

# RAHWAY PROGRESS 3-30-95

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**How to reach us:**  
 Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

**Voice Mail:**  
 Our main phone number, 908-662-7700, is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During our regular business hours you will almost always have a receptionist answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed your call will be answered by an automated receptionist.

**To subscribe:**  
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**News items:**  
 News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story please call 1-800-662-7700 and ask for the news department.

**Letters to the editor:**  
 The Progress provides an open forum for opinions and well-composed letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced if possible, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. For longer submissions, the editor's discretion is an occasional column for readers on the Editorial page. Letters and the Guest column must be in our office by 5 p.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

**To place a display ad:**  
 Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Progress must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please call 1-800-662-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

**To place a classified ad:**  
 The Progress has a large, well-read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and MasterCard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-662-7700, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**To place a public notice:**  
 Public Notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. The Progress prints all New Jersey State Notices regarding public notice advertising. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. If you have any questions please call 908-662-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

**Facsimile Transmission:**  
 The Progress is equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc. by FAX. Our FAX lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified please dial 1-201-763-2557. For all other transmissions please dial 1-800-662-4169.

**Postmaster Please Note:**  
 The RAILWAY PROGRESS (USPS 055-877) is published weekly by World Community Newspapers, Inc., 1831 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. Mail subscriptions \$16.00 per year in Union County; 25¢ extra per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the RAILWAY PROGRESS, P.O. Box 3104 Union, N.J. 07083.

## Using the peanut



Photo Courtesy of the Railway Public Schools  
 Ashley Biscardi, a fifth grade student at Roosevelt School recently took second place at Merck and Co. poster contest celebration for her poster depicting George Washington Carver and his uses of the peanut. She received a 35 mm camera and four tickets to the Liberty Science Center. From left are Roosevelt School Principal Art Lundgren, Biscardi, and her teacher Marilyn Bazarzewsky.

## Second ticket may also

Kowal said they would represent the interests of "local business owners." "That would mean that they would not be very well," the owner of a transportation company said. Kowal and Gary, 14, is well known for his independence and being a nonconformist.

## Further cuts recommended in budget

(Continued from Page 1)  
 likely going to look into the next year's budget," Addona said. He said he believes the public perception of the matter is that the budget is worth voting for, and the best the board can do in that situation, is prove that they have done all they can to minimize a tax increase and hope the budget is passed.

"I hope the perception that we put out there is that we looked at it from every angle," Addona said.

## Franklin students jump for hearts

Students from Franklin School will participate in their eighth annual Jump Rope for Heart event on April 7 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The event is sponsored by the American Alliance for Health, Physical, Education, Recreation and Dance and local physical education teachers to benefit the American Heart Association.

Students will ask family, friends and neighbors to sponsor them for every minute their team jumps in the event. The money will fund AHA's heart and blood vessel research, public education and community programs. Most of all, the students will actively be involved in learning about their hearts and heart-healthy lifestyles.

"When you realize that heart attacks and strokes are America's leading cause of death, you realize how important it is to support this effort," said Lynn Volin, local Jump Rope for Heart coordinator. "Jump Rope for Heart not only supports the American Heart Association, it also teaches students the importance of heart-healthy lifestyles."

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## Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors brought to the editor's attention. If you believe we have made an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083, or call him at 908-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

## Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news, church, club and social. Thursday: News - Friday noon. Church, club and social - Friday noon. Friday: News - Monday noon. Church, club and social - Monday noon.

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## Conservation van hits the road

The Union County Conservation Show will be on display at the Intermediate School. The show will feature a variety of conservation projects and information about the local environment.

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## Teacher of year to be revealed

The Chamber of Commerce will hold a general meeting on Friday to reveal the Teacher of the Year. The meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce building.

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## Donations sought for Waga plaque

The Railway Board of Education has voted unanimously to name the auditorium at Roosevelt School the Eugene M. Waga Auditorium. The board is seeking donations for a plaque to be placed in the auditorium.

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## Residents protest leachate proposal

By Douglas Miller  
Staff Writer

Ralph Strano and his family, backed by the 7th Ward Community Association, are spearheading a drive to prevent the bringing of Monmouth County landfill leachate into Linden by Spectraserv, a company currently hauling sludge from the Linden-Roselle Sewerage Authority.

"I'm a do-it-yourselfer as far as my car and house go, but I never thought I would spend so much time trying to protect my family and property values," Strano said. "I had no choice, the chairman of the Linden-Roselle Sewerage Authority is from Zama, the city's engineer, and their special counsel is my state senator's law firm, Weiner & Lesiak. I feel like I'm taking on Goliath armed only with a slingshot."

"Leachate is the water that percolates through a landfill," Strano said, "and in the case of Monmouth County's landfill, the leachate is full of chemicals and high in heavy metals like lead and chromium. Besides, a Monmouth County landfill spokesperson was reported as saying it was the worst of smells."

However, Gary Fare, executive director of the Linden and Roselle Sewerage Authority, said that while Spectraserv has applied for a permit to haul sludge into the area that does not by any stretch mean that it will happen.

"Spectraserv is a company that has

**Those trucks will be circling Memorial Park where children will be using the PAL field and adults will be utilizing the baseball fields, just like the Indians circled the covered wagons.**

— Mary Kostushko  
Tremley Point

approached the authority for a permit to bring leachate from Monmouth County," Fare said. But before a permit can be issued, the state Department of Environmental Protection must give its approval to accept any out-of-district waste. "At this time we have not received any determination from the DEP one way or another, we will not act on that application," he added.

According to Strano, Spectraserv's plan calls for hauling between 12 and 20 trucks a day across the state along Route 1, turning into Linden in Rahway and following a route originally turned down by Judge Thomas Lavary when GAF presented it as a truck route to the proposed hazardous waste incinerator.

Tremley Point resident Mary Kostushko isn't too happy about the prospect:

"Those trucks will be circling Memorial Park where children will be using the PAL (Police Athletic League) field and adults will be utilizing the baseball fields, just like the Indians circled the covered wagons. Don't forget it is just two blocks from School 2 and the trucks will pass on both sides of Tremley Point," she said.

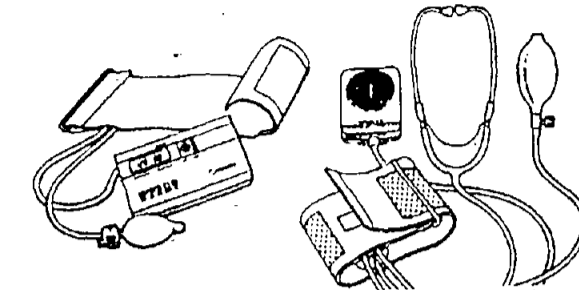
Fare deferred any statement on the truck routes to authority Chairman John Zeman, who was unavailable for comment.

Strano blamed the Linden-Roselle Sewerage Authority for using alarm tactics to try and sell their plan for taking in out-of-district waste like landfill leachate. He reported that originally sewer users were told they would have to pay a \$12 increase and the newspaper report raised it to \$25, and for all they knew it could have been monthly instead of yearly.

"The alarm tactics used by Chairman Zeman and the authority had people on fixed incomes unduly concerned," said Strano. "But to really put this plan across, the LRSA had to make someone else the bad guys and they picked on Merck. And we are giving Merck the priority," he added. This whole matter of LRSA and Spectraserv leaves many questions unanswered, according to Strano, who has appeared before the Monmouth County Board of Freeholders to have it check into the bidding that awarded the contract for the leachate to Spectraserv.

Research has revealed that LRSA did not have the authority to accept out-of-district waste when it passed a resolution stating it would accept the leachate for treatment effective Jan. 1.

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### worship calendar

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 322-9991 Pastor: Rev. Joe E. Contreras. Services: Spanish Service 9:30 AM, Sunday School 10 AM, Sunday Morning Worship Service 11:15 AM, Sunday Evening Service, 7 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

**CONGREGATIONAL**

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington, 275-6853 Sunday, 9:00 AM Choir, 10:00 AM Church School, 11:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 588, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group, A.A., 1:30 PM Prayer Circle, 6:30 PM Club Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 1:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship; Thursday 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

**LUTHERAN**

REFORMED LUTHERAN CHURCH 174 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9777 Rev. Henry J. Deek, D.D. Pastor, 70-9678. Sunday School for all ages 9:15-10:15 A.M. Worship services 9:30 and 10:30 A.M. Choir Practice 9:15 A.M., Boy Scouts, Monday 7 P.M., Senior Fellowship, 1st Wednesday and 3rd Thursday Church Council 8 P.M., A.A. Service, 3rd days 3 P.M., AA Sundays 8 P.M., A.A.P. Irvington Chapter 2019 Third Tuesdays 7 P.M.

Visit Your House of Worship This Weekend

**ROMAN CATHOLIC**

ST. LEOP'S CHURCH 101 Monte Ave., Irvington, 372-1372 Rev. Dennis J. McKenna, Pastor. Schedule for Masses: Sunday 8:00 A.M., 9:30 A.M., 11:30 A.M., and 12:25 P.M. (Specialty). Weekdays: Monday to Friday 7:00 A.M., 8:00 A.M., 12:00 noon, Saturday 8:00 A.M., 12:00 noon, Holydays: Eve 7:30 P.M., Holyday 7:00 A.M., 9:00 A.M., 12:00 noon, Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 P.M. Sacrament of Penance: Sunday 1:00 to 2:00 P.M. and following the 5:30 P.M. Mass.

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by World Community Newspaper Inc. not later than 12:00 noon, Friday prior to the following week's publication. Please address changes to: World Community Newspapers, 1291 Stewart Ave., P.O. Box 310, Secaucus, NJ 07096.

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# OPINION PAGE

## Rahway Progress

Published Weekly Since 1920

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## One year contract offer is no deal

The Board of Education's recent offer of a one-year contract to Superintendent of Schools Anthony Cavanna is another example of the duplicity and outrageous behavior that has plagued the board in recent months.

By state law, a superintendent's contract must run for at least three years and no less than five years. That law was the reason the board terminated the five-year contract Cavanna was given in two consecutive years — 1993 and 1994. The board believed that awarding a new five-year contract while a similar deal was already in place violated the law. It was probably right.

Some board members decided it was time to fix past mistakes and start acting properly. We agree that previous boards have made errors in judgment and that proper procedure must be followed.

That leaves the question as to why board President Joseph Hartnett would make a motion to reduce the three-year contract proposed by Madeline Kropoth and Peter Kowal by two years when he knows that a one-year contract is not legal. And why did board members Kowal, Edward Henderson, Vincent Addona, Theresa Mikajlo and Mario Kurylik vote for it under the same circumstances?

By doing this, they have become guilty themselves of what they profess to be trying to eradicate — improper procedure. In essence, the board has offered Cavanna a contract he cannot legally accept.

And that could very well be the point. It has become obvious that Henderson, Addona, Hartnett and Kurylik want Cavanna out, despite what they may say publicly. The jury is still out on Mikajlo's intentions, and it is known that Kowal, despite his vote on the contract, is firmly in Cavanna's corner with Kropoth, Thomas Woodrow and John Ludington. The battle lines are clear and so is another circumstance.

Cavanna clearly has made positive accomplishments in his term as superintendent and also has a very loyal group of supporters in the community. He cannot be fired or not offered a new deal by the board without risking a major public uproar and much negative publicity. The only way Cavanna's opponents can get him out and still save face is for Cavanna to make the decision to leave himself.

It has become clear that Cavanna's opponents are taking every opportunity to disrespect him. They have most likely offered him a contract that he cannot legally accept because they do not want him to accept it. They want him to throw his hands in the air and say that he has had enough of Rahway and leave.

If this happens, it will be interesting to see how long the superintendent search takes and who is chosen to replace Cavanna. A coup usually does not take place without a new leader waiting in the wings.

For example, when board Attorney Alan Schinman was fired during the board's reorganization meeting last year, his replacement, Harold Fitzpatrick — who was a city Housing Authority attorney while Hartnett was city business administrator — was at the meeting waiting to take his new position despite the fact that three of the five votes firing Schinman and hiring Fitzpatrick as interim attorney came from Hartnett, Addona and Mikajlo, who were sworn in as first-time board members that night. Fitzpatrick is still the board attorney.

A similar scenario could be planned for the superintendent's position already. If that is indeed the case, it certainly would lend credibility to Kowal's accusations that the current board is placing politics before the welfare of the schools.

No matter what they say in public, at least four members of the Board of Education want Cavanna out and are making every attempt to force his hand. Unfortunately for Cavanna, who has shown obvious signs of frustration for months, time — in the form of their terms on the board — is on their side.

## Legislative contacts

**President**  
Bill Clinton, Democrat, Washington D.C. 20500  
**Congress**  
U.S. Sen. William Bradley, Democrat, One Newark Center, 16th Floor, Newark 07102-5297, (201) 639-2820  
U.S. Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, Democrat, Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07102, (201) 645-3030  
U.S. Rep. Donald M. Payne, 10th Congressional District, Democrat, 970 Broad St., Room 1435B, Newark 07102, (201) 645-3213  
**Governor**  
Christine Whitman, Republican, State House, Trenton 08625, (609) 292-6000



**PAPER TRAIL** — Students in the Intermediate Schools Rides Academy display colored paper they made from shredded tissue. Students made the paper under the direction of Ruth Sykes of Merck and Co. From left are Elizabeth Blanchard, Phyllis LaPelusa, Tina Pitts, Kristen Perrine, Doris Watson, Jennie Harris, Christine Jazkoff, Tim Avila, Sykes, Tim Bragdon and John Ludington.

## March Madness has b-ball, tank quagmires

### Liner Notes

By Andrew Stewart  
Managing Editor

I may already be calling crew on this because the deadline for this column is the Friday before our Thursday publication date. Here it goes anyway.

In the NCAA basketball tournament the day after Selection Sunday, I liked Villanova coming out of the East Region, Maryland out of the West, Kentucky in the Southeast and Arkansas in the Midwest. Since only two of these teams were still in as of Friday morning, I'm not sure. Replace Villanova with Wake Forest and Maryland with Connecticut now.

Don't take me for a prediction about how that Final Four will shape up, though. Just making a call on who might get there was hard enough. I have made a pick for the national championship, but if anyone thinks I'm going to stick my neck out in print with this wide-open field, think again.

As for the NFL, well, now that my alma mater, St. John's, has been ousted by the Colts, I don't care about it any more.

Speaking of March Madness, I have never seen a situation bungled more effectively and damage control action taken more quickly than the recent storage tank quagmire in Clark. Council members Lyric Hatch, Liz Hodak and Bernard Yarusavage did not want to authorize an increase in the town's bond ordinance to cover additional inspected soil removal. It turns out that many of the underground fuel storage tanks had leaked throughout the years.

By not approving the ordinance, the council incurred a lawsuit from the contractor and possibly the wrath of the townspeople.

Can I say it any louder to the people of Clark? The town's bond ordinance is the age of 6 months and 6 years old. Take advantage of the Lead Screening Program! It's free!

While most people may think their children are not at risk for lead poisoning, it is much better to be sure of that. And did I mention that it's free?

The fact that Mr. Salama was indicted and plead guilty the next day suggests that some people would like to avoid the in-depth investigation that comes with preparing a case.

Two officers of First Fidelity Bank were indicted along with him. The Concerned Citizens would now like to see a complete and thorough investigation of the bond transaction which resulted in the Union County taxpayers being held accountable for a \$35 million debt, solely for the benefit of

No one has anything to lose in this except possibly a child who has elevated lead levels and is not tested. There is no good reason not to take part in this study. It is being handled by competent professionals who are well aware of the dangers of lead exposure even in very small amounts. Oh, and by the way, it's free!

Congratulations to Dennis Linken, Nicholas Marcontonio and Jo-Anne Warren on their victories in the upcoming April 18 Board of Education elections. I can say this with confidence, because no one is running against them, and we're sure there would not be enough write-in votes to upset their candidacies.

It is a sad day when the superintendent of schools himself has to rustle candidates for the board because no one has filed. In fact, I will go so far as to call it obscene and sad.

The Rahway Adult School can be described in the name of a lower school tax increase. Schools are first and foremost in the business of educating children. If they can provide a similar service to adults as well, that's better.

However, Rahway School Business Administrator Anthony Rocco said the program has never paid for itself through the tuition it charges. If that's the case and something has to be eliminated to save a reasonable tax increase to the public, it might as well be something that drains funds. A zero tax increase or decrease in a school budget is unrealistic in this day

and age without major cutbacks that can affect the quality of education. The best a school administration and Board of Education can do is present something that taxpayers can live with that doesn't hurt the children.

In Rahway, the seven-point increase the board is proposing could pass, but also could be rejected. The original nine-point proposal, I think, would have been rejected.

Getting back to my Valentine's Day gripe about Hallmark holidays, I think St. Patrick's Day qualifies as another artificial day of celebration, but this one probably was invented by Anheuser-Busch and Jameson Irish Whiskey.

White in college, one of my roommates was from Dublin. Not surprisingly, he said St. Patrick's Day is really no big deal on the Emerald Isle, at least not as big a deal as you think it is.

It seems that in America, the day commemorating the patron saint of Ireland has become just another piece of commercial exploitation. A great example is the saying — "Everybody's Irish on St. Patrick's Day."

Roughly translated, that means there were lots of German, Italian, Chinese, African and whatever else Americans running wild in the streets wearing green sweaters, drinking plenty of green beer and singing "Danny Boy" at the top of their lungs making tavern owners and liquor distributors a little more wealthy than they were the Thursday before.

Come to think of it, what's wrong with that?

## Citizens group says it was right all along

### Be Our Guest

By the Concerned Citizens of Union County

The recent indictment and guilty plea of Joe Salama, former Gov. Jim Florio's chief of staff, has totally vindicated the position the Concerned Citizens of Union County have taken since early 1991: The Rahway money-laundering is an unprecedented manifestation of political greed.

Unfortunately two members of our group were wrongfully arrested for speaking the truth about this public. Kurt Blanchard asked Florio during a "Town Meeting" if it was true that Florio approved the Rahway money-laundering because his chief of staff, then Attorney General Robert DeCotis, and then Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection Scott Wiener had all made hundreds of thousands of dollars from it.

During the next "Town Meeting" she was arrested before she was even allowed to speak.

Several months later a small group of Concerned Citizens appeared in a public park with a model incinerator and a few signs. An off-duty detective confronted the group, confiscated the signs, then arrested Gary Eash

First Fidelity Bank. Because of federal banking laws, commercial banks are prohibited from underwriting bond issues unless they are backed by taxpayer funds.

The borrowing was backed by the freeholders on the basis of a promise to guarantee financing of planning and development costs, but not costs for actual construction. The federal banking law is intended to protect depositors from risky deal making by banks, but no one is looking out for the taxpayers in Union County.

At the same time these arrangements were being made by the Union County Freeholders were accepting campaign contributions from First Fidelity and the law firm of DeCotis & Piro as well as from Mr. Salama's company Consolidated Financial Management. The freeholders put the taxpayers at risk to the same individuals who have made admissions of guilt in transactions of a similar nature could benefit.

And how is our investment paying off? One brokerage firm has already lowered the rating on the bonds and as

soon as the U.S. Supreme Court decision to strike down waste flow controls is enforced in New Jersey, we will see an even greater devaluation of our invested tax dollars. Since 1991 recycling markets have risen considerably.

The Concerned Citizens ask that both the state attorney general and the Union County prosecutor investigate the foundations of the arrangements described above.

We also hope that the taxpayers will take note of this situation and demand that the parties responsible for these misdeeds are brought to justice and adequate reparations are made to the city.

This letter was submitted by the Concerned Citizens of Union County and lists the following names of Rahway residents: Fran Cagnese, la, Jeanne Wilhelm, Robert Carson, Ann Parker, Joanne Eash, Councilman Francis Janusz, Maryann Janusz, Elyse Boichello and Kerri Blanchard.

## Letter to the editor

Let's stamp out hate

To the Editor:

As members of the Stamp Out Hate Coalition, comprised of 24 different ethnic, religious and racial groups and committed to combating prejudice through educational and public awareness programming, we strongly endorse the recent statement issued by the President's Council — a group representing presidents of New Jersey colleges and universities — that rejects the concept of genetic limitations based on race. We reiterate the notion that any one race, religion, or ethnic group is genetically inferior to another and affirm that such beliefs only lead to friction and divisiveness among different groups.

Statements linking genetics with race only serve to detract us from the important mission of building bridges of mutual trust and understanding among people of every race, religion and ethnic group.

The Stamp Out Hate Coalition is committed to combating prejudice of all kinds. We welcome the opportunity to work with other organizations dedicated to promoting respect among all groups in our society.

Martin Barber, Chairman  
Stamp Out Hate Coalition

"The freedom of the press works in such a way that there is not much freedom from it."  
—Princess Grace of Monaco

## Grassroots groups could have election impact

### Right to The Point

By Joseph Orlando

Last November's election results illustrate that the mood of the country has moved decidedly to a conservative direction, thus creating the Second Reagan Revolution.

A gradual but steady undercurrent of grassroots conservative activism has begun in our state of New Jersey and could very well pay off well before next year's presidential election. Several groups have either started or expanded in the past year to the point that they all have become "very influential" in the political process.

Nationally, the most powerful organization is the Christian Coalition, which was set in motion to enable the Republican Party in 18 states and is growing rapidly. This organization, like the American Conservative Union, puts the voting records of members of Congress under intense scrutiny, grades them, then publishes their score cards periodically. In New Jersey, in a relatively short time, 14 counties now have active and growing coalition chapters working to follow which legislators vote in Reaganesque fashion and those who don't. This year the CC will expose the past voting records and release the replies from their questionnaires sent to New Jersey state legislators.

Another big movement has been started by Tom Blomquist, a former Republican gubernatorial candidate and current president of both the Conservative Party of New Jersey and REVOLT, the state organization supporting term limits for federal and state legislators. Fed up with moderates and liberals in both parties, Blomquist has promised to field a full slate of candidates to run in all the 80 legislative races this year. Their campaign will go under the banner of Project 95 I&R.

Blomquist faults the Democrat Party of not listening to the citizens' demand for initiative and referendum and the Republicans who were elected and re-elected on the promise to bring to New Jersey failed and ultimately abandoned the idea. They also criticize Gov. Christine Whitman for not trying to revitalize the concept. Blomquist also echoes the sentiments that this writing has been saying for years, and that is to put an end to what is possibly only synonymous to New Jersey, and that is the ravenous political-greyness known as "Dun Off" holding.

The state Senate voted 28 to 6 to put an end to this power grab, but the school tax increase. Schools are first and foremost in the business of educating children. If they can provide a similar service to adults as well, that's better.

Another goal for Blomquist's

of issues and will be monitoring the positions taken by candidates. Also, two other extremely powerful groups, the New Jersey Right to Life and the New Jersey Committee for Life, will target and work against candidates who are pro-abortion, support federally funded abortions, oppose parental notification and favor the removal of the pro-life plank in the Republican Platform.

Although Ross Perot's appeal has greatly diminished, there are still 35,000 "Ross" paying members of United We Stand in the Garden State, just waiting for a leader or a cause to support. Most political observers that I've spoken to believe that the large majority of the Perotistas are former Republicans. The same has been said, though to a much lesser extent, about the two groups that started as Hands Across New Jersey. It is difficult to predict where these people will fit in all this grass movement activity, but if they believe that passing I&R, voters will have more influence over their own government and enable them to

vote on various issues including term limits, which has passed in all 22 states where it has appeared as a ballot referendum, and fall in line with all this movement to the right, an aggressive campaign by the Blomquist people will have a good shot at getting their 10 percent.

What does this all mean? Well, it does not bode very well for liberal and moderate Republicans in New Jersey who call themselves fiscal conservatives and social moderates. This activism may change the positions of many moderates but it will be very difficult to explain their past voting records. Depending on voter registration, a double digit vote loss can spell defeat in an otherwise safe district. In what may have been considered an upcoming dual political year, 1995 could be very interesting.

Joseph Orlando is a resident of Clark and a columnist for the American Conservative monthly newspaper.

## letter to the editor

### Walk for a healthier America

To the Editor:

It was in 1970 when people in Ohio and Texas took the first historic steps. Thousands of walkers in Columbus and San Antonio hit the road for healthier babies, beginning a tradition that would capture the hearts of American people. With each subsequent year, new communities lifted the hearts of American babies. In 1971, March of Dimes Walk America came to the Garden State. Right here in North Jersey, more than 10,000 residents walk year after year, raising much needed funds to help the March of Dimes Birth Defect Foundation continue its fight against birth defects.

Today, 25 years later, Walk America is the biggest and the best walking event in the nation. March of Dimes Walk America has raised millions of dollars for America's mothers and babies. And, in 1995, nearly 13 million volunteers nationwide will celebrate the 25th anniversary of Walk America.

March of Dimes Walk America is the biggest and the best walking event in the nation. March of Dimes Walk America has raised millions of dollars for America's mothers and babies. And, in 1995, nearly 13 million volunteers nationwide will celebrate the 25th anniversary of Walk America.

There is a 75 percent reduction in smoking and alcohol use during pregnancy.

Neural tube defects virtually have been eliminated through daily consumption of 0.4 milligrams of the B vitamin folic acid.

Help the March of Dimes and more than 25,000 people from the Garden State celebrate 25 years on the road to healthier babies. Come out on April 30 and help us Walk America for healthier babies and celebrate the 25th anniversary of March of Dimes Walk America. Call the March of Dimes North Jersey Chapter at (201) 882-0700 for more information or to register for Walk America.

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1 Pet 4:11

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THE VOICE OF GOD  
The Bible teaches that Christ established His Church, the Body of Christ, to be the only true Church.

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## Sixth grade honor roll announced for period

The Rayway Intermediate School announced recently that the following sixth grade students were named to the Honor Roll for the second marking period.

**High Honor Roll**  
Bradley Atkins, Christina Anglin, Sheri Bailey, David Brailley, Jennie Ann Balyun, Debra Buchanan, Jesse Campaselli, Gregory Campbell, Tiffany Carbone, Kathleen Connell, Timothy DeLew, Michael DiFiore, David Dolman, Eric Dubbison, Alex Freeman, Jharl Golea and Karl Ann Grubbschoff.

**Honor roll**  
Andrea Adams, Consuela Awkward, Stephen Bailey, James Bausch, Evan-Terry Benjamin, Joseph Bernadine, Jeffrey Bergen, Brinno Blackmer, Jennifer Blanco, Ginoth Bolivar, Kanyee Booker, Jamal Bos-

son, Erin Kelly, Wing Lam Chan, Jason Lafay, Richard Lankiewicz, Daniel McGovern, Alysha McGuire, Nantah Mitchell, Aquina Morrell, Scott Oliver, Jammi Ong, Christopher Petrosi, Kimberly Pleva, and Megan Quinn.

Also Timothy Rieder, Raymond Room, Matthew Schleifer, Angelina Serrano, Megan Trindell, Jessica Webb, Barry Wise, Jonathan Whit-bow, and John Ladington III.

Also Kristina Gresham, Frank Hensley, Candace McKinnon, Kevin Hudick, Christine Jazkoff, Doreen Jimadase, Daniel Johnson, Mark John-

son, Omar Boy, Anthony Brasham, Matthew Brashi, and Quadir Brown.

Also Natalie Bullock, Yatinah Bunn, Kelsey Butchell, Jaime Burillo, Angela Campaselli, Joseph Casuso, Bianca Chibbick, Ronique Chin, Blake Clay, Lauren Copeland, Joseph Cuzzo, Julie Cuzzo, Chelsea Decker, Jerome Derios, Rachel Devany, Claudia Galvez, Daniel Garay, and David Gibbs.

Also Orange Go, Jennifer Greene, Leonie Grimes, Jennie Harris, Gina Herling, Dase Torio, Swenela Jeter, Sharnae Johnson, Travis Johnson, John Kleas, Sylvester King, Mathew Koff, Kate Kraus, and John Laumcotte.

Also Christian Macaluso, Melanie

Malick, Andrew Marchica, Daniel Marchica, Geoffrey Martin, Megan Melick, Frank Meyer, Suzanne Millsavie, Steven O'Loughlin, Travis Page, Lavarr Parker, Patrizio Pastorelli, Lisa Perez, Sandra Peterson, and LeShawn Philip.

Also Vicki Riser, David Risk, Natasha Robinson, Christopher Rogers, Melanie Rogers, Gene Ronkiewicz, Keith Sedlak, Monica Sienkewicz, Nicole Simoes, Sharnona Smith, and Dennis Soakes.

Also Jennifer Tapia, Tamecha Thompson, Hilf Walton, Doris Watson, David Wilson, Lauren Wittak, Kevin Wronski, Cheriyn Wysocki, Brian Zelaser Jr., and Bryan Zupkus.

## \$2.5M authorized for dredging study

In a step toward easing the dredging impasse in the Port of New York and New Jersey, on March 9 the Port Authority Board of Commissioners authorized \$2.5 million for work that could lead to the construction of pits for the disposal of dredged materials below the floor of Newark Bay.

"Today's vote represents the first major initiative resulting from Gov. Whitman's study commission on dredging, the Dredged Material Management Team," Port Authority Chairman Kathleen A. Donovan said. "The vote today is an important step in developing an environmentally sound, harbor-wide plan that will include short, intermediate and long-term solutions to dredging problems in the port."

Bertha and channels in the port require regular dredging. In recent years, however, a lack of disposal sites for dredged material has jeopardized operations of the port, which generates more than 180,000 jobs and \$20 billion a year in economic activity.

The study will be used for preliminary work, including cost estimates, engineering field work and environmental testing work to be done in disposal pits for dredged materials below the floor of Newark Bay.

The Port Authority will seek a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection to use this method of disposal.

The Corps is the federal regulatory agency that issues and administers permits for such dredging projects.

Donovan said if the preliminary study reveals this method of dredged material disposal in Newark Bay is feasible, further authorization from the Port Authority's board would be necessary to construct the pits.

The preliminary study is expected to be completed in the summer of 1995, and the first pit could be ready for dredged material by the summer of 1997.

The recommendation calls for two pits dug in Newark Bay to a depth of 70 to 90 feet with a capacity to hold an estimated 14 million cubic yards of dredged material. Most of the material

removed during the excavation of the pits would be disposed of in the ocean or used for beneficial purposes such as material landfill cover.

The Port of New York and New Jersey has a natural depth of about 18 feet, too shallow for today's ships, which require 40 feet. Over the next few years, ships that draw as much as 45 feet are expected to come into service.

Because the Hudson, Passaic and other rivers continually wash into Newark Bay and New York Harbor, port operators must remove 5 million to 7 million cubic yards of material a year. Without regular dredging, ships would not be able to use channels and berths that are vital to the region's economy.

In addition to the Port Authority, dozens of other government entities, private terminals, operations, utility companies and other businesses in the New York/New Jersey harbor depend on dredging to maintain their marine operations.

## REA receives grants for nine proposals

A total of \$15,175 has been awarded to the Rayway Education Association to effectuate nine proposals written and submitted by Mary Ryan, Franklin School secretary and chair of the local Pride in Education Committee. The New Jersey Education Association is in the midst of

a two-year program directed toward improving the image of public education. An increase in the NJEA's annual membership dues is providing the revenue source. Local associations have been invited to submit proposals and apply for funding.

## Lecture series on diabetes set for April, May

The diabetes educators at Rayway Hospital advise the public that the disease does not have to overwhelm a patient's life.

A lecture series being offered at the hospital on April 18, 25 and May 2, 9, 16, 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. is designed to help diabetics and their families better manage this perplexing disease and explore the ways diabetes can affect lifestyle.

The topics to be addressed during the course of the series encompass nutrition, the importance of exercise, medical management, potential complications and changing behaviors and feelings.

The series will be conducted by a team of Rayway Hospital professionals proficient in teaching diabetes self-management. The team includes physicians, nurses, dietitians and a pharmacist who specializes in diabetes education.

Due to the interactive nature of the series, enrollment is limited. The fee is \$50. For more information and to register, call 499-6056.

## Church planning craft fair

The Holy Comforter Episcopal Church of Rayway — located at the corner of St. Georges and Sennary avenues — is seeking crafters for their Spring Outdoor Craft Fair on May 6.

The fair date is May 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the church grounds. The location is ideal for passersby on St. Georges Avenue.

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(across from MIDLANTIC Bank)  
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<b>Pinho's Bakery</b> 1027 Chestnut St. ROSELLE 908-245-4388 For All Your Easter Baked Goods	<b>PriceRite Outlet</b> 436 N. Wood Ave. LINDEN 908-486-9292 Household Paper Goods... and more at whole sale prices!!	<b>PROFESSIONAL DENTAL ASSOC., P.A.</b> Family Dentistry 67 Westfield Ave., CLARK 908-574-0300	<b>RAHWAY GERIATRICS CENTER</b> 1777 Lawrence St., RAHWAY 908-499-7827	<b>Raiffe's</b> YOUTH CENTER 200 N. Wood Ave. LINDEN 908-925-6544	<b>ROSELLE RADIO CENTER TV</b> 809 N. Wood Ave. ROSELLE 908-245-6517
<b>Salerno's Jewelers</b> 228 N. Wood Ave. LINDEN 908-486-4300 Shop Early Save 30% to 50% For Mother's Day & Graduation Free Lay-A-Way	<b>SHANG-MEY HAIR STYLISTS</b> 15 W. Blanke St. LINDEN 908-925-3430 HAPPY EASTER	<b>SIMONE BROS.</b> FUEL OIL CO. INC. 1405 HARTING LINDEN 908-862-2726 Fuel Oil Sales & Service	<b>SUNSHINE</b> 100 Rt. 22 W. Hillside 201-923-7777	<b>TOMMY</b> 100 Rt. 22 W. Hillside 201-923-7777	<b>YOUTH CENTER</b> 200 N. Wood Ave. LINDEN 908-925-6544



# SPORTS

## These boys had the upper hand

All-Area Wrestling Team includes six NJSIAA Tournament quarterfinalists

By J.R. Parachini  
Sports Editor

This was a banner year for area wrestling. The NJSIAA Tournament, which was held at the Atlantic City Convention Center, was a success for the area. As many as 11 of the top 15 made it out of the Super Regions competition and qualified for the next round in Atlantic City's Convention Center.

Six area grapplers reached the NJSIAA Tournament quarterfinals in their weight class and one finished as high as third.

The six that made it to the Top 8 in their weight class included Eric Swick of Roselle Park and Kimo Geier of Elizabeth at 114, Bill Crecca of Roselle Park at 121, Tom Wysocki of Rahway at 128, Greg Francesco of Union at 153 and Frank Giordano of Union at 174.

Swick, a freshman, went on to finish third in the state at 114. He finished with an area-best 33-1 mark.

Because some of the weight classes had more than one wrestler in the top 20, area grapplers are honored later. Thirteen, one at each weight class, are designated First-Team and seven others are designated Best of the Rest. As many as 19 other area wrestlers earned Honorable Mention selection.

So here is:

Worrall Community Newspapers' 1994-95 All-Area Wrestling Team.

**FIRST-TEAM**

102 — PHIL TORINO, Roselle Park: This talented freshman had an outstanding 25-4 record. He was a Westfield Tournament, Union County Tournament and District 10 champion and he finished second in Region 3, qualifying for the Super Regions.

Torino beat Keenan Stockling 5-3 in overtime to win his UCT crown and then edged John Hall of Seon Hall Prep 9-8 to win his district title.

108 — WILLY CORBISSIERO, Johnson Regional: The sophomore had an impressive 17-4 record that included nine pins and his first trip to the wrestlingbunks in the NJSIAA Tournament at Atlantic City.

Corbissiero lost to Kashaun Fleming of Plainfield by decision in the UCT (10-7) and Region 3 (12-2) crown by defeating Nick Citterio of Columbia 13-7. Corbissiero, who wrestled at 103 last year, was voted Outstanding Wrestler by his teammates at Johnson's annual awards banquet.

114 — ERIC SWICK, Roselle Park: The winningest wrestler in the area, this freshman won 33-1, had 12 pins and was able to beat the wrestler he lost to, Swick was 29-0 before losing to Aaron Taylor of Camden Catholic 6-4 in overtime in the quarterfinals of the NJSIAA Tournament. Swick rebounded to win his next three wrestling matches and then ended the year by beating Taylor 3-2 for third place in the state.

121 — BILL CRECCA, Roselle Park: This sophomore sensation joined Torino and Swick as 25-match winners for the Panthers. Crecca's 25-5 mark included seven pins and Westfield Tournament, UCT, District 10, Region 3 and Super Region championships. He was named the Outstanding Wrestler of the UCT.

128 — TOM WYSOCKI, Rahway: The junior finished with the second most wins in the area and a superb 29-3 mark, capturing the Hanover Park Tournament, UCT, District 11, Region 3 and Super Region titles. He reached the NJSIAA Tournament quarterfinals and had 12 pins. His career record stands at 69-12, going 20-4 last year and 20-5 as a freshman.

136 — TYRONE CRUTCHFIELD, Rahway: The junior finished with the second most wins in the area and a superb 29-3 mark, capturing the Hanover Park Tournament, UCT, District 11, Region 3 and Super Region titles. He reached the NJSIAA Tournament quarterfinals and had 12 pins. His career record stands at 69-12, going 20-4 last year and 20-5 as a freshman.

142 — JODY PITTA, Johnson Regional: The sophomore had an impressive 17-4 record that included nine pins and his first trip to the wrestlingbunks in the NJSIAA Tournament at Atlantic City.

144 — CHUCK OTT, Rahway: The senior had an outstanding 26-5 season that included 10 pins and finishing second in District 11 and reaching the Region 3 semifinals. Ott was forced to forfeit his Region 3 semifinal and consolation final matches due to illness.

153 — GREG FRANCESCO, Union: A first-team All-Area selection at 153 last year and at 125 in 1993, Ott finished with a varsity record of 27-16.

157 — TYRONE CRUTCHFIELD, Rahway: The very physical senior finished with an impressive 29-3 mark, capturing the Hanover Park Tournament, UCT, District 11, Region 3 and Super Region titles. He reached the NJSIAA Tournament quarterfinals and had 12 pins. His career record stands at 69-12, going 20-4 last year and 20-5 as a freshman.

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174 — FRANK GIORDANO, Union: Moving up in weight class again this year, the superb senior reached the quarterfinals of the NJSIAA Tournament undefeated. Although he fell in the first round in the wrestlingbunks, Giordano finished with an impressive record of 25-2. He won 13-6 at 140 his sophomore year and won 13-0 at 150 his junior year. He was a first-team All-Area selection at 153 last year and at 125 in 1993, Ott finished with a varsity record of 27-16.

153 — GREG FRANCESCO, Union: Like Ott a three-time first-team All-Area selection, this junior qualified for the NJSIAA Tournament for the first time this year, reaching the quarterfinals.

His 21-3 record included Parsippany Tournament, UCT, District 10, Region 3 and Super Region championships. Francesco was named the Outstanding Wrestler of the Parsippany Tournament, won his first straight district title and first UCT, Region 3 and Super Region crowns. His three-year record is 60-17. He wrestled at 130 his freshman year and 140 last year.

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187 — MICHAEL MILLER, Linden: The senior finished second in District 11 and fourth in Region 3, just missing a trip to the NJSIAA Tournament.

Miller, who finished 18-8 and had five pins, lost a tough 4-2 overtime decision to Westfield of Westfield in the District 11 final. DiGiovanni went on to win Region 3.

217 — ANTONIO GARAY, Rahway: This up-and-coming freshman recorded a stellar 24-5 campaign, setting a team record for most wins by a freshman. Garay defeated Dayton Regional senior Chris Reino 5-0 by the UCT and then beat Reino by disqualification to place third in Region 3 and earn a trip to the Super Regions, where he was ousted in the quarterfinals.

Garay, who recorded 15 pins, also captured the District 11 title by pinning Shawn Sangan of Westfield 1-53 in the final. He also excels at Greco-Roman style wrestling and was recently ranked as the top junior Greco-Roman grappler in the nation for his weight class.

HWI — JAYSON WASHINGTON, Union: A tough 290-pounder to bring down, a senior repeated as a Parsippany and District 10 champion and made it to the final of the UCT and Region 3 tournaments, losing both times by decision to Cranford senior Shawn Richardson.

Washington won 23-5 and finished with a varsity record of 45-10 that included a 21-6 record last year when he won his first Parsippany Tournament and District 10 crown.

**BEST OF THE REST**

114 — KIMO GEIER, Elizabeth: This sophomore qualified for the NJSIAA Tournament for the second straight season, this year making it to the quarterfinals. His 22-5 record included eight pins and District 11 and Super Regions titles. Geier defeated Chris Truncate of Rahway 12-6 for his district crown and Luca Graunio of Cedar Grove 8-6 for his Super Region championship. Graunio entered the match 28-2 and a Region 4 champion.

Geier's two-year record stands at 49-9. He won 23-4 as a freshman last year at 112. He lost to Swick in the UCT and Region 3 finals.

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Geier's two-year record stands at 49-9. He won 23-4 as a freshman last year at 112. He lost to Swick in the UCT and Region 3 finals.

121 — BILL CRECCA, Roselle Park: This sophomore sensation joined Torino and Swick as 25-match winners for the Panthers. Crecca's 25-5 mark included seven pins and Westfield Tournament, UCT, District 10, Region 3 and Super Region championships. He was named the Outstanding Wrestler of the UCT.

128 — TOM WYSOCKI, Rahway: The junior finished with the second most wins in the area and a superb 29-3 mark, capturing the Hanover Park Tournament, UCT, District 11, Region 3 and Super Region titles. He reached the NJSIAA Tournament quarterfinals and had 12 pins. His career record stands at 69-12, going 20-4 last year and 20-5 as a freshman.

136 — TYRONE CRUTCHFIELD, Rahway: The junior finished with the second most wins in the area and a superb 29-3 mark, capturing the Hanover Park Tournament, UCT, District 11, Region 3 and Super Region titles. He reached the NJSIAA Tournament quarterfinals and had 12 pins. His career record stands at 69-12, going 20-4 last year and 20-5 as a freshman.

142 — JODY PITTA, Johnson Regional: The sophomore had an impressive 17-4 record that included nine pins and his first trip to the wrestlingbunks in the NJSIAA Tournament at Atlantic City.

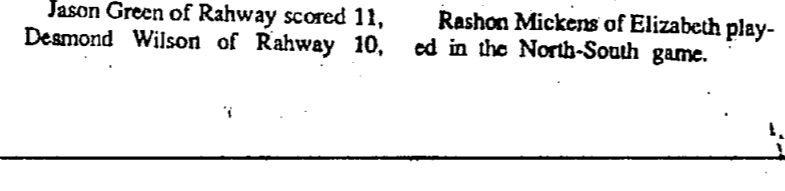
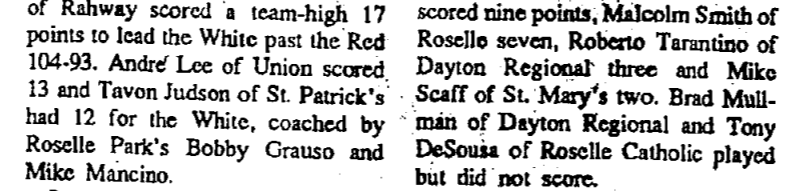
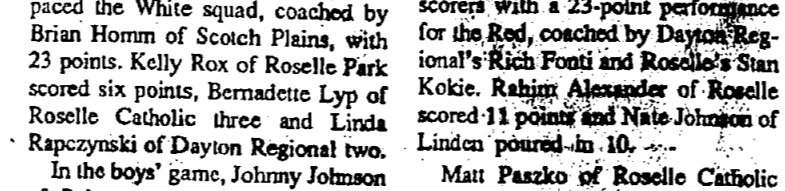
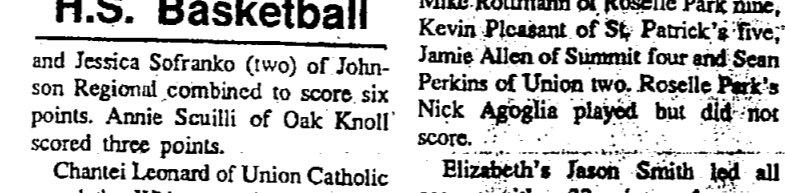
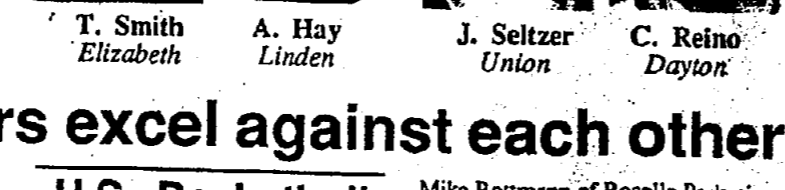
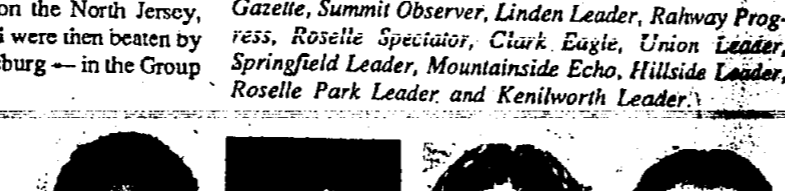
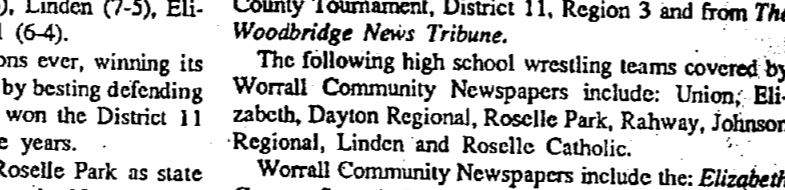
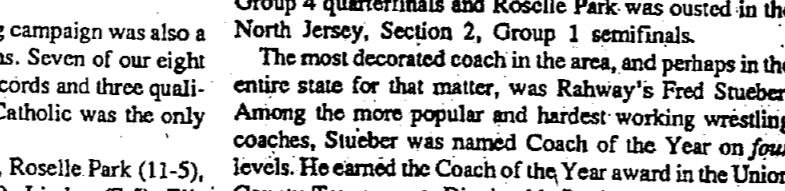
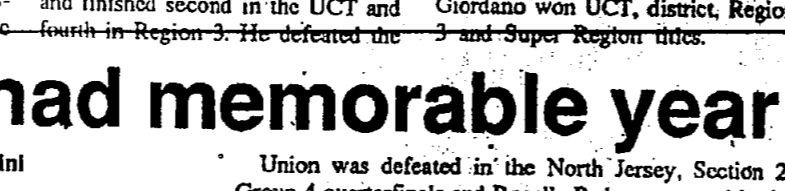
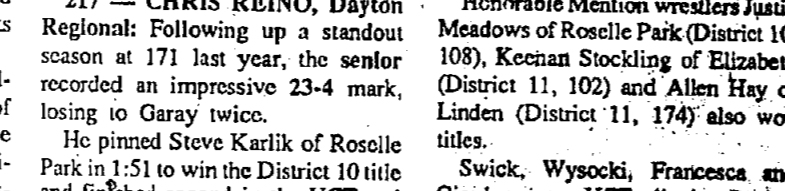
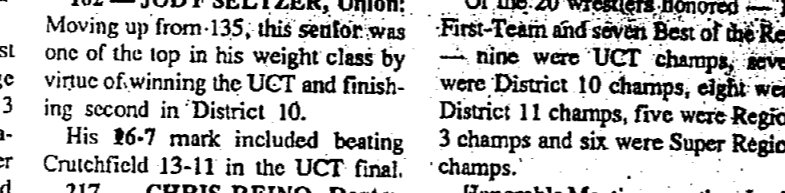
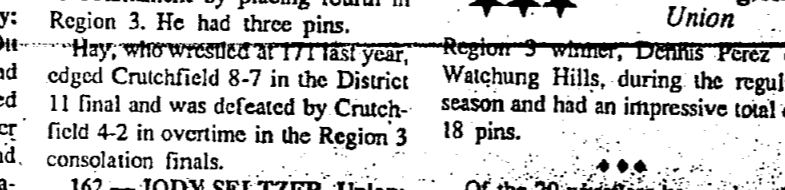
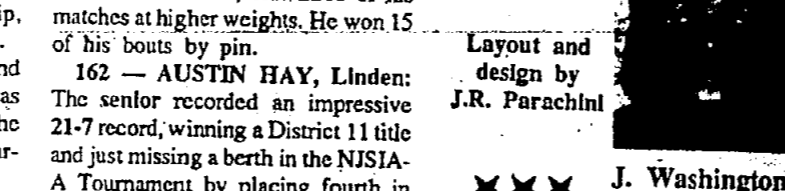
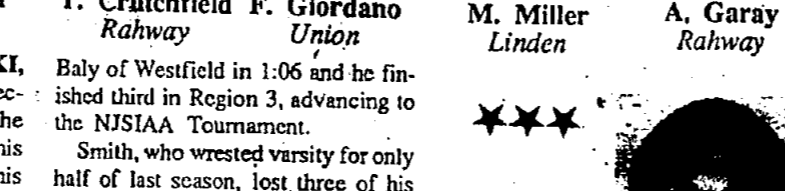
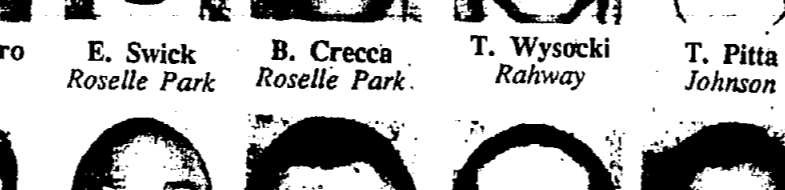
144 — CHUCK OTT, Rahway: The senior had an outstanding 26-5 season that included 10 pins and finishing second in District 11 and reaching the Region 3 semifinals. Ott was forced to forfeit his Region 3 semifinal and consolation final matches due to illness.

153 — GREG FRANCESCO, Union: A first-team All-Area selection at 153 last year and at 125 in 1993, Ott finished with a varsity record of 27-16.

157 — TYRONE CRUTCHFIELD, Rahway: The very physical senior finished with an impressive 29-3 mark, capturing the Hanover Park Tournament, UCT, District 11, Region 3 and Super Region titles. He reached the NJSIAA Tournament quarterfinals and had 12 pins. His career record stands at 69-12, going 20-4 last year and 20-5 as a freshman.

162 — JODY PITTA, Johnson Regional: The sophomore had an impressive 17-4 record that included nine pins and his first trip to the wrestlingbunks in the NJSIAA Tournament at Atlantic City.

174 — FRANK GIORDANO, Union: Moving up in weight class again this year, the superb senior reached the quarterfinals of the NJSIAA Tournament undefeated. Although he fell in the first round in the wrestlingbunks, Giordano finished with an impressive record of 25-2. He won 13-6 at 140 his sophomore year and won 13-0 at 150 his junior year. He was a first-team All-Area selection at 153 last year and at 125 in 1993, Ott finished with a varsity record of 27-16.



Union County Under Sheriff Allen C. Martin will retire on March 31 after a distinguished 37-year career in law enforcement. The Elizabeth resident has been a member of the Union County Sheriff's Association since 1958 and is always ready to lend a helping hand.

Martin's plans for retirement include a continued involvement in community activism and public relations work for the Sheriff's Association. He has been a member of the Union County Sheriff's Association since 1958 and is always ready to lend a helping hand.

Martin began his law enforcement career in 1958 when he joined the Elizabeth Police Department. He has since served in various capacities, including as a patrolman, sergeant, and captain. He has been a member of the Union County Sheriff's Association since 1958 and is always ready to lend a helping hand.

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Union County Freeholder Chairman Linda Di Giovanni, seated, Freeholder Vice Chairman Edwin Forca, left, and Freeholder Frank Lehr listen as Union County budget has been pared down since its introduction, and currently calls for a tentative scheduled for either May 4 or May 11.

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Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage expressed optimism over the decision by the state Department of Environmental Protection to deny a proposed rate hike by the county's utilities authority.

The Union County Utilities Authority to rebuild just last week expressed optimism over a proposed rate hike gaining the DEP's blessing, was turned down.

Bollwage sees this as an opportunity for a further probe into the authority's records, something which he says will result in a clearer picture of where the rate hike can be justified.

"Now we have additional time to scrutinize the records of the UCUA and continue to lobby against rate hikes," stated Bollwage. "After examining the UCUA's record, we will be able to make a more informed decision on whether or not to support the rate hike."

The UCUA has noted that a full-time public relations position has been eliminated, and work provided by the firm of Coleman & Pellet Inc. of Union has been reduced. Much of the authority's public relations is being handled in-house, UCUA officials have said.

Elizabeth is involved in litigation with the UCUA to recover more than \$500,000 in unpaid bills. The payments for garbage disposal, which the UCUA has refused to pay, are being handled in-house, UCUA officials have said.

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## COUNTY NEWS

## Rajoppi named to national officers' board

Union County Register of Deeds and Mortgages Joanne Rajoppi has been elected representative to the National Association of Counties Board of Directors for New Jersey. Rajoppi, who presently serves on the Board of Directors of the New Jersey Association of Counties, was elected during a regular board meeting on March 17 to represent the state in the national organization.

"I am very pleased and honored that my fellow NJAC Board members elected me to represent them on NACo," Rajoppi said. "This is a responsible post, which will allow me to articulate the concerns and issues of New Jersey county government at the federal level, where corrective measures can be initiated."

## Summer work applications are available

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-Union, has received applications from the Governor's Office Summer Employment Program for paid summer positions for individuals 16 years of age and over.

Due to budgetary constraints, the program this year will be limited to the Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Park and Forestry. The assemblywoman was informed that the positions available this year include general park maintenance, clerical, lifeguards and visitor service assistants. Entry level positions begin at \$5.05, with advanced positions paying up to \$8.50 an hour. Employment will begin as early as April 1 and run through October.

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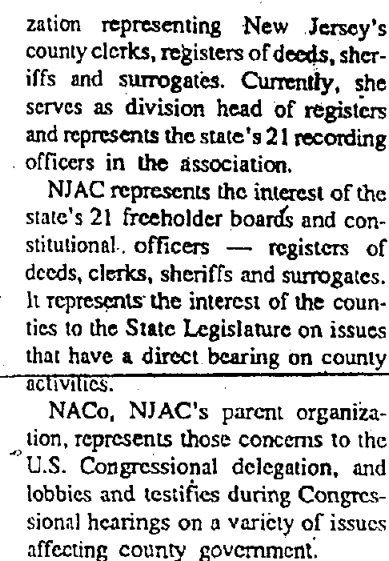
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Joanne Rajoppi

## 'Get on tour' to fight diabetes

The New Jersey Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association challenges every New Jersey cyclist, whether they ride for fun or for fitness, to "Get on the Tour" and support the 1995 Tour de Cure, a day of cycling to beat diabetes.

In May and June, cyclists will gather at one of nine routes to participate in a one-day event to raise \$350,000 to support research for a cure. They will join 50,000 other cyclists and volunteers at nearly 100 sites throughout the U.S. this spring.

Sponsored nationally by Weetabix & Granola, the Tour de Cure is a day of cycling to beat diabetes. In fact, more people die from diabetes than AIDS, and for every woman who dies from breast cancer, two women will die from diabetes. Thanks to our generous sponsors, cyclists and their individual contributions, Tour de Cure will help us get the word out about diabetes and help raise needed funds for research to find a cure.

Diabetes affects the body's ability to produce or respond properly to insulin, a hormone which allows blood sugar to enter cells and be used

for energy. According to the American Diabetes Association, more than half of the 14 million people affected by diabetes do not know they have this disease. Many will first learn they have diabetes when they are treated for one of its complications — heart disease and stroke, kidney disease, blindness, nerve damage, and foot and leg amputations. More than 650,000 people will be diagnosed with diabetes this year, more than 160,000 will die.

The American Diabetes Association is the nation's leading non-profit health organization supporting diabetes research, advocacy, public education and patient education programs. Founded in 1940, the association has an affiliate in every state and provides services in more than 800 communities nationwide.

To register for Tour de Cure or to obtain more information about diabetes, call the New Jersey Affiliate Office at (800) TOUR-888.

## Stock dividend is OK'd for Valley shareholders

The Board of Directors of Valley National Bancorp approved a 5 percent stock dividend payable on May 2, and to the shareholders of record on April 14.

"Consistent with our policy of sharing the bank's prosperity with our shareholders, the annual dividend rate of \$1 per share will be maintained after the stock dividend," stated Gerald H. Lipkin, chairman and chief executive officer of Valley National Bancorp.

"Our annual dividend rate has increased from 63 cents per share in 1988 to \$1 — an increase of 59 percent. In fact, over the last 20 years, we have increased our dividend 19 times. Valley has never reduced its regular cash dividend," Lipkin noted.

Valley National reported net income of \$59 million, or \$2.06 per share for the year ended Dec. 31. The results represent a 4.6 percent increase from 1993's record performance of \$56.4 million, or \$2 per share. The company had a return on average assets of 1.6 percent and a return on average equity of 20 percent for the year ended Dec. 31.

"Our results for 1994 again place the company among the highest performing bank holding companies in America," Lipkin said. Valley National's efficiency ratio was 45.4 percent for 1994, compared to an average of 66.6 percent for 22 other banks headquartered in New Jersey. The efficiency ratio represents Valley's non-interest expenses as a percentage of net interest income on a fully tax equivalent basis plus non-interest income less non-recurring items.

On Feb. 27, Valley entered into a definitive merger agreement by which Valley will acquire Lakeland First Financial Group, Inc., the holding company for Lakeland Savings Bank, a \$661 million, 16-branch bank headquartered in Succasunna. The merger will expand Valley's branch network in Morris County and extend it into two new counties, Sussex and Warren.

This year's auction promises to be the most exciting ever with Union County's most eligible bachelors and some great date packages," said Union County First Assistant Prosecutor Michael Lapista, bachelor auction chairman.

Date packages range from a weekend in Lake Tahoe to a helicopter ride to the Intrepid Air and Space

Museum to dinners and dancing the night away. Prizes including tickets to "Donnie" and "The Regis and Kathy Lee Show," dinners and Spirit of New Jersey cruise tickets.

Tickets may be purchased for \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door, including a cocktail hour beginning at 6 p.m., and bidding will begin at 7 p.m. on April 14.

All proceeds support ongoing programs in cancer research, education and patient services of the American Cancer Society.

The American Cancer Society will hold its Annual Bid-on-a-Bachelor Auction on April 6 at L'Affaire on Route 22, Mountaintop.

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## Franks vows not to run if elected to sixth term

Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, has announced that he will voluntarily impose a six-term limit on his service in the House of Representatives.

Franks made his announcement days before the House is expected to vote on a Constitutional amendment to limit terms of members of Congress to 12 years. The outcome of that vote remains in doubt.

In addition, Franks said that if the state senate term limits on members of the Congressional delegation, he would abide by that limit, even if state-imposed term limits are found to be unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court. "While I am a strong supporter of a Constitutional amendment that limits terms of members of Congress, I want my constituents to know that even without a Constitutional requirement to do so, I intend to limit my service in the House of Representatives to no more than 12 years," said Franks, who is serving his second term in Congress.

Said Franks: "To the public, term limits represent real proof that we have the courage to fundamentally change the foundation of Congress. It shows that we believe so strongly in giving the American people a Congress deserving of their full faith and confidence that we are willing, in effect, to order our own resignations."

In the coming months, we in Congress will be asking our constituents to stand behind us as we make the tough choices necessary to transform the federal government and balance the budget so we can provide a brighter future for America's children," said Franks. "By announcing my intention to limit my terms in Congress — provided I have the privilege to continue to represent the Seventh District for four more terms — I want my constituents to know that I stand firm in my resolve to change Congress and make it more responsive to the American people."

## NOW schedules a rally to put end to violence

The Union County chapter of the National Organization for Women will sponsor a bus trip to Washington, D.C. to participate in the March to End Violence Against Women on April 9 from the Bradlee shopping center in Clark. It will return the same night. Riders should be at the Bradlee by 5 a.m.

The march should be a historic one, with several thousands of New Jersey activists already signed up, and more than a million activists nationwide rallying against violence aimed at women. The march also will mark the first national display of the Clinton Project, which is composed of T-shirts decorated by women who have survived domestic violence, rape and other abuse, as well as shirts commemorating those who have been killed. Seats are \$30 per person. Checks should be made payable to NOW-NJ and sent to 727 Warren St., Westfield 07090. Participants need not be NOW members to ride on the bus. For more information, call Susan Warren at (908) 654-7556.

## Chamber to munch during lease talk

Employee leasing, as a cost-effective alternative to conventional employment, will be the main topic of the Union County Chamber of Commerce's luncheon on Wednesday at the Ramada Hotel in Clark.

"Any business — small, medium or large — which has employees has a way to save money or permanent help needs that can be met by employee leasing. Works well for this forum."

Presented by Stephen L. Farkas, chairman of the Board of the American Chamber of Commerce, the program will discuss the requirements as well as reduced administrative paperwork and benefit cost responsibilities when utilizing this unique win-win situation for both employers and employees.

Farkas is founder and president of the New Jersey Employee Leasing Association, and is considered an expert in the Employee Leasing field.

Registration is at 7:45 a.m. The meeting will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. A \$15 fee includes meeting and full buffet breakfast.

For reservations, contact the Union County Chamber of Commerce, 135 Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth 07207, or call (908) 352-0900.

The educationally oriented, support group series will provide individuals with ample opportunity for questions, discussion and sharing relating specifically to cancer.

The group is open to any individual, family member, or friend coping with a cancer diagnosis. It will be held at the Union County Unit office of the American Cancer Society in Elizabeth. The group will meet each Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. through April 19.

There is no charge for the group, however, registration is required. For more information and registration call the American Cancer Society at (908) 354-7373.

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## COUNTY NEWS

## news clips

## Preventing drug abuse

A Survey of Psychiatric Theory — In Role in Addiction Education and Prevention" will be the topic of Friday's seminar by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County. Inc. at its office at 300 North Avenue East in Westfield from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Taught by Daniel S. Keller, research assistant professor of Psychology, New York University School of Medicine in New York City, the course is \$45 in advance, \$50 at the door. To register, call NCAADD of Union County at (908) 233-8810.

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activities will be held at the Zoo at 500 Northfield Ave., West Orange. There is no additional fee to participate in the events.

For more information call (201) 731-5801.

Historic tour

The Odor Cannonball House Museum, located at 1840 Front St. in Scotch Plains, will be open Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The Art of Unknown Egg Decorating will be demonstrated by Karen Kenderdine.

Dozens will provide guided tours of the museum.

Visitors are welcome. Admission is free.

Beauty tips

The Women for Women of Union County, Inc. will present on April 6 "Medical Science Underlying Beautiful Skin" by Dr. Thelma G. Wanshaw. The talk will feature: anatomy and physiology of skin; physiology of aging; an area of rapidly expanding knowledge, views about care of mature skin, and approaches — medical and cosmetic — for optimal appearance of skin, and hair and nails. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Presbyterian Parish Hall, Lower Room, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield.

Hunt slated

Ashbrook Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Scotch Plains, will hold its Fourth Annual Easter egg hunt at the nursing home on April 8 at 1:30 p.m. Children ages 3 to 10 are invited.

As the Easter Bunny passes out balloons and poses for pictures, children will be divided into groups ages 3 to 6, 6 to 10, and 10 to 12, to hunt for eggs hidden all over the zoo grounds.

The event is sponsored by the zoo's docents, who will award prizes for the hunt. A pinata will be featured — a real challenge for the youngsters — and bunny-face painting will be provided with bags.

Scheduled from noon to 3 p.m., the contest entry is free, however, par-

ticipants must register the day of the hunt beginning at 1 p.m. For more information call (908) 889-5500.

## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## Band director takes pride in his concert musicians

By Bea Smith  
Lifestyle Editor

When the Union Municipal Band offers "Music From the Stage, Screen and Opera House" on Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the Burnet Middle School auditorium in Union, its busy music director, John H. Bunnell, will be filled with pride and joy. And at the same time, he will be planning a theme for the next concert.

"During the winter," Bunnell explained during a visit to this office last week, "we give a concert every six weeks, then from May to July, we have a concert every two weeks. And I try to come up with a theme for every concert."

Bunnell said he takes pride in his musicians — and there are about 80 members. "Actually," he said, "we have more than 80 on the roster, but at any one concert, we have from 50 to 65 people. When I prepare my programs, I try to make it interesting and entertaining for both the audiences and the musicians so that everyone is happy."

"The band is open to any serious musicians in the area. I wish more high school students who are really interested in pursuing music as a career or a vocation to take advantage of this opportunity to enlarge their repertoire."

"Any kid," he declared, "who is really serious about it should take advantage of this opportunity and get involved in community concerts. I have people coming from nearby and faraway places — in fact, as far as Warren Township."

Since Bunnell became music director of the Union Municipal Band in 1990, he said, "I believe the band has probably tripled in membership, and the caliber has really risen to quite a high level. So, we do so much more ambitious music. It's challenging, and the band likes to play good music."

The schedule, Bunnell indicated, "has been expanded. We rehearse all year long except for August. Every body takes a vacation in August. Everything we do, we do on Monday evenings, especially rehearsals, from 7:30 to 9:30."

The program on Monday, which will be given free of charge, with Barry Furrer as assistant director and Thomas Maliszewski as guest conductor, will include the Liberty Bell March by John Philip Sousa; the "Hansel and Gretel" Overture by Engelbert Humperdinck, arranged by Lucien Collier; and "The Shadow of Your Smile," by Paul Webster and John Mandel, arranged by Ken Whitcomb.

Also on the program will be "Flutes, Flutes, Flutes," by Edward Madden, featuring the Flute Section; "Til Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," by Richard Strauss, arranged by Lucien Collier, with horn soloist, James Juliano; "42nd Street Overture," by Harry Warren and arranged by Mary Gold; "The Fairest of the Fair," a march, by Sousa; music from the James Bond films, called James Bond Suite by Monty Norman, Paul McCartney, Bill Conti, John Barry and arranged by Frank Erickson; "Trumpet in the Night" by Harry Simeone, with trumpet soloist Bunnell and conductor Maliszewski; "Flamenco," by Paul Yoder; "On Stage With Cole Porter," and the "King Cotton" March by Sousa.

Among the active band members are Union residents Joe Azanelli, trumpet, Al DeFuria-Yarni — trumpet, Paul Faigares — sax/alto, Henry Fischer — sax, Sonny Glassner — trumpet, Dan Hodge — sax/alto, Henry Kavel — trombone, Merlene McRebbie — flute, Patty Scott — clarinet, and Ira J. Smulyan — euphonium/clarinet. Mountain residents Richard Franklin — trumpet, Judy Kiss — trombone, and Mike Matullo — trumpet; Springfield residents Ellen Leavitt — flute; Summit resident Leonard Gallo — French horn; Kenilworth resident Tom Phillips — tuba; Roselle resident Maria Ochaviza — clarinet; Linden resident Luis Borel — flute/oboe; and Hawthorne resident Wally Tarnowski — sax/baritone.

Bunnell explained that the Union Municipal Band "was probably organized in the 1940s and has had quite a few conductors. Among them were Richard Page, who directed in the 1950s; Ben Plonkin in the 1960s and Herb Stein in the 1970s. I came to the band because Herb Stein had become very ill. He was a friend and asked me if I would substitute for him. After a prolonged illness, he passed away, and I was appointed band leader."

"I had retired as supervisor of music in the Madison Borough school system, where I had served for 32 years. I also am the choir conductor at the Springfield Presbyterian Church, and 'this is my 33rd year there.'"

But getting this job here in Union — I must tell you, I feel like I've been so fortunate. I get up every day and like to go to work. And I'm getting paid for what I love to do. I love music and I love people."

Born in New Providence, Bunnell's family moved to Union when he was a young boy. "I graduated from Summit High School," he said, and "during the time I was a student there, I knew I wanted to be a music teacher. I had a music teacher, Fred Mueller,

who really inspired me. In high school, I played the trumpet, the cello, whatever the orchestra needed, I played. I would take a cello and an instruction book home, learn it, and Mr. Mueller would give me a couple of lessons, and I played it in the orchestra."

Bunnell grunted. "As you can see, I was hooked on music at a very early age." He went into service, the Marine Corps, and after three years, he attended New York University. "I got my bachelor's degree in music, got my master's from Rutgers, and did doctoral work at Indiana University."

His first teaching positions were in Feltton and Milford, Del. "Then I moved to Burlington, here in New Jersey, and I taught there until 1959. Then I came up to Madison Borough and taught there until I retired in 1990." He resides in Florham Park with his wife, Virginia. And they proudly acknowledge that they have three very talented children: Jane Bunnell, an opera singer at the Metropolitan Opera, David, who works in television as a general sales manager in Columbus, Ohio, and newly-married Margaret Slavinski, who is head nurse in the emergency room at Meadowlands Hospital, Secaucus.

"We have all the concerts planned for this year," Bunnell said. "This fall, we will either do 'Music Man' or 'Oklahoma!' We always do one big production in the fall. And for that, we sell tickets. In Madison, I directed about 70 musical shows. I also directed the 'Pirates of Penzance,' which will be staged at Madison Junior High School from Friday to Saturday."

The music director said that he is appealing to "high school kids who are interested in serious music. There is no substitute for playing, and the more you play, the better you'll be. You really have to be superb even before you get to college. So, it's important for the youngsters to take advantage of what we're offering. And those who are interested in joining the band can call me at 201-377-8035."

"No one is enjoying 'retirement' as much as I am," Bunnell chuckled. "And I'm going to do this until I drop," he shrugged. "I love it."

Two shows set

Musicians-concerts, from Atlanta Emory nominee Doug Stone, will bring his current concert tour to Rahway's Union County Arts Center April 28 for two shows, 7 and 10 p.m. Opening for Stone at both shows will be the seven-piece Tim Gillis Band, a local New Jersey group with Texas roots.

Tickets can be ordered by calling the Arts Center box office at 499-8226.



Union Municipal Band Flute Section will take part in the "Music From the Stage, Screen and Opera House" concert scheduled for Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the Burnet Middle School auditorium, Union. Front row, from left, are Ellen Leavitt, Carol Corea and Marlene McRobbie; back row, James Geritano, Ed Hill and Fred Morris. Missing from the picture is Tassie Livingston.

## A folk arts festival set

"Do you practice a traditional folk art or craft that is part of your cultural heritage? Do you sing Puerto Rican Jibaro songs or African American capella gospel music? Embroider, Hmong, Pottery? Cut Polish wycinanki? Create Korean calligraphic gung chee? Are the arts part of your cultural heritage?" asked the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation. It is looking for individuals and groups to participate in a Folk Arts Festival slated for October at Union County College, Cranford.

Founded in 1983 by Charles M. Tanner, playwright and director, Covenant Players "utilizes a unique kind of drama," Tanner, who has written more than 2,000 short plays basing ancient truths with a modern touch, communicates a wide variety of themes, issues and subject matter. "People are given an opportunity to see themselves, to examine their faith in today's world. Using everything from light comedy to heavy drama, plus science fiction, biblical characterizations and more, the Players present the messages of the Gospel," it was reported.

Each Friday during Lent at noon there will be a half-hour worship service at First Congregational Church in Scotch Plains. The service is open to the community and has been designed to fit within a one hour time slot so that business people can participate during their lunch hour, said the pastor.

Further information can be obtained by calling the church office at 688-4333.

Bundenis solo exhibit to be displayed at Kean

"Mothers to a Flame," the first solo exhibition by Reid Bundenis, senior fine arts student, will be exhibited at the James Howe Student Gallery, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Monday to April 8. A reception will be Monday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Key features of the exhibition will include viewer interaction and active participation, multi-sense stimulation and contributions from a local law enforcement agency and school district. With objects donated from the Elizabeth Police Department and the

Placitaw Township school district, "Mothers to a Flame" will highlight the Elizabeth Police Department and Placitaw Township school district's contribution to the community as well as to the arts. Members of the Elizabeth Police Department are scheduled to be on hand.

More information can be obtained by calling 527-2307 or 527-2347.

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 763-9411.

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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## Sculpture, photos planned for gallery

"Journeys and Digressions," an exhibition of sculpture and photography by Alice Saltman, will be the next show at the Los Malama Gallery in the Union Public Library in Friburger Park on Morris Avenue, April 9 to May 18. An opening reception will be held April 9, from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited, it was announced.

Saltman's professional career has encompassed the arts and for the past 17 years she has been concentrating on sculpture. She has won many awards for her work and has traveled worldwide, capturing "in depth views of many countries." Recently Saltman returned from an extended trip to Costa Rica. In 1992 she presented a seminar to the Friends of the Library with slides and information on her trip to Polynesia and the Maritime people.

Saltman was a teacher in the public school system and a director of the Y summer Arts and Crafts programs. She also practiced as an art therapist at mental health centers.

Saltman graduated from New York University's School of Education where she studied in the departments of art and psychology. She also attended Columbia University and the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art. She has been a member of the American Society for Mental Health. Her sculpture and photography are displayed in many galleries and museums.

Meeting slated

Union County Arts Center Inc. is scheduled to hold its annual membership meeting April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the restored theater's auditorium.

The admission-free event, which includes a business meeting and the awarding of a "mystery prize," is open to the public.

To place a classified ad call 763-9411 by noon Tuesday.

Art exhibit set in April

The works of Barbara Zietzick of Westfield will be displayed in the Meeting Room, Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., during the month of April.

Zietzick, who works in an expressive style, uses bright colors, and interrelated shapes, to create portraits, abstractions, and still lifes.

Zietzick has won awards at N.Y. State Teachers' Association, Peace University, Toronto Gallery, Union County College, New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, Members Show 1993 and the Palmer Gallery, for "Lay of the Land 1994."

For more information one can call (201)376-4930.

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Meeting slated

Union County Arts Center Inc. is scheduled to hold its annual membership meeting April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the restored theater's auditorium.

The admission-free event, which includes a business meeting and the awarding of a "mystery prize," is open to the public.

To place a classified ad call 763-9411 by noon Tuesday.

Art exhibit set in April

The works of Barbara Zietzick of Westfield will be displayed in the Meeting Room, Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., during the month of April.

Zietzick, who works in an expressive style, uses bright colors, and interrelated shapes, to create portraits, abstractions, and still lifes.

Zietzick has won awards at N.Y. State Teachers' Association, Peace University, Toronto Gallery, Union County College, New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, Members Show 1993 and the Palmer Gallery, for "Lay of the Land 1994."

For more information one can call (201)376-4930.

DOUBLE DRAGON RESTAURANT

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## WORRALL NEWSPAPERS — THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1995 — B5

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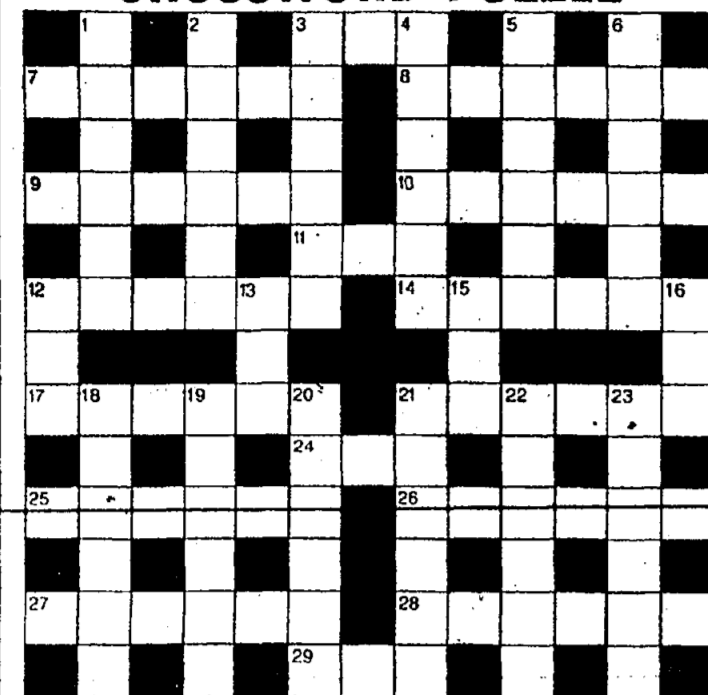
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



## CLUES ACROSS

3. Large
7. Package
8. Keep
9. Corner lock
10. Reveal
11. Father
12. Lament
14. Annually
17. Reddish color
21. Protest
24. Hearing organ
25. Rank
26. Food
27. Confine
28. Daring wedding
29. Suburban

## CLUES DOWN

2. Blame
3. A fair-haired person
4. Avaricious
5. Imaginary ideal society
6. Thin lengths of shiny material
13. Content
15. Recede
16. Nevertheless
18. Mean
19. Assemble
20. Dislike
21. Consecrate
22. Mice
23. Customer

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS  
1. Guard 5. Table 8. Oomph 9. Below 10. Upeist 11. Dozen 12. Tied  
15. Reclaim 17. Sour 18. Menace 20. Tact 23. Noise 26. Issue  
27. Needs 28. Refic 29. Crazy 30. Hides

DOWN  
1. Goblet 2. Allège 3. Dowdy 4. Amaze 5. Thunder 6. Beside  
7. Eternity 13. Ire 14. Ice 15. Rub 16. Etc. 17. Scenery 18. Mania  
19. Nausea 21. Append 22. Thesis 23. Silly 24. Beach

## Comedy Fest slated for Rahway Center

The Union County Arts Center, Rahway, will hold an April Fools' Comedy Fest April 1 at 7:30 p.m. Some of the featured players will be Laurel and Hardy, the Three Stooges, Little Rascals, Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton, who will mark the 100th anniversary of his birth this year.

The audience will be treated to a collection of solid and silent comedies they originally presented at the Rahway Theater years ago! The silent shorts will feature live accompaniment on the Art Center's fully restored, Wurlitzer organ by Lee Erwin and the sound shorts will be presented in their "rare, original 35mm format."

Erwin, who was born in Alabama, has been organist, composer and arranger for the Arthur Godfrey TV shows, and played for most of the early soap operas originating in New York. In recent years, he has composed music scores for more than 70 classic silent films, performed in theater organ concerts, and appeared on national TV and in films on the theater organ and theater presentation.

Fest film festivals in the 1,300 seat

palace have included Laurel and Hardy, the Star Wars Trilogy, and the James Bond Fest '95. The theater also has become recognized for its showings of silent film classics accompanied by keyboard artists at the console of the theater's restored antique Wurlitzer organ.

Tickets to the April Fools' Comedy Fest are \$8 and are available at the Arts Center box office, 1601 Irving St. They also can be ordered by calling 409-8226.

The Arts Center is situated at the junction of Central Avenue and Main and Irving streets in Rahway's business district.

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## 50 students set in show

"42nd Street," first filmed as the 1933 low fidelity Warner Brothers blockbuster in black and white, later became a hit musical on Broadway. Now "42nd Street," the classic tale of star-making glories and grueling backstage rigors on Shubert Alley, will be staged at Rahway's Union County Arts Center.

The show is booked for a two-day run, April 7 and April 8. Its cast includes 50 Rahway High School theater students for whom the local arts center has been a part-time classroom throughout the current school year.

Under the tutelage of Rahway High teacher Marsha Watson, also a voluntary Arts Center vice president and director of local stage productions, the youngsters have volunteered as ushers, stage hands, refreshment vendors and sidewalk snow shovellers for the professional shows that play there throughout most of the year. "42nd Street" will mark the culmination of a "unique partnership involving students, the school system, the community and the restored theater."

Watson's recent triumph was the inaugural New Jersey production of "The Will Rogers Follies" on this stage, featuring an Equity actor in the title role.

Other adult members of the production team include Ron Dolice, Rick Watson, Joann Campanelli, and Allison Dooley.

Evening performances will start at 8 o'clock on both days, and will be supplemented by a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee on April 8. Tickets to the nonprofit production are \$8 and are available at the Arts Center box office, 1601 Irving St. Patron can reserve tickets for later pickup by calling 409-8226.

## Still life slated

Nancy Brangaccio's "Recent Panels," with a solo exhibit of still life from April 1 to May 13 at Swan Galleries.

The Brangaccio exhibit will open with a reception April 1, from 5 to 7 p.m. and will continue weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays to 4 p.m. at Swan Galleries, 703 Washington Ave. For more information, one can call 756-1707.

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**VEENA NIGHT (Dinner)**  
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## DINING OUT

## Flea Market

**SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1995**  
EVENT: Flea Market & Craft Show  
PLACE: Springfield Municipal Pool parking lot, Mountain St.  
TIME: 9AM to 4PM  
PRICE: Gigantic sale. Supports Washington Rock Girl Scouts.  
ORGANIZATION: Springfield Girl Scouts.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1995**  
EVENT: Flea Market  
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect St., Irvington.  
TIME: 10 AM to 1 PM  
PRICE: \$2.50 per item (1 PM to closing).  
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church.

## Rummage Sale

**SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1995**  
EVENT: Giant Rummage Sale  
PLACE: Community Congregational Church, corner Hartwood Dr. & Farnsworth Hill Rd., Short Hills.  
TIME: 9AM to 2PM  
PRICE: Good men's suits, furniture, handbags, housewares, sporting goods, toys, clothing. Boutique for jewelry & fine decorative items. Extra fine jewelry & household items sold in new consignment room.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1995**  
EVENT: Rummage Sale  
PLACE: Community Congregational Church, corner Hartwood Dr. & Farnsworth Hill Rd., Short Hills.  
TIME: 9AM to 4PM  
PRICE: No admission charge. Large variety of clothing, books, dishes, shoes, small appliances, toys, etc. Priced to sell. \$2.50 per item (1 PM to closing).  
ORGANIZATION: Sisterhood of Congregation A.A.B.I.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is printed twice a month (except 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 968 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stayview Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

## Dinner-Banquet

**SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1995**  
EVENT: Roselle Park Youth Baseball League Dinner-Dance  
PLACE: Roselle Park Youth Baseball League, Roselle Park, Roselle.  
TIME: 6PM to 10PM  
PRICE: \$25.00 per person. Call Cindy 908-241-1477 or Kathy 908-298-0274.  
ORGANIZATION: Roselle Park Youth Baseball League.

## Antiques

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
**MARCH 31 & APRIL 1, 1995**  
EVENT: Antique Show & Sale  
PLACE: Montclair Women's Club, 82 Union St., Montclair.  
TIME: Fri. 11AM-4PM Sat. 11AM-5PM  
PRICE: Admission \$3.00. Appraiser \$2.50 per item (1 PM to closing).  
ORGANIZATION: Montclair Women's Club.

## Workshops

**MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1995**  
EVENT: Informational Coffee  
PLACE: 225 Millburn Ave., Suite 203, Millburn.  
TIME: 10AM to 2PM  
PRICE: Come learn more about Opportunity Project & for people with household items sold in new consignment room.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1995**  
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## Country Folk Arts, Crafts Show planned

A leading Country Folk Arts and Crafts Show will continue its 1995 edition schedule at the Raritan Center Expo Hall on the weekend of March 31, April 1 and 2.

The Country Folk Arts Shows Inc. features traditions of quality, handcrafted folk art, "indicative of the best craftsmanship, materials and techniques. It has developed a following of artisans from across the nation and Canada eager to participate in these prestigious shows. Every participant is judged and hand selected for outstanding workmanship and integrity of creative design.

To meet the demand for "accessories and collectibles from Appalachia," more than 250 of the best, top quality artisans-exhibitors in the nation will offer tens of thousands of the finest folk art and craft items, all displayed and sold in beautiful three-sided country room setting booths.

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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT



Dancers from the Fred Astaire Dance Studio of Springfield will perform in a benefit ballroom show for the American Cancer Society at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, April 8 from 4 to 6 p.m. From left are Tom Blessing, Roger D'Amato, Kelly Vuyovich, Denise Michaels and Joan Wright.

## 5th concert to mark 75th anniversary of Symphony

The fifth concert of the Plainfield Symphony's 75th anniversary season will take place April 1 at 8 p.m. at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Washington Ave., Plainfield.

The program's musical director is Sabin Pautz. The orchestra's conductor, David Niva, will be a soloist playing Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D, followed by Wagner's Siegfried Idyll and Stravinsky's Pulcinella Suite.

Niva has had four years as concertmaster with the orchestra.

Following the concert, there will be an open house for guests and friends of the symphony. The cost will be \$10. One can call the symphony office for further details at 561-5140.

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## Dancers to perform in ballroom benefit

The Fred Astaire Dance Studio of Springfield will transform the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School auditorium in Springfield into a "giant ballroom," April 8 from 4 to 6 p.m. when the staff and students of the studio will present a ballroom show.

The event will be a benefit for the American Cancer Society. Featured in the 23-act show, with its airline theme, will be Latin dances and funky New York hip-hop. Prices will be distributed including a trip to anywhere in the United States with the compliments of Northwest Airlines. The benefit performance is the third to be sponsored by the Astaire Studio, owned and operated by Denise Michaels and Kelly Vuyovich.

Following the show, the audience will be invited back to the studio for three hours of dancing and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets for the show alone are \$15 each. An additional \$10 will cover the dance.

Further information can be obtained by calling (201) 467-8522.

## Two six session art programs to begin April 10 in Westfield

Two six session art programs will be offered this spring beginning on April 10 for adults, teens and children at the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, 152 East Broad St., Westfield.

For more information on these courses and other projects of the New Jersey Workshop, one can call 789-9696.

Andrea Caskey will perform as singer-dancer in Allegro Productions' revue, "Flip Flop," to be staged March 31 and April 1 at 8 p.m. at the Blooming Grove Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair.

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## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

### Theater group to hold job fair with 18 companies taking part

The New Jersey Theater Group, the association of New Jersey's professional theater, will hold its ninth annual job fair, April 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the State Theater, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. Eighteen of the state's professional theater companies are expected to participate in interviewing candidates for dozens of administrative, technical and production jobs, it was announced. Theaters will be seeking qualified applicants to fill internships, entry-level jobs and staff positions for full-and part-time, seasonal and year-round schedules.

Adding jobs are not available through NJTG's annual job fair, it was reported. Upon arrival at the job fair applicants will receive a current listing of the available positions which the theaters will be interviewing for throughout the day. Individuals can stay as long as they like and sign up for as many interview slots as they wish.

Participating theaters based in

northern New Jersey include: Stageworks/Summit, Summit; American Stage Co., Teaneck; John Harris Center for the Arts, Englewood; New Jersey Shakespeare Festival and Playwrights Theater of New Jersey, Madison; Palisades, Tenafly; Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn; Summerfun Theater, Montclair; and Theater Fest, Upper Montclair. Resident theaters in central New Jersey include Crossroads Theater Co., and George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick; Forum Theater Group, Metuchen; and McCarter Theater, Princeton. Theaters from the southern region include the East Lynne Co., Cape May and Foundation Theater in Pemberton, and Delaware Theater Co., Wilmington, Del.

Also interviewing at this year's job fair will be three of New Jersey's touring theater for young audiences: Arts Powers, Paschett Players and Shostering Players, based in Ridgewood, Verona and New Brunswick, respectively. Other theaters are

expected to join the list of prospective employers participating in the marathon process, it also was announced.

"Theater professionals who are unable to attend the job fair or want to multiply their exposure to potential employers will be interested in the New Jersey Theater Group's Annual Job Bank." This service keeps resumes in circulation to dozens of performing arts organizations for one year. NJTG's job bank also provides quarterly job listings to its registrants.

Early registration is suggested in order to receive important information, directions to the State Theater and lower registration fees. Before March 28, registration for either the ninth annual job fair or 1995-96 job bank is \$15 for each; after that date the fee is \$20 for each at the door.

For more information and a registration form, one can call the New Jersey Theater Group at (201) 993-0189 or write to NJTG at P.O. Box 21, Florham Park, N.J. 07932.

### Tribute set in Rahway

The late Benny Goodman, the swing sound, originated live on in a tribute performed by a 15-piece orchestra with conductor Everett Longstrech filling the vacancy left by the legendary "King of Swing." Longstrech and his orchestra will bring their Benny Goodman Tribute to the stage of Rahway's Union County Arts Center, April 2 for a one-afternoon stand beginning at 3 p.m.

"We are very pleased that the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, is assisting the Montclair Art Museum, Preservation New Jersey, the New Jersey Historic Preservation Office/DEP, and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State in this important project," said Frederick Lind-Lee Kelly, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

"There are more works in Union County in need of documentation," she noted. "Volunteers are encouraged to join in this opportunity to foster knowledge about the New Jersey communities in which they live and work."

### 'Outdoor Sculpture' program scheduled

This 1995 will mark the second year of New Jersey's participation in the national program Save Outdoor Sculpture! It was reported that more than 100 active volunteers are documenting New Jersey's nearly 600 public monuments.

"We are very pleased that the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, is assisting the Montclair Art Museum, Preservation New Jersey, the New Jersey Historic Preservation Office/DEP, and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State in this important project," said Frederick Lind-Lee Kelly, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

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This newspaper is a reliable means of researching the community market. To boost your business in the community, call our ad department at 674-8000 today.

## horoscope

### April 2-8

**ARIES** - March 21/April 20: If you use available information wisely, you may be able to further a financial scheme. Weekend plans may have to be rearranged as others involved are not as flexible as you had anticipated. There could be some adversity at work. Don't try to cover up mistakes.

**TAURUS** - April 21/May 21: It's a good time for local travel. Don't be afraid to expand your horizons this week, especially on Wednesday. You could even discover a new side of yourself. The look of money should be avoided in conversations with loved ones, especially if it already is a touchy subject.

**GEMINI** - May 22/June 21: You'll be challenged with an exciting project this week. Don't be afraid to call upon the expertise and guidance of others to see you through any rough spots. A conflict with an in-law may be unavoidable. You'll end up looking like the winner if you use your cool, logical approach.

**CANCER** - June 22/July 22: Throw caution to the wind this week, and let yourself have a good time. Leave work early, or just skip it all together. Remember, you only live once, this is not a dress rehearsal. If you don't allow yourself to have fun now, when will you? Go out and enjoy what spring has to offer.

**LEO** - July 23/August 23: Get an early start on travel, especially if you're going far. Leave yourself time enough to compensate for unexpected mishaps. A family quarrel could turn into a major battle if you don't control your temper. Letting pride get in the way will only work against you. Try to compromise.

**VIRGO** - Aug. 24/Sept. 22: Don't settle when making an important purchase. If price is a concern, PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
As per Court Order dated August 16, 1994, signed by the Honorable Christopher J. Dwyer, J.C.D., Public Sale will be held on the premises of the above-mentioned property at 10:00 A.M. on April 2, 1995, at 1000 N. 1st Street, Newark, New Jersey. All interested parties should appear at the sale. For more information, call (973) 590-1100. (Enclosed in this newspaper, March 23, 30, 1995)

then they'll around. Patience will lead you to a good deal. A project that has been on hold can now be tackled at full force. Don't be afraid to put new ideas to the test. A love relationship is cause for concern.

**SAGITTARIUS** - Nov. 23/Dec. 21: Don't let day-to-day frustrations get the best of you. Try to relax, and don't sleep on sleep. If a long-term project is the cause of frustration, let it sit for a while. Fresh ideas will come with time. An old friendship will take on new meaning and will suddenly become more important to you.

**SCORPIO** - Dec. 22/Jan. 20: A change of scenery will bring back the enthusiasm you may have recently lost. With that, the chance of

a new romantic relationship is likely. If finances have been in issue, now's a good time to straighten things out. Long-awaited news will finally arrive with an unexpected result.

**Capricorn** - Dec. 22/Jan. 20: Quiet pleasures, rather than lively activities, will be better for your health and your wallet this week. This is especially true if you have been putting in a lot of hours at

work. Learn from the mistakes of others when it comes to handling romantic relationships.

**AQUARIUS** - Jan. 21/Feb. 18: Your imagination and creativity will give a pet project extra flair. Don't let others discourage you from doing the unusual. Let your imagination be your guide. A younger person in

your family will play a role in the week's events. You may be called upon to lend a sympathetic ear.

**PISCES** - Feb. 19/March 20: A good mood helps you get through the week with ease. Complicated tasks will seem simple, and problematic situations will seem easily manageable. Think of a new way to handle an ongoing problem. Looking for love? If so, this could be a very special week for you.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK**  
The next 12 months  
This could be a very — maybe the most — crucial year in your life. Make the right decisions and all you've ever wanted could be yours. Just remember, you must act on opportunity when it presents itself, because most opportunities go as quickly as they come. If you procrastinate, all could be lost. This will hold especially true during the first few months of this year. The most important thing for you to have a handle on is your emotions. Don't let your complicated Aries nature drive success away. Keep your emotions and temper in bay, especially when big decisions have to be made.

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To: Garden St. Pkwy. N. Exit #127  
To: To 400 W. to 1287 N.  
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**HOUSEHOLD SPECIAL WASTE DISPOSAL DAYS**

**Spring Events**

Westfield  
Saturday, April 29, 1995  
8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
Municipal Swimming Pool  
Corner of Scotch Plains Ave. & Cumberland Ave.

Union  
Saturday, May 6, 1995  
8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
Public Works Garage  
Swanton Place

New Providence  
Saturday, May 13, 1995  
8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
Public Works Garage  
Park Place

**Fall Events**

Scotch Plains  
Saturday, September 9, 1995  
8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
Public Works Garage  
2345 Plainfield Ave.

Rahway  
Saturday, September 30, 1995  
8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
Municipal Bldg. Parking Lot  
City Hall Plaza

Clark  
Saturday, October 14, 1995  
8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
Municipal Swimming Pool  
Locust Ave.

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- CORROSIVES & CLEANERS
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- MOTOR OIL
- PAINTS & VARNISHES
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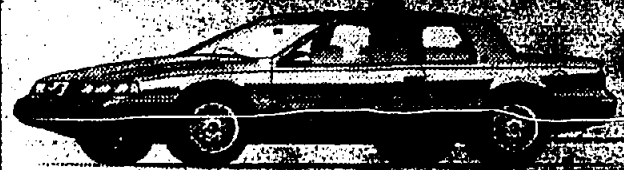

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