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Washington, meeting the President and instruction of

Saturn of Green Brook hosted the reception in honor o Ms. Murthy in the showroom at 270 Route 22 Wes 'Also honored in the program was teacher Daniel F. Mahony. Mr. Mahony teaches US History a Bridgewater-Raritan High School.

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#### increases Healing care left, then turn left onto Elizabeth Avenue, then make one more left onto Irving Street. The Milton Avenue bridge may be closed temporarily "We're hoping to keep tracks out of downtown with the for repairs. But, temporarily or not, traffic is going to get a businesses trying to recuperate," said Hannan. "Having lot more chaotic in Rahway. trucks racing up that street does not encourage walking. Hannan estimated that the Milton Street bridge has The bridge was closed Monday because of a hole in the

"If that hole closes the bridge, it will certainly wreak

the Rahway River and leads to both the eastbound and

Hannan said that the city has set up detours for vehicles

• Trucks coming from Main Street northbound should

take a left turn to St. Georges Avenue, then take a right at

West Grand Avenue and make another right at Lawrence

head straight up Main Street and continue up Elizabeth

• Trucks that want to head westbound on Milton Avenue

should take Lawrence Street, then make a left onto East

needing to use the bridge:

right-onto Lawrence Street.

The 1997 season of the saturday Marketplace in down on his way to a meeting on Monday. The hole is in the deck town Rahway is open. The of the bridge and, according to Lt. Ed Hannan of the Police Marketplace will be open every Department's Traffic Bureau, will require the replacement Saturday throughout the summer of a 10 foot by 10 foot section of the bridge. and until Oct. 18 from 9 a.m.s The hole goes right through the deck of the bridge. Dean According to Talcott, this is not a sign that the deteriora-Talcott, in charge of the county's bridges for the county tion of the Milton Avenue bridge is accelerating Bureau of Engineering, said this would probably mean that . "I was out there last week and there was no problem," he Once again, the Saturday the bridge would have to be closed for the next week or two for repairs.

arketplace is a participant i the popular "Jersey Fresh" proluce program, through which farmers offer their own fruits and vegetables for sale directly to the customer with no middle This year, the Saturday Mark

Highlights

arketplace opens.

to 3 p.m.

explace welcomes Sun Haven.
Farms and Bill's Fresh Produce back to Rairway. Say "Hello" real farmer. Visitors to the Saturday Marketplace will also find ven-dors displaying jewelry, toys, arts and crafts items, bric a

brac, antiques, compact discs and tapes, and lots of special exchandise. Relax and enjoy a mack or a complete meal in a quaint, festive atmosphere. The Saturday Marketplace has char-coal broiled shiskabob, hamburers, hot dogs, fresh squeezed nonade, Good Humor Ice ream, cakes, and cookies.

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ty, a program of Catholic Com-munity Services, is accepting applications for volunteers who wish to serve with Travelers Aid of New Jersey.

1000 Time & Temperature 1666 Downtown Rahway Events 1900 Lottery Results 3170 Local Movie Theatres Paola Euervas and her 3-year-old daughter, Isamar Comello, is pictured with Dr. Jetrold Zeitels. Through a collaboration with Healing the Children Midlantic Inc., Zeites and Rahway Hospital were able to provide Isamar with necessary surgical care. Grand Avenue, make a left onto St. Georges Avenue and then one more left onto West Milton Avenue. • Cars that want to head westbound on Milton Avenue should take Lawrence Street to East Grand Avenue, make why I go out every two months, to inspect it. CETTA CH

used the copies in order to copy resolutions and other city documents for

political groups — an illegal use of had any dates, Janusz said they may stop."

This accusation against Janusz is 6833296, the same number as a post"I could not care less about what Knc said Janusz used the copier the latest in a series of accusations

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wife. She was saving us time." fundraiser dor James McGreevy's These answers by Kennedy brought made: illegal use of a copier in City needs copies of documents," said it illegally and if they want a Janusz claimed to have received an residents at last month's council land.

Hall. Janusz. copy...this is their office." invitation for a \$250-per-person meeting, including accusations of corinvitation for a \$250-per-person meeting, including accusations of cor-Kennedy had said last week that According to City Clerk Jean Kuc, "What is improper that I help?" "Mayor's Cocktail Benefit" in Linden ruption and one resident calling for from an unknown source. The postage his resignation. January also asked for of documents that she passed out to eral times. Although neither woman payers money so she doesn't have to for this invitation was supposedly an investigation by the state Attorney

since the Lawrence Street bridge closed. This increased

traffig is accelerating the deterioration of the Milton Street

bridge; according to Talcott, the hole was along the "wheel

The Milion Avenue bridge, which is about 40 or so years

old, had been scheduled to be replaced before the

But the replacement for the Lawrence Street bridge has

"Tiley've taken at least a few months longer than we

expected," he said. This is probably because the Coast

Guard has moved out of its headquarters on Governor's

On Monday, Talcott said he expected informal approval

this or next week. This approval would allow design of the

four to ax months. Before this, the bridge will have to be

designed and approved, but Talcott said this should not

When asked if the Milton Avenue bridge could hold up

He added, "That's why we keep an eye on it and that's

until then, Talcott said, "It'll have to."

Lawrence Street bridge replacement to begin.

According to Talcott, construction of the bridge.

said. "That was how fast this happened."

line" of the bridge.

entire design of the bridge.

havoc on the traffic," said City Engineer Paul Leso. D Lawrence Street bridge was closed. The Milton Avenue This is because the Milton Avenue bridge, which is on bridge cannot be replaced until a replacement is made for

westbound lanes of Routes 1&9. The only other bridge, the not been even designed yet, said Talcott. The Coast Guard

Lawrence Street bridge, has been closed since December because it is structurally unsound; this bridge connected — the opening under the bridge — before a design can be

East Hazelwood Avenue to the westbound lane of Routes made, he said; changing these two factors could change the

Avenue, then make a right onto West Grand Avenue and a depending on when in the year it starts, will take at least

East Militon Avenue, is the only one in Rahway that spans the Lawrence Street bridge.

City plans for new phase of bikepath project.

Staff Writer completed later this year, according to lier this year, will be paid through a Avenue. cycles at night.

Bikers will soon be able to pedal. City Engineer Paul Leso. Leso said he federal Intermodal Surface Transportant This section was designed by the Leso said the park grounds were for from Rahway River Park to downtown Rahway. City Hall and even the construction of this path during beyond and handly ever touch a street:

the September council meeting and the already completed section of other hand, will be designed and the attract joggers and bilters. That is part of the plan, at least, for try to start construction in October; the path starts near Rahway River construction contract awarded by the But he added, "Certainly we undera new bike path that will anake its way these dates are tentative, he added. Park on St. Georges Avenue and runs city government. along the Rahway River to Elizabeth. The route this path will take has not parallel to River Road through land. There have been some complaints do the path, the other residents Avenue, the downtown retail district been worked out completely, but it is that belongs to the Union County about this section of the path even couldn't enjoy the park."

and a proposed retail center behind planned to go through the downtown parks system. Along the way, it cros-

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City Hall and near a behind City Hall and near a proposed retail and recreation center to first phase of this path was behind City Hall, and end at the high the path to Elizabeth Avenue, near fork in the Ratiway River.

Diamed to go through the downtown parks system, Along the way, it crosses Church Street and Olive Street to proposed retail and recreation center that it winds behind homes on Egolf Drive and Linden Avenue and Linden Avenue said youths something Mayor James Kennedy has denied.

Une unidentified resident nas completed in last was constructed.

Whittier Street before winding behind on Egolf Drive and Linden Avenue said youths something Mayor James Kennedy has denied. 'Say No' program sets

This may be true. But it certainly was not the case at the John F. Kennedy Community Center on East Hazelwood Avenue on June 23. That day, the Mr. Rogers "Say No" Program handed out awards for things like "Best Attendance," "Best Improved Grades" and other academic achievements — 25 to 30 in all.

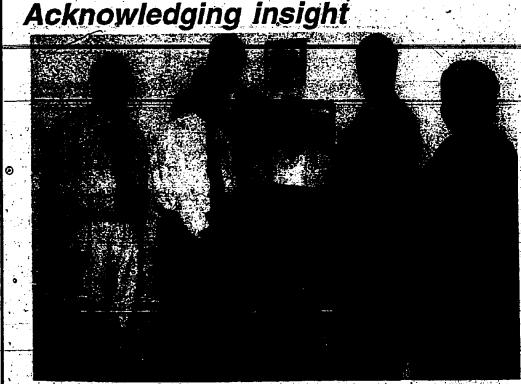
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What may be the most surprising about this ceremony is the children who received the awards: minority boys labeled "at risk" or from broken homes, boys whom most people would least expect to get an award for academic achievements. The ceremony, the Report Card Achievement Awards Program, wrapped up the year's activities for the Mr. Rogers "Say No" Program, a mentoring prog-

ram for minority boys. "What I've seen is a gigantic turnsround," said Wendell Rodgers, the founder of the program. Rodgers, who founded the program while employed by the correctional sys-

em in Michigan, said he based his evaluation of the boys in the program at the awards ceremony on two things. The first is academics, but the second is equaly important - behavior, attitude attitude and self-respect, without which academic improvement is meaningless, he said. "I think this has to do with parental involvement," he continued. "In the last

ix months, we've had more parental involvement than in the past." Speaking of the principals who attended the ceremony, Rodgers said, They've notice that these kids have improved in school." Last month's ceremony, which was attended by principals, volunteers ar



James Daly is honored by city efficials and the board of trustees of Rahway Gerlatrics Center. Daly was recognized for his service and insight to the needs of eldercare in the community during his 15 years of dedicated service. From left are Councilman Sal Mione, Mayor James Kennedy, Vice President Russell Taylor, James Daly, President Kirk Tice and Administrator-Marilyn Gilbert.

Rahway Women's Club gather for some of their recent cultural activities. Above, during the annual sixth district Woman's Viewpoint.' Below, at the June 24 meeting state club leaders showed a videotape and distributed various material on the subject of children's disabilities Phyllis Chankalian was cited for 55 years of

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Rahway Center Partnership, at (732) 396-3545 for mization promoting Polish culture. It is located at 177

• The Rahway City Council will hold its regular public meeting in the council's chambers at City Hall at

lar meeting in the cafeteria of the Intermediate School \_\_\_\_\_July\_17\_\_\_

at the JEK 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 Community Calendar is prepared by the Rahway 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 Skulski Art Gallery of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark will have an opening reception for the exhibit of original works of Nikifor, a polish painter of "Naive Realism." who was discovered in 1920s. The

reception will take place on at 8 p.m. The exhibit consists of original watercolors by Nikifor, memorabilia, photographs, publications, etc., from Peter Licholai, a friend and patron of Nikifor, an artist The Polish Cultural Foundation is a non-profit orga-Broadway near exit 135 from the Garden State Parkway. For more information contact Aleksandra K. Nowak, gallery director at 382-7197.

Woman" by Maya Angelou in the Courth installment in • The Rahway Board of Education will hold its regu- the autobiography of the well-known African-American writer and poet. The book discussion group will meet at 2 p.m. in the small meeting room at the library. Attendees should have read the book before. No registration is necessary, and the discussion will run • The Concerned Citizens of Union County will meet about an hour. The program is free and light refresh

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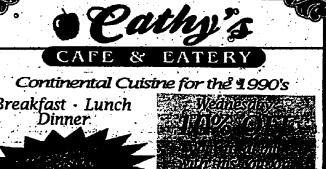
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the Tumpike Authority said the did Authority filed in the appellate court incinerator. The New Jersey Tumpike Authori- not want to comment until she could in May; Rudin said decisions like Wood Avenue is not residential y is attempting to appeal a court deci- speak to the Authority's legal these can take days or months. along this section of the road, he said. sion that could give opponents of the

According to the city's attorney in the case, Richard Rudin, these documore ammunition in their fight. The Turnpike Authority has filed in ments, which the Authority claims are it, the incinerator cannot be built. storage facilities, the old GAF site. the state appellate court for a "motion protected under attorney-client prifor a leave to appeal" a decision that vilege, contain opinions by the that it is, in their opinion, being built PSE&G. for a leave to appeal" a decision that was made in May by Union County Authority's attorney that there is a with taxpayers' money for a private But residents still object to the fact Superior Court Assignment Judge "public need" for these ramps "so , concern. Edward Beglin Jr. obviously it goes to the very heart of According to City Engineer John through the city. Since the ramps wil The decision directed the Tumpike whether the Turnpike can build these Ziemian, the ramps, one on each nide not allow the trucks to get back onto amps."

of the New Jersey Tumpike, would the Tumpike from Wood Avenue,
The decision also directs the not be open for public use. They may they will have to use city roads to get

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Authority, to turn over documents. related to a public meeting on Dec. on the feasibility of exit ramps off the New Jersey Turnpike onto Wood to approve the ramps on Jan. 29. The "We feel it's highly unusual," he They may also drive through neigh-Avenue. These ramps are essential for the incinerator to be constructed.

Avenue. These ramps are essential for public comment period would be said. "It's never been done before." boring towns, including Rahway and the incinerator to be constructed.

Elizabeth, prompting groups and city

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extended an additional 45 days.

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period that ended 15 days after a vote • mes, but not by private cars.

Tuesday night, has been reported to be in critical condition again.

Michael Tylka, a homeless man,

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Foundation gets ready to swing said Anjanette Salmon, manager of Special Events for the readers in touch with their neighbors Associates Inc., and the new facility Once again, the Raliway Hospital Foundation and the Four years ago, the foundation decided to join forces

Kiwanis Club of Rahway will begin coordination of the with the Kiwanis Club of Rahway, in order to help expand annual golf classic for the benefit of Rahway Hospital. the event and make it more profitable. Last year, the event Set for Sept. 22, the event is anticipated to draw approxi. The families and friends of those in the military, whether stationed in the military is a stationed in the military. mately 128 golfers, the same count as last year. "These and other funds go toward covering expenses for originally started by the Kiwanis Club of Rahway in the foundation like vehicle repairs, fuel, and drivers' 1983, the 14-year-old event will be held at the Colonia salaries. In 1996, they serviced approximately 2,200 patients,

Avid and beginner golfers will be able to enjoy a pleas- traveling an estimated 18,500 miles. ant, September day on the greens for the benefit of health For this year's participants, a registration fee of \$250

the Rahway Hospital's Community Health Care Transportation Services which provides free transportation to and from the hospital to outpatients for services like laboratory testing, X-rays and rehabilitation.

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Clark Mayor Robert Ellenport dresents the Clark

Historical Society with a proclamation to preserve the Dr. William Robinson Plantation House as a loc-

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From left are society members Connie Brewer.

Dolores Jadus and Ellenport and society's governing council member Richard Cohen.

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Summer is in full swing, which translates into a significant increase in traffic on New Jersey's highways. Shore and other seasonal destinations create havoc for motorists on their way to the beaches or sites of tourism. During the summer months, many of the vehicles on our state's roads are travelers from outside the region who are journeying to Maryland or Washington and must pass through New Jersey to do so. Subsequently, safe-driving advocates have been trying to spread the word about the dangers of drunk-driving and its increase during this time of year. But it seems the public has difficulty comprehending alcohol-related injury and fatality statistics.

to wise up

As responsible citizens, we need to eradicate the misconeption that New Year's Eve is the only time for us to safeguard against drunk driving. Recent safety statistics show drunken drivers killed 35 people in New Jersey on Fourth of July holidays within the last five years. That compares to 10 on New Year's Eve in the same period. Nationally, drunken drivers killed more than 1,500 on Fourth of July holidays in that time span, which compares to 990 on New Year's Eve. These statistics should translate into Beep concern for our

everyday travels. New Jersey has seen an 8.2 percent increase in fatal accidents for the first six months of 1997 as the number of highway deaths has risen from 353 for last year's first half to 382 so far this year. Although it isn't clear why there is such an increase, one thing is evident — drivers need more than just a refresher course on safe driving. We need parents and guardians to educate their children and to set an example for responsible alcohol consumption. Demographically, about one-third of drunken driving victims are ages 16 to 24. Our youth must learn the dangers of @ becoming reckless behind the wheel of a moving vehicle. We commend the New Jersey State Police, which authorized extra overtime for this past weekend. Their effort to

sobriety checkpoints to help keep tired or intoxicated drivers off the road. But we can all do more to remedy the problem of drunken driving by getting involved locally. It should be a major priority of every community to use the wisdom of these statistics and heighten awareness that our roads need to

conduct maximum surveillance of our highways involved

## Congratulations

of the Rahway High School Class of 1997. 9 For 13 years, you have worked, studied, grumbled about being in class on sunny days, rejoiced about snow cancellations, made lifelong friends and learned some often-hard lessons that applied more to life than to language or

Now, in one short ceremony, those years are behind you and you have been sent into the world with what one hones are the tools to be a credit not only to your school, your fami-The road ahead will often seem more difficult than the one you've just completed traveling. But the rewards along this new road have a sweetness commensurate with its travails, and you will find that they can be much richer than the ones

you've known thus far. Whether your path will take you to college, the armed forces, employment, or a continuation of your quest to find out who you are as your life changes around you, we encourage you to meet each obstacle, challenge and praise with maturity, respect and dignity. While these lessons were probably never directly covered in your curriculum, you can be sure that they've been there just the same while you struggled with geometry proofs, sentence diagrams, and the President's Physical Fitness Test.

To the teachers, administrators and guidance counselors, we send our thanks for doing so well what can sometimes feel like an unrewarding job. It is sad that the fruits of your labors may not ripen until the trees are out of your orchard, but as your experience has surely taught you, the nectal will be sweet for those lucky enough to taste it. To the parents and guardians of the graduates, we send

our congratulations on the pride you must understandably feel and join you in celebrating the achievements of these young people. Lastly, to the students, we ask you to honor the examples

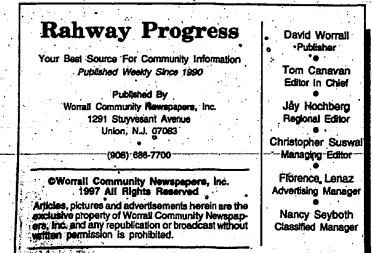
set for you by these adults and role models. As you now navigate your own ships with your eyes on the horizon. remember to be an example to those who will come behind ' you, for one day they will be in your shoes.

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We wish you health, wisdom, courage and joy as you embark on this new, uncharted journey.

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—Nancy Woodhull trustee, The Freedom Forum





### Please don't feed animals in county-parks

The man's name was Al. He was a retired firelighter, and he had the kind, sad eyes of an old fireman. He had ridden to the park on his bicycle. over by the lake, and he had brought a

It was dusk, and the geese were settling down, but Al's appearance agi-tated them. They ran hundreds of them, with a funny waddle, toward the was bad to feed the geese. That's how good job of it elsewhere.

They're all nice people, the ones gen out of the water, and the dropwho come to feed the geese. They're pings of hundreds of geese speed the old men and women, couples with process. I haven't heard a single frog this year. A few must be there, but gers, rich and poor, all decent, friend-Most of them never make it to the . Al is a nice man. They all are. Too

banks of the lake because the geese bad they rarely meet each other except near the lake because the paths are with their bags of white bread. They carpeted with geese droppings. So think they are the conscientious few much in fact, that fewer and fewer people stroll by the lake or come to fish.

will come after you, all of you feeding the geese before you came."

bread?" he asked. next to the lake, and are doing a pretty said. "The little birds will take it." There doesn't seem to be much we ble. The hot weather is driving oxy-"Of course," I said. "Everyone in stop exacerbating the situation by not my family loves animals." feeding them anymore and letting "You can't kill the geese. I couldn't them fend for themselves. Unfortu-

"Consider the possibility," I suggested to Al, "that some of these geese emotionally with a flock of geese. are here in this particular place "Usually the best way to deal with because you're here, and someone nature is to leave it alone and just was here before you, and someone observe it," I said, "as I was watching

But Al wasn't comprehending me. Al'didn't seem to understand me He handed the bag of bread to a couvery well. He thought I didn't like aniple of kids, as if challenging me to mals. "What should I do" with this stop them. The geese surrounded the kids, scaring them so much that they "Throw it out in your backyard," I dropped the bag and ran away. O "Didn't you ever feed the geese can do about the problem that Canadian geese are causing, but we can

THE SCOOP ON SCAMS

kill them," he said, as if I considered it nately, it's going to require a new law an option.

Al wanted to know where I lived. I said I lived in Rahway, and that I saw raccoons, possums, skunks, agrets, commorants, hummingbirds, and carabarants are said I have a skunks.

"sticky" economics brought about by

government intervention limit the market's ability to adapt.

es, or property and sales taxes. The

capital, either through direct subsidy,

redirected toward those who do not

from the productive sector of the eco-

nomy and hand it to the unproductive

sector. They impose a new set of

businesses based on non-market fac-

positioned to compete. The scheme

punishes success and rewards failure.
The Democrats would like to put a

pro-business, pro-development spin

same it has always been. The plan is

income redistribution. Proponents call

it "economic development." Cynics

call it "corporate welfare." I prefer to call it what it is: socialism.

If nothing else, at least the new

agency combines these disparate

on their efforts, but the plan is the

Therefore, both direct and indirect business subsidies draw money away

mjoy as much success.

O"What can I do?" At asked, and I Bob Rixon is a resident of Rabknew he was speaking as much of his Quay and a columnist of this publicadesire to be a kind person as from the tion. Rixon's E-mail address is loneliness he might feel if he couldn't rix@wimu.org.

## Socialism is government 'helping' business

My good friend Jay Hochberg, the Union County regional editor of Worrall Community Newspapers, is very fond of railing against "poverty pimps," those in government who, motivated by pure self-interest, would keep poor people trapped in a cycle of

I agree with him that such is lividuals are to be scorned, but having dated

The problem with attacking welfare and other "human service programs" is that one looks like an ogre — a heartless Grinch who would put starying children on the street. Those@ho stand to benefit from such programs then rally together and convince the generally apathetic public that you are

Such is the case with government programs. They mean much more to tinues to be beholden to government least. don't, so they never die. It is a process the author Jonathan Rauch calls Why we need this agency at a time "demosclerosis" — a critical disease

Why we need this agency at a time when it is easier than ever to start a business is rather puzzling. These ram — particularly no government subsidy — ever really goes away. The economy is in the development of that someholds is a given ment subsidies than it pays in taxes, as in the above example, the result should be a boom. All of this means is

programs still continue, new ones are orchestrated economy. being created every day. It is as if o Following their brethren in Con-General Motors still made the 1957 gress, the Oval Office and in state-model Chevys. And the 1958 models. houses all across the country. Union 1959 models, ad so on and so on.

Eventually, one imagines, the pure to these improvements. Rather than congestion of all these programs lending a helping hand to the effort by would just clog up the arteries of cutting taxes and regulations, they "America and we would get the point" continue their habit of handing out that it's time to scale back. But despite welfare checks - this time to

reading program?

some minor rumblings every 10 years . businesses. .

this to improve the economic redevelopment and "public-private partner-Lehmann's ships" that have, in their eyes, com-

sworn to protect it.

Pletely revitalized dying areas.

They will point to the economic development programs are financed by taxes. Taxes were assessed and drawn based on success development in Hoboken or Red Bank and draw inspiration to continue By Ray Lehmann spreading the lie that government can grow an economy. They ignore the investors who saw that Hoboken's a social work major for four years in a reams of regulations, nothing ever prime real estate was undervalued and college, I haven't always owned up to opinions with the same glee Mr. Hochberg shows.

reams of regulations, nothing ever parame real estate was undervated and really changes. And with each new that Red Bank's arts community subsidy comes a new interest group could be profitable.

In a liberal's eve, any market could In a liberal's eye, any market could

The "poverty pimps" never go only have come about by government away, but should their constituency of intervention. public assistance recipients dwindle, In reality, government intervention when they start making lives for by itself has only done the opposite. Oexternal influences that reward themselves, the pimps will disappear. There are markets that have revitali-Just witness how the Democrat zation plans, but none that have sucfreeholders created a new agency ceeded because of them. In fact, the devoted to "helping" small-time statistics showing tangible improventrepreneurs, thus ensuring that ment anywhere government-planning Union County's working class con- took place at all are sketchy, to say the

those who benefit than to those who don't, so they never die. It is a process Hood.

Scoundrels who think they are Robin. That's not to say it's impossible. From a simple economic mode one From a simple economic mode, one can easily determine that if a given

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Jay Hochberg's mean spirited column in the June 18 county section left me cost of the drinking water for their families and neighbors. The only "foolish- And yet, the 1996 welfare cuts eliminated almost \$28 billion from the food flabbergasted. What kind of individual would single out poor women and child-ness" would be to lose these advantages under the mayor's proposal. Rabbergasted. What kind of individual would single out poor women and children for such an attack? I thought in a civilized society most people accepted the

If "no matter" what, "rates will go up" as Kennedy promises, I'd rather see a

the Second Harvest Network of 200 foodbanks nationwide. premise that we are our brother's keeper. Am I naive to think that most of us reinvestment into the city's infrastructure, and not have taxpayer dollars funwould not walk past someone who is need of assistance? I suppose Mr. Hoch-neled to private corporations and attorneys, all looking to make a healthy profit, berg proves that while some of us accept the role of good samaritan, others use at our expense. their free will to take a place among the goats.

The recognition that the strong have a responsibility to the weak is the basis of civilization, Mr. Hochberg not even a religious ideal. Even from a purely logical standpoint, a society that abandons its responsibility to the poor and the needy will fall prey to its own violent tendencies.

Don't blame the weak

Once you get to know the people who come for help at St. Joseph's you will "King James," realize that people have hard times, they are not lazy or irresponsible. Many of the women have been the victims of our patriarchal society, who have been abandoned by the men who they thought loved them. Some people are victimized by an economic system where the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

Failure breeds failure as surely as success breeds success. Some people get information, we would be able to see past their smoke and mirrors. hooked on the drugs imported from South America by the CIA.

Owhy doesn't Mr. Hochberg write about how the rich get welfare? The Union

ounty garbage incinerator is a perfect example of welfare for the rich and politically well connected. How about writing the names of all the corporations who paid zero taxes in 1997, while getting advertising subsidies from Uncle Sam. The list could go on and on, but I'm sure Mr. Hochberg would not be

This country needs to scriously evaluate its priorites when we allow ourselves to blame the weakest among us for the problems that mainstream America is facing. That's called scapegoating, and Mr. Hochberg and to someone like you, I'm sare it makes the commonest of sense.

#### Where's the referendum?

To the Editor: As an observer of Rahway City Council, I have heard the public's worry about plans for the Rahway Water Department's sale to a private "for profit" corporation, dismissed with assurances that no definite plans have been made. However, they will be voting on the issue on Aug. 22. I mentioned to the council that this vote will come up when many residents will be on vacation. The mayor's claim that, "It is not possible to provide the public with all the information, to take part in the decision making process," is just an excuse to ignore

At several council meetings I have heard many residents speak against changing the water department with absolutely no one in favor of a lease or a @ sale. By not having a referendum, the mayor and the council majority insulf the udgment of the same residents that voted them into office.

I am against the sale or lease of the water department to a for profit corporation, since they will have to raise the rates to make up for the up front price and again, to make a profit. Any windfall the city budget gains, will be short term. If rates need to go'up, let them go up to repair and replace pipes, not to add to the profits of a corporation. And this, after the taxpayers just finished paying to rebuild the water treatment plant.

#### Beware of Kennedy clones

JULY

10th.

11th,

& 12th

I must take issue with comments made by Mayor Kennedy in The Home News & Tribune, June 13, in reference to his scheme to sell the Rahway Water

Why does be consider it "a foolish idea" to allow the citizens of Rahway to Anti-hunger act needs support vote on his plan? Does he feel that we aren't intelligent enough to make an educated decision concerning our water department and our water rates for the To the Editor: next 20 years? That's right, it's our water department. Collectively, the citizens

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lowest water rates in the state, our own laboratory, and conscientious employ- to reduce or eliminate food stamps to children, the elderly, the disabled, and ees, many of whom live in Rahway and have a vested interest in the quality and people looking for work but unable to find jobs.

Recent remarks made by a Democratic Councilman, at a public meeting, confirmed that "a decision has already been made." Kennedy's comments that "it's an administration call," exemplify the arrogance that apparently prevails at City Hall. The opinions of the people have seemingly taken a back-seat to the will of

Kudos to Republican Councilman Frank Janusz for attempting to introduce a to buy food. resolution to allow the people's voices to be heard. It was quite revealing to see information, we would be able to see past their smoke and mirrors. Keep up the good work, Watchdog Janusz!

#### Arts deserve honors

I would like to congratulate the fine and performing arts department of Rahway High School for an extraordinary 96-97 season, capped by their recent "Garden Party" performance and exhibition. Rahway is fortunate to have dedicated and talented educators like Choir Director Don Pennell, Band Director cerned people from around the country in Bread for the World's Citizens lobby Ron Dolce. Musical Theatre Director Marsha Watson, Fine Arts Instructor Jo day to advocate for the Hunger Has a Cure Act. I had a very cordial meeting

There is not another high school in the state of New Jersey with a fine and ing 300,000 people in need throughout the state. These include low-income performing arts department as ambitious and successful as that of Rahway High
School. Whether it has been attracting almost 2,000 people to the Union County

daycare centers that enable the working poor to keep their jobs, senior citizen feeding programs, rehab centers, group homes for the disabled, soup kitchens, Arts Center for the "Music Man," enhancing our environment by brightening up shelters for the homeless and battered women, and emergency pantries. our fire plugs, or just offering their enthusiasm and positive spirit to our community, the students, staff, and parents who support the fine and performing arts that if the need is this great when the economy is strong, what will happen

### In search of computers for kids

I need to locate someone who will donate one to ten 386 or 486 computers to use in our Summer Camp Program in Elizabeth, which starts next Monday, July

We had many more children register than expected!

Can you assist me? Do you know anyone else I can contact?

Boys & Girls Clubs of Union County

of Rahway have owned it since the late 1800s. We currently enjoy some of the lives, but during the debate over welfare reform, there was never a public outcry

A full-time minimun wage earner makes \$9,880 per year, while the poverty line for a family of three is \$12,980 per year. Can you imagine being a legal mmigrant parent, working and paying taxes, and trying to support a family on less than \$10,000? Add to the mix the fact that New Jersey's housing costs are higher that the national average so you would probably pay more than 50 percent of your income on rent and utilties. And more than likely, your job wouldn't include health insurance, so that even a minor illness like a child's ear infection and a prescription to cure it, could mean there is very little money left

Then, if your second-hand car, the one you depend to get to your job because the bus doesn't serve your area, breaks down and needs a new transmission, what can you do? Use the rent money to get the car fixed so you won't lose your job? These are the kinds of choices low-wage workers face every day. According to the U.S. Census Bureau and the Luxembourg Income Study. Rahway country in the world. We also do less for our poor children than any other

> That is why Congresswoman Marge Roukema, R-5, and many of her colleagues on both sides of the aisle have co-sponsored the Hunger Has a Cure Act of 1997. When introducing the bill in Congress, Roukems said 'hunger is a completely preventable condition that stunts the growth and health of our youth and cripples the ability of adults to contribute to our society. Ending hunger is an idea whose time has come.

Anne Campanelli, Technical Assistant Rick Watson, and Choreographer Alison Swith Congressman Bob Franks, R-7, and his aide Doug Tansey and invited Dooley to nurture and guide the extraordinary students of our Rahway Public them both to visit the Community FoodBank of New Jersey where we distribute million pounds of groceries each month to charitable feeding programs serv-

at Rahway High deserve a standing ovation for all of the greatest moments of during the next economic downturn?

The Hunger Has a Cure Act would strengthen the nation's nutritional safety Theresa Mikajlo net by improving and expanding a variety of food security programs, including food stamps, the Supplementary Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children and the school breakfast and summer feeding programs.

Urge Congressman Bob Franks to join his colleague Marge Roukema in cosponsoring this vital legislation, and when it is introduced in the Senate, I hope enators Frank Lautenberg and Bob Torricelli will do the same. The true measure of a nation is how well it treats the least powerful of its citizens.

director of communications, Community FoodBank of New Jersey

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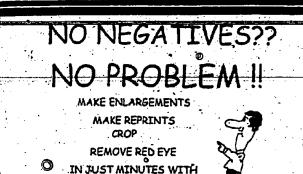
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his ex-girlfriend's friend's apartment through an unlocked door, police said. After hitting and biting his ex-

3:52 p.m. on Wednesday to report that she had been punched on the right side of her face by Rodney Porter, store could have also been a burglar

Lassiter, 20, had gained access to sign a complaint.

\$700 in tools were taken.

ing it to police, they said that they spolice department.

A customer at a local nail care.

had a security latch that was slid open picked up on April 11 and 30 of this A check in the area did not turn up once the screen was broken.

Porter. The tvictim refused medical

The daughter of the victim said that

Police reported this would have attention but said that she wanted to a white female customer had been acting suspiciously in the store and was tion was filled since it was issued.

• A van was broken into on North bathroom, where the pocketbook was scription, police reports said, was Stiles Street last Wednesday. About in view on a black sofa. She also fake. The office manager, police said, arrest. Lassiter was arrested by the According to the victim, a West she returned from the bathroom. Michael had stolen a few blank pro-Edison Police Department at 9:30 12th Street resident, someone had Police arrested Adrienne Ruth Lee, scriptions pads from Dr. Corral's p.m. when he was spotted at the town.

He was transported to Roselle.

Smashed the rear passenger window of his 1985 Dodge van between 4 p.m.

Smashed the rear passenger window of court from Garwood, police said. Once Amir arrived at the CVS

pushed in a rear screen door of the bara Reese. The medication had been Georges Avenue, Porter just store. The rear metal door of the store written out to Reese by a Dr. Hector

punched her in the face," according to was left open; the screen door itself Corral, MD. of Hazlet which was police reports.

According to police, the victim and involved in the theft.

On June 9, another pharmacist boyfriend and have never lived and who had arthritis in her fingers, scription and called Dr. Corral's asked to use the phone and also the office manager, police said. The prerefused to have here nails done once stated that Amirr's husband named

He was charged with assault, theft, and 6 p.m. that day. Taken were A police officer spotted Lee on St. pharmacy, the police were contacted burglary, and harastment. His bail assorted tools worth a total of \$700. George's Avenue and knew of her Amir said she knew the prescription was set at \$2,500, according to police. including a half-inch Mikata drill and warrant from Garwood. When he tried was fake, and was obtaining the medi-• A Roselle resident was punched various hand tools.

The security of a Pathmark store in the face, apparently for no reason.

The security of a Pathmark store and began to cause a disturbance. The She was arrested and released on her

side of her face by Rodney Porter, another Roselle resident, according to police.

According to her, the two had been at Porter's home drinking beer last Tuesday. When she met him at the corner of Charles Street and St.

Store could have also been a burglar that stole \$2,000 from an employee.

According to police, a 75-year-old with attempting to obtain a controlled employee at the Nail Spa on North Stiles Street had her pocketbook stolen at about 7:02 p.m. on Wednesday. In the purse was \$2,000 in hundreds, and the purse was \$2,000 in hundreds, and the purse was \$2,000 in hundreds.

Store could have also been a burglar Roselle

A Roselle woman was charged with a counterfeit \$50 shill. Handler, an Elizabeth cab driver, stated that he received the \$50 bill from a black female customer whom he transported her to Elizabeth, police said.

#### Washer had videotape of the lot at the time the police officer managed to make an own recognition. The prescriptions burglary took place. While not releas: arrest and she was transported to the was entered into property as evidence, Lee's bail was set at \$500 for each • On June 19, the night manager of \$55 IN EXTRA FEATURES a Roselle pharmacy store contacted police because Isadore Handler, 47, of

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quality award program

The Fourth of July is normally a busy time for emergency services in other towns, what with injuries and But, according to Battallion Chief Gerald Dodman, that wasn't the case

 According to Dodman, there were no cases of injuries or fires from firerackers. This follows a general trend that has fasted for several years. Exact figures were not available. But Dodman, who has been with the Rahway Fire Department for 20 years, nstances of injuries or fires from fireworks in at least the past several

• Rahway got off without any fires

caused by firecrackers this weekend.

caused by firecrackers this weekend.

for 15 minutes or, better yet, just let

The fire is under investigations. But there was one fire that might have been set by another Fourth & July them sit in the grill or pit overnight to People think cellular phones can tradition — barbecue.

have been started by someone throw- of damage would probably be enough ing out charcoal bricquets into the to consider it totalled, he said The fire is being called suspicious

cause cancer, but start fires? Firefighters responded to a call at a . The fire department is calling a . According to Dodman, that

East Milton Avenue on Sunday, July
6. The fire, which was called in at

According to Dodmin the fire, phone evidently started burning the 11:15 p.m., was burning in a garbage which was called in at 12:53 a.m., insulation in a car in the 1500 block of DISHWASHES can at the home and had started to burn the home's siding. No injuries were reported from the fire.

which was caused in an estimated \$1,000 in Irving Street.

damage to the car, The car is drivable Dodman said that the insulation but, because it was manufactured in a never guitted, only smoldered.



The city does not have any programs or crackdowns against fire—
works, he said. He added that all said Dodman, "But they burn literally week and the fire started in the rear week and t

children who visit the city firehouses for hours."

seat cushion, where there was nothing in the summer receive education.

According to Dodman, the way to mechanical or electrical to start a fire. about fireworks as a matter of routine. avoid something like this is to douse There is also evidence that the rear The fire is under investigation.



Armando Chavez of Clark receives a Quality Award from Richard R. Monsen, president and CEO of Monsen Engineering Co.

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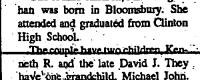
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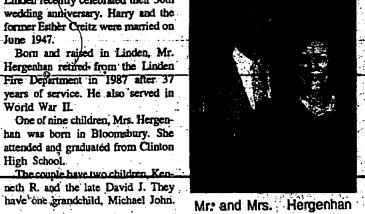
Maintenance

Hergenhans celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hergenhan of Linden recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Harry and the former Esther Creitz were married on Born and raised in Linden, Mr. Hergenhan retired from the Linden Fire Department in 1987 after 37 years of service. He also served in



World War II.



Mary Stanislawczyk

Born in South Amboy, Mrs. Stani-

# Church honors Parfitts

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Parfitt, Sr. of Linden, were honored on June 15 at a special coffee hour held in Stryker Hall following the regular morning church service. Arranging the 65th anniversary party were the women of the church.

Attending were the celebrant's family, members and friends of the Reformed Church of Linden. The Parfitts overe married on June 29, 1932 in Trinity Lutheran Church, Newark. The year 1998 will mark their 50th year membership in the Reformed

Church of Linden where they both were active in Church Service. Mr. Parfitt has served on the Consistory as Deacon and Elder, was president of the Men's Brotherhood, and as Superintendent of the Sunday School. He recently received a resolution from the City of Linden celebrating 50 years of service to youth through his activities in support of the Boy-Scouts of America. He was employed by the Grasselli Chemical Co., which in later years became the E.I. Dupont Co., Inc., and retired after 36 years of service. He had been night supervisor of the Linden Plant.

Mrs. Parfitt has conducted the Christian Endeavor, the Youth Fellowship, and taught Sunday School; was active in the church choir. She retired from Levy Brothers, Elizabeth, after 33 years of service as mana-

Edward George Parfitt of Linden, Wilbur Parfitt of Edison, and Thomas Parfitt of Punta Gorda, Florida, joined the celebration.

#### OBITUARIES

Frank Damasiewicz Frank Damasiewicz, 83, of Rahwa died July I in the Cranford Health

tary teacher at School No. 9.

worker. A July 19 wedding is planned.

Linda Daniel and John Yamaitis

Daniel to wed Yamakaitis

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Daniel of Linden announce the engagement of

their danghter Linda Marie Daniel to John Yamakaitis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Yamakaitis of Linden.

The bride to be is a graduate of Linden High School and Kean College

and is employed by Linden Board of Education as a first grade elemen-

The future errors is a graduate of Linden High School and is employ

by Sheet Metal Workers Local Union No. 25 of Carlstadt as a sheet meta

Linden, for 36 years and retired in 1979. Mr. Damasiewicz was a member of the Knights of St. George of

Michel Kopacz, 32, of Rahway died July 1 in the Wanaque Center
Nursing Facility, Haskell.
Born in South Amboy, Mrs.
Kopacz moved to Rahway 25 years
ago. She was a cashier for ShopRite of

Clark for three years. Surviving are a son, William Tevlin; a daughter, Sarah; a sister, Roxanne Writz; a brother, Mark Writz, and her parents, August and Maryann Churpakovich Writz.

Norman Bailey Norman Bailey, 66, of Susqueha na, Pa., formerly of Clark, died July 1 n Our Lady of Lourdes Hospita

Bom in Cranbury, W. Va., Mr. Nellie D. Elischer for Wakefern Food Corp., Elizabeth, for 29 years and retired in 1991. Mr. Bailey served as a sergeant in the Army during the Korean War. He was

Roadrunners' Club of Susquehanna County: Surviving are his wife, Barbara; three sons, Guy, Ray and Roger; three Stephanie Prusko

ons. Richard Demser and Frank daughters, Karen Evans, Virginia Stephanie Prusko, 67, a lifelong slawczyk lived in Elizabeth before Damasiewicz Jr.; a daughter, Louise Frank and Katherine Koltowski; three resident of Linden, died July 1 in Rahmoving, to Linden in 1951. brothers, Robert, Roger and Rodney; way Hospital. Fazier, Velma Waldron and Linda FREE Information!

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July 1 in the Ashbrook Nursing Home, Scotch Plains. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Elischer lived in Linden. Surviving are a daughter, Lorraine a member of the American Legion
Post 328 of Clark and the Senior
Billy: two grandchildren and a great-

Nellie D. Elischer of Linden died

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Surviving are her husband, Cle-ton; six grandchildren and several ment Sr.; a son, Clement Jr.; a daught- great-grandchildren.

Anthony Mudry: two sisters, Gene-Born in Newark, Mr. Lynch lived in Linden for 25 years. He was a ly, 10 grandchildren and many greatsteamfitter with the Steamfitters Union Local 475 in Warren for 45 Mary Stanislawczyk, 93, of Linden

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Honorees gather for a reception as the Union County Regional High School District recognizes them in a ceremony. From left are Virginia Muskus, Kathryn Zigmont, Joan Toth, Peter Fabriele, Kenneth Fuda, David Carl, Donald Lloyd and Denis Boral. The Regional High School District honored its last group of retirees and employees who had served the district for 25 years at a reception in the Instructional Media Center of Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark.

#### District celebrates with last hurrah

The Regional High School District honored its last Rathryn Zigmont; Board President Joan Toth; Regina group of retirees and employees who had served the Rice, 25-year honoree; and James Dougherty, 25-year district for 25 years at a reception in the Instructional honoree.

Media Center of Arthur L. Johnson High School in

RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

Also present were Assistant Principal Peter Fabriele;

Clark dignitaries and honorees involved were Virgi- Kenneth Fuda, retiree; Principal David Cari; Donald nia Muskus, from Clark Board of Education; retiree Lloyd, retiree; and 25-year honoree Denis Borai.

STORK CLUB Brendan Mulvihill Steven Thebodeau

A 7 pound, 15 ounce son, Brendan
James Mulvihill, measuring 21 inches
was born Wednesday, May 28 to Thomas and Donna Mulvihill of Clark.

Amy Thebodeau, Wright-maiden, and Ralph Thebodeau of Rahway are proud to announce the birth of their May 26, at Overlook Hospital. Materwhill, age 20 months.

Mrs. Mulvihill, the former Ms. nal grandparents are George and Joan Pagnetti, is the daughter of Nicholas Wright of Rahway. Paternal grandpaand Patricia Pagnetti of Carteret.
paternal Great Grandmother is Ann
Sheerin of Jersey City.

rents are Everett and Lois Thebodeau
of Rahway.

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African-American writer and poet.
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Merry Like Christmas," Angelou con-The Clark Public Library will pretimes the story of her life, which has ranged from a childhood in Arkansas, sent Marketing Yourself for a Sucto being a madam in San Diego, to ah editorship in Egypt, to acclaim as a Broadway and television actress.

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McKiernan, a professional career management consultant from The print continuously since then.

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McKiernan has extensive experience working in the human resources filed including positions held at such organizations as the American International.

Group, the American Stock Exchange and Baxter International.

Mark Group of Edison. The book discussion group will McKiernan will cover topics meet on July 23, at 2 p.m. in the small including: the dynamics of today's. turbulent job market, new ways of

meeting room at the library. Attendees should have read the book before. No registration is necessary, and the discussion will run about an hour. The program is free; light refreshments will be served. Copies of "Heart of a Woman" may be reserved at the Rahway Public Library, or it may be purchased at loc-

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Arthur L. Johnson High School KEY Club members cook breakfast for the homeless being housed in Scotch Plains. From left are Jason McCarrick, Jamey Hanson and Kristin Bennett. The event was part of the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County program.

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#### EDUCATION

## Seton Hall Prep School students graduate Elegancegiavo Bratton of Rahway and Clark residents Philip Faustino, Matthew Jadro and Ryan Peterson

were among the 153 graduates on Seton Hall Prepatory School recently. Bratton will attend Seton Hall University in the fall; Faustino will attend Union County College in the fall; Jadro will attend Stevens Institute of Technology; and Peterson will attend the State University of New York at

The graduation ceremony took place on June 14, in the South Mountain Arena in West Orange,



## Troop gives to single moms

Harry Kuhn, a school social worker in the Rahway School district recently accepted some "baby bundles" which Brownie Troop No. 312 from Rahway donated for both a single mother from Rahway and an expectant single mother from Rahway, which are both in the Home Instruction Study Program in Rahway High School.

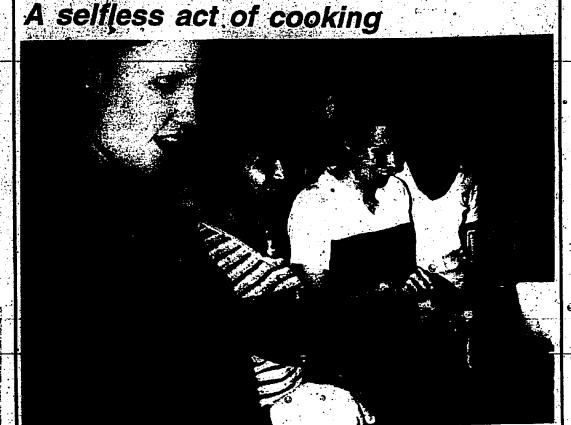
"As a community, we can model ourselves after this local Brownie

Harry Kuhn of Rahway Schools, accepts donations from Brownie Troop No. 312 from Rahway as part of the Home Instruction Study Program.

Troop. It is a value shared by many local organizations," Kuhn said. The troop contributed the items while working towards their Communty Awareness patches. Some of the members involved were Adrianne Dzema, Jessica Kovacs, Katlin Caufield, Crystal Czubowicz, Kimberly Caterino, Christina Ferrara, Jillian Parish, Michelle Meyer, Megan Stam r, Jessica Kovacs, Alexus Joseph, Nicole DeBenedetto and Amand Doran. Also involved were Co-leaders Rosanne Kovacs and Patricia



finishing in 10th place; Michelle Ramos of Newark for fin-



ALJ KEY Club Members Kristin Bennet, Payal Shah, Maureen Monagle and Jessi cualte Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Scotch Plains. The dinner's ingredients and dishes were donated by the students and their advisors. The dinner was page of the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County.

#### STUDENT UPDATE

Arthur L. Johnson High School in

Student-of-the Month for the month of June is senior Leah Emmuouilidis. President of the Spanish Club, Co-Editor of the Faculty Section for the Lance, as well as a member of the student council, KEY Club and Kultur Klub. She is also a Peer Leader of the and Peer Mediator. Treasurer of the Spanish National Honor Society and Foreigh Language Honor Society. Scholar, the Spanish IV Award, Com-Student of the Month for Technology, Mother Seton Regional High School's varsity mathematics team of the Catholic Schools Mathematics League phies were presented to Elizabeth Durner of Cranford, for finishing in 11th place; Tiffany Small of East Orange, for and being named in Who's Who finishing in 11th place; Tiffany Small of East Orange, for outstanding achievement; Jenniser Ballo of Hillside for ishing in 4th place and Maria Perez of Newark for finish-

Among American High School Stu- that at each awards assembly for 20 Qualshie, Lindsay Valdes, Brandon dents. She also made the Honor Roll students receive this gift from them in every marking period while at ALJ. Wadenpohl is name. Outside of school, Emmnouilidis

The students recognized thingwear

Dipal Patel, Christine Migton, stephanie towner, Casey, Loalbo; Artistic graudation she will attend the college of New Jersey administration. She is the daughter of Barbara and John Emmnouilidis.

for selection are Academic Awards

Crystal Cassidy, Kristen Konopi, Michael Krieger, Elizath Seavy, Faith

Award-Lindsay Borenstein, Amee Cutinello, Jennifer Park, Ashley Spence and Danielle Piccirilli. Guarino awarded

Thomas Guarino of Clark has been selected by the University of Rhode Island to receive its Centennial Schois this scholarship based on been accepted to URI's College of m of studies leading to a doctor of pharmacy degree. Guarino is a High School in Clark and is the son o

#### Students get bonds

Recently, at the Hehnly@School Awards Assembly once again, 20 fifth-grade students were each presented a \$100 Savings Bond for either. academic or artistic ability. This recognition was given to them by Clark residents, Mr. and Mrs., Herbert Buehler in memory of their friend and neighbor Evelyn Wadenpohl. Wadenpohl was a long time beloved lunch aide in Hehnly School until she became ill and had to retire. During her illness and until she passed away, students and staff stayed touch with this "caring lady." The Buehlers felt that their friend would have enjoyed driving these awards to the "Children who could do no wrong" - her Hehnky kids. So in



Thomas Guarino

Leah Emmnouilidis





School in Clark, holds a check which was presented to her by the Columbia Savings Bank in Clark. The award was given to the 1997 graduate for her outstanding efforts in the Marketing Co-op program at the school. In addition she was an honor roll student for the academic year of 1996-97 and won awards at the Regional DECA Conference at Union County College.

# SPORTS

## Linden's Calleja honored by UCC

team at Union County College, receives congratulations from Victor Richel, second right, chairman of the college's Board of Trustees, for excellence in baseball during this

past season. A right fielder, Calleja hit .428, drove in 46 runs, and banged out seven homers, nine doubles and three triples while swiping seven bases and recording four assists. He was one of two team members to be named to the second teams, All-Garden State Athletic Athletic and All-Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association as an outfielder. Also offering him congratulations are Dr. Thomas H. Brown, left, colege president, and UCC baseball coach Daniel Olear.

Linden's LPBT duo set

Dorin sisters will take part in numerous

events and exhibitions during their stay

LINDEN LEADER - ROSELLE SPECTATOR - RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

rom area schools will be competing for the Union County squad in Snapple Bowl 4.

This year's annual Union vs.

Middlesex contest, sponsored by
the Home News & Tribune, isscheduled to take place Thursday, July 17 at 7:30 p.m. at East Brunswick High School. Tickets are \$5.

High school football players

As is the case every year, proceeds will benefit the Lakeview School for Cerebral Palsy in Edison and the Children's Specialized Hospital of Mountainside. Middlesex leads the series 2-1 ...

Kean College head men's soccer coach Tony Ochrimenko Will be unning two soccer camps and leagues for boys and girls of all Ochrimenko is one of the win

ningest local soccer coaches and guided Kean to the Division 3 national championship.

The summer activities include: \* The 15th annual Cougar Soccer School for boys and girls ages 6-17.
The school offers two full and halfthey sessions, July 28-Aug. 1 and

Aug. 4-8.
• Seven-a-Side Summer League, run by Ochrimenko. This eightweek league began June 17 and will conclude Aug. 7. Each team will play one game a week, Tuesday or Thursday, beginning at 6:05 p.m. More information may be obtained by calling Ochrimenko 908-527-2936. for trip to South Africa

The annual Summer Spectacular offerings of intensive sports training for youngsters ages 8-15 will be presented during weekly intervals starting this Monday at Union County College's

The Sports Spectacular⊚is co-sponspred by the Cranford Board of Education and Union County Division of Parks and Recreation, both of which will share some of their events and exhibitions exposition for three weeks beginning of July 26 and ending on Association for three weeks beginning of July 26 and ending on Association for three weeks beginning of July 26 and the series of the care of the car Each sports program will run

programs are as follows: • Baseball, choice of July 14-18 • Golf, choice of July 7-11 or July 14-18. the National Bowling Council of National Championship teams at notti of Australia and Jan Schmidt of 1992 graduate. July 14-18, July 21-25, July

28-Aug. 1, Aug. 4-8 or Aug. 11-15. · Basketball, choice of July 14-18, July 21-25 or July 28-Aug. Soccer, Aug. 4-8. They will open with announce ments and emphasis of the day, fol-

lowed by assignments to instruc-tional stations, positional play and instructional specialization. More information about any o the excellent sports programs may be obtained by calling the college's Department of Continuing Education and Community Services at

The last official signup for footwould like to participate in the Linden Pop Warner League will be held Saturday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the John T. Gregorio Center on Helen St. in Linden. Participants must range between the ages of 8 and 15. The registration fee is \$50 and a birth are needed. Further information can be obtained by calling Fred Ernest

#### Rahway football home opener set for Oct. 4

Varsity Football

Oct. 4 Kearny, 1:30 Oct. 10 at Westfield, 2:45 Oct. 18 at Shabazz, 1:30 Oct. 25 East Side, 1:30 Nov. 1 Scotch Plains, 2:00 Nov. 8 Plainfield, 1:30 Nov. 15 at Cranford, 1:30

JV Football Sept. 29 at Snyder, 4:00 Oct. 6 at Kearny, 4:00 Oct. 13 Westfield. 11:00 Oct. 20 Shabazz, 4:00 . Oct. 27 at East Side, 4:00 Nov. 3 at Scotch Plains, 4:00

Freshman Football Sept. 26 at Snyder, 4:00 Oct. 3 at Kearny, 4:00 Oct. 13 at Westfield, 9:00 Oct. 17 Shabazz, 4:00 Oct. 24 at East Side, 4:00 Oct. 31 at Scotch Plains, 4:00 Nov. 7 at Plainfield,: 4:00

**Boys' Soccer** 

Sept. 12 at Cranford, 4:00 Sept. 16 Westfield 4:00 Sept. 18 Linden, 4:00 Sept. 19 Irvington 4:00 Sept. 23 at Scotch Plains, 4:00 Sept. 25 at Union Catholic, 4:00 Sept. 27 at Plainfield, 10:00 Sept. 30 at Irvington, 4:00

Oct. 7 Plainfield, 4:00 Oct. 9 Union. 4:00 Oct. 14 at Kearny, 4:00 Oct. 17 Woodbridge, 4:00
Oct. 20 at Monmouth Regional, 4:00 Oct. 21 East Side, 4:00

from the Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour

Both Carolyn and Cathy were All(LPBT) chosen by Gerald Paluzzi of

American athletes and members of
the National Reguling Carolina Cathy is ranked 14th.

Between the LPBT and Cathy is ranked 14th. 13 300 games, with Carolyn register- Sept. 25 Union Catholic, 4:00

South Africa to participate in the fesuvities. The other two are Carol Gia
West Texas State. Carolyn graduated ing seven and Cathy compiling six of Sept. 30 Irvington, 4:00

Oct. 1 Roselle Park, 4:00 Oct. 1 Roselle Park, 4:00 Carolyn is a staff member of the Oct. 7 at Plainfield, 4:00 Illinois.

In addition, both sisters have had
Carolyn is a staff member of the
Cathy met Paluzzi in France after
the honor of being named Union
her United States AMF World Cup
County Female Athlete of the Year.

Carolyn is a staff member of the
Ebonite Bowling Company and Cathy
works with the Heddon Company, a Oct. 10 at Irvington, 4:00 title brought her there to compete in the finals, where she finished third. against each other in the finals of the pin-setting machines. Oct. 14 Kearny, 4:00

Oct. 24 at Monmouth Regional, 4:00

Oct. 30 at Clark, 4:00 Sept. 26 at Snyder, 7:30

Girls' Tennis Sept. 15 Union Catholic, 3:45 Sept. 19 at Westfield, 3:45 Sept. 22 at Cranford, 3:45 Sept. 23 at Shabazz, 3:45 Sept. 24 at Scotch Plains, 3:45

Oct. 1 at Shabazz, 3:45

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> 6-7-8 Girls' Soccer Sept. 17 Union, 4:00 Sept. 19 Linden, 4:00 Sept. 24 at Clark (Kumpf), 4:00

6-7-8 Boys' Soccer

Sept. 29 at Cranford (Orange Ave.), Oct. 8 Scotch Plains, 4:00 Oct. 10 Cranford (Hillside Ave.), 4:00 Oct. 15 at Linden, 4:00 Oct. 17 at Union, 4:00 Oct. 20 at Metuchen, 6:30 Oct. 22 at Scotch Plains, 4:00

Oct. 23 Clark (Kumpf), 4:00 Oct. 27 at Cranford (Hillside Ave.),

## Linden Summer Playgrounds' elite athletes awarded

winners in contests that took place Foul Shooting: between June 30 and July 3 during the MG - Christy Gobel second week of the Linden Summer. . MB - Lamar Charles IG - Jackie Gobel Al Kalla Park

By Andrew McGann

Assistant Sports Editor

The sisters are two of four bowlers not far behind at 207.

SB - Ed Matusawicz

MG - Kelly Sura Dr. King Park MB - James Smith

Rocks:
MB - Travis Braxton

Spot Shooting: MB<sup>©</sup>- Adam Stee JG - Christina Rapisardi JB - Eric Julio SB - Helder Freire

The two stayed in touch and the LPBT stop in Memphis, Tennessee.

opportunity to compete in the festivi- Cathy took home a third-place finish

ties spawned from that relationship. and Carolyn finished fifth. A week Carolyn Dorin-Ballard, who is lake in Rendersonville, Tennessee,

JB - Lyonel Bordes • SB - Matt Flockhart 5th Ward Park JB - Brian Pupos SG - Crystal Mandall SB - Mike Ward MG - Brittany Powel JB . Alain Simues SG - Crystal Mandall

SB - Greg Gameski Knosky Park OJB - Paul Stec SB - Michael Reis

MB - Brian Bourgouin IG - Jill Green JB - Alan Loper Washers: Lawson Park MG - Ashley Hulanici JG - Maggie Ruggiero

IB - Frank Koscinski

SG - Joanne Infinito®

MG - Ashley Hulanich

JG - Melissa Pisarski

SG - Joanne Infinito

SB - Bryan Kostrey

JB - Anthony DiGiovanni

SB - Bryan Kostry

MB - Kyle Hogan

Distance Race:

Distance Race:

Snail Race:

Distance Race: MG - Jessica Cosby MB - Ray Reavis JG - Sylvia Kalinowska JB - Robert Louis Charles Obstacle Race: MG - Ashley Smith MB - Jerry Laurole JG - Sylvia Kalinowski JB - Calvin Hudson

MG - Amanda Baker JG - Crystal Phillips JB - Robert Louis Charles Foul Shooting:

MG - Ashley Hulanick MB - Romney Chea JG - Melissa Pisarski JB - Michael Castor SG - Gina DiGiovanni Newton St. Park

One On One Baseball: lst - Anthony Floyd 2nd - Syim Bass St. Marks Park Foul Shooting:
MG - Nikita Greene JB - Lamar Hargroove JG - Alice Taylor JB - Matheu Perkins SG - Sharda Taylor SB - Donea Wilson

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Students from Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark gather after the Catholic Schools Mathematics League competition. From left are Elizabeth Durner of Cranford, 11th place; Tiffany Small of East Orange, outstanding achievement; Jennifer Gallo of Hillside, 10th place; Michelle Ramos of Newark, 4th place; Maria Perez of Newark, 9th place; Sister Jacquelyn Balasia, assistant principal and math department chairperson.

Varsity math team competes

placed fourth out of 35 teams as more than 350 contestants

Poster contest winners

Kelli Bean and Kyle Stanton, students at St. John the Apostle School in Clark, were among the winners of the Union County Calendar Poster Contest. The students are both members of the school's fourth-grade class.

Anthony Calenda and Jack Ford

#### Lescano graduates

Air Force Airman Christian Lescano has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human

In addition, airmen who completed basic training earn credits toward an associate's degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Lescano is the son of Irma Lescano of W. Grand Avenue in Rahway and grandson of Emilia Donayre of Oak Tree Road in Iselin.

The airman is a 1996 graduate of J.P. Stevens High School, Edison.

Anthony Calenda, president of US Blade Manufacturing Company i Cranford, was selected Employer-ofthe-Year by the Marketing Co-op' program at Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark. Calenda was selected over many other employers because of his overall interest and support of the Co-op program. Calenda received a commemorative award from ALJ Marketing Teacher Jack Ford.

#### Toth receives award

Joan Toth, president of the Union County Regional High School District, was awarded the Outstanding Service Award by the marketing program at Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark. Toth has been a member of the school board for nine award from ALJ Marketing Teacher

#### Castilla promoted

Block Drug Company Inc., recently nnounced the promotion of Betzaida Castilla to vice president of quality assurance. Castilla is a native of Arecibo, Puerto Rico, and currently resides in Rahway.

Castilla, a 19-year veteran of the mental health authorities that report company, began her career in 1978 as the names of newly institutionalized Quality Control Manager at Reedco/ Supplmental Security Income Dence, one of the company's subsidered benchciaries. iaries in Humacao, Puerto Rico. In The move is aimed at ensuring that 1985, she transferred to the United persons in correctional and certain States to accept the position of Sec-mental health institutions do not tion Chief, International Quality wrongfully continue to receive SSI
Assurance at corporate headquarters. benefits.

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Notice is hereby given that assist proposals will be received by the Township of Clark, Union County, New Jersey for "The Proposed Construction of Sanitary and Storm Sewers and the Reconstruction of Residency and Storm Sewers and the Reconstruction of Residency and Storm Sewers and the Reconstruction of Roschways in Riverelde Drive and Miljer Avenue and opened and read in public in Room 16, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, on July 22, 1997 at 10:00 A.M. prevailing time.

The work under this Contract includes the construction of approximately 800 linear feet of 2° force main, 800 linear feet of 500 means feet of 2° force main, 800 linear feet of storm sewer of various sizes and the reconstruction and overlay. It is not storm sever of various sizes and the reconstruction and overlay. On approximately 4,500 squalle yards of roadway.

Specifications and Drawings for the proposed work, propagal by Harry C. Applegale, P.E. & L.S., Iownship Engineer, are on flie in the office of the Clark Township Business Administrator, Room 24, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, and may be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours.

Bidders will be furtheled with a copy of the Contract documents by request upon proper notice and payment of a norretund proposal forms in the manner designated in the contract documents, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the Sidder, and the name of the work on the outside; addressed to Mayor and Council, Township of Clark; and must be accompanied by a statement of Consent of Surety from a surety company authorized to do



number is (800) 269-0271.

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Recorded message service is available sources. and a person can leave a message 24 Stale and local institutions that hours a day. The hotline telephone want to participate in the incentive number is (800) 269-0271.

In addition, an address is available for reporting suspected fraud for those social Security to provide monthly choosing not to use the telephone hotline. The address is: Social Security inmates whose period of confinement or incarceration begans March 1997 General, P.O. Box 17768, Bahimore, Social Security number. Name.

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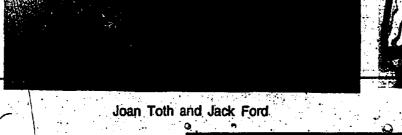
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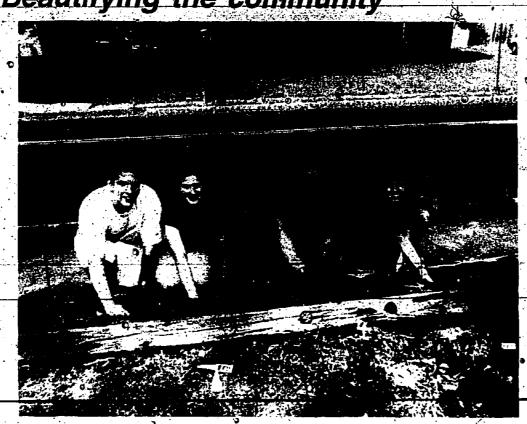
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Beautifying the community



KEY Club members from Arthur L Johnson High School in Clark clear the land and plant the begonias that spell the township's name in front of the police station. This is just one of the numerous community activities KEY club members completed for the year's service contract. From left are Nick White, Christina Watson, Jon Urpsis and Melissa Persia.

the benefit in installments at six- ineligible for SSI, is likely to remain Put your number up

the benefit in installments at six month intervals.

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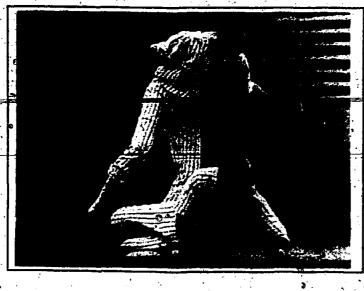
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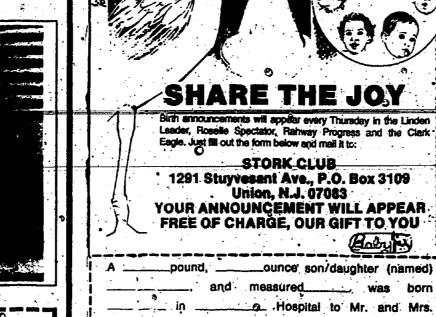
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Sheriff's Office receives

grant for animal control

News

• Arts

achieved through centralization. Local governments have

by the Animal Control Task Force indicate that 16 of

Union County's 21 municipalities and the Board of Cho-

sen Freeholders have passed resolutions endorsing the

sultant that must conduct a financial feasibility study that

conforms to the strict requirements of the grant. The study

will be conducted in three phases. During Phase I the con-

sultant will do a financial analysis of the 21 municipal Ani-

mal Control contracts and budgets. Phase II calls for the

wide program. This analysis must include any cost that

will be incurred during the implementation process. Public

will present his findings at public forums held across

neetings will be held during Phase III where the consultant

Froehlich said he hopes that reports of the consultant

will be favorable and a county-wide animal control prog-

and elected officials have grown in their outlook and

approach to management," he added. "Home rule was once

a tenet that was carefully guarded by local leaders. Today

we have shown that different levels of government can.

"This entire process has demonstrated that gove

ram will become a reality.

insultant to develop a financial analysis for a county-

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Needed corrections Editor's Notebook By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief O

ii the distance, the voice of ne other end of the telephone says, "What's that?" By the time I can respond "Another airplane," the rumbling grows in volume to the point that I have to follow with,

"Hold on a minute." So the caller and I sit for a few moments in our silence as the airplane flies overhead, sounding as if it were just above the roof of my house. After those few, yet seeminglong moments, we resume our conversation. Not being one

to stay on the telephone a long time, my conversations are not usually interrupted a second time by the noise. @ But if this is at 7 p.m., which is one, of the times I hear the most airplane noise, can go into the living room and turn on the television, only to e interrupted at approximately 8:05 p.m. for another round of

flights leaving from Newark national Airport. instead of silence, I give to battery in my remote control a good workout, increasing the planes reach my house, decreasng the volume as they move nto the distance, increasing the Offine as another plane likes overhead, decreasing the voj-

ume...well, you get it. Airplane noise generated by e flight patterns out of Newark Airport is a growing concem among residents of Union County, especially during the namer when residents leave ieir windows open. Telephone versations, television viewing, hatting with guests in the house or in the yard and talking to neighbors over the fence sometimes are struggles. It's prompted the Union County Air

Traffic Noise Advisory Committee to study the problem, as well as getting the involvement congressmen and the FAA to y to resolve the problem. Two weeks ago, we published an outlicle updating residents

about air traffic noise, and we included a chart for residents to complete, during a one-week period, indicating when or if they experience problems with air traffic noise. Responses have been faxed to our office, but we are waiting for the mailed responses before we publish the results of the

informal survey. The survey was adapted from a survey sent by the local gov ernments of Elizabeth and Clark n residents in those municipali ties who are trying to gauge the problem times related to airplane noise.

So far, the most common time is during the evening, when residents indicated that

airplane noise is basically intolerable. Some indicated 4 and 5 noise. Still another, whose response was received the day after the chart was published, said airplane noise never bothers her. It's a fact of life in the

1990s.

There is still time to respond to the survey. Fax the chart to (908) 686-4169, or mail to Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. Be a part of the survey.

I've never seen an episode of "Star Trek" or its offspring, and I've never seen any of the "Star Trek" or "Star Wars" movies, but I was riveted to the television this week as the United States landed Pathfinder on

Mars.
I vaguely recall, at 8 years old, our first men landing on the moon, and while the Mars mission involved only a machine, it's still a giant step for the future of our exploration County gets \$2M in aid for railways project, the Union County Intermodal Freight System, one of several major

The county has received \$2 million in federal funds under the Intermodal Transportation Efficiency Act and system of Union County, mostly around and system of Union County, mostly around and state funds, all through of Union County, mostly around and state funds, all through of Union County, mostly around and state funds are there are a number of empty factories that already have their own major transportation project that the

Joseph Ponte, director of Correctional Services for

the county, accepts a resolution, passed by the freeholders in honor of Correction Officers Week,

from Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender. One of the primary goals in Union County and the state is

to provide its citizens with an effective judicial sys-

tern that concentrates on quality and safety for all our citizens, Stender said. The county and state's

dedicated correctional officers are essential to the success of the judicial process, and their work

includes daily exposure to a hostile environment

that includes many of the most dangerous individu-

als in our society."

The Board of Chosen Freeholders

s expected to announce tonight that it

has received more than \$2 million in

ransportation grant funds.

manufacturing and industry. • This money is to go toward rehabilitating railroad tracks on the Rahway in good condition. In other areas, it Lehr said that the trains running on most of these projects. Valley rail lines in Union County for requires rehabilitation. Lehr said that these will not be "freight trains." The freight rail project is being transporting freight, said Freeholder
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track from New Jersey

shuffle cars from one company to jects. One is a light rail system, the

"If we could have 1,000 cars a year, facilities. Some of these already have. Lehr.

Lymber in Union. According to him, only major freight carrier in the area, towns it crossed and provide service this company cannot afford to bring in will open up new national and internato to the monorail system at Newark humber from Oregon on trucks; it has tional marketing opportunities. There He added that he would like to 1,000 jobs to be created along the iniextend this project into Plainfield, tial rail lines.

office has been awarded a \$25,000 grant by the New Jersey

hire a consulting firm to conduct a financial feasibility

The animal control program is part of the Union County Shared Services initiative. Shared Services, is a strategy

developed by government planners to identify services that

are amenable to increased efficiency through the combin-

ing of resources. The goal is to provide tax relief to the citizens of Union County while maintaining or improving

This grant is the culmination of a 24-month effort by

four members of the Union County Shared Services/

Animal Control Task Force. Undersheriff Joseph Brennan,

Peggy Sur, a former councilwoman of Westfield, and Sheriff's Officer Kim Weber visited animal control centers

around New Jersey to gather information regarding opera-

tional complexities and the feasibility of the proposed

Michelle Doran McBean of the Union County Mana-

ger's Office of Policy and Planning, who also serves as the

Shared Services coordinator, used her expertise to develop

a model and to author the grant application approved by

Froehlich proposed the creation of a central animal con-

trol facility. The Union County Sheriff's Office has main-

the NI Division of Local Government Services.

the level of services provided.

study for a county-wide animal control program.

portation. The \$2 million received this ready for freight traffic. Lines to be According to Freeholder Donald year is half of \$4 million in federal rehabilitated include the Rahway ValGoncalves, there is about 43 acres of last month alongside an announcefunds that have been set aside for ley, Staten Island and other lines and abandoned or underdeveloped land ment of a new department in the countries. This is being done to relieve con-Union County; the rest will come next would provide transportation for light along these lines, giving a "tremedous" ty department, the County Depart—gestion in the area by offering a mass opportunity" for development.

Lehr said that some of the track is "It means jobs," Lehr said.

stretch from Cranford to Union, have
the potential of carrying up to 9,000

According to Lehr, 50 different
Teasit.

another and to transfer points.

Cross County Railway, that would study to find the best way to align the stretch from Plainfield to Elizabeth.

Stretch from Plainfield to Elizabeth.

They're going to pick up a car stretch from Plainfield to Elizabeth. cars a year, although Lehr said that businesses in Union County have here or there and transport them to there will probably not be that many.

This would link the east and west ends—oders recently passed a resolution urginal there will probably not be that many.

Expressed interest in having railroad where they will be picked up," said of the country and provide communiters ing New Jersey Transit to complete

is also the potential for more than

tained a K-9 Unit for the past 14 years, and it is this back- work together for a common good and put aside partisan-

ground in the care and management of animals that led him. ship and egos in a sincere effort to improve the instrument opursue this effort. He said he recognizes that animal containing to pursue this effort. He said he recognizes that animal containing to pursue this effort.

These projects were announced late ment of Economic Development. The

## Local corporation serves Community servant as "catalyst" in education

The Creative Arts to Accelerate receive an endorsement of its work by tive in Union, Essex, Hudson countering for Your Students and such a well respected, internationally fies. Specifically, grant monies will

Gardner's theory of multiple intelli-gences, focuses on the concept that

Recognizing that the arts are suited to reach all intelligences. C.A.T.A.L.Y.S.T. uses arts applica-

Teachers, an arts-in-education prog-known company," said Linda Stender, support the Professional Developmentram is the recipient of a \$25,000 grant chairman of the Board of Chosen Symposia throughout the school year from the Merck Company Freeholders and liaison to the Cultural which will introduce more than 500 Foundation.

and Heritage Programs Advisory teachers and administrators to the CA.T.A.L.Y.S.T. is a collabora
Board. 'This is another example of principles of multiple intelligences tion of the Union County Office of the impact public-private partnerships. and provide them with creative ways Cultural and Heritage Affairs and can have on our community. Merck to use the arts to reach children who Artsgenesis, Inc. of Jersey City. provided the seed money for this have various learning styles. It will The initiative, based on develop program and has continued the sup- also support the attendance of 60-90 port which acknowledges the extraor educators and administrators at the

has in influencing the way children Sin July. individuals learn and come to know things in many ways.

C.A.T.A.L.Y.S.T. is supported by a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, Chase Manhattan, Bank C.A.T.A.L.Y.S.T. has four components: The Artsgenesis Institute of Multiple Intelligences and the Arts,

tions of multiple intelligences theory, created by Kathleen Gaffney, artistic Residence Program and Magnificent Schools, and for information about director of Artsgenesis, to enable all individuals to reach their full potential. "We are pleased to have a prog- The grant will support efforts to Affairs, contact the office at (908) ram initiated by a county agency expand the C.A.T.A.L.Y.S.T. Initia- 558-2550.

Disabled youths learn joys of camping
In spite of unusually cold spring involved in camping, as well as foster were prepared, menus agreed upon, and optivities cheen At the over-

weather, six individuals with develop- a sense of independence. mental disabilities braved the elements to camp out at Traitside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside

Elise Tate of Westfield, as part of might, Steven Genung of Summit, Mary Jo Makowski of Linden, Jim awarded to outstanding Girl Scouts, Rusin of Roselle Park and James Section 1.

Recreational Opportunities for Indivi- Washington Rock Troop 45. many programs for the disabled For duals with Disabilities, the program was designed to impart the skills May 30, at which time equipment lists 527-4900.

worked with County Parks staff to atello of Roselle Park pitched their one weekend last month.

Sponsored by the Board of Chosen
Freeholders through the Division of also recruited the assistance of a fel-Parks and Recreation, and funded in low Girl Scout, Maura Abraham of singing and storytelling. part by a grant from the New Jersey Westfield. Both are members of The overnight camp-out is one o

and activities chosen. At the over-

Lehr gave as an example Jaeger Southern to Conrail, previously the net for the downtown areas in the

county has applied for state funds for Kean College students. It is also sup-



Freeholder Donald Goncalves presents a resolution to Gladys Keams, executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County, upon her retirement after 13 years of service. 'Gladys has worked hard to show those who suffer from this disease that it can be arrested." . Goncaives said. We hope that the joys others have found through her past efforts will touch her life in her retirement."

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#### **COUNTY NEWS**

Answers to quiz At press-time, there was no winner of the Test Your Literacy of Liberty quiz published in East week's Common Sense column.

The answers are: 4. President Ronald Reagan irst inaugural, Jan. 20 1981. 2. President Abraham Lincoln first inaugural, March 4, 1861.

3. William Pitt, Earl o Chatham, addressing the House of Parks and Recreation staff person, ords, Nov. 18, 1777. ) tunity to visit a county park and parti-4. Tone Paine, "Rights of Man," cipate in one of the following activiming, a tour of the Watchung Stable,

son, Aug. 13, 1800. 6. Benjamin Franklin, Thoughts on Commercial Sub-7, Alexander Hamilton, Apri

8. Adam Smith, "Wealth of 9. Magna Carta, 1215 10. John Stuart Mill, "On Liber-

11. Prime Minister William Pit addressing the House of Commons Nov...18...1783...... 12. Edmund Burke, 1784. 13. Prime Minister Winston

Churchill addressing the House of

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participate in Discover Our Parks, a Food program and Food Stamps. half-day program in the Union CounCounty representatives will provide al, social, intellectual, and physical ty's Equestrian Camp. Accompanied by a Division of needs of the isolated elderly and sustain or improve their lives. Senior staff from the Division on Aging and staff from the Division on Aging and with morning and afternoon receives which includes instructional ridges of a flore and a barbeque. Campers nine holes of pitch and putt golf, or a

on the second floor at 210 Chestnut the fee being used to offset the cost of ages nine to 17. reach Program, call the Division on reading, pre-writing, pre-math, large duled sessions will end the week of For further information, contact the Union County Division of Parks and For any information on Union Tought Price of the Parks and Tought Price of the Parks

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staff from the Division on Aging and Social Services will denduct private with morning and afternoon sessions.

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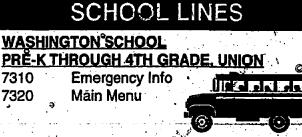
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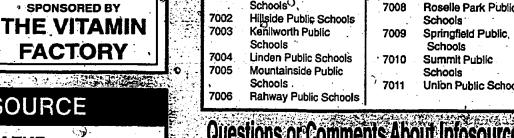
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ated how exciting was "one of the

According to John Eric Floreen, the

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#### — who led the group to Germany and the Czech Republic, said during a visit the other afternoon that accompany-

who is an instructor in voice and mus-

wife; David Messineo, organist and

who is from Glen Ridge, Assistant

Rodriguez, dean of the student affairs

of the tour. The touring chorus

included 12 sopranos, 10 altos, seven

ic theory, and who also is Floreen's

# For one singer, variety is spice of life ,

and that evening we attended a con-

tiva' by Daniel Pinkham, had been the University of Leipzig.

27 years of his life, where he wrote When they come to perform in con-

some of his greatest works, and where certs in New Jersey, we will put them

his grave is — in the channel of this up in the homes of the singers. The

magnificent church. For us this was a people here are so excited about them great privilege. I think the students coming to New Jersey. A large per-

could feel the aura of singing in such a great place because they sang extraor
English. After all, it was opre-1990

"We returned in the afternoon to in the eastern part of Germany. There

when the wall came down. We were

Staff Writer The versatile Steve Ames of Hillside began his professional career 20 years ago in June when he sang on uesday nights at a restaurant in Hillside. He was 18-years-old. He is still singing, among other things, on Tues ay nights, as host of his own cable TV variety show on Comcast Cablevision, Channel 57, at 10 o'clock and in the summers, at 9:30 a.m. He will Ames Show" in the fall.

"It's nice to be celebrating 20 years and still be younger than Jack Benny," Ames quipped the other after-noon during a vigit a title office. The started the cable relevision show in the fall of 1990 Tuesdays at 10 p.m. It's a variety show - what I like to do best - and it offers a lot for me," said sing, interview guests, infroduce new talent. I always have two guests on the show. Usually, I have a musical guest and a comedian or a talk spot. I love this TV show. I get to do everything I love to do, and I always edit it. If any thing goes wrong, you just take it out. I have the best of both worlds," he Ames beamed at the idea of a show

that reaches a lot of people at home." He also is proud of the fact that his first piano accompanist at his first professional appearance at Mickey's Comet restaurant in Hillside was Yolanda Pêterpau® "And she is still with me. Others who have been with producer/director Jerry Schonthal of

films and for organizations, and will be marking his seventh year this fall with cable television. me from the beginning are still with homes and nursing homes all over the know," Ames said, "I was with Tony me. And they include Walt Gollender of Irvington, my talent coordinator, musical director Sharman Howe and m 400 songs in my repertoire. When I And he was with his wife, the famous

Steve Ames of Hillside, host of a cable TV variety show on Comcast Cablevision, Channel 57, every Tuesday

evening, is celebrating his 20th year in show business.

He has appeared on radio, television, in night clubs,

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Joey Adams radio show, and has made a record album. He explained that "we also make our living mostly doing private affairs, such as a lot of influence on the superstars such as Television and Radio in New York. ocal organizations, senior citizen Dean Martin and Perry Como. You City," - 2

Hillside."

In addition to the television show,
Ames has appeared in movies, in the
Catskills, on off-Broadway, on the
Lovy Adams radio show and has shalleds now

Started, I only had 50 songs, mostly Al

Old Charisse. I may only be 38-years—
old, but I'm a big fan of that era —

When I started out. Then I

George Burns, Joe Smith of Smith
decided on my own style. I do more
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me develop my ewn style. I still study

hear that music on TV. So, I try to bring it to them through other means. And I love the big bands. My first Al violson record started me as a comedian. At the age of 10, I was entertaining my class in the fourth grade, doing the school. And I continued to enter tain my classes through high school." Ames attended A. P. Morris and Washington schools, and graduated rom Hillside High School. He also

rites has never changed, although, Ames admitted, "musical styles have

changed. Really changed. Still,

old-time favorites. They don't get to

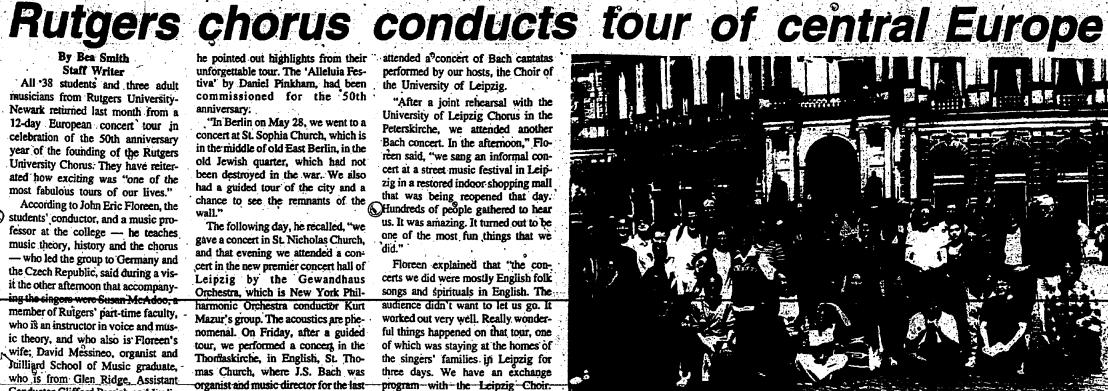
there's a large audience who loves the

attended Kean College of New Jersey in Union. "One Sunday, I was walking there, askedome to sing a song. I was a little reluctant. So, he said 'I'll get the owner, Mickey Ackerman.' Mickey asked me if I could sing, and when I nodded, he said, 'Go into the other room and sing for the folks. So, I did 'Swanee' accapella. That was in June 1977 and I was still in high school. Then Mickey said, 'I want you to come and sing every Tuesday night. So, when the band took its Six months later, the pizza chef,

Anthony Peterpaul, introduced me to his mother, Yolanda, a pianist. She's been with me ever since." Ames said that during his second year "we started getting outside work

at B'nai B'rith and Hadassah meetings — then at other organizations. Then I went to Kean College and majored in theater, where I did a lot of acting. I also did a lot of training. I with him," Ames said proudly. "And it helps me in my work. And I still tell See SINGER, Page I

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1997 - PAGE B3



The Rutgers University Chorus in Newark is seen resting in a Leipzig shopping mall during its 12-day European concert tour in celebration of the 50th anniversary year of the founding of the Rutgers University Chorus. John Eric Floreen, conductor and music professor at Rutgers-Newark, took 38 students to sing in Germany and the Czech Republic.

Floreen grinned, "I gave all of the stu"You know," he reminded, "this is priceless. European churches, about a half- hear a beautiful service of music sung. they take classes and learn quickly. German words and phrases, to help. Jersey and New York and most of the formed two pieces with us. We dozen in Germany and two in Prague, by the church's choir of boys and There have been many changes since them if they got in a bind. It was just students have never had the chance to merged the choirs, and both did a

# Elizabeth Playhouse

readies for season 4

Now that summer is here, most community theaters are enjoying a few months of well deserved test after the taxing grind of theater season is over. Not so for The Elizabeth Playhouse, where Marlow and Karon Ferguson are only just beginning another year of the long struggle to fund their theater, now embarking upon its fourth season. Over the past three seasons, this couple's life's work has been renovating and revitalizing the beautiful old church which houses their theater company. In that period of time, the regular Playhouse season has grown to include free Lunch-time Theatre and Christmas shows, and a musical theater looms in the

It is obvious that a lot of elbow grease has gone into the success of this ndeavor, but what is not as obvious is that the term can be taken literally as far as the Fergusons are concerned. Marlow has done most of the stilding renovations with his own two hands, staying up late at night and sleeping during part of the day, repairing ceilings and replacing stained glass. The artistic director, Marlow is also the set designer for the Playsome of that "elbow grease" to further the cause of theater and make some much needed money for the Playhouse, Marlow decided to put his two hands to the task, and will be spending these precious few days of summer building sets — for other theater companies.

The opportunity which has allowed the Fergusons this chance to earn extra canital was the gift of a set from the now-defunct television sitcom "Aliens in the Family," created by Jim Henson Productions. The "elbow grease" Marlow will be required to put into the sets he plans to build from this gift is not of paramount importance to him; he showed off the many different set pieces which had been delivered to the Playhouse, raving over each one as if it were a work of art. "See all the little niches and doors — exolics, they're called." If

director said as he walked through the theater's backstage area, admiring the newly acquired set. "Look at this wonderful kitchen window. All kinds of wonderful things. Here's the principal's office — look at this, isn't this fun? Here's a magnificent window seat. This is a series of windows here. These doors will be on display, It took us 36 man-hours too

move this stuff in," he added proudly. "We need the money so badly, I'm going to concentrate primarily on off-Broadway and showcase productions in New York. They overcharge these kids terribly in New York, they really do."

The director was emphatic about using his skill to help aspiring play-

wrights and producers. "It's just showcases, and showcases used to be relatively cheap, They were literally what showcase means. For a few hundred dollars, you could find a theater and you could put on your play. Now to do a show-

case for less than \$20-25 thousand is almost impossible, and \$10 thousand pays for the set. It kills creativity." Mariow chuckled softly. "I'm not saying that artists shouldn't suffer, I'm not saying it all should come easy, but there's points were you get where you just break people down." See AT ELIZABETH, Page B4

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nrst concert in Berlin, they didn't know how the people would react to us, and at the end of the concert, the udience would not stop clapsing. The de Kammerchor, the Chamber Chair and the end of the concert, the udience would not stop clapsing. we sang an encore for them. Then we hosts for supper and overnight. The

on June 1 in our concert in the Leipzig

concert was performed in the 750-year-old Church of St. Mary and the organ stops were in Czech. In the And by then," he smiled, "they really Again, we were clapped back on stage always would take a break, as David like this. to sing three encores. Word is that our singers were treated as if they were royalty. It was so much fun. A'great' experience. Our group did not want to best use of the organ he was playing. last semester in vocal technique and leave. Their choir will come to New 'In Prague, however;' said Floreen, how to sing better. I believe that her Jersey within three years. Some of our "it was an even greater challenge for efforts brought forth results. In fact, students are even talking about him. None of us know the Czech lan- all of us are excited about going back small medieval city. We had the same experience there. The choir couldn't get off the stagle because the aucince wouldn't stop clapping. And when Messineo, "our guest organist was a wonderful part on the organ. And when Messineo, "our guest organist was a wonderful part on the organ. And when Messineo, "our guest organist was a wonderful part on the organ. And was a wonderful part of the stagle because the aucince another tour in, the future," another tour in, the future, and the future, another tour in, the future, and the future, and the future, and the futur

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the choir at Rutgers for the past 18 January a year ago," has conducted Europe, and in Prague, the names of years. Because it's a 50th anniversary of the chorus, this was an opportune middle of the concerts, the chorus time to spring forth a major project

performed a solo organ piece. It was "It was wonderful having Messineo fun for the chorus because he always with us and my wife, Susan, too. She played a different piece, always made Ocoached with the group through this

do a 30s and 40s album. I have at least

would attract talented people. The

you just have to let this happen. It's a

Joyce Carol Oates is one of our most prolific writers. The most recent book by this Princeton-based author, "We Were The Mulvaneys," is about a prosperous family in upstate New York that deteriorates under the impact of personal violence — date-rape — of the daughter. Nothing is ever the same for the Mulvaneys, as their pride, self-love and ability to adapt declines. Oates has given us a rich and disturbing protrait of deterioration in the face of violent act.

"Independence Day" is Richard Ford's portrayal of a 4th of July eckend for a divorced. New Jersey realtor, who confronts his own loneliness, longings and inconsistencies. He is responsible for a troubled adolescent son who needs his support and guidance. The book comes to terms with itself in Cooperstown, New York, where differences, and then

The 80-year-old Nobel Prize-winning Chicago writer Saul Bellow gives us a little novel, "The Actual," with the impact of some of his greatest works. Bellow follows an affluent, intellectual and urbane older man who renews his passion for a childhood love. Life is on the down slope for both of them. Much in their lives has been miscalculation, even though they have lived within their plans. The novella ends in a commitment, as the century wanes. The futureois still a possibility, although

Finally, in Philip Roth's "American Pastoral" he examines the twin parration of Jewish lives lived in urban and suburban New Jersey to focus on us at the end of the century?

family history leading to vigilantes in Montana. Date rape and its impact These are the threads of recent rich, turbulent books by our best authors. Examining the American society at the turn of the century, they caution

Jon Plant is a resident of Summit.

Singer is inspired by yesterday's songs "I'm a master of ceremonies at did 'For Love or Money' with Uncle Floyd's Show, "also a very That was the last of the LPs. And I heait," he grinned. "Walt Gollender Michael J. Fox. Actually, I didn't good friend." Then Schönthal said, "If might record again," he mused. "One

calls me 'a vaudevillian' even though even know what I was reading for you want to do your own show, I can day I'll record again and would like to there's no more vaudeville. Gollender when Universal Pictures called me for arrange it." has been very important to me in our an audition. They gave me just one "Well, after 10 years of being a two more in me. This time it will be a 18-year friendship and professional relationship. He's my talent coordinator, and he gets me 90 percent of my relationship. He's my talent coordinator, and he gets me 90 percent of my relationship. He's my talent coordinator, and he gets me 90 percent of my relationship. He's my talent coordinator, and he gets me 90 percent of my relationship. He's my talent coordinator, and he gets me 90 percent of my relationship. He's my talent coordinator, and he gets me 90 percent of my relationship. He's my talent coordinator, and he gets me 90 percent of my relationship. He's my talent coordinator, and he gets me 90 percent of my relationship. He's my talent coordinator, and he gets me 90 percent of my relationship. He's my talent coordinator, and he gets me 90 percent of my relationship. He's my talent coordinator, and he gets me 90 percent of my relationship. He's my talent coordinator, and he gets me 90 percent of my relationship. He's my talent coordinator, and he gets me 90 percent of my relationship. He's my talent coordinator, and he gets me 90 percent of my relationship. He's my talent coordinator, and he gets me 90 percent of my relationship. He's my talent coordinator, and he gets me 90 percent of my relationship. He's my talent coordinator, and he gets me 90 percent of my relationship. He's my talent coordinator, and he gets me 90 percent of my relationship. He's my talent coordinator, and he gets me 90 percent of my relationship. He's my talent coordinator, and he gets me 90 percent of my relationship. He's my talent coordinator in the spring of 1992. I played a state of TV. Let me go to the my talent coordinator in the spring of 1992 and the my talent coordinator in the spring of 1992 are the my talent coordinator in the spring of 1992 are the my talent coordinator in the spring of 1992 are the my talent coordinator in the spring of 1992 are the my talent coordinator in the spring of 1992 are the my talent coordinator in the spring of 1992 are the my talent coordinator in the spring of 1992 are the my talent guests for my cable TV show. He's. gangster in a three-minute scene with reaching new audiences through TV. said. "It's so close to New York and also the announcer and on-screen Fox and Dan Heydaya. It was a won- It was the way to communicate with the clubs. All the unions are in New derful, wonderful experience. It's people. After all, there's no more York. And I love New York."

In the winter, Ames said, "we take our show to Jerry Leopaldi Studios in In between performing at numerous vaudeville. I had been such a fan of the shows of Milton Berle, Ed Sulli-Montclair, where we tape it. In the restaurants throughout New Jersey, van, Bob Hope, Burns and Allen. 50th anniversaries and such because summer, we tape our shows at Robert from the Afton to Ye Old Cottage Inn. They were all such great inspirations that's such an intimate kind of thing. I Prion Oasis, a fabulous pool, in for organizations from American to me.". Woodbridge. And Jerry Shonthal, our Association of Retired Persons, temproducer-director, is always nearby to ples, churches, to Women's American record album, "The Roaring 20s Roar audience."

In 1986, Ames recorded his first record album, "The Roaring 20s Roar audience." ORT — "there wasn't one organiza- Again" with the Jersey Bounce Band, June 12, 1977. That was the first pro-"The third thing that I do," said tion that we hadn't done" - and from and released on Gollender's GOLLY fessional thing I'did. I got my foot in Ames, "is an occasional acting job. I anniversaries to Bar Mitzvahs, Ames label in the tri-state area. "There were the door, and everything came after did 'The Pickle' with Danny Aiello. was a guest on the Joe Franklin Show. 14 songs from the 1920s including that."

At Elizabeth Playhouse, set design tests resources (Continued from Page B3) was to see the show cancelled, he is co-founder Karon, plans to install house productions. It's a wonderful The Fergusons have a soft spot in happy to reap the benefits. what he calls a "Muppet kitchen" company," said Marlow, "I knew

incurred from maintaining the theater

their hearts for theater companies
of the just didn't hang together. They
struggling to finance their creativity.

of the just didn't hang together. They
of the cabinetry they have when we started this place that we
were paying thousands of dollars for or received. Thanks to an organization called storage fees and rather than put the "We're not funded so this is the talented people start to put their sta Materials for the Arts, they have stuff through a wood chipper, they only way we can continue," Marlow on the growth of the company, and received many costly set and housing gave it to us and paid for the truck. said. materials which their budget could The Muppets sent us everything, the Marlow hopes this windfall can chemical reaction \_9once you decide never have afforded.

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The room we're sitting in for examto the schoolrooms will be the reaction ple is the fiving room of "Zoya" by Qble to charge less for the sets we do a theater here in New Jersey that "things that will grow that you can't Danielle Steele." Marlow laughed. for Off-Broadway and showcase pro- would like us to build a set, we'll cer- forsee. You just know that they're T've never seen "Zoya," I've never ductions in New York because we tainly do it."

read the book, I don't know anything about it, except that were sitting in the already." Marlow will be using only a few of the Fergusons believe the benefits far Something to sell? Telephone Marlow was a fan, however, of the flats and other pieces for Play-"Aliens in the Family." As sorry as he ' house sets, and as a treat for wife and Top quality pads available

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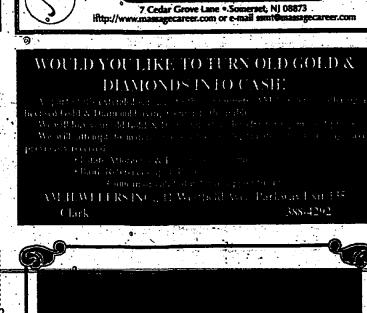
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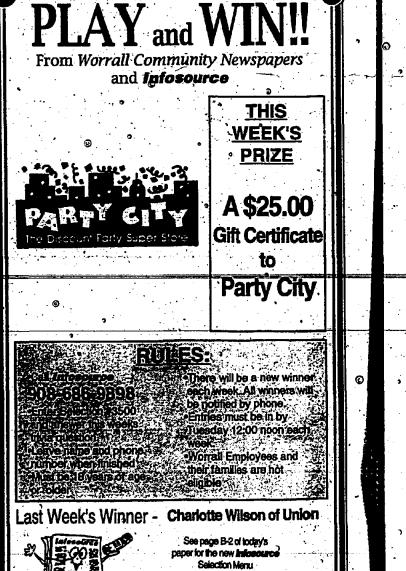
I have written before about John Updike's "The Beauty of The Lillies." Updike describes the progression of four generations of one family, from industrial New Jersey to vigilante Montana. There is a continuous search for personal meaning, or faith, in our changing, materialistic society. The urbanization of mass culture results in a moral uncertainty which festers into an apocalyptic conclusion.

injury, create a personal turning point. There is an existential searching which is not easily dismissed on the anniversary of our nation's birth at the end of this century.

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These books have more in common than might first meet the eye. A in affluent New York state. Self-examination and injury in New Jersey and Cooperstown, New York. Disappointment and re-commitment in Chicago. The dispanity between generations in a New Jersey family us to the thinness of the veneer of our civilized behavior and the dangers we face in the midst of plenty.





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The Donald B. Palmer Museum is

located in the Springfield Library, 66 fountain Ave. Gallery hours are Mon-10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. For information, call (201) 376-4930. **BARRON ARTS CENTER will present** 

Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. The arts center is ocated at 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge. For information, call (908)

JACOB TRAPP GALLERY will pre-Orszag through July 17. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon. The gallery

s located at 4 Waldron Ave."in Summit information, call (908) 273-3245. SWAIN GALLERIES will present "Zimbabwe Sculpture in Stone," the crea-

hrough July 18. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday to 4 p.m. Swain Galleries is field. For details, call (908) 756-1707 LES MALAMUT ART GALLERY in the Union Public Library will present The Old Revisionist West," paintings by Michael Sileo of Roselle Park, irough July 24.

The library is located Union. For information, call (908) at 10 a.m. and plan to stay the full two 686-0420 or (908) 688-4536. WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER will present the Third Annual Juried Show by the New Jersey Photography Forum

Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. on veekdays and Saturdays. The arts scheduled for July 19. Students K center is located on the Watchung 753-0190. CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-Rahway. For information, call (908) TAL announces an exhibit of works.

created by the "Artists With Disabilities' program at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. The exhibit runs through

formation, call NJCVA at (908) RENEE FOOSANER Art Gallery at Paper Mill Playhouse will present the @ University. Show dates are Nov. 14, 9th Annual International Miniature Art 15, and 16, For information, call Kathy Exhibition through July 31. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, one hour before performances through intermission, and Friday from noon to 3 p.m. The Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in

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**BARRON ARTS CENTER will present** "Anniversary Art Exhibit" from July 25. held on July 25 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The erts center is located at 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge. For information, call (908) 634-0413. CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPIgraphy Forum during August and Sepember. A reception will be held on The exhibit will be located in the sent country music artist Kathy Mattea July 25 at 8:30 p.m.

e East Wing. The hospital is located on in concert on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tickets New Providence Road in are \$30 and \$40. GARDENIA: Installation by Cindy side Drive in Milibum. For information, Tower runs from Sept. 5 through Nov. call (201) 379-3636. 2 in the Palmer Gallery at New Jersey TONY MELISE BAND will play con:

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·NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Concerts in the Park Series on Wed-Summit. For information, call (908) nesday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. The free concert will take place at James lozzi Peach Orchard Park on **AUDITIONS** Dill Avenue. In case of rain, the concert **ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE** is casting for its fourth season. Rehearsals are

VERDICT will present a reggae calyp-so evening on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m The 1997-98 season consists ( "Waltz of the Toreadors." The rain site is Cranford High School Auditorium on West End Place , cert on Suly 31 at 8 p.m. The concert, award-winning classic film about The Real Inspector Hound in Cranford. For information, call (908)

Sent Polish music by Walter Lesniak on July 17 from 8 to 10 p.m in Friberger Readings will be from abridged Park in Union. be moved to the Burnet Middle School seded. Auditions will take place at the Auditorium on Morris and Caldwell ETERNALLY ELVIS, a re-creation of a

Presley concert, will take place on the STONY HILL PLAYERS announces auditions for the Mozart opera "The noved to the high school auditorium series with four chamber music con-effects and namation. The film will be Westfield Road. For information, certs on Sundays at 3 p.m beginning in shown at the Main Branch located at call (908) 322-6700, ext. 220.

coffeehouse/concert series run by the talent. The visual style adds another The Playhouse is located on Brook Folk Project, a non-profit folk music "intellectual and emotional dimension to All films begin at 7 p.m. Friday and ocated at the Somerset County Environmental Center, 190 Lord Stirling
Road, Basking Ridge. Shows are held
shows cost \$5. Sunday
shows cost \$8. Tickets are available on shows cost \$8. Tickets are available or every Friday year-round, presenting a first-come, first-served basis, and folk music in its broadest sense. Cof-

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Admission is \$5. For information, call \$123, College Avenue Camwill take place at the John T. Gregorio
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WINDON MUNICIPAL BAND will perform in concert on July 28 at 7:45 p.m.

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New Brunswick. For information, call ELIZABETH LIBRARY will screen in Echo Lake Park in Mountainside. DIAMOND HILL SUMMER CHORUS "Barry Lyndon" on July 19 at 1 p.m.

The rain site is Cranford High will present their annual summer conStanley Kubrick directed this 1975

Tickets are \$15, \$10 for seniors and Europe determined to make for himself students. The concert will be held at the life of a nobleman through seducthe Presbyterian Church of Chatham Township, 240 Southern Boulevard, jod piece. The film runs 184 minutes in readings will be from all open at its Main Westfield Community Room, 425 Eas required. Backstrage help is also be moved to the Burnet Middle School tact Eleanor Winslow at (908) Branch Ideated at 11 So. Broad St. Broad St. Westfield at 8 p.m. Programment of the Burnet Middle School tact Eleanor Winslow at (908) Branch Ideated at 11 So. Broad St. Westfield at 8 p.m. Programment of the Burnet Middle School tact Eleanor Winslow at (908) Branch Ideated at 11 So. Broad St. CLARK RECREATION will present of Cornedy" will be shown on July 30 at Latin Jazz on the evening of Aug. 5.

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Verdict will present a reggae calypso evening on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m in Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

n Mindowaskin Park in Westfield. For Chatham Township, 240 Southern tions in Newark. All screenings begin MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE will cale- admission, \$13 for seniors, and \$6 for (201) 596-6550. years. Directed by Jim Ligon, professor of Theater Arts, Montclair State brate its 22nd birthday with the Folk students. Discounts are available for coffeehouse/concert series run by the Folk Project, a non-profit folk music and arts organization. The Project is

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The fire concert will take place at through Thursday, and Tuesday is perform in concert today at 8 p.m. Wilson Park on Summit Terrace. In case of rain, the concert will take place at the John T. Gregorio Recreation Center, 330 Helen St., Linden, For information, call (908) 474-8827.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE will hold Open Stage from on the campus of Montage from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The festival will be held at Library Park, located on 8th Street at Arlington Avenue. The rain date is Sunday. For information, call (908) 754-7250.

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Dances are held at the Ogden July 23 — "Nightjohn," 1996. Veter Memorial Church on Main Street, an independent filmmaker Charles Burnett wrote and directed this tale of a field Free Public Library, located in the

slot. At 7:45 p.m., the remaining four performance slots are dispensed by lottery.

The Minstrel Coffeehouse is a coffeehouse/concert series run by the Folk Project, a non-profit folk music and arts organization. The Project is located at the Somerset County Environmental Center, 190 Lord Striling Road, Basking Ridge. Shows are held every Friday year-round, presenting

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through Sept. 30. The exhibit will be moved to the high school auditorium on July 22 from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.
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Thursdays - Psychedelic Thursdays presents the greatest sounds of classic rock, performed by local bands. Wednesday — "Get on the Bus."

upscale and traditional blues brunch is presented every Sunday. Project All Stars on July 18 at 8:30 p.m.

The Minstrel Coffeehouse is a (2019 701-1734.

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Road, Basking Ridge. Shows are held.

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Liz Bradley & Larry and Laura on July
Baptist Church, 785 Dr. Martin Luther
1017 Stuyvesant Ave. For further information, call (908) 810-1844.

Dances are held at the Ooden

July 23 — Nichtiohn, 1996, Veter

oprovides an appropriate atmosphere to read a book or just relax while sur-

readings by published poets and an open-mike session on Aug. 13. at 8
See STEPPING OUT, Page B7 WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

on the Watchung Circle: For informa-PINOCCHIO, a musical adaptation of the classic fairy tale, will be presented by Missoula Children's Theatre objudy 19 at 3 p.m. and 7 psn. at Union County Arts Center. Missouls Children's Theatre is an organization that allows community students ages K-12 to audition and become part of a cast. Tickets are \$8, UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (908), 499-8228.

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ART CAMP will be offered at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts from Aug. 11-15. For one week, children will have the opportunity to explore painting drawing, pottery, printmaking and watercolor with expert instructors. To be held Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., children will be exposed to art studios and be able to ake advantage of the new Art Park for NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. in

Summit For information, call (908) **MEETINGS** entitled "Garland of B's," will feature works by Bizet and Brahms, et al.

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WESTFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

invites artists and members of the

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ELIZABETH LIBRARY will hold tion examines the Victorian origins of "Bookshare" on July 17 from 11:30 loday's concept of "home" through the Rom. to 12:15 p.m. This is an adult restored rooms and new thematic galprogram for the purpose of sharing leries of this National Historic Landmark that showcase the museum's Decorative Arts Collection. Visitors are guided through a fictionalized day in the life of the Ballantine's via a storysecond Wednesday of every month at book of illustrated text panels and ar 8 p.m. at Barnes & Noble bookstore in interactive computer game; which allows players to choose items for their The Newark Museum is located a

Route 22 West, Springfield. For Information, call (201) 376-8544. **GREAT EXPECTATIONS OF LITER-**ATURE is a group for people who from Shakespeare on. The group meets the first and third Fridays of For information, write to: Leslie

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LI'L ABNER will be presented by Lin-

den Summer Playhouse on July 24, 25 and 28 at 8 p.m. at Linden High

3 Linden High School is located on St. Georges Avenue in Linden. For infor-

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take place on July 23 at 8 p.m.

production of the NJ Shakespeare THE BOYS NEXT DOOR will be preestival, continues through Aug. 2 at sented by Kean College's Summer laywrights Theatre of New Jersey. Studio Theatre on July 22, 23, 24 and Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey. Studio Theatre on July 22, 23, 24 and Based on a traditional Italian tale, 30 at 8 p.m. and July 28 and 29 at 2 imming of the play is set at the conclusion of battle ween four would-be lovers and their scheming foes make much ado and their own "merry war."

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20 at 7 p.m. and Wednesday and July Sunday - "Jazz From the Archives," 10 p.m. Monday - "Billy Taylor's Jazz at the Kennedy Center," 7 p.m.

THE THREEPENNY OPERA will be presented by the New Jersey Shakes- OLIVERI, the musical, will be pre-WEMU, 91.1 FM Free Form Radio will peare Festival. The musical runs tomorrow through July 27 at the Comeature the return of veteran free form munity Theatre of Morristown. DJ Bob Rixon of Rahway on Monday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon. Featurunderworld is dangerous, acridly witty ing spontaneous mixes of jazz, pop, and sexy and features the songs, "Mack the Knife" and "Pirate Jenny." punk, funk, soundtrack music and personal anecdotes, Rixon's programs carry the classic 60s radio style into the St., Morristown. For information, call (201) 408-5600.

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MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG will be presented by Westfield Young Artists' Cooperative Theatre on July 18-20 and July 25-27 at 8 p.m. The story is about friendship shared by the three main characters. The

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OLIVERI, the musical, will be presented by Community Actors' Student Theatre Inc. on July 31 and Aug. 1 at 8 p.m.

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THE CHILDREN'S HOUR will be presented by Westfield Young Artists' Cooperative Theatre on Aug. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 3, at 7 p.m.

An adult show, the main character of The Children's Hour' is Mary, a student with no desire to remain at a private pirts school, tells at lie about two of her teachers.

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JULY 20, 1997 EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: St. Catherine's School, corner PRICE: 1 Space-\$20,00; 2 Spaces-\$35,00, Tables supplied by parish \$5.00 each. For vendor information call 908-351-1515, Vendors needed!

July 20, 1997 ant Flea Market & Collectable PLACE: Yanticaw Park, Park Drive, (off TIME: 9:00am-5:00pm. Over 100 Quality Dealers! Kiddle Rides. Raindate July 26th: For Information call 201-997-9535. ORGANIZATION; Nutley Red Cross fundraiser.

### Artists invited to join group

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

categories in the Fall Ekhibition 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 reception where you may meet the artists. Loan shows of art by the artists include Children's Specialized Hospital

For further information about membership grall 232-8971 or 232-7058

#### Help needed with Harvest Fest

Annual Harvest Festival scheduled for September 28, from 1 to 5 p.m. The celebration of Colonial and American-Indian life will feature demonstrations, live period music, a Revolutionary War encampment, children's crafts and colonial games, food and more. It will take place at Trailside Nature & Science Center, located in Mountainside. or more information about how to participate or volunteer, call Betty

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tobaccco is not for young people." drag of, a cigarette, the heading

gets a close-up view of her tobacco-

The department is also making it becomes "Disgusting" as the audience

to anyone under age 18. Another found that 42 percent of those ques.

## State begins anti-smoking effort A Glant of a heart

The New Jersey Department of mitment to keeping cigarettes away erahip Initiative, aims to change child-Health and Senior Services is taking from children," said Governor Christ-ren's attitudes about smoking by its anti-smoking crusade directly to ie Whitman. Not only is smoking training students to teach their peers young people with the state's first unhealthy, it can lead young people to about the hazards of tobacco and drug major advertsing campaign aimed at try other harmful and dangerous use. pre-teens and teenagers, Commissioner Len Fishman has announced.

ULY 14, 1997
EVENT: Wine and Cheese information
Night. "Cruise For Catholics Who Happen
To Be Single" escorted by Monsignor Bill
Hatcher, of St. Thomas the Apostie
Church.
PLACE: St. Thomas the Apostie Parish
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ORGANIZATION: Catholic Singles Travel Cith. appearing in print media around the state. The two-year campaign which targets 11 - 17-year-olds will also be featured on billboards, in movie theaters and, eventually, on the Internet. Fishman unveiled the wouth anti-smoking campaign June 10 at the harder for minors to buy tobacco products, through vigorous enforcement dentown and the Franklin Middle of state law prohibiting tobacco sales

The Middle School Survey also

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for pop profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Manlewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stayvesant Are, Union. For more

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The first segment is on the topic of "Women and Cancer." Panelists include Sarah Schaefer, M.D., attending surgeon specializing in breast health; James Breen, N.D. chairman of Saint Barnabas' Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology; and Karen Karlson, M.D., chairperson of Saint Barnabas' Department of Radiology: Topics covered by the panel include the estrogen controversy as it pertains to the breast; the interplay of hormones and hormonal ther any in connection with cancer; the need for genetic testing; and many other issues.

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which might lead to a referral to a pain center, the role of superior in the pain paraders and and the control of the third segment is called "Dealing with Obesity."

Panelists are Michael Rothkopf, M.D., attending internist with Saint Barnabas' Department of Medicine: Jacqueline Holubka, M.D., attending internist with Saint Barnabas' Department of Medicine; Robert Malfi, M.D., associate director of the Joslin Center for Diabetes; and Christine Patnosh, B.S., R.D., regional clinical manager with Sodexho U.S.A., Saint Barnabas Health Care System. Related topics discussed include the use of diet aides for obese atients, exercise and diet, diabetes-related issues in regard to weight loss, and other facets of this issue.

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The fifth segment offers an "Update on Adult Immunization." Panelists are Alexander Kisch, M.D., chief of the ·Saint Barnabas Division of Infectious Disease; Meryl Mendelson, M.D., associate professor of Infectious Disease at Mount Sinai Medical Center; Alan Lin-Greenberg M.D., attending infectious disease specialist at Saint Barnabas; and Jeremias Murillo, M.D., attending epidemiologist at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Topics discussed are which diseases can best be prevented through . Volunteer Guild raises funds for immunization, which shots are best or adults and other activities to make life more pleasant

The final segment features the topic "Pediatric Immunization." Panelists are Anthony Minnefor, M.D., chairman of Saint Barnabas' Department of Pediatrics; Richard Lander, M.D., attending pediatrician; Montrae Thomas, M.D., attending pediatrician; and Joshua Rosenblatt, M.D., director of the oediatric program at Neway Beth Israel Medical Center. Topics discussed are the childhood diseases which can be prevented through immunization, the effectiveness of oral vaccines, fear of immunizations, and

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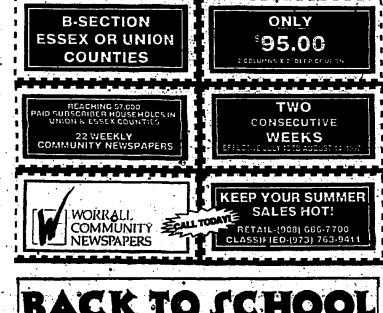
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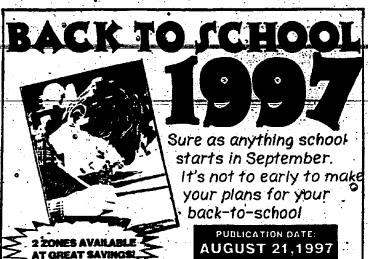
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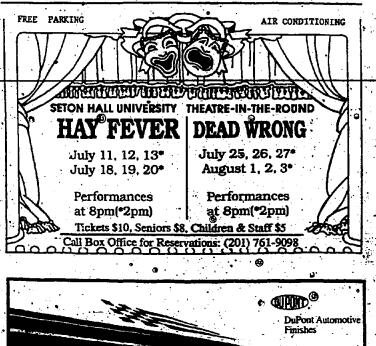




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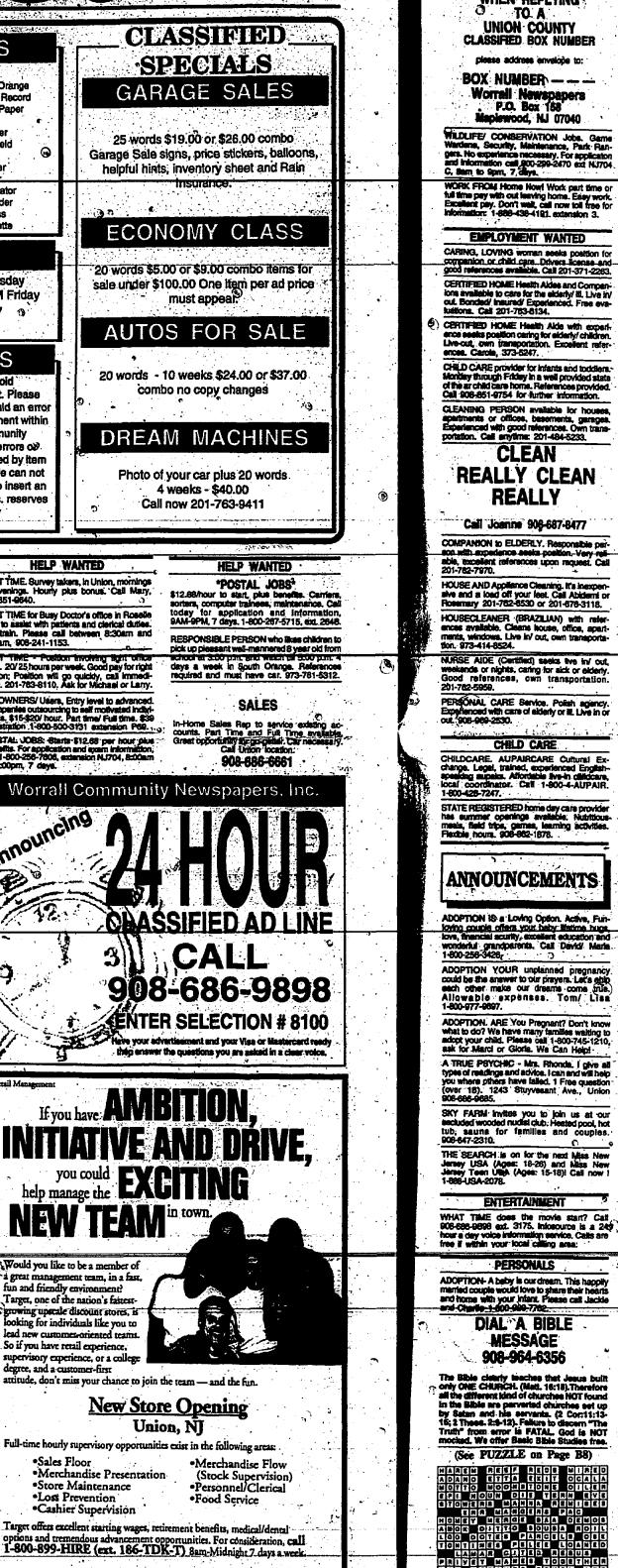
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Kathleen Judge sold property at 56 April 1.

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John J. Keena Jr. sold property at Federal Home Loan Mortgage \$292,500 on April 1. 20 Cutier Place to Matthew Owsiany James R. Law sold property at 50 St., to Urban Resource Corp. for sold property at 23 Silver Lake Drive

\$169,000 on March 26. Anne M. Raymond sold property at 56 Lance Road to Michael P. Carra - \$92,000 on March 26. no for \$248,000 on March 27. O Ella M. Gulfo sold property at 1174 Stone for \$1.3 million on April 2 Edward A. Bodnar sold property at 25 Prescott Turn to Ricardo Correia \$108,500 on March 27. Wyatt Stone sold property at 181. Summit Ave., to John E. Luth for for \$118,500 on March 31. Francis and Belkys Cerasa sold property at 28 Coldevin Road to \$155,000 on March 31.

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Susan A. Prieto sold property at 30. Reid St., to Carlos Camacho for Beatriz H. Sposato sold property at 40 W. Grant Ave., to Jorge Enriquez \$72,000 on March 25. Urban Resource Corporation sold for \$106,000 on April 16. property at 1089 William St., to
Sahadeo Dookie for \$173,000 on Springfield

Lorraine E. Olsen et al sold property man for \$143,000 on April 25. Pierre C. Magloire for \$175,000 on Kupersmith for \$230,000 on April 25. March 21.
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Albert J. and Lucy Scarpa sold

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Lorraine M. Chesley sold property

at 643 Carlyle Place to Manuel

Casere for \$134,500 on March 14.

Ann Muratore sold property at

Araujo for \$110,000 on March 14.

Stephen R. and Elvira Rella sold property at 1949 Ostwood, Terrace to

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Edward A. and Andrea Mallaney Jr. sold property at 26 Webster Ave., S188:500 on March 18. Genevieve M. Butler sold property at 1047 Sterling Road to Lucian Pajak for \$135,000 on March 18. tersen for \$154,000 on March 26.

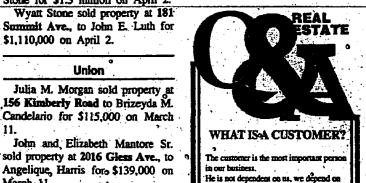
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chassis systems) recently introduced ra's supercharged Series II produces structural reinforcements. in fact a second-generation architec- 5200 rpm.

room. While the new Park Avenue's a suspension.

benefits: a quiet, solid ride for the life' pinion power steering, several alumi- wires that go into a door by 75 per- the Riviera." lens halogen headlamps and a more damage-resis radio antenna embedded in the rear window.

trunk volumne is slightly reduced, its Engineers used state-of-the-art

#### Mercedes-Benz introduces a sporty new convertible

suggested retail price of \$39,700. options: heated seats for \$595, metallstandards in the two-passenger sports telephone/CD changer combinations car market segment, and it will take its an integrated mobile phone/CD chanplace among legendary sports cars ger for \$1,495 of an integrated portthat bore the three-pointed star. A able phone/CD changer for \$1,895. A

pendent suspension assure sporty selective use of light-weight mater-driving in the SLK, including 0-60 ials such as magnesum and alumimph acceleration in what has already num contribute to a lean weight-to-Benz SL models and returns the Ger-contributing to its nimbleness. man automaker to the enviable posi-

The SLK has been designed as a "Kompressor" badge on the front fensport car for all seasons and reasons, ders to indicate the presence of a sequence of events that transforms the ing roof retracts completely into a rear compartment, leaving a sleek, smooth

The retractable hardtop creates two coupe. The hardtop provides increased securitty against theft, and defroster will not discolor.

season asset. The system can control rewards the driver with the smooth, rear wheelspin with both the brakes flexible response one would expect of

dard on the SLK.

The SLK features the first-ever use of the BabySmart system - a new road conditions and even an individutechnology which turns off the pas- al's driving style. For example, on senger airbag whenever a special inclines, the transmission will sense child seat is belted in. The BabySmart the road grade and delay an upshift to system uses a small "resonator" built preserve climbing power. Then, on a into the child seat, similar to the sec- descent, the transmission will downsurity tags sometimes attached to mer- hift to take advantage of engine brakchandise in retail clothing stores. ing, just as a driver would do if shift-A low-power radio signal from the ing manually. In normal driving, the

passenger's front airbag. engine speeds.

Since the car's signal is essentially The contemporary styling of the "reflected" back by the resonator in SLK includes cues from a rich heritthe child seat, the seat itself needs no age of Mercedes-Benz racing and battery or power hookup. The BabyS-sports cars, such as the supercharged mart system is a special benefit in a SSK of the 1920s and the 300SL of two-seater like the SLK, since rear- the 1950s and 1960s. Notable design facing child seats are too close to the elements linking the SLK with its irbag and can't be placed in a rear proud past include the long hood/ The gest itself is available as an short deck proportions and the "power

roominess, rich accommondations Buick's successful 3800 Series II ous individual brackets. Magnesium on Ultra and optional on Park

base is 3 inches longer to increase line "cradle" design is used in front to an attendant). The ComforTemp cli-monitoring system alerts the driver of (standard on Ultra). room available for the driver and five mount not only the suspension but mate control system again has dual a tire needs more air. room, front hip room, and rear hip ries teh semi-trailing-arm rear

trunk volumne is slightly reduced, its utility is improved because lift-over height is lower land the width of the opening is maximized with the use of opening An example of the robust design is One innovation is a new seat- a one-piece cast magnesium cross-car mounted safety belt system for front beam that serves as a body structural passengers, designed so the shoulder member is a one-piece cast magne-

fully-equipped new roadster starts at a dard, there are only three factory

The innovative SLK will set new ic paint for \$600 and a choice of high-performance engines responsive complete list of standard features is transmission and sophisticated inde-

been reported at 6.6 seconds and a top power ratio of about 16 pounds-perone of "Car & Driver" Magazine's
"Ten Best," the new SLK suppleSLK is relatively light and short, ments the well-known Mercedes- emphasizing its sporty nature and All U.S. versions of the Mercedestion of offering sporty entries in two Benz SLK are equipped exclusively distinct sports car segments - last seen with a 185-horsepower supercharged. in the early 1960s with the 300 SL and intercooled engine. Badged SLK230, the U.S. model shares the European

most unique feature - a fully automa- The SLK's crankshaft-driven tic retracting hardtop. The current supercharger is an adaptation of the Mercedes SL models introduced the industry's first fully automatic operation for the convertible top, and the Roots 130 years ago. Twin three-SLK takes this technology a step lobed rotors turn at up to 12,000 rpm further. Pushing one button triggers a within the oval compressor housing, compressing incoming air. An inter-SLK from a closed coupe to a fully cooler then cools the pressurized air, open roadster in 25 seconds. The fold-which creates a denser intake charge. to boost power further.

To conserve fuel and enhance component durability, the belt-driven supercharger disengages at idle via cars in one, and also offers the refine- magnetic clutch. However, there is a ment and structural integrity of a smooth transition, with noe of the "lag" or sudden power surges that mar performance in some turbocharged the glass rear window with integrated cars — which use exhaust gas to drive the compressor. On the contrary, with ASR traction control, standard for its 200 lbs.-ft. of torque available the U.S.-market SLK, is another all- from 2,500-4,800 rpm. the SLK230

and throttle. As one every a larger displacement engine. U.SD.-market Mercedes-Benz, four- Teamed to the SLK's supercharged wheel disc anti-lock brakes are stan- engine is a five-speed automatic transmission that uses electronic controls and a microprocessor to adapt to ssenger seat prompts a return signal transmission shifts quickly and from the resonator in a BabySmart- smoothly for optimal fuel efficiency.

equipped infant or child seat, allowing However, when the transmission

the system to sense the presence of the computer senses spirited driving, it seat and automatically turn off the responds with crisper shifts at higher essay from Mercedes-Banz domes" on the hood, a tribute to the

nents (primarily body structure and at 5200 rpm while Park Avenue Ult-radiator tie-bar, eliminating bolt-on and seat positions, automatic door

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Avenue, is also power operated. well as an attractive value. Mertz said Avenue Except for oil and filter strength and stiffness with very low Buick's "Personal Choice" features according to moisture on the windshield he is convinced the new models will fulfill those requirements.

The most significant change is that '97 Park Avenue consists of the '97 Park Avenue consists refinement of architectural compoated Series II delivers 205 horsepower engine-compartment upper rails and could be programmed to set mirror
the driver if a tire needs more air.

amplifiers - are standard. Most of Park Avenue's robust architecture wheel-disc anti-lick brake system. For example, use of new multiplexing Avenue's styling was "in part inspired equipment so its option lists contains the ignition when exiting.

Both models are equipped with

complexity, less bulk for ease of optional on the Park Avenue are stan- Buick tri-shield badge (as opposed to val of five years or 100,000 miles. packaging and improved reliability. dard on Ultra. For example, rainA single key opens all of the car's sensing windshield wipers automation and a specific Ultra wheel. The '97 Park Avenue is slightly larger than the previous model in practical are supported by rubber isolated subsequences to offer a ger than the previous model in practical are supported by rubber isolated subsequences and operates the ignition. (A cally maintain forward visibility park Avenue continues to offer a miles and transmission fluid that according to moisture on the winds-long list of standard features such as requires no change under normal cally all major interior and exterior frames to block the transfer of road maintain trunk and glove-box security hield instead of with a fixed delay dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, remote operating conditions.

dimensions. For example, the wheel- harshness and driveline vibration. A when Park Avenue is handed over to interval. A tire inflation pressure keyless entry and traction control. Park Avenue and Ultra again fea-

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Featuring a new world-class structure are stample of thoughful design is this support. Squeaks and rattles in the instrument-panel are much less likely because the beam eliminates numer-lease liminates numer lumbar-support adjustment, standard on unit passenger scats are a primary instrument-panel mounting support. Squeaks and rattles in the instrument-panel are much less likely because the beam eliminates numer cally unlock in 15 seconds.

lock operation, perimeter lighting, Sound III entertainment system - jor lights, battery rundown protection in the Buick Riviera. Park Avenue is an impressive 240 horsepower at Among other enhancements is a delayed locking and security with nine speakers and eight subtural design with a host of Park Avenue technical advance- that means various systems can per- William L. Porter, who headed its the comfort and convenience features on the parking brake, turn signal or ments include a higher-capacity four- form more tasks using fewer wires. exterior design, said the new Park mentioned above are standard Ultra headlamps and for leaving the key in

when driving on the road alcohol affect a driver—slowed reaction time, decreased awareness and Driving impaired judgement. But many drivers are unlaware that sleepiness can have the same effects, making driving drowsy as dangerous as driving

market. By 1995, they had captured 39 percent of the U.S. haxtery car

market. By 1995, they had captured

It is difficult to attribute actidents to sleepiness because there are no tests or standardized criteria to clearly standardized criteria to clearly determine the extent of the problem. Still, Federal Highway Transportation officials estimate that drowsy drivers are involved in anywhere from 60,000 Drowsiness, they say, contributes to

about 10,000 auto deaths a year.

"The groups most at risk for drowsy driving are young people, shift workers or those with nontraditional work schedules, commercial drivers, and people with undiagnosed sleep disorders," says John Tiene, executive director of the New

from staying up late and sleeping too more alert. Rolling down the window little, and they do much of their driv- for fresh air also helps. related driving mishap in the last year, find the morning drive home from work especially risky.

"Commercial drivers are also especially susceptible to sleep-related the high number of miles they drive each year, much of their driving is 10. Switch drivers. done at night, when the body is

What times and situations pr rive at the most risk for si ing? "Between the hours of midnight and six a.m., or in the middle of the 'afternoon lull' are prime times for drowsy driving accidents," says Tiene. Drivers are more likely to fall asleep at the wheel when driving alone or when on a long, monotonous drive. Waking up early to start a journey, or staying up late the night before a trip to prepare, also puts drivers at a

greater risk, he reports. The New Jersey Insurance News Service offers the following adivce to help drives prevent drowsy driving: . Recognize the danger signals for drowsy driving. If your eyes close or go out of focus by themselves, if you have trouble keeping your head up, cannot stop yawning, have wandering, disconnected thoughts, cannot emember driving the last few miles, drift between lanes, tailgate, miss traffic signs, or have a difficutl time maintaining constant speed, take

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you feel more alert, but the effects last naps that last about five seconds). 3. Pull over frequently. Schedule a break every two hours or every 100 miles. During your break take a nap. break every two hours or every 100 stretch, get some exercise. If you pull
over for a nap make sure you park in a

road. Drivers frequently get hypnotized by the lines on the road. Make a conscious effort to keep your eyes moving every few seconds from the road to the side and rear mirrors and back to the road again.

Young people under the age of 25 grip on the wheel and tense neck and account for 55 percent of all sleep shoulder muscles add to fatigue. related driving accidents, he notes.

6. Vary the climate control settings They are typically sleep, deprived in your car. A cool car will keep you

ing at the time of greatest risk, at night. Shift workers, 20—30 percent of whom reported having a sleep—that they do not interfere with your driving.

8. Listen to the radio, or cassette 9. Talk to your passengers; ask accidents," adds Tiene. "In addition to your front seat passenger to stay

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These new over-40 customers will continue to hew customers will require continue. wehicle into the entry-luxury market, which is now made up of European and Japaneses sedans in the \$25,000 to \$40,000 price range, has emerged as one of the fastest-growing segments in the automobile market. As recently as 1991, entry-luxury cars accounted for just 25 percent of the U.S. luxury cars accounted for jus

ers who own businesses or work as The boomer generation is well edu-careers. Women are the principal sums up their attitudes towards cars. professional and managers are enter- cated, and boomers consider them- drivers of at least half of entry-luxury These entry-luxury customers want

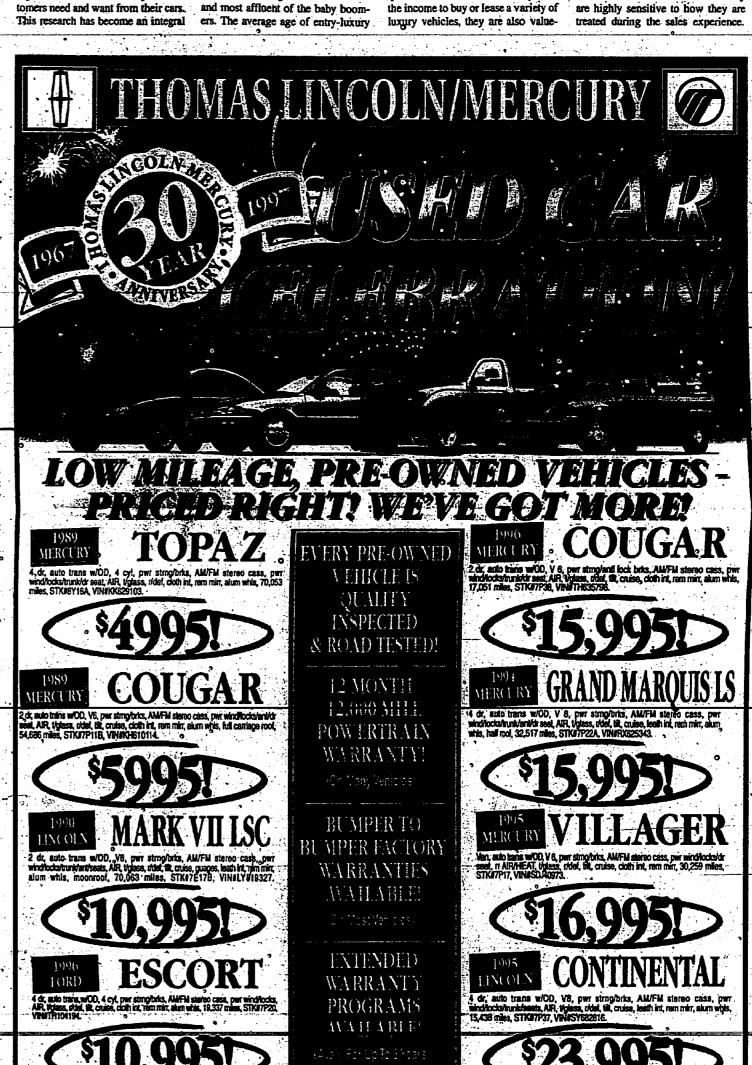
professional and managers are entering their peak earning period, a time when people typically begin to consider luxury cars. The tastes and presider luxury cars. The tastes and preserve of luxury car buyers, 86 percent of ferences of this group are driving the selves smart shoppers. Baby boomers gars.

Using focus groups, ride-and-drive programs and other research tools, members of the Catera team have the surface of their under sophisticated shoppers," said Nottoli. growing entry-luxury market, and those who made the purchase decision developed and refined their under- osophisticated shoppers," said Nottoli. reshaping the rest of the luxury car were white men. In the new genera-standing of these demanding new cus-They are the ones who take time in market as well.

They are the ones who take time in took, the buyers are far more ethnical-tomers. Most entry-luxury buyers are the grocery store to read the labels. Through extensive research, Cadil- ly diverse, and 51 percent are female. new to the category. They are coming They shop around, read magazines lac has developed a solid understand- Customers afor entry-luxury cars out of non-luxury vehicles, particular- like Consumer Reports, and talk to

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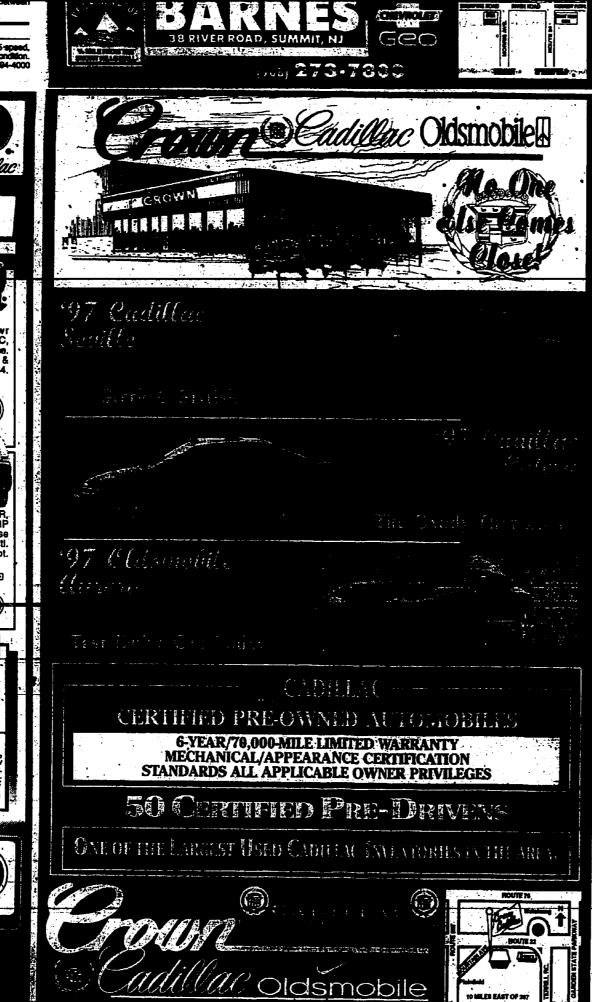
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· Once again, the Saturday Marketplace is a participant in the popular "Jersey Fresh" produce program, through which farmers offer their own fruits and vegetables for sale directly to the customer with no middle-

This year, the Saturday Marketplace welcomes Sun Haven Farms and Bill's Fresh Produce back to Rahway. Say "Helio"

a real farmer. Visitors to the Saturday Marketplace will also find vendors displaying jewelry, toys, arts and crafts items, bric a brac, antiques, compact discs and tapes, and lots of special merchandise. Relax and enjoy a snack or a complete meal in a quaint, festive atmosphere. The Saturday Marketplace has charcoal broiled shiskabob, hamburgers, hot dogs, fresh squeezed lemonade, Good Humor Ice Cream, cakes, and cookies. The Saturday Marketplace i

located in Parking Lot F, adja-

cent to the train station, at the

corner of Irving and Broad The Saturday Marketplace is expanding. Interested vendors can call the sponsoring organization, Rahway Center Partnerthip, at (732) 396-3545 for

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Blood screening

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Open houses Noah's Ark Nursey School, located at 600 N. Wood

Avenue, Linden will hold an open house for prospective parents and students on July 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Teachers will be on hand to discuss the exciting program planned for the fall for all 2 to 4 year olds. Classes will be be available on a flexible sche-

Noah's Ark Nursery School ndividual and works with each child and their family to be sure that the child develops physically, socially, emotionally and intellectually to prepare them for their future school career. Emphasis is on making earning fon as well as educa-

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## Council defeats ordinance, keeps imprevements group

vote. "Now we're going to see a political

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By Scan Daily
Staff Writer
It isn't often that you hear a councilman gives a reserve in council chambers. It isn't often that you hear a councilman give a rate of this ordinance may have been it smeeting berry in council chambers.

But City Council President I'm Lones did just the Monday's meeting, saying that it was "for those of you who say that we don't vote against the mayor."

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The vote in question would have reduced the number of the station at the corner of Irving Street and West Milton ment District, a group formed to revitalize and bring, stations. This building houses, among other stores, the Pipe businesses into the downtown business area. In the end, the Shop on West Milton Avenue and, on Irving Street, B&W ordinance was voted down, with Democrats, Nancy Saliga. Shoes and Rahway Pizza. Sal Mione and Deanna Tilton voting for it. Neither Janusz nor Pelissier remembered the date of this Currently, Saliga and Republican councilman Frank meeting. But the particulars of this meeting sparked an Janusz are the council's representatives on the SID. But argument between Kennedy and Janusz. Monday's included a final vote on an ordinance that would According to Kennedy, Janusz made a number of have reduced the number of council representatives on the remarks filled with "inconsistencies." These remarks,

and Colleen M. Kenny of Carteret, \$500.

SID from two full time members to one full time and one which Pelissier Raid were made without going through "proper channels," caused "quite a commotion" between commented on this ordinance were convinced that it would proof to back up his allegations.

Winners of scholarships gather as the Rahway Hospital Foundation Auxiliary honors

them at a recent luncheon. Local high school graduates who received scholarships were Harry Hyun Woong Sagong of Iselin, \$2,500; Teneshia Denise Johnson of Roselle and Sharon Kaus of Linden, \$2,000; Elissa Underwood of Colonia, \$1,900;

vocal critic of Democratic mayor James Kennedy, off of now he's going to have to manufacture it," he said after the you may get a short term gain, but in do is review a study," said Pelissier. "I think you should vote this down," said Bob Carson of When asked what he thought Kennedy's allegations

Business Administrator Peter Pelissier recently said that the building's landlord and his tenants and a threatened brought heavy criticism from the public. All of those who Janusz responded that Kennedy had not produced any remove Janusz, the only Republican on the council and a "I challenged him to produce the proof and he didn't and that when you privatize something cil, when all we've asked for them to

"I think you should vote this down, said boo carson of the Union County Concerned Citizens. "It looks like the Democratic majority trying to squash opposition on the SID." He added that it was "ridiculous" that removing a heard the owner of the Pipe Shop saying that it wasn't fair anybody as of yet, take time to put. See ADMINISTRATION, Page

# Milton Avenue by

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

Tuesday, the Milton Avenue Bridge re-opened, but not after a week of traffic problems in the city. The bridge was closed July 7 for emergency repairs leaving police to re-

truck traffic through other local roads in the city. According to Capt. Kevin White, truck traffic had increased on Main Street where trucks were routed to West Milton Avenue, then to St. Georges Avenue and finally to the bridge at West Grand Avenue. The reason that the trucks were taking this route was to keep trucks out of the downtown business area — heavy truck traffic isn't good for pedestrian shoppers - and because the bridge at East Hazelwood Avenue, near Main Street and the downtown area, has loo low a

clearance for trucks. "With the bridges closed, we had to get the trucks to the higher bridges," he

No list of bridge clearances and weight limits was available and Dean Talcott, who oversees the bridges for Union County, was away on vacation. Car traffic had also increased on Main Street, where it was routed to Monroe Street and through local roads to Routes 1 & 9. The closings of these bridges have become concerns because they are two of three bridges that lead directly to Routes 1 & 9. The other one is the West Grand Avenue Bridge. The East Hazelwood Avenue Bridge does not lead to Routes 1 & 9; motorists on this road had used the Lawrence Street Bridge to get to Routes 1 & 9.

The Milton Avenue bridge closed last Monday after an employee of the Sew er Department, who was on the way to a meeting, noticed a pothole in the deck of the bridge. The pothole turned out to be a hole that went straight through the deck of the bridge, necessitating the replacement of a 10 foot by 10 foot section of the bridge. This damage to the bridge was probably caused by increased traff c; Talcott had said last week that the hole was in the "wheel line" of the bridge. This increased traffic was canted by the closing of the Lawrence Street Bridge in December, according to Hannan; traffic on the bridge has tripled since then. The increase in traffic probably could not come at a worse time for the Milton Avenue Bridge. It had been stated for replacement until the Lawrence Street

According to Talcott, this most recent damage to the bridge is not a sign that the deterioration of the Milton Avenue bridge has accelerated. A replacement for the Lawrence Street bridge is planned, but the county has been able even to begin design on the replacement bridge.

This is because the Coast Guard has not issued the necessary permits for the

bridge. The Coast Guard still needs to approve the span that the bridge will have This is politics. This is politics," said Jones before the approval has taken "at least a few months longer than we expected." He said last week that he had expected informal approval by this week, which would allow the design of the bridge to go ahead. Not including design and approval, the construction of the Lawrence

# Citizens oppose water

the long run, you're going to get Recently, the council has been screwed," said Bob Carson, of Central asked to do is appropriate \$150,000 to Avenue, who opposes privatization of conduct a feasibility study, which will

The possibility of privatizing the But according to Business Administrong voice opposition from residents at Monday's City Council into a public-private partnership

## City budgets for remediation, storage tanks projects

Staff Writer

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city's water treatment plant and is must put together a preliminary have general purpose rooms, a gym worth \$209,000, with \$199,000 to be budges, that must be introduced to the measuring approximately 13,000. The recreation facility is only one

Two are for remediation of under- all of these budgets yet.

being raised in bonds.

City Council passed a temporary is worth \$215,000, with \$204,000 own changes to the budget before The facility will also house the retail center on the site.

The budget passed by the council pays for three projects, which were up for initial approval at Monday's city's departments. Mayor James behind City Hall.

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When asked if a previous deal with of land behind City Hall that has been cleared and wetlands on the site be a large retailer for the site had fallen

Kennedy said that he has not received vacant for decades. As it stands, the remediated before any construction through, Kennedy said, "Nothing has new recreation facility will cover can begin. This is being done with fallen through so much as I think ground storage tanks. One is at the the

Once he does, his administration about 30,000 square feet and will federal Housing and Urban Develop—think there's a new concept that fits

raised in bonds, and the other is at the council by Aug. 10. Once this is done, square feet, batting cages, an indoor half of the development that is to be Department of Public Works yard and the council will be able to make its track and a concession area. done on the site. There is also to be a police department's Juvenile Department.

Kennedy said that he was negotiating "a new concept and deal" between

better into the neighboring business

## City contributes funds to baton twirling team

Staff Writer One of the premier programs of the city has decided to contribute to its

item for the team in the budget. "It's a very fortunate town to have Baton Twirling Association's annual "It's almost like you can't not help "Oh, I'm thrilled," said Glennisha that kind of attention paid to child- competition at Notre Dame an organization because of the dedica-Jurado, the team's captain. "I'm ren," said Jurado of the Recreation University.

annual awards dinner on Aug. 21. noncompetitive team or are placed in the Top 10 out of a national team were willing to work for free, he instructors. wanted her girls to grow up to be well-mannered and assertive young ladies.

Rahway Recreation Department has been a twirler in the been running on empty of late. So the been running on empty of late. So the been a twirler in the afterschool program since 1977 and The team has won numerous state on the running of the later than the running of the runn The Debutantes are a 26-member championships — Jurado said that was available to it in the Recreation was a twirler at Rutgers University.

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team consisting of girls from six to 18 they had six or eight titles — and reg- Department and became disenchanted She took over the program in 1986 The program is more than an athle



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