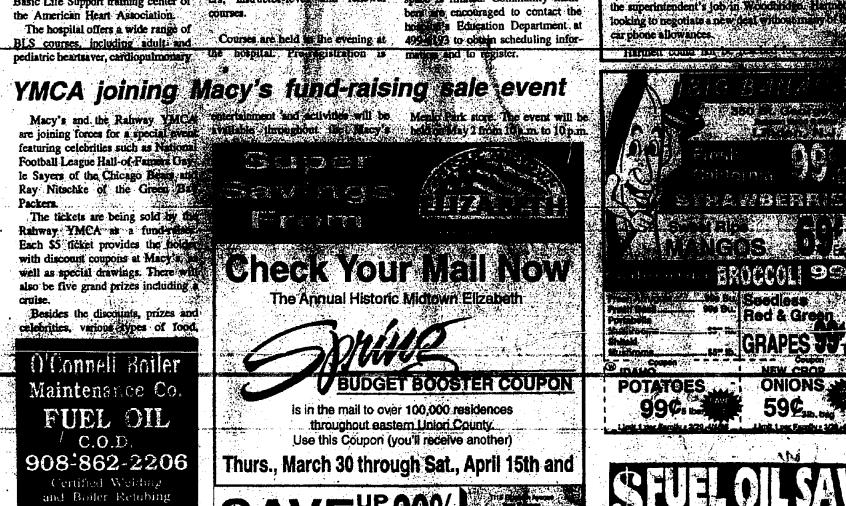
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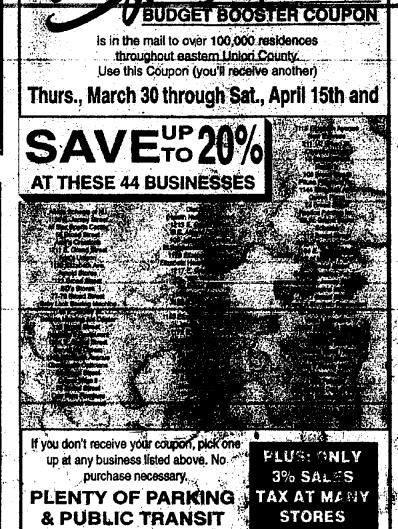
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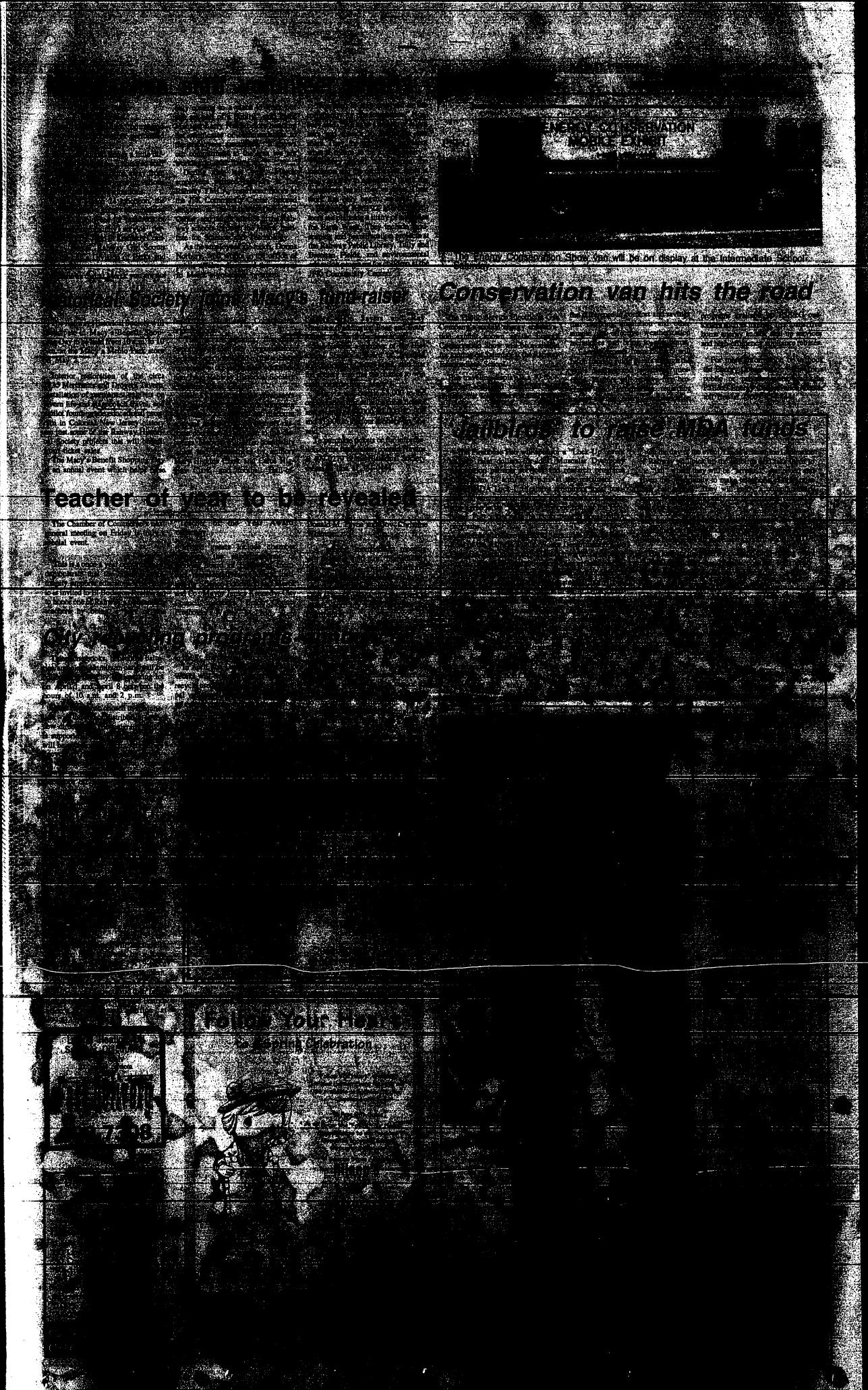
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Residents protest leachate proposal

backed by the 7th Ward Community hauling sludge from the Linden-Roselle Sewerage Authority.

"I'm a do-it-yourselfer as far as my

be utilizing the base-both sides of Trendey Point," she said.

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be utilizing the base-both sides of Trendey Point," she said.

Fare deferred any statement on the sources, and that is when Spectrasery stepped in.

"The difference is, of course, that

ues," Strano said. "I had no choice, the chairman of the Linden-Roselle the city's engineer; and their special

"Leachate is the water that perks ment of Environmental Protection for all they knew it could have been just don't have the capacity. So we through a landfill," Strano said, "and must give its approval to accept any monthly instead of yearly. in the case of Monmouth County's out-of-district waste. "And since we "The alarmist tactics used by landall, the leachate is full of chemi- have not received any determination Chairman Ziemian and the authority cals and high in heavy metals like lead from the DEP one way or another, we had people on fixed incomes unduly and chromium. Besides, a Monmouth will not act on that application," he concerned," said Strano, "but to really County landfill spokesperson was added.

by any stretch mean that it will route to the proposed hazardous waste. Merck would stop discharging the

"Spectrasery is a company that has

counsel is my state senator's law firm, approached the authority for a permit to fill leachate. He reported that original-Weiner & Lesniak. I feel like I'm tak- bring leachate in from Monmouth ly sewer users were told they would ing on Goliath armed only with a County," Fare said. But before a permit can be issued, the state Depart-newspaper report raised it to \$25, and

reported as saying it was the worst of According to Strano, Spectrasery's make someone else the bad guys and smells."

plan calls for hauling between 12 and
However, Gary Fare, executive

plan calls for hauling between 12 and
they picked on Merck. It is true that
the aquatic toxicity of Merck's director of the Linden and Roselle Route 1, turning into Linden in Rah- ammonia-laden wastewater had to be Sewerage Authority, said that while way and following a route originally addressed, and if an agreement

tiushko isn't too happy about the pros-

'Those trucks will pect: "Those trucks will be circling Memorial Park where children will be Ralph Strano and his family, acked by the 7th Ward Community be circling Memorial League) field and adults will be utiliz-Association, are spearheading a drive Park where children ing the baseball fields, just like the to prevent the bringing of Monmouth
County landfill leachate into Linden
by Spectrasery, a company currently

will be using the PAL
field and adults will

field and adults will

field and adults will

field section of the covered wagons.

Don't forget it is just two blocks from School 2 and the trucks will pass on other sources and that is when Spec-

car and house go, but I never thought I the Indians circled truck routes to authority Chairman - Mary Kostiushko Stanco blaned the Linden-Roselle

Tremley Point Sewerage Authority for using alarmist tactics to try and sell their plan for taking in out-of-district waste like land-

put this plan across, the LRSA had to Spectrasery has applied for a permit to turned down by Judge Thomas Lav-couldn't be reached between Merck haul sludge into the area that does not ery when GAF presented it as a truck and the LRSA as to the numbers,

ing that Merck was planning to reduce the amount of waste they would be discharging to us, so we would be los-

Spectrasery is outside of the county," would spend so much time trying to protect my family and property val
the covered wagons.

John Ziemian, who was unavailable for comment.

he said. 'Now two weeks ago, Merck steps back in and says they would like us to increase the allotment on their ammonia limit. Therefore, if we could revenue, about what we would be get-

> "The board also made it clear that we cannot give out two permits. We will not act on the Spectrasery permit application until we have made a determination on Merck. And we are giving Merck the priority," he added. This whole matter of LRSA and

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 t did not have the authority to accept ammonia into the LRSA. But, Merck

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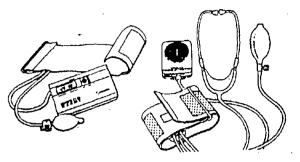
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One year contract offer is no deal

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 contracts 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 Jospeh Hartnett would make a motion to reduce the threeyear 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 Kurylak 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 with this wide-open field, think again.

contract he cannot legally accept And that could very well be the point. It has become obvious that Henderson, Addona, Hartnett and Kurylak 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 Schnirman 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 Schnirman 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

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.

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in the Intermediate School's RIDES Academy display colored paper they made from shredded tissue. Students made the

Ruth Sykes of Merck and Co. From left are Elizabeth Blanchard, Phyllis LaPelusa, Tina Plitsas, Kristen Perrine, Doris Watson, Jennie Harris, Christine Jazikoff, Tim Avila, Sykes, Tim Bragdon and John Ludington.

March Madness has b-ball, tank quagmires

this because the deadline for this column is the Friday before our Thursday publication date. Here it goes anyway.

In the NCAA basketball tourna- By Andrew Stewart ment 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 so sure. Replace Villanova with Wake Forest and Maryland with Connecticut now. Don't ask me for a prediction about how that Final Four will shape up, though. Just making a call on who might get there was bad enough. I have made a pick for the national

I'm going to stick my neck out in print the Board of Education should pay for the Board of Education should pay for dent of schools himself has to rustle the Board of Education should pay for dent of schools himself has to rustle As for the NIT, well, now that my alma mater, Seton Hall, has been ousted by Canisius, I don't care about 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 Lyle Hatch, Liz Hodak and Bernard Yarusavage did not want to authorize an increase in the town's bond ordinance to cover additional unexpected soil removal. It turns out that many of the underground fuel storage tanks had leaked

broughout the years.

dicated the position the Concerned Citizens of Union County have taken

since early 1991: The Rahway

incinerator is an unprecedented man-

Unfortunately two members of our

group were wrongfully arrested for speaking the truth about this in public.

Florio approved the Rahway incinera-

tor because his chief of staff, then-

Attorney General Robert DeCotiis,

and then-Commissioner of the

she was arrested before she was even

Let's stamp out hate

allowed to speak.

ifestation of political greed.

The recent indictment and guilty plea of Joe Salema, former Gov. Jim

Be Our

Kerri Blanchard asked Florio during a Blanchard were dropped and Mr.

Department of Environmental Protec- indicted and plead guilty the next day

During the next "Town Meeting," that comes with preparing a case.

letter 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 Presidents' Council - a group representing

presidents of New Jersey colleges and universities - that rejects the concept of genetic limitatons based on race. We repudiate 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 impor-

public park with a model incinerator gation of the bond transaction which could benefit.

"Town Meeting" if it was true that Eash was found not guilty.

the Department of Environmental Protection because there was still a big hole in the ground behind the Israeli army for a month.

the replacement of the tanks at Town Hall because it is the former Brewer one has filed. In fact, I will go so far ingly, he said St. Patrick's Day is real-School, which the town leased in as to call it obscene and sad. 1984 for 20 years for \$1. While I am not a lawyer, I have read that lease the lease. He of all people should similar service to adults as well, that's

Can I say it any louder to the people Administrator Anthony Rocco said of Rahway with children between the the program has never paid for itself ages of 6 months and 6 years old? through the tuition it charges. If that's Take advantage of the Lead Screening the case and something has to be eli-While most people may think their increase to the public, it might as well

By the Concerned Citizens of

Our observations of this situation

lead us to believe that there is more to

The fact that Mr. Salema was

signs, then arrested Gary Eash million debt, solely for the benefit of lowered the rating on the bonds and as Blanchard.

this situation than meets the eye.

tion Scott Weiner had all made hunsuggests that some people would like ty and the law firm of DeCotiis & Pin-

dreds of thousands of dollars from it. to avoid the in-depth investigation to as well as from Mr. Salema's

Union County

Citizens group says it was right all along

Several months later a small group Concerned Citizens would now like to als who have made admissions of Rahway residents: Fran Cagnasso

of Concerned Citizens appeared in a see a complete and thorough investiguilt in transactions of a similar nature la, Jeanne Wilhelm, Robert Carson,

and a few signs. An off-duty detective resulted in the Union County taxpay
And how is our investment paying man Francis Janusz, Maryann Jan-

confronted the group, confiscated the ers being held accountable for a \$35 off? One brokerage firm has already usz, Elyse Bochichio and Kerri .

except possibly a child who has elevated lead levels and is not tested. The best a school administration and part in this study. It is being handled something that taxpayers can live by competent professionals who are with that doesn't hurt the children. 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, police station when the contractor Nicholas Marcantonio and Jo-Anne walked off the job. To their credit, Watson on their victories in the they quickly reversed their position upcoming April 18 Board of Educawhen they realized what they had tion elections. I can say this with condone. With this little lapse in judgfidence, of course, because no one is think St. Patrick's Day qualifies as ment, they gave the Democrats running against them, and we're sure another artificial day of celebration, enough ammunition to supply the there would not be enough write-in but this one probably was invented by championship, but if anyone thinks

However, it appears they still think

It is a sad day when the superintenvotes to unset their candidacies. Anheuser-Busch and Jameson Irish

> and I don't see anything that could be The Rahway Adult School can be interpreted as the board retaining sacrificed in the name of a lower responsibility for those tanks, Still, I school tax increase. Schools are first must reserve judgment because Yaru- and foremost in the business of edusavage was the mayor who negotiated cating children. If they can provide a

However, Rahway School Business Chinese-, African- and whatever-else minated to send a reasonable tax making tayern owners and tiquor dis-By not approving the ordinance, the council incurred a lawsuit from the contractor and possibly the wrath of that And did I mention that its formal to the contractor and possibly the wrath of that And did I mention that its formal to the contractor and possibly the wrath of that And did I mention that its formal to the contractor and possibly the wrath of that And did I mention that its formal to the contractor and possibly the wrath of that And did I mention that its formal to the contractor and possibly the wrath of the contractor and the contractor contractor and possibly the wrath of that. And did I mention that it's free? school budget is unrealistic in this day with that?

freeholders on the basis of a promise considerably.

because he objected to the officers for actual construction. The federal Union County prosecutor investigate

banking law is intended to protect the

depositors from risky deal making by

banks, but no one is looking out for

At the same time these arrangments

ly Freeholders were accepting cam-

paign contributions from First Fideli-

company Consolidated Financial Two officers of First Fidelity Bank

Management. The freeholders put the Concerned Citizens of Union Coun-

were indicted along with him. The taxpayers at risk so the same individuty and lists the following names of:

the taxpayers in Union County.

al banking laws, commercial banks sion to strike down waste flow controls is enforced in New Later will see an even greater devaluation of

The borrowing was backed by the recycling markets have risen

to guarantee financing of planning The Concerned Citizens ask that

and development costs, but not costs both the state attorney general and the

were being made by the Union Coun-

described above.

There is no good reason not to take Board of Education can do is present

In Rahway, the seven-point increase the board is proposing could pass, but also could be rejected. The original nine-point proposal, I'm sure,

ly no big deal on the Emerald late, at

memorating the patron saint of Ire-

land has become just another piece of

commercial exploitation. A great

example is the saying - "Every-

body's Irish on St. Patrick's Day."

Roughly translated, that means

Americans running wild in the streets

our invested tax dollars. Since 1991

the foundations of the arrangements

will take note of this situation and

demand that the parties responsible

This letter was submitted by the

ty of not listening to the citizens' demand for inititive and referendum and the Republicans who were elected and re-elected on the promise to bring abandoned the idea. They also critictrying to revitalize the concept. Blomquist also echoes the sentiments that this writter 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 ravening politi-

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illustrate that the mood of the country

has moved decidedly to a conserva-

tive direction, thus creating the Sec-

A gradual but steady undercurrent

has begun in our state of New Jersey

and could very well peak well before

next year's presidential election. Sev-

scrutiny, grades them, then publishes

their score cards periodically. In New

Jersey state legislators.

of grassroots' conservative activism. By Joseph Orlando

ond Reagan Revolution.

the pro-life plank in the Republican vote, thus paving the way for more cral groups have either started or than a two party system in the state. expanded in the past year to the point Currently those who run as Conserva-Although Ross Perot's appeal has that they all have become very tive, Libertarian, Labor Party, Populgreatly diminished, there are still 35,000 dues paying members of influential in the political process.

Nationally, the most powerful ist Party, etc., are according to law, Independents. If the 10 percent goal is just waiting for a leader or a cause to

Grassroots groups could have election impact

organization is the Christian Coaliwheels will be set in motion to enable the Republican Party in 18 states and a person to register as a member of the is growing rapidly. This organization, Conservative Party. Should this come like the American Conservative to fruition, if the Conservative Party Union, puls the voting records of feels that the Republican candidate is members of Congress under intense too moderate or liberal, they have the option to run a candidate of their own or if the GOP designate is conserva-Jersey, in a relatively short time, 14 tive, they may opt not run their own counties now have active and growing candidate and endorse the conservacoalition chapters working to follow tive Republican. To the best of my which legislators vote in Reaganesque knowledge, New York is the only fashion and those who don't. This state to have four official political paryear the CC will expose the past votties: Democrat, Liberal, Republican ing records and release the replies and Conservative.

group is to garner 10 percent of the

from their questionnaries sent to New Paul Danielczyk, former Republican candidate for the House of Rep-Another big movement has been resentatives, has formed a group started by Tom Blomquist, a former called the Middlesex County Conser-Republican gubernatorial candidate vative Republican Forum which has and current president of both the Congrown to four counties, would juxtapservative Party of New Jersey and ose most of Blomquist's positions, but REVOLT, the state organization supporting term limits for federal and in the Republican Party, and that any state legislators. Fed up with modcffort to produce conservative candierates and liberals in both parties, dates should be conducted within the slate of candidates to run in all the 80 separate party. Danielczyk's group legislative races this year. Their campaign will go under the banner of mittee people who ran against the par-Blomquist faults the Democrat Par-

ty endorsed candidates, thus giving conservatives a strong voting block in the screening process. Should the eventual nominee be a person not of would consider running a candidate in to New Jersey failed and ultimately the primary but not in the general election. The theory for this decision ize Gov. Christine Whitman for not is that if a candidate is faced with the possibility of a primary battle, he or she would agree to the demands of the gene therapy. and avoiding the loss of support in the pregnancy.

cal tapeworm known as "Dual Office" Women of America, the counter part The state Senate voted 28 to 6 to to the National Organization for put an end to this power grab, but the Women. CWA has a membership of March of Dimes WalkAmerica. Call the March of Dimes North Jersey Chapter Republican controlled Assembly, 660,000 nationally, compared to at (201) 882-0700 for more information or to register for Walk America. probably from pressure by those NOW's 225,000. The president of the wearing two hats, did nothing to fol- conservative group in New Jersey, low in the foot steps of the upper Susan Grant, boasts a membership of 19,000 and growing. These are

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predict where these people will fit in

What does this all mean? Well, it

Across New Jersey. It is difficult to very interesting. all this grass movement activity, but if Joseph Orlando is a resident of they believe that passing I&R, voters Clark and a columnist for the will have more influence over their American Conservative monthly

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

I've spoken to believe that the large Depending on voter registration, a majority of the Perotistas are former double digit vote loss can spell defeat Republicans. The same has been said, in an otherwise safe district. In what though to a much lesest extent, about may have been considered an upcomthe two groups that started as Hands ing dull political year, 1995 could be

letter to the editor

Walk for a healthier America

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 WalkAmerica banner, In 1971, March of Dimes Walk America came to the Garden State, Right Blomquist has promised to field a full Republican Party, as opposed to a 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 con-

tinue 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 WalkAmerica 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 WalkAmerica. Much work remains in New Jersey, however, to reduce infant mortality; low

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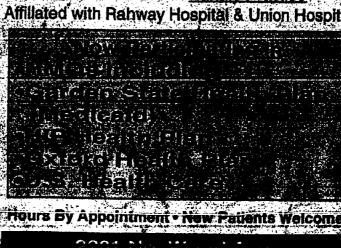
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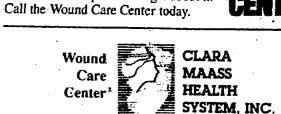


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ing sixth grade students were named Daniel McGovern, Alyshia McGuire, to the Honor Roll for the second Namiah Mitchell, Aquina Morrell, Bunn, Kelsey Burtell, Jaime Burulia, lasavige, Steven O'Loughlin, Travis Scott Oliver, Jaemi Ong, Christopher Angela Campanelli, Joseph Caruso, Page, Lavarr Parker, Patrizio Pas-Petroski, Kimberiy Piewa, and Mea-Sheetal Chiplonkak, Ronique Chin, torello, Lisa Perez, Sandra Peterson, Bradley Alkens, Christina Anglin, gan Quinn.

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> Honor roll ward, Stephen Bailey, James Bausch, Sharese Johnson, Travis Johnson, Also Jennfier Tapia, Tancesha dinelli, Jenrey Bergen, Brianne qw Koir, Kalle Kraus, and John Son, David Wilson, Lauren Wittek,

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for April, May The diabetes educators at Rah way Hospital advise the public that the disease does not have to over-

whelm a patient's life. "Today's vote represents the first Engineers and the New Jersey Depart- which require 40 feet. Over the next major initiative resulting from Gov. ment of Environmental Protection to few years, ships that draw as much as 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 liabetes can affect lifestyle.

> The topics to be addressed durnecessary to construct the pits. The berths that are vital to the region's ing the course of the series encompass nutrition, the importance (xercise: medical manac otential complications and changing behaviors and feelings.

> > The series will be conducted by a team of Rahway Hospital professionals proficient in teaching diabincludes physicians, nurses, dietitians and a pharmacist who special ize in diabetes education.

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Statewide voters in approximately 550 of the state's 606 "By learning about the candidates in your school dislocal school districts will elect 1,550 school board mem-trict's election and by voting on April 18, you can help to bers and will approve or reject proposed school budgets for 1995-96. Mark J. Finkelstein, NJSBA president, noted the added. influence that local Boards of Education have on the education process in New Jersey.

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E. P. Greenberg

Anna L. Zabel Anna L. Zabel, 92, of Topton, Pa.,

formerly of Clark, died March 19 in the Lutheran Home, Topton. Born in Carteret, Mrs. Zabel lived in Clark and Toms River before moving to Topton several years ago. Surviving are a son, Edward; three daughters, Freda Simonson, Elsie Searles and Eleanor Kren; 10 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

James Cullinane

died March 21 in the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Cullinane supervisor of electrical inspectors for Plessey Dynamics of New Jersey for moving to Clark 34 years ago. He was Surviving are ner nusuand, Tadeusz S.; a son, Thomas T.; and a 33 years before his retirement in the Rahway Retired Men's Club, the International Brotherhood of Magi-cians, the Senior Citizens of Clark and the Winfield Senior Citizens Club. He was a World War II Army veteran. Surviving are his wife, Harriet T.; a daughter, Patricia Zangaro, three grandchildren; and five great-

John J. O'Connor John J. O'Connor, 77, of Stuart,

Fla., former mayor of Clark, died Born in Cincinnati, Dr. Greenberg March 22 in his home. lived in Westfield before moving to Born in Elizabeth, Mr. O'Connor lived in Clark and Toms River before Boca Raton. He had a practice in moving to Florida 22 years ago. He obstetrics and gynecology in Clark for had served as the mayor of Clark dur- 34 years before retiring in 1992. Dr. Navy Seabees. Mr. O'Connor was a berg served as chairman of the of Columbus and was a past president was on the medical executive comof the Kiwanis Club of Clark. mittee, a past president of the medical Surviving are his wife, Patricla; staff and a consultant to the hospitaltwo sons, Terrence and Jay; three sis- board of governors.

Helen Walsh, 71, of Clark died Born in Brooklyn, Miss Walsh moved to Clark 60 years ago. She worked for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newcark, for 30 years
before retiring aix years ago. Miss
two sons, Dr. Robert and Peter; a
daughter, Joanne; and five She also was a member of the Army Reserve for 24 years before retiring in 1983 with the rank of sergeant major. Miss Walsh was a member of the Rahway: the American Legion Ladies of St. John the Apostle Church, Clark, the Senior Citizens Club of Clark and

Top teacher

and Dentistry. Dr. Greenberg was a

member of the American Medical

Association, the Union County Medi-

cal Association, the New Jersey

Obstetrical and Gynecological Socie-

March 22 in Rahway hospital.

Born in Thomasville, Ga., Mr.

Burke lived in Linden before moving to Rahway 21 years ago. He was a sales and inventory clerk for the Dewitt Tool Co., Kenilworth, for 30 years until 1994. Mr. Burke served in the Army from 1960 to 1966. He was a member of the adult choir and organized the youth department and March 22 in Rahway hospital. organized the youth department and

tecostal Church, Blizabeth. Rose Dattilo of Clark, who owned a business in Linden, died March 24 in and two sisters, Sylvia Griffin and Rahway Hospital. Born in Cliffside Park, Mrs. Dattilo

lived in Linden before moving to Clark in 1982. She was the owner of Bayway Limber Co., Linden, since Patricia Zamorski, 59, of Rahway

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Zamorski lived in Rahway for 34 years. She was a credit investigator for the United County Trust Bank, Cranford, for the last 10 years. Earlier, Mrs. Zamorski had been a clerk with Exxon Research and Engineering, Linden, for 10 years. Mrs. Zamorski was a member of the Altar Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church, Rahway. Perry lived in Bloomfield before

> Born in New York, Mr. Savchek World War II. He was a camp chair-

Julia Miller ing the early 1960s. Mr. O'Connor Greenberg graduated from Ohio State Julia Miller, 80, of Rahway died had been an electrician and business University and the University of Cin- March 26 in the home of her daughter, The Rahway Woman's Club will affairs department will serve as hos manager with the International cinnati College of Medicine. He com- Jane Dowling, in East Brunswick. have its monthly general membership tesses. Entertainment will be provided Brothers of Electrical Workers Union pleted his residence at the State Uni- Born in Woodbridge, Mrs. Miller meeting April 7 starting with a noon by music scholarship winners from Local 675 in New Jersey. During versity of New York, Downstate, at moved to Rahway in 1946. She was a luncheon at the headquarters building Douglass College. World War II, he served with the Kings County Hospital. Dr. Green- graduate of the St. Peter's Hospital of the New Jersey State Federation of Wars of Hobe Sound and the Knights cology at Rahway Hospital, where he way Hospital Auxiliary.

and Sharon Mineo; a brother, Joseph; the State University of New York and the New Jersey College of Medicine

Lillie Hatcher

Lillie Hatcher, 51, of Rahway died Center, Perth Amboy division.

the first usher board at Mt. Zion Pen-

died March 24 in Rahway Hospital. Surviving are two sons, Edward and John; a sister, Susan Calabrese; four grandchildren; and two great-Hugh L. Perry, 70, of Clark died

a machinist for Hyatt's New Deparsister, Elizabeth Piascik. ture Division of General Motors, Clark, and retired eight years ago. Mr. Edward Savchek Sr. Edward Savchek Sr., 75, of Rah-

Surviving are her husband,

live din Linden before moving to Rahway 32 years ago. He was a postal service clerk in Springfield for 22 years Dr. Ernest P. Greenberg of Boca before retiring 15 years ago. Mr. Savchek served in the Army during

Surviving are his wife, Mary; an son, Edward Jr. -

M. Ir.; a daughter, Katherine Heim-

Born in Carteret, Mrs. Hatcher Lenten service set lived in Perth Amboy and Newark St. Mary's Church, 232 Central before moving to Rahway 12 years. Ave., Rahway, will celebrate the Len-

For further information, one can

death notices

Devotion every Sunday during Lent at 4 p.m. This devotion, with evening prayer, will conclude with the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The spiritual devotion will be Sunday and April 9.

Patricia Zamorski

Born in North Andover, Mass., Mr.

Perry served in the Navy during World War II. He was past master of

way died March 26 in Rahway Surviving are his wife, Anne, and a D Hospital.

Raton, Fla., formerly of Westfield, retired as an obstetrician and gynecologist in Clark, died March 25 in his man for the Boy Scout Troop 47 of

School of Nursing in New Brunswick. Women's Clubs on Douglass College 1995-1996 will be on the agenda. Tita Townsend from April 7 thrownsend from Apri Avenue, New Brunswick.

clubs in the news

bach, and six grandchildren.

ten Reconciliation service Tuesday at

Devotion scheduled

invited all to gather for Eucharistic

PUBLIC NOTICE

Surviving are three sons, Norman, 7:30 p.m. in the church. William and James; two daughters, "All are invited to return to the Bonnie and Sherrie; her mother, Vid- Lord by celebrating the Sacrament of ise Hatcher, four sisters, Belle Bart- Penance and Reconciliation through a lett, Reanous Dove, Willis Johnson service of prayer, scripture, readings; and Denise E.; a brother, Franklin; songs and confessions," it was

contact St. Mary's Rectory at

Gallery hosts

Townsend art

exhibit fete

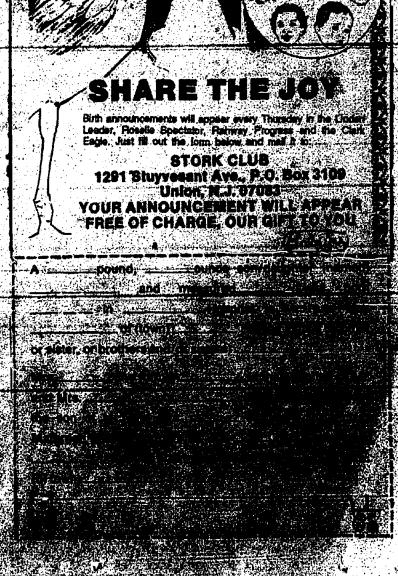
invites the public to the art exhibit of

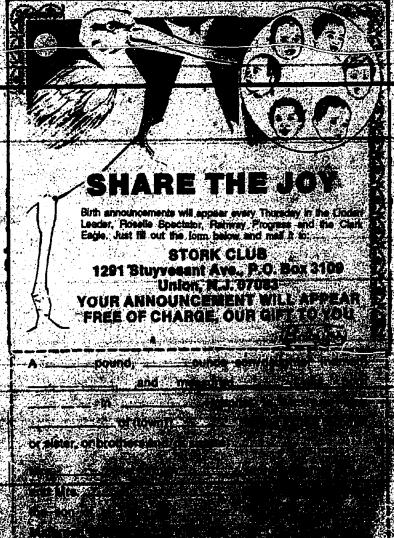
take place April 7 at 7 p.m. will be May 9 to 12 in the Trump Townsend began her art training at an early age. As a young child growing up in Thailand, she watched her father at his easel outdoors painting landscapes. She received her fine arts education at the University of Arizona in Tuscon and at Southern Connecticourses and workshops with such

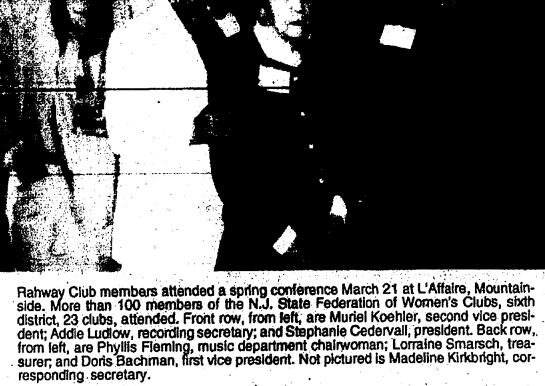
er Mallory, Jackie, Knufman and Charter Sovek Townsend's paintings can be found in private collections in the United States, Europe and the Far. East. She Arts Center and is the editor of their dio and gallery in Rowayton, Conn. where she lives with her husband,

Corning Townsend III, a Naval The Polish Cultural Poundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark off end; 135 from the Garden State Parkway, The Similar As suffery is open one Monday from it. As suffery is open function of the Polish in 3 p.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m. and from 10 s.m. to 2 p.m.

SHARE THE JO Birth announcements will appear every Thursday in the Clader Leader, Roselle Spectator, Rainway Progress and the Clark Eagle, Just fill out the form below and malf it to: STORK CLUB 1291 Bluyvesent Ave., P.O. Box 3109 FREE OF CHARGE OUR GIFT TO YOU







An election of officers for

April 8 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in St.

Georges Ave., Rahway.

The kitchen will sell a variety of

ethnic foods, such as stuffed cabbage,

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Mary Ann Davies left, is congratulated by St. John the Apostle School principal St. Donna Marie Oligidan on being selected as an Outstanding Teacher of the Year in the Archiboses of Newark. Davies is one of 70 teachers throughout the achievancese to win the award and will be honored by Archibishop Theoders McCarrick at the Teacher Recognition Dinner in May.

SPORTS

These boys had the upper hand

All-Area Wrestling Team includes six NJSIAA Tournament quarterfinalists

qualify for the NJSIAA Tournament. Catholic 6-4 in overtime in the quarteam All-Area selection, this junior As many as 11 of those 15 made it out terfinals of the NJSIAA Tournament. qualified for the NJSIAA Tournament of the Super Regions competition and Swick rebounded to win his next three for the first time this year, reaching qualified for the next round in Atlan- wrestleback matches and then ended the quarterfinals.

their Weight Class included Eric championships. He was named the straight district title and first UCT, Swick of Roselle Park and Kimo Outstanding Wrestler of the UCT. Region 3 and Super Region crowns. Geter of Elizabeth at 114, Bill Crecca 121 - BILL CRECCA, Roselle His three-year record is 60-17. He of Roselle Park at 121, Tom Wysocki Park: This sophomore sensation wrestled at 130 his freshman year and of Rahway at 128, Greg Francesca of joined Torino and Swick as 25-match 140 last year. Union at 153 and Frank Giordano of winners for the Panthers. Crecca's 162 - TYRONE CRUTCH-

ish third in the state at 114. He fin-Region 3 and Super Region crowns. impressive 23-7 mark, including a ished with an area-best 33-1 mark. He beat Dave Bubnowski of Union memorable 11-7 win over Chris had more than one outstanding wrest- edged Bubnowski 6-5 to claim his nals. Sweigert was a returning state Union: The first-team All-Area selectished third in Region 3, advancing to ler, 20 area grapplers are honored region championship. Creeca beat place-winner and Crutchfield went on tion at 103 in 1993 and 1994, the the NJSIAA Tournament. today. Thirteen, one at each weight Kevin Sullivan of Westfield 7-4 for to finish third in Region 3, earning a junior had another stellar season this Smith, who wrested varsity for only class, are designated First-Team and his Super Regions crown. He wrestled trip to the Super Regions and later year. His 22-7 record included his half of last season, lost three of his Rest. As many as 19 other area wrest- 128 — TOM WYSOCKI, Rah- petition at-Atlantic City for the first "defeating Creeca 5-4 for the title. of his bouts by pin. lers earned Honorable Mention way: The Junior finished with the time.

and he finished second in Region 3, selection last year at 125 and was Tournament.

UCT (10-7) and Region 3 (12-2) 144 — CHUCK OTT, Rahway: This year Giordano won his second zabeth grappler. Smith won the Disand finished second in the UCT and Giordano won UCT, district, Region Colonia 13-7. Corbisierro, who ishing second in District 11 and reach.

District 10 championship.

108 Willy Corbisierro

121 Bill Crecca

144 Chuck On

128 Tom Wysocki

153 Greg Francesca

174 Frank Giordano

187 Michael Miller

217 Antonio Garay

114 Kimo Geter

153 Terry Smith

162 Austin Hay

162 Jody Selizer

217 Chris Reino

102 Jim Campanelli

102 Keenan Stockling 108 Petc Sollecito

108 Justin Meadows

108 Abdul Moses

136 Pat Moelk

174 Ed Rakler

187 Ryan McGuire

187 Store Almerico 217 Store Karlik HWT Ray Redziniak HWT Scott Reino

114 Chris Truncale

102 Kevin Davis

121 Dave Bubnowski

162 Tyrone Crutchfield

HWT Jayson Washington

pins and was able to beat the wrestler 72-16.

Swick, a freshman, went on to fin- Westfield Tournament, District 10, senior standout finished with an

Because some of the weight classes 3-1 to win his district title and then Sweigert in the Region 3 quarterfi
121 — DAVE BUBNOWSKI, Baly of Westfield in 1:06 and he fin-

qualifying for the Super Regions. named the Outstanding Wrestler in 174 - FRANK GIORDANO, ments to Pitta.

mates at Johnson's annual awards nal and consolation final matches due in District 11 and fourth in Region 3,

114 — ERIC SWICK, Roselle A first-team All-Area selection at Park: The winningest wrestler in the 135 last year and at 125 in 1993, Ott

Senior

1994-95 All-Area

Wrestling

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Roselle Park Linden Rahway

Rahway

finals. He did win the District 11. The senior had an outstanding 26-5 straight UCT, Region 3 and Super crown by defeating Nick Citento of season that included 16 pins and fin-Outstanding Wrestler by his teamforced to forfeit his Region 3 semifiLinden: The senior finished second

Garay, who recorded 15 pins, also captured the District 11 title by pinning Shawn Sanguin of Westfield in 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

HWT — JAYSON WASHING-TON, Union: A tough 290-pounder to bring down, this senior repeated as a Parsippany and District 10 champ and made it to the final of the UCT and Region 3 tournaments, losing both times by decision to Cranford Washington went 23-3 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 crowns. 114 - KIMO GETER. Ell. Games took place at Roselle Catholic zabeth: This sophomore qualified second straight season, this year making it to the quarterfinals. His 22.5 mances for all four squads. Only record included eight pins and District

45-9. He went 23-4 as a freshman last Summit, the Red also received a Mike Mancino.

This was a barmer year for area he lost to. Swick was 29-0 before losstlers as 15 went on to ing to Aaron Taylor of Camden Union: Like Oit a three-time first-

the year by beating Taylor 3-2 for His 21-3 record included Parsip-NISIAA Tournament quarterfinals in Swick, who set a school record for their weight class and one finished as their weight class and one finished as most wins by a freshman, captured ionships. Francesca was named the Westfield Tournament, UCT, District Outstanding Wrestler of the Parsip-The six that made it to the Top 8 in 10, Region 3 and Super Region pany Tournament, won his third

> 25-5 mark included seven pins and FIELD, Rahway: The very physical qualifying for the wrestlebacks com- third straight UCT championship, matches at higher weights. He won 15

second most wins in the area and a Crutchfield, who had 12 pins this 29-2 last year for a 70-15 record, has The senior recorded an impressive superb 29-3 mark, capturing the year and finished with a career record made the NJSIAA Tournament the 21-7 record, winning a District 11 title Worrall Community Newspapers' Hanover Park Tournament, UCT, of 33-15, placed second in the UCT to past two years, reaching the 103 quarant and just missing a berth in the NJSIA-1994-95 All-Area Wrestling Team: District 11, Region 3 and Super Reg- Jody Seltzer of Union (losing 13-11) terfinals last year. ion titles. He reached the NISIAA and in District 11 to Austin Hay of 136—LUIS TORRES, Rahway: Region 3. He had three pins. 102 — PHIL TORINO, Roselle Tournament quarterfinals and had 12 Linden (losing 8-7). Crutchfield. The Junior tied teammate Chuck Ott. Hay, who wrestled at 1711 last year Park: This talented freshman had an pins. His career record stands at rebounded to defeat Hay 4-2 in over- for the third-most wins in the area and edged Crutchfield 8-7 in the District Watchung Hills, during the regular outstanding 25-4 record. He was a 69-12, going 20-4 last year and 20-5 time to place third in Region 3 and claimed a 26-7 mark that included 11 final and was defeated by Crutch season and had an impressive total of advance to the NJSIAA Tournament. eight pins. Torres won the Hanover field 4-2 in overtime in the Region 3 Tournament and District 10 champion Wysocki was a first-team All-Area He also won the Hanover Park Park Tournament and finished second, consolation finals.

Torino beat Keenan Stockling 5-3 District 11. He was named the Out- Union: Moving up in weight class Torres, who wrestled at 119 last one of the top in his weight class by nine were UCT champs aeven in overtime to win his UCT crown and standing Wrestler in District 19 as a again this year, the superb senior year, was able to come back and edge virtue of winning the UCT and finish were District 10 champs, eight were then edged John Hall of Seton Hall freshman for St. Joseph's of Metu-reached the quarterfinals of the Pitta 5-3 to finish third in Region 3 ing second in District 10. NJSIAA Tournament undefeated. and earn a trip to the NJSIAA TournaHis 16-7 mark included beating 3 champs and six were Super Region 108 — WILLY CORBISIERRO, 136 — TIM PITTA, Johnson Although he fell in the quarters and ment. Torres won a bout in the Super Crutchfield 13-11 in the UCT final. champs. Johnson Regional: The sophomore Regional: The Junior racked up an then in the wrestlebacks, Giordano Regions pre-quarterfinals and 217 — CHRIS REINO, Dayton Henorable Mention wrestlers Justin had an impressive 17-4 record that 18-6 record, winning UCT and Disfinished with an impressive record of advanced to the the wrestlebacks Regional: Following up a standout Meadows of Roselle Park (District 10, 25-2. He went 13-6 at 140 his sopho- competition at Atlantic City. season at 171 last year, the senior 108), Keenan Stockling of Elizabeth the wrestlebacks in the NJSIAA Tour
Pitta defeated Luis Torres of Rah
more year and 26-5 at 160 last year for

153 — TERRY SMITH, Ell
recorded an impressive 23-4 mark, (District 11, 102) and Allen Hay of way 10-5 for the UCT crown and and a three-year record of 64-13. Giorda-zabeth: This Junior came out of losing to Garay twice. Corbisierro lost to Rashaun Flem- then beat Torres 5-1 for his District 11 no also reached the quarterfinals of nowhere to post a very impressive He pinned Steve Karlik of Roselle titles. the NJSIAA Tournament last year.

25-8 mark, the most wins of any EliPark in 1:51 to win the District 10 title

Swick, Wysocki, Francesca and

just missing a trip to the NJSIAA

Miller, who finished 18-8 and had five pins, lost a tough 4-2 overtime decision to Westfield's Frank DiGiovanni 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 5-2 to win 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 pre-

11 and Super Regions titles. Geter defeated Chris Truncale of Rahway In the girls' game, Lindsay Burns 12-6 for his district crown and Luca of Summit scored 22 points to lead the of Rahway scored a team-high 17 scored nine points, Malcolm Smith of Graunio of Cedar Grove 8-6 for his Red past the White 85-71. Shaliek points to lead the White past the Red Roselle seven, Roberto Tarantino of Super Regions championship. Grau- Wright of Cranford led the Red with 104-93. André Lee of Union scored Dayton Regional three and Mike nio entered the match 28-2 and a Reg- 23 points.

Geter's two-year record stands at Johnson Regional and Pete Tierney of Roselle Park's Bobby Grauso and DeSousa of Roselle Catholic played year at 112. He lost to Swick in the seven-point effort from Hillside's Jason Green of Rahway scored 11, Rashon Mickens of Elizabeth play-

Bubnowski, 23-6 as a freshman and 162 — AUSTIN HAY, Linden: in the UCT and District 11 tourna- 162 - JODY SELTZER, Union:

Colonia 13-7. Corbisierro, who wrestled at 103 last year, was voted Outstanding Wrestler by his teamOutstanding Wrestler by his teamOutsta

Sports Editor The 1994-95 high school wrestling campaign was also a North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 semifinals. successful season for most area teams. Seven of our eight The most decorated coach in the area, and perhaps in the area team with a sub-.500 record. zabeth (7-6) and Johnson Regional (6-4).

first Union County Tournament title by besting defending champion Union. The Indians also won the District 11 zabeth, Dayton Regional, Roselle Park, Rahway, Johnson crown for the second time in three years.

Group 4 quarterfinals and Roselle Park was ousted in the

area squads finished with winning records and three qualified for the state playoffs. Roselle Catholic was the only Among the more popular and hardest working wrestling coaches, Stueber was named Coach of the Year on four Records included: Rahway (12-2), Roselle Park (11-5), levels. He earned the Coach of the Year award in the Union Union (8-6), Dayton Regional (8-6), Linden (7-5), Eli- County Tournament, District 11, Region 3 and from The Woodbridge News Tribune. Rahway had one of its best seasons ever, winning its The following high school wrestling teams covered by Worrall Community Newspapers include: Union, Eli-

Regional, Linden and Roselle Catholic. Rahway also joined Union and Roselle Park as state Worrall Community Newspapers include the: Elizabeth playoff participants. The Indians won the North Jersey, Gazette, Summit Observer, Linden Leader, Rahway Prog-Section 2, Group 3 championship and were then beaten by ress, Roselle Spectator, Clark Eagle, Union Leader. the No. 1 team in the state - Phillipsburg - in the Group Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Hillside Leader, Roselle Park Leader, and Kenilworth Leader.



Area All-Stars excel against each other

Sports Editor The Red girls won and the White

boys were victorious. The 10th annual Union County High School in Roselle last week (Monday, March 20), with area players turning in oustanding perforseniors are selected to participate in

13 and Tavon Judson of St. Patrick's Scaff of St. Mary's two. Brad Mull-Coached by Walt Hennessay of Sikirat Ali. Tiffany Sofranko (four) Deamond Wilson of Rahway 10, ed in the North-South game.

H.S. Basketball Kevin Pleasant of St. Patrick's five. and Jessica Sofranko (two) of John-Jamie Allen of Summit four and Sean Perkins of Union two. Roselle Park's son Regional combined to score six points. Annie Scuilli of Oak Knoll

Chantei Leonard of Union Catholic paced the White squad, coached by Brian Homm of Scotch Plains, with 23 points. Kelly Rox of Roselle Park ional's Rich Fonti and Roselle's Stan scored six points, Bernadette Lyp of Roselle Catholic three and Linda scored 11 points and Nate Johnson of Rapczynski of Dayton Regional two. Linden poured in 10. In the boys' game, Johnny Johnson Matt Paszko of Roselle Catholic

had 12 for the White, coached by man of Dayton Regional and Tony

SCOUNTY NEWS

Editor's Editor in Chief

Here are March's installments LAUREL: To Roselle Park resi-

I could simply stop right here because the admiration I have for the retired superintendent of schools of the Roselle Park School District would warrant a laurel in

But since his retirement, Finiz hasn't stopped on behalf of the youth of Union County, and he hould be recognized. Finizio is working with the

Union County Chamber of Commerce on a project called Science. Alliance, which is a partnership between business - pharmaceutical companies and private individuals in the science fields - and science classes in public schools to give students more of an under standing of the world of science. Finizio also spends a great deal

of his time coaching and coordinating events of one of his favorite sports - wrestling. Recently, Finizio helped coordinate the Unio the Dunn Sports Center

Retirement hasn't stopped educator from educating. LAUREL: To the Kenilwort Borough Council.

ing? Not if you live in Kenilworth. The council recently introduced is 1995 spending plan, a plan tha includes a zero increase in taxes. The budget was scheduled for adoption last night.

It's about time more governir odies thought about their const tuencies and gave them some relie line on spending? LAUREL: To New York Yank

es pitcher Steve Howe. join the Yankees for the 1995 season. Hopefully, he'll back his words with action. In 1984, while working another job. I was confronted with

crossing the picket line of striking I didn't believe in strikes bac today -- so I crossed the line. I los very valuable - courage to con-

Gas in Union.

town improvement district;

front anything or anybody. LAUREL: To the Union Cour hamber of Commerce. The chamber sponsors freque

events to bring leaders of munici palities together for the sake o progress. During the last two weeks, the chamber sponsored a half-day seminar whose topic was Special Improvement Districts, and organization paid tribute to th ounty's mayors.

During the dinner, 14 of the

ounty's 21 mayors in attendance focused on taxes and how each was trying to lessen the burden on prop-erty owners. Some, like Fanwood Mayor Linda Stender and Plainfiel Mayor Mark Fury, besided minima and no increases in the burgets respectively. Published is on the



Union County Freeholder Chairwoman Linda Di Giovanni, seated, Freeholder Vice Chairman Edwin Force, left, and Freeholder Frank Lehr listen as Union County Manager Ann Baran explains her executive budget for 1995. Baran said last week the budget has been pared down since its introduction, and currently calls for a 2.9 percent increase above last year. A public hearing of the county's budget is tentatively scheduled for either May 4 or May 11.

Martin stepping down as undersheriff

C. Martin will retire on March 31 after à distinguished 37-year career in law enforcement. The Elizabeth resident is always ready to lend a helping

Martin's plans for retirement include a continued dedication to community activism, and public relations work for McPherson Agency. Jdseph Brennan, a life-long resident of Elizabeth, has been selected Froehlich to serve as undersheriff. Martin is a 1949 aluminus of Tho-mas Jefferson High School. Upon his graduation he joined the U.S. Navy and served on the submarines USS
Razorback and Conger during the
Korean War. He strained the rank of
3rd class perty officer and was honor

career in 1953 when he joined the Eli- During Martin's tenure, the zabeth Police Department. His super- placed upon the Process Unit grewing iors recognized his community rela- society turned to the courts to resolve tions skills and assigned him to a disputes in unprecedented numbers.

walking patrol in the Elizabeth Port Under his direction the Process area where he could interact with the Unit expanded in size and function public and improve relations between and sought new technologies to meet

the police and the community. the staggering case load. He was In 1958, Martin left the department instrumental in development of the to dedicate more time to his family Sheriff's BOSS system, an acronym. and pursue a career in private enter- that stands for Business Office Sher- the governing body of the City of Eliprize. He worked for International iff's System. This computer technolo- zabeth to serve as police director, His Printing Inc. as a dye maker but maingy enabled the Process Unit to meet
tained a desire to serve the its, increasing workload while mainressive attitude, and impossive Martin reactivated his law enforce able level. changes to improve the efficiency of the department.

ment career in 1962 when he joined In 1988, Martin was elected counthe New Jersey Department of Cor-cilman at large for the City of law enforcement officers. His father, rections as a corrections officer. In Elizabeth. 1965, he was hired by the Union Martin has four grown children, a patrolman with the Elizabeth Police

hand for the March 23 conference. No one from Linden was in

attendance, as was the case with Summit, which has been

stalled due to litigation resulting from the creation of its down-

loame Rajoppi, county register and Union County Chamber of Commerce Bostofied Disputers advisor, led the conference, which featured accepts speakers as well as a panel discussion by SID representatives show how their business districts were properties.

Spenners included Seft Grossman, manager of SIDS New Jersey Division of Housing and Community Development Marta Passes, president of Downston New Jersey, and Chuck Sales passificate of the Union Codinty Chamber of Commence Local representatives included Marta Latiton and Union County Precipiter Vice Chambers, Editors, Cranford, Davis Bitgani Elizabeth, Bob Markey, Raburia, and Township Administration. Los Gibsons, Teles.

mbrato: Lou Cibloca Unica

Gascous sale Vision Township is miles proasout \$1:5 million in physical memory as
asset district. Anions those apprachs as makes a

member and past president of Police-Veteran's of Foreign Wars Bettysrepected figure within the law enfor-

al Bureau of Investigation Academy in 1972, and was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in public administration

from Kean College in 1976. In 1972, he served as president of the Elizabeth Police Superior Officers Association. In 1973, Brennan was selected by

Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Boll- cated that there clearly was not a need wage expressed optimism over the to raise additional revenues, especialdecision by the state Department of ly at the expense of county residents. Environmental Protection to deny a In the speech aimed at defeating the proposed rate hike by the county's UCUA's request. Bollwage also detailed several of what he perceived The Union County Utilities to be exorbitant expenses in the agen-Authority, which just last week cy's budget. It was noted that the expressed optimism over a proposed agency proposed \$360,000 for public

sion of his speech, Bollwage also

years to offset rates. Without the Rate

ping fees would increase at a greater

of Union has been reduced. Much of

the authority's public relations is

rate during upcoming years.

Stablization Funds, officials say, tip-

Bollwage applauds

rate hike gaining the DEP's blessing, relations expenses. Near the conclu-Bollwage sees this as an opportuni- remarked on the unwarranted and ty for a further probe into the authori- inflated salaries paid out of the ty's records, something which he says UCUA will result in a clearer picture of where the fat lies.

crutinize the records of the UCUA and continue to lobby against rate hikes," stated Bollwage. "After examining the agency's irresponsible fiscal and management practices, I do not feel their rate hike can be justified. Essentially, the UCUA tried to pass on costs to residents because of their time public relations position has inability to cut unnecessary budget been eliminated, and work provided items and prudently administrate the by the firm of Coleman & Pellet Inc.

The decision by the state comes at the heels of a public hearing, on March 7, in which Bollwage Black Political Caucus. Allen is a life addressed members of the UCUA expressing his opposition to the with the UCUA to recoup more than hearing was held by the DEP to com- payments for garbage disposal. The pile information on the legitimacy of the authority's request.

UCUA officials have claimed a rate Bollwage's initiative and condemning hike is necessary so that the authority the agency for their poor management may pay back debt accumulated dur- and fiscal practices. In light of these ing construction of the Resource concerns, officials from the DEP are Recovery Facility in Rahway. The expected to further review documen UCUA had proposed increasing tip- tation to discern if nan served from 1953 to 1956, and ping fees to \$76.12 per ton, compared necessary. attained the rank of sergeant E-5. He to \$71.50 per ton last year. After receiving the news of the began his law enforcement career in In his speech, the Elizabeth mayor postponsment, Bollwage promises, "I

1958 when he joined the Elizabeth noted that the increase would stretch will stay active on this issue to save

Police Department He worked his over the next 17 years Bollwage then our transpers from pounding the control of the second stretch will stay active on this is next to the next 17 years Bollwage then our transpers from pounding the control of the second stretch will stay active on this is next to the next 17 years Bollwage then our transpers from pounding the control of the second stretch will stay active on this is next to the next to the second stretch will stay active on this is next to the next to the second stretch will stay active on this is next to the second stretch will stay active on this is next to the second stretch will stay active on this is next to the second stretch will stay active on this is

Identification cards for the 1995 season are currently available at all county

tem," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Edwin Force. Last year's cardholders will receive a 1995 validation sticker, while new patrons will be issued temporary

Ds. New cards are expected to be issued in the fall.

Union County's golfing facilities are as follows:

• Ash Brook Golf Course, Raritan Road, Scooth Plains—18 holes, nine-hole par three pitch and putt course, pro shop and spack bar. The phone number is

 Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kemilworth Boulevard, Kemilworth — 27 holes, nine-hole par three lighted pitch and put course, pro stop and spack but County Jail as a member of their corAngela, Cindy, Ailen Jr., and Kessha.

Department after a distinguished

Oak Ridge Golf Course, Charles Road, Clark

Union County Sheriff's Office in and their 17-year-old daughter,

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Thomas Breman Jr., was an Elizabeth

As of April 2, all regulation courses will be open seven days a week 7 can to

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Police captain at the time of his death
In 1978, the newly elected Froehlich selected Martin to serve as one of

The Batons Inc. of New Jersey, and is

Police captain at the time of his death
In 1980. John Brennan, Joe's older

For more information on upcoming somments, must be served as the Elizabeth police
other aspects of the county's golf program, created one of the Batons Inc. of New Jersey, and is

Chief, retiring in 1989.

Division of Parks and Regrestion at 1908) County's towns

By Chris Gatto

Regional Editor.

Anyone interested in learning more about SIDs need only come to Union County.

That's because the county has the largest concentration of the county of the county has the largest concentration of the county has the candidates, said Giacona. The SID's director has access to all department heads, he noted.

On retall promotions, while Sinks are separate incompositions and the county has the candidates.

Commerce has been a constant has the candidates and the county has the candidates and the county has the candidates.

Commerce has been an experiment heads, he noted has a constant ha

special improvement districts in the state, according to officials according to Person. who spoke during last week's SID seminar at Elizabethtown Representatives from four of the county's five SIDs were on

Person, a former Cranford resident, has been involved with he metamorphosis that has taken place in Red Bank But has nvolvement doesn't stop there. She also heads Downstown New Jersey, a not-for-profit organization working to featur economically sound, socially stable and physically stunctive control business districts

According to Berson, these are now 25 SIDs around the man and allogs 1.080 across the United States, many of which will be

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COUNTY NEWS

Rajoppi named to national officers' board

been elected representative to the president, second vice president and iffs and surrogates. Currently, she National Association of Counties chairwoman of the Legislative and serves as division head of registers the Board of Directors of the New when she served as Union County NJAC represents the interest of the Jersey Association of Counties, was freeholder and continued through her state's 21 freeholder boards and conelected during a regular board meet-tenure as Union County Register of stitutional, officers — registers of ing on March 17 to represent the state Deeds.

applications

and Mortgages Joanne Rajoppi has NJAC and has served as first vice county clerks, registers of deeds, sher-Rajoppi, who presently serves on ment in NJAC began in the late 1970s officers in the association.

"I am very pleased and honored NACO Annual Achievement Awards ties to the State Legislature on issues that my fellow NJAC Board members for innovations in her office; since that have a direct bearing on county elected me to represent them on 1976 the County of Union has been activities. NACo," Rajoppi said, "This is a the recipient of more than 190 NACO NACo, NJAC's parent organizaresponsible post, which will allow me Awards. She is also the former presito articulate the concerns and issues of dent of the County Officers Associa- U.S. Congressional delegation. and New Jersey county government at the tion of New Jersey. She is also the for- lobbies and testifies during Congresfederal level, where corrective mea- mer president of the County Officers sional hearings on a variety of issues Association of New Jersey, an organia affecting county government.

Board of Directors for New Jersey. Conference committees. Her involve- and represents the state's 21 recording deeds, clerks, sheriffs and surrogates. She has been the recipient of six. It represents the interest of the coun-

'Get on tour' to fight diabetes |Summer work|

lare available Assemblywoman Maureer Ogden, R-Union, has received cycling to beat diabetes. Program for paid summer posi-

tions for individuals 16 years of Due to budgetary constraint the program this year will be limited to the Department of Environmental Protection, Division o Park and Forestry.

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The assemblywoman informed that the positions availmaintenance, clerical, lifeguards and visitor service assistants. Entr 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

American Diabetes Association chal-miles.

pate in a one-day event to raise cyclists and volunteers at nearly 100 sites throughout the U.S. this spring. Sponsored nationally by Weetabix

& Grainfield's cereals, Tussin DM Clear cough suppressant/expectorant, St. Dalfour conserves and People magazine and locally by Becton Dickinson, Leisure Time Spring Water, Cure features a variety of routes. Serious cyclists can challenge themselves while the casual riders can enjoy a "

find a cure."

Patricia Barta, president of the New die. Jersey Affiliate. "More people will breast cancer, two women will die from diabetes. Thanks to our generous sponsors, cyclists and their individual sponsors, cyclists and their individual Founded in 1940, the association has Founded in 1940, the association has

insulin, a hormone which allows etcs, call the New Jersey Affiliate weekend in Lake Tahoe to a helicoption and patient services of the Ameriblood sugar to enter cells and be used Office at (800) TOUR-888.

can Diabetes Association, more than lenges every New Jersey cyclist, To register or obtain more informa- half of the 14 million people affected whether they ride for fun or for fit- tion, call (800) TOUR-888. Tour de by diabetes do not know they have ness, to "Get on the Tour" and support Cure raises funds through registration this disease. Many will first learn they the 1995 Tour de Cure, a day of fees. In addition, cyclists contribute have diabetes when they are treated by raising money from individuals, for one of its complications - heart In May and June, cyclists will businesses and organizations that disease and stroke, kidney disease. gather at one of nine routes to participal pledge to sponsor the participanis. blindness, nerve damage, and foot and \$350,000 to support research for a yet. In fact, most people don't even people will be diagnosed with diab-

contributors, Tour de Cure will help an affiliate in every state and provides an affiliate in every state and provides an affiliate in every state and provides and \$25 at the door,

ter ride to the Intrepid Air and Space can Cancer Society

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GRAND RE-OPENING

Stock dividend is OK'd for Valley shareholders

cent stock dividend payable on May 2, and to the shareholders of record "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 rave increased our dividend 19 times. Valley has never reduced its rem

lar 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 expense as a percentage of net interest income on a fully tax equivalent basis plus noninterest 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

cure. They will join 50,000 other realize how serious diabetes is," said etes this year; more than 160,000 will Eligible bachelors go to high bidder

The American Cancer Society will Museum to dinners and dancing the Jersey Affiliate. "More people will die from diabetes this year than AIDS, and for every woman who dies from the nation's leading non-profit and for every woman who dies from the nation's leading non-profit and for every woman who dies from the nation's leading non-profit and for every woman who dies from the nation's leading non-profit and for every woman who dies from the nation's leading non-profit and for every woman who dies from the nation's leading non-profit and for every woman who dies from the nation's leading non-profit and for every woman who dies from the nation's leading non-profit and for every woman who dies from the nation's leading non-profit and for every woman who dies from the nation's leading non-profit and for every woman who dies from the nation's leading non-profit and for every woman who dies from the nation's leading non-profit and for every woman who dies from the nation's leading non-profit and for every woman who dies from the nation's leading non-profit and for every woman who dies from the nation's leading non-profit and for every woman who dies from the nation's leading non-profit and for every woman who dies from the nation's leading non-profit and for every woman who dies from the nation's leading non-profit and for every woman who dies from the nation's leading non-profit and for every woman who dies from the nation's leading non-profit and for every woman who dies from the nation's leading non-profit and for every woman who dies from the nation's leading non-profit and for every woman who dies from the nation's leading non-profit and the nation's lead health organization supporting diab-Route 22, Mountainside. Show," dinners and Spirit of New

help raise needed funds for research to find a current of the nationwide.

Services in more than 800 community first Assistant Proseties nationwide.

Some great date packages, said in advance and \$25 at the door,
Union County First Assistant Proseties nationwide. cutor Michael Lapolla, bachelor auc- 6 p.m., and bidding will begin at 7 Diabetes affects the body's ability To register for Tour de Cure or to tion chairman p.m. All proceeds support engoing to produce or respond properly to obtain more information about diab- Date packages range from a programs in cancer research, educa-

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than a million activists nationwide (908) 654-7566. Chamber to munch during lease talk

if elected to sixth term

"In the coming months, we in Congress will be asking our constituents to

terms in Congress - provided I have the privilege to continue to represent the

NOW schedules a rally

to put end to violence

National Organization for Women women. The march also will mark the

D.C. to participate in the March to sline Project, which is composed of T-

End Violence Against Women on shirts decorated by women who have

April 9 from the Bradlees shopping ializing those who have been killed.

The bus will leave at 5:30 a.m. on other abuse, as well as shirts memor-

method works will benefit from this forum.

Presented by Stephen L. Farkas, chairman of the Bossi Of ASK a

Greenbrook-based employee leasing company, the program will discuss legal
requirements as well as reduced administrative paperwork and benefit cost
responsibilities when utilizing this unique win-win situation for both employers ation, 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 Jef ferson Ave., Elizabeth 07207, or call (908) 352-0900.

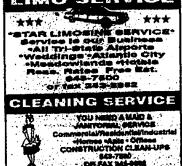
Coping with cancer is topic

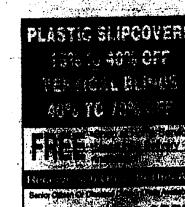
Yursing are co-sponsoring an "I Can the American Cancer Society at (908)

The educationally oriented, support Save your newspaper group series will provide individuals recycling. with simple opportunity for questions, discussion and sharing relating speci-

ically to cancer. The group is open to any individu-

l, family member, or friend coping with a cancer diagnosis. It will be held at the Union County Unit office of the zabeth. The group will meet each Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. through





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have given UCC stud housing. I can even whe If you're planting. College, Get sta

Franks vows not to run news clips

Preventing drug abuse Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, has amounced that he will voluntarily impose a six-"A Survey of Psychoanalytic There is no additional fee to partici- information call (908) 889-5500.

term limit on this service in the House of Representatives.

Franks made his simulational smelliding 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 enects term limits on members of the

"A Survey of Psychoanalytic There is no additional fee to participate in the events.

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National Council on Alcoholism and

Literacy Volunteers of An Union Council the Indian Council 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.

"White I am a strong supporter of a Constitutional amendment that limits

Drug Dependence of Union County, Historic tour Inc. at its office at 300 North Avenue

East in Westfield from 9 a.m. to 4

Museum located at

touse of Representatives to no more than 12 years," said Franks, who is serv-research assistant professor of Psychology, New York University Said Franks: "To the public, term limits represent real proof that we have the School of Medicine in New York 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 NCADD of Union County at (908)

stand behind us as we make the tough choices necessary to transform the federal Clothing sale

SHARING, a volunteer, non-profit organization for handicapped is havgovernment and balance the budget so we can provide a brighter future for America's children," said Franks. "By announcing my intention to limit my ing a Half-off Thrift Clothing and Rummage Sale Saturday from 9 a.m. "Medical Science Underlying Beautiful Skin" by Dr. Thelma G. Warshaw. 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 to 4 p.m. at the United Methodist

The talk will feature: anatomy and Church, 1441 Springfield Ave., New physiology of skin; physiology of

The Annual Spring Craft Fair, sponsored by the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools Awards Committee, will be held at 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield. will sponsor a bus trip to Washington, first national display of the Clothe-Proceeds will be distributed to UCVTS students.

center in Clark. It will return the same Seats are \$30 per person. Checks Easter egg hunt with several busloads of New Jesey members to ride on the bus. For more

OR TOPS & DRESSES \$5.00

by Karen Kenderdine.

Beauty tips

COUNTY NEWS

April 9. _____ survived domestic violence, rape and __ For more information call (908) tion Center, Scotch-Plains, will hold __ Sundaes of fun

night. Riders should be at the Brad-should be made payable to NOW-NJ Another "first," an Easter Egg Hunt As the Easter Burny passes out bal- at the 4-H office, 300 North Ave. and sent to 727 Warren St., Westfield for children at Turtle Back Zoo in lons and poses for pictures, children East, in Westfield. The march should be a historic one, 07090. Participants need not be NOW West Orange on April 8 will offer will be divided into groups ages 3 to Youths will learn how to make with several busloads of New Jesey members to ride on the bus. For more them the opportunity to hunt for the 5,645 7 and 8 to 10, to hunt for candy homenpade fee cream, upplings and

activists already signed up, and more information, call Susan Warren at eggs hidden all over the zoo grounds. filled eggs. An Easter basket will be sundaes. The workshop will be con-The event is sponsored by the zoo's awarded to the child in each group ducted by Rutgers Cooperative Extendocents, who will award prizes for the who finds the specially marked egg. sion of Union County's 4-H Youth The luncheon, an annual event, is hunt. A pinata will be featured - a Children should bring their own Development Program. Fee is \$5. celebrating its 26th year. Tickets are real challenge for the youngsters - baskets or bags to collect candy. Registration deathing is April 10. available at the Two Hundred Head

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Literacy Volunteers of America's

Union County affiliate will be holding a tutor-training workshop for new The Osborn Cannonball House volunteers to teach basic reading. terms of members of Congress, I want my constituents to know that even without a constituent to do so, I intend to limit my service in the
Taught by Daniel S. Keller. Scotch Plains, will be open Sunday held on Thursday evenings through
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Taught by Daniel S. Keller. The Art of Ukranian April 13 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Ses-Museum, located at 1840 Front St. in The six-session workshop will be Egg Decorating will be demonstrated sions will be held at the Westfield Y,

Eat your heart out

Admission is free. For more infor-

Docents will provide guided tours Visitors are welcome. Admission is reading adults in Union County.

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. of Eating Disorders," a case presenta-

Ashbrook Nursing and Rehabilitaits Fourth Annual Easter egg hunt at p.m. Children ages 3 to 10 are invited.

-CHILD'S PANTS OR TOPS \$2.00

and bunny-face painting will be Those who do not have baskets will To register, make checks payable to quarters, 222 Park Ave, Scotch Plains, offered, be provided with bags. "New Jersey Cooperative Extension" and may be obtained by calling (908).

activities will be held at the Zoo at ticipants must register the day of the Cole, Rutgers Cooperative Extension, 560 Northfield Ave., West Orange. hunt beginning at 1 p.m. For more 300 North Ave. East, Westfield child's name, address, phone number

Cole at (908) 654-9854.

High School in Scotch Plains.

For more information, call Karen

Volunteers age 18 and over are needed to tutor basic reading to nontions by Barbara and Glenn Smyly; experienced seminar leaders in the Techniques for teaching adults how to read and write will be offered. No development. The conference theme prior teaching experience is is "Crossroads — Choosing a New

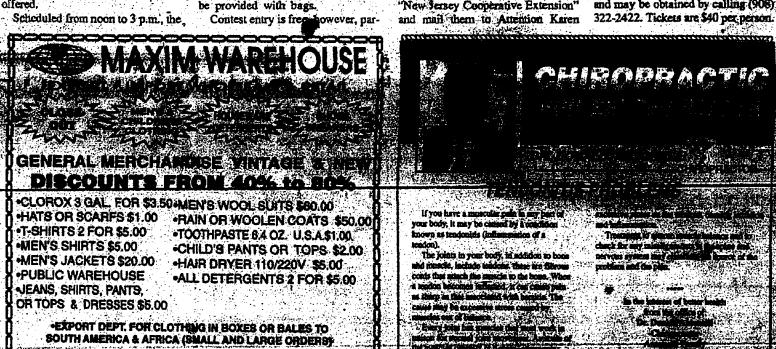
· For more information or to register. For more information, call Arme at call (908) 925-7755, or write to: Liter-(201) 587-8240, Mary Ellen at (908) acy Volunteers of Union County, 926 North Wood Ave., Linden 07036. 232-5987 or Rich, (201) 478-5883.

Awards of valor

Clinical psychologist and modern County, with more than 400 mempsychoanalyst Victoria Jeffers will offer "Eat Your Heart Out: Treatment Awards Luncheon on May 12 at L'Affaire Restaurant on Route 22, It will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Pre- tion and discussion April 21 at 8 p.m., sbyterian Parish Hall, Lower Room, at the Psychoanalytic Center of The luncheon, which is expected to Northern New Jersey, Lower Level 2, 796 Northfield Ave., West Orange. police and firefighters from thorough-

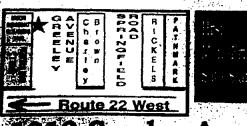
out the county that have been selected for heroism. Vina Drennan, widow of Youths between 7 and 12 years of on the nationally televised "Dateline."

The Two Hundred Club also will

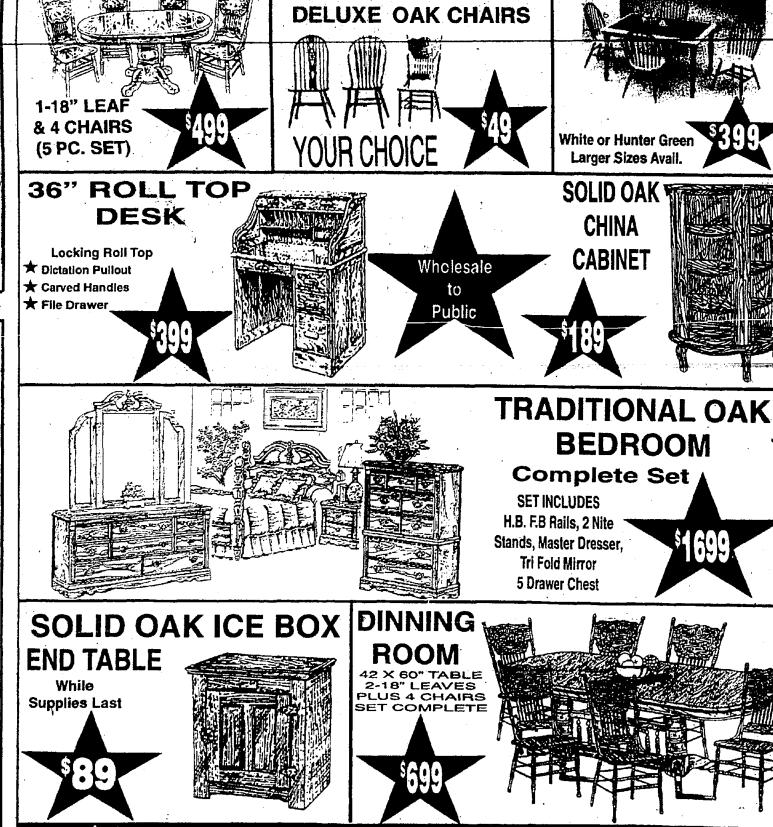


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musicians — and there are about 80 are Union residents Joe Azzarello — moved to Burlington, here in New

musicians in the area. I wish more pet, Judy Kiss - trombone, and Mike

really serious about it should take dent Innes Borstel -- flute-oboe; and advantage of this opportunity and get Rahway resident Wally Tarnowski involved in community concerts. I sax/baritone. faraway places - in fact, as far as Municipal Band "was probably

Since Bunnell became music direc- quite a few conductors. Among them tor of the Union Municipal Band in were Richard Page, who directed in probably tripled in membership, and and Herb Steir in the 1970s. I came to the caliber has really risen to quite a the band because Herb Steir had high level. So, we do so much more become very ill. He was a friend and ambitious music. It's challenging, and asked me if I would substitute for him. the band likes to play good music." After a prolonged illness, he passed

evenings, especially rehearsals, from also am the choir conductor at the 7:30 to 9:30."

And those who are interested in joint ing the bands can call me are an all me are are all and those who are interested in joint ing the bands can call me are are are are all and those who are interested in joint ing the bands can call and those who are interested in joint ing the bands can call and those who are interested in joint ing the bands can call a second conductor at the choir cond ductor, will include the Liberty Bell like to go to work. And I'm getting drop," he shrugged. "I love it!"

March by John Philip Sousa; the paid for what I love to do. I love mus-"Hansel and Gretel" Overture by ic and I love people."

Also on the program will be knew I wanted to be a music teacher. I "Flutes, Flutes," by Edward had a music teacher, Fred Mueller,

Bea Smith, Editor

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explained during a visit to this office "Trumpet in the Night" by Harry last week, "we give a concert every Simeone, with trumpet soloist Bunsix weeks, then from May to July, we nell and conductor Maliszewski; degree in music, got my master's have a concert every two weeks. And "Flamenco," by Paul Yoder, "On from Rutgers and did doctoral work at I try to come up with a theme for Stage With Cole Porter," and the Indiana University." "King Cotton" March by Sousa. His first teaching positions were in Bunnell said he takes pride in his

Among the active band members

Felton and Milford, Del. "Then I

have more than 80 on the roster, but at pet, Paul Falgares — sax/alto, Henry Then I came up to Madison Borough any one concert, we have from 50 to Fischer — sax, Sonny Glassner — and taught there until I retired in 65 people. When I prepare my prog- trumpet, Dan Hodge — sax/alto, Henrams, I try to make it interesting and ry Kavett — trombone, Marlene with his wife, Virginia. And they entertaining for both the audiences McRobbie — flute, Patty Scott — proudly acknowledge that they have and the musicians so that everyone is clarinet, and Ira I. Smulyan — three very talented children: Jane baritone/treble clef; Mountainside Bunnell, an opera singer at the Metro-"The band is open to any serious residents Richard Franklin — trumpolitan Opera; David, who works in high school students who are really Matullo — trumpet; Springfield resiin Columbus, Ohio, and newlyinterested in pursuing music as a dent Ellen Leavitt — flute; Summit married Margaret Slawinski, who is career or a vocation to take advantage resident Leonard Galiley — French head nurse in the emergency room at of this opportunity to enlarge their horn; Kenilworth resident Tom PhilMeadowlands Hospital, Secaucus. lips - tuba: Roselle resident Maria "Any kid," he declared, "who is Owchariw — clarinet; Linden resifor this year," Bunnell said. "This fall, have people coming from nearby and Bunnell explained that the Union production in the fall. And for that, we sell tickets. In Madison, I directed organized in the 1940s and has had about 70 musical shows. I also

1990, he said, "I believe the band has the 1950s, Ben Plotkin in the 1960s Junior High School from Friday to The schedule, Bunnell indicated, away, and I was appointed band more you play, the better you'll be. tunity to experience the wonderful year long except for August. Every- "I had retired as supervisor of mus- before you get to college. So, it's munities," said Linda Lee-Kelly, body takes a vacation in August. ic in the Madison Borough school sysimportant for the youngsters to take freeholder and liaison to the Cultur-

Engelbert Humperdinck, arranged by Born in New Providence, Bunnell's Two shows set Lucien Cailliet; and "The Shadow of family moved to Summit when he was Musician-composer from Atlanta

John Mandel, arranged by Ken mit High School," he said, and "dur- bring his current concert tour to Rahing the time I was a student there, I way's Union County Arts Center April 28 for two shows, 7 and 10 p.m. will be the seven-piece Tim Gillis Band, a local New Jersey group with Tickets can be ordered by calling

the Arts Center box office at

Madden, featuring the Flute Section; who really inspired me. In high

members. "Actually," he said, "we trumpet, Al DeFuria-Yanni — trumtelevision as a general sales manager we will either do 'Music Man' or 'Oklahoma!' We always do one big

> which will be staged at Madison appealing to "high school kids who are interested in serious music. There is no substitute for playing, and the You really have to be superb even artistry of our diverse ethnic com-And those who are interested in join-

The program on Monday, which this is my 33rd year there. 1 201-377-8058. will be given free of charge, with Bar- But getting this job here in Union "No one is enjoying 'retirement' as ry Furrer as assistant director and —I must tell you, I feel like I've been much as I am," Bunnell chuckled. Thomas Maliszewski as guest con- so fortunate. I get up every day and I "And I'm going to do this until I



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 fron the

festival set

"Do you practice a traditional folk art or craft that is part of your Puerto Rican Jibaro songs or African American a capella gospe music? Embroider Hmong Pa ntaub? Cut Polish wycinanki? Cr ate Korean calligraphic gung che' Are the arts part of your cultural Office of Cultural and Heritage directed the 'Pirates of Penzance,' Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation. It is looking for individuals and groups to participate in Folk Arts Festival slated for Octob er at Union County College

"It is exciting to know that we is Union County will have the oppor-

showcase for both visual and per forming folk and traditional arts will be sponsored by the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and Union County College. It will take place during National Arts and Humanities Month. Participants do not have to live Union County, but must be from

artist or group interested in learning more about the event can contact Hortense Green, project coordinator at the Office of Cultural and Ieritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth 07202; 558-2550. The Folk Arts Festival is supported in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the

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DINNER

A Lenten drama set at church in Union

The Covenant Players, an interna- in today's world. Using everything tional repertory theater, will present a from light comedy to heavy drama, message in dramatic form at the plus science fiction, Biblical charac-Noonday Lenten Service March 31 in terizations and more, the Players prethe First Congregational Church of sent the messages of the Gospel," it Union, Burnet and Doris avenues. was reported. "The talented and dedicated young Each Friday during Lent at noon men and women are among more than there will be a half-hour worship ser-100 touring units who have performed vice at First Congregational Church sermons through drama more than 1 led by the pastor, Rev. Nancy, and

million times in 84 countries around

the world, in 21 languages,"

announced the Rev. Nancy Forsberg, pastor of the church. Founded in 1963 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 bas- a one hour time slot so that business touch, communicates a wide variety

ing ancient truths with a modern people can participate during their lunch hour, said the pastor. of themes, issues and subject matter. Further information can be

assisted by Ed Wesley, organist, and

Bill Garrison, soloist. This is followed

by a fellowship luncheon in Founders

The service is open to the commun-

ity and has been designed to fit within

Bundonis solo exhibit to be displayed at Kean "Moths to a Flame," the first solo Piscataway Township school district,

exhibition by Reid Bundonis, senior "Moths to a Flame" will highlight the fine arts student, will be exhibited at Elizabeth Police Department and Pisthe James Howe Student Gallery, cataway Township school district's Kean College of New Jersey, Union, contribution to the community as well Monday to April 8. A reception will as to the arts. Members of the Elibe Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. zabeth Police Depatrtment are sche-Key features of the exhibition will duled to be on hand. include viewer interaction and active More information can be obtained

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Sculpture, photos planned for gallery

xhibition of sculpture and photography by Alice Saltman, will be the next show at the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library in Priberger 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. sculpture in the Essex County Senior Saliman's professional career has Art shows in 1991 and 1992, second

ing on sculpture. She has won many ly at the Jewish Community Center in awards for her work and has traveled . West Orange. Her work is in private world wide, capturing "in depth views permanent collections in California, of many countries." Recently Saltman Florida, Massachussetts and Oklahoreturned from an extended trip to Cos- ma as well as New Jersey, ta Rico. In 1992 she presented a seminar to the Friends of the Library with during library hours. Monday through slides and information on her trip to Polynesia and the Moriare people.

Saluman 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

it mental health centera. Saltman graduated from New York University's School of Education where she carned a master's degree in art and psychology. She also attended Columbia University and the Newark The Rodgers and Hammerstein Stowasky of Clark as Maria, Brian did post graduate work at the Center musical production, "The Sound of Korner of Roselle as Captain Von for Mental Health. Her sculpture su-

Von Trapp family will be the spring worth as Elsa, Guy Werner as Max. Meeting slated

presentation on stage at Union
Catholic Regional High School,
Scotch Plains.

Featured in lead roles are Alison

World as Elsa, day related as Ivian,
Blair Brown as Liesl, and Ed Limia of
Union as Rolf. The Von Trapp children are played by Brendan Applegate

Rahway, has scheduled its annual
membership meeting April 18 at 7:30 garet Gryskiweicz of Linden, Bruce p.m. in the restored theater's Williams, Emily Eger of Union and auditorium.

Tara Sinclair of Elizabeth.

Musical performances are sche
The admission-free event, which, in addition to a business meeting will duled for two weekends, March 31 include "surprise" entertainment and April 1 and April 7 and 8, at 8 p.m. the awarding of a 'mystery prize," is Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for open to the public.

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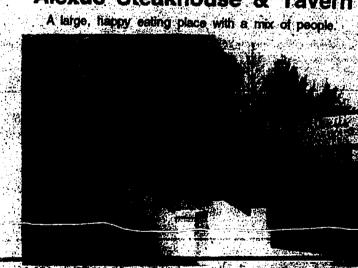
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Comedy Fest slated for Rahway Center

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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 preservation. Past film festivals in the 1,300 seat

The Union County Arts Center, palace have included Laurel and Rahway, will hold an April Fools' Hardy, the Star Wars Trilogy, and the Comedy Fest April 1 at 7:30 p.m. James Bond Fest '95. The theater also Some of the featured players will be has become recognized for its show-Laurel and Hardy, the Three Stooges, ings of silent film classics accompan-Little Rascals, Charlie Chaplin and ied by keyboard artists at the console Buster Keaton, who will mark the of the theater's restored antique Wur-

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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 oughout 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 RUMMAGE SALE ushers, stage hands, refreshment vendors and sidewalk snow shovelers for the professional shows that play there the professional shows that play there throughout most of the year. "42nd throughout most of the year. "42nd Church, comer Hartshom Dr. & Parson-Street" will mark the culmination of a "unique partnership involving students the school system the com-

dents, the school system, the com-munity and the restored theater." hardware, housewares, sproting goods, toys, dothing. Boutique for jewelry & fine Watson's recent triumph was the inaugural New Jersey production of ment room. "The Will Rogers Follies" on this ORGANIZATION: The Women's Guild stage, featuring an Equity actor in the of Community Congregational Church. title role. Other adult members of the production team include Ron Dolce, Rick

Still life slated

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Ave., tryington. TIME: 9AM to 4PM. Watson, Joann Campanelli, and Alli-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. Patrons can reserve tickets for later pickup up call-

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This year's opera is Puccini's "La Boheme," starring April Evans and Michael Philip Davis, and the concert PRICE: No admission charge. Large variety of clothing, books, dishes, shoes, small appliances, toys, etc. Priced to sell. ORGANIZATION: Opportunity Project, inc. (Funded in part thru United Way of ORGANIZATION: Sisterhood of Con-Mills & Jewish Community Ave., Westfield. The concert will begin at 8 p.m., and the symphony's music director Brad Keimach will offer pre-concert remarks at 7 p.m. Tickets for the Westfield Symphony's April 8 concert presentation of "La Boheme" are available from

the symphony office and can be purchased by calling 232-9400.

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April 8 on stage

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Dancers from the Fred Astaire Dance Studie of Springfield will perform in a benefit ball-room 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 cortmaster, David Niwa will be a sol-Symphony's 75th anniversary season oist playing Beethoven's Violin Conwill take place April 1 at 8 p.m. at the certo in D, followed by Wagner's Sig-Crescent Avenue Presbyterian fried Idyll and Stravinsky's Pulcinella Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Suite.

The program's musical director is Niwa has had four years as concert. \$10. One can call the symphony at the Blooming Grove Theater, 544 Gina Safonte Memorial Scholarship hometown activities. Call Safonte Pautza. The orchestra's conmaster with the orchestra. office for further details at 561-5140. Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. Fund. Sabin Pautza. The orchestra's con- master with the orchestra.

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Springfield will transform the lines. The benefit performance is the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School auditorium in Springfield into Studio, owned and operated by a "giant airliner," April 8 from 4 to 6 Denise Michaels and Kelly Vuyovich. p.m. when the staff and students of the Following the show, the audience studio will present a ballroom show. The event will be a benefit for the three hours of dancing and hors

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Arts, 152 East Broad St., Westfield. Andrea Caskey to sing, dance Andrea Caskey of Union will perFollowing the concert, there will be form as singer-dancer in Allegro Promusical celebration of the best of the

the hard-boiled detective and star of the "Cafe Noir" trilogy. It is set in a lonely space outpost about 150 years in the future. David Flynt plays Rick Archer, and the others in the cast include Tricia Burr, Shelli Matiss , Michelle Begley, Joe Prussak, Kevin Shimick and Bob MacKay. The original music and lyrics are by composer and longtime collaborator Nikki Stern.

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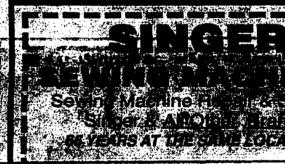
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Theater group to hold job fair Tribute set with 18 companies taking part in Rahway

association of New Jersey's profes- Stageworks/Summit, Summit; Ameri- employers participating in the marsional theater, will hold its ninth can Stage Co., Teaneck; John Harms athon process, it also was announced. annual job fair, April 1 from 10 a.m. Center for the Arts, Englewood; New "Theater professionals who are to 3 p.m., at the State Theater, 19 Jersey Shakespeare Festival and Playunable to attend the job fair or want to by the legendary "King of Swing." Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. wrights Theater of New Jersey, Madi-multiply their exposure to potential Eighteen of the state's professional son; Palistage, Tenafly, Paper Mill employers will be interested in the theater companies are expected to Playhouse, Milburn; Summerfun Theparticipate in interviewing candidates ater, Montelair, and Theater Fest, Job Bank." This service keeps for dozens of administrative, techni- Upper Montclair. Resident theaters in resumes in circulation to dozens of cal and production jobs, it was central New Jersey include Crossannounced. Theaters will be seeking roads Theater Co., and George Street year. NITO's job bank also provides qualified applicants to fill interships, Playhouse, New Brunswick; Forum quarterly job listings to its registrants. entry-level jobs and staff positions for . Theater Group, Metuchen; and Me full-and part-time, seasonal and year- Carter Theater, Princeton, Theaters Early registration is suggested in Acting jobs are not available East Lynne Co., Cape May and tion, directions to the State Theater

through NITG's annual job fair, it Foundation Theater in Pemberton, and lower registration fees. Before was reported. Upon arrival at the job and Delaware Theater Co., Wilming- March 28, registration for either the fair applicants will receive a current ton, Del. listing' of the available positions which the theaters will be interview- fair will be three of New Jersey's the fee is \$20 for each at the door. ing for throughout the day. Individu- touring theater for young audiences, For more information and a als can stay as long as they like and Arts Powers, Pushcart Players and registration form, one can call the sign up for as many interview slots as Shoestring Players, based in Ridgew- New Jersey Theater Group at (201)

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from the southern region include the order to receive important informa-

Tickets are \$12.50 and \$15 and are available at the Arts Center box ninth annual job fair or 1995-96 job office. The vintage, 1300-seat liv entertainment venue situated at the unction of Irving and Main streets and Central Avenue in the heart of Rahway's restoration district. The number to call for ticket orders ood, Verona and New Brunswick, 593-0189 or write to NJTG at P O

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Jersey, the New Jersey Historic Preitage Programs Advisory Board.

"There are more works in Union County in need of documentation,

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year of New Jersey's participation in take place April 22 at the Montelair the national program Save Outdoor Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Sculpture! It was reported that more from 9 a.m. to noon. than 100 active volunteers are docu- NJSOS! also is planning work-

menting New Jersey's nearly 600 shops and symposia on outdoor sculpture. A one-day conservation workshop, held in conjunction with the "We are very pleased that the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks information and assistance "for those National Park Service, will take place and Recreation, is assisting the Mont-clair Art Museum, Preservation New ture conservation projects."

Jersey State Council on the Arts/ obtained by calling Meredith Arms Department of State in this important Bzdak, NJSOS! project manager, at project," said Frecolder Linda-Lee 439-3409 or by contacting the Union Kelly, liaison to the Cultural and Her- County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, N.J. 07202, 558-2550.

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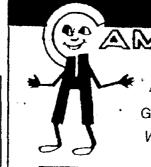
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LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23 Slow down the pace of your day-to day activity, or it will end up slowing you down. Try to relax, and don't skimp on sleep. If a long-term project is the cause of frustration; let it sit for a while. Fresher ideas will come with time. An old friendship will take on TAURUS - April 21/May 21 It's a good time for local travel. Don't be affaid to expand your horinew meaning and will suddenly become more important to you.

zons this week, especially on Wednesday. You could even discover a new side of yourself. The tople of money should be avoided in conver-A change of scenery will bring back sations with loved ones, especially if t already is a touchy subject. ecently lost. With that, the chance of 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 aw may be unavoidable. You'll end up looking like the winner if you use your usual 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. I

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

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Don't let day-to-day frustrations get the better of you. Try to relax, and

tend to daily matters when you're more relaxed. Go for quality, rather than quantity, when shopping this week. Although honesty is usually

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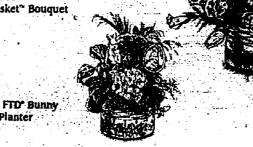
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give a pet project extra flair. Don't let others discourage you from doing The next 12 months:
This could be a very — maybe the the unusual. Let your imagination t

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 nanageable. Think of a new way to handle an ongoing problem. Looking for love? If so, this could be a very emotions and temper at bay, espe-cially when big decisions have to be made. YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

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

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 who it presents itself, because most oppo tunities 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 out is your emotions. Don't let your complicated Arian nature drive auccess away. Keep you

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Music School listed for summer classes

The Union Music School has This year's musical production will announced mail registration for its be a Broadway musical "A Chorus 41st annual summer session. Courses Line," for grades 9 to 12 and Walt can be taken in music performance, Disney's "Sleeping Beauty" for dance, theater and art. Grades pre- grades 3 to 8. The musical produckindergarten through 12 can attend tions, art exhibits and all dance, music and students from all communities are and drama performances for students invited, it was announced. Classes run from June 26 through High School. Seating in some courses July 28 from 9 a.m. through 12:15 is limited, it was reported.

p.m. daily at Kawameeh Middle School in Union Township. Two For more information or a brochure and 12:20 to 1:30 p.m. daily. 07083, (908)851-6476.

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'Women in the Arts' set with Anne Ross' slides

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Among those participating will be arts. Nicholas, A Summit resident and ra Morrison at (201) 326-7226.

"Women in the Arts" is the title for Seton Hall professor, will offer her a colloquium sponsored by the Smith "Thoughts on Women and art History

invidual vision to create a life in the Anne Ross of Summit, who will give The program is free, and the public is welcome, it was announced. Reser-Photographer's Journey." Charlotte vations can be made by calling Barba-

various ways women have used both

Family Theater offerings gain Rahway showplace

entertainment," it was reported. With parents won't be bored. Beauty And The Beast," "The Wizard of Oz" and "Aladdin" presented ear- In its 23 years of operation, AFT are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children. ments of its contributions. The creation of children's author Astrid Lindgren, "Pippi" has been The Union County Arts Center is described as a female "Dennis the situated at the junction of Central life in this fun-filled, musical adven- Rahway's historic restoration district.

The American Family Theater pre- "Broadway for Children" is the sentations at the Union County Arts way the AFT president Adrienne Center, Rahway, "have helped gain Crane characterizes this and other that showplace a solid reputation as a shows in the company's repenoire. local mecca for quality children's "The kids will be delighted and

lier this season, AFT's next feature. has gamered a White House Citation "Pippi Longstocking," will be staged and the Freedom Foundation's Medal April 30 for a 3 p.m. matinee. Tickets of Honor among other acknowledg-

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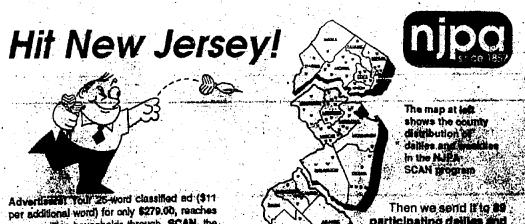
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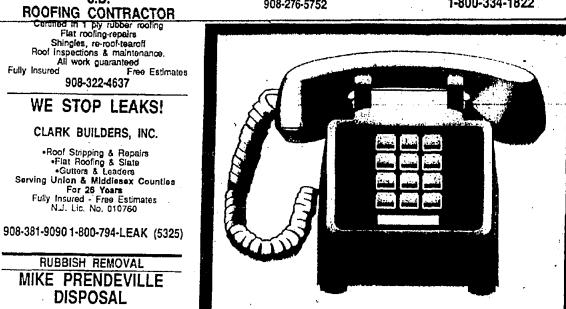
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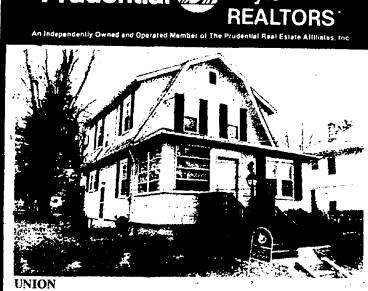
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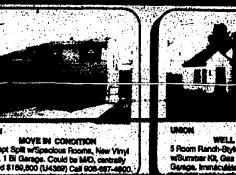
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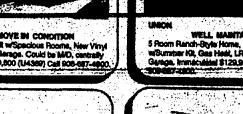
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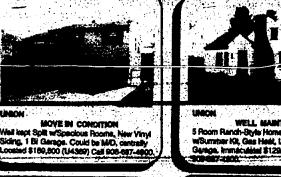
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Viper was introduced in 1992, Intrepid in 1993, the Ram pickup in 1994, Neon sedan and coupe in 19941/2, the 2.0 liter, 16-value SOHC four-cylinder engine, five-speed

Stratus will compete in the compact and lower-midsize market, completing the sedan lineup between the Neon and Intrepid. It was developed to appeal primarily to 30+ year-old boomers with dual household incomes of \$40,000

Stratus distinguishes itself from its competition as an aggressively-styled sedan that offers class-leading room and many standard comfort and safety features, all in a package that provides outstanding value.

Available in two models, Stratus offers a choice of three powertrains: a 2.0-liter, 16-valve SOHC four-cylinder engine mated to a five-speed manual transaxle; a 2.4-liter, 16-valve DOHC four-cylinder engine mated to a fullyadaptive four-speed electronic transaxle.

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The Stratus is a sporty sedan that offers aggressive styling, class-leading interior room and many standard comfort and safety features in a package that provides outstanding value to customers shopping in the compact and

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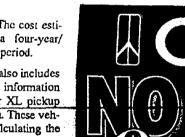
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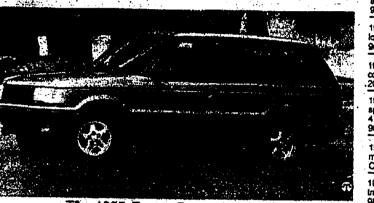
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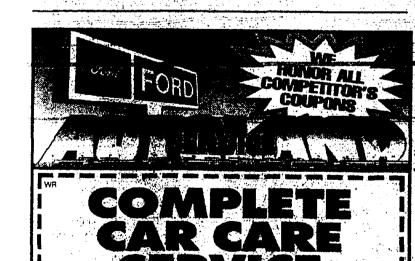
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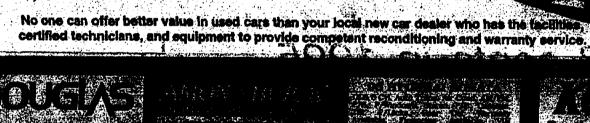
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