

RAHWAY PROGRESS 1-12-95

The next hero?
Our editorial this week asks who will follow in King's footsteps, Page 6.

One of four
David Engel is in court at Paper Mill singing in 'Plaid,' Page B4.

Parsonage purchase?
Historic 17th-century house may be purchased for a permanent county office, Page B1.

RAHWAY PROGRESS

VOLUME 19—THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1995

RAHWAY, N.J., DAILY PAPER

TWO SECTIONS—25 CENTS

City Highlights

NAACP meeting

The monthly membership meeting of the Rahway Branch of the NAACP will be Jan. 15 at 8 p.m.

The meeting will take place at Second Baptist Church, 378 E. Milton Ave.

The community is urged to come out and take part in the first meeting of the year, and to hear from the branch's newly elected president for the 1995-96 term, Helen F. Jenkins.

Adult classes

Rahway Adult Basic Education Program now offers day and evening classes.

Basic Skills classes are held on Monday and Wednesday mornings, 9:30 a.m. to noon and Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9:45 p.m. English

Tuesday and Thursday mornings 9:30 a.m. to noon and Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7 to 9:45 p.m. G.E.D. is held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings only.

Registration for these classes will be held on Jan. 17 and 19, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for day classes, and Jan. 17 and 19, 7 to 9 p.m. for evening classes at the Rahway Intermediate School in Room 201.

For more information, call (908) 541-6384.

Trash news

The next issue of the city's Rahway Review newsletter mailed to residences in Rahway mistakenly stated that the Department of Public Works was handling calls on garbage collection, scrap and vegetative waste pickup.

Residents should not call. Public Works regarding any of the above. The story should have stated that all calls regarding garbage collection, lot notices and building violations may be directed to the Department of Health at 827-2085 and the Building Department at 827-2087 until further notice.

Winter programs open

Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation announces that snow has still limited openings for their winter youth, adult and senior citizens programs.

Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis for Rahway residents only and must be done in person Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Claude H. Reed Center.

For more information on a specific program, call the Recreation Office at 827-2045.

'Sound off'

Angry about a pothole that hasn't been fixed? Happy about a program offered by the Board of Education? Let your neighbors know by "sounding off" on the editorial page of this newspaper through a telephone call to our office.

Readers interested in sharing their opinions can call (908) 541-7700, Ext. 401 and leave their message. They must speak clearly into the tape, be heard, and leave a name and telephone number. We'll accept initials for publication, but we need a name for verification purposes. The number is available at all hours of the day and night.

Your voice should be heard.

Cavanna's contract situation in doubt

By Andrew J. Stewart

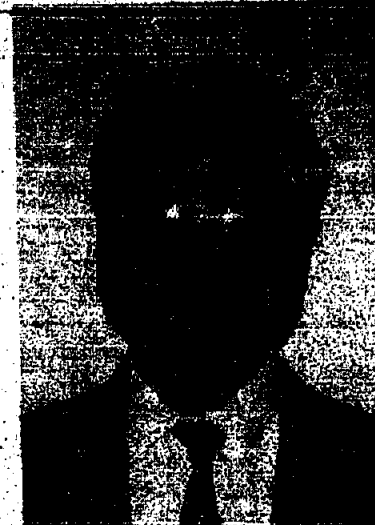
The Board of Education has voted to void the five-year contract awarded to Superintendent of Schools Anthony Cavanna last year, leaving doubt as to whether or not Cavanna actually has a contract.

During its last public meeting, the board made the decision to void the contract in favor of the three-year deal Cavanna signed in 1992 when he was hired to replace Frank Brunette. That contract had been scheduled to expire June 30, but was voided in 1993 so Cavanna could be given a five-year contract. That five-year contract was voided in 1994 so Cavanna could be given another five-year contract at a higher salary with an increase in some benefits.

Cavanna said he was unsure why the board would void his contract. The board is valid and binding in his eyes.

"I'm on contract," Cavanna said. "I'm not going to leave my part of it. They're not honoring their part of it."

The situation is causing him a lot of stress and is taking away from his performance as superintendent.



Anthony Cavanna

He said he did not know if the contract was voided in an effort to force him to leave the district.

"I'm still waiting for some answers from them," Cavanna said. "I have no idea if this is a negotiation."

"It was a surprise to me that they passed," he said, of the motion rescinding the contract.

'As far as I'm concerned, I have a contract. I'm honoring my part of it. They're not honoring their part of it.'

— Anthony Cavanna

Board member Mario Kariak said there was some legal question of the validity of the new contracts that were rescinded, but any specific comment on the issue was best left to Board President Joseph Hartnett and Board Attorney Harold Supinski.

Hartnett could not be reached for comment before press time.

State law requires that contracts for superintendents be for at least three years and no longer than five years. The board has a resolution that every year it must vote on whether to renew the superintendent's new contract before April 30. If the board votes to offer a new contract, then the contract is voided and the new one is signed.

Board member Peter Kowal, who was the contracts were rescinded, said he has been told by a new board

member whom he would not name, that there is no intention to remove Cavanna. The board intends to negotiate a new deal with the superintendent, he said.

"I believe the direction the new Board of Education is pursuing is they're looking to secure a contract with Dr. Cavanna through 1997," Kowal said. There has been no mention of a superintendent search, but at the same time, when he called Hartnett to tell him he would not be at the meeting, Hartnett said that the meeting would be "business as usual," Kowal said.

"He never made any mention to me of any motions affecting Dr. Cavanna's contract," Kowal said. "The motions were probably passed in a meeting that I did not attend."

Kowal said he is also unsure of the legality of the contracts that were

awarded to Cavanna during the past two years, but questioned why board members would vote to rescind the contract without the intention to replace Cavanna.

"None of this makes any sense at all," Kowal said. "Put it any way you want, but I hope these guys aren't messing with me."

See PACT, Page 4

Coleman accused of anti-Semitism

By Andrew J. Stewart

Conservator, Rahway, Coleman

Coleman said that he was upset that he did not have a chance to respond to Coleman's accusations.

"I am not a person who is always speaking about racial prejudice and anti-Semitism," Coleman said. "I am a person who is always speaking about anti-Semitism."

Coleman said he was always speaking about anti-Semitism because it is his obligation to do so, and it is not right to forget obligations because of the holidays.

"I would be betraying my constituents who voted for me and in fact

I'd be committing a sin," Coleman said. Coleman added that he was upset that he did not have a chance to respond to Coleman's accusations.

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"I would be betraying my constituents who voted for me and in fact

I'd be committing a sin," Coleman said. Coleman added that he was upset that he did not have a chance to respond to Coleman's accusations.

"I was pointing out that I was sensitive and he just took it the wrong way," Coleman said.

The ordinance requires that with a two-thirds majority, the council could schedule meetings in the middle of the afternoon when most people who

who did not want to be named, "No Parking" signs were erected along West Milton Avenue near the funeral home the day of the shoot.

Trucks and trailers lined up along the street near the funeral home all day Friday. Late in the afternoon, there was still activity around the street. Police officers were on hand to provide security for the production.

See COHEN, Page 4

City is Hollywood for a day

By Andrew J. Stewart

Managing Editor

Rahway has gone Hollywood.

At least it did for one day last week as film crews arrived in the city to shoot footage for a new motion picture.

The film, called "City Hall," shot a scene at the Lehigh-Gilbert Funeral Home on West Milton Avenue last Friday, according to a city source

funeral of a New York City police officer. It is a production of Castle Rock Entertainment and stars Al Pacino, Bridget Fonda and John Cusack and is about a corrupt New York City mayor.

The film had been scheduled to shoot next week, on Jan. 16, but the date was unexpectedly moved up, and the shooting of the funeral was done last Friday, according to a city source

Rolling around



Skaters take a spin around the gym at Franklin School on the first day of the 1995 Roller Skating Program. Skating is held at the school on Saturday afternoons and is under the direction of Terry Hosky.

PAL to supplement recreation programs

By Andrew J. Stewart

Managing Editor

Work has begun on forming a Police Athletic League for the city's youth which will augment the Department of Parks and Recreation's programs. A committee has been formed to set up the league and make the transition from some programs offered by the recreation department and those that will be offered by the PAL. The idea for a PAL began when cultural diversity training was first suggested for city police officers and members of the community, Mayor James Kennedy said.

"Initially, I thought this would be a good opportunity, when we talked about diversity training, as an alternative and to improve the relationship between kids and cops," Kennedy said. Such leagues have been very successful in other municipalities as well, he added.

The PAL will be separate from the recreation department, Recreation Superintendent Ralph Dunham said.

"It would be its own body," said Dunham, who sits on the committee planning the league.

The PAL will start out offering just baseball, softball and boxing leagues, he said. The baseball and softball leagues would replace those currently offered by the city, while the boxing program would be something new, he added.

The Rahway PAL is in the process of being chartered by the national PAL, he said. His role now is as an advisor and to provide insight into how to run such recreation programs, Dunham said.

"It's an interesting time being on the foundation of something new and hopefully something that will greatly benefit Rahway's youth," Dunham said.

The PAL would be partially funded by the city, as the CYRC is, Kennedy said. There is a time item in the city's budget now for PAL funding, he said.

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REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

For Task Force officers, no day on the job is typical

By Mark Deraney
Staff Writer

For several months now I have been meaning to write about my experiences riding along with the Union/Esser, Antebellum Task Force. Each time I sat down to write, though, I could never seem to focus. I mean I saw so much that I did not know where to begin.

I have written articles and editorials about the bi-county team, but I have not been able to clearly articulate my personal thoughts, perhaps because my personal thoughts were getting bumped around while running through the distal streets of Newark and Irvington well after dark.

Had heard many a police officer warn me that it was a different world out there, and they were right. You see, I teach at Rutgers University in Newark and the very same roads upon which I travel by way of unappealingly forbidding and unfamiliar at night.

Yet those were the streets where the Task Force patrolled in its routine quest for stolen cars. And in the minutes I have read and written, much has been said about the matter-of-factness with which the members of the team dispense justice.

The walls of Task Force headquarters are decorated with clippings from periodicals ranging all the way from the *Summit Observer* to the *New York Times* and *Time* magazine. And the positive adjectives flung at these men are indeed much deserved, for their duty, however blindingly they play it off, is far from routine.

On any given night, people can die: suspects, innocent bystanders, police officers. The fact that no one

has actually been killed seems ineluctable, yet it is true. But that statistic was almost toppled by the close call of one of the Task Force's most dedicated men.

Any reporter who volunteers to ride along on their night rounds should have some degree of courage, a quality that usually presupposes an absence of intelligence. Yes, I felt confident that everything was going to be fine during my stint with the Task Force, still, I was not.

That small doubt, and from doubt grows fear. And fear is detectable. We human animals can smell it just like dogs can.

I don't know if my fear showed, as I was putting on my bullet-proof vest, but I do remember that Detective Kevin Foley was one of the first Task Force officers to go out of his way to make me feel welcome and secure.

Foley is the kind of man every spy wants to have as a friend. I don't know him, yet I feel like I know him well since I have known guys like him all my life, and my life has been all the better for it.

I could tell that the other men on the team liked Foley, too. He liked to joke and disliked the criminals plaguing our county. Perhaps that's why the Union County Prosecutor's Office sent Foley to the Task Force. He was made for it. In fact, I remain sure that member telling me that Foley never forgets a license plate number.

If that sounds like an unimpressive feat, then you have never been in the dark attempting to read plates on moving cars from 30 to 50 feet away. In those circumstances, it's hard enough to remember your

name, let alone the letters and numbers of a car that could contain armed car thieves.

And it was Foley I remember entertaining some of the guys with stories of the previous night's adventures. To listen to these guys, they are never completely satisfied with what mace, cuffing them to benches, and hauling them into jail cells is the stuff that boys like me were raised on. Yet this boy has always managed to see the danger lurking beneath the fascination of such heroics.

On the other hand, I recognize that men like Foley, Joe Genuza, Keith Isaac, Robert Reis and Joe Hines are just the type of men we need, desperately enough to abandon respect for life and limb.

Yet as valiant as these volunteers are, they are never completely satisfied with what mace, cuffing them to benches, and hauling them into jail cells is the stuff that boys like me were raised on. Yet this boy has always managed to see the danger lurking beneath the fascination of such heroics.

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Mione has new vision for council

By Jake Ullick
Staff Writer

Immediately after he was voted council president earlier this month, Sal Mione gave a preview of how decisions between the city and the county would be made.

"We will have guidelines, not rules," he said at the time. During an interview this week, Mione elaborated on how he will run this year's meetings, saying that when it comes to directing dialogue, whether it's between council members or the public, he will look to the success of past presidents while trying to stay responsive to the shifting demands of the present.

"This spirit of responsiveness was evident as Mione presided over this week's meeting," he said. "I will look to pick the good parts of Jerry Coleman, Chester Holmes and Mike Esposito," Mione said of former council presidents.

Mione also pledged flexibility. "I will take every day as it comes. It is not going to be rote and routine. There will not be any surprises, but there will be an open forum here," Mione said.

"We need to show the public that we are here to listen, not to stifle. That is what the public meetings are all about," Mione said.

"This gentleman has listened to everyone else," Mione said as the audience grew restless. "I ask that you listen to him."

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Police on the beat permanently

By Jake Ullick
Staff Writer

In 1978, a fixture of Railway's downtown simply walked off and drove away. The police, once as much a part of the city as the train station or the Post Office, gave way to the police officers driving a patrol car as crime fighting strategies shifted from person to person to person.

Marky, who is also a local resident, announced last week that police foot patrols in downtown Newark are back. Actually, they have been around on a trial basis since September, but now they are permanent.

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Board considers budget consultant

By Jake Ullick
Staff Writer

With budget season approaching, it may be time to call in a third gun. At their Tuesday night caucus meeting the Board of Education discussed recruiting a financial consultant to oversee budget hearings this winter, with many members saying the move could save time and money.

"I support bringing in a professional," board member Mario Kurylak said. He said using an expert makes sense given changes this year in state funding schemes to schools and last year's "over-extended" budget.

"We all have our areas of expertise," Kurylak said of the board members. "I can't see why we wouldn't bring an expert in for this."

Board of Education President Joseph Hartnett described this individual or firm as an "extra pair of eyes." A consultant would make the budget process less arduous, Hartnett said. "This would help the board, who are all part-time

people," he said. Board Secretary Anthony Rocco said that to his knowledge Railway has never hired a budget consultant before.

Feb. 25 is the unofficial date for adopting the tentative budget. Rocco said, March 30 is the unofficial date to deliver budget figures to the printer for printing ballots, and the unofficial date for a public vote on the budget is April 18, he said.

"There are a lot of reasons for bringing in a consultant," board member Vincent Addona said. "For one, the move could enhance the professional image of the board, but there's a perception from the public that they can't trust us," Addona said.

Addona also said that the move could save taxpayers money. "It is not to slight

King to be honored with concert

The Railway Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Committee will sponsor a concert Friday at 7 p.m. by the New Jersey Women's Day Community Choir at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St.

The New Jersey Women's Day Community Choir is an all-female choir consisting of voices from more than 30 church choirs throughout Union, Essex and Middlesex counties and is under the direction of Allison Shepard. The choir will perform songs by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and other spiritual leaders.

According to John J. Robertson,

general chairman of the Railway MLK Committee, there will be no charge for admission to the concert. The 700th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther King Jr. will be celebrated with a special door prize.

The public is asked and urged to attend this fifth year celebration in "Keeping the Dream Alive."

On Jan. 16, a procession and wreath-laying ceremony honoring King will start in front of the Union County Arts Center at 9:30 a.m. and proceed along Irving Street to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Park, located at the intersection of Broad, Campbell and West Cherry streets. U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, Con-

gressman Donald Payne and state Senator Raymond J. Lesniak have been invited to attend as honorary grand marshals. The wreath-laying ceremony at the park will begin at 10 a.m.

"Regardless of the weather, we must march," said Robertson. "I'm sure you all remembered that Rev. King marched no matter what the weather conditions were. It was during a planned march in Memphis, Tenn., for garbage workers that he was assassinated. Please join these dignitaries and the citizens of our community in honoring one of the great heroes of our nation."

Pact is still valid, says Cavanna

(Continued from Page 1)
Replacing Cavanna would be a mistake, he added.

"Not only would it be disastrous, it would be a disappointment," he said. When the contracts were awarded, then Board Attorney Alan Schinman said the process of awarding a new five-year contract each year was legal and not a violation of the three-year

minimum, five-year maximum contract law. However, at the time, a member of the County Board of Education had a lawsuit pending against that board which claimed the practice was a violation of the law.

Cavanna's new contract caused a board controversy at the time because of the legal questions and the content of the deal itself. Schinman was ultimately fired during the board's re-

organization meeting last April after Harneet and board members Vincent Addona, Theresa Mikiello and Edward Henderson were sworn in, and voted for his termination, along with Kurylak.

He was replaced by Fitzpatrick, who was an attorney for the city's Housing Authority during the time Harneet was the city business administrator.

Cohen misread statement, Coleman says

(Continued from Page 1)
would want to comment on the issues at work, Coleman said. For example, the municipal budget could be passed during a special meeting at 2 p.m., he said.

"I don't think that's right," Coleman said. The meeting times should be scheduled when the public can attend in all instances, he added.

"If we do it for a religious group, we should do it for the general pub-

lic," Coleman said. He added that he has always been in favor of pushing the council's meeting times back to 8 p.m. on certain Jewish holidays.

"We've made those allowances in the past and I've been in favor of that then," he said.

Coleman said he did not consider the situation a major issue, but would debate his position with Cohen any time if that is what he wants.

"If he wants to make this a big,

blow-out issue, I'd like to attend a press conference and debate this position," Coleman said.

This was not the first time Coleman has made offensive comments, Cohen said. In particular, he cited the way Coleman pronounced the word "Jew."

Coleman pronounced the word "Jew" as "Yew," Cohen said.

Library hosts Literacy Library Day program

The public is invited to the first Literacy Library Day at the Railway Public Library, 1175 St. Georges Ave., on Jan. 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sponsored by the Literacy Volunteers of America-Union County Affiliate, volunteer staff will personally meet with potential tutors interested in attending Literacy Library Day as a Second Language workshop. They will also meet on a confidential basis with potential adult students who need help in learning how to read or need to learn English as a second language.

The program, which will be held once a month at rotating libraries throughout Union County, is a major

outreach effort to all citizens who need help in Union County," said Karen M. Paardcamp, a member of the LVA board of directors in Union County. "We hope the public will feel comfortable in a library setting to get help from this worthwhile program."

The volunteer staff will explain how to complete a Volunteer Intake form, "Literacy Tutoring" workshop, and review to detail the responsibilities of Literacy Volunteer tutors. "Volunteers are also always needed to help in tutoring other adults in ESL and basic reading," Paardcamp added. "We are always looking for funds as we are a volunteer organization."

Anybody interested in additional

community bulletin board

Civic Calendar

Jan. 12 to Jan. 18
Tuesday, Jan. 17 — The Board of Education will hold its public meeting in the cafeteria of the Intermediate School, Kline Place, at 7:30 p.m.

More meeting information can be obtained from the City Clerk at 827-2100 and the school board secretary at 396-1010.

Safety Checklist

Fire safety
• A working smoke detector doubles your chances of surviving a fire.
• Practice a home escape plan frequently with your family.

Numbers to call
In order to improve the quality of life and the appearance of the city, residents can report unsightly conditions to the appropriate municipal authority. To report conditions:

- Illegal dumping: police, 827-2200;
- Littered street or public lot: Department of Public Works, 827-2060;
- Littered private property: Board of Health, 827-2085;
- Improper garbage or recycling disposal: recycling coordinator at DPW, 827-2159;
- Abandoned/inoperative vehicle: DPW, 827-2159;
- Ringing house or car alarm: police, 827-2200;
- Zoning problems: Building Department, 827-2087.

Library News

The library will be open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m.

to 9 p.m.; and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All public service departments will be available for service during those hours.

The new schedule of 60 hours per week brings Railway to the average for public libraries in the community. Previously, the library had opened at 10 a.m. each day. The last time the library was open 60 hours a week was in 1982.

The U.S. Postal Service has placed a mail box at the end of the library parking lot. Mail will be picked up at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and at 1 p.m. Saturday.

A reciprocal borrowing program has been set up so that library patrons in good standing, upon presentation of their library card, may borrow books from any of the participating libraries. Courtesy cards are no longer given to anyone working or going to school in a different town from the one in which they live. You must have a card from your home library to take advantage of this service.

The public libraries which participate in this agreement are: Berkeley Heights, Carteret, Clark, Cranbury, Cranford, Dunellen, Edison, Elizabeth, Fairwood, Garwood, Highland Park, Hillside, Jamesburg, Kenilworth, Linden, Metuchen, Middlesex, Milltown, Mount Pleasant, New Providence, Newark, North Brunswick, Old Bridge, Perth Amboy, Piscataway, Plainfield, Plainboro, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, South Amboy, South Brunswick, South Plainfield, South Riv-

er, Spotswood, Springfield and Union.

The board of trustees meets the third Tuesday of every month, except during the summer, at 8 p.m.

Recycling Information

Cans collected
The Fire Department is collecting aluminum cans to help fund the Fire Department. Cans can be brought in to the Main Street firehouse between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Oil collected
Residents can recycle used motor oil without cost at the firehouse Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a five-gallon limit per visit. No anti-freeze will be accepted. For more information, call 827-2155 or 827-2159.

Railway Quote of the Week

As far as I'm concerned, I have a contract. I'm honoring my part of it. They're not honoring their part of it. — Anthony Cavanna
Superintendent of Schools on the Board of Education's decision to void the five-year contract Cavanna signed last year and enforce the contract he signed in 1992, which expires June 30.

We Want Your News

Your club or organization's news can be listed in the paper without charge by calling the office of the Progress at 686-7700, Ext. 322.

Christmas trees to be collected by city DPW

Christmas trees will be collected in January on the first collection day of the week from Jan. 9 to Jan. 18. Residents are advised to remove all ornaments and tinsel and not to place the trees in a plastic bag. Trees usually collected on Jan. 16 will be collected on Jan. 17 due to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

The trees will be collected by the city and delivered to the Public Works

garage on Hart Street, where they will be ground into wood chips for mulch. The wood chips are available

free of charge to any city resident. For more information, call 827-2159.

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| 3 A sore or wound that heals and then reopens? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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1 Pet 4:11
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My friends, consider carefully:
The TEACHINGS OF JESUS CHRIST does NOT make anyone a Baptist, Catholic, Lutheran, Methodist, Mormon, Presbyterian, etc. Many people are being deceived in the "New Testament Teachings of Christ." For example, please examine Jesus' words in good heart, will produce (Gen. 1:1-3) Christ only, and the ONLY CHRISTIAN — nothing more (Acts 26:28).

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OPINION PAGE

Railway Progress

Published Weekly Since 1990

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Discussion best left during conferences

Sal Mione is the city's new council president, and he has begun to talk about changing the way the council operates. Specifically, Mione wants to have discussion of all agenda items conducted during the City Council's pre-meeting conference and none during the actual public meeting.

Mione said this is the purpose of a conference meeting, to discuss the upcoming agenda and answer all questions in preparation of a vote. To handle it in this manner, Mione feels, will eliminate the grandstanding in front of the public and press that often delays the voting process during the regular public meetings.

We support Mione's push for more efficient government. The purpose of a conference meeting is to discuss and clarify items that will be considered for a vote during a regular meeting. The regular meeting should serve two purposes — public comment and voting by the council. Council members should know where they stand on an agenda item before they enter council chambers the night of the meeting.

Operating in this manner is less time consuming and more efficient for the council. However, if a council member has a concern about a particular item during the week between the conference session and the regular meeting, that council member should be able to air that concern before voting on it. No rule dealing with the discussion of city issues should be absolute.

While debate before the vote and grandstanding during public meetings can create partisan sentiment in the audience and make the press job a little easier by providing good quotes, the public meeting is not the time or place. If the public and the press want to find out why council members vote the way they do, they should attend the conference meetings and hear the discussion.

Mione's initiative should be supported. The public council meetings should be a forum for the people of Rahway to air their concerns and opinions about the measures and for the council to vote on them. All council discussion and questioning should be handled before the items are placed on the agenda.

Who's next?

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up, live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'"

—Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., quoting the Declaration of Independence, at the 1963 march on Washington.

Saturday marks what would have been the 66th birthday of civil rights activist Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

King represents what is sorely lacking in the United States today: a true role model, someone willing to stand up for his or her principles and beliefs regardless of the hazards. Rather than putting the people who oppressed him and his people on the defensive, King held out his hand in peace. He knew that the words are the most powerful weapons and he chose his carefully. He knew people shouldn't be judged by the color of their skin; they should be judged by their character.

Sadly, no one has picked up where King left off. Today's young people idolize athletes, musicians and actors. Celebrities are often credited with having intelligence they do not possess and values they do not uphold. Many only reflect what the audiences think they are, which has little basis in reality. When these false heroes fall from grace, they leave a trail of bitter followers and disillusioned children.

The time is ripe for a true leader to emerge from the crowd — someone who truly believes that one person with a mission can make a difference and who is willing to put their career or life on the line. A true leader is a person who does something because he truly believes it is right and who will not let anything stand in his way.

King's dream was — is — for all people of all colors, of all kinds to live together in peace and brotherhood. The difficulty of living up to King's dream should not lessen our desire to strive for it, but increase it. "We do these things not because they are easy, but because they are hard," said John F. Kennedy.

"What is the liberty of the press? . . . I hold it to be impracticable; and from this I infer that its security, whatever free declaration may be inserted in any constitution respecting it, must altogether depend on public opinion."

—Alexander Hamilton

ON THE MATS — The Division of Parks and Recreation's Youth wrestlers get ready to grapple on the first day of practice. There are three separate leagues and the coaches are Harry Page, Tony Garay, Joe Wysoki, John Klesior, David Pitts and Victor Nicasio.

Radio and TV have sunk to the gutter

As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

was limited to drama, a new Jack Benny Show, Ed Sullivan, real live concerts from Carnegie Hall and something new called the Six O'Clock News, complete with such innovative terms as anchorman, sportscaster, weathercaster, etc. It was all innocent and provocative since for the first time, moving pictures came into your living room and you could actually see real movies without leaving your house. Programming reflected the times. We lived in an innocent and naive time, and we seemed to be happy.

However, out of the blue, a new kind of radio and television emerged. Radio beamed the forum for angry men and women; drama became raunchier and raunchier; violence increased, and now a popular show has to have at least 10 people die by being blown up, shot or impaled. Dialogue became more and more "realistic," as it was described, and couples, men and women, men and men, women and women co-habited, all under the guise of trendy sitcoms.

Television in the meanwhile, not to be outdone, went to the limit with the appearance of Oprah, Geraldo and Donahue, who became past-masters of the tawdry, lurid and the in-your-face type of programming which demonstrates that our society is at a crossroads.

To listen to Oprah, Geraldo and Donahue is something akin to listening to the most private, confidential and innermost secrets imaginable. It's nothing to see Geraldo interviewing a prostitute and taking the most intimate details of the profession, or Oprah asking a man if he still beats his wife.

Donahue asking a divorced woman why she and her husband called it quits and gets the answer that he was fooling around with another woman with the husband shooting back that he caught his wife fooling around with another man. All good, wholesome stuff.

Even the television news programs are filled rightly with three kinds of stories: O.J., what Donald Trump is up to, and whether some so-called celebrity is breaking up with his/her

girlfriend/male caller. Actually, the important stories are given short shrift with about 15 seconds of airtime and 10 minutes of commercial minutiae about the biggest cauliflower ever grown in Kansas.

Perhaps we can't blame radio or television for this state of affairs; the people who watch these programs are the villains. For some reason, we are fascinated by trivia, violence, gossip, celebrities and anything that smacks of sex. For our nation, the more base something is, the more eager we are to listen to or view it.

I suppose it's too much to hope for that our tastes in things melodramatic take a turn for the better. I'm not saying we should return to the so-called "good old days," whenever they were, or look away when there is any violence on the screen. The Victorian Age has been gone for nearly a century, and that's all to the good. The Victorian Age was hypocritical, since it pitted class against class, and wealth against poverty.

Norman Rauscher, a former newspaper publisher in Summit, is a senior member of the Summit community.

Letters to the editor

Thanks for help on the Toy Fair

To the Editor:

Recently a Toy Fair was held at the Progressive Baptist Church at 1085 Main St. We, the members, wish to thank all who contributed to this event.

Kennedy Jewelers, Cliff Hardware, Jay Dee Furniture, Holiday Sales, F.J. Newman, Lumber Co., Community Camera, Bruce Bus Service, A & M Industrial Supply, Rahway Fashion Fabrica, C.K.I. Service-Clearance Bartlett Bell Mitsubishi, Rahway Lumber, O.K. Cleaners, A & Z Automotive, Donato Florist, B. & G. Automotive.

And a very special thanks to Jones Funeral Home - Jim Jones, owner; Station Cab - Tony & Connie Mac; Phyllis Salazar; Watching; The Rahway Savings Institution; Kmart; Patmark of Woodbridge; Back Neck Care Center - Mack C. Ziemicki; McDonald's of Rahway - Alissa Mazalia; Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers of America, AFL-CIO Local 8-575.

We thank you all again.

Deacon Bernard M. Ridd
Rahway

Some awards overlooked

To the Editor:

Here are three dubious awards overlooked by Andrew Stewart in his column of dubious awards.

• The "Don't Confuse Me With the Facts Award" goes to Mayor Jim Kennedy, who stated the incinerator is a dead issue. Since when?

• The "Yes, I Chopped Down the Cherry Tree" award goes to UCUA representative Bryan Christensen, for his truthful statement during an incinerator tour when he stated that he will not remove the automobile tire from the waste stream — note tires are not allowed to be burned at the Rahway facility.

• And last but not least, the Ted Barker Award for Spinelessness in Journalism. This award is presented to Worral reporter Andrew Stewart for his dubious awards column goading on celebrities, instead of people he might actually have to face.

Writers should write about what they know, but I guess their boss wouldn't pay for blank space, hence Mr. Stewart's mindless column.

The presenters are respectively:

Vincent Lehotsky
Linden
Madelyn Hoffman
Flanders
Keri A. Blanchard
Rahway

Students address violence

To the Editor:

In recent months, students at Rahway High School have become concerned about growing questions of safety and student behavior. On Nov. 23, student leaders, along with board members, and school officials met to discuss these issues.

Students from all classes and ethnic backgrounds were represented by 15 student leaders. Students expressed their concerns and even "fears." The students and board members also discussed solutions to these problems. Board members presented recent changes in board policy to the students and received valuable feedback concerning the feelings of the students whom these policies will affect.

One of the changes discussed, and welcomed by students and administration, was increased and more strict punishment for acts of vandalism, insubordination, violent toward students and teachers, and for illegal infractions. Also welcomed was some sort of increased security.

The students expressed their attitudes toward large scale security forces and

metal detectors and they were mostly negative. However, two students did feel that some sort of increase was needed. If not to stop violence, then to keep order and deter students from acting in a disruptive manner.

Senior Class Vice President John Johnson Jr. suggested a student summit, consisting of other Union County schools' student leaders. This would be held at Rahway High School. I backed Johnson up and recommended the Rahway High School students actually be in charge of running this summit. The summit will look at problems in other schools, and students will see how other schools both sides positive and negative at local schools and what can be done to make wrong things right.

This was just one of a series of meetings that have taken place following a few incidents at the high school. Because of the efforts of students, parents, school officials and board members, things are changing for the better at Rahway High School and will continue to do so as long as people continue to support their children and school officials.

Joseph Sulpin
Grade 12
Student Government Association President
Rahway

Let residents keep more earnings

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago I introduced legislation to offer New Jerseyans a property tax deduction on their state income tax returns similar to the one former Gov. James Florio introduced in 1990. In every election since then, New Jerseyans have asked their state lawmakers to lighten their tax burden, and they've sent legislators to Trenton who are up to the task.

This past year, Governor Whitman spearheaded the drive to cut taxes by reducing the state income tax by 15 percent effective Jan. 1. Undoubtedly, lower taxes and smarter spending on the part of state government is the direction in which we need to lead New Jersey if we are to continue to create jobs and stimulate economic growth. Of course, cutting taxes also will provide the tax relief that so many New Jerseyans want and need.

The bill I am proposing would allow homeowners to deduct up to \$10,000 in property taxes and a tenant to deduct 18 percent of rent payments on their annual state tax. Senate Republicans recognize that citizens throughout the state are feeling the heavy burden of taxes, both state and local. My proposal is part of a broad effort on the part of Republican legislative leaders and Governor Whitman to provide relief to the state's citizens.

Moreover, this proposal won't come at the expense of municipal aid. We know tax reductions can be achieved by cutting government waste, streamlining the bureaucracy and taking steps to ensure efficiency and economy at the state and local levels.

I have long been a supporter of the idea that state government should work with New Jersey's cities and towns to keep a lid on property taxes. That is why the Senate voted to roll back \$28 million in existing state mandates and change the existing system of binding arbitration which adds municipalities with tremendously high costs.

Much has been accomplished during the past few years in the way of lower taxes. The sales tax has been lowered, income taxes have been reduced by 15 percent, and tax credits have been approved to encourage business growth and expansion. But still more needs to be done. My property tax deduction proposal is just one option we plan to consider in the fight against high taxes.

All of these proposals are real tax cuts — not shell games — designed to return real savings to the taxpayer. There is no cost shifting involved with any of the plans. Each was crafted to complement rather than compete with the other. The governor and the Legislature share the same objective on this issue — let New Jersey residents keep more of their earnings to spend or invest. Our cooperative effort and common goal will ensure that whichever course of action tax breaks are finally enacted into law, it is the people of New Jersey who will benefit.

Sen. Donald DiFrancesco
R-Union

Identify and organize important records

When it comes to financial record-keeping, people generally fall into two categories — those who still have the first check they ever wrote and those who would be hard pressed to locate last month's credit card statement. If you fall into the latter category, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants offers the following advice to help you identify and organize important records.

Records and receipts for improvements you've made to your home can be valuable tax saving documents. The cost of improvements that enhance the value of your home — such as a new roof, kitchen remodel or landscaping — can be added to your home's purchase price to increase its cost basis. An increased basis reduces the capital gains taxes you may owe if you sell your home for a profit.

It's also a good idea to keep appraised checks, receipts, and photographs of a videotape of jewelry, furs, fliers, collectibles, or other major purchases. Should you have to file an insurance claim in the event of damage, loss or theft, you'll need these documents to substantiate their value. Investors need to keep trade confir-

Money Management

mations from concerning all purchases and sales of securities and mutual funds. For tax purposes, you'll need to know what you paid for an investment, what you sold it for, what dividends you received and which were reinvested, and any brokerage commission you paid. Trying to reconstruct this information years later can be time consuming.

Generally, the IRS has three years from the due date of your return to challenge your tax return. If a return is filed after the original due date, the IRS has three years from the date it receives the return to question your return. However, if the IRS can show that you underreported income on your tax return by more than 25 percent, it then has six years to audit your return. For these reasons, CPAs recommend that you retain your tax returns and supporting documents for six years. Be aware that if you fail to file a tax return, or if you file a false or fraudulent return with the intent to

evade tax, the IRS can come after you at any time.

There are certain tax documents you should hold on to indefinitely. One is Form 8066, the form you are required to file when you make non-deductible contributions to your Individual Retirement Account. You should keep copies of Form 8066 until all your IRA funds are withdrawn in order to verify what part of your withdrawal was funded with after-tax money.

Keep receipts of purchases until you've compared them to your monthly credit card statements. If any statements have been prepared, the statements a few months longer. If your credit card company offers a buyer protection or extended warranty plan on items purchased with the credit card, keep your receipts and state-ments until the period of coverage expires.

Keep all cash machine receipts until the transactions have been properly credited to or debited from your account. For canceled checks and bank statements, you can generally keep the six-year tax return receipt for documents that record purchases such as stock or real estate.

which you may need in the future to support your cost basis in the event you sell these items.

Make sure you have copies of all current life, auto, health and homeowners' insurance policies. It's a good idea to keep old policies for several years after the expiration date in case a delayed claim is filed.

CPAs recommend that important documents that are valuable or difficult to replace — like birth certificates, securities, passports and deeds — be stored in a fireproof family safe or in a safe deposit box. Also, you should keep copies of these same documents in more accessible places. It's generally not a good idea to store your insurance policies and will in a safe deposit box because some states will seal a box upon the death of its owner.

As for other financial records, if you're concerned, the key is to set up a recordkeeping system that works for you and that you can regularly maintain.

Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Postal stamp's cancellation affront to vets

Be Our Guest

By Joseph Trunk

written and studied as it was — considering that and good features of it — otherwise, the future Japanese and American generations will not know the true facts in order to acquire necessary knowledge how to avoid these mistakes in the future.

Unfortunately, in the confines of this article, it is impossible to cover all the atrocities committed by the Imperial Japanese forces from 1931 through 1945. But a few will suffice to give us a picture of magnitude of these crimes. Let us begin with following facts:

• In 1931, invasion of China proper with brutal episode of "Raping of Nanking" where thousands were murdered.

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other races."

• Former intelligence officer, Shin-taro Uno, boasting of beheading more than 40 prisoners and torturing untold numbers of others, stated, "We did it for the sake of our country."

• There is another Shono Tomimasa, then a young representative from China, recalled that his "trial of courage" was to decapitate Chinese captives.

These examples of brutality confront us with the evidence that there is no need for us to be apologetic toward Japan for their deadly deeds.

The German government paid its reparation for the Holocaust. The Japanese are obligated to do the same. These are historical facts. Therefore, the cancellation of the commemorative stamp was an affront to the living and deceased veterans.

Joseph Trunk handles public relations for the Union Post Office of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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letters to the editor

Calendars are no longer 'free'

To the Editor:

The voters sent a loud and powerful message on Nov. 8: End "business as usual" in Washington and stop wasting our tax dollars.

NJ Concern will bring the outdoors to the handicapped

By Lisa Ann Battista
Staff Writer

In an effort to acquaint physically challenged residents with the wonders of nature, New Jersey Concern is launching an educational course with the needs in mind.

Linda resident Beatrice Bernotti, director of New Jersey Concern, an environmental group that provides county children with a land-to-learn educational experience, said the project was initiated because there are very few programs in the county geared toward the handicapped that provide any interaction with the outdoors.

"This is a tremendous challenge for us," Bernotti said. "There is a tremendous need. They are kept out of so much and it's a shame to not be plugged into nature."

"It has been brought to our attention that, too often, nature and environmental programs are not designed to include the physically challenged or relegate them to the status of spectators," said Ellen Faris, president of New Jersey Concern. "We are just intent on taking down the physical barriers to mobility but the mental barriers to full participation."

New Jersey Concern is seeking input from the physically challenged community in the formative stages of the project. Bernotti said it is primarily geared toward those with physical disabilities but the program will include individuals who are mentally challenged. Weather permitting, outdoor activities will be at Pine Creek and surrounding wetlands — which are all sites that are handicapped accessible.

"During the summer, a special 'critic' is being planned that begins at the Arthur Kill and ends at the State of Liberty. Bernotti noted that it will be a learning experience because the members will be observing the wildlife and river patterns during the trip.

"No one has gone out on this trip that hasn't marvelled," she said. "In addition to tapping into the community to learn its interests, New Jersey Concern is also seeking volunteers who are interested in assisting with the program once it gets under way."

Volunteers are not required to have any educational background or special talents. In addition to physically challenged helpers, caregivers and professionals can volunteer for service on the planning panel and help with the program.

"This is an opportunity for the volunteers to overcome the frustrations of being handicapped while seeking to open new horizons," Bernotti said. Bernotti said that while New Jersey Concern is reaching out to individual volunteers, it has already enlisted the aid of a Union County Boy Scout Troop, which consists of youngsters with handicaps.

"They will be participating in the creation of handicaps and handicaps," she said, adding Troop 789's Scoutmaster is Jim Strickle and the Scout's participation in the project helps satisfy their community service requirements.

news clips

Snowman contest

The Division of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a snowman contest this winter.

During any snowfall in the winter, a snowman may be built and a picture submitted to the Recreation Division. The deadline for submitting pictures is April 1. All pictures become the property of the Recreation Division. A prize will be awarded for the best snowman. Entrants must include their name, address and telephone number on their entry.

Pageant to be held

Do you know Miss America? According to Susan Dougherty, executive director of the Miss Union County Scholarship Pageant, "Miss America could be your next door neighbor."

This year's program will be held in January at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

Critics will be judged on interview, poise, fitness, evening wear and talent.

Eligibility requirements include: living, working full time or going to school in Union County. There is no entry fee.

A \$500 scholarship and the right to represent the county at the state finals in May. For further details, call the director at (908) 382-6910 during the business hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Clark library trustees elect new officers

During the reorganization meeting of the board of trustees of the Clark Public Library Jan. 4, the following officers were elected for 1995:

President, Carol Manderson; vice president, Sybil Kapp; secretary, Diana Marcantonio; treasurer, Maria Zam.

Meetings of the board of trustees will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Ayres Room of the library on the following dates: Jan. 25, Feb. 22, March 29.



For three weeks in December, the Union, Maplewood, Orange and Bloomfield offices of Worrall Community Newspapers opened their doors to collect donations of clothing to benefit the homeless. Thanks to the employees and subscribers of Worrall Community Newspapers, the 1994 Holiday Clothing Drive was a tremendous success!

By the deadline of Wednesday, December 21st, each office was overflowing with donations and we were able to contribute over 300 bags and boxes of clothing to residents and affiliates of the Isaiah House, a homeless shelter and clothing distribution center in East Orange.

Thank you again for your concern about your communities and subscribing to Worrall Community Newspapers: your best source for community information.

Thank you!

The final frontier



Photo Courtesy of St. John the Apostle School

St. John the Apostle School fourth-graders wait outside the portable planetarium for the presentation on the constellations to begin. The planetarium is a program available from Merck and Co. and was presented by Karen Murray. Arrangements for the presentation were made by St. John's science teacher Mary Ann Davies.

Soccer signups held tomorrow

On Saturday, the Railway Youth Soccer Association will hold spring 1995 soccer signups at the Claude Road Center, 1670 Irving St., between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Railway and Winfield residents born between Aug. 1, 1979, and July 31, 1990, are eligible to sign up for the first time. Railway Youth Soccer will accept Winfield youth in the above age brackets. Registration fee is \$20 and \$15 for additional players in the same family.

Railway soccer will have a separate girls-only division in the Midget and Junior Blue divisions. These divisions are for girls born between Aug. 1, 1985 and July 31, 1990.

The older divisions — Aug. 1, 1970 to July 31, 1982 — will play in the recreation Inter-County League against other local towns. This gives the older players better and different competition throughout the year.

Those who cannot get to the Claude Road Center either tomorrow or Jan. 14 may pick up a registration form at the post office box.

Railway soccer also will offer an "Early Bird Special" on its annual summer camp held the week of Aug. 21-25. Between Jan. 1 and Feb. 28, camp will be \$75. After March 1, the cost will go up to \$91.

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

Life support classes offered by Railway Hospital

Railway Hospital is accepting registration for Basic Life Support classes which are scheduled for the early part of 1995.

The hospital offers a wide range of BLS courses, including adult and pediatric resuscitation, CPR for health care providers, instructor level and renewal courses.

Pre-registration is required for all BLS courses and space is limited. The public is invited to attend the hospital's Education Department at 499-6193 to obtain scheduling information and to register.

Professional Directory

Chiropractors

Dr. John Krikakis
Headache Sufferers Wanted
Professional office providing non-invasive, conservative care. Free consultation and examination worth \$75 in services.
Call for details 908-954-3331.
1042 Salem Rd., Union.

ADVERTISE YOUR PROFESSION FOR ONLY \$20.00 PER WEEK

CALL 1-800-564-8911

1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return

1040 Tax Time

A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FEATURE
Advertise Your Tax Service Every Week in The Tax Time Directory. Beginning January 19, 1995 And Appearing Every Thursday Through April 13th.

Essex County - \$23.00 per week (minimum 4 weeks)
Union County - \$18.00 per week (minimum 4 weeks)
Both Counties - \$36.00 per week (minimum 4 weeks)

ACTUAL SIZE OF DIRECTORY AD

Deadline: Thursdays by 4 p.m.

If you would like your tax services to appear in this directory
Call Classified At 201-763-9411

10 Taxable returns
11 Alimony received
12 Business income or (loss). Attach Schedule C or C-EZ
13 Total number of exemptions claimed

Kirk-Bollwage betrothal

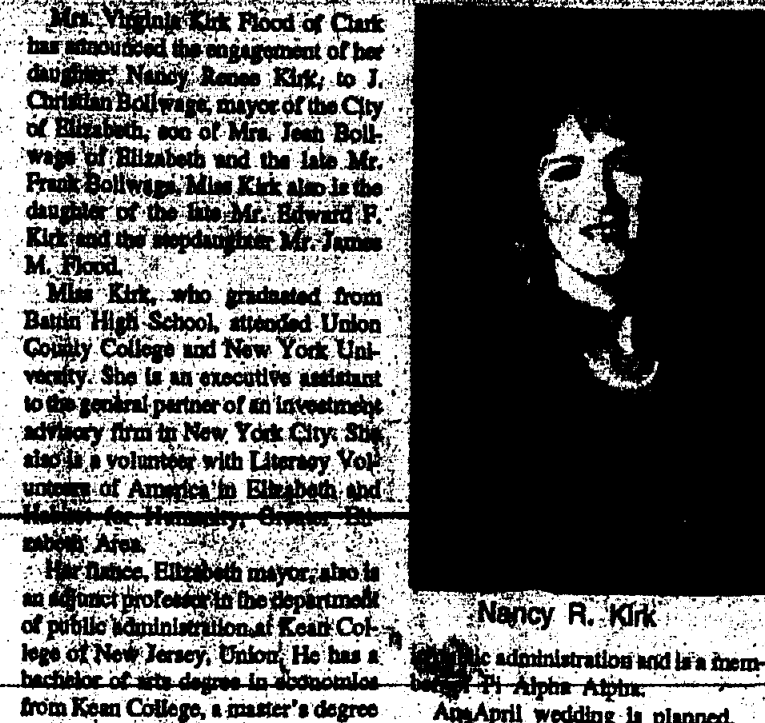


Photo Courtesy of St. John the Apostle School

St. John the Apostle School fourth-graders wait outside the portable planetarium for the presentation on the constellations to begin. The planetarium is a program available from Merck and Co. and was presented by Karen Murray. Arrangements for the presentation were made by St. John's science teacher Mary Ann Davies.

Ogden's bill signed, task force to form

The culmination of one of Assemblyman Ogden's more cherished legislative goals was attained recently with the enactment of a bill that sponsored to strengthen state efforts to help preserve New Jersey's rich history.

Legislation introduced by Ogden, R-Union, to create a 27-member Task Force on New Jersey History, was signed into law by Gov. Christine Whitman in December.

Ogden said, "New Jersey was a pivotal state during the Revolution and has been a leader in scientific achievement and cultural change for the past 200 years. Sadly, New Jersey has lagged behind neighboring states in recognizing the quality and quantity of sites, buildings, documents and historical artifacts that exist here. The task force will evaluate New Jersey's historical resources and make recommendations for their preservation and enhancement."

In proposing the commissioning of a 27-member task force, the legislation is designed to bring together a wide range of disciplines and capabilities into the work of the panel. Voting members of the panel will include two members from the Senate and Assembly representing each political party, commissioners from the Department of Environmental Protection, Department of Education, and a variety of advisory directors involved in either archives management, historic preservation, library administration and travel and tourism.

The panel also will consist of 12 private citizens with either specialized knowledge or specific organizational leadership in the area of historical preservation.

Ogden noted that a fundamental aspect of the legislation is to support and improve the state's efforts to educate students as well as adult citizens about New Jersey's rich and vibrant history.

"Obviously, if the task force can put forward specific ideas and proposals, all help improve general public knowledge and appreciation of the state's history among all New Jerseyans is possible the overall task of historical preservation that much easier," Ogden observed.

The task force will have 18 months to develop its recommendations and submit a detailed report to the Legislature and governor offering a blueprint for historical preservation efforts to preserve New Jersey's history.

Attention churches and social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day.

Connections

What A Way To Meet!

SLEEPLESS IN SPRINGFIELD
Sam's looking for Annie. Does the magic exist? White male, self employed, 38, 5'8", 155 lbs., who loves sports, cooking & the beach. Looking for an Annie that's attractive, sweet & kind hearted, with a zest for life and sharing it with the right guy.

Pleasant starts basic training at Ft. Jackson

Army National Guard Pvt. Tanisha S. Pleasant has entered basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training the soldiers will study the Army mission, and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions and special training in human relations.

Pleasant is the daughter of Rodolph Pleasant, 44, of 401-401-401, Pleasant of Clark Street, Rahway. She is a 1992 graduate of Pleasant High School.

We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, please let us know.

obituaries

Florence Dziedzic
Florence Dziedzic, 65, of Rahway, formerly of Linden, died Dec. 4 in her home.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Dziedzic lived in Linden before moving to Rahway 10 years ago.

Survived by a son, Walter, two brothers, William S. and Joseph Klaty, a sister, Beatrice Sheridan, and two grandchildren.

Calogero Sclarrabba
Calogero Sclarrabba, 95, of Rahway, formerly of Elizabeth and Rahway, died Jan. 3 in Bayshore Community Hospital, Hoboken.

Born in Italy, Mr. Sclarrabba lived in Elizabeth before moving to Rahway. He was employed for many years with Singer Sewing Machine.

religion

New pastor named

"There is a spiritual hunger in Rahway and our job is to feed spiritually hungry people," said the Rev. David Canan, who will be installed as the 18th pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Irving Street, and Elm Avenue, Rahway, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m.

The Right Rev. Joe Morris Doak, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey, will preside at the celebration of New Ministry, "A Joyous Season of Faith, Hope, and Grace."

The Rev. Douglas Price, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter in Rahway, will sing the litany, a special responsive prayer. The Rev. Anne Riddinger, speaker and organist, will play the hymn "The Church is the Body of Christ."

When asked of his immediate goals for St. Paul's Church, Canan said, "We want to lead that spiritual hunger. Right now we are dreaming of ways of doing that by making the love of Jesus Christ real in very specific ways here in Rahway."

Special guests will come from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Long Island, and Ohio. It was announced, "What we celebrate at this service is not David Canan's ministry but the work of our entire parish family, past, present, and future" said the new pastor.

Anthony R. Jules

Anthony R. Jules, 65, of Clark died Jan. 11 in his home.

Born in Hazleton, Pa., Mr. Jules lived in Clark for 30 years. He was a railroad engineer with Conrail, formerly the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Survived by his wife, Dolores, a son, David, a daughter, Joya One, and four grandchildren.

Irene M. Segman

Irene M. Segman, 86, of Rahway, formerly of Roselle, died Jan. 8 in the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Segman lived in Roselle before moving to Rahway in 1965. She worked for Equifax, Union, at a clerk before retiring in 1971. Earlier, Mrs. Segman was employed with Mids Maffler, Roselle Park.

Survived by two sons, William and George; a daughter, Roberta, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Anna S. Rusignuolo

Anna S. Rusignuolo, 76, of Rahway died Jan. 9 in the Mahlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Rusignuolo lived in Elizabeth before moving to Rahway 37 years ago. She had been an assembler for the former Scientific Component Co., Elizabeth. Mrs. Rusignuolo was a member of the Rahway Senior Citizens.

Survived by two daughters, Joan Beutle and Carol Benz, two step-daughters, Elaine Davis and Linda Marmale; a sister, Ethel Miller, nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Beulah O. Christie

Beulah O. Christie, 66, of Clark died Jan. 4 in her home.

Born in Cairo, W.Va., Mrs. Christie lived in Clark for 43 years. She was head cashier with the W.T. Grant & Co., Clark, for 10 years before retiring 15 years ago.

Survived by her husband, Vincent; two sons, Vincent and Timothy; a daughter, Nancy Eberly; her mother, Beatie Phillips; three sisters, Maxine, Shirley Ann and Loraine, and five grandchildren.

Joseph V. Ruggiero

Joseph V. Ruggiero Sr., 83, of Clark, formerly of Hillside, died Jan. 6 in the Hillside Nursing Home, Hillside.

Born in Allentown, Pa., Mr. Ruggiero lived in Hillside for 40 years before moving to Clark 10 years ago. He had been a machinist for Timney Engineering, Union, for 25 years before retiring 15 years ago. Mr. Ruggiero was a member of the Rahway Senior Citizens.

Survived by his wife, Ann; two sons, Joseph Jr. and John; two daughters, Ruth Kowalski and Mary.

death notices

James Constantine
James T. Constantine, 71, of Clark died Jan. 7 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Mayfield, Pa., Mr. Constantine moved to Clark many years ago. He was a plumber with the Plumbers Union Local 24, Newark, for 40 years before retiring in 1987. Mr. Constantine served in the Army during World War II and with the Navy Reserve from 1954 until 1962.

Survived by his wife, Doris J.; four daughters, Jo Anne Cataline, Rosemary Lorent, Donna Cuzzanze and Frances; two brothers, Paul and Anthony, and three grandchildren.

Announcement policy

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, double-spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verification or if questions arise.

Information requested for engagements are: names of couples, high school, name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title and the date of marriage.

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
First Church of the Assemblies of God, 100 W. 1st St., Elizabeth, 332-2091. Pastor Rev. Joe E. Canan. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 1240 Clinton Ave., Princeton, 943-4411. Pastor Rev. James E. McGee. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN
REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Progress Ave., Princeton, 943-2771. Rev. Howard E. Canan. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 p.m.

ST. LOUIS CATHOLIC
St. Louis Catholic Church, 100 W. 1st St., Elizabeth, 332-2091. Pastor Rev. Joe E. Canan. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 p.m.

SHARE THE JOY

Birth announcements will appear every Thursday in the Linden Eagle. Just fill out the form below and mail it to:

STORK CLUB
1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109
Union, N.J. 07083
YOUR ANNOUNCEMENT WILL APPEAR FREE OF CHARGE, OUR GIFT TO YOU

A _____ pound, _____ ounce son/daughter (named) _____ and _____ was born _____ in _____ Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. _____ of (town) _____. He/she joins a (brother or sister, or brothers and/or sisters) _____. Mrs. _____ the former _____ is the daughter of Mr. _____ and Mrs. _____ of (town) _____. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. _____ of (town) _____. Maternal great-grandparents are _____ of (town) _____. Paternal great-grandparents are _____ of (town) _____. (of town) _____

Thank you!

SPORTS

Last Week

FRIDAY, Jan. 6
Boys' Basketball
Gov. Livingston 60, Roselle Cath. 50
New Providence 72, Oratory 51
Dayton 37, Johnson 30
Girls' Basketball
Dayton 45, Johnson 44
Gov. Livingston 74, Roselle Cath. 27
Hillsdale 64, Roselle 18
Summit 53, Rahway 35
Wrestling
Linden 44, Irvington 30
Rahway 55, Elizabeth 9

SATURDAY, Jan. 7
Boys' Basketball
Rahway 55, Summit 44
Roselle 66, Hillsdale 60
Bayley-Elliott 67, Johnson 36
Girls' Basketball
Linden 73, East Side 58
Wrestling
Central 48, Roselle Cath. 12
Dayton 72, Roselle Cath. 6
Ice Hockey
Summit 3, Montclair-Kimberly 2

MONDAY, Jan. 9
Boys' Basketball
Summit at Kearny
Roselle at Immaculate
Johnson at Gov. Livingston
Girls' Basketball
Kearny at Summit
Immaculate at Roselle
Gov. Livingston at Johnson
Ice Hockey
Cranford at Summit, 8:30

YESTERDAY
Boys' Basketball
Girls' Basketball
Linden at Mount St. Dominic, 4
Caldwell at Summit, 4
Wrestling
Elizabeth at Linden, 4
Colonia at Johnson, 4
Ice Hockey
Toma River South at Johnson, 6
Winter Track
Linden at Westfield/Union

This Week

TODAY
Wrestling
Boys' Basketball
Summit at Cranford, 4
Summit at Elizabeth, 4
Girls' Basketball
Ice Hockey
Brick Memorial at Summit, 3:30

TOMORROW
Boys' Basketball
Dayton at Roselle, 4
Johnson at Roselle Cath., 7
Girls' Basketball
Summit at Dayton, 4
Johnson at Roselle Cath., 4
Wrestling
Linden at Plainfield, 4
Ice Hockey
Summit at C.B.A., 4
Johnson at West Essex, 7

SATURDAY, Jan. 14
Boys' Basketball
Summit at Union, 2
Girls' Basketball
Linden at Scotch Plains, 2
Union at Summit, 2
Wrestling
Johnson at Central, 1
Winter Track
State Relays

MONDAY, Jan. 16
Boys' Basketball
Johnson at Chatham, 4
Ice Hockey
Summit at Bayonne, 3:15

Rahway can't be pressed into loss

Campbell, Wilson and Johnson each help Indians improve to 5-2

By Michael Ziegler
Staff Writer

Rahway's boys' basketball team improved its record to 6-2 last Saturday, beating Summit 55-44, who were trying to bounce back from a disappointing effort against Union Catholic.

Despite the 11-point margin, Rahway was unable to put Summit away with its full and half court press until the end of the game. The loss drops the Hilltoppers record to 1-6.

Sophomore guard Lonnie Campbell led the Indians with 13 points as senior forwards Desmond Wilson and Johnny Johnson each poured in 12 and controlled the boards in the second half.

"Although we lead the whole way," Rahway coach John Patella said, "Summit did a nice job forcing us to shoot from the outside and really made it more of a half court game than we would have liked."

Summit stayed in the game late into the fourth quarter before Rahway put it away from the free throw line. The Indians were 4-of-7 from the line down the stretch to earn the victory.

Despite the lack of playing time on Summit, it was able to handle the press and committed minimal turnovers.

Although Summit has yet to outscore anyone — its only official win was over Shabazz who had to forfeit because of an ineligible player — Pendergrast and his players are starting to play with confidence. The team's scoring, Pendergrast said, is starting to become more balanced as players gain confidence and Allen is welcoming the improvement.

"He has been willing to dish the ball to his teammates," he said of Allen. "With teams keying on him, the other players on the floor are getting off good shots, which are starting to drop for them."

The increased balance kept the Hilltoppers close Saturday as junior tri-captain and guard David Roff led the team with 13 points, nine from behind the three-point arc. Allen scored 12 points before fouling out and forcing its opponents into costly turning turnovers. Last Saturday,

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Rahway (5-2)

(H) Rahway 52, Cranford 48
(H) Rahway 51, Scotch Plains 50
(A) North 13th Street Tech, 73, Rahway 66
(A) Rahway 74, University 43
(A) Rahway, Kearny
(A) Rahway 55, Summit 44
Jan. 10 Shabazz

Indians getting ready to tangle

Union wrestlers visit Rahway

By John Pendergrast
Sports Editor

Coming off one of its most successful seasons ever, the Union High School wrestling team is getting ready for another big opponent.

The Farmers, who took a 4-1 record into yesterday's match at Newark East Side, will travel to Rahway to face the Indians tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in their annual Wrestling Conference clash. Rahway took a 3-0 record into yesterday's scheduled match.

The last three matches between Union and Rahway have produced some excellent wrestling. Union beat Rahway 59-21 in Union on Jan. 17, 1992; Rahway beat Union 52-28 on Rahway on Jan. 15, 1993 and Union defeated Rahway 41-26 in Union last year on Jan. 14, 1994.

"We took a beating on Friday, but bounced back nicely on Saturday," veteran Union head wrestling coach Al Lilley said.

Union lost its first match of the season at home to Washington Conference foe Kearny 44-21 last Friday. The Farmers beat a 5-0 Roselle Park team 50-28 Saturday night in non-conference action in Roselle Park.

Rahway crushed Elizabeth 55-9 in Elizabeth last Friday. Union owns a 46-21 win over the Mounties that took place Jan. 4 in Elizabeth.

Patrick McAnney added night. Playing well following the Union Catholic game was a big concern for Pendergrast. The Hilltoppers, he said, showed very little effort but turned it around against a very athletic team.

"Our ability to bounce back was the most important part of the Rahway game," Pendergrast said. "We out-bounced them on the offensive glass in the first half and were more aggressive on defense."

"They turned our press into a control press, not one to get points out of, most of the game," — John Patella, Rahway coach

sive on defense. I keep telling the team that there is no magic formula

isolated Joe Derofetti at 125, Dan Zuena at 130, Jody Seltzer at 135, Mark Kennedy at 152 and Jason Alatorre at 185.

All but Ron Bubnowski, Kennedy and Alatorre return.

The weight classes have changed this year in New Jersey and Union doesn't have anyone presently at 100. Freshman Dan Cleary has been doing a good job at 106.

Dave Bubnowski, 52-8 the past two years at 105, is off to a 5-2 start at 112. The junior won Parsippany UCT, District 10 and Region 5 titles last year en route to a superb 29-2 record. He reached the state tournament quarterfinals at Atlantic City and had 15 pins last year, repeating as UCT and District 10 champion.

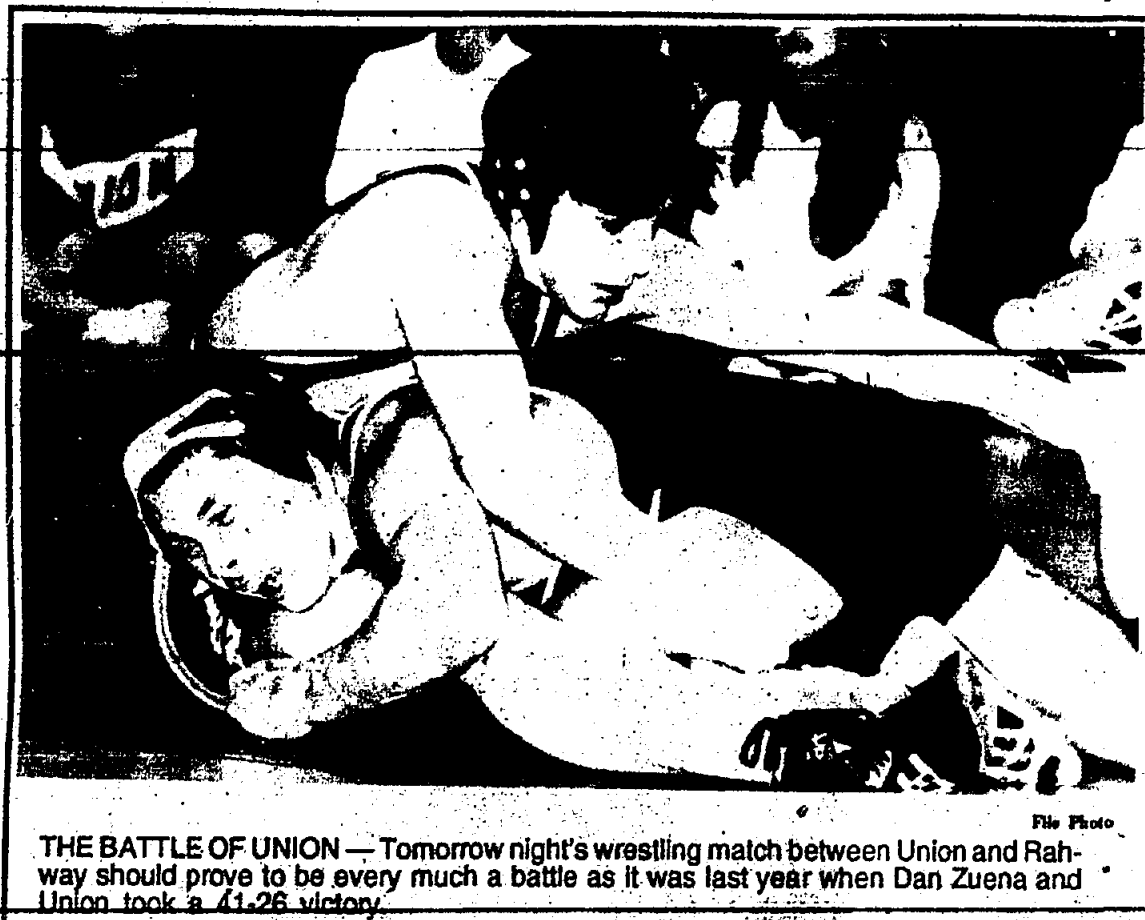
"I was a little nervous, but I've done better in the past," Lilley said. "He's wrestling OK, but he will have to do a better job. I'm not overly concerned."

Joe Collins, a junior, has three wins at 110 and junior Al Meranti, who didn't wrestle last year, managed two wins in his first five matches at 126. Berfokoti, a junior, began the week with only one dual-meet loss and a 5-2 record at 134. Zouka, also a junior, finished second in the Parsippany Tournament and has seven wins and five pins at 142.

Francisco, who won the Outstanding Wrestler award last year's Parsippany Tournament, began the week unbeaten at 151 with a 5-0 mark. He's been slowed by a twisted ankle. A junior, Francisco has won District 10 titles as a freshman at 130 and sophomore at 140. His two-year record prior to this season was 39-14.

Seltzer, a senior, has two wins at 160 and two at 151, filling in for Francisco. Seltzer finished fourth at 160 in the Parsippany Tournament.

Senior Chris Almerito recorded victories against Kearny and Roselle Park at 160 and brother Steve has won five matches at 172 and one at 185. Sieve has done a tremendous job after coming back from the serious automobile accident he was in back in September of 1993.



THE BATTLE OF UNION — Tomorrow night's wrestling match between Union and Rahway should prove to be every much a battle as it was last year when Dan Zuena and Union took a 41-26 victory.

Cougar soccer school opens next week

The Cougar Winter Soccer School for children ages 6 and older will be held at Kean College campuses in Union and Hillsdale beginning Jan. 20. Those interested in participating call Tony Ochrimenko at 908-527-3936.

Classic Owl Wins
For the second consecutive year, Union County College's men's and women's basketball teams won the championships of the Owl Classic played on Dec. 28 and 29 at home.

Coach Kevin Duggan's Owls nipped Middlesex County College, 67-66, in the men's title game. Hillsdale's Rashaan Barner hit two free throws at the end to win the game.

In the women's tournament, coach Fred Perry's Lady Owls defeated Essex (Maryland) Community College, 70-48 in the finals. Linden's Rajia Johnson led it away in that game as well as against Rockland (NY) Community College in the opener.

Umpires Needed
The New Jersey State Baseball Umpires Association is accepting candidates for baseball and softball positions.

Those who pass a state exam will qualify to officiate high school varsity baseball and softball games. For applications write to: David R. Klein, 37 Bryant Ave., Bloomfield, 07003 before Feb. 3.

Softball Clinics in A.C.
The 22nd annual Be the Best You Are Softball Clinic will take place Jan. 19-21 at the Trump Regency in Atlantic City and the 22nd annual Be the Best You Are Softball Clinics will take place Jan. 19-21 at the Sheraton Inn in Cherry Hill.

Baseball instructors include former Major League All-Star Reggie Smith of the Dodgers and Bob Boone of the Phillies.

Softball instructors include USA

Open Gym in Rahway
The Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring an "Open Gym" for residents ages 18 and older, out of high school at Rahway Intermediate School Gymnasium on Kline Pl.

Registration is accepted at the Claude H. Reed Center, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The 10-week program will begin Tuesday, Jan. 19 and will be held each Thursday from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. For more information please contact the recreation office at 827-2045.

COUNTY NEWS

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1995

SECTION B

Freeholders considering historic home purchase

By Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief

The Board of Chosen Freeholders is considering a purchase of the Andrew Hampton Homestead-St. John's Parsonage in Elizabeth from the Elizabeth Historical Foundation.

County Chief of Parks and Recreation Daniel Bernier said the department is recommending the purchase of the historic house and its 4-acre lot on Pearl Street and the Elizabeth River.

Bernier said the county pays the foundation about \$23,000 annually for renting the house as office space for the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

The office will be moving out of the house by Jan. 31. On an interim basis, it will be housed at the United Jersey Bank building purchased as the future site of a juvenile detention center.

Bernier said the county nearly entered into an agreement with the foundation several years ago to purchase the house for \$250,000 and also take over two other historic buildings, the Belcher-Ogden Mansion and the Nathaniel Burnell House. A deal this year would likely include only the parsonage house at a lesser cost, he said.

Susan Coen, director of the office of cultural and heritage affairs, said the county will seek state Open Acres funds to defray purchasing costs. Bernier said a Open Acres application would necessitate additional appraisals of the property and delay any purchase date.

Michael Yessenko of Union, president of the Elizabeth Historical Foundation, said the house was built in 1690 for Andrew Hampton, a tailor by trade who oversaw highways and roads in the county. At that time, Essex County included modern-day Essex and Union counties.

Hampton and his wife, Lady Margaret Commis, emigrated from Scotland who oversaw highways and roads in the county. At that time, Essex County included modern-day Essex and Union counties.

Hampton also administered the estate of Dr. William Robinson, part of which remains a historic site on Clark today, Yessenko said.

"People were many here in those days," Yessenko said.

He said the house's cornerstone includes the names of both Andrew and Margaret, Hampton, which is unique since wife's names were rarely included on markers of ownership. The house later passed to the

Lions Club treats patients with holiday gifts

Patients and residents of Rumsells Specialized Hospital of Union County were treated to the Lions Club of New Providence-Berkley Heights-Highlands-Rumelle Hospital Volunteer Guild Annual Christmas Gift Distribution, held in December, sponsored Union County Freeholder Chairman Linda Digiovanni.

Di Giovanni, who helped pass out the gifts.

"As I've written before, there's a power struggle going on at Joint Meeting, and Democratic forces have been trying to maneuver to oust Republican Director Michael Brinkner and replace him with an

opponent of their own. By the way, I'm not even trying to maneuver to oust Brinkner, because even some Democrats are rightfully go off the record, to confirm this."

I believe no one ever expected that Joint Meeting would become the political hotbed it is — given all the media attention it has received during the last month — and now that the political shenanigans have been exposed; opposing forces are trying to strike back as hard as they can.

The attempt to remove Brinkner was prevented during the December session of Joint Meeting, when one of its members had the action postponed until a committee of the 11 member communities could study a possible contract for Brinkner and return with its recommendations.

The passage of the bond act will eventually bring to an end the nearly innumerable children with developmental disabilities who are desperately struggling to provide the constant care and attention these individuals need while trying to maintain a home and livelihood," Bassano noted.

The bond legislation, which provides \$160 million in funding to be utilized exclusively for services to reduce the community residential waiting list, appeared to have little chance of becoming a reality as late as June 1994 during the Legislature's combative budgetary process. But with the aid of the governor's budget hanging in the balance, Bassano decided to "hold his potential vote in support of the administration's budget 'hostage' until he received assurances from Governor Whitman and legislative leaders that they would commit to



The Board of Freeholders is considering the purchase of the Andrew Hampton Homestead-St. John's Parsonage in Elizabeth.

Emmot family, and in 1750 to Rev. Bradbury Chandler, a minister at St. John's Episcopal Church on Broad Street, who married Jane Emmot, Yessenko said.

The house became a parsonage for St. John's in 1765, when a new wing was added.

The parsonage was remodeled twice in the 19th century as a school and mission house in 1817 and as an expanded mission house in the 1870s, Yessenko said.

In 1902, an Italian immigrant family, Pasquale Girolamo and his wife, Carmelo Tavormina, acquired the property. In 1953, a widow, Rose

Genova, who had joined them as partner, remodeled the house into a three-apartment building, Yessenko said.

The Kean family's Elizabethtown Historical Foundation bought the property, which was put on the Historic American Buildings Survey in 1940. In 1960, he said, the foundation restored the house to its 1870-1920 period look.

"It's a very lovely place," Yessenko said.

He said the periodical Architecture in New Jersey once described the house as "light and graceful, with an overall feeling of refinement."

Freeholder Chairman Linda Digiovanni helps Rumsells Hospital resident Ida Johnson unwrap her Christmas gift.

Ice skating available at Warinanco

Warinanco Ice Skating Center, a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation, is available for skating by the public six days a week.

"I am pleased so many people have been utilizing this marvelous park facility in Union County," said Freeholder Edwin Foran. "In spite of the mild weather we experienced in December, hundreds came out and enjoyed this winter sport. Ice skating is well-suited for all members of the family and is a great way to exercise."

General skating sessions are held:
• Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
• Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
• Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
• Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; 6 to 8 p.m.; a family session; and 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
• Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 1 to 3 p.m.; and 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
• Sundays, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 1 to 3 p.m.; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; and 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

For the family session, no one under 17 will be admitted without an adult.

Admission to the skating center is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children age 17 and under, and \$3.60 for senior citizens age 62 and over with proper identification.

Discount cards for Union County residents who plan to skate on a regular basis are also on sale. For those who are interested, semi-private and private lessons are available. Skate rentals, a pro shop and a refreshment stand are other features of the Center. The Warinanco Ice Skating Center is located off Turnpike 90/Route 1 in Warinanco Park. Rumsells Park entrances are located on St. Georges Avenue, Thompson Avenue, and Third Avenue. For more information, call (908) 298-7850 for a recorded message.

Loan program weighed

The Assembly Commerce and Regulatory Professions Committee approved legislation last week to establish a student-loan redemption program for pharmacists who work in underserved areas.

Assemblyman Neil Cohen, D-Union, is the sponsor of the measure, A-2236.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Jeff Moray, R-Ocean, would create a "Pharmacist Loan Redemption Program" within the state Office of Professional Regulation.

The program would provide a method for qualifying pharmacy students to redeem a portion of their student-loan expenses for each year of service they provide pharmaceutical work in an underserved New Jersey community.

The maximum loan redemption would be 15 percent for one full year of service, 20 percent for a second full year, and 40 percent for a third full year. The total redemption of student loans may not exceed \$70,000.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Great 1950s music is a treat

By Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor

The romantic, memorable songs of the 1950s and 1960s are rejuvenating and entertaining audiences at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, as four young men harmonize favorites in a concert-like show called "Forever Plaid."

It's an enjoyable treat to those of us who grew up with that kind of music and a special new treat to the young who are hearing it all for the first time.

Surrounded by a medley of such splendid music as "Three Coins in the Fountain," "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing," and "Catch a Falling Star," warbled by four versatile, extremely talented young men, the production was cleverly written, directed and choreographed by Stuart Ross. It comes to the Paper Mill directly from its lengthy four-year off-Broadway run. It also was staged in 30 major cities across the world.

Most unusual is the story line which concerns four innocent young men who, like thousands of other young men of that period, formed a "guy group" and tried to emulate the jaxbox sounds of the Ames Brothers, The Four Coins, the Four Lads, the Four Freshmen and the Four Aces. These four, who call themselves Forever Plaid, maintaining full-time jobs and singing their hearts out at weddings, bar mitzvahs, church functions, supermarket openings, and so on, finally get their big break. On their way in to pick up their beloved plaid jackets, their "plaidmobile" is struck by a school bus filled with Catholic school girls and runs on their way to see the Beatles on the Ed Sullivan Show. And the quartet of young men are killed.

In the opening scenes, they are seen in the shadows of the Paper Mill stage explaining that "by a twist of heavenly fate, and expanding holes in the ozone layer," they have been sent back to earth for one night only to do the show. So, they invite the audience to their one big effort.

What endures these average young men — all of whom are re-creating

theater review

their original New York roles — Sparky, played by Jonathan Brady, Jinx, played by Roy Chicas, Smudge, played by David Engel and Frankie, played by Robert Lambert — to the audience are their talents, their simplicity, their silliness and their fortitude. One young man suffers from bloody noses, another has asthma — but when all four get together, everything is forgotten in their earnest effort to entertain.

And entertain, they do. Before long, in a theater decorated with plaid colors, they give forth an extravaganza of music as they hug their four microphones. Even the ushers wear plaid bowties — accompanied by a tuxedoed pianist, who also is the director, David Gursky, donning a pair of plaid sneakers, and Andy Eulau, bass player. One could hear many in the audience singing along to "Anniversary Song," "Dream Along With Me," "Gotta Be This Or That," "Heart and Soul," "Lady of Spain," "Maggie, Maggie," "Mommies to Remember" and "Rags to Riches."

There also is audience participation, some really fun moments, and an outstanding Calypso scene where the boys enter in a medley of songs and comedy such as "Waldorf," "Perfidy," "Sixteen Tons," "Temptation," "Sh Boom (Life Could Be a Dream)," and "Undecided." The marvelous imitation of Johnny Ray's "Cry," and the rendition of "Sing to Me, Mr. C," a tribute to Perry Como, can really tear a theater-goer's heart out.

However, the real show stopper — and what a whopper it is — is Plaid's interpretation of the Ed Sullivan Show, which was the most popular Sunday night television show in the history of the 1950s and early 1960s. It hits the audience with a

memory-thrilling awareness of the variety of the Sullivan shows, from the imitation of Sullivan mumbbling "...a rilly big show..." to a dozen Senior Women's Johnnies, and the Pancho head in the box, to To Jo Gijo, to tumbling acts, balancing dishes, everything that made up the Ed Sullivan Show.

The musical continuity and vocal and musical arrangements are credited to the late James Raitt. Much credit is due to the marvelous lighting by Neil Peter Jampolis and Jane Reisman, with Debra Stein in charge of costume design, David Peterson, sound design, and Lora K. Powell as stage manager.

The most gratifying part of the show is when the foursome receive a gift package of their plaid jackets. And then they really do some big time humming — reaching their goal — becoming famous.

They are saddened by the fact that they must now return to their heavenly endeavors, but to the minds of their audiences in the story and the theater, they are "Forever Plaid."

The audience is placed, however, by reminiscence, envisioning and remembering the innocent decade before rock 'n' roll took over. And where else, we ask, are we going to hear "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing" sung with quite such vitality and harmony ever again?

Show gone

"Rootless Heart," the country music show originally scheduled for Feb. 18 at Union County Arts Center, Rahway, has been canceled, it was announced.

Ticket holders are requested to call the Arts Center box office at (908) 499-8226 for refund information.

The Arts Center is offering two options in addition to cash refunds. They are an exchange for tickets to the Doug Stone/Tim Gittis concert on April 28 or an exchange for an Arts Center gift certificate.

Clinger Brady, the Arts Center box office manager, can be contacted.

Senior Y Choral Group to stage concert

The senior Y Choral Group will be directed in concert by Molly Serbin on Jan. 31 at noon at the YM-YWHA of Union County, 501 Green Lane, Union.

There will be no charge for the concert and the public is invited to come.

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DINING OUT



"Forever Plaid" harmonizers, from left, David Engel, Robert Lambert, Jonathan Brady and Roy Chicas, play a 1950s musical group in the concert-like show at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The production, which has added another performance on Jan. 31 at 8 p.m., will run through Feb. 5.

Vereen set for college

"An Evening with Ben Vereen" will be held at Kean College of New Jersey in Union as the actor and dancer "showcases his artistry" Feb. 9. The program, which is part of the college's Cultural Arts Series, will be held in the Wilkins Theater at 8 p.m.

Vereen, who starred in the Broadway hit, "Jelly's Last Jam," will be featured in a dramatic re-creation of his Chickadee performance from television's "Roots."

Drawing on the "personal odyssey" of his recovery from a near fatal truck accident, Vereen will share a message about "overcoming adversity."

He has performed on the Broadway stage, the concert circuit and the small screen of television. Vereen's performance will include jazz, music, dance, dramatic interpretation, as well as dialogue with the audience.

For further information, one can contact the box office at (908) 227-2377.

Concert scheduled

The Westfield Symphony will resume its 1994-95 "Season of Favorites" Jan. 28 with an all Beethoven program at Westfield High School, Railway Avenue and Doran Road. The concert will feature a guest appearance by the British Trio, who will perform the solo parts in the "Triple" Concerto. Music director Brad Keimach will conduct the orchestra in the Concerto and also in the "Overture to King Stephen" and the Symphony No. 4. The concert will begin at 8 p.m., and Keimach will offer a pre-concert talk at 7 p.m.

The Eroica Trio includes pianist Erika Nickrenz, violinist Adela Pena and cellist Sara Sam'Ambrongio.

Tickets for the Eroica Trio's appearance with the Westfield Symphony are available from the symphony office at (908) 232-9400. The price is \$21 with discounts to \$18 for senior citizens and \$12 for students.

Bea Smith, Editor
Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

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horoscope

January 15-21

ARIES — March 21/April 20
The old saying, "what comes around, goes around," applies this week. So keep your spontaneous side at bay and think before you act. Plan out a strategy before taking on a major project. Otherwise, you could end up regretting extra work. Travel arrangements need careful attention.

TAURUS — April 21/May 21
Time will be a valuable commodity this week. Use it well. Although you probably won't get a chance for such luxuries, good news will come from an unexpected source. You will learn something new on Friday.

GEMINI — May 22/June 21

A satisfying week. With your standards at an all-time high, you will successfully tackle projects that demand more than the usual amount of time and effort. This will certainly get you noticed in the workplace. A romantic weekend is in store.

CANCER — June 22/July 22
An excellent week for success. If you are involved in any type of scientific work, you could make a major breakthrough, while Cancer in creative fields will be able to put innovative ideas into action. Romance is looking good, too. Make sure you show loved ones how you feel.

LEO — July 23/August 23
Stay away from large investments and commitments of any kind. This is not the week to make any type of financial dealings. Instead, focus your energies on the simple things in life. Share quiet moments with family and friends.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

VIRGO — Aug 24/Sept 22

You may have to do more of the giving than the taking in a romantic relationship this week. Although this may seem frustrating at first, you'll feel good about it later on. News of a birth or engagement will be a pleasant surprise. Ignore gossip; especially if it's in the workplace.

LIBRA — Sept 23/Oct 23
A happy week overall. You'll realize that life is good. Your work schedule may be a bit more hectic than usual, but you'll find great satisfaction in your creative passions. There are many happy and romantic moments to be enjoyed this weekend. Your partner may have a special surprise for you. Always strive to be your best.

SCORPIO — Oct 24/Nov 22
Your intensity and drive will get you exactly what you want this week. After all, hard work is no stranger to you. Problems may arise in a romantic relationship. Patients will be needed in this area. A good week to enter contests and play lotteries. Make the time for exercise.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov 23/Dec 21

A new activity will be the source of stress and excitement at the same time. All you need to do is relax, and you will be able to really enjoy yourself. Accept unusual social invitations if a new romance is what you desire. Financial success will only come to those who are serious about saving.

CAPRICORN — Dec 22/Jan 20
An unexpected expense may set your finances back this week. You may have to make some sacrifices if you wish to balance your budget. A chance meeting with an old flame reminds you of the past. A feeling of nostalgia will warm your heart. A good time to catch up on correspondence.

AQUARIUS — Jan 21/Feb 18

Your enthusiastic nature helps a friend get through a hard time. A few words of advice and encouragement will go a long way. Try not to put tasks off until the last minute as they may take longer than you expect. A creative endeavor turns out a lot better than you'd ever imagined.

PISCES — Feb 19/March 20
An unreliable friend does something else to disappoint you. You'll realize that there are some people you just cannot count on. Good news from an unexpected source brightens the latter part of the week for you. If a change of scene is what you desire, now's the time to take a trip.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

The best 12 months:
The year may start off a bit slowly, and at some point may even be quite aggravating, especially if you're working towards long-term goals. But remember, what you sacrifice now will pay off doubly in the year to come. Wedding bells will be ringing this year. A close family member may decide to tie the knot and you'll probably be asked to take part in the ceremony. You'll feel honored by such a request. If single, the best months for new romances are June and July. However, lasting love is most likely found in the fall. New friendships are also likely with Leo and Scorpio.

DINING REVIEW

DOUBLE DRAGON

Mysteries of the Orient have unfolded.



Workers take a moment from working at the Double Dragon.

RECIPE

OF THE WEEK

COMPLIMENTS OF THE GARDEN RESTAURANT

PREPARED BY MASTER CHEF PIPO

GARLIC SHRIMP

APPETIZER

1 lb. of Shrimp 16 to 25
1/2 cup of white wine
oregano, thyme, lemon
juice 3 tbs. olive oil

Marinate shrimp in above ingredients arrange in shallow baking dish.

Sprinkle top of shrimp with bread crumbs, paprika, drizzle 3 tbs. of olive oil. Bake at 350 until shrimp is done.

Serve with Garlic Bread & Chilled White Wine

Instructions for preparing this Recipe will be given by our Chef this coming MONDAY at 3 p.m. at

The Garden Restaurant

943 Maple Ave. Union, N.J. 07083

(908) 558-0101

If you have a Recipe that you would like to see published please call The Garden Restaurant.

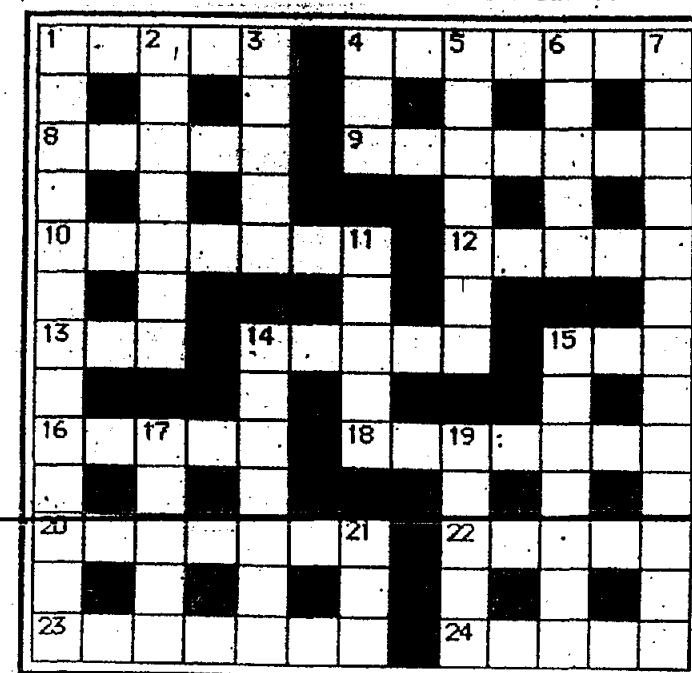
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

1. Small anchor
8. Outright
9. Unsuccessful
10. News
12. Mountain nymphs
13. Between
14. Boston airport
15. Wrestler's victory
16. Relative
18. Superficial
20. Abigail
22. Content
23. Turned
24. Prevent

CLUES DOWN

1. Stealers
2. Settled
3. Female name
4. Murder (slang)
5. Constellation Monoceros
6. Develop
7. Just making it (2 words)
11. Wise men
14. These islands must be sheltered
15. Fortune teller
17. Ms. Jong
19. Performed in a theatre
21. When put on, it ends the matter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

- ACROSS
1. Daff 4. On board 8. Mire 9. Pungent 10. Elected 12. Hides
13. Sed 14. Fair 15. War 17. Chant 19. Nuptial 21. Parvenu 23. Allot
24. Dressing gowns

- DOWN
1. Damsels 2. Amused 3. Treat 4. Opp 5. Bencher 6. Amend 7. Dotes
11. Drain 14. Fetters 15. Whitlow 16. Relates 17. Cupid 18. Aerie
20. Prang 22. Um

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

She devotes life to helping people

By Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor

Roslyn Curry of Union, singer, songwriter, humanitarian, who feels that religion has played a major role in her life, is devoting a large portion of her life to helping other people.

The lovely woman with the kind face discussed her new foundation the other afternoon during a visit to this office. "The best part of my life is music and the people I meet to share it with." And she is doing just that by establishing a nonprofit organization called The Random Act of Kindness Foundation. "Its goal," she explained, "is to provide necessary gifts such as clothing, shoes, sneakers or educational supplies to Single Parent Households. This goal is being achieved through the kind donation of broadcast time by WMTR AM, WOCD and WHOT radio stations. Right now, the foundation volunteers are working hard to raise \$6,000 for the scholarship fund."

Curry said that "since my best friend, Barbara Pompey, was killed in a car crash in December 1993, I have broadened my interaction with people, even more by establishing a nonprofit organization. Actually," she admitted, "I was inspired by Oprah Winfrey's suggestion to America to perform a random act of kindness—that was her challenge to America. I have always helped people and I wanted a legacy to my life. Now, my legacy is the foundation and my musical talent."

Curry, who last performed on Dec. 10, 1994 at the Meadowlands Convention Center in Secaucus for the KISSMAS Holiday Expo and Stars of Tomorrow Talent Showcase, said that "I had asked God for the blessing to sing this year, since my last performance for the Apollo Show in 1993, I had been in Harlem in 1993. I had been



Roslyn Curry

busy writing music for producers in New York.

"Even my mother, Mary Curry, who is known for writing music, is a writer for my foundation. She writes for the Building Bloxx Music."

Curry has been "graced with the kind donations of Gerald Rivera, Andrew Lofton of All Be Grovin' Productions in Philadelphia, and Noel S. Murgil, a poet and humanitarian right activist for global causes. When I started this organization," she recalled, "I decided on who would receive charity and I wanted to focus on people who were striving in education. In order to contribute to life, I wanted those people who had experienced the disadvantages. So, I decided it should be single parent households."

"So," she smiled, "I wrote a business plan, then registered it with the official offices of the state that would allow me to give charity and solicit donations from the state of New Jersey and New York. And I began imple-

menting my plan by contacting companies and multi-media radio stations—the Network Television, the Community Calendars of ABC, CBS, NBC and channels 11 and 5. They were responsive.

"We've gotten significant donations from them that allowed me to buy educational gifts for children in 1994, and in 1995, we are going to give more gifts. This is an ongoing project, not a seasonal fund raiser because the need is infinite. We have to help all the time. The foundation is to benefit all of humanity because we are one humanity."

Curry's own education is impressive. She graduated magna cum laude from Rutgers University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration marketing specialty, and completed an Essex County College Gospel Seminar. She trained in theater arts at Rutgers and in television, movies and commercials from the Adult School of Maplewood. Curry has written pop, jazz, rhythm and blues, raggae, rap, gospel, country music, and she not only writes, she types, has computer software knowledge, sews, paints, does business consulting and teaches. She has performed professionally from Atlantic City, the Metropolitan Opera Co. to local New York and New Jersey churches.

Now, she is completely involved in her foundation. "Our kindness is free to everyone. We just want to be a global, diverse nonprofit organization. I'm planning," Curry said, "to have a benefit concert as a fund raiser, and we're pursuing a grant from the New Jersey Arts Council and the governor's office to provide the estimated \$60,000 expense needed."

Curry explained that "I'm going to have a video made and showcasing people who have an interest in public relations, advertising and marketing to be trained and supervised, their training through the production of this concert."

"Our foundation will have a single record release that will be produced by the students. The whole demonstration of the concert will be the proven training of the students. In the record that is produced, a significant portion will go to the Random Act of Kindness Foundation for charity."

Curry smiled her kind smile. "I will write it with singing. And the students will develop the distribution, the marketing, the packaging, the promotion."

"Furthermore," she added, "I will make a public appeal to anyone interested in 'Tree' instruction and implementation of their knowledge in a tangible art form—which is the concert."

The musician-writer explained that "we will use the training facilities in Newark—whatever's available. And the public libraries have offered their facilities, both in Newark and Union. I'm glad that there is a place for this."

Curry admitted that she, too, is "writing songs for Building Bloxx Inc., a music production company in Brooklyn. I'm writing Kwanzaa songs, which is an African heritage celebration that follows Christmas. And for the foundation, I'm donating Tito Puente to participate in the musical production of one of the songs and to raise money. Also, Danielle Pompey, the sister of my friend, Barbara, who was killed in an auto accident, is the director and creator of the video which we will submit to the television networks."

"I made a promise to God that I'm going to help people. And," she said determinedly, "I will."

Info Trac available at hospital

Info Trac, a health information system that provides the user access to more than 150 journals, magazines and pamphlets, is now available to visitors of Union Hospital's Medical Library.

Info Trac is specifically designed to speed and ease the information and resource gathering process. With the touch of a button, the user can instantly access volumes of information on a particular subject or topic.

By simply entering a topic, Info Trac immediately begins to search for a match. Once a match is found, the computer then lists various information regarding the entry. It will provide lists of articles, books, and related materials on the topic. Much like a card catalog, it will give a brief description, and provide the name of the author, the date it was written and name of the publication in which it appeared.

"Info Trac is an extremely valuable tool for anyone conducting research on a particular subject," said Union Hospital Medical Librarian Doris Eason. "The time-saving abilities of this system are a tremendous help in speeding up the process of gathering information. Info Trac provides pages of information in seconds and makes researching periodicals the easy part of gathering information."

The system is updated on a monthly basis in order to provide the most current information. Info Trac is easy to use, it has been designed to ease the anxiety of those who do not use computers on a regular basis by providing step-by-step directions.

The Medical Library is not just for doctors, nurses and hospital staff, it is also open to all. Area residents may use the library and its resources anytime, whether it be to find information on a particular topic or to just stop in and read a book or magazine. Library hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The library offers a variety of services including a reference service, online literature searches and interlibrary loans. The library's journal collection covers all aspects of medicine as well as nursing and allied health. There is also a newly established Bereavement Center which contains periodicals regarding death and dying and how to deal with the scope of emotions and situations involved.

To learn more about the library or the Info Trac system, call 851-7234.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social—Friday noon
Eases Journal—Friday noon
Sports—Monday noon
Letters to the Editor—Monday 9 a.m.
General—Monday 5 p.m.

They're the tops



All of Union Hospital's Employees of the Month from the past year gathered for a luncheon in their honor, at which the hospital's Employee of the Year was announced. From left are Otto Monaco of Union, Kelly Quinn of Old Bridge, Sharon Varenkamp of Roselle Park, Employee of the Year Rachel Antunex of Howell, Stephanie Pascalek of Union, Patricia Sutherland of Union and Michael O'Leary of Elizabeth. Not pictured are Gregory Miller of Newark and Gloria Desones of Elizabeth.

Appointments made at health center

The Central New Jersey Medical Group announced two recent appointments to the Union Health Care Center, located at 2401 Morris Ave., in Union.

Dr. Kerry Kilkeny has joined the staff of the Internal Medicine Department. Kilkeny brings three years of training and clinical experience at Norwalk Hospital in Connecticut to the staff of the Internal Medicine Department. Kilkeny graduated from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in 1991 and did her internship and residency at Norwalk Hospital.

Dr. Chiu-Man Poon has joined the staff of the Pediatrics Department. Poon, who is board certified in pediatrics, will bring more than 15 years of medical experience to HIP Health Plan of New Jersey members.

Poon, a native of Hong Kong, graduated from the University of Hong Kong's Faculty of Medicine in 1978. He did his internship at Queen Mary's Hospital in Hong Kong from 1978 to 1982, then served as Government Medical Officer for Queen Elizabeth Hospital. In 1990, Poon enrolled in the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

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Seniors offered pamphlet

The New Jersey Health Products Council is offering a revised public service pamphlet titled "A New Jersey Directory for Senior Citizens."

The updated edition lists more than 100 telephone numbers, including toll-free numbers, that provide a direct link for senior citizens to state, county and private agencies. These agencies offer information for solving financial, legal, health and welfare problems.

Since 1979, when the NJHPC directory for senior citizens was first published, more than 500,000 copies have been distributed. The directory has large type for increased legibility.

The directory is available upon request. Copies may be obtained by writing to the New Jersey Health Products Council, P.O. Box 3789, Union, NJ 07083.

NJHPC is a nonprofit trade association sponsored by New Jersey's major research-based health products companies. Together, its member companies spend more than \$2 billion each year in the search for new medicines.

Barbara A. Potashkin, M.S. 346 SOUTH AVE., FAIRWOOD, N.J. 07023 908-889-7272

Blood drive set for Kean College

Faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends of Kean College are invited to participate in a campus-wide blood drive on Feb. 8 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the College's Douglass Hall.

The blood drive will be held in the lobby of the college's Student Activities/Bookstore building on Feb. 1 and 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Walk-ins are also welcome the day of the drive.

This year's drive will coincide with upcoming Valentine's Day celebrations as participants will be thanked "from one heart to another for being a blood donor." The first 100 eligible donors will receive a personalized photo mug courtesy of Schering-Plough Pharmaceuticals.

Sponsored by New Jersey Blood Services, a nonprofit agency, and its parent corporation, the New York Blood Center, NBS supplies blood to 74 hospitals in the state.

All donors must weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be in good health. They are also encouraged to eat prior to donating. Some form of ID is required. Donors who are 17 must have signed parental permission.

For more information, contact Susan F. Gordon, blood drive chairperson, and assistant chairperson, Dr. Chiu-Man Poon, at 227-2371.

Do you suffer from a DIABETIC FOOT ULCER?

Union Hospital podiatrist Michael and Joel Lerner, DPM of the Lerner Podiatry Group in Kenilworth are seeking volunteers to participate in a clinical research study to promote healing of diabetic foot ulcers.

The doctors are testing a treatment which may aid in increasing vital cells in a clinical research study to promote healing of diabetic foot ulcers.

All fees for accepted patients paid by sponsor. Diabetes insurance in participating in this study should call.

(908) 241-0700

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Meet with many others who have had nasal surgery

See what your new nose will look like prior to surgery

Improve your self image

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CAREERS & EDUCATION

Dones wins scholarship to Chicago dance center

Mary Dones, a student and assistant teacher at All That Dance, recently won a scholarship to the Chicago Dance Center in Chicago, Ill., during a jazz dance audition sponsored by Star Power Workshop in Hahobuck, N.J.

She will be attending the school in September and will be studying with the King of Jazz, Gus Giordano, with hopes of becoming a member of the renowned Gus Giordano Dance Company.

Giordano has taught around the world and has organized the popular Jazz Dance World Congress.

Dones is a member of the All That Dance dancers, a national and international show team. She has performed on the East Coast, in Las Vegas, in the opening ceremonies of the 1994 Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg, Russia, and will be performing this summer at several cities in Italy.

She has won several state and national championships. She is directed by Michele Salvato-Kowalski.

Wendy Henderson, a former student and now teacher at All That Dance in Elizabeth, recently became a member of the 1995 NBA New Jersey Nets "Jenny Girls" dance team.

Henderson attended an open audition with 104 girls and became one of the 21 members to be chosen at the Meadowlands. She is a former All That Dance dancer and has performed on the East Coast and in Las Vegas, winning several state and national championships.

She was asked to perform with the 1994-95 All That Dance team.



Mary Dones

Dance dancers in several cities throughout Italy this summer. She instructs aerobics, jazz and tap while attending college. She is directed under Michele Salvato-Kowalski.

LaDance offers fitness classes to suit the needs of everybody

Another new year is upon us, and that means making new new year's resolutions.

If your resolution is to become more fitness minded, don't quit before you begin. Being physically fit is a goal that can be achieved painlessly without spending a lot of your hard earned money, but that means finding a fitness program designed to fit your needs.

Everywhere we turn today, we're reminded to eat more nutritious and exercise regularly. In today's hectic lifestyle, that's often easier said than done.

The LaDance School of Performing Arts and Fitness Center makes choosing an exercise program that's right for you, easier by offering more programs at reasonable rates, in a smaller, friendlier atmosphere with no hard

sales pitches, no contracts, and convenient hours. The school offers classes in Ballet & Jazz, a program that combines low impact cardiovascular exercise and toning to work on those difficult areas such as the abdomen, buttocks, thighs and hips.

Step-N-Stretch utilizes bench stepping for an invigorating low impact aerobic workout and adds stretching, limbering, and toning exercises for an overall fitness workout for the beginner.

Step-N-Stretch II is offered to those with prior exercise experience who want to increase their cardiovascular workout adding more strenuous exercises to improve their stamina.

The Body Shop is a great overall body sculpting and fitness program for you, easier by offering more programs at reasonable rates, in a smaller, friendlier atmosphere with no hard

sales pitches, no contracts, and convenient hours. The school offers classes in Ballet & Jazz, a program that combines low impact cardiovascular exercise and toning to work on those difficult areas such as the abdomen, buttocks, thighs and hips.

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PC ED promises high learning level

The PC ED Philosophy and Mission: Anyone can achieve a high level of computer competence given the proper learning environment. Our goal is to deliver the highest quality training in a comfortable educational setting at the most affordable price.

Learning Computers the PCED Way: PC ED is a high tech, yet friendly, computer education firm. From personal to corporate training, we have the resources to meet your needs.

Why Choose PC ED? PC ED promises no boring instructors, no mindless repetition, no stark classrooms. From the moment students enter our newest training center in Cranford, they encounter the charm of a Victorian home. Our five years of training in a relaxed, hands-on environment has proven successful.

How PC ED Can Help You: At PC ED, we bridge the gap between computer users' manuals and the hands-on training they need to become confident users.

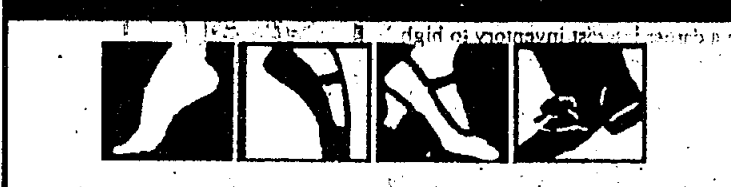
Our introductory, intermediate and advanced level courses provide students with practical, state-of-the-art training. Our classes explore the use of software as it relates to the professional needs of our students.

To accommodate varying schedules, PC ED offers both day and evening classes. Comprehensive manuals and data disks are used during our courses and also serve as invaluable reference tool after the class is completed.

Additionally, we can tailor courses to your specific needs or to those of your organization. Such customized courses are offered at a reduced facility or at PC ED sites in Clifton, Cranford and Edison.

For more information on how PC ED can help you or for a schedule of classes, call (908) 276-8866 or (201) EDUCATE.

Westfield School of Dance



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BALLET • JAZZ • TAP • AEROBATICS
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How to avert sports injuries for young athletic school kids

While sprains, strains, tears and fractures may be common among professional athletes, such injuries are occurring with alarming frequency in youth sports. As school children across the country start another year of active sports, it is important to take steps to avert the most common and most serious sports injuries.

The American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons maintains that there are marked differences in coordination, strength and stamina between a youth and an adult. In young athletes, bone-tendon-muscle units, growth areas within bones, and ligaments experience uneven growth patterns, leaving them susceptible to injury. During growth spurts of younger children, muscles may be temporarily shorter than the bones they are attached to, making muscles tight and strains and tears possible.

Dr. Jacob Rozbruch, chief of orthopedic surgery at New York's Beth Israel Medical Center North Division, says that the most frequent injuries he sees in young athletes are (in descending order): 1) ankle sprains and fractures, 2) finger and wrist sprains and fractures, 3) knee cap bruises and dislocations, 4) collarbone fractures and separations, 5) shoulder sprains and dislocations, 6) cartilage tears of the knee and 7) back sprains.

To reduce the frequency and seriousness of these injuries, Dr. Rozbruch, a specialist in athletic trauma and consulting physician for the athletic teams of several New York City schools, suggests pre-season, assessment physicals for every student participating in competitive sports.

Such physicals are mandatory in professional sports and can be very helpful in prognosticating potential problems before beginning training. These exams enable the physician to determine the state of the athlete's bones, muscles, ligaments and tendons, and to determine the presence of any pre-existing conditions, says Dr. Rozbruch. During the season, this information will help the physician monitor the player's physical condition and help the team's coach determine what exercise program is needed to help prevent serious injury.

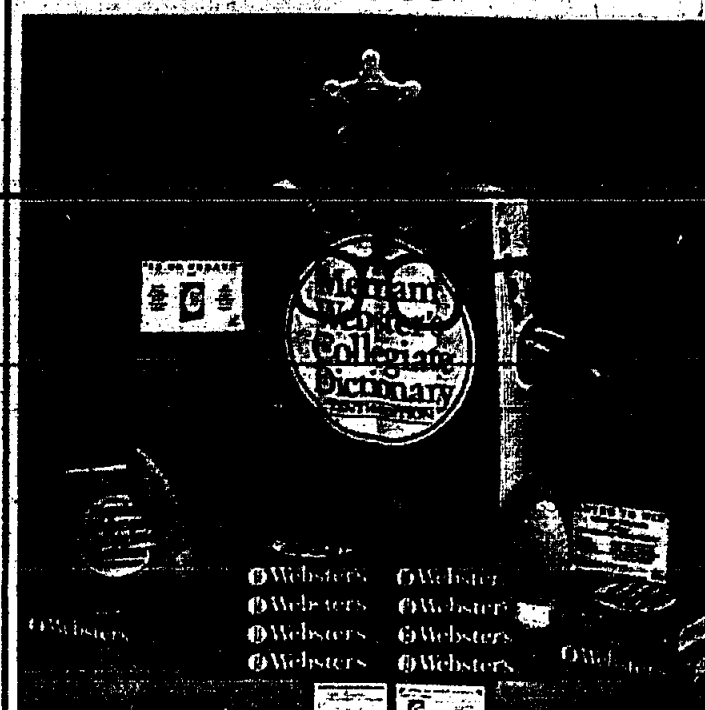
Dr. Rozbruch notes that in screening the football team of one New York City school, out of 25 players, only 10 percent had a perfect exam. A preliminary analysis found one player with a torn knee ligament, many with weak trapezius muscles, one with a leg-length discrepancy and one with scoliosis. Having detected these conditions prior to participation, corrective measures were taken to help minimize injury during the play.

In addition to giving pre-season physicals, Dr. Rozbruch suggests other preventive techniques, such as learning appropriate playing techniques, wearing protective equipment, proper conditioning, such as flexibility exercises, and warming up before a game and cooling down afterward.

Dr. Rozbruch also cautions that if a youngster feels pain, it generally indicates something is wrong. Don't ignore it. Take him or her to a physician. In the meantime, treat the injury with rest, ice, compression and elevation (RICE).

For a free brochure on steps young athletes can take to reduce, reduce and treat sports-related injuries, write to Young Athlete, P.O. 205, 103 Godwin Ave., Midland Park, NJ 07434.

Word to the wise



They're the new words for the wise. "Mommy track," "dick," "brambling," and "virtual reality" are just a sampling of the new words and meanings found in the 1995 editions of Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, 10th edition. Ideal for high school and college students, the new copyright of this 1,600-page reference book provides an up-to-date vocabulary that covers a broad range of current curricula. These new words are drawn from Merriam-Webster's citation file, which now numbers more than 14 1/2 million, and is considered by many to be the largest in the world. Check local bookstores for the dictionary.

Watchung Cooperative School has a play class for toddlers

The Watchung Cooperative Pre-school, 71 Mt. Hebron Road, Montclair, announces the formation of an additional Creative Play Class for 2 1/2 year-olds.

Children will have free play opportunities to explore the giant block corner, experiment with the water table, pound nails on the workbench, solve puzzles and create one-of-a-kind art pieces. The youngster's natural exuberance is always an asset during group songs, dances, marches and pretend play.

For more information, call 781-4535.

Concorde sees boom in hair industry

Despite the depressed condition of the economy, the future looks beautiful at the Concorde School of Hair Design. That's because business is booming in the field of cosmetology. Hair styling and design is listed among the 50 fastest-growing professions in America by the Government Bureau of Statistics, and the Concorde School in Bloomfield — with a branch school in Westchester — is setting the pace.

Concorde is the only authorized member school of the Pivot Point of North Jersey. Pivot Point is a national organization with an international reputation for innovative curriculum and techniques in hair and beauty training.

A complete curriculum of hair styling and design, facial and skin care, manicure skills, and business management and preparation for state licensing is administered by Concorde's award-winning staff of professional trainers.

But far beyond practical experience in the latest technology and trends, the curriculum focuses on the individual student's self-realization and fulfillment, and the acquisition of people skills. These are the keys to any successful career.

Cosmetology is no longer a field for the young exclusively. In a shrinking job market, more and more experienced workers are seeking a career change, and pursuing their futures in the field of hairstyling. They are attracted by the creative challenge, flexible hours and the lucrative potential of both full- and part-time positions.

The full curriculum can be completed in 10 months. Financial assistance and payment programs are available to qualified applicants. New classes begin the first of each month.

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REGISTER NOW

NEW YEAR FITNESS PROGRAM

8 Week Session Begins January 16th

Low Impact Aerobics • Steps • Hand Weights • Target Toning

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* Price based on minimum class size of 6 persons.
For groups of 5, price is \$245. For groups of 3-4, price is \$385.

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I Have A Good To Go To Co

People ask me how I can afford the time to college. I say I can't afford not to. It depends on me, and I depend on UCC. They have 80 high quality career and affordable programs that are helping myself and my family.

Don't you have a good reason to go to college? Call UCC now at (908) 708-7500.

Spring Semester starts now!

Montclair dance school offers quality training

Since 1966, The Montclair Academy of Dance has offered quality training in ballet, tap, jazz, stretch and piano. Director Sharon Baker concentrates on ballet.

Luther Fontaine, a well known tap and modern dancer who has starred on Broadway and in film, provides tap instruction. Beginner, intermediate and advanced private piano is given by conservatory trained pianists Kimma Alahut and Laura Berezovsky. Jazz and stretch classes are given by Lorraine Salerno.

Baker feels strongly about properly educating the young dancer and has developed programs of Creative Movement: ages 3-4; Pre-Ballet: ages 5-6; Introduction to Ballet, age 7, and Ballet, ages 8 and up.

Advanced levels of ballet and pointe are available for students wishing to continue their training. All ballet classes are conducted with piano accompaniment. Children in creative movement are able to enjoy and investigate the elements and qualities of all dance. Classes in pre-ballet teach children specific exercises designed to help them develop the beginning physical and mental skills required in later training.

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People ask me how I can afford the time to college. I say I can't afford not to. It depends on me, and I depend on UCC. They have 80 high quality career and affordable programs that are helping myself and my family.

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Spring Semester starts now!

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LET'S GET TOGETHER

MEN SEEKING MEN
19 year old, african american male. Hugs, light skin, and dark brown eyes. Looking for an african american male age 23 to 25, who enjoys playing, likes the movies and dining out... BOX 13029

WANT SOMEONE

30 year old, professional woman. I'm athletic. Enjoy traveling, fine dining and the theater. Looking for an emotionally educated, single black man who has a college degree. BOX 13011

LOVE THEATERS

Single white female, in my early 30's. I'm a 5'2" brunette. Seeking a gentleman age 20 to 30, who is kind, generous, sincere and educated. Love to do many things. Want someone with similar qualities. BOX 11585

ENJOY MANY THINGS

19 year old, single, white female. Educated, single, white female, age 38. Non-smoker, non-religious. I'm financially independent, intelligent, caring and refined. Seeking a man, single white male age 40 to 55, who is a non-smoker, for a long term relationship. BOX 11504

VARIETY OF MUSIC...

21 year old female. Looking for a guy, who likes to be active, but also likes to stay home and watch a movie. BOX 12972

LIKE LONG RIDES

Divorced african american female, age 39. I'm educated and financially secure. Looking for someone who is sincere, honest and genuine. Want a long term relationship. BOX 12977

A DREAM COME TRUE...

19 year old, gorgeous female. Have light skin and dark brown eyes. Looking for a handsome black male, age 23 to 25. Want someone who enjoys playing movies and dining out. BOX 12979

PLUS SIZE FEMALE

5'6" and 210 pounds. Looking for a dark skinned, black male, age 23 to 28. Want someone for friendship and possible romantic relationship. Enjoy movies, dining out, quiet evenings alone... BOX 12980

THINGS HAPPEN

19 year old female. Looking for a male, age 18 to 27. Want someone who knows how to have a good time, just to be a good friend or possibly a long term relationship. BOX 11150

BROWN-EYED GIRL

5'8" blonde in my early 30's. Interested in a white male, age 30 to 40. Want someone who would like to try different things... BOX 35840

ACTIVE LIFESTYLE...

Petite, youthful african princess. I'm independent, open minded, flexible, humorous and affectionate. Seeking a single male age 45 to 50, who is healthy and well groomed. Prefer a social drinker and a non smoker. Would like a long term relationship. BOX 35817

HONEST FEMALE

Single white female. Enjoy dining out, walks, movies, talks, just getting to know somebody. I'm interested in a single person, like myself. Looking for a relationship. BOX 35875

HUGS AND KISSES...

Single white female, age 35. I'm easy going and honest. Looking for a single white male, age 28 to 43. Want someone who is romantic, likes to laugh, and enjoys many things. Would like a long term relationship. BOX 35804

ELDERLY MAN WANTED...

Single white female, age 60. Looking for an elderly man, age 55 to 65. Want someone for companionship and a relationship. BOX 35870

WANT FUN MALE...

Attractive, full figured white female. Have brown hair and brown eyes. Looking for a white male, age 23 to 25, who has a good sense of humor and isn't afraid of a relationship. BOX 35741

ARTICULATE TEACHER

Stunning, intelligent, independent, financially secure Christian, african-american female. Enjoy comedy, jazz, exercising, travel, theater and concerts. Seeking a Christian gentleman age 35 to 45, who is honest, sensitive, witty, professional, drug and alcohol-free for a monogamous relationship. BOX 35847

TALL & FULL FIGURED

41 year old, white female. Enjoy movies, sports, and dining out. Looking for a tall, white male age 39 to 50, who is sincere. Want someone for a friendship or relationship... BOX 35766

7LUCKY MAN?

Single black female, age 18. Looking for a single black male age 18 to 23, who would like to go out to movies and dinner. BOX 35856

PRETTY NEW HERE...

5'8", brunette with brown eyes. Looking for people in my area, who like the movies, the beach, skiing and pretty much anything. Want a professional male, age 25 to 30. BOX 35870

VERY UNPREPARED...

18 year old blonde with blue eyes. Looking for a male, age 18 to 25. Want someone for a long relationship. BOX 35825

WANT MAN WITH CLASS

Classy, african-american beauty. Looking for a long term relationship with a professional, widowed or divorced male. Want someone age 35 to 45. Looking for love, respect and companionship... BOX 11150

WANT SOMETHING MORE

20 year old female with blonde hair and brown eyes. Looking for a good looking, single guy for friendship and maybe something more... BOX 35876

ENJOY SOME COMPANY...

Young white senior lady. Would like to meet a kind, compassionate senior gentleman, for friendship relationship. If you like day trips, movies, quiet evenings and dining out, give me a call. BOX 13010

WILL MAKE YOU WHOLE

I'm a supervisor working with the handicapped. Looking for a professional, single white male, age 34 to 40, who is mentally, financially and physically secure. Want someone who loves life and laughter. Must be a non-smoker. BOX 11150

LIVE IN UNION COUNTY

White female, age 60. Looking for an elderly gentleman to take walks. Want someone for companionship, age 55 to 65. BOX 11221

LET'S GET AWAYED

64 year old, widowed white female. Would like to meet a single gentleman who enjoys the simple things in life. Want someone age 60 to 72, who would like a serious relationship. BOX 11223

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

25 year old, scorpion male. Would like something different. Whether an african american or white male. Looking to start the new year off in a different way. Hopefully a serious guy. BOX 12950

MUST HAVE VALENTINE

Dreaming of nice, cute, petite single white male age 22 to 37. Small gift containing nice, cute single white male age 22 to 37. Let's make reality! BOX 35840

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PHYSICALLY FIT GAL

Attractive, single black female. Seeking a financially secure man, who enjoys the outdoors, music, and is not afraid of a relationship. BOX 35830

SOUND INTERESTING...

Single black female. Enjoy doing arts, photography, reading, walking, and lots of hugs and kisses. Looking for a man, who enjoys romance, music, and is not afraid of a relationship. BOX 35838

WANT SOMEONE SINCERE

Wanted educated, divorced white female, in my 40's. Looking for a gentleman in his 40's to early 50's, who is fun loving and would like to enjoy a relationship with someone who is earthy. BOX 35838

GERMAN/IRISH GAL

Single white female, age 40, who has a 17 year old daughter. Includes: the beach, fishing, the country, the outdoors, music, dancing, etc. Call if this sounds like you. BOX 16129

FRIENDLY CALL

Friendly, mature, widowed female. Seeking a male age 60 to 70. Want someone for companionship. BOX 35804

WANT A REAL MAN...

39 year old, mother of two. Stand 5'2" tall and weigh 105 pounds. Looking for that special someone, who is a gentleman and who is romantic. A gentleman, who is not afraid to give love to someone. BOX 11444

MUST BE VERY SECURE

Classy, african-american beauty. Looking for a long term relationship with a professional, widowed or divorced male. Want someone age 35 to 45. Looking for love, respect and companionship... BOX 11150

WANT SOMETHING MORE

20 year old female with blonde hair and brown eyes. Looking for a good looking, single guy for friendship and maybe something more... BOX 35876

ARE YOU INTERESTED...

Black female, age 58. Looking for a good looking, single guy for friendship and maybe something more... BOX 35876

ME SEEKING WOMAN

Young white senior lady. Would like to meet a kind, compassionate senior gentleman, for friendship relationship. If you like day trips, movies, quiet evenings and dining out, give me a call. BOX 13010

NO CONCEALED PEOPLE

23 year old male. Have jet black hair and dark brown eyes. Looking to meet a young lady age 18 to 25. Want someone who is financially and physically secure. Want someone who loves life and laughter. Must be a non-smoker. BOX 11150

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PROFESSIONAL GUY

Divorced white male, age 36. Love music, books, dining out and traveling. Looking for a single white female, age 26 to 46. BOX 35842

LET'S MEET SOMETIME

If you would like to meet someone like me, call me. I'm a 35 year old, single white male. Looking for a female, age 18 to 30, who wants to have fun, enjoy life and know what she wants out of life. BOX 35845

SOMETHING LONG TERM

35 year old, single white male. Looking for a female, age 18 to 30, who wants to have fun, enjoy life and know what she wants out of life. BOX 35845

ALSO A MUSICIAN

5'9", 178 pound male. Enjoy the music, movies, and dancing. Looking for a single white female, age 25 to 35, who enjoys rock music, honest conversation and having a good time. BOX 11381

WANT A COMPANION

67 year old, single white male. Would like to meet a sincere woman, who enjoys simple things in life. Want someone around the same age, who would like a companion. BOX 35867

ROCKY GAL WANTED

Single white male professional, age 35. Love to read, go to plays, dine out and classical music. Looking for a female, age 18 to 25. Want someone for a long term relationship. BOX 11389

FAMILY ORIENTED MALE

Tall, dark and handsome, single professional male, age 35. Looking for someone to spend quality time with. Want someone who enjoys movies, dining, traveling and Atlantic City. BOX 35878

NICE SUNDAY COFFEE

Professional male would like to share his romantic time with an attractive lady. I'm good looking, single, white male, age 35 to 45. Looking for a single white female, age 25 to 45, who is a good housewife. BOX 11389

EDUCATED GENTLEMAN

Single black female. Looking for a single black male, age 19 to 25. Want someone who is nice, warm, and kind. Looking for a possible monogamous relationship. BOX 35845

A WONDERFUL GUY

Single white male, age 26. Looking for a single white female, age 21 to 26. Enjoy sports and outdoors. Want someone who enjoys singing and having fun. BOX 35879

LIKE TO HAVE FUN

Good looking, single white professional male, age 35. Would like to meet a kind, compassionate senior gentleman, for friendship relationship. If you like day trips, movies, quiet evenings and dining out, give me a call. BOX 13010

SCHOOL TEACHER...

Male in his 50's. Enjoy sports and movies. Looking for someone age 45 to 55, who likes life, is sincere, honest and has a sense of humor. BOX 13010

NO CONCEALED PEOPLE

23 year old male. Have jet black hair and dark brown eyes. Looking to meet a young lady age 18 to 25. Want someone who is financially and physically secure. Want someone who loves life and laughter. Must be a non-smoker. BOX 11150

LIVE IN UNION COUNTY

White female, age 60. Looking for an elderly gentleman to take walks. Want someone for companionship, age 55 to 65. BOX 11221

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64 year old, widowed white female. Would like to meet a single gentleman who enjoys the simple things in life. Want someone age 60 to 72, who would like a serious relationship. BOX 11223

HONEST TRADESMAN...

Divorced white christian male. I'm a non smoker and non drinker. Looking for a single white female, age 26 to 46. BOX 35842

WANT A REAL MAN...

39 year old, mother of two. Stand 5'2" tall and weigh 105 pounds. Looking for that special someone, who is a gentleman and who is romantic. A gentleman, who is not afraid to give love to someone. BOX 11444

MUST BE VERY SECURE

Classy, african-american beauty. Looking for a long term relationship with a professional, widowed or divorced male. Want someone age 35 to 45. Looking for love, respect and companionship... BOX 11150

WANT SOMETHING MORE

20 year old female with blonde hair and brown eyes. Looking for a good looking, single guy for friendship and maybe something more... BOX 35876

ARE YOU INTERESTED...

Black female, age 58. Looking for a good looking, single guy for friendship and maybe something more... BOX 35876

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GERMAN WOMAN WANTED

Single white male, age 38. Enjoy socializing, movies, and dining out. Looking for a single white female, age 26 to 46. BOX 35842

HAVE EYES OF BLUE...

34 year old male. Seeking a single or divorced, attractive white female, who strongly believes in family values and is not afraid of having her own opinions. BOX 11392

HONEST TRADESMAN...

Divorced white christian male. I'm a non smoker and non drinker. Looking for a single white female, age 26 to 46. BOX 35842

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HEY GOYS...

25 year old male. Seeking a male or female, who is straight, outgoing and active. Want someone to get together with, party with, become friends, hang out and what ever happens... happens! BOX 11319

LIKE MANY THINGS...

5'10", 155 pound gay white male. Looking to meet another gay male, age 18 to 25. Want someone for friendship, good times and more... BOX 35893

BROWN-EYED GUY

5'11", 175 pound italian male age 28. Looking for a guy age 18 to 25, to have good times with... BOX 11392

RING MY BELL

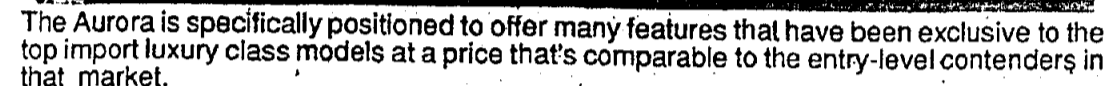
20 year old male. Love quiet evenings at home, dancing, and food. Looking for a man age 18 to 30. Race is unimportant, but prefer a black male. BOX 35893

NO CASUAL ENCOUNTERS

35 year old, divorced white female. Seeking a single or divorced white male, who is attractive and polite. Want someone who is sensitive, honest and passionate. BOX 11318

'95 Aurora — awesome example of bold domestic engineering

The standard GM Pass Key II anti-theft system greatly reduces the likelihood an Aurora will be stolen.



hood-variable rack-and-pinion power steering all contribute to the Acura's superb road holding and maneuverability. Traction control helps keep the car steady on slippery surfaces by limiting wheel slip on wet or icy pavement. Anti-lock brakes are standard, and equipment to maintain directional control during an emergency stop is necessary.

Three-point seat belts are provided for all occupants. The front seat belts for each front seat occupant is

attached to the seat base assuring a proper fit, whether the occupant is short or tall. A slack-set feature allows passengers to relieve the upper torso restraint, belt tension, inflatable air bag deployment and the side-impact protection of both the driver and the front seat passenger. Supplied by General Motors, the side-impact air bags are designed not only to prevent serious injury but also to prevent minor injuries such as burns and scalding from

exhaust gases at first filtered and cooled, and then vented away from passengers. The Acura's advanced, multi-folding techniques eliminate creases and seams that cause air flow turbulence. The Acura's standard GM Pass Key II anti-theft system greatly reduces the likelihood of theft.

The Acura's aggressive, sleek, aerodynamic lines give the vehicle a firm work harmoniously to make a person's highway performance seem a person's

tion gasses are first filtered and cooled and then vented away from possible contact with occupants. Special bag folding techniques eliminate the creases and seams that cause causal abrasions in poorly designed air bags. The standard GM Pass Key II anti-theft system greatly reduces the likelihood an Aurora will be stolen.

The Aurora's extensive safety system work harmoniously to make this luxury performance sedan a personalized sanctuary on wheels.

Value also is evident in the higher-priced Oldsmobile Aurora that scores as high or higher than vehicles costing \$10,000 to \$20,000 more. AAA Auto-Test says the Aurora "shows a lot of promise" in a market where competitors are not pushovers.

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