Writer

"minor incident" by Carol Goodrich,

a spokesperson for Merck. According

to Arny Collings of the state Depart-

ment of Environmental Protection.

none of the fumes were released out-

teret residents were arrested as a result.

regarding a previous incident in Edison.

According to Colleen Delaney, a

Acting County Prosecutor Edward

4:30 p.m. on Friday.

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Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Satur day opening will resume after abor Day. The library will be closed Independence Day.

Help wanted

The Retired and Senior Volon term of up to 10 years. nteer Program of Union Couna program of Catholic Comspokesperson for the hospital, the Services, is accepting theft allegedly occurred while Ward applications for volunteers who New Jersey. is an account where pre-tax money is Travelers Aid has been operating a the International Terminal Boot Newark Airport since such as daycare and medical 1992 New volunteers will be... assigned to Terminal C, handling donestic flights. Training Neafsey said in a press release. and parking are provided by

Newark Airport and Travelers

Aid. For more information, call

Io-Ann Croteua, RSVP director,

ut (908) 709-2152 or 709-2150.

A Linden woman has been charged The evidence uncovered by our detectives with embezzling Rahway Hospital out shows a deliberate manipulation of this Linda Noreen Ward, 39, of West account, a pattern whereby she would with-Gibbonis Street was charged last Tues- draw money without anyone else's knowledge day of theft by deception by the Union County Prosecutor's Office. This is a because she was the only person in control of second-degree offense carrying a pris- that account.

and witness tampering.

- Edward Neafsey Acting County Prosecutor

"The evidence uncovered by our

Kashmir Singh, 40, of Carteret, and Andbalwinder Singh,

All are in the Union County Jail with bar set at \$60,000.

Rahway police know who the fifth suspect is but do not

Detective John Wagenhoffer is investigating the case.

The Rahway police are requesting that anyone who may

was accounts manager of the hospi-account. She said services were not tal's Medical Spending Account. This disrupted by the incident. April 1993 to June 1996. Ward was dismissed from her posipital employees and used for benefits tion last July after the hospital discovided delectives shows a deliberate manipuered discrepancies. These were lation of this account, a pattern wherebrought to the attention of one of the by she would withdraw money withhospital's directors of finance, who out anyone else's knowledge because then reportedly confronted Ward. she was the only person in control of that account," said Neafsey. "We're alleging she embezzled the According to the prosecutor's According to Delaney, the hospital

money by purposely overfunding this office, the hospital conducted a full has since taken measures to prevent particular account and then making internal audit. This information was this from happening again. Rahway checks to herself or to credit compagiven to them in February. Assistant Hospital has taken all of the auditing Prosecutor Alan Silver said the hospifirm's suggestions and has separated According to Delaney, Ward was tal has fully cooperated in the four-duties to allow appropriate checks and only person in charge of this month investigation, which included a balances in this account.

to noxious fumes at the site at about ries to carry off toxic or noxious how much of the fumes were generated, but Rizzo did say that the working with very minute quantities." cyanide can kill, according to Rizzo, was a "possible" exposure to sodium to have the two workers go into was in the hood at the time. "respiratory duress," or to have diffi-

and Linden, for an exposure to chemi-evacuated, but Rizzo said no other cals. It was only when the ambulance victims were found. arrived that they heard that it was for According to Collings, the gas was exposure to sodium cyanide. vented up into the hood and will have

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Police probe handgun assault and punching the victim, then fled in the van toward

Daniel Rowley wants to set the record straight — he wants to enhance nis neighborhood. Rowley, a resident of Lennington Street near Routes 1 & 9 at the end of Milton Avenue, has been faced with opposition to his proposal to convert his house into a restaurant with a bar and apartment. Rowley was

establishment that would create parking and noise problems. "This place was dilapitated when I bought it," he said. "When I first. came here. I found vials used for drugs there were all sorts of transients

"It would have been cheaper for me to knock it down," he said. "But this place has four working fireplaces and I want it to be a nice place for businessmen and families to come and enjoy lunch or dinner." Attracting the "lunch crowd" of companies like Merck and Co. is par Rowley's goal. But Rowley feels having a bar to accommodate restaurant goers is essential. Some residents have complained to the city claiming a bar would cause noise and late-night disruptions in their quiet neighborhood. Hence, there will be a public hearing on Rowley's liquor

"There aren't going to be any loud bands here at all. It is merely for those who drink while they dine." he said.

tion, he said the lot already would allow patrons of the restaurant a "much better view." "I plan on building a deck which would meet specifications of river traffic. I think that, combined with, say, a swing set in the back yard's open area, would give people more access than they ever had." As far as

"We could have valet parking where they would come up to the front. Then the cars would be parked at the end of the street and out of the way," he said. 'This street can be paved nicely. I don't understand why someone would object to that."

water-rates debate All of the employees the Rahway Progress spoke to were long-time als to privatize the city's water ser- 20 years. One employee had started in vices will bring higher water fees to the 1970s at \$3 per hour in the Water

Privatization spa

TWO SECTIONS

employees are concerned that propos-Rahway residents and cost them their Department's two-tier salary scheme: he is being paid \$21 per hour now. The Rahway Progress spoke to "No one's complaining about the several Water Department employees salary," said one employee. "We're

last week, all of whom would speak just looking at the people who will get only on condition of anonymity. - the screws put to them." "The problem is, you know what "You've got people out there who you have now," said one employee. can't get jobs because of age discrimi-"You don't know what you'll get." nation," he added. The employees were speaking They added that residents could about proposals to privatize the Water also suffer from higher water rates. Department that were published in the Currently, they said, homeowners May 22 edition of the Rahway Prog-ress. Mayor James Kennedy, who But if what happens here that hapcould not be reached for comment this pened in North Brunswick, they said,

companies have picked up a proposal No one in North Brunswick was

end of the lease contract. But they , year 2015. have been told that this is Jill Marin of US Water Inc., the

to have the city lease its Water able to comment on the fees, but published reports from July 1995 pre-According to Water Department dicted that, with a 20-year lease of the employees, they have been told that city's water and sewer facilities, rates their employment is guaranteed to the would increase by 166 percent by the

week, said in this issue that about 10 water rates could increase.

"Yeah, we're upset," said one North Brunswick, said she couldn't employee. "We have kids going to comment on what is happening in

company that obtained the lease in

employees ingest

is unclear. According to Goodrich, it ... But, whatever it was, it was enough but he could not say if this amount no investigation or fines leveled at

culty breathing, said Rizzo. The gases to Rahway Hospital for, overnight Collings, on the other hand, said an also affected another employee, who observation, while the third was trans-

which responded to the incident, the cyanide and another chemical, said The Linden Fire Department at first. Their conditions were not available responded and was able to neutralize gases were generated while two labor- Collings; she added that sodium cyasent its fire ambulance to the Merck at press time.

unidentified gas was generated. This tried to drag the two laboratory work ported to St. Elizabeth Hospital, said the DEP responded to the Merck site.

may get a facelift

By Chris Suswal Managing Editor

upset at a public statement which implied he was planning to build an

Since then Rowley's house, at the end of Lennington Street near the Rahway River, has been completely renovated. According to Rowley, the 300-year-old edifice was gutted and rebuilt rather than leveled.

license application on June 25.

Rowley explained the setup, which would include an 18-foot bar located in one of the smaller rooms. He also disagreed with two other issues of opposition — parking and public access to the river. Rowley pointed out the parcel of land that was recently vacated by the city's Board of Adjustment. According to Rowley, the thick vegetation within the area prevented people from wanting to visit the river. In addi-

parking is concerned. Rowley claims his plans will only improve the

Rowley's improvements to the street would also include placing a hed-

row and flowering dogwood trees along the street to conceal the rear of the Deluxe Inn Motel building located on Routes 1 & 9. "I've lived in town for four generations," Rowley said, "I am willing try to accommodate my neighbors but many of these people have blinders