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Ready to run Union County Freeholder hopefuls have been tabbed, prepare to rur for office, Page B1.

Guide to eating Union County's finest restaurants can be found in our 1995 spring dining guide. See insert.

UN Stade Actor Agustin Fernandez of Union appears in a ene-man show, Page B4

RAHWAY, N.J., VOL.5 NO.25-THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1995 A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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City Highlight

Hydrants flushed The City of Rahway Division of Water will start its Spring lydrant Flushing Program on April 30, 🗄

It is expected that the flushing procedures will take four weeks. Time of flushing will be from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m daily to minimize traffic interruptions and to prevent discolored water to customers during normal daily usage. Customers drawing water during the above me period can expect discolored water if they are in the lushing area. A tentative scholule of hydrant flushing is postd at City Hall and the Public ibrary.

Truck meeting Frank Dobochince, Union

any unceres or trainie, i ocn invited to attend the next necting of the Rahway Truck Traffic Group, which will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow . This meeting will be held, in the Fellowship Hall of Second

Baptist Church, 378 E. Milton These meetings are being h determine a more suitable route for the out-of-city gathag m the incinerator. They i urrently baveling through i al residential areas. All pendins interasted in se

Blood pressure

ing this problem are welco

ing is being offered for Rahwa csidents at the Rahway Public Library on the first Thursday of every month. The next scheduled screening will be hel today from 4 p.m. till 7 p.m.

Candidates night

The Rahway Democratic Club s sponsoring a Board of Education Candidates Night to be hold tonight at 8 p.m. All candidates socking election, Frank Cicarell, Antonio Garay, Lillie Henderson, Peter Kowal, Robert olhemus, Michael Staryak, and Keith Stinger, have been invited o make presentations and participate in a question-and-answer riod to follow.

Members are urged to be in tendance and the public is rited to attend this special ecting at the Knights of Colmbus Hall, on East Inman an aques avenues. Refreshments will be served. For more infor mation, dall 388-6619 or

HIV testina

The Hyacinth AIDS Foundaion conducts free HIV testing and counseling on the first and hird Saturdays of every month in the lower level of Second esbyterian Church, 1221 New runswick Ave., from 11 a.m. 2 p.m.

Call the foundation at 55-0021 for an appointment of more information.

Sound off' Angry about a pothole that

asn't been fixed? Happy abou program offered by the Board f Education? Let your neighors know by "sounding off" e editorial page of this newsaper through a telephone call our offices, Readers interested in sharing

noir opinions can cell (908) 86-7700, Ext. 401 and leave their message. They must speak clearly into the tape, be brief, und leave a name and telephon imber. Wo'll accept initials for blication, but we need a name verification purposes.

Winfield residents watch as their school burns Monday afternoon. The Rahway school

Schools off

Managing Editor A fire destroyed the Winfield School in will send its students for the rest of the s with many offers of help.

with many offers of help. The first began sometime after school householdenday alusmoon, had completely destroyed the original wood france Rindol hulleting. Hydighters were able to save the brief sedilities, while house intermediate without level brief sedilities, while house house intermediate without level brief sedilities, while house hous

Rahway school officials met with Winfield school and to the Winfield schools from Rahway, Superinterident of Schools Anthony Cavanna said Tuesday, Rahway offered the Winfield schools from Rahway, Superinterident of Schools Anthony Cavanna said Tuesday, Rahway offered the use of its counseling services and its school buildings to the Winfield board, he said.

"One of the things we salled about was freeing up some classrooms at the Intermediate School for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades," Cavanna said. They also dis-cussed freeing up elementary school classrooms for the classrooms for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades," Cavanna said. They also dis-cussed freeing up elementary school classrooms for the Linden also walked to the scene to watch.

Teacher of the Year

School's Communicative Arts program two years ago ofter spendi

may have had about his ability were erased recently.

his after-school time, he said.

Kunze said.

year, he said.

ate values as well, he added.

an 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. job and nothing more.

By Andrew J. Stewart

Managing Editor

in special education, he had doubts about whether he could do the job, deepite

being encouraged by Superintendent of Schools Anthony Cavanna. "I was very unsure of myself and he said, 'Is it something you want to do?"

Kunze said. He said yes, Cavanna hired him and any doubts he or anyone eise

Kunze was named Rahway's Teacher of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce at their general membership meeting March 31 at El Bodegon restaurant. He said being a teacher means doing more for the students than just teaching

classes. One of his main extracurricular projects is putting together the Interne-diate School yearbook with fellow teacher Patricia Alt, which takes up a lot of

Cavanna recognized Kunze's dedication to the students at the ceremony.

Cavanna said he is also often in his Intermediate School office well after school

hours and sees a familiar sight when he breaks for dinner around 6 p.m. "I always see one light on and that's always in Gerry's room," Cavanna said.

Kunze said he does not understand how a teacher cannot devote extra time to

the students. One of his colleagues once told him that she considered teaching

"While I didn't judge her, I thought to myself, 'How do you do that?'

The Teacher of the Year is solected by a committee consisting of representa-tives of the Chamber of Commerce, the Rahway Education Association, the Board of Education, the City Council, the mayor and the school administration. Information on the award is sent out in December to teachers, the schools and

the newspapers to allow a wide variety of people to nontinate residuant. The applicants fill out a questionnaire with three questions which are the their academic background, their philosophy of teaching and why they teach. The questionnaires are then evaluated by the committee and a winner is chosen to This is the second units the

The questionnaires are then evaluated by the committee and a winner is chosen in This is the second year the award has been given. Last year's winner ware Paula Braxton of Roosevelt School. Catherine Alvarado of the electrons and Christine. Salcito from the school system started the program isotronean. The Teacher of the Year program is a true partnership between the electrons private sector to benefit the education of the city's youth. Chamber of Commer ce President Joe Renna said. The interest in the award has increased from last year, be said

"This year there was a lot of interest in it, and I see it mowballing

thing where it will be the talk of the chamber in the years we have it. Keens said. In the past three years there has been significant improvement in the past schools, which not only helps the children, but helps the city by increasing the

When Gerard Kunze first interviewed for a position with the Intermediate

"Wo'll help them in any way, shape or form," Cavanna said. "It's a great dovastation to the community." in the township's community penter, and that it is to to Winfield officials to decide what they want to do. Kemi-

Pieto By Andrew J. Stawart

f simple from the fire were visible on, and traffic slowed consideration the way hear Exit 136. Police and the office intersection of Rained Road North Suito internual Avenue near the exit and partic wa Street, and Cer Sirect, and contennial Avenue near the exit and traffic was redirected along residential stream. The intersection was still closed at IT fam. Monday night, and crows also remained at the scene. The smell in ash and smoke was also still heavy in the ar along North

Kunze named Chamber

By Andrew J. Stewart Managing Editor As expected, the Board of Educa-tion reduced the proposed 1995-96

school budget by an additional S125;000 before adopting the proposal March 30. "There is some impact, but no classroom impact. We did not lose

classicolin impact. We did not jose any leachers with this budget," board member and Finance Committee
chaining Vincent Addona said.
The board had proposed cutting
S390,000 from the budget on March 3, with a presented by the schoot administration. The total cut of SS15,000 in addition to the use of m S515,000 in addition to the use of an The administration's proposed additional \$150,000 from surplus, butget would have to have been reduces the proposed tax levy by reduced by approximately \$2 million S665.000.

The 'administration's proposed The board did not choose to cut a budget had called for a 9-point tax music and special education teacher increase. The board's cuts will send a local property tax increase of just over staff as part of the reductions, which

base declined by about \$10 million ing five students from the commission lust year, which results in another

Managing Editor New that the Board of Education has agreed on a Budget for the next monol year, the equally difficult task of getting the difference of approve it now here thered

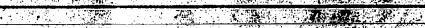
Residents locked up for good By Andrew J. Stewart Managing Editor

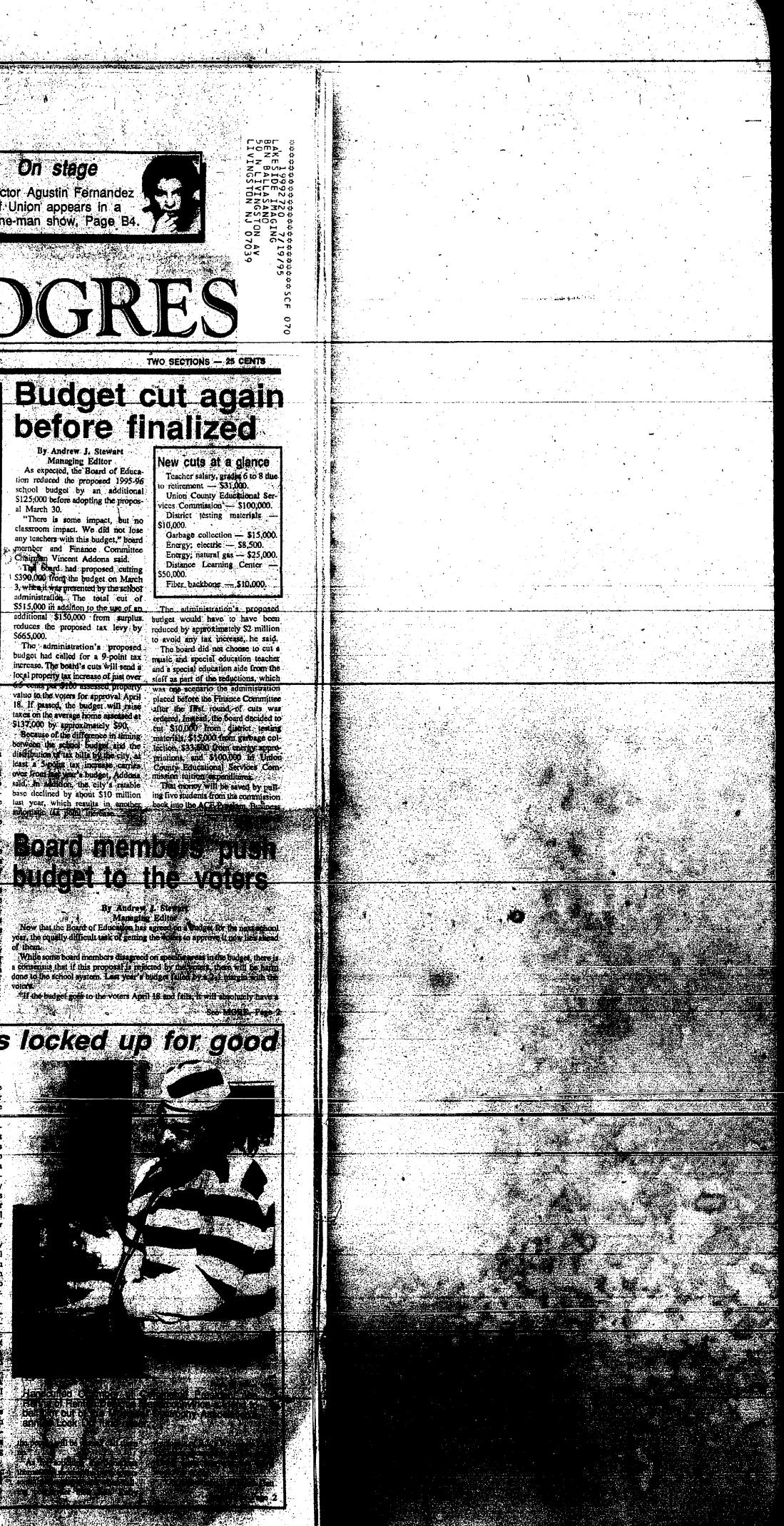
For a few hours last week, the firchouse became the jailhouse for many prominent members of the

The Muscular Dystrophy Association held its annual Lock Up event at the Firchouse Pub on St. Georges Avenue March 30 to raise money to fight muscular dystrophy, a degenerative neuromuscular discase. The event brought out many local business people and officials who agreed to be jailed for an hour at the firehouse and raise their bail by calling friends and associates for donations to MDA.

Januards were rounded up by Janet Henkel of the MDA Central New Jersey District Office i Avenel and were given lunch and in many cases a free limousine ride to and from the makeabilit jail courand from the maximum fait cour-tesy of Linda's Sunshine Linnou-sine of Kahway. Corporate Tele-com of Avenet provided free cellu-lar telephone use for the faithing. Last spin 's event was faid at City Halfand did way will. MDay







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PAGE 2 - THURSDAY, APRIL 6. 1995 - RAHWAY PROGRES Staff levels same, taxes hiked

(Continued from Page 1) Administrator Anthony Rocco said. A "We should begin to put the room we'll be making transfers of more special education teacher was hired to in. We're talking about a sixth of a tax than \$50,000 or \$60,000." provide the same service to the stu- point," he said. lents in Rahway, he said.

Other casualties were the Rahway gymnasium, which include a technol- cators for a fee, which means it could Adult School, which was eliminated ogy center, created a large increase in still be offered by renting rooms in the as a public subsidized institution, and capital outlay that will not be there schools to the instructors who would the proposed Distance Learning Cen- next year, leaving room to put the charge their students accordingly, ter, which would allow courses from entire Distance Learning Center in at Hartnett said. other schools to be presented in Rah- once, Addona said. poned for the second year in a row in next year's budget," Addona said. it?" Hartnett said. "There are things over the objections of Superintendent "It's not something that's cut and dry, would fight tooth and nail privatizing, of Schools Anthony Cavanna.

around the corner. We're in it." thing the board wants to implement, Cavanna said. The fiber optic system and also that it is by no means a dead will be hooked up in Union County by issue for this year. The board averages September, which means the center about \$1 million in budget transfers could be used in the next school year, per year, so it is possible that funds he added.

concessions, but we don't have to said. wipe out the technology budget," "Let's not get hysterical here as far reducing the budget, but said he Cavanna said. A \$40,000 appropria- as tying us down or dooming our thought the cuts could have gone tion could get the project started this children or using Draconian terms," further.

Cohen named to policy and **Irules committee**

Assembly Democratic Lead Joseph V. Doria, Jr., D-Hudson announced he has named Minority Whip Neil Cohen, D-Union, to the Assembly Policy and Rules Com mittee to replace Wayne Bryant, D-Camden. Bryant recently left the General Assembly and was sworn in as a member of the New Jersey lenate.

Cohen, who served under Dor when Doria was Speaker of the General Assembly, "has moved up n leadership and responsibility the Democratic Caucus since his return to the Legislature in 1994," Doria said. "Neil enjoys the legisl tion process and thrives on working with interested groups who have completely divergent views and and then structuring ettlement of the legislative dispute, even when it is not his bill. He was the first freshman to be hor ored by the Arthur T. Young Legislator of the Year Award in 1991.

"The Policy and Rules Commit tee provides a great opportunity and challenge for me on issues which greatly impact on public policy i tew Jersey, the most importalegislation which involves th labor, business, health and environ mental sector is heard in the co mittee, and striking a legislativ balance between all of these groups is a wonderful opportunity," Cohen

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year, he added.

The renovations to the high school the courses are taught by private edu-

'we don't want it.' "

"We're in the information age. Board President Joseph Harmett We're not entering it. It's not right also stressed that the center is somewill become available to get the pro-

Hartnett said. "I guarantee come May As for the Adult School, most of

"It's a good thing to have in the way through interactive fiber optic technology. The program was postbut some things are tailor-made for

> The budget amendment cutting the additional \$125,000 passed unanimously. Board member Edward Henderson voted against the budget itself and the proposed tax levy, however.

He praised the Finance Committee, "I understand that we have to make ject started in the coming year, he of which he is a member, and the idministration for their efforts in

> More spending cuts may mean reductions in staff

(Continued from Page 1) negative effect on the classroom next year," board member Peter Kowal said. A good school system also improves the value of the community it is in, he added. Board member Vincent Addona agreed there is no room for the proposed udget to be cut. "This budget, if it's defeated, we're going to have one tough job convincing

the city government not to touch it because there's nothing to touch," Addona The entire board should support the budget and help promote-it within the community, board member Theresa Mikajlo said. The budget failed last year Ray Nitschke of the Green Bay celebrities, various types of food, because of negative literature, and the city administration's public request for Packers. no school tax increase has not helped this year, despite their assistance with the process.

"It's good to see the city administration work with us at this point, but the damage has already been done," Mikajlo said. She also called for all seven board candidates to promote the budegt in their campaigns to avoid a repeat of last year's budget defeat

budget has been 8 percent, or an average of 2 percent per year, board President Joseph Hartnett said. The tax rate for schools in the same four years has risen by a total of 18.6 percent, or 4.6 percent per year because of declining revenues from other sources such as the state and federal government, he said. By comparison, the city's municipal budget has increased about 5 percent per

year in the same time period, but municipal taxes have been reduced because of revenue from sources such as the Union County Resource Recover facility, he said. If the schools received the same \$2 million in revenue as the these itends," Harmen said. "The problem is it doesn't look like the trends are

going to change." Board member John Ludington agreed with Hartnett and said the schools depend too much on property taxes for revenue.

"We've got to find another way to fund public education in Rahway, in New Jersey, in the United States. We can't keep banging our heads against the wall," Ludington said.

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club to participants,

turnout from the jailbirds, some big Rawhay Orthopedic Group. Tavlor-was second, followed the events by Abby Sauble of Axia Federal town, she said. Carney.

in seventh place.

(Continued from Page 1) Lisa Stanton of Holy Trinity Eastyou get me out?" she said. She also ern Orthodox Church, Superintenprovided incentives for other jail- dent of Schools Anthony Cavanna. birds, giving out free passes to the Diane Vella, Jeff DePazza of Charlie Brenner's Sport Shop, Kowal, Despite a lower than expected and Tina O'Kay and the staff of the

numbers were put up by many of The MDA Central New Jorsey those who did attend. Suzanne Ben- District Office holds an average of net of United Jersey Bank bailed two Lock Up events per month in herself out of the slammer by rais- different towns, Vuono said. Unless ing \$915, which led all the jailbirds. it is a very big municipality, like Rahway Savings Bank President New Brunswick, the MDA limits

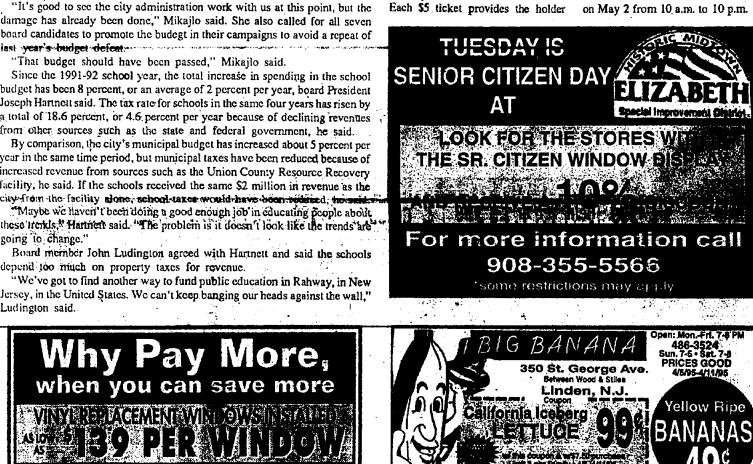
Savings, who raised \$755, and Joanne Iveson and the pediatric unit of Rahway Hospital under Debbie ship." Vuono said.

Chamber of Commerce President Funds raised in a particular area Joe Renná of Rentec Designs was benefit patients in that area. MDA good for fifth place, followed by provides services such as clinics, Public Works Superintendent Peter summer camps, and support groups Ross, and Applegate. Police Capt. to muscular dystrophy patients and Edward Tilton, while certainly not relics solely on donations from used to being on the other side of events such as the Lock Ups and the bars, brought in \$345 to finish national Chairman Jerry Lewis' annual "Stars Across America Rounding out the group were Labor Day Telethon."

YMCA joining Macy's fund-raising sale event Macy's and the Rahway YMCA with discount coupons at Macy's, as

are joining forces for a special event well as special drawings. There will featuring celebrities such as National also be five grand prizes including a Football League Hall-of-Famers Gay- cruise.

le Sayers of the Chicago Bears and Besides the discounts, prizes and entertainment and activities will be The tickets are being sold by the available throughout the Macy's Rahway YMCA as a fund-raiser. Menlo Park store. The event will be





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Support for Fire Watch expected

By Andrew J. Stewart Managing Editor state are lit by juveniles who need counseling, according to a Roselle counselle to a Rose About half of all the fires set in the

"Statistics will tell you that any- tion to counselors on the specific these children can be deadly, he where from 50 percent to 60 percent needs of young fire setters in addition added. of all aron fires no set by juvoniles," to helping the children themselves, "If the attention is not put on this said Roselle Councilman James Eddleton said. Eddleton, who is also a mental health "Freating fire setters is a specialty administrator, For that reason, he has and there's not a lot of expertise out and get involved in arson," Eddleton been appearing before governing there in this area," he said, bodies in this area, " he said, "Children who set fires are grouped for donations to help start Fire Watch, into three levels, he said. The first are a program that will identify and those who set fires out of curiosity, counsel young people who set fires. usually children between the ages of 3 The council will vote on a resolu-and 6 and they usually only need to be tion at its April 12 public meeting ask-ing the administration to donate \$500 for Fire Watch. The resolution was ... The second two levels, crisis and moved by Councilman James Jones, pathological, need much more attenwho invited Eddleton to the meeting, tion, he added. and was seconded by the entire "The problem is once a fire setter council.

"I would personally give this my need some type of counseling," endorsement," Jones said. "This is Eddleton said. "Many of the kids who one vote in favor of the concept that's are level three, pathological, need to more than that and the Fire Watch teen presented to us here." be in a residential program." The program would provide educa- The consequences of not helping been presented to us here."

avenues, is seeking crafters for its

The Holy Comforter Episcopal spring outdoor craft fair on May 6., be available for purchase. For further Church of Rahway, located at the corner of St. Georges and Seminary a.m. to 4 p.m. on the church grounds. Patti at 381-3776, Jerry at 388-8615 The cost is \$15 per space, and \$20 for or Donna at 382-7344. a space and table. Refreshments will

educated in fire safety, he said.

on level two or three is identified, they

said. Rahway Fire Chief Edward Fritz gave his support for funding the program, which is already under way and has been successful "We have involved many youths in Fritz said. Most of the children the fire ser-

problem in the teenage years, these

children can go on as adults to set fires

vices see who have been responsible for fires are good children who just need to be educated about the dangers of fire, said Battalion Chief Robert Latherow. There are those who need program can provide the help they need, he said.

Rahway church planning outdoor craft fair

'Treating fire setters is a specialty and

me from Franklin School will --- their -- hearts -- and -- heart participate in their eighth annual' lifestyles. Jump Rope for Heart event on Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The event is the American Heart Association.

Street

By Andrew J. Stewart

Managing Editor

rics of Rahway residences last month after Linden Police located

cwelry from one of the homes at a

Rahway Detectives William

White and Paul Moo. arrested

Michael Vence, 20, of Elizabeth,

and charged him with two counts of

burglary and theft, Police Capt.

Edward Tilton said in a prepared

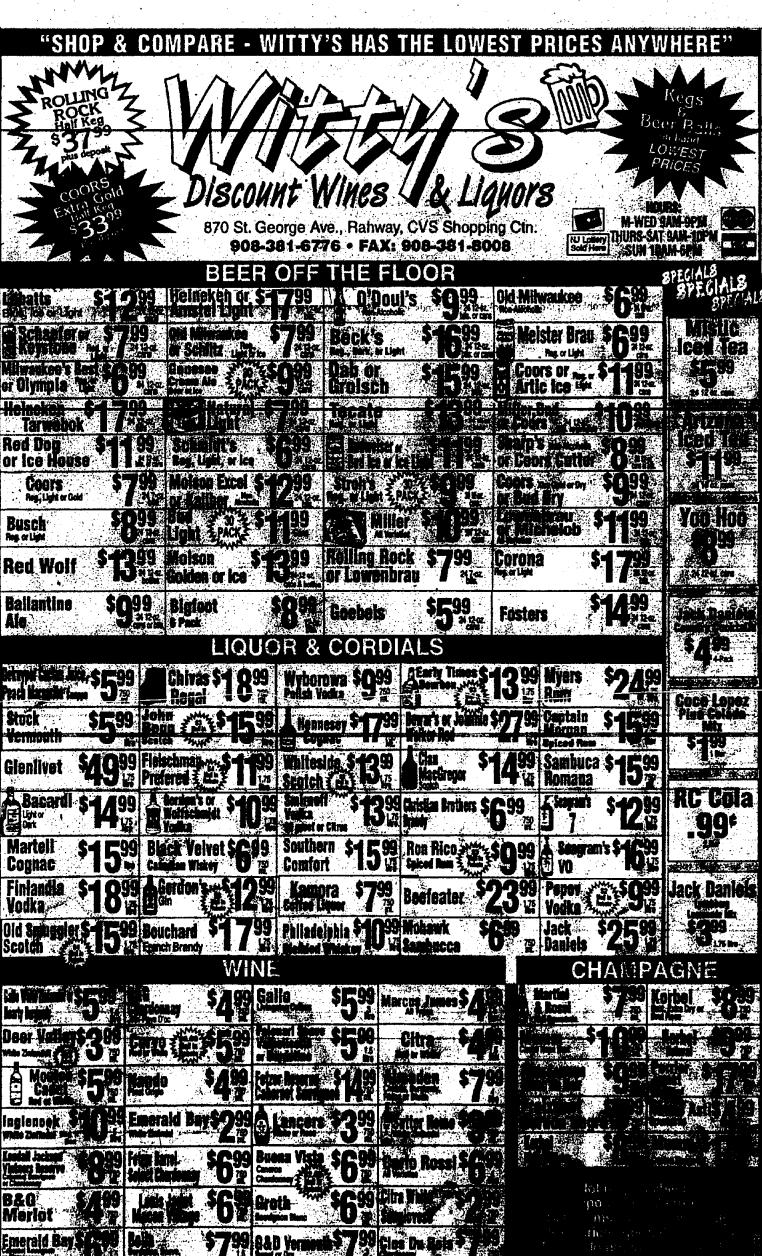
statement. Vence allegedly broke

into and robbed a home on the 100

block of West Lake Avenue and

awn shop.

heart and blood vessel research, publ- 1564 Irving Street.



BAHWAY PROGRESS - THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1915 - PAGE 3 Burglary suspect arrested at home

On March 23, Rahway police began an investigation of the burg-An Elizabeth man was arrested at lary and theft on Bryant Street. home and charged with two burgla- Physical evidence retrieved from the scone led to police identifying Vence as the suspect, Tilton said. As the investigation progressed, Linden police contacted the Rahway department advising it that identified the jewelry from the during the course of one of its pawn shop as the missing items, he investigations it uncovered pieces . of jowelry from a pawn shop in Elizabeth. The lowelry was identified as being from the home on West

Vence was allogedly named as

Lake Avenue, Tilton said.

The residents of the home were contacted and were unaware of any items missing or that the house had been broken into. A check of the victim's personal items confirmed that some pieces of jewelry were in fact missing, and the victim then identified the jewelry from the Gaaid.

A warrant was issued for Vence's arrest and he was picked up at his home by White, and Meo without incident. Vence is being held on \$55,000 bail, which was set

Rahway in the program already and Franklin students jump for hearts

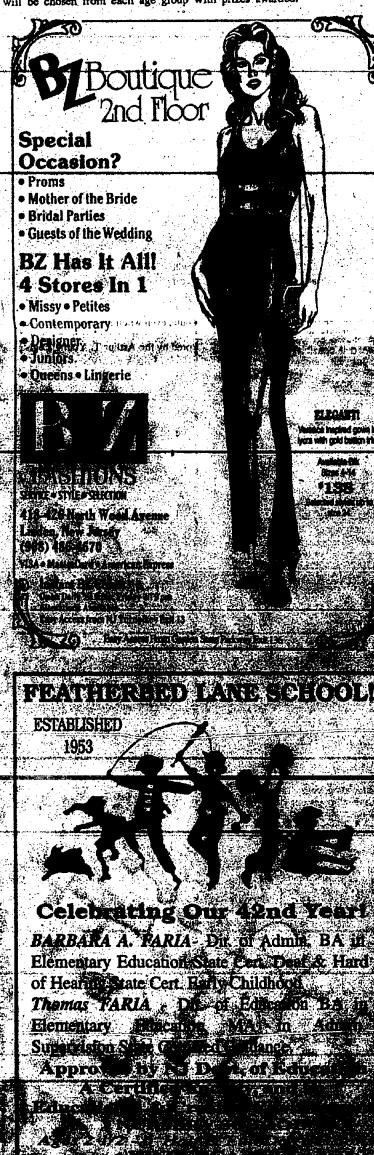
"When you realize that heart sponsored by the American Alliance altacks and strokes are America's lar exercise to help keep their hearts sponsored by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, and local physical education teachers to benefit

Rope for Heart not only supports the American Heart Association, it also teaches students the benefits of regu-

Students will ask family, friends Egg hunt scheduled at 'Y'

every minute their team jumps in the event. The money will fund AHA's their sixth annual Easter Egg Hunt Contest on Sunday at 10 a.m. at the YMCA, ic education and community prog- Girls and boys ages 3 to 4, 5 to 6, 7 to 8, and 9 to 10 can participate. Activities rams. Most of all, the students will for the morning will include a Spring/Easter/Passover Poster Contest. Winners

actively be involved in learning about will be chosen from each age group with prizes awarded.









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The Berry-Kreisberg House, owned by Irwin and Joanne Kreisberg, was one of several restoration and preservation projects recognized by the Board of Chosen Freeholders. The Kriesbergs, above, are joined by Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly, left, and Freeholder Walter McLeod

Historic projects recognized by board

The Union County Board of tion movement in Plainfield in the owned by Lawrence and Kim Rol-Chosen Freeholders honored five late 1970s and early 1980s. The for- nick. The Township of Cranford noteworthy historic preservation mer New Jersey advisor to the and the Cranford Historical Society rojects and commended two leadrs in the field of historic preservaion during the Eighth Annual Hisoric Preservation Commendations eremony. The event was hosted by Elizabethtown Gas Co. at its corpoate headquarters in Union.

Linda-Lee Kelly, freeholderiaison to the Cultural and Heritage rograms Advisory Board, stated hat "this year's awards recognized cellent examples of both public nd private projects as well as proects which required the cooperaion of public agencies and nonrofit organizations." Kelly joined Vlice Browning, chairman of the listoric Sites Committee of the Cultural and Heritage Programs lvisory Board, in presenting aques to the recipients.

Leadership awards were presented to Sandy Brown Hamingson ESumnit and Nariev-W. Priest of Vestfield, Brown, a respected ndreds of hours to the preserva-

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National Trust for Historic Preser- were commended for their adaptive County as co-author, along with her 1870. daughter, Beverly Brown, of "Gate- Following a welcome by Sophic

ship in preserving a historic land- marketing for the Paper Mill Playscape. Priest spearheaded the drive house and vice president of the o restore Westfield's Mindowaskin New Jersey Travel Industry Associ-Park which officially reopened in seation, who spoke on "Culture and June. She has served as a member Tourism: A Natural Marriage." A of both the New Jersey Historic reception hosted by Elizabethtown Sites Council and the Westfield Gas followed the presentations. Historic Preservation Commission. The Historic Preservation Com-Restoration and preservation mendations program is adminis-

Borough of Mountainside and operated by the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee; the Berry-Kreisberg House, circa 1890, in

vation is known throughout Union use of the Hanson House, circa

ways to Architecture: A Guide to Kauchak, vice chairwoman of the Noteworthy Architecture in Union Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, the program fea-Priest was cited for her leader- tured Debra Waxman, director of

Since the inception of the program in 1987, the county has pre-

sented awards for excellence in historic preservation to more than 50 Union County projects, groups and individuals," said County Manager

ca Kielsor, Samantha Kureczka, Danile McGill, Sabrina Micsowitz and Vicoria Meyers. Also named were Joni Ong, Mar-

Szostak, Laurel Vallarta, James Ward, James Wilson and Jamie Wronski. Honor Roll - Kristen Allen, Wesley Bailey, Justin Ball, Emma Belalcazar, Kyle William Bettinger, James Boy, Kelli Bragdon, Timothy Bragdon, Walter Lee Braxton, Jessica

honor roll

The following students have been

named to the honor roll for the second

marking period at the Intermediate

Seventh grade High Honor Roll - Dianne Amann, Stevan Abutima, Timothy

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nifer Carbonaro, Patricia Cuoy and

Also named were the following:

Pranav Dalal, Linda Jean DeWolf,

Sandra DeRose, Moonlight Go, Shan-

non Greevey, Jessica Garay, Bein

Ann Gustafson, Colin Hartnett, Jen-

nifer Horling and Hong-Ngoc Huynh.

Others include Jenny Jesus, Daniel-

le Kasprzyk, Dianna Kasprzyk, rebec-

Lisa Ann Colasanti.

School.

Brighouse, Steven Bringuez, Latice Mary Brophy, Meaghan Copeland, Shan brown, Ronald Eric Burkhardt, William Campos, Stephanic Ann Castor, Fuquan Copeland, Douglas Cor- Michelle DeFreese, Jocelyn Dolce, also were named to the list. so, David Costello and Shannon Curric.

Nakia Greene, Melissa Gregory, Lisa -- Micheal Miller.

Rahway Hospital is an accredited Basic Life Support renewal courses.³ training center of the American Heart Association. Courses are held in the evening at the hospital. Pre-The hospital offers a wide range of BLS courses, includ-ing adult and pediatric heartsaver, cardio-pulmonary resus-limited. To obtain scheduling information and to register; citation for health-care providers, instructor-level and contact the hospital's Education Department at 499-6193.

Summer playground supervisors, lifeguard wanted

projects recognized included the tered by the Union County Office The Rahway Division of Parks and through August. Deacon Andrew Hetfield House, of Culture and Heritage Affairs, Recreation is looking for qualified The Recreation Division also is Division of Parks and Recreation circa 1760, which is owned by the Division of Parks and Recreation. persons to supervise playgrounds seeking to employ a certified liferoughout the city of Rahway during guard for its six-week Special Childits six-week summer playground ren's Program. Applications may be For more information, call program which will be held from function obtained Monday through Friday 827-2045.

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phens and Casoy Stueber. Others are as follows: Patrik Tinaj-cro, Nicole Triano, Jennifer Truncale, Natalic Vasquez, Stacy Wargo, Tanisbel Sanabria, Amardeep Sinch, Jill ha Washington, Charles Wasiewicz, nifer Wilds, Jeffrey Williams, Talicka Meghan Yuill and Agnieszka Zakarnarck. Eight grade

High honor roll - Corey Bechelli, Keith Fitzgerald and Danielle Fraley. Also named were Jason Goodpas-

Also Kerry Novalany, Vanessa Ortiz, Walter Rafalko, Christian Others include Marilou Jean-Louis, Ramirez, Melissa Santiago, Nicole Sakinah Johnson, Latonya Jones, Pat- Scotti, Michael Servedio, Samuel

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Others include Heather Ellis, A Andrew Russell, Quidara Russell, Jef-frey Silva, Jenera Smith, Ana Sousa, Freer, Amy Gaines, Kevin Gainero, Sylwia Statkiewicz, Chesbert Ste- Jonathan Garay, Sharon Goldner, Shameeka Jones, Anika Green, Kirsten Hahn, George Hoffman, Califyn Hollywood, Kristic Hurst and Hoang-Dung Huynh.

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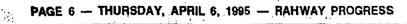
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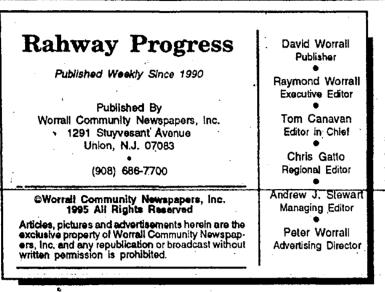
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"Burke said there were Three Estates in Parliament: but, in the Reporters' Gallery yonder, there sat a Fourth Estate more important way and Union County. My father, far than they all."

School budget acceptable

Rahway's proposed school budget contains a tax increase of approximately \$80 on the average home, but considering the effort that went into keeping the increase to that level and the potential effects that further cuts would have, the spending plan is solid.

Getting any tax increase past voters in today's economy is a difficult task, but the Board of Education and the school administration have proven their concern for taxpayers in finalizing this budget proposal. It contains a tax increase of 6.5 points, and while that is a considerable amount of money for the average citizen, there are several factors to consider.

First, the proposed increase is almost half of what was sent to the voters last year. Last year's 12-point increase was defeated by a two to one margin at the polls and was reduced by \$500,000 by the City Council. That also means that this proposed increase is less than what the ouncil recommended after the voters spoke

Also, because the city's distribution of tax bills and the school budget periods do not coincide, and because of a loss in ratables, six tax points carried over from last year's budget. In order to reduce taxes at all, the board would have been forced to reduce \$2 million from the budget. That would have hurt the level of instruction in the schools because there is no doubt that it would have resulted in a reduction of staff.

The staffing level of the schools has not been reduced at all, which is commendable. Readers must keep in mind that some areas, such as librarians, are currently understaffed. A reduction in force certainly would adversely affect the level of instruction.

Revenues from sources other than property taxes have declined during the past several years, which necessitates shifting more of the funding burden to local taxpayers. The school tax increase is not so much an increase in spending as it is a loss of outside revenue.

An outside consultant was hired by the board to review the budget and look for areas that could be reduced. The consultant made a list of 18 areas where he thought expenditures could be questioned. After those areas were explained by Business Administrator Anthony Rocco and Superintendent of Schools Anthony Cavanna, it became clear that what was budgeted in those areas was needed. It became clear then that Rocco and Cavanna knew what they were doing when they created this budget. The board made reductions where and when they could and have come up with a very lean budget.

Salaries and benefits have automatic increases built in by contract. To make a significant impact in cost reduction, school systems and teachers must accept lower con-. tractual increases in the future.

No tax increase can ever really be considered good, but the one proposed by the schools is something Rahway's taxpayers should be able to live with, and is necessary for the continued success of the school system and its students. A better school system makes for a better city. A further reduction in this budget likely will reverse some of the progress the schools have made.

We urge support for this budget not only from the voters, but also from board members and board candidates. For the budget to pass, they must promote it to the public as strongly as they promote themselves.

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OPINION PAGE

Antonio Garay

I have lived in Rahway all my life since graduating from Rahway High School and then going off to college at Hofstra University in New York and receiving a degree in business

I live with my wife, Marsha, and my three children, Antonio II, Daniel and Francesca. My three children all go to school in Rahway public schools, one in a grammar school, one in the Intermediate School and the oldest is a freshman at the high

I come from a family which has lways been active in volunteering its time to do community service in Rah-Armando, is a current member of the Rahway Lions Club and past presi--Thomas Carlyle dent of that club. My brother, Carlos, has been the past president of the Rahway YMCA Board of Trustces and Way and he is currently the president

member, my voting record strictly son is me.

Michael Staryak

My name is Michael Staryak, and I am running for a seat on the Rahway Board of Education this year. I am a lifelong resident of Rahway. I have a daughter in Roosevelt School now, 3-year-old son, who will be there in a few years.

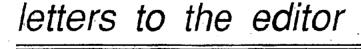
Educated right here in the Rahway istrict, K-12, I have a bachelor's degree in marketing management. I am currently employed as national sales manager for a plastic manufacturing company in Linden. I write part time for the Rahway News Record, covering City Council meetings and civic events. Prior to becoming a candidate, I also covered the Board of

I became more involved in the district when my daughter entered nol-and I have been active in the Roosevelt School PTA as well as folowing the board. Parental participation is a key to sucess, be it in the classroom, the PTA or the board. I would like to be on the Board of Education because I believe I can make a positive contribution to the operation of the district. From 17 years of professional business experience, I have gained knowledge in contract negotiation and bid evaluation with both the state and federal government. I am familiar with setting and attaining goals, and operating within a budget. Being a parent will ensure that I remain focused on the ultimate you go out to the polls on April 18. Rahway's elementary schools com- 'school.

sound off

Anery about a pothole that hasn't been fixed? Happy about a program offered by the Board of Education? Let your neighbors know by "sounding off" on the editorial page of the Progress through a telephone call to our offices. Readers interested in sharing their opinions can call (908) 686-7700, Ext. 401 and leave their message. They must speak clearly into the tape, be brief, and leave a name and telephone number. We'll accept initials for publication, but we need a name for verification purposes. The number is available at all hours of the day and night.

Your voice should be heard.



Bill — a model to emulate

To the Editor: i was in Colorado when Bill Weaver passed away and couldn't attend his memorial. Were I there, I would have wanted to tell everyone what a special guy Bill was.

Bill had an enthusiasm and energy level that was contagious. He was a perennial do-gooder whose reward was simply in the knowledge that it was "right" rather than any monetary gain or an inflated ego. He was a kind and gentle man who loved Rahway, who saw its potential rather than its decline, who spoke of what it could be rather than what it was, who loved the people in it, and that love transcended all boundaries of color and religion.

Bill was highly intelligent and what he had to say was very important. When his illness severely limited his vocal abilities, I would sit right beside him because of my hearing problem. The joke between us was that with his speech and my hearing how in the world are we going to get anything done. But produce he did until the very end. The betterment of Rahway was always on his

You couldn't tell how seriously ill he was by his attitude. He seemed as ebullient and joyful as ever. His sense of humor never left him. Perhaps the lesson that will always remain with us is that Bill taught us to live life as if you are going to live forever. Pursue your goals and help others with all the strength you can muster.



As president of the board, I negotiated nizational skills, training and educathe lowest increase of salaries with tional experience, and a deep concern Board of Education employees in the and personal commitment to the hast 25 years.

president of Union County United The improvement of test scores both to the Board of Education, I made a in the California Achievement Tests commitment to provide the best eduof the Foundation for Excellence in and Scholastic Aptitude Tests must cation for all children in the commun-Education, created by the Rahway improve. The support and achieve- ity and has never wavered from that Board of Education. My brother, ment of the goals and programs intro- commitment. Louie Garay, is a retired. Rahway duced by the superintendent must be I have been a devoted civil servant, policeman and has been an active vol- continued for our children's future. with a deep concern for others. My unteer for youth athletic programs. The discipline and behavior of Rah- past accomplishments speak for my The major issues that I will deal way students can only be improved by present dedication. I am an experwith if elected will be the control of - the awareness of and contribution by ... ienced board member and a catalyst...



goal, and that is the best possible education for our children. I believe I have demonstrated my involvement have the ability to objectively evalu- through my years as a city resident ate issues strictly on their merit to the and parent. I am an honorary member have any axes to grind. I see myself as volent Association and hold member- and technology.

incumbent management background? I hope you will consider me when our schools.

Lillie Henderson

I am Lillie Henderson, a wife and mother of three daughters - all graduates of Rahway public schools -and will be seeking to resume my fifth term as a member of the Rahway Board of Education on Tuesday, April

Upon graduation from Woodbridge Senior High School, I completed studics as a licensed practical nurse, and I have been an employee at Woodbridge Developmental Center's --Department of Human Services for 30 years. I have held the following positions; nurse, head supervisor, training officer, and am presently an instructor-counselor. I served on the board for 12 years, and brought orga-

children of the school district. Academic issues must be stressed. In 1982, the first year I was elected

Superintendent's Blueprint for classrooms.

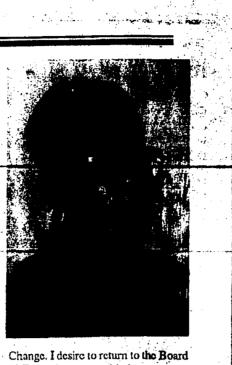
Peter Kowal

As a present member of the Rahway Board of Education, I am committed to a long-term positive relationship with our public schools and our community. For all of my 40 years. I have been a resident of Rah-... way and I'm socking my fourth term as a member of the Board of Education. My wife, Michele, and I have two sons, Peter Jr., who is a secondgrader at Madison School, and Matthcw, who is 9 months old.

I am active in the community and

pare favorably with any public school new technology for education. Our ntermediate School has made solid strides in recent years through a revolutionary partnership with private enterprise that gives our kids te notch education in the sciences at no additional costs to taxpayers.

So long, Bill.



of Education, not to hinder progress, but to ensure that positive changes are developed and nurtured. My goal is to accomplish excellence, in planning

If clected to the board I will continue to stay focused on the improvement of educational opportunities to enable our students to achieve a higher success rate, both academically and

All of the changes require new skills and capabilities, on the part of taxes. Taxes are especially important. people who want to make our system for excellence, with an image of lead- the learn members and faculty, who When I was a Board of Education of education work and I feel that per- crship. In addition, I possess the abili- must embrace the need for change and ty to provide assistance in the creation assume ownership of the process. In of wise policies, on the behalf of the addition, continued support is also teachers, parents, administrators, stu- required of business leaders, condents and the local community. A corned parents and the community to



district, and make decisions accord- of the Union County Police Chiefs, ence many of these strides seen in our ingly. I have no political ties; I don't Association, an honorary member of city's other schools and thoroughly owe anyone any favors and I don't the Rahway Firemen's Mutual Bene- deal with problems such as discipline

fresh alternative on a ballot that fea- ship in the Rahway Community If re-elected, I will push for a more tures a one-dimensional "ticket," two Advisory Committee, the Rahway intense focus on the high school. Disformer board members and an Kiwanis and the Rahway Youth Soc- cipline must be re-established so stucer Association. I serve as treasurer of dents come to school ready to study Who better to make the educational the newly formed Rahway Police and to prepare for the fast-paced, decisions in the district than a parent Athletic League and I am a former technology-driven world in which we with children in the schools, educated board member of the Rahway YMCA, live. I will support efforts to place secin the system, with a solid business As you can see, I support community writy personnel in the schools if involvement as essential to promoting needed, along with identification badges and security cameras for the

The school's current ACE program in Union County. In my travels is no longer meeting the needs of our throughout our school district, I have . students. I would like to work with the seen clean, safe schools with highly- administration to make ACE a progmotivated staff and easy access to ram every student would like to leave instead of enter.

upon our community's strengths and. stop problems best if I am aided by. more independent thinkers on the school board. Our kids can perform at their best if they are free from politi-I would like to bring many of these cal influences and are served by board forward-thinking changes to Rahway members who are more familiar with. High School in the coming years. the needs of our children because we Rahway High School needs to experi-

cost and taxes.

for the year 2000.

As a veteran board member, I have value these efforts to reshape what participated in the School District happens to our children in our



As a board member, I can build.

I extend my condolences to Jane and the Weaver family. Bill will always remain a model to emulate to all of us who work toward creating a better tomorrow for Rahway.

> Sam Shafran Rahwa

Concern for seniors appreciated To the Editor

As president of the Rahway Retired Men's Club, I would like to publicly thank Councilmen James Jones and Jeffrey Cohen for coming to the assistance of the senior citizens of Rahway during and following the March council These two gentlemen met with our representatives on their own time at the

home of Councilman Jones to discuss our concerns about the future of the Rahway Senior Citizens Center on Esterbrook Avenue. They answered our questions, and we now feel that we have the support of many and possibly all of the council and the administration in our desire to return to a safe and familiar location in the near future.

George Yacik, President Rahway Retired Men's Club

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Keith Stinger

The Rahway Educational system is the barometer by which families view our community. It is, of course, not the only scale, but I believe the most important. Every parent believes their and looks for the educational environment that will onhance that belief. It's casy to define" what they don't want: · Distriptive students interfering

with their child's education; · Lowered expectations that impact the child at the college entrance level;

· Unqualified or ineffective teachers and staff, and

· Wasteful spending with higher

Equally important are those educational tracks that prepare skilledtrades students, as well as special children who need responsive assistance. Extracurricular activities don't believe they are a "no spending vide a proper learning environment, sibility have an important place in our be held accountable to provide an number one goal for Rahway schools chance the programs. The student group," but a group that demands No one student, or small group of stu-schools and in our society, should have a defined grade-level appropriate accountability. That is denis, has the right to disrupt the eduaverage to participate - i.e., a "C" what I am about - excellence with cation of the other students. If a stuaverage with no failures in any sub- integrity and responsibility.

Now that World War II has been over for half-a-century, the revisionunder their rocks to rewrite a history of that conflict.

Recent reading puts the blame for much of the destruction on the Allies, By Norman Rauscher especially the United States. The revisionists also my to prove that the

Holocaust never happened; the German Nazis were liberators and the bombing of Dresden was an inhumane act against an already defeated Germany. Strange that the revisionists never mention the destruction of Conventry in England and Rotterdam in the Netherlands and the near destrucion of London during blitz by the Nazis.

Now we go to Japan and there are those who decry the bombing of Hir-oshing and Hagasaki by attra porbu-and the fire-bombing of Tokyo towand the end of the war. The enti-Hiroshima and Nagasaki elements say: Japan was in such a sorry state in August 1945 that there was no need to use such weapons." Perhaps they forget that five months earlier, the

nited States fought the Japanese tiny Dwo Jima, its backyard, and had casualties totalling 15,000. Can you magine what the casualties would have been had American troops landcd in Japan proper? Some estimates go as high as 300,000 and perhaps 500,000 Japanese civilians. The bombing of Hiroshima was justified,

since it brought the war to a close, thus saving thousands of lives. But to the revisionists, as per the recent brouhaha over the Enola Gay

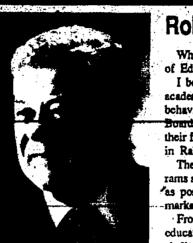
on its knees and dropping the bomb ously, the people who follow and We're moving: Robert J. Fieldman, M.D., F.A.C.S. Norman Holzberg, M.D., F.A.C.S. Mark Levey, M.D., F.A.C.S. Joel W. Levitt. M.D., F.A.C.S., F.A.A.P. Todd A. Morrow, M.D. Harvey P. Yeager, M.D., F.A.C.S. are pleased to announce the opening of their group practice on April 1



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appropriate accountability. That is dents, has the right to disrupt the edu- If elected to the board, these are the

Revisionist historians ignore truth

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at fault before and after the war. Strange, the revisionists never mention what happened at Pearl Harbor, nor the atrocities committed by the Japanese in China, such as Nanking, the Philippines, and in dozens of prisoner of war camps where sicken-ing atrocities were committed against all non-Japanese people.

To the revisionists, America should bow its head in shame for all the inhu-many treatment we' visited upon Japan. This kind of rewriting of his-tory is sickething, and we wonder how many men and women who lived through the Japanese occupations feel about this attempt to bring another, but false aspect; of the war against Japan. I happen to know several man bow its head in shame for all the inhuic, and the stories they tell are fright-

As far as I'm concened, Japan started its all-out war against humani-ty on Dec. 7, 1941, when it attacked Pearl Harbor, leaving 2,309 Ameri-cans dead. When a nation wages such Pearl Harbor, leaving 2,300 Ameri-cans dead. When a nation wages such an aggressive war, it must take the is that we remember what really hap.

its lumps at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Robert Polhemus

OP-ED PAGE

What is this year's Rahway Board of Education election all about? I believe it is about standards academic standards and standards of behavior. Anyone who serves on the nu of Education mould have as their first goal to keep standards high .

in Rahway schools. The purpose of educational programs should not be to make it as easy as possible for students to get high

-marks and high rankings. From my 32 years as a professional educator, I know that kids respond to challenges. It you set high expectations, students will reach for them; if that he or she gets help. But behavior you set low expectations, student standards must be the same for everyachievement will be low. This is why one and must be kept high ... we must constantly evaluate all edu- I applaud the accomplishments of to me as a teacher, a coach, and an cational programs in our schools -- to the Board of Education this past year administrator -- expect the best from

The community has the right to ing, not just appearing to do well. dards for our schools. Self-respect, vate them and you will get the best are running together because we care dent needs help, we should see to it supporting

> make a cult figure out of Adolph Hitler are either too young or do not understand what this man and his philosophy did to Germany. In May 1945, when the Nazis surrendered unconditionally, Germany was in a state of complete ruin; its cities leveled to the ground, its people starvwas no government. There was

nothing. Now, the neo-Nazis, who deny the Holocaust took place, are saying that . the Nazis did not start the war in 1939 by bombing Poland for no reason other than to start a war. They say the "international bankers," a code name for the Jews, were the aggressors. Times have not changed. Today we do the same thing, blame others for

cv to visit with his people in

their time of need. ening in the ferocity and terror the . It's strange how we can look hacks Japanese soldier brought to war, and rewrite history; forgetting what

Turning to Nazi Germany I cannot Norman Rauscher, a former exhibit at the Smithsonian in understand the reasoning behind the newspaper publisher in Summif, is washington, D.C., Japan was already increase in neo-Nazi activities. Obvi- an active member of the Summit



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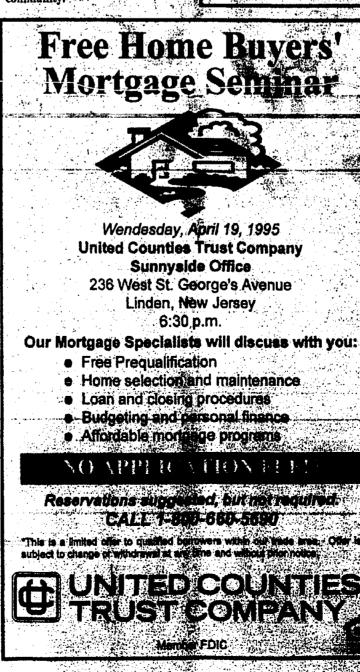
If you're among those taxpayers

rushing to locate tax records, docu- Money ment deductions, and complete the tax reforms necessary to meet the Management April 17 deadline, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants says consider applying for a It's relatively easy to apply for an

automatic four-month extension. The Internal Revenue Service doesn't even require a reason for the delay. Simply complete Form 4868, application for automatic extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return, and and it to your IRS Service Cente by the normal filing date. This extends your tax return filing date to Aug. 15, 1995. CPAs point out that filing for in Exceletion tool not

tast return audit by the IRS, as many copie inink delay the deadline for payment of taxes. If you, estimate that your show a balance due; you should write a check for the amount you owe, stach it to Form 4865, and mail both to the IRS by April 17, 1995 /if you underestimate the tax you owe, you will be charged mist-

est on the unpaid amount. If the amount paid through April 17 is less than 90 percent of the taxes. due, a late-payment penalty will be charged in addition to interest. If you can't complete your to teturn by Aug. 15, you can get another reprieve, but this time it's not automatic. You will need to



consequences, and Japan had to take pened, and let the truth remain."

RAHWAY PROGRESS - THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1995 - PAGE 7

Frank Cicarell

I have spent my entire life dedicated to education and to helping young people get shead. I am proud to be a graduate of Rahway High School and to hold a master's degree in edu-CELION LIDIN OUR BLADE MILVERSILY Rutgers.

My entire career has been spent in one our state's largest urban areas, Elizabeth. Yet I have seen students from all backgrounds, ethnic groups, and income levels excel when properly motivated. And there is nothing more gratifying to a person in my position than to see a former student succood in life. No award, certificate, or commendation compares to this. One thing always has been constant

Bob Polhemus and Keith Stinger. We for it.

provide the IRS with a compelling reason, such as a scrious illness, for requesting the additional extension. Make your request on Form 2688, Application for Additional Exten-sion of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return. The IRS will

notify you of its decision. Should the IRS approve you request? you will have until Oct. 16 to complete and file your 1994 tax return. When you file, be sure to,

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monitor the actions of the board. I And we owe it to our kids to pro- sclf-discipline and a sense of respon- from them. Our school system must about our youth and have the same environment to accomplish this. -- Keep Standards High! The chal-I have chosen to run for the Board lenge of the future lies before our stu-

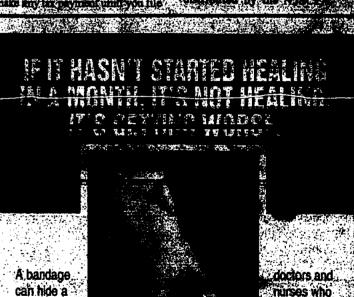
Automatic extensions a reprieve charged interest on the balance due from April 17. This automatic

extension is also available to miliary and naval personnel on duty outside the U.S. and Puerio Rico. A married couple filing a joint return is granted this autom two-month extension even if jus one spouse is overseas on the filing

date. However, if separate returns are filed, the additional time to file extends only to the spouse outside the U.S. If you find you still need more ime to prepare your return, file IRS

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Teacher Diane Shuster of Madison School in Rahway meets with Jim Puckace of Exxon Chemical. The company sponsored Shuster's attendance at the Teachers, Industry and Environment workshop.

Exxon sponsors science education initiatives for local school districts

Exxon Chemical Company continues its drive to grow 2-4 at the Marriott in Princeton, provided fifth- and sixthsponsored two initiatives in the New Jersey area to prom- teachers participated in the event. ote science and engineering fields as exciting and challenging opportunities for young people.

10 from local schools - Elizabeth High School, Linden Maglione of Number Nine School in Linden; Diane Shus-High School, Rahway High School and Abraham Clark ter of Madison School in Rahway, and Anna Catesly of PS High School in Roselle - were able to participate in the 22 Annex in Staten Island. ECC's Liz Garcia, Ray Kac-33rd Annual Chemical Careers Conference on March 14 at marcik and Jim Puckace met with participating teachers to New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark and March explain the company's science education programs and 15 at Rowan College in Glassboro. The conference events initiatives. provided these outstanding high school students with the opportunity to learn about college science courses, discuss The workshop was developed in cooperation with the careers with chemical industry professionals and network CIC/NJ, the New Jersey Department of Environmental with other students and science teachers from different Protection and the state's educational community. school districts

schools to attend the second annual Teachers, Industry and door Classroom," "Water Purification" and "Mystery the Environment Workshop. The program, held on Feb. Powders."

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science education initiatives in local schools. Through the grade teachers with hands-on science lessons/experiments Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey, ECC recently to bring back to the classroom. More than 60 New Jersey

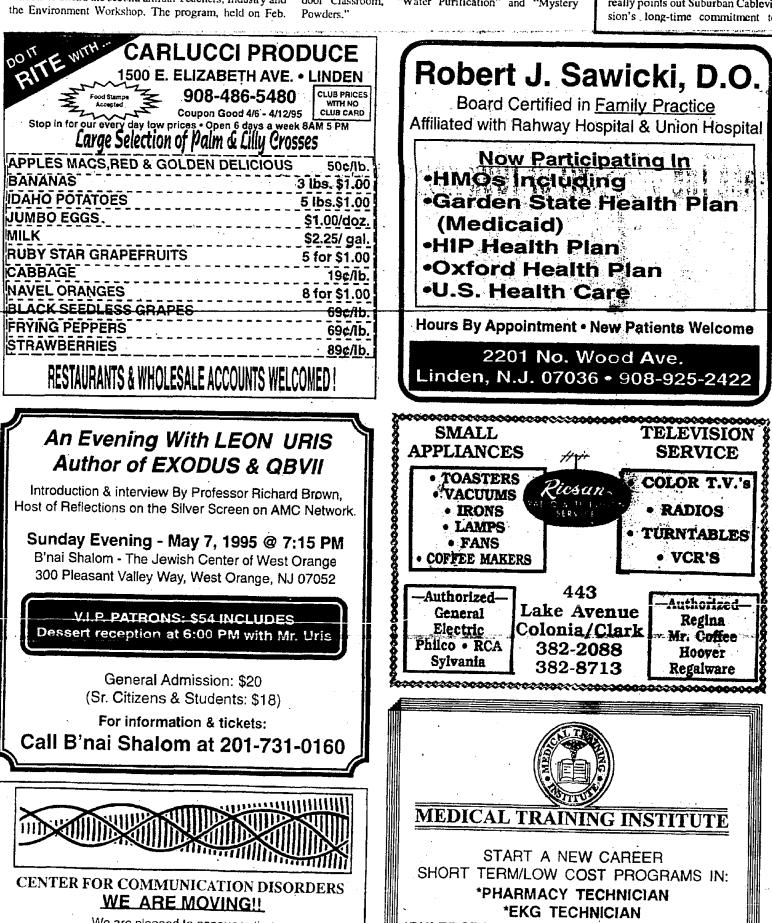
ECC served as corporate sponsor to Carol Savona of Through one effort, more than 500 students, including William F. Halloran School 22 in Elizabeth; Kathryn

Lessons/experiments conducted by educators, the DEP and ECC also recently sponsored four teachers from area other industry representatives included "Creating an Out-

Suburban Cablevision, now part of Comcast Cable, received five cominations for this year's Local

Cable ACE Awards. And for the 17th year in a row, Suburban Cablevision's Community Programming has been nominated for the prestigious honor of "Overall Commitment to Local Programming," an award Suburban has won five times. "Being nominated even once for

an Overall Award is quite an accomplishment," said Joseph J. Fischer, area vice president. "Being nominated every year since 1978 really points out Suburban Cablevision's long-time commitment to



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On April 18, voters in more than the community's interests at the bar- Budget information is available at

to serve on their local school boards. other staff. In addition, the annual school elec-

tion gives citizens in local communities the opportunity to approve or reject proposed school budgets for 1995-96. The following information, prepared by the New Jersey Boards Association, answers many voters' questions about the election. How important is voting in the

Annual School Election? The election is significant:

tal unit, local school boards have the budget proposals is available from a educational needs. The structure of largest say over how more than \$11 variety of sources. Local newspapers the local school board makes voting billion in local, state and federal fundeoften publish profiles, outlining the ... the first step in helping to determine are spent on public education in New backgrounds and philosphies of the direction of your local public

policies under which the schools within your community's schools. In School Election on April 18? operate - policies that help deter- addition, PTAs and community orga- Considering the important role that mine what is taught and how it is nizations, such as the League of the local school board plays in educataught, policies that govern the Women Voters, frequently sponsor tion, the New Jersey School Boards assignment and evaluation of teaching candidates nights to help citizens Association urges citizens to answer,

• The board of education represents issues.

NJBA answers school vote queries

550 of New Jersey's 608 local school gaining table, negotiating contracts your local school board office. By districts will choose men and women with unions representing teachers and law, a summary of the proposed To fulfill these responsibilities, loc-

al school boards must accurately assess the community's needs. But they can't do that unless citizens make office. Polling hours vary from comknown their opinions on education. An important vehicle for that input is the annual election.

How do I get information about the election in my community?

• More than any other governmen- ning for school board office and local board reflective of your community's school board candidates, or they fea-• The local school board sets the ture articles on educational issues Do you plan to vote in the Annual staff, policies that set guidelines for learn first hand were prospective "Yes. I will vote because my voice is the use of school facilities. school board members stand on the important to the children in my

finance package must be published in an area newspaper.

Where do I go to vote? For polling hours and locations, munity to community. In addition, polling places often differ from those used in general or primary elections. Will my vote count?

Not only does your vote count, Information about candidates run- your vote is needed to select a school

Suburban gets five ACE nominations

high-quality community program- _ one of Edison and Michael Young to change and grow, we're proud that our hard work and achievement and our peers in the industry." The Local Cable ACE Awards are the cable industry's highest

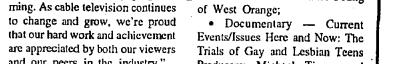
munity Programming nominations follows

Programming (above 80,000 subscribers);

Signature Producers: Michael Tir- National Show in Dallas.

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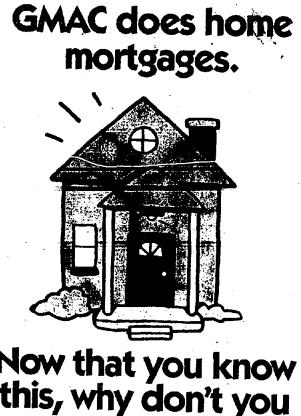


Producers: Michael Tirone and Michael Young; Documentary — Cultural honor for local cable programming. Affairs Backstage Pass Producer:

Caldwell, and for Cable ACE Awards are as • Local Programming Promotion Overall Commitment to Local Producer: Michael Young. Awards will be presented o May 9 during the National Cable



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Serving breakfast to the homeless is part of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Key Club's regular activities. The club serves four times a year at Immacu-late Heart Church in Scotch Plains as part of the Interfaith Council for the Home-less Plan. From left, Heidi Nuske, Spencer Llang, Robb Moskowitz and Lisa Parducci.

Whitman urged to sign school bill

man to sign legislation that could Director Robert E. Boose in a May 20 through joint insurance funds. enable local school districts to save letter to Whitman. significant money on employee health "Joint insurance funds will allow a mitting joint insurance funds, the bill

final legislative approval on March 2 miums," he stated. "Further, these life insurance coverage: and is on the governor's desk. It benefits will accrue to the districts at • The use of intermediaries, such as would permit school boards to form no reduction in benefits to the multiple-employer trusts, to contract joint insurance funds to self-insure employee." employee group health and life Assemblymen Scott Garrett, R- life, medical and accident coverage. coverage.

insure other types of coverage, such - nelo, R-Bergen, and John Ewing, R- directly funds specific claims as workers' compensation, property Somerset, sponsored the enabling return for a lower premium. and liability. However, they do not legislation. have the same option for health and About two-thirds of the state's 594

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9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thura-days; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri-days 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

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and life insurance benefits, local district to save a percentage of would give school districts the fol-The bill, A-2168/S-1283, gained its budgeted health insurance pre- lowing options in securing health and

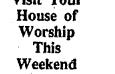
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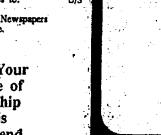
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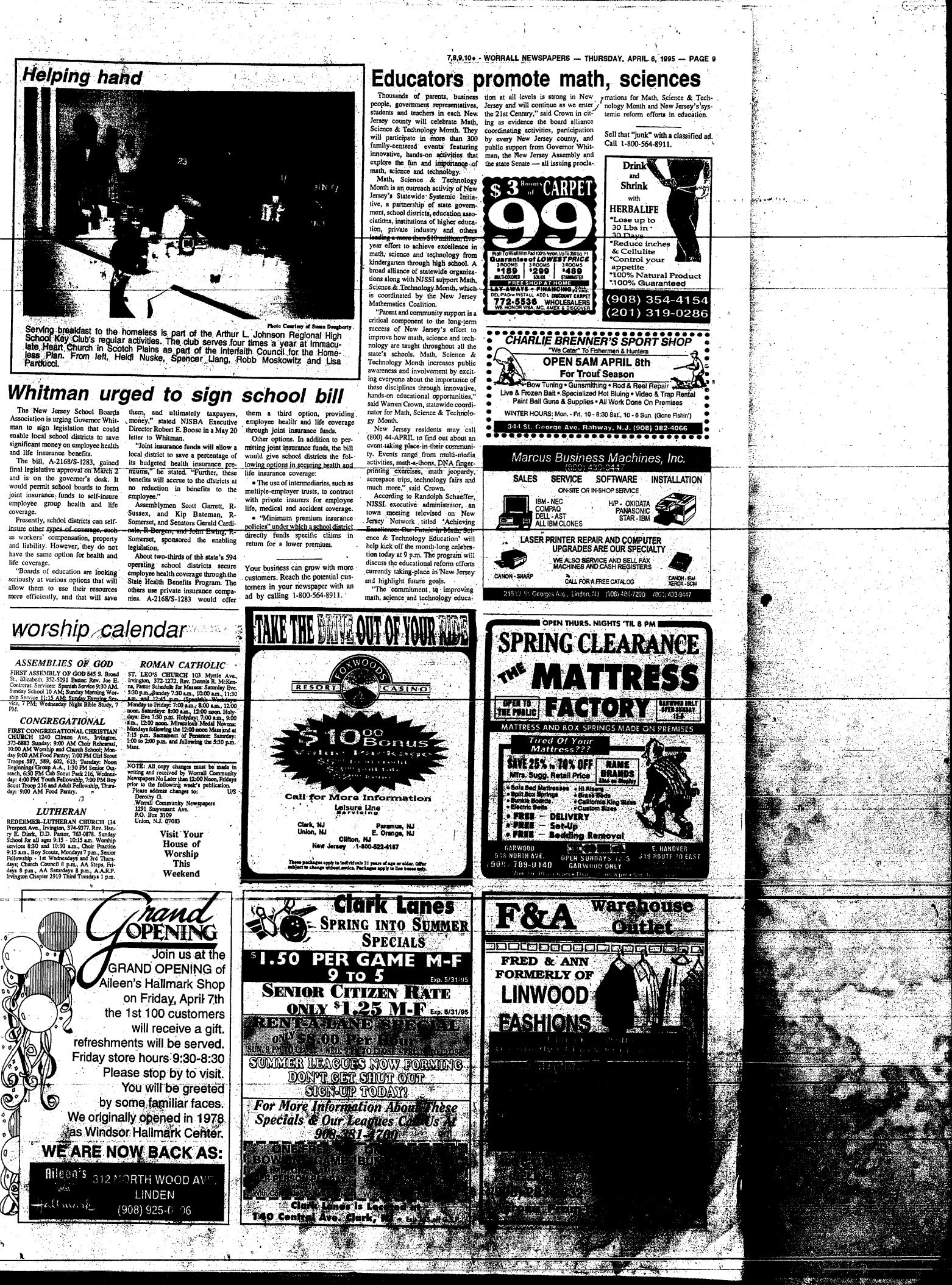
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PAGE 10 - THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1995 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS 7,8,9,104 Franks backing House tax cut

Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, endorsed a parents of 120,660 children in the 7th tax package calls for reducing the \$189 billion tax cut package, which Congressional District, which covers Social Security tax burden during a

this week, saying it will "help grow and Essex counties. the economy and promote opportunity Franks said that 74 percent of the than \$34,000 a year and couples carnfor all Americans. Scotchwood Diner in Scotch Plains, that the biggest beneficiaries would Budget Committee, said that, in all, cuts are the spark that can ignite our and \$50,000.

ness expansion and new jobs." addresses the concern of families that elderly parent or grandparent, and a they are "working harder but still not tax credit of up to \$145 for working getting ahead," by providing a num- couples.

sluggish economy, leading to busi-

ber of "significant" tax credits. Franks said the \$500 tax credit for children under the age of 19 "would ing that in his Congressional District jobs, said Franks. It would make enable families in Central New Jersey 19,345 senior households would be American business more competitive to keep all together an additional \$60 able to keep a total of \$26 million in today's marketplace, spurring new credit would be available to the tax on Social Security benefits. The ers, he added.

child tax credit would go to families ing more than \$44,000 annually.

Franks said these "far-reaching tax be families earning between \$30,000 75 percent of the tax relief would go Other tax cuts in the package that would benefit families include a \$5,000 tax credit for adopting a child; Franks said the tax package also a \$500 tax credit for caring for an

Franks also released figures show- products, new equipment and now million of their income." In all, the tax more of their income by lowering the job opportunities for American work-

the House is expected to vote on later parts of Union, Somerset, Middlesex five-year period from 85 percent to 50 percent for individuals earning more During a press conference at the who earn below \$75,000 a year and Franks, who serves on the House to families and seniors, giving them more money to spend or invest in a secure future.

Funding for the tax relief will come from cuts in federal spending. The capital gains tax reduction included in the package will leave more capital in the hands of businesses and entrepreneurs to invest in new

Pageant registrations open in state

Registration has opened for young women over 15 and technique and personal presentation. under 19 years of age as of July 1, 1996 and over 18 and Performing talent is not a requirement. under 27 as of Feb. 1, 1996 for participation in the Miss Contestants must be single, a United States citizen and a New Jersey USA & Teen USA 1996 Pageant. state resident for at least six months.

The event, nationally produced by Miss Universe, Inc. The next Miss New Jersey USA and Teen USA titleholand organized by Marilyn Sietz, executive director for the ders will receive a prize package including cash, valued at Miss New Jersev USA and Teen USA state pageants, is the about \$15,000 and interviews with major commercial official preliminary to Miss USA and Miss Teen USA. agencies and many more opportunities while representing Judging is based on three equal categories, consisting of the Garden State for the year. personality interview, evening gown and swimsuit. The three-day event will be held Nov. 10-12 at the Sheraton Cherry Hill Hotel, Cherry Hill. Self-enhancement seminars are conducted to boost self- New Jersey USA & Teen USA, Dept. "P," P.O. Box 834, esteem and build self-confidence with emphasis on stage East Brunswick 08816, or call (800) MISSUS1.

For entry information send your name, address, telephone number, date of birth and a brief biography to Miss

Vo-Tech addresses industrial partnerships

made by Carol A. Hopper,

Nearly 200 persons were in attendance when the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools hosted a dinner meeting for memplace on March 23 at the schools. Thomas Bistocchi, UCVTS superintendent, and Jane Lorber, a member of the UCVTS Board of Educa- by Mary Laux. tion. Additional remarks were

principal. segment, meetings between advisbers of the advisory committees to ory committee members and necessary for maintaining top-level its learning programs. Labelled "In instructors were held in individual instruction which is constantly in Step with Industry," the event took classrooms with separate agendas..... The program was arranged by The guests were welcomed by Ronald Weber, coordinator of the Office of Cooperative Education/ Carcer Placement. He was assisted UCVTS graduates as potential

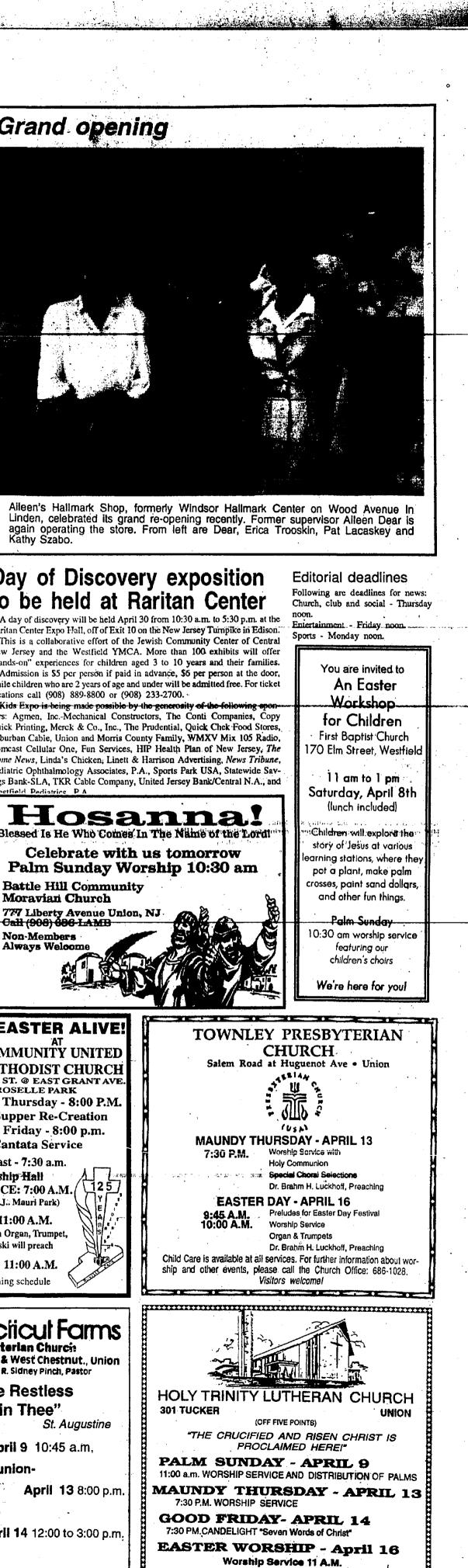
areas of business and industry. At the conclusion of the dinner They provide UCVTS programs with the expertise and experience tune with the times

comprised of volunteers from many

Full details about the advisory committees and the quality of employees may be obtained by call-The advisory committees are ing Ron Weber at (908) 889-2926.



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Outdoor Sunrise Worship at

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SUNRISE SERVICE: 7:00 A.M. (At the Gazebo in N.J., Mauri Park) **Connecticul Farms** Presbyterian Church Stuyvesant Ave. & West Chestnut., Union The Reverend R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor "Our hearts are Restless

Palm Sunday Service - April 9 10:45 a.m. Maundy Thursday Communion-**Community Good Friday -**

Easter Sunday Services -April 16 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m

Bishop John Adams



Clark AARP planing trip to Maine Senior artists sought for competition

Clark Chapter 3733 of the

Westfield Avenue at 1 p.m. The doors will open at noon for coffee hour and the topic of discusion will be nutrition. The installation of the 1995-96 officers will be June 9 and the Square Dancers from Summit will entertain. Membership is open to any area resident who holds membership in the national AARP and is 50 years of age or older. All who qualify are welcome to join, and 1995 dues of \$5 per per- 25 to June 30. The trip includes five son are payable.

Upcoming trips scheduled

46 per person.

• "The Will Rogers Follies" at the Evergreen Dinner Playhouse in Mountain Lakes, May 27. The cost is \$44 per person and the bus departs from Bradless at 10:30 a.m. It will return at 5 p.m. Only the wait list is still available.

• The Inn at Poland Springs in Androscoogin County, Maine, June nights lodging at the inn, five buffet breakfasts, five buffet dinners, reserved seating for theater night, a

• "Singing in the 'Rain" at the boat ride and all evening entertain-American Association of Retired Dutch Apple Theater, April 26. The ment for \$350 per person. Also Persons will meet April 13 at the bus departs from Bradlees at 8 a.m. planned are side trips to Auburn, Brewer Municipal Building on and returns at 7:30 p.m. The cost is Napels, Portland, Boothbay Harbor and Procport and all transportation is included. The bus departs from Bradless at 7:45 s.m. June 25 and returns at 6 p.m. June 30. • Sagamore Historic Site, Oyster

Bay, Westbury, N.Y., Sept. 13. The cost of \$45 per person includes admission and a tour of the site, a full course luncheon, admission to Old Westbury Gardens, and tour of the gardens and mansion. Reservations for the trips can be

made at the meetings. For more information, call Dorothy Williams at 382-5827.

are what makes it all worthwhile,"

Any man age 50 or older and a resi-

Softball league recruits players

The Union County Senior Softball The senior softball league has as I can walk, I'll be playing. If I can League is recruiting players age 50, given corporate executives, busniess- swing a bat and walk to first base, I'll and older.

enjoyment as regular softball but the opportunity to compete. changes designed to help the players: expanded a few inches, the temples

ers must touch home plate before run- they are bent on playing softball until mation may be obtained by contacting ners touch a second home plate sever- they can go no further. al feet away, thus avoiding collisions. "You can't tell our age by the way halfway between third base and home. hustles," one player said.

close play the runner must run to the another said. goes to the inside bag.

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men and players from every possible play. Senior softball offers the same occupation -- including retirees -- "The enjoyment and competition there are some significant rule Some of the waistlines have another said.

return to third base and must go home. you first hear the crack of the bat and you."

say." one player exclaimed. "As long helps keep you in shape."

"Vintage Views," Union 50 years old and older. Some have the through the facilities of TKR Cable County's cable television show for diasease itself, often without symp- Company, Elizabeth. It is available

also affects older people and because cuss the goals and objectives of the and Thursday at 3:30 p.m.; other Subof this, most older adults believe HIV consortium with its executive direc-is not their problem," said Freeholder tor, Charles Jones, and Sherl Brand, Thirsday at 7:05 p.m.

Why publish the booklet Social

urity benefits. You had many

Aging. 'However, as many as 10 per- tium's care, treatment and education For further information or comcent of all newly reported HIV cases committee. involve, one way or another, people "Vintage Views" is made possible Coviello at (908) 527-4872. Womens' Social Security booklets available • You asked how a government retires. It also explains what benefits a pension sould affect your Social Sec- wife or widow and her children can Box 3109, Union, 07083.

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Transamerica offering senior credit products

arica IlomoFirst, a loading provider of reverse mortgages, touch home plate. In addition, catch- these players don't seem to mind and participate in the league. More infor- announced a new line of credit products designed for senior homeowners. The HouseMoney Cash Account allows individuals 65 years of age or older Tony Muccia at (908) 272-3140. who own a home valued at \$100,000 or more to conveniently borrow money "You're playing against your age against the equity in their property. This money can be borrowed little by little, . There is a "commitment line" we play or the way we act. Everbody and there is good competition," one or all at once, and can be used for any purpose. The senior continues to live in player said. "Once you have that com- and own the home while using Cash Account funds. After a numer passes that line he can't "It's a disease that you catch when petitive desire to win, it never leaves No salaried income is needed to qualify for a Cash Account. The loan is du

Show examines impact of HIV on elderly The maximum line of credit available depends on the borrower's age and home value. The maximum draw is \$500. Customers have the option of borrowo again. A variable when the Cash Account is used. Cash Account is available to senior homeowners in California, New Jersey,

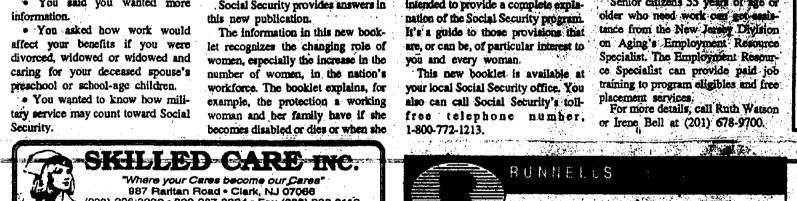
County's cable television show for seniors, discusses how the county's HIV consortium and'resource center helps the elderly handle the impact of HIV on their lives. "HIV is considered a disease of the young but many do not reliable that it constructed a disease of the young but many do not reliable that it constructed a disease of the show, will dis-the source of the show the source of the the source of the show the source of

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This page is dedicated to news about senior citizens organizations and the florts of local seniors to improve the quality of life in their community. It's a page for and about senior citizens!

record and how remarriage or divorce Seniors can find work Social Security provides answers in intended to provide a complete expla-

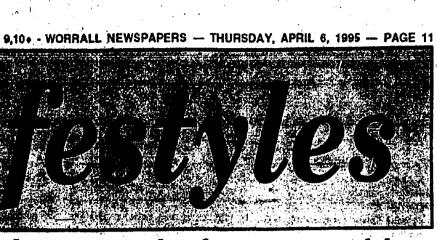
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sion of Parks and Recreation's Office professional artists may enter the con- painting in this category, which will of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. test. 'The whole community is not be judged. Full information is on the applica- enriched by the contributions of our The winner in each category will tion forms available from the Office senior artists. I hope many county represent Union County at the 29th of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 residents will see and enjoy the qual-Pearl St., Elizabeth 07202; (908) ity of work displayed at the Senior Art Art Competition in September at call (800) 852-7899. As space may be The following are categories of

should return their application forms pastel, print, drawing, photography, mixed media and sculpture. Artists must be at least 60 years old There will be prizes for profession-

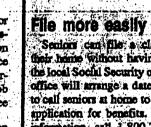
and may submit one entry, which has al and non-professional entries. Perbeen completed within the last three sons claiming non-professional status years. All work must be the original must not have sold the types of art creation of the artist. Framed work entered in the contest/exhibition pany Headquarters, a barrier-free may be no wider than 36 inches and through commercial channels; exhibit no narrower than 12 inches and must be ready to hang, properly wired and membership in a professional artist advance.

County Senior Citizen Juried Art Union County Freeholder Linda- show coordinators, an additional Contest and Exhibition by the Union Lee Kelly, liaison to the Cultural and category has been added for paintings County Department of Human Ser- Heritage Programs Advisory Board, which depict a New Jersey scene or vices Division on Aging and the Divi- said that both professional and non- theme. Each county may submit one

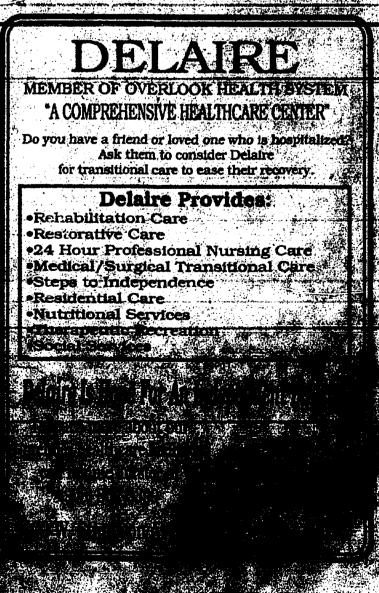
Annual New Jersey Senior Citizen Monmouth County Library Headquarters, Manalapan. Selected works limited, artists wishing to participate eligible work: oil, acrylic, watercolor, from the county show will hang in the Freeholders Meeting Room during

In honor of "Older Americans Month," the exhibit will open with a reception on May 24 from 5:30 to 7 pany Headquarters, a barrier-free location. Assistive services will be provided if requested two weeks in

when the homeowner chooses to sell or permanently leave the home. . There are two first bases. On a you never get cured. We love itl," "Ever since I was young, I loved to "We've designed Cash Account in response to requests from seniors who close play the runner must run to the another said. another said. "It's good for feel they don't need a regular monthly income," said Peter Mazonas, president outside bag while the first baseman "Senior softball is definitely here to older guys to get some exercise. It and chief executive officer of Transamerica HomeFirst, They instead are looking for the peace of mind that comes from knowing they have a ready source of



their home without having to visit the local Social Security office. The office will arrange a date and time to call seniors at home to take their pplication for benefits. For more information, cull 1-800-772-1213



Support group for Alzheimer's

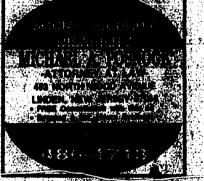
· Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County in conjunction with the Alzheimer's Association Northern New Jersey Chapter has formed a new Alzheimer's support group. The groun's first meeting will be a Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the

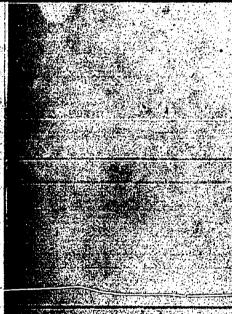
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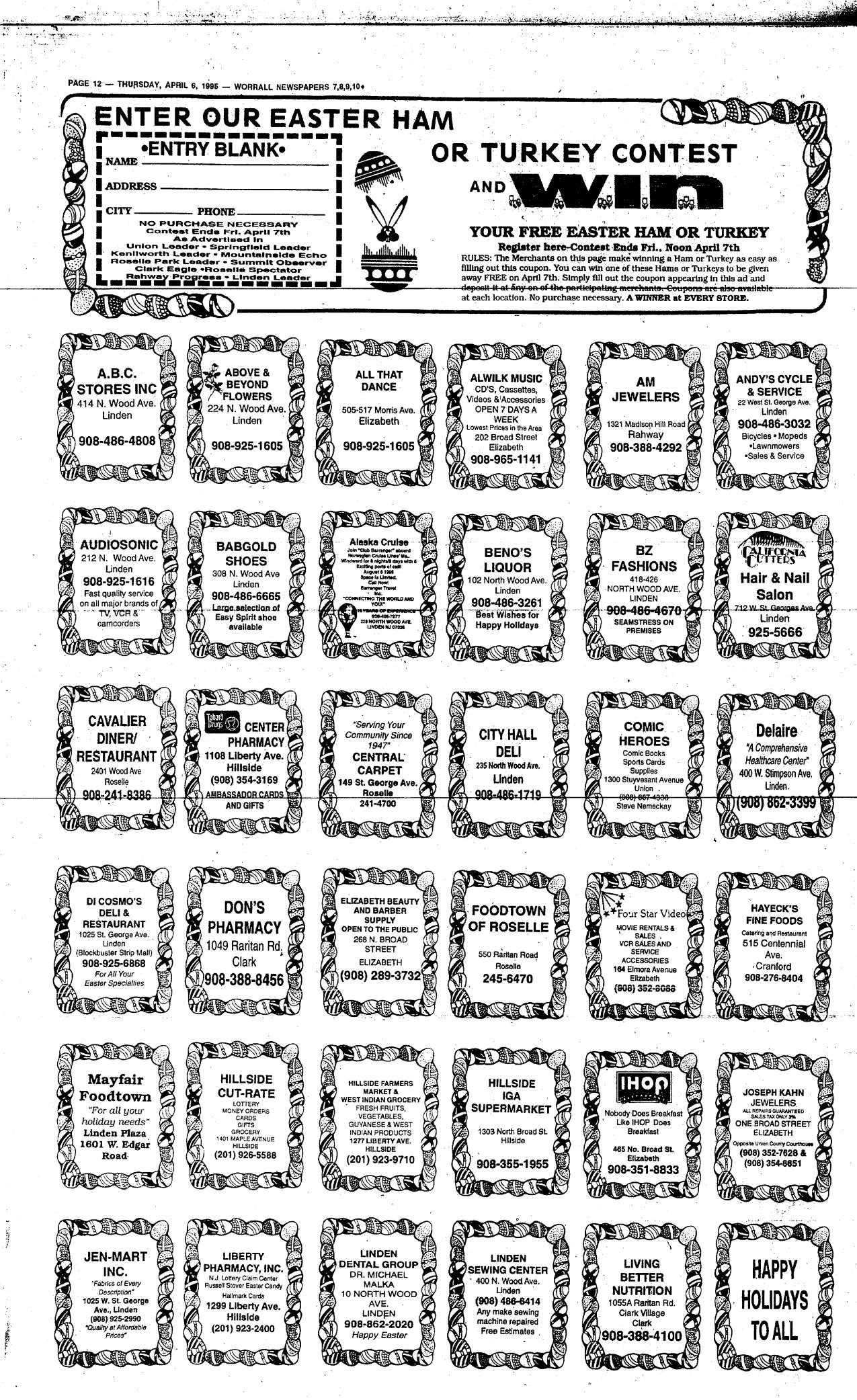
multipurpose room at Runnells. Free and open to the public, the neeting will provide information on Alzheimer's, a form of progressive dementia, updates on current research on the disease, practice care technique's and a list of comopportunity for those who atlend, to discuss and share their frustrati in caring for a byte one who

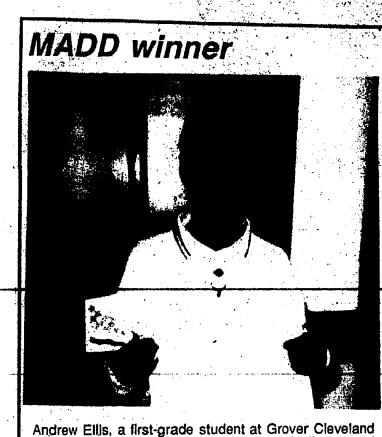
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School in Rahway, has won third place in the annual Mothers Against Drunken Driving poster contest. Posters were submitted to the nationwide MADD organization from 83 school districts. Ellis received a ribbon, a certificate from the state and a \$50 savings bond.

Girl Scouts celebrate end of aluminum can roundup

The Clark-Winfield Girl Scout Association of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council will celebrate the success of its 1994 Great Aluminum Can Roundup with an awards night on Friday beginning at 7 p.m. at Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark. Girl Scouts will be honored for their hard work and achieventents during last

year's roundup. One hundred twenty Girl Scouts from 30 troops participated in the 1994 roundup. Together they collected 11,695 pounds of aluminum cans. The cans collected were donated to the Clark Volunteer Fire Department, then brought to a local recycler. The proceeds, more than \$5,000, were donated to the St. Barnabas Burn Foundation. Two Girl Scouts, Angela Paster of Troop 1314 and Erin Haber of Troop

1590, collected more than 500 pounds each to earn the Great Aluminum Car Roundup cap. In addition, 80 Girl Scouts carned the Great Aluminum Can Roundup 35 pound patch.

The public is invited to attend the awards night, which will include the awards presentations, fun and games, and refreshments.

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It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are good politics and good public policy. brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

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Suliga says GOP 'raiding' landfill fund

By Douglas Miller tanaging Editor

Assemblyman Joseph Suliga, D-Union, charged the Whitman administration with "raiding" the Sanitary Landfill Contingency Fund of more than one-fourth of its budget as part of her deficit reduction plan. The Whitman administration's

1996 budget would call for a \$10.4 million reduction in the fund, which is fised to help pay any contingency costs of closing the state's approximately 600 landfills, according to the assemblyman.

man, represents Elizabeth, Linden,

Rahway and Roselle. The charges stemmed from an episode during the cross examination of Shinn by the Assembly's Appropriations Committee, of which Suliga is a momber. During the questioning, Dream homes was being removed from the fund and

being placed in the general fund. "In a time when our state has finally begun to get a handle on its environmental problems, the administration raids this account for over 25 percent of its value," said Suliga. "Without the proper funding level being maintained, many of the 600-plus landfills still open will have no emergency funding in place.

"This raid, which has become the coincd term for this administration's operations, reduces the Sanitary Landfill contingency fund to \$29 million. This equates to less than \$55,000 per landfill for any contingency costs associated with closure, including lawsuits or emergencies," Suliga added. "I don't think you have to look very far to see that \$55,000 to cover any type of emergency or lawsuit is far from sufficient," he added.

While there will not be any immediate impact felt by the taxpayers, Suliga said, this could lead to serious problems down the road. "One incident of exposure could cost millions; not thousands, millions if something were to scop into Arthur Kill ... It comes down to the difference between Here, Whitman is employing good politics, but it is not in the best intrests of the people. By the time we need



still cut laxes."

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charging residents who are dumping be used to repay a loan.

"She wants to take that moncy and one involved in the hazardous waste then use it to balance the state budget. industry has to undergo a background make. This is one way she has been able to increase spending by \$1 billion and with a criminal past from getting into tion. "That makes it even worse! That. What we that, the Sanitation Contingency Fund paying pack Par have to do is raise the flag on this and made a \$5 million loan to the A-901 "This is just another way the goversioner did not come out and volunteer pay it back."

state Department of Environmental of him during questioning," he said. rowed \$5 million from the SCF, Suliga, "This is all very Protoction Commissioner Robert DEP Financial Division Director which it will eventually pay back. inappropriate."

that monoy, she may be long gone." Bave Barth explained that less than According to Barth, it will be in According to Suliga, this is merely half of the \$10.4 million would actu- \$500,000 payments turing a 10-year a case of right and wrong. "It comes ally be going straight into the general down to a sense of fairness. We are fund, and that \$5 million of it would an emergency, the SCF then had to charging residents who are dumping be used to repay a loan. in these landfills for this very purpose, "In 1991, a law was passed called so we can have this fund," he said. "She wants to take that monoriend A-901. This law mandates that any-

the industry," he explained. "But the is the most ridiculous thing The Suliga did confess that his hands money to pay for these background money should be coming from the arc pretty much tied on this issue, checks comes from the permit costs. A-901 program. This is the equivalent "We are just minority members of the and it was never enough: To pay for , of borrowing money from Peter, then

make the public aware. The commisreducing spending, by taking money this information. We had to get it out In other words, the A-901 fund bor- from these types of funds," added



from left, are Ricky Flynn, Meagan Tavares, Laura Kolar, Elida Cruet and Christina Mendez. Kneeling, from left, are Daniel Drzewiecki, Brian Quinn and Ryan Thorpe.



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Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Chessere Clark.

Surviving are a son, Salvatoro; a

obituaries

dents have been recognized by the my abilities."

Mary Chessere

Born in Euzapeun, Mrs. Chessere moved to Clark five years ago. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church, Elizabeth, and was a volunteer and member of the Farley Towers Senior Citizens in Clark, and two Early Towers Senior Citizens in Clark, and two Early Clark Clark and two Early Clark Clark and two Early Clark and two Early Clark and two Early Clark five grandchildren. Surviving are his wife, Eileen; a Surviving are his wife, Eileen; a Surviving are his wife, Elisic; a son, Sohri three daughters, Mary Antowood, Clare Cucco and Kath-lean; a brother, William, and two Early Towers Senior Citizens in Clark and the solution of the formation o

daughter, Geraldine Thompson, five Charles S. Budd

grandchildren and - seven great- Charles S. Budd, 79, of Clark died April 2 in Rahway Hospital.

Clarence J. Steinert, 74, of Clark died April 1 in his home. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Steinert 1981. He attended the Wharton inent Co., East Brunswick, for many Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Steinert 1981. He attended the Wharton inent Co., East Brunswick, for many Born in Elizabeth Mr. Steinert 1981. He attended the Wharton inent Co., East Brunswick, for many Born in Elizabeth Mr. Steinert 1981. He attended the Wharton inent Co., East Brunswick, for many Born in Elizabeth Mr. Steinert 1981. He attended the Wharton inent Co., East Brunswick, for many Born in Elizabeth Mr. Steinert 1981. He attended the Wharton inent Co., East Brunswick, for many Born in Steinert 1981. He attended the Wharton inent Co., East Brunswick, for many Born in Steinert 1981. He attended the Wharton inent Co., East Brunswick, for many Born in Steinert 1981. He attended the Wharton inent Co., East Brunswick, for many Born in Steinert 1981. He attended the Wharton inent Co., East Brunswick, for many Born in Steinert 1981. He attended the Wharton inent Co., East Brunswick, for many Born in Steinert 1981. He attended the Wharton inent Co., East Brunswick, for many Born in Steinert 1981. He attended the Wharton inent Co., East Brunswick, for many Born in Steinert 1981. He attended the Wharton inent Co., East Brunswick, for many lived in Clark for 36 years. He was a School of Business at the University years before retiring. Mr. Voegtlin drafisman for Aloyco Inc., Linden, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Budd served in was a former member of Sea Scout daughters, Ann Kanowsky and Mary when he relired in 1986. Mr. Steinert the Army during World War II and as Troop 243, Linden.

II. He was a member of the John Rud- was a member of Merchantville Allen; a daughter, Irma, and two Mary Chessere, 87, of Clark, for-nerly of Elizabeth, died March 31 in dy Post 7363, Veterans of Foreign Lodge 119, F&AM, Clark Post 328, grandchildren. Wars, Clark, and the Holy Name Soc-American Legion, Clark, and the merily of Blizabeth, died March 31 in icty and Saturday Morning Breakfast American Association of Retired Per-Club of St. John the Apostle Church, sons, Rahway, where he served as a

> Edmund W. Voegtlin Diane Schmutz, a Sister, Jessica Lynn, and his grandmothers, Louise Moss Edmund W. Voegilin, 82, of Nep- and Phyllis Dieter. tune, formerly of Rahway, died April

2 in the Jersey Shore Medical Center, Maria A. Dumicz Clarence J. Steinert Born in Camden, Mr. Budd moved Born in Newark, Mr. Voegilin Maria A. Dumicz, 70, of Rahway

served in the Navy during World War a staff sergeant in Fort Bragg, N.C. He Surviving are his wife, Irma; a son, great-grandchildren. Schaber, 11 grandchildren and seven

Rahway woman among honored students Two Union County College stu- production would allow me to utilize resulted in 60 pints of blood donated taught me a lot of leadership skills,

well. Marbach also is a member of the bors various types of student

Avc., Rahway.

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announce-ments to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or logibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daylime phone number for vertication or if questions arise. Information requested for engagements are parents names, high school name and town, college name, town and dogree, name of employer and town where located, job title and the date of marriage.

Information requested for weddings are parents names, date of wedding, where the wedding took place, who officiated, who attended the bride and groom, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title and where the couple honeymooned and will reside.

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Donations sought for Warga plaque The Rahway Board of Education To honor him and officially pro- lablet. Those wishing to contribute has voted unanimously to name the claim the naming of the auditorium, a any amount should make checks payauditorium at Roosevelt School the bronze tablet bearing the bust of the able to the EMW Dedication and mail Eugeno M. Warga Auditorium. former principal will be unveiled at them to: EMW Dedication, c/o Warga was a student, a teacher, dedication ceremonies anticipated for Roosevelt School, 811 St. Georges ssistant principal and principal of the later this spring. school. His years at the school The dedication committee is seekpanned six decades.

ing donations for the purchase of the Announcement policy

From the right side

Republican presidental candidate Patrick Buchanan, left, shakes hands with Clark Eagle and American Conservative columnist Joseph Orlando of Clark Photo Courtony of Jessyn Cristel

during a recent campaign stop.

State Academic Team.

New Jersey's 19 community colleges. sale. PTK chapters and the community at-

Moyer is president of the college's lota Xi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

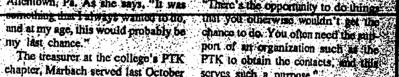
vision production industry, "I folt the personal necessity to my last chance."

from community colleges throughout degree program of liberal arts/ Newark soup kitchen, food and clo-Upon graduation in May with an synagogue will now host its own Temple Beth O'r/Beth Torah chapter the state during a day-long program communications. As PTK chapter thing drives, membership recruitment associate degree in liberal arts/ with hundreds of youngsters and con- Kadima is for youngsters in grades the state during a day-long program communications. As PIK enapter time and a depression screening education, Marbach plans to enroll in stantly gaining new young families, six through eight and shares with the four work college preferably Rut. featuring special greetings from Gov. president, his fore is to serve as haison activities, and a depression screening a four-year college, preferably Rut-Christine Todd Whitman and a con-between the local chapter and other day. Other involvements include a four-year college, preferably Rut-Beth O'r/Beth Torah has decided that USY and regional and international Christine Todd Whitman and a con-gratulatory resolution from the State Assembly. Beth O'r/Beth Torah has decided that and nation. He has participated in UCC facilities' dedications, and a four-year conege, presentative, a gers University or Fairleigh Dickin-the time is ripe for bringing youth activities back into the temple. The be hired to create a program suitable for hunter high school children. has found a career goal in the televi- ventions, and mini honors camp con- Spring Run and the Alumni Associasion production industry, and Dorothy ____ Ventions, and developed a promotion ____ lion Phone-a Thon Marbach of Rahway, a 42-year-old al video of honors topic seminars. The She holds a 3.84 grade-point aver- Obituary policy wife and mother who enrolled in col- honored student has been instrumen- age, and admits that she "never

Upon graduating in May from gricyances.

"I folt the personal necessity to capitalize on my potential and imagi-nation," said Moyer. "I wanted to expand my knowledge, and television as chairperson of a blood drive that the capitalize on my potential and imagi-nation," said Moyer. "I wanted to expand my knowledge, and television as chairperson of a blood drive that the serves such a purpose."

became a college student, have been projects with the chapter, including "I was not a 'student' in high named to the Phi Theta Kappa All- work at a Newark soup kitchen, a food school, but once I started at UCC, it-









Mayor Robert Robert Ellenport and Each street will be collected only branches cut by the property owner. Public Works Director Carmine Gior- once. The branches should be placed All contractors and landscapers are dano have announced the townwide between the curb and sidewalk, and required to remove branches from any branch pickup will begin on April 17. should be no more than 6 feet long. work they are contracted to perform. Due to a revised schedule, branches Smaller branches should be tied in The township will not collect shrubs; will be picked up only three times for bundles. The township will remove vines, sticker bushes or stumps.

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happy birthday

Katya Szewczuk Katya, daughter of Patte and Bill

Szewczuk of Clark, celebrated her first birthday on March 30. Joining

Clark and Bill and Olga Szewczuk

of Roselle.

religion

the celebration were her grandpa-rents, Daniel and Catherine Stee of Clark and Bill and Oler S

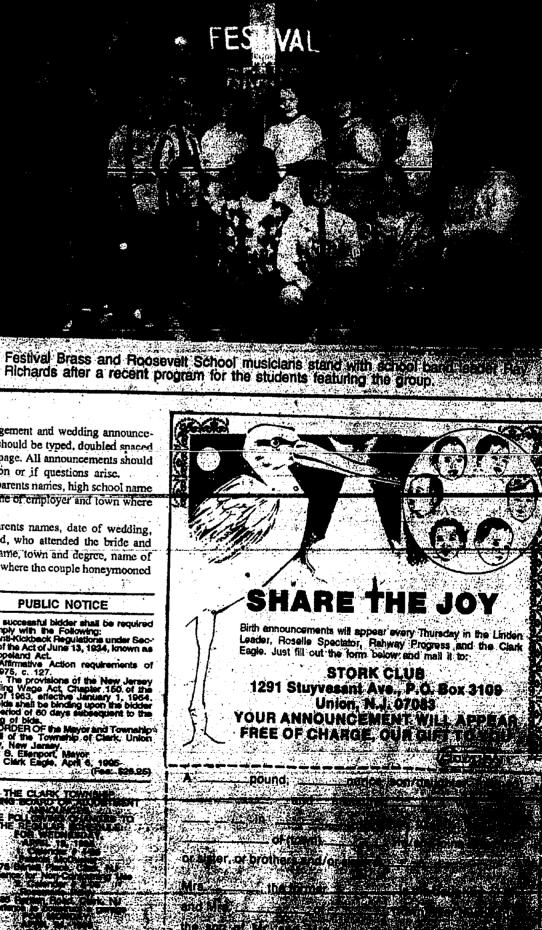
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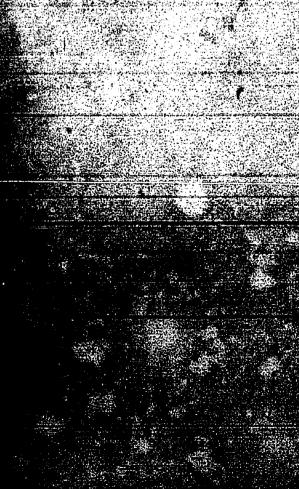
dents, have been recognized by the my animites. New Jersey Council of County Col-Moyer maintains a 3.80-plus grade-ty. She also has participated in com-ty s congregation and its leadership stand for junior high school children. ready to implement a Jewish youth Participants in both groups will be agenda.

USY, Kadima back at temple Temple Beth O'r/Temple Beth Tor- family: Richard Corman of Westfield,

encouraged and assisted in attending conventions and encampments. In

and clothing drive, and a highly suc- kind of kept me going and I found the typed and include a telephone number ter will be involved in activities on the in its Send a Kid to Israel program, Phi Thota Kappa is a national honor Phi Thota Kappa is a national honor society with chapter's at two-year col-leges throughout the U.S., including the chapter's biannual book New Can call between 9 and include a telephone number ter will be involved in activities on the in its Send a Kid to Israel program, we can call between 9 and information, call levels. Leading the group will be three adult volunteers from the synagogue and parents.





SPORTS **Crusaders returning wealth of talent**

By Michael Ziegler Assistant Sports Editor

and experienced pitching depth on his effect lead standings. tend for the Mountain Valley field Tuesday and host Immaculata pitcher Karen Kolmos will be our ability to to make big plays host Elizabeth Saturday. in big games, in all aspects of the "Starting against tough conference" Also in the starting rotation will be lo pounces on nearly everything hit game — especially in tournaments. If competition is key for us," Petruzelli junior Kelly Mulligan — another of her way. Her aggressive play also carned her the lead off slot in the bat ders for the conference."

With a 12-8 record last year, the year." Crusaders finished third in the divi- Johnson's strength this year stems gan, and Fewkes able to come in when the base paths with 26 stolen bases. sion behind Immaculata and Gover- from the mound where Petruzelli has needed, opposing hitters will be fac- And with the power behind her in the

team this year, but knows that it will Coming off of an impressive 34-1 with All-Area second team member not be enough for the Crusaders to victory over New Providence Satur- Lisa Mueller. Fewkes makes the

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Conference-Mountain Division Title, today at 4 p.m. Following today's "Kelly will be our number one from last year and have a deeper line "The talent and experience is there game, the Crusaders will travel to pitcher this year," Petruzelli said, up. Our one through seven hitters can for us," he said. "The key this year Governor Livingston tomorrow and "because she is a natural pitcher with all hit the ball."

where we stand in the conference this Area second team. With a one-two ting order. Consistently reaching base

to second base where she will platoon and speed in the infield. improve on their 12-8 record and con- day, the Crusaders faced North Plain- change with the arrival of freshman are our real strengths," Petruzelli said.

> good speed and control." combination of Kolmos and Mulli-by hit or by walk, Tuminello blazed

The real experience on the team is

nor Livingston. But with four rainouts three good pitchers competing for two plate, Marczewski hit .325 with an on against team it beat, Johnson was real- spots. Returning starter Holly Fewk- base percentage of .462. Johnson coach Steve Petruzelli has ly a 16-8 team. The games were not cs, a junior who made the All-Area Although there is great range and the luxury of nine returning players made up because they would not second team as a pitcher, moves over grace in the outfield, there is power

> "Our infield defense and pitching "We are much improved offensively.

At short stop, junior Tara Tumineling strong Crusader pitching all line up, Tuminello usually scored.

At first base and clean-up hitter is in the outfield. Seniors, and three-year junior Lora Zamuto. Zamuto provides starters, Sue Marczewski, Tiffany the power in the Crusader line up -Sofranko, Janet Malcolm and Michel- hitting .360 last year with over 40

Young people will be able to gain feature players training at instruction- 17-21, July 21-Aug. 4 or Aug. 7-11.

Legends headline **Roselle card show**

about his last one? Both pitchers will be signing auto- York Yankees. Gumpert was a mem- last year solidified the outfield with second base. Junior Amy Gentry graphs at Saturday's seventh annual ber of the Yankees' 1947 world her leadership last year. Her success returns behind the plate where she Johnson Regional's junior pitcher Holly Fewkes is one Card and Sports Collectable Show. Award winner in 1967, pitching in from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In case you didn't know, Bob for the Brooklyn Dodgers from eight summer sports camps during the begin with an overview of the type of while a tennis camp will be conducted Cranford. In case you duch t know, bob for the Brooklyn Dodgers from eight summer sports camps during the emphasis to be covered, with assign-Lemon gave up Mantle's first home 1948-'57 and a member of Brook-upcoming season for young people emphasis to be covered, with assign-with a data abaits for participants. Girls' softball and girls' basketball

Mantle, who was Rookie of the ic Baseball program.

Do you know who Mickey Mantle Year in 1951 and who retired at the le Spies will be flagging down every- RBIs. Junior Kelly Ciccotelli returns hit his first home run off of? How conclusion of the 1968 season, played thing that is hit their way. Marczewshis entire 18-year career with the New ki, selected to the All-Area first team to the hot corner and Fewkes moves to

run and Denny McLain his last. NOT. lyn's 1955 world championship team, ages 8-15, offering intensive, week-ments then organized and warm-ups with a date choice for participants Randy Gumpert, who pitched for the will be signing autographs between long training by professional coaches. conducted. The morning sessions will either June 26-30, July 10-14, July 4 at Nomahegan Park and Cranford

Carl Erskine, the legendary pitcher Union County College will sponsor daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Days will first day at Cranford High School, both meeting for the first day at

gave up Mantle's first on May 1, 1951 Tommy Hendrich, "Old Reliable," skills and techniques through summer al stations, positional play and Apee-wee tennis camp for children

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Each summer sports camp will run will be held June 26-30, meeting the the weeks of July 17-21 or July 24-28, discounted rate.



Past and present athletes recognized at Johnson awards dinner

Johnson Regional Football Coach Bob Taylor (left) presents Indianapolis Colts star Tony Siragusa of Kenilworth with the Pro Athlete of the Year Award during the Johnson Regional Football team dinner.

Taylor presents Anthony Peters (right) of Kenilworth with the Academic Achievement Award. Peters was a senior player on the 1994 Johnson Football team which finished 7-3 and qualified for the NJSIAA State playoffs

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Roselle Catholic High School Men's championship team and Lonborg was on the soccer field allows her to cover will share time with senior Jessica of nine returning players for the Crusaders who fin-Association Comic Book, Baseball the American League Cy Young a lot of ground on fly balls. From the Sofranko.

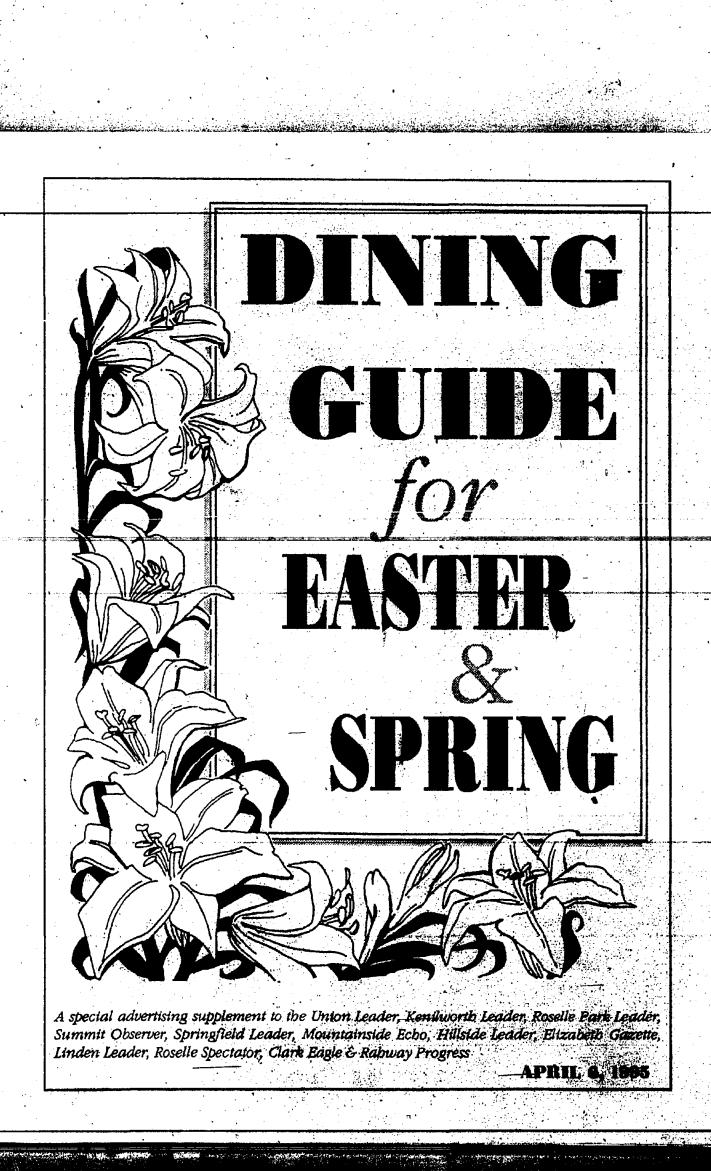
Held in the school's gym on Raritan Road in Roselle, the show will run that year's World Series for the Red Sox against the St. Louis Cardinals. Union County College hosts summer sports camps

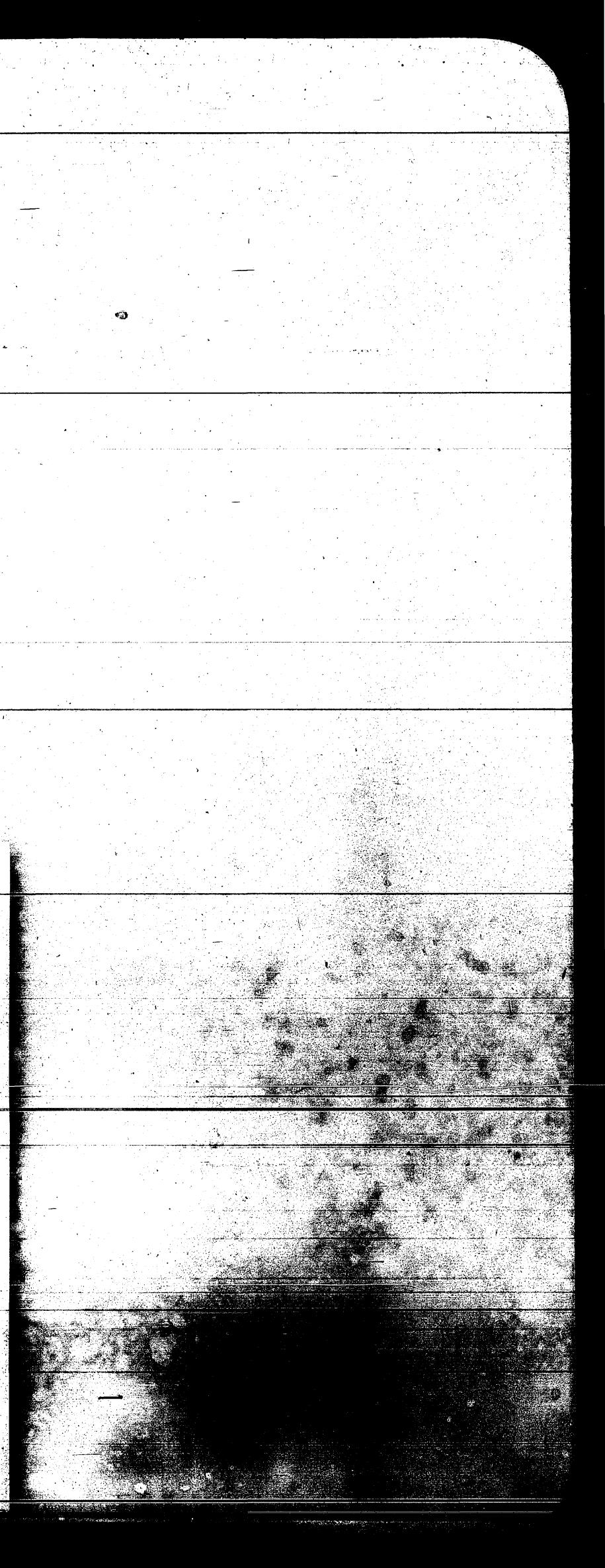
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Johnson Regional Head Football Coach Bob Taylor presents Jake Doran (right) of Clark and a 1992 gradu-ate of Johnson with the Collegiate Athlete of the Year

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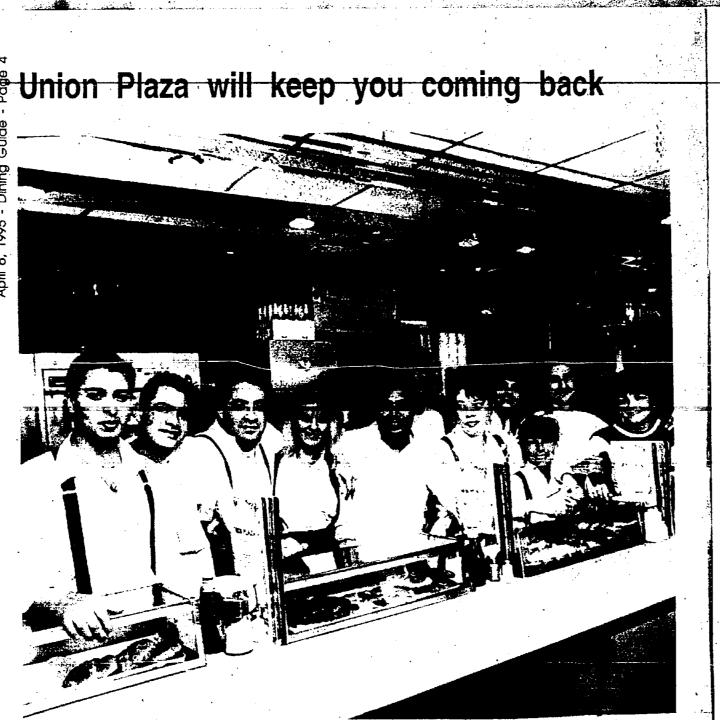




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The staff at Union Plaza Diner and Restaurant, located on the center island of Route 22 in Union, is always waiting to serve you. Come in and meet them. They are, from left, Sam, Francisco, Luis, Ruth, Alam, Jack, Raquel, Maria, Wendy, Luis and Maria.

The Union Plaza Diner, situated on the center island of Route 22 in Union, is an easy place to get to and a hard place to leave when you're Union, is an easy place to get to and a hard place to leave when you're finished eating. The owners, Nicky and Peter Dedes, have established a friendly atmo-sphere that is taken to immediately by all of its patrons. They have a real desire to welcome you, provide you with generous portions of food, pre-pared and served by an attentive staff, and last but not least, hope to wel-come you back again for repeat helpings of each on your return visits. When the owners are unable to be on hand, they turn over the manage-ment to Lou and Kay, who in turn, have their own devoted clientele who will visit several times a week to enjoy the food and visit a bit. will visit several times a week to enjoy the food and visit a bit. Upon visiting the diner, patrons will discover that the orange juice that is served with breakfast tastes like it was fresh squeezed that same day. The selections at any meal, however, are varied and delicious no matter what you choose.



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Costa Del Sol, located at 2443 Vauxhall Road, Union, fea-tures Portuguese and seafood speciallies. Costa Del Sol's history makes it truly unique

The Old Cider Mill Grove, established in 1921, was acquired by the Cogla Del Sol of Bound Brook in 1982. The merger of the facility and talents, together with its recently completed southon, have produced a restaurant and catering facility of truly unique dimensions. Costa Del Sol is located at 2443 Vauxhall Road, Union, and is open from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and for dimer from 5 to 10. p.m. seven, days, a week, and features Portuguess and seafood specialties.



Osmond Celik, left, chef at Yesterday's Restaurant, le joined by co-owners Fred Shambora and Carol Napadano outside the facility, which is located at 230 Westfield Ave. in Roselle Park.

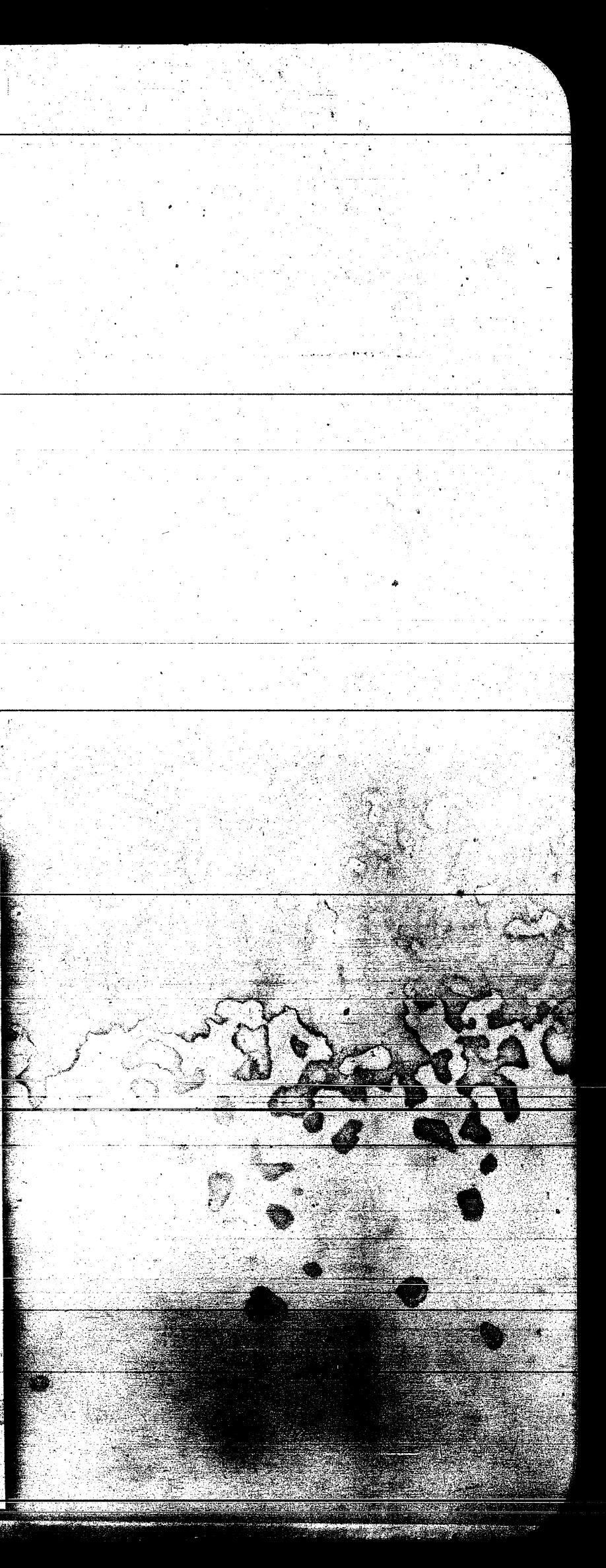
Fine food, casual setting makes Yesterday's 'best' Yesterday's Restaurant, conveniently located at 230 West Westfield Avenue in Roselle Park, offers fine Italian-American cuisine in a casual family almosphere, It was voted "best of the best" by New Jersey Monthly magazine. Yesterday's petrons can choose their meal from four categories — salads, sandwich board, pasta and entrees. Entrees include mouth-watering chicken dishes, succulent scafood, steak and chops prepared to customers

liking. If your looking for fun, Yesterday's provides live entertainment every Friday and Saturday nights. Anyone interested in good food in generous portions, and fast, friendly service should stop by Yesterday's Restaurant.



The diner staff, both in the kitchen and those that serve you, are basically a happy lot, each sporting a smile instead of a frown, to make your dining experience a more enjoyable one. Many of the patrons have their own particular favorite server who they will ask for when being seated. At each of the major seasonal holidays, the diner is decorated with items that remind you of the holiday in an effort to make the setting that much more comfortable and relaxing for the visit — be it for a snack or a complete dinner. plete dinner.

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The whole experience makes pairons feel like they are at home. In fact, a man recently proposed to his girlfriend at the diner. She accepted and wedding plans are now underway.
While all couples that dine at Union Plaza probably will not have that same experience, most will come back again and again for the pleasant experience of eating at the diner. Try it yourself. Nicky and Pete would like to add you and your friends to their family.



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make dining a delight

The new Alfonso's Restaurant, 310 Hillside Ave., Hillside, can cater your next party, shower or business meeting. Whether you decide on lunch or dinner, Alfonso's succulent specialties from the ports of Spain and Portugal will satisfy your appetite. Its menu includes appetizers tempting enough to wet anyone's appetite. Its menu includes appetizers tempting dishes of meat and poultry such as Veal Mar-sala, Broiled Steak, Shrimp and Sausage with Rice and Filet of Chicken in Gardie Sauce. And there are also seafood favorites such as Shrimp in Wine Sauce, Filet of Red Snapper and Broiled Whole Lobster. Your meal can be accompanied with fine selections of wine, whiskeys and beer from Alfonso's adjoining cocktail lounge. Come ... enjoy ... and be delighted!



Located on Morris Avenue in Union, Cafe Fontana offers an authentic Italian cuisine in a light and comfortable setting. This lively casual Italian eatery brings out the old world charm with its wall displays of breads, pas-tas and delectables, and a wall-mounted wine rack featuring selected wines tas and delectables, and a wall-mounted wine rack featuring selected wines from Italy. The service is provided by a well-trained staff of servers who are cheer-ful, energetic and always eager to please. Their carefully composed menu maintains the highest standard in quality and freshness of imported and domestic ingredients — and keep in mind the family pocketbook. Cafe Fontana offers a large selection of salads; 18 different innovative pasta dishes along with a selection of chicken, yeal, scafood and its famous.

Brick Oven Pizza from its wood-burning oven.



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Demonstrating their slight of hand are, from left, Alexus Steak House and Tavern bartenders Paul LePoriere, Ben Stecky and Tom Cervrizzo.

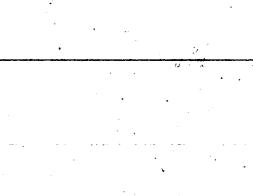
Alexus features good food with a family atmosphere

Alexus Steak riouse and Tavern, which is located at 1246 Rouie 22 West in Mountainside, is the home of "outrageous steaks, great bur-gers, overstuffed andwiches and cold beer." There is a lot more at this unpretentious, friendly but high quality family restaurant in the big white building with the burgundy and beige sign and awnings. The atmosphere is light, cheery and upbeat — families, groups and couples enjoying everything from a light meal or snack to a full din-ner, all made with the freshest ingredicats. Inside is a full bar, private banquet and paity rooms. Reservations are accepted for groups and large parties. All major credit cards are accepted.

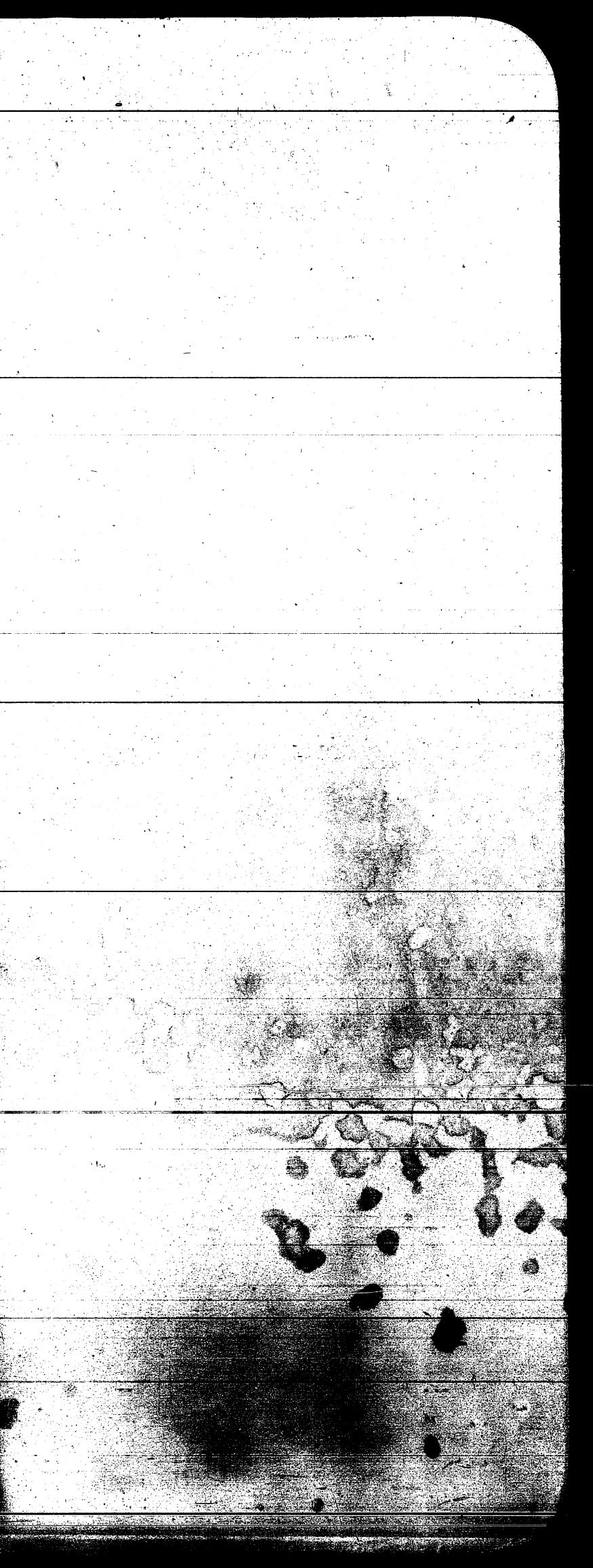


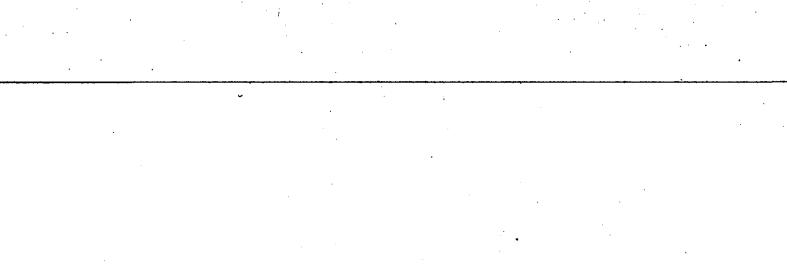
Bartender Maureen Bugle aerves customers Gary Hughes ' and John Wolthoff at the Garden Restaurant In Union. Food plentiful at Garden, its staff aims to please A bountiful garden of food and service awaits diriers at the Garden A bountiful garden of food and seture awaits times in the barden Restaurant. The restaurant, located at 943 Magic Ave., Union, features seafood and steak entrees, and much more. Lunch and dinner specials are offered daily. Lunches start at \$5.95 and dinner entrees are priced from \$14.95 and include a dinner salad. The Garden Restaurant offers a wide selection of wines, both in variety and price. House wines, from Paul Masson, are \$2.75 by the glass, \$5 for a half-carafe and \$9 for a full carafe. Bothed wines, offered for \$3.50 or \$3.75 by the glass, range from \$13.95 for Fume Blanc wine or White Stern champagne.





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Photo By Joe Long Liantonio's Restaurant owner John V. Molle is prepared to serve his customer's the finest cuisine. The restaurant is located at 625 North Michigan Ave. at the corner of Route 22 in Kenilworth. World-class Italian cuisine

delights Liantonio's patrons Chef John V. Molle is waiting to serve customers the finest Italian cui-sine. With 18 years of experience, Molle has delighted patrons all over the world,

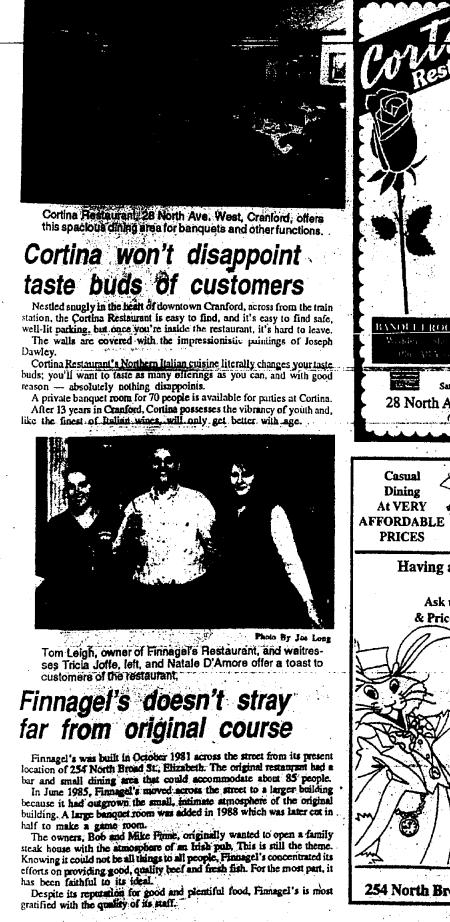
world. Among his major accomplishments. Molle has performed his at in some of the finest restaurants including Liantonio's Restaurant, Summit; Sinclair's, Westfield; Cook Plaza Cafe, Madison, and Summit Squire. He has also worked in fine restaurants in Italy and Austria. L'Antonio's is available for private parties and all your banquet needs. L'Antonio's Restaurant is located at 625 North Michigan Ave. at the cor-ner of Route 22 East, Kenilworth.

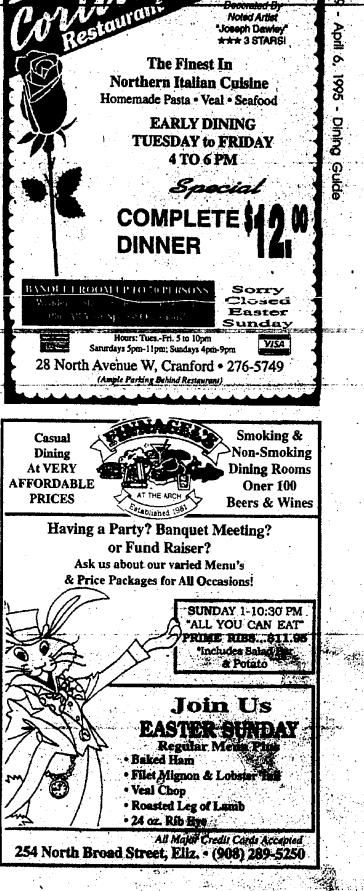


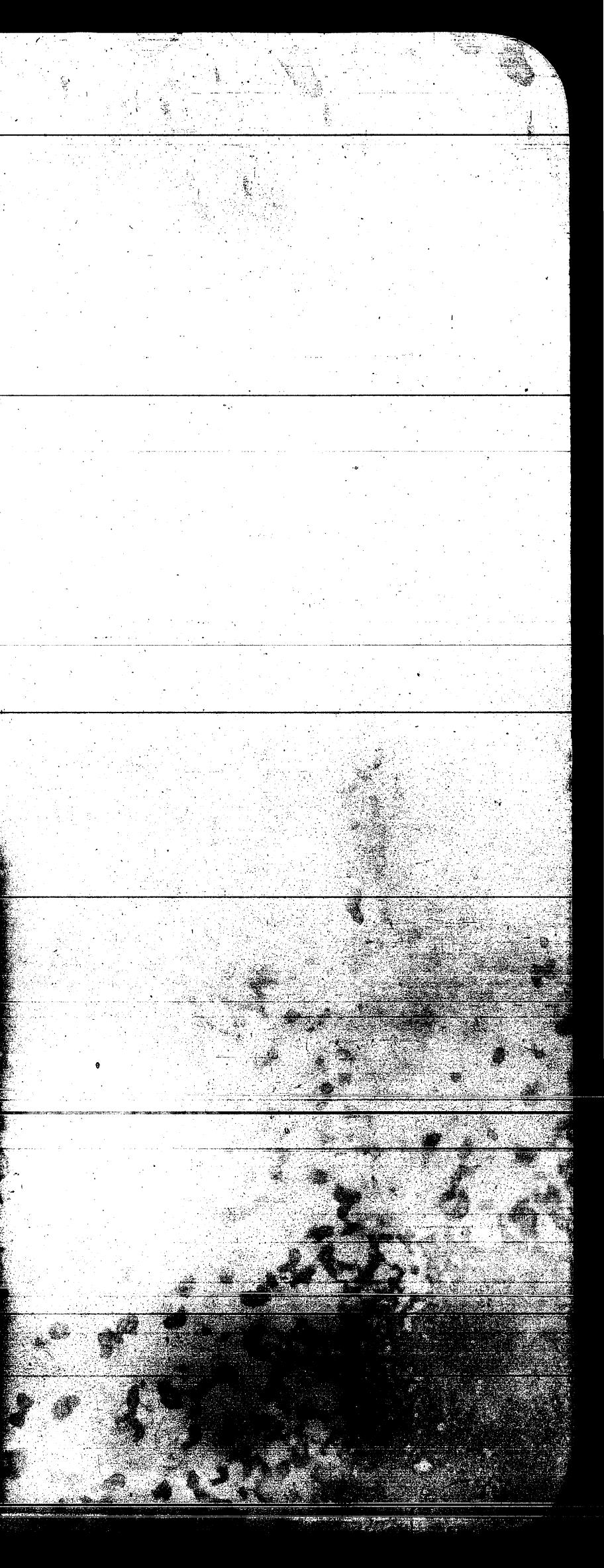
Photo By Milton Mills Midas Touch, coeveniently located at the intersection of West Westfield Avenue and Locust Street in Roselle Park, offers a variety of meals to its clientele. Fine meals, fair prices

give Midas golden touch The Midas Touch Diner and Restaurant on Westfield Avenue at Locust Street in Roselle Park is a classic example of this unique institution, serv-ing some of the finest meals in the state at very reasonable prices. Manny Niotis, who opened the restaurant in 1979 with his brother and a cousin, has more than 32 years of experience in the restaurant business and assures you that the menu selection has been prepared from the finest, freshest produce, choicest meats and carefully selected seafood. We take the utrost care to assure you carefree diagont the utmost care to assure you carefree dining! Ample parking is provided in a well-lighted lot. Small parties up to about 20 people can be seated, and a non-smoking

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Hayeck's serving up giant sandwiches If you want a thilly giant overstuffed delicious comed beef sandwich, Hayeck's Restaurant is the place to visit. Hayeck's is open Monday through Priday for hinch with a special Thursday all-you-can-eat buffet. A private dining room is available for parties and banquets. On- and off-prefituse calering is Hayeck's specialty. Whether it's a business, corporate event or home party, the Hayeck farm-ily can take care of all your catering needs. The Hayecks have been serving and satisfying the public for three generations. Hayeck's is located at 515. Centennial Ave., Cranford.



Paote By Million Mills John Kourlis, co-owner of the Rustic Mill, takes food orders from Dolores Janish, left, and Liss Legisk Healthy eating norm

A The Rustic Mill, 109 North Ave., Cranford, provides a safe haven for healthy eaters. A member of the Wellness Works Program initiated by HIP Health Plan of New Jersey, The Rustie Mill serves up balanced meals for the health-conscious and indifficual favoriter for those who prefer a diet of milkshakes and cheeseburgers. The Rustic Mill. Appendix of foods from the reasonably priced means regarables go for under \$5. The mean also is littered with American stan-dards like the California cheeseburger and various dell sandwiches, not id mention the salad boutique and classic omelettes. For those who would prefer to "lighten up with healthy stitudes," there is the mean created by registered dietician Carol Victor which includes mutitious items like the units burger or the hot wegetable platter. Triendly service and a bright, welcouning atmosphere make The Rustic Mill an ideal eating place for any family. Hours are 6:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.

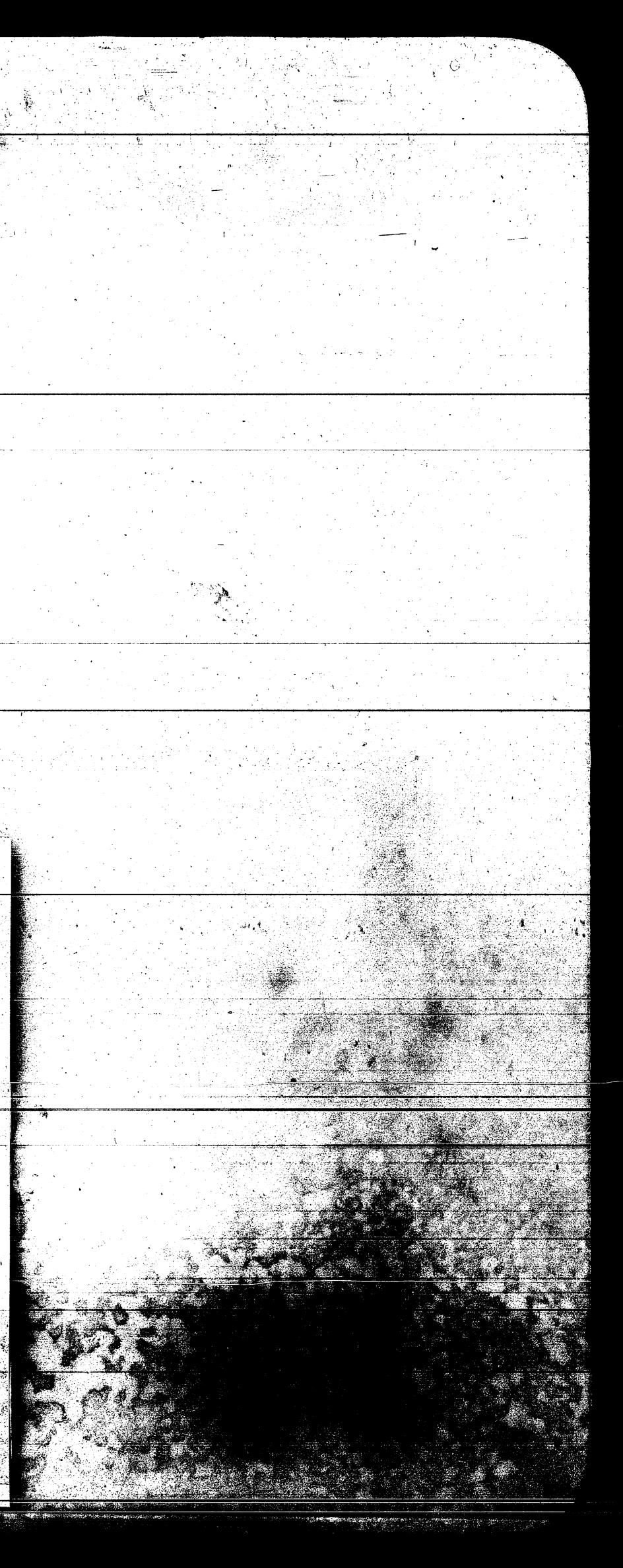
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The Betty Lind Diner Restaurant, 1932 East St. George Ave., Linden, has a new look inside and out. Betty Lind takes on

new look in and out

The Betty Lind Diner Restaurant has been newly renovated and has a new look inside and out. The diner features free shrimp on the diner's large salad bar and many new entrees to choose from. All baking is done on premises. Senior citizens and children are always given special care. Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, the diner is conveniently located at 1932 East St. George Ave., Linden.

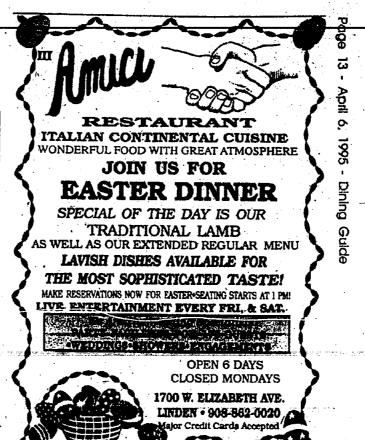


Photo By Millon Mills Chef Mario Lavorato prepares a flavorful treat from the sea for a customer at the III Amici's Ristorante, 1700 West Eli-zabeth Ave., Linden.

North and South mix makes III Amici tasty

III Amici Risionanic, 1700 West Elizabeth Ave., Linden, offers a vast range of continental Italian cuisine with each dish painstakingly prepared as though it were specialty of the house. Six nights a week, diners can experience the culinary craftsmanship of Amici's master theirs as they carefully blend haly's most famous styles of cooking in what owner Giovanni Lavorato described as "a combination of Nonthern and Southern Italian cuisine." Best of all, it's offered at a price

you can afford. Perfect for all occasions is Amici's banquet room, which accommodates 175 people. A special wedding package including a complete dinner and open bar is offered at \$29.95 per person. Lavorato and his partner, Michele Corvelli, are right at home among their customers. "We want to create a friendly atmosphere," Lavorato said. "I make everybody feel comfortable."



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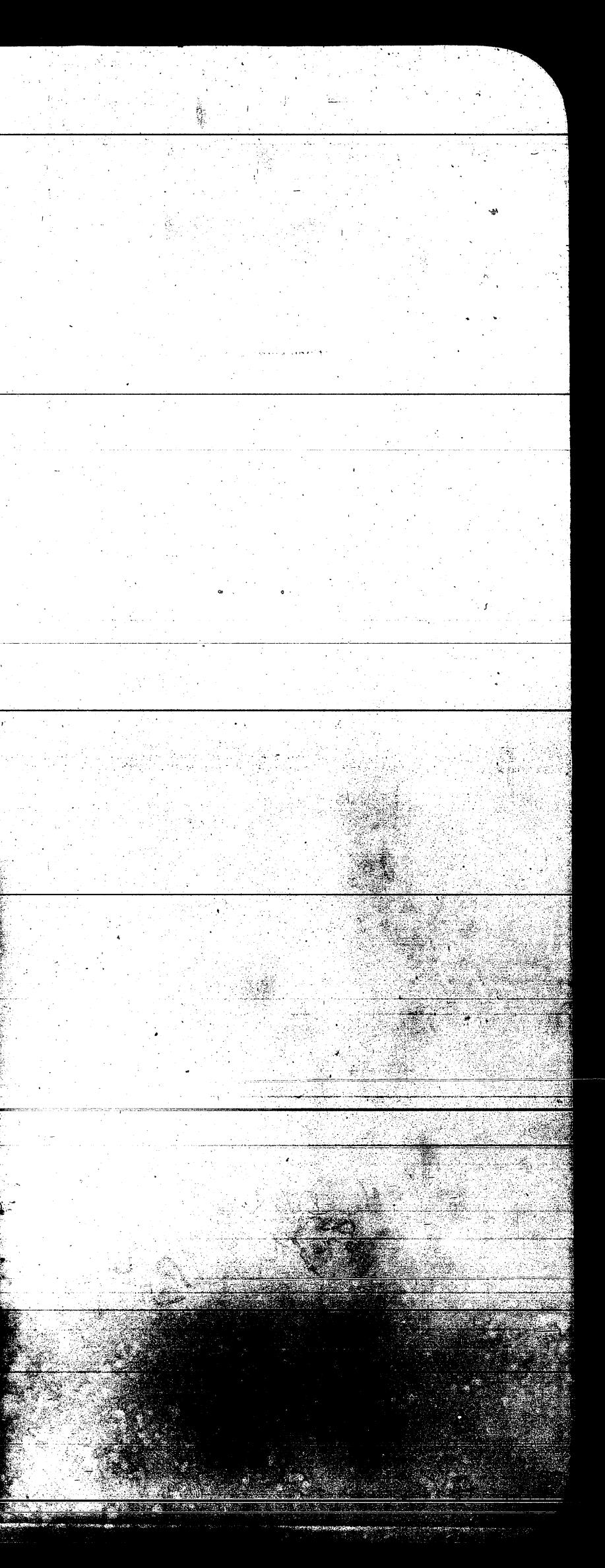
Photo By Milton Mills 1.11 The International House of Pancakes staff includes, front, from left, Mario Barahona, Nicole Petcov, Andrea Savasta, Trisha Vaniska and Michele Kenny. Making up the rear are, from left, Javier Ramos, Jody DeSena, Joseph Morris, Jessica DeSena and Wallace Washington.

The International House of Pancakes on North Broad Street in Elizabeth has been operating for the past 35 years. Some customers come in and say that they were brought here by their parents back in the 260°. Now they bring their own children in to eat. The same delicious pancakes that were cooked in the IHOP back then

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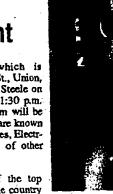
Chestnut features **Elvis** night

Chestnut Tavern, which is located at 649 Chestnut St., Union, will feature Ronnie Lee Steele on April 22 at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Also performing with him will be Honey and Colleen who are known to do a little country, oldies, Electr-ic Slide, twist and lots of other dance music.

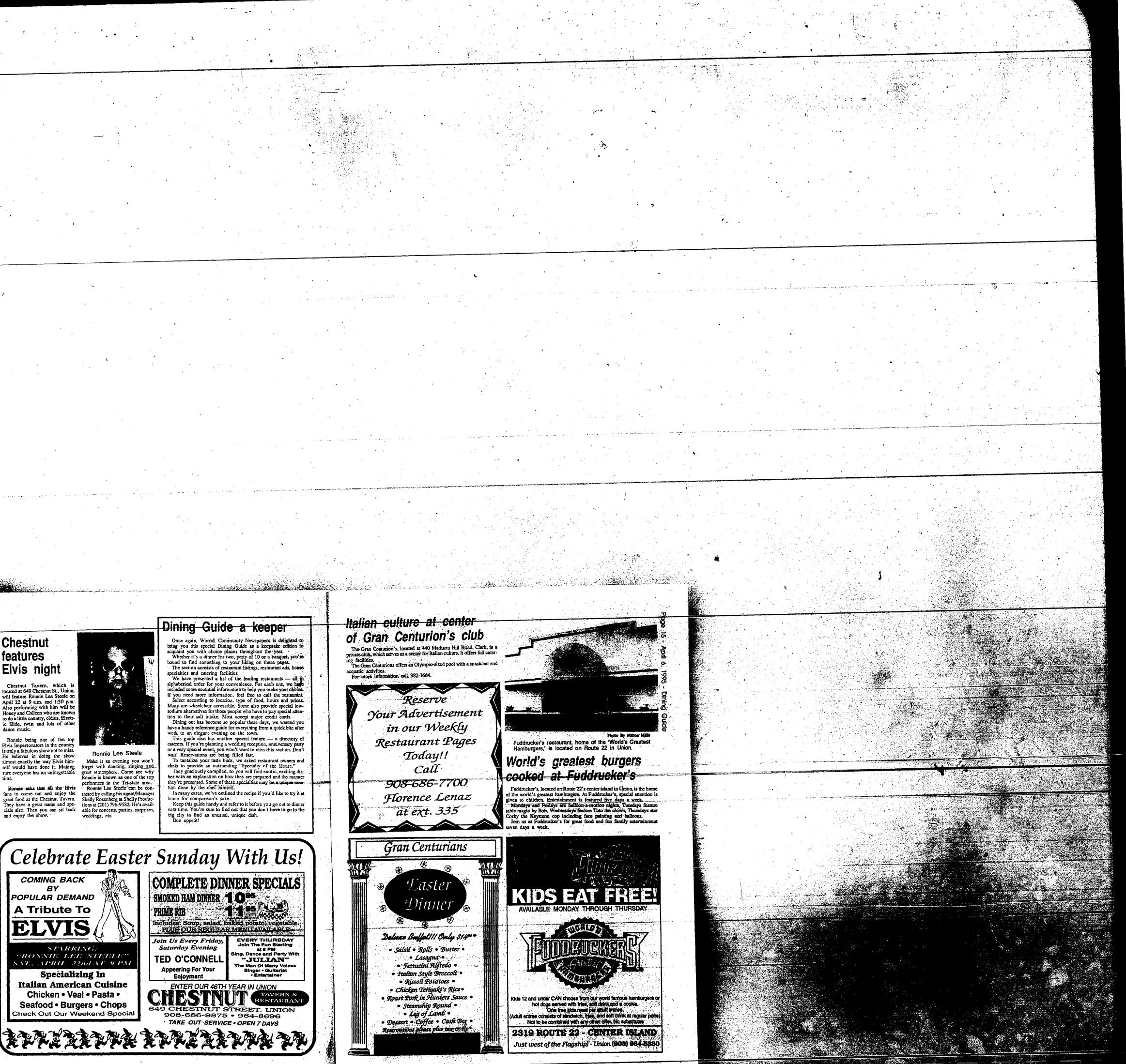
Ronnie being one of the top Elvis Impersonators in the country is truly a fabulous show not to miss. is truly a fabulous show not to miss. He believes in doing the show almost exactly the way Elvis him-self would have done it. Making sure everyone has an unforgettable is true at a complete complete the top Ronnie is known as one of the top

time. Ronnie asks that all the Elvis fans to come out and enjoy the great food at the Chestnut Tavern. They have a great name and spe-cials also. Then you can sit back and enjoy the state of the to the and enjoy the show.





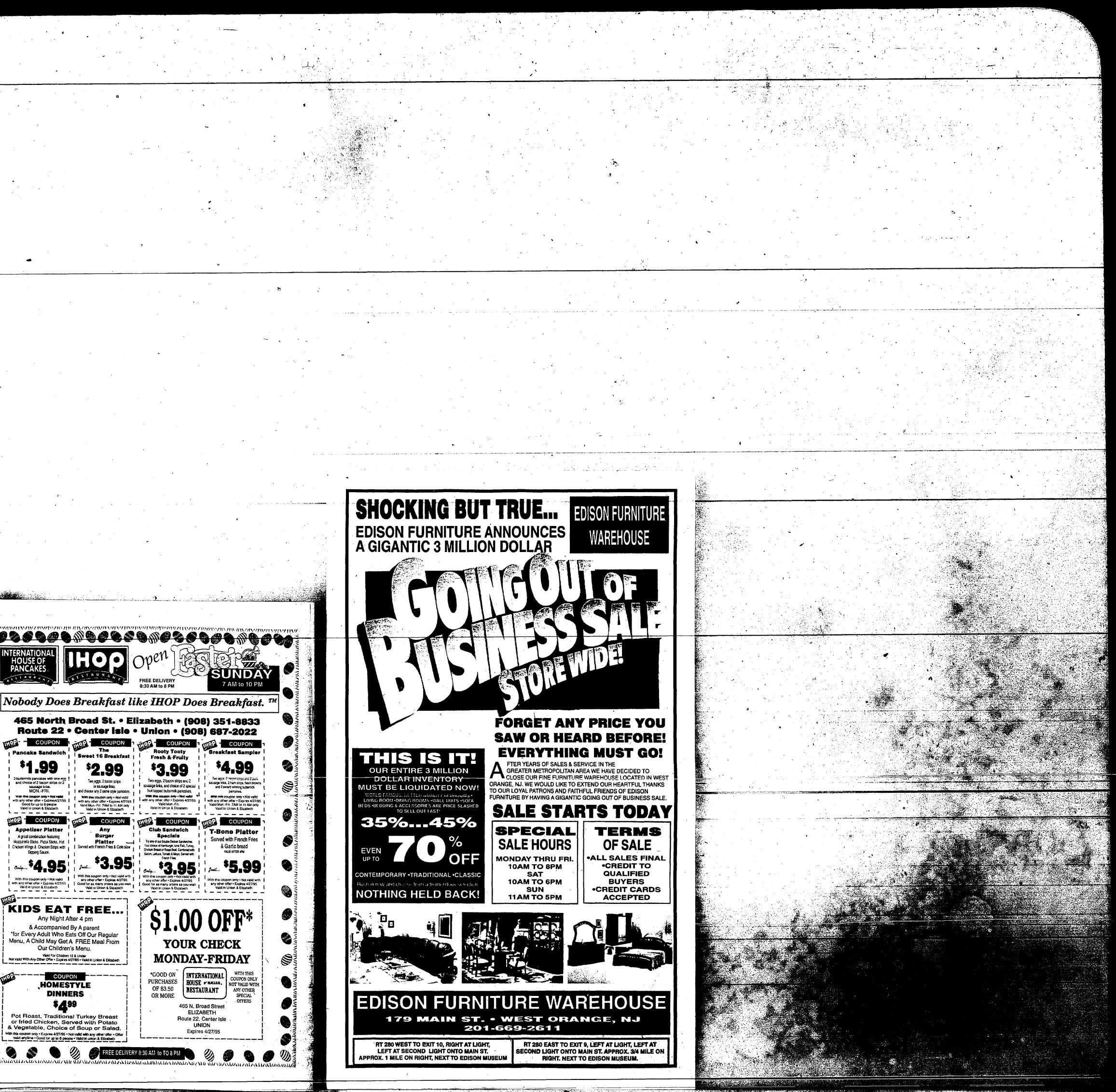
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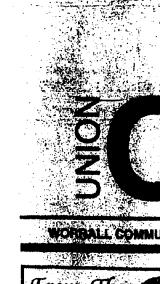


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Notebook By Tom, Canavar Editor, in Chief In the newspaper business, there

are many ways to prepare for an election. We listen to sources prior to the official filing deadline to make ourselves aware of who may or may not be running. We compile the final list --- including addresses and telephone numbers for easy access to the candidates. We deter mine where the candidates will be on election night for the victor photo and quotes, and we keep lis tening to the sources throughout the campaign to learn some more insight into the candidates and why they are running.

Elections --- be it municipal o board of education - are a hectic time of the year in the newspape ndustry, and we do a great deal of preparation from the moment nominating petitions are filed to the pub lishing of election results. But no matter how much planning we d we never can be fully prepared for the onslaught of criticism that com s our way from our readers, offiials and candidates themselve because they feel we are in somebody or other's pockets. I'm in the middle of one of these

ituations" right now in the midst

board of education elections in olle Park. Word-has-gotten be me from various factions in th orough that I've been "sleeping" with at least three of the 10 candiates this year. If I've "slept" with ill the people I've been accused o "sleeping" with throughout th years, I would be a poster child fo sexually transmitted diseases. The most interesting thing about that scenario is that I'm accused I me candidate of "slooping" with a ponent, but the opponent is als accusing me of "sleeping" with th candidate who thinks I'm sleeping with the opponent. Sound confus ing? I'm going to have a helluva time at the card store next Valer tine's Day.

Then there are the letters to the editor. I'm supposed to be holding back letters supporting one particu lar candidate because the accusations are negative, and since I'm "supporting" that candidate, I don't want the negativity to be published. I'll agree that this year's board ace in Roselle Park is heated, and some of the accusations have gotten me down. After all, I'm human and I take everything people say to heart. I find myself rereading back issues to see if I had erred some where to cast a certain impression and by to analyze what I could have done differently, if anything, as the editor of the newspaper. Then, I recall the accusation from both sides of the fence, and I have to realize that in emotiona elections, everyone is fair game and

under scrutiny — the newspap and the editor themselves. So it was with a great deal of pleasure that opened a piece of mail on Monday from Assemblywoman Maureer Ogden which read, in part, "Need less to say, I appreciate the support that I received from Worrall Newspapers over the years. You can be proud of the fact that election coverage in your newspapers has been accurate and fair to all andidates." Thanks, Mrs. Ogden. Thanks, Ted.

As most people know, first dat can be somewhat awkward. So when Michelle asked me th weekend to tell her all about myself, I just whipped out a copy of ast week's Union Post and said "Read all about me." The funny thing is, I knew or Monday what would be appearing in T.S. Kohran's column when the Post hit the stands Thursday

ecause one of his confidante leaked the information. The other funny thing Kobran's column read almost ver batim to a letter to the editor to ou Union Leader signed by another Be careful whom you talk to

Ted. You say I don't know anything about politics in Union Town ship. After receiving the informa tion about your column before i went to press, I'd say it's you who's a little unaware of Union politics

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freeholder candidates tabbed Party By Chris Gatte Regional Editor

A former Union County freeholder an unsuccessful 1994 candidate for the county's governing body head the list of hopefuls who are seeking . the three seats up for grabs in this year's freeholder race,

Rahway Coucilman James Fulcomer, a former freeholder, and Walter McNeil of Plainfield will be joined by Roselle Mayor Joseph Safryn, Cran-ford resident Nicholas Giuditta III, Carol Cohen of Westfield and Freeholder Daniel Suilivan in the freeholder battle.

Republicags Fulcomer, Safryn and Giuditta were elected by Union County Committee members during a convention at the Westwood in Garwood

where they tabled McNeil, Cohen More than 520 eligible delegates giving none to Giuditta. and Sullivan Sullivan replaced Free- and elected officials cast ballots dur- In one of the more entertaining The 1988 graduate of Seton Hall holder Casimir Kowalczyk, who ing the GOP's convention, with parts of the evening, Winfield Park's University Law School said he interstepped down earlier this year. Kenilworth Acting Mayor and Munic- sole representative walked up to the acts with people every day, including

Chairwoman Charlotte DeFilippo. All 399, and Schultz, 270.

November.



On the same night, Democrats met larger plurality on the board, which

candidates are "well prepared" and "Westfield, Union, Scotch Plains, "will be competent legislators," she Roselle, Cranford and Mountainside like any of them."

By Chris Gatto

Republican Party in the race for Union County sheriff.

ent of Clark who has been in the law

County Democratic Party Chalrwoman Charlotte DeFilippo.

stop Froehlich from being elected to a another term.

Regional Editor

years, Nevargic was elected without opposition from GOP faithful Monday night during a Union County Republican Committee convention.

Nevargic will challenge Union County Sheriff Raph Freehlich, who last

week announced that he will be seeking a seventh term in that post. Froehlich

gained the Democratic Party's nomination on Monday, according to Union

"I never took a job that I couldn't win," Nevargic told GOP county commit-

tee members upon his nomination. Nevargic called upon attendees to support

"I interviewed Captain Pete who will be known in November as Sheriff-

chairman noted that "we believe in term limits" and said that Republicans will

his candidacy so he could accomplish what he set out to do - win.

Pete," said Union-County-Republican Chairman Frank X. McDermott, 7

Joseph Safryn the race closer by casting 52 votes

McNeil sought a freeholder post last year, but failed in that bid: ipal Chairman Dennis Schultz falling short in the four-man race for the fulcomer and Safryn before pausing his law office to confrontations in "We have an excellent ticket," said three available slots. Fulcomer gained and noting "Who the ... is the other court rooms that sometimes involve Democratic County Committee 460 votes; Safaryn, 442; Giuditta, guy? Scholtz." Scotch Plains chair him going up against a "more experalso noted an oddity. One of his voters ienced" opponent. abstained, making it clear "he didn't Fulcomer, a 14-year councilman



relate to people and an understanding at The Fountain restaurant in Union currently features a 5-4 GOP edge. across the board for candidates, while of the rigors of a campaign. He said he has both.

candidates By Chris Gatto Regional Editor Cedar Grove Councilman Kevin O'Toole received the Union County Republican County Committee's backing in his race for the 21st Legislative District. O'Toole, who will attempt to replace Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-Union, won an uncontested

GOP picks

Assembly

nomination in Union County on Monday night. "It's a lot easier here in Union (County) than it is in Essex (County). I can tell you that," O'Toole told the more than 500 attendees during the GOP county convention at the Westwood in Garwood. The 21st District encompasses portions of Essex and

Union counties. An agreement between Union County Republican Chairman Frank -X .- McDermolt-and Essex-County-Chair John Renna requires that a resident of Essex County represent the and former Union County Utilities party in the Assembly's 21st District as long as Union resident C. Louis Bassano remains state senator. Thus, once O'Toole gained Essex' backing,

Assemblyman Monroe Lustbader, R-Union, also gained the party's nomination.

O'Toole, a two-term mayor in Cedar Grave who currently is a councilman, is chief of staff to Basex Ine unree ouner county, like the 21st District, were uncontraited. GOP representatives for ones. Assembly include Mice 2007 (2007)

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decision-making process. Union County's four logislative districts intersect with other counties, and in order to prevent a primary challenge an agreement is usually reached between county committees, DeFilippo said candidate peoted to be selected during the

Senale posts will not expire until

'Fun **Run** is slated

at conege Union County will sponsor its 14th Annual 5-K Spring Run, which gener-ally attracts hundreds of runners from throughout the Mitropolitan area, on May 7 at the college's Cranford campus.

The race, which will start at 10 a.m., will be preceded by a one-mile "Fun Run" at 9:30 a.m. for persons who wish to use the shorter distance course as a warmup for the more strenuous race, or for those who simply prefer a less-challenging run.

The course, accurately measured by surveyor's wheel, will cover a flat surface on the campus, as well as in Nomahegan Park across the street. . Mileage markers will be available to designate already run distances. A large, digital clock and electronic printing timer will be provided, as well as computerized scoring. and postcard results.

Custom-designed T-shirts will be distributed to all pre-registrants, with those who sign up on the day of the race to be given T-shirts upon availability.

Pre-registration forms must be received by May 1. Check-in and post-registration will be conducted from 8 to 9:15 a.m. on the day of the

Cost for race participation is \$7 for pre-registrants of the 5-K race and \$6 for "Fun Run" racers; post-registrants will pay \$8 and \$7, respectively.



Overlook Hospital Automary Spring Luncheon Communee memory President Cas-arrangements the the series of a event. Seated, from left are autiliary President Cas-sandra Romas Oremor IIIIs, table seating chair Edith Burvett of Mountainside and , luncheon chairs autiliary President Roberta Newnan of Short Hills, Standing, from left, are town chairs lockie Cardone of Summit and Simones Sherry of Chaman. The luncheon, to be field at The Hilton at Short Hills, will be preceded by open shonning at seven paraletes. A portion of the proceeds will capell Overloot Hospital shopping at seven being ues. A portion of the proceeds will the off Overlook H pital in Summit. The event's featured speak will be former New York City Ma

Retiring Ögden

Assemblywoman Manreen Ogden, R-Union, this week was presented with an honorary resolution commemorating her service as a logislator. Ogden, who is not seeking reelection, was presented with the resolution by her legislative counterpart, state Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, during Monday night's Union County Republican Committee convention. Joining Ogden and Bassano, both 21st District representatives, was Senate President Donald T. DIFrancesco, R-Union, who assisted Bassano with the presentation. DiFancesco serves the 22nd District.

Ogden's term expires in January "The resolution commended Ogder for her "distinguished" service during ther 14 years in the New Jersey Legisher 14 years in the New Jersey Legis-lature as well as her previous tenure as a councilwoman in the Township of Millburn. Ogden's sponsorship of bills regarding suvironmental con-cerns, substance abuse, child care and sucking wave acced in the resolution, "It's been a wonderful period of my life serving with people like Bg0 Pranks, Don Diffuncesco and Lou Bessano and Mostros Listbaden Thild Ogden, Ogdetchail period with Hanks and Diffuncesio Listbaden Thild Ogden, Ogdetchail period with Hanks

Ed Koch.

noted, while added that she is optimis- were instrumental in Schultz defeat, Giuditta, an attorney with the law Authority member, told Republicans tic about Democrats chances in with large majorities of eligible voters firm of Robinson & Glorisi, said a he has the "name recognition" and November. Republicans are hoping to gain a other three candidates. Rahway made to run for election — the ability to See EREEHOLDER Page B2 the nomination was academic. Newark captain to square off against Froehlich

in 1979. In 1985, Nevargic was elected president of the Superior Officers Association. Newark Police Capt. Peter P. Nevargic has been selected to represent the Nevargic, noting that he has necessary qualifications to become sheriff, told County Executive James Treffinger. Republican Party in the race for Union County sheriff. only person in this room" who is not a politician. Nevargic said he does not "feel comfortable being a politician" as yet and "I'll have to reach out to you for

help" in becoming that Nevargic equiphenticler of scheroe degree in public safety administration-from William Patterion College The served in the U.S. Navy from 1956-60.

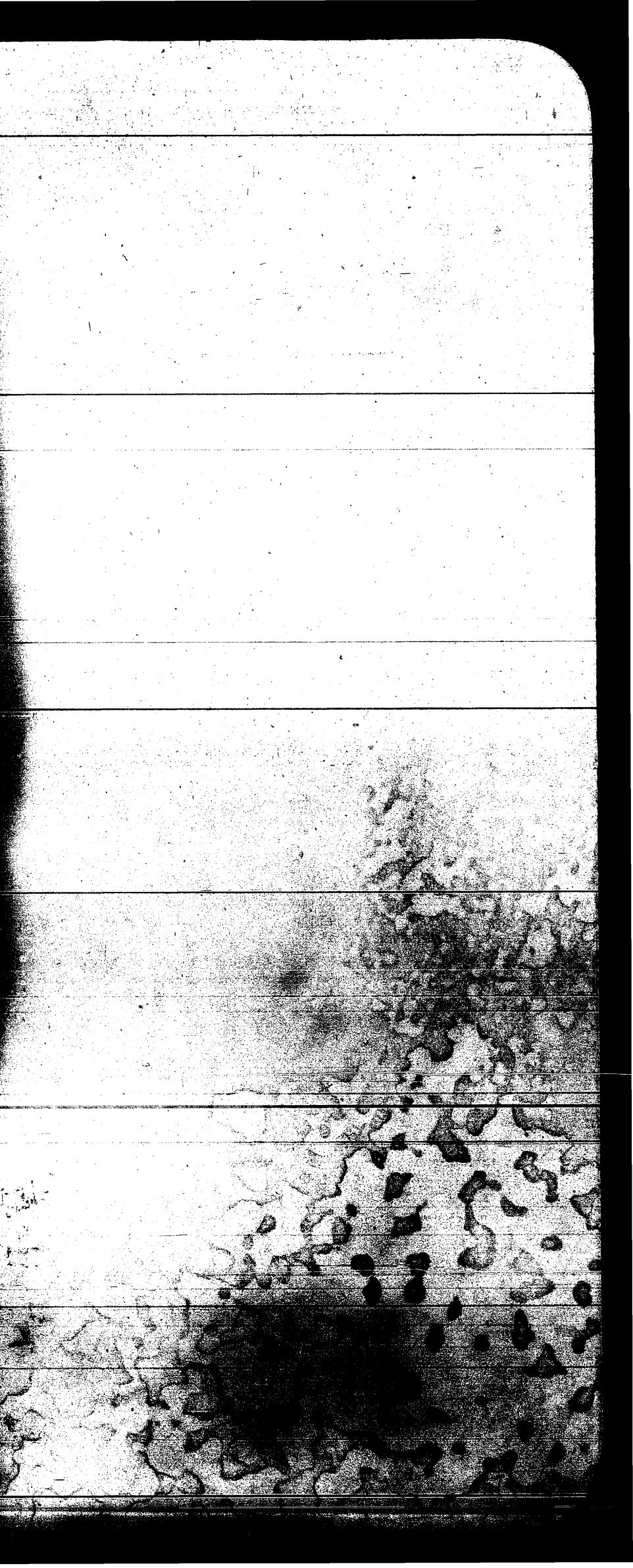
olitical science in 1974 and was inducted into the National Political Honor Assembly candidates because other lociety.

stop Froehlich has been a law enforcement officer in Union County for 38 years. He joined the Elizabeth Police Department in 1958 and was assigned to the Patrol Division until '1962. He then volunteered for duty with the Tactical Squad until his promotion to sergeant in 1965.. The 56-year-old Navargic serves as personnel officer for Newark Police Department, overseeing 1,450 police officers and civilians He was assigned to Newark's 4th Precinici in 1966-68 before being appointed to the Police Department's Tactical Porce on which he served until 1971. In 1973, Nevargie was promoted to the position of detective sergeant where he served as day field supervisor, having responsibility for 15 demantees. He was named lieutenant in 1977, and was assigned to the police director's office

Assembly terms are for two years,

honoree

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Household waste disposal date set

Westfield will host the first of six Household Special Waste Disposal Days sponsored by the Union County Utilities Authority this year. Three disposal days will be held this spring, according to UCUA Chairwoman Blanche Banasiak. The first will be held April 29 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Westfield Municipal Swimming Pool on the corner of Scotch Plains Avenue and Cumberland Avenue. The second will be held at the Union Public Works Garage at 300

Swanstrom Place in Union on May 20 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The final waste date will be held at the New Providence Public Works Garage on Park Place in New Providence on June 3 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is no cost to participate, however, preregistration with the UCUA is required. The event is open to Union County meidents only. Proof of residency is required.

"Residents can help protect the environment by properly disposing of unwanted household special waste at these events," Banasiak stated. This type of waste, such as oil-based paints and pesticides, should not be thrown away with other household garbage."

Acceptable materials include oil-based paints and varnishes, pool chemicals, corrosives and cleaners, pesticides and herbicides, caustics, solvents, thinners, acrosol cans, asphalt sealer, fire extinguishers, flammable liquids and solids, automotive products, batteries, propane tanks, unbroken fluorescent bulbs, thermostats and mercury switches. Only materials in their original containers will be accepted.

Unidentified materials, explosives, radioactive materials, gas cylinders or materials containing PCB's will not be accepted. For more information or to register, call the UCUA at (908) 382-9400

Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 1 and 4:30 p.m.

Freeholder candidates tabbed

that he cast no votes as a freeholder on the first Republican mayor elected in Elizabethtown will flush hydrants

Democrats, who were meeting at the after his 50th birthday. He also owns a ing, "You can fit all of the Democrats nistration from New York University. in six to eight weeks. "no input. You have a vote and most November. nie do not."

county's Democratic municipal chair-year's campaign, said DeFilippo. persons were present during Mon-McNeil last year was top votegetter Spring fishing derby day's date. "Each municipal chair among Democrats. adequately represented their municipality," she said.

Monday's convention, which only served as a ratification. During the Republican's gala, Safe ryn boasted that his election to Roset involved in Democratic politics Lake Park, Lower Lake erse. Mount le's governing body demonstrates that Another candidate screened before tainside. In case of rain, it will be he has the ability to attract Democra- the Democrats' committee, but DeFil. rescheduled for May 21, same time

elected to that post by what he joking- cy not to release the names of those Registration is free but only prevotes in the "predominantly Demo- screening process,

The councilman took a shot at the degree from Seton Hall University

DeFilippo noted that all 21 of the year was his fourth place finish in last Union counties.

Cohen has never held an elected

dates had been selected in advance of po, who said the candidate does have Spring Fishing Derby for Individuals emment experience. An attorney. Cohen previously served as assistant The derby will take place on May Union County counsel and has been 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Echo

tic votes. The mayor noted that he was ippo said it is the county party's poli- and place.

Big flush of hydrants to begin Elizabethtown Water Company

COUNTY NEWS

began annual fire hydrant flushing on Sunday to prepare its system for the summer months.

Hydrant flushing is the process of forcing water through mains to dislodge small particles of rust and sediment. Such sediment does not affect water purity, but it can cause water to become discolored when the peak demands of the summer cause water to travel at an increased velocity

through the mains. Hydrant flushing is a necessary part of Elizabethtown's ongoing process of testing and maintaining hydrants and is performed in the spring when demand for water is low. As always, Elizabethtown follows water conservation practices and the amount of water used during the process is kept

to a minimum. Customers may experience discolored water for short periods of time while flushing is being done in their neighborhoods. The water still will be safe to drink and any discoloration will disappear rapidly. However, it is best to wait until the water is clear (Continued from Page B1) cratic Borough of Roselle." He was before using dish or clothes washers.

such issues as a \$17,000 rate increase that borough in more than 22 years. in the evening, between the hours of for the county manager and a freehol- Calling himself a "late bloomer," 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., to reduce any ders' "giant salary increase." Safryn noted that he carned a law inconvenience to homeowners and motorists and to eliminate possible hazards to children. The company

who will make that decision in a The GOP's representatives will be Elizabethtown Water Company and closet." He said Democratic County uncontested in June's primary, and its subsidiary, the Mount Holly Water Committee people would be granted face off with Democrats in Company, serve more than 188,000 customers in 54 municipalities in Bur- recently made by the Union County of the Democrats elected by the peo- One of the reasons McNeil was lington, Hunterdon, Mercer, Mid- Board of Chosen Freeholders, 'The

on tap for disabled She noted that Republican candi-

and be eligible for prizes.

Galloping Hill Golf Course, reconstruction of all tees and bunkers, The county is also in the conceptual located on the Boulevard in Kenil- and a number of greens," stated Free- design phase for construction of a

ing Holocaust Remembrance

A community forum will be

Temple Emanuel, 756 East Broad

St., Westfield, as part of the week-

long program. The forum is being

sponsored by the Union County

Committee Against Hate. It will

focus on ways to prevent bias,

hatred and prevention of abuse

against any individuals because of

economic status, race, religion,

ethnic backround or sexual

"I'm absolutely thrilled to have

my office team up with the coun-

ty's Committee Against Hate,"

Union County Prosecutor Andrew

K. Ruotolo said, adding he has

extended personal invitations to

every mayor and council member,

police chiefs and rank-and-file

personnel from all law enforce-

County and from the school super-

ment officers throughout Union

held April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at

Week April 24-30.

orientation.

abilities. According to an announcement

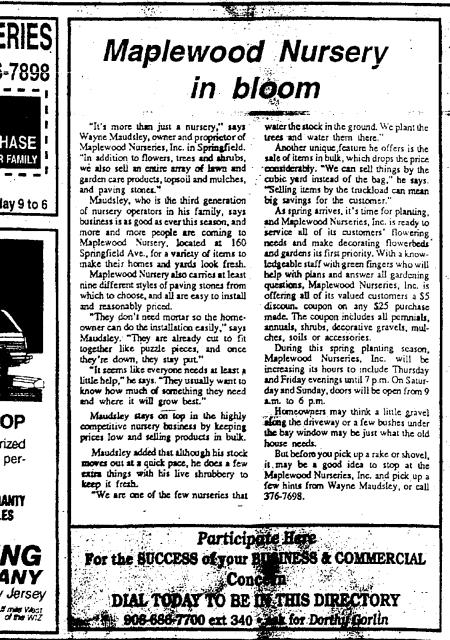
appropriated for the improvement of occur on only nine holes at a time. near the practice green at Galloping the drainage system, installation of a The pitch and putt course will be Hill, where construction plans are on. computerized irrigation system, and unaffected," she noted.

Carter to provide 'view from the top'

merce Fridays Series, begun last fall, leadership breakfast. will continue this week, with guest speaker Gary S. Carter, president of Carter, the chief executive officer

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courses."

intendents and board members from every school district. Among the featured speakers

Show of unity asked for Holocaust

long program in Union County that Coalition of Billings, Mont., where activities throughout the state dur- the coalition rooted out and served notice to a group of well-hidden but active hate mongers that Billings would not longer harbor or tolerate hatred, acts of violence and intimidation being committed by Skinheads, Klansmen and other

> Billings became the focus of national attention. last year impo brand said that when two Jewish homes were attacked before and

incidents. Montana to make residents more communities as to what they can sensitive and more vigilant to rac- do. Weinstein.

he who helped form the Coalition together against injustice."

"Standing Together Against during the forum will be several and declared war on all bias-hate Hate" will be the theme of a week- members of the Human Rights crimes against native Americans, African-Americans, Jews and will supplement and enhance an active citizens movement led by gays. Even non-Jewish community residents put paper menorahs in the windows of their houses as a ' gesture of solidarity with their Jewish neighbors, Weinstein said. "We are grateful to the Union County Committee Against Hate

> for bringing us the story of the Billings experience because it is a true story that teaches us the According to Ruotolo, Committee mongers and bullies," said Ruoto-Project Director Terri L. Warm- lo, who personally tried the first anti-bias crime case in New Jersey before a jury and won a conviction. during the festival of Hanukkah in The forum, which will include a the wake of numerous bias videotaped interview for public broadcast on cable and public tele-Citizens from the Union County vision, will highlight a week of Committee were invited to spear- events scheduled throughout the head educational programs in county to help alert individuals and

> ism and anti-semitism, according First Assistant Prosecutor to Project Co-Director Bernard Michael J. Lapolla, who chairs the Union County Human Relations One man who helped come to Commission, said the forum reprethe rescue, who will address the sents a "wonderful opportunity to forum in Westfield, is Billings hear firsthand what happens when Police Chief Wayne Inman. It was there is a call for all to stand

Facelift envisioned for golf course

same time as the GOP Monday, say- master's degree in business admi- anticipates completion of the program worth, is a 27-hole public course that holder Vice Chairman Edwin Force. driving range at Galloping Hill. We features challenging hills of all types, "This renovation is anxiously antici- envision a range with heated stalls guaranteed to test golfers of all pated by the golfers, and will undoub- that will be lighted for night use," said tedly restore the Hill to its status of Force. "This range will be the perfect one of New Jersey's premiere public complement to the rejuvenated golf course and par-three, pitch-and-putt Although the project in expected to facility. Golfers will be able to work facelift," beginning in mid-summer. facelift," beginning in mid-summer. facelift," beginning in mid-summer. "Six million dollars has been ger Ann Baran. "Construction will course renovation may visit the area



news clips

Be aggressive

Strategics for Developing Assoriveness in Your Clients will be the LUDUS date topic of Friday's seminar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of

North Ave. East. Westlield. Taught by Susan Denning, a private consultant and author, the course is \$45 in advance, \$50 at the door.

County at (908) 233-8810.

Solo singles

Summit. Donation is \$2. Church Donation is \$2. For informa- tion and referrals, public education thought there was no answer. and 9 p.m.

Women meet

The Westfield Business and Professional Women, Inc. will meet on April 18 at B.G. Fields Restaurant, 560 Springfield Ave., Westfield.

is at 7 p.m., and a program on "Run- ing Center in Scotch Plains will hold ning a More Efficient Meeting by its second annual Spring House Tour Using Parllamentary Procedure" will May 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. To be presented by Roberta Rossi at 8 date, four houses will be open to the

is chanter first vice president. She is a tastes.

try Council of Union County.

The Union County Branch of the at locations to be announced. Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will Union County, Inc. at its office at 300 meet on April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the community counseling center which Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union. The topic will be announced at the duals and families from Scotch

and friends all are invited. Lupus Erythematosus is a chronic, RESOLVE works with people from inflammatory disease that afflicts an all social and economic levels to proestimated two million Americans. vide the means to maximize their Lupus can affect the joints, skin, potential and to cope with the prob-The Solo Singles Bridge meets heart, lungs, kidneys and other parts lems and pressures of everyday life. Sundays at 6:45 p.m. in the recreation of the body. Although the disease is coom of Central Presbyterian Church, controllable in most people today, it Maple Street and Morris Avenue, can be fatal and there is still no known.

cause or cure. The Solo Singles Bridge meets the The Lupus Erythematosus Foundation call (908) 766-1839 between 7 about lupus and funds research

> The meeting is free and open to the the foundation office in Elmwood Park at (201) 791-7868.

House tour

SEND A TOUCH OF SPRING

Networking is at 6:30 p.m., dinner RESOLVE Community Counsel- Turning point p.m. Cost for dinner is \$17 for mem-bers and \$20 for non-members. Rossi is a member of the Summit Roberta Amendolam, tour chair-BPW and past president of the New person, said, "We are very pleased The group will meet with the Over-

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currently serves on the Private Indus- Barbara Roskin, Ellie Kramps, Diane Gaito, Rebecca O'Connor. Kathy Moyer and Janet Walsh. Tickets will go on sale within the next two weeks

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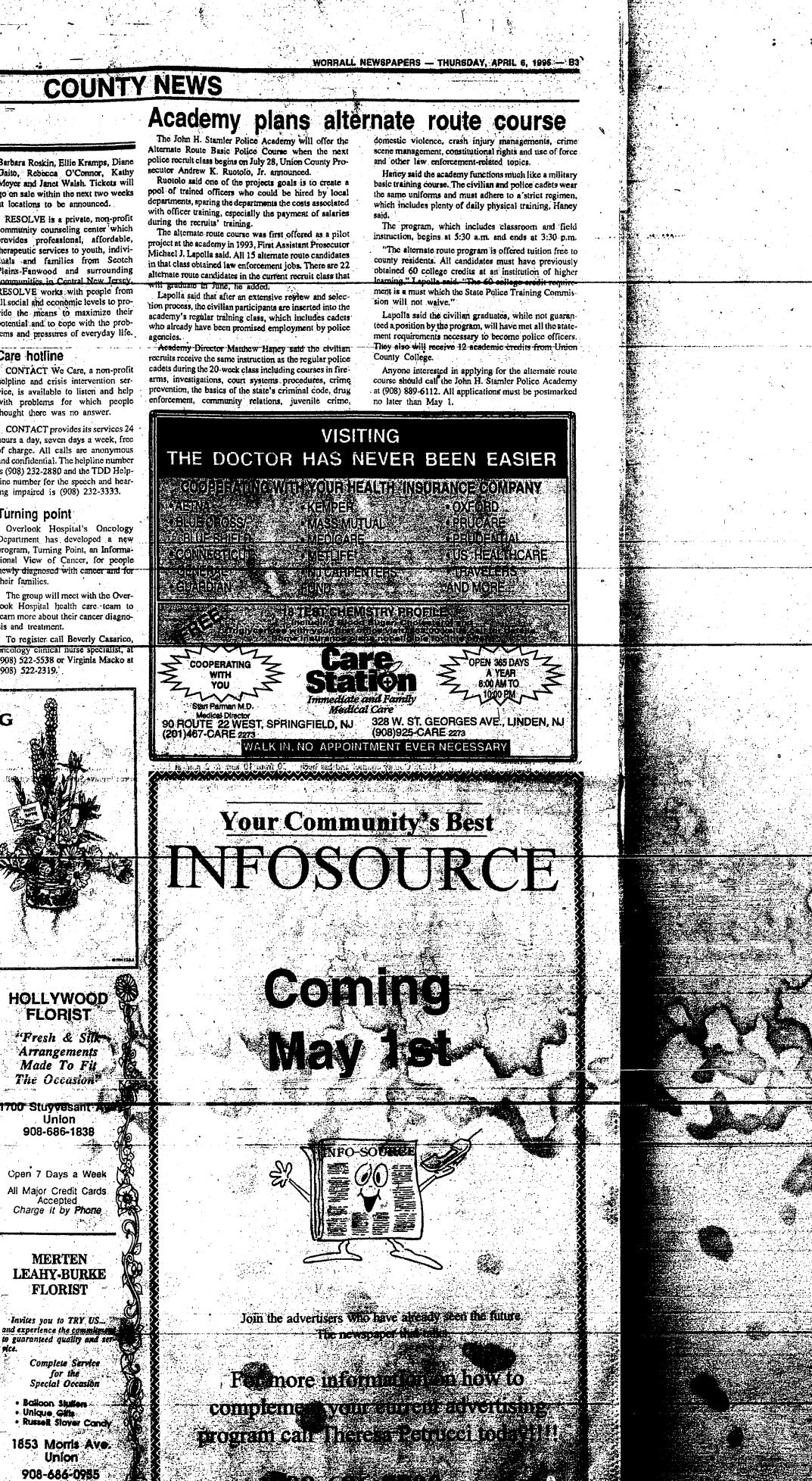
holpline and crisis intervention serfirst and third Thursdays of the month tion of New Jersey provides patients vice, is available to listen and help at 7:15 p.m. at Central Presbyterian and family support services, informa- with problems for which people CONTACT provides its services 24 hours a day, seven days a week, free of charge. All calls are anonymous public. For more information, contact and confidential. The helpline number is (908) 232-2880 and the TDD Helpline number for the speech and hear-

ing impaired is (908) 232-3333.

Overlook Hospital's Oncology Department has developed a new program, Turning Point, an Informational View of Cancer, for people

Jersey Federation of BPW. She was a and excited to once again offer this look Hospital health care team to founding member of the New Jersey house tour event. The homes we have learn more about their cancer diagno-

past member of the Union County Members of the committee are as (908) 522-5538 or Virginia Macko at



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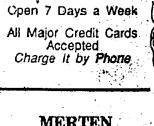
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

By Lisa Ann Batitto Arts and Entertainment Editor While Union resident Agustin Fernandez is the lone actor in "After Murder-

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include others. "I work off the audience," he said. "The audience participation changes the _____a lot of feedback." beat of the show because we talk to each other. Once, someone came in late and I heckled him."

"After Murdering a Black Family in Scarsdale" was a collaboration between Fernandez and author/director Jon Saldivar, whose earlier works included "Season of Youth" and "Auditioning Miles" which were staged in New York City. Fernandez said they met when Saldivar saw him in another production and was impressed by his talent. The pair joined forces with performer Ron Yacovetti --- who is the stage manager for "After Murdering" and formed a theatrical company called Saucer of Milk Productions, which was

"I have to really respect the person I'm working with if I'm going to put 21 Days" and "Fire." myself out there and we respect each other," Fernandez said about Saldivar. "After Murdering ... " previewed in October 1994 at Rose's Turn in New York recurring role as Robert on the ABC-TV soap opera "All My Children." He has

ments and was resurrected in March at La Tea Theater in New York City. which will begin shooting on April 17. Fernandez said performing live and "After Murdering ... " is an exploration of racism in America and it centers before a camera have different advantages. around Walter, who Fernandez described as a man who feels different from "I prefer the stage when it is an intimate environment but I also love film those around him.

He has a perfect world and everybody accepts him but he thinks they do not. He will be presented at the La Tea Theater, 107 Suffolk St., New York City. Perforhates other people because there are things he hates about himself. He hates the mances are on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m., and the show is people who move in next door to him so he kills them," he said, adding that scheduled to run to the end of May. Tickets are \$10, general admission; \$8, while the play is a "heavy drama," there are comedic touches in it. students.

"I think the play has a message. The play is about how someone perceives For tickets and more information, contact SOM Productions at (212) Since Fernandez is the sole performer, he is responsible for carrying the show 529-1948.



Elizabeth resident Matt Lorenzetti will perform a Flugelhorn solo in Nestico's "Rhapsody for Flugelhorn and Symphonic Band."

Concert will highlight Kean College's bands

The Kean College of New Jersey Bands, will present a free concert on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater on the main college campus. The concert hand, conducted by Bob Yurochko, will perform tradite al band music from John Philip Sousa, James Hosay and Paul Lavender; also, the band will feature the jazz writing of Sammy Nestico with a "Salute to American Jazz." Matt Lorenzetti, a music major from Elizabeth, will perform a Flugelhorn solo in Nestico's "Rhapsody For Flugelhorn and Symphonic Band."

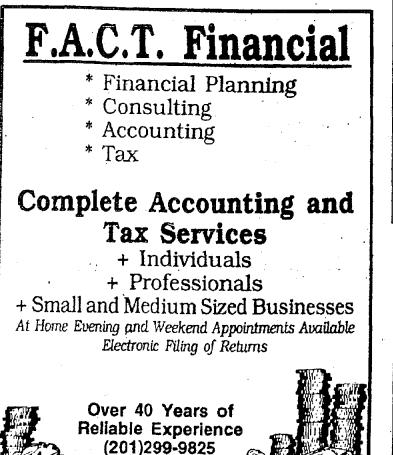
Andy Fusco is the director of the Kean Jazz Band and will feature some mainstream compositions by contemporary arrangers. The band will play repertorie of the late Buddy Rich and Thad Jones Bands. The concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

UCAC membership to meet

Union County Arts Center, Rah- the business portion of the meeting is theater's auditorium. The admission- Trust. free event, which, in addition to a business meeting will include surprise The arts center is located at the

way, the nonprofit operator of the commencement of facade restoration Union County Arts Center, has sche- and of an extensive electrical system duled its annual membership meeting upgrade, both made possible by a April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the restored grant from the New Jersey Historic

entertainment and the awarding of a junction of Central Avenue and Irving mystery prize, is open to the public. and Main streets. There is street and Among matters to be discussed in municipal lot parking nearby.



Actor holds the spotlight in one-man show

night after night. This, he said, is a monumental task because all the weight is on his shoulders. "This is not an improvisational show; I had 37 pages of dialogue to memoring a Black Family in Scarsdale," he said the show stretches beyond him to ize," Fernandez said. "There are other characters involved but they are on the phone. This play takes a lot of discipline but I can take chances and it offers me

Fernandez' enthusiasm for the theatrical world is unusual considering his acting career began just three years ago and his original goal was to become a lawyer. His first part was on the stage of Kean College, where he was a student. "People see me and ask me if I want to be in their shows," he said. "I didn't

know I was going to act until I got on the stage." Fernandez appeared in Kean College's stagings of "A Torch Song Trilogy" and "An Actors Nightmare," and was in its summer stock productions of "The 5 Firecracker Connest" and "Shadow Hoy" Since leaving Kean College, Fernandez, who is a former United States Mar-

developed to create and stage original pleces. The company's next project is ine, has appeared in other shows such as the Union County Arts Center's pro-"Dead Air," a comedy that takes a look at life, love and the pursuit of ratings. duction of "A Chorus Line," and Creative Place Theater in New York City's "In Additionally, Fernandez can be seen in numerous commercials and has a

City. The show took a hiatus so Fernandez could honor other acting commit- a part in an upcoming after-school special and will appear in a feature film,

because you can not lie on film; it's real," he said. "Walter is 19 and an orphan. He wants to fit in and belong but he never can. Saucer of Milk Production's "After Murdering a Black Family in Scarsdale"

himself. This is about a guy who is really messed up," Fernandez said. 229-8160 or (212) 841-1677. La Tea Theater may be reached at (212)

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review

Broadway legends echo in students' 'Lady onel Pickering with Adam Maskevich tured dancers, the singing-dancing

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

One of the outstanding features of he Union High School Musical Theaer Ensemble's full production of the memorable "My Fair Lady" musical off whether he is singing, strutting or is its exceptionally professional inter- berating Eliza during her months of pretation. During its opening perfor- training to become a lady. He is partimance on March 31 in the vast audi- cularly entrancing when he offers torium of Union High School, the "Why Can't the English?," "I'm An talented performers, sporting English Ordinary Man," "The Rain in Spain," or Cockney accents, and the marvel- "Without You," and "I've Grown ous pit band were so entertaining that Accustomed to Her Face." Truthfully, it caused a reviewer to forget from Bock sometimes reminded an auditime to time that these were high ence of a young Rex Harrison, who school students performing on a high originally performed it on Broadway. school stage.

"My Fair Lady" happens to be a very favorite - thanks to the hard work-ing, exceptionally wonderful director, Yvonne Rago; her equally wonderful assistant director, Joanne Lieberhauser; and the musical director, Louis Quagliato, that Union High School can hold its head high with pride. From the moment the orchestra played with gusto the overture of the music by Frederick Lowe, and the

book and tyrics by Atan Jay Lerner. one was simply transported into the London scene of 1912. One became engulfed in the fascinating story based on the play by George Bernard Shaw of an English professor who attempts to turn a cockney girl selling flowers into a proper English lady, fit to take to the Royal ball.

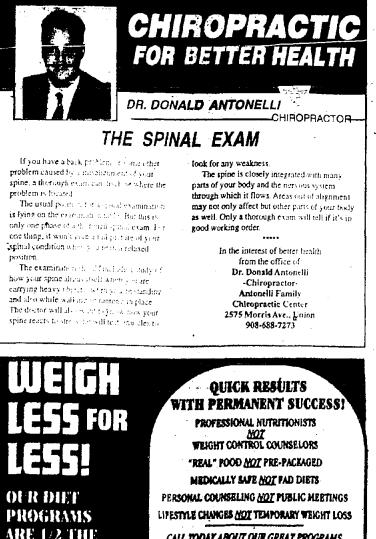
fessor, with an ease that one can only Church on Time." find on the professional stage. He has The others in principal roles and are

It was all done so well — and this Friday and Saturday evenings, and Nicole Martone, who played Eliza who will play the role on the evening of April 8 - Laura Monto played Eliza on the matinee March 31 and April 1, and will be seen as Eliza on the afternoon of April 7 - was thoroughly endearing. Martone has a voice that is destined for operatic musicals, and

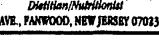
to hear her sing "Wouldn't It Be Loverly?," "Just You Wait," "The Rain in Spain" and especially "I Could Have Danced All Night" was a tribute to

lucky drinking father with John Frusi-Henry Higgins, the vain English pro- Bit of Luck" and "Get Me to the

a fine singing voice and an inborn vastly entertaining include Andy theatrical talent, and he shows it all DeLouisa, who shares the role of Col-



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- DeLouisa is convincingly sym- ensemble, the stage crew, the scenery pathetic especially when he sings crew and the lighting crew. The scen-"The Rain in Spain" with Eliza and ery was wonderfully appropriate, Higgins and "You Did It" with Hig- even if there were some problems gins and Mrs. Pearce. Gina Sisco as onstage. And there was a bird in a Mrs. Pearce was in Friday's perfor- cage, that even covered, tweeted away, mance, and Michele Haselmann will Friday night in an attempt to upstage play her on April 7 matinee, as with some of the performers.

Christina Batiato as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill, shared with Nahcy Mayfield on presented in Union High School April 7, and the fine performance of Freddie Enysford, the young man who is enamored of Eliza and sings "On the Street Where You Live," is shared

Dein on April 7. One of the funniest scenes in "My Fair Lady" is the Ascot Gavotte. On

with a full ensemble that it came close Entertainment - Friday, noon. to stopping the show.

many members of the cast, the fea- General - Monday 5 p.m.

Julie Andrews, another Broadway Group slates play reading original. Nick Basile, who shares the role of Men's Club Theater Group at Temple Emanu-El invites all in the community

Alfred P. Doolittle, Eliza's happy-go- to join in a play reading of "The Far Country" at 7:30 p.m. on April 19 at 756 E. Broad St., Westfield. All in attendance are invited to participate in the reading. cante and appears on the same days as ' "A Far Country" written by Henry Denker, is based on the life of Sigmund-Martone and Monto, is so good that he Freud. The prologue and epilogue show Sigmund Freud on the day he left Nazi very nearly steals the show away from Germany. The play flashes back to his first case of psychoanalysis and to the its principals. Basile is agile with a difficulties his theories caused him with the medical academy. A crippled Gregory Bock, a UIIS senior, por- fine voice that captures an audience woman is brought to him with no visible source of affliction. The scar is not on trays the leading and difficult role of with such numbers as "With a Little her body, he reasons, but on her mind and soul - the far country. He observes that the woman enjoys pain and begins an interrogation that builds to a scene of fused dynamite. The cause is laid bare and the audience observes that the affliction is a manifestation of the woman's guilt feelings. Freud reasoned: "If people" knew what went through your mind they would despise you, so you developed paralysis to earn their sympathy."

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presented in Union High School is an amazing piece of work, and it only Laura Muller as the sympathetic Mrs. could have become as successful as it Higgins, Henry's mother, shared with was by the full cooperation of every-Debbie Lipkin on April 7. The role of one who had anything to do with it. One could appreciate the enthusiastic audience. Because, actually, one

Editorial deadlines good Broadway, it was a real show stopper. Following are deadlines for news: Here, in Union, it was so well done Church, club and social Friday noon. Sports - Monday noon. Much credit must be given to the Letters to the Editor - Monday, 9 a.m.

member of the zodiac. You'll be looked at as a breath of fresh air. could get to be a serious burden. Tackle one piece at a time, and give ourself a time limit. CANCER - June 22/July 22 ake your own advice, and you'll be able to get through a busy workweek

with success. A family member will come home with happy news. There will be reason to celebrate. Your crabby side may show for a few oments this week, but a good mood ill quickly take its place. LEO – July 23/August 23

horoscope

April 9-15

ARIES - March 21/April 20

Guard against false estimates an

Rigning an important contract this week, read the fine print. Recognize

the efforts of others, especially when it comes to trensitive family mem-

bers. A few words of appreciation

TAURUS April 21/May 2

special for yourself. A triumph

There could be a short separation

case, use the time to do something

work will help you gain recognition."

Just remember to give credit where

crédit's due. Don't ignore your diet and exercise regimen.

GEMINI – May 22/June 21

Love is in the air. Your offbe

approach will charm a more serious

rom someone you love. If this is the

are all that's really needed.

hidden costs. If you happen to be

mistic associate may try An opportu to take advantage of your generosity. Be on your guard. Extra effort in the workplace won't go unnoticed. may even be in line for a promotion. or salary increase. If you are a stu-dent, hard work will certainly be of benefit to you, too.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22 talent for quick, sarcastic comm could get you in a heap of trouble. Not everyone shares your sense of humor. Go the extra mile at work. It will be to your benefit later on, Past mistakes may come back to haunt you. Learn from them.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23 of your life - including rest and retaration. Even if your capabilities and abundant, you don't have to use them all at once. 1212 happy lime for love. Married, Librans will find, warm, romantic times with their pouses, while single Librans could be in for a very pleasant suprise.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 Release your hidden talents, and you will have much to gain. Don't be shy when it comes to your abilities. A through a rocky time. Let your fell-ings be known, but try to understand the other side as well. A workrelated problem may arise.

SAGITTARIUS-Nov 23/Dec 21 A family member may be the source of disappointment. Try not to take it personally, though, **there** impira-to conclusions, lock at the not so-obvious for an **interv**. Finances could be an **interv**. Finances could be an **interv**. Try balance between spending and soving.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 duiging in all that's bad may be n, but there will be consequences, traveling this week, be sure to check important and necessary docu-ments. Leaving in haste could lead

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 Seek professional advice befo entering into any agreements of transactions. Even if you feel confi dent in your decision, it's best to explore all options. A look at how "the other half lives" will make you thankful for what you have. A friend nay need a special favor.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20 Your lively sense of humor will eas a tense moment at work. Others will be grateful for your quick wit. A relationship that seemed to be going nowhere may take a serious turn. You may be faced with an important decision by the week's end. Let your heart be your guide.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK The next 12 months: Luck will be at your side for much o this year. Careerwise, you will be in the right place at the right time and meet someone who could greatly help you along. This could mean more money for you, too. Your love life may not be as heary. In fact, it could be kind of burnpy at times. You may have to make in important decision in this regard. The summer will be a significant time in the romance department. Friends will be in abundance, and you're bound to meet a few new ones, too. Another Aries may grow to be a very strong ally this year. Make defined, realistic goals, and they will be met.

School, 17 Parker Ave., comet of sung." Perry, tenor; Mark Delavan, baritone; Ridgewood. Chorale music director and conductor Summit Chorale before, appearing in Cole; and from Hillside -- Kathleen Garyth Nair will conduct the singers "Carmina Burana" and as the Diffley. and the Chamber Symphony of New Jersev

William Deguire, retired professor of music at Upsala College, will give and has appeared at La Scala and the cal studies at Westminster Choir Cola pre-concert lecture on "Carmina Burana," starting at 7:15 p.m. Tickets his portrayal of the Mahatma Gandhi Adrian Boult, and camed an M.A. in at \$15, and \$10 for seniors and stu- in Philip Glass's opera "Satyagraha". musicology at New York University. dents, can be purchased at the door or from Summit Chorale members. "Carmina Burana" was first per-

formed in 1937. A secular cantata for a in the premiere of Ulysses Kay's University where he conducts the soloists and chorus that celebrates pursuits such as dancing, drinking and Stay focused on a work project, or it love, Orff's work is full of melodies and rhythms. Asked why he chose this

WPC study tour to China starts June 1

Geoffrey Pope, an assistant professor of anthropology at William Paterson College in Wayne, will lead a study tour to China from June 1-21, with an optional excursion to Hong King from June 21-23. The tour is open to the public; academic credit is available. The cost of the trip is \$3,395 per person, double occupancy; the Hong Kong visit is an additional \$599. Round trip air transportation, first class hotel accommodations, meals, escorted tours and admission fees are included.

Participants will tour the cities of Beijing, Datong, Hohhot, Taiyuan, Xian, Hangzhou, Suzhou and Shanghai, and explore the Mongolian Grasslands, Wu-Tai Shan, Tien Anmen

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work as a finate to the chorate's 86th all over northern and central New Valley Street, Maplewood, Joining Atwater has appeared in Opera at Susan Blum, Allison Brokaw, Ruth Summit Chorale will be guest soloists Florham and sung in "Gianni Schic- Cresson, Miriam Koenig, Ginger Victoria Atwater, soprano; Dougals chi" with the Opera Company of Nadel, Scott Cannon, Margaret Sherand the Drew University Chorale. Perry has been a guest soloist with field - Ellyn Finston and Richard

According to St. John." He made his as music director and conductor of Metropolitan Opera debut in 1992, Summit Chorale. He began his musi-Vienna State Opera. He is known for lege, Princeton, later studied with Sir Delavari is also no stranger to New He has been an assistant conductor of Jersey music audiences, having the New Jersey Symphony and i appeared with New Jersey State Oper- associate professor of music at Drew "Frederick Douglass," He is a fre- Drew University orchestra and

Opera and San Francisco Opera.

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quent artist with New York City chorale. Carmina Burana means "songs o Summit Chorale was founded in Beuren" in Latin, a litle chosen by the 1909 as an adjunct of the Fortnightly composer because the 13th-centry texts on which he based his work were discovered in a monastery named Benediktbeuren, near Munich,



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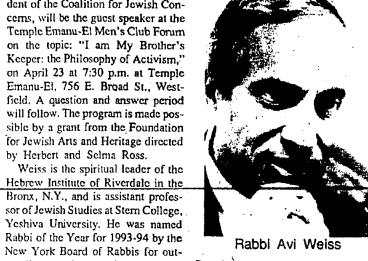
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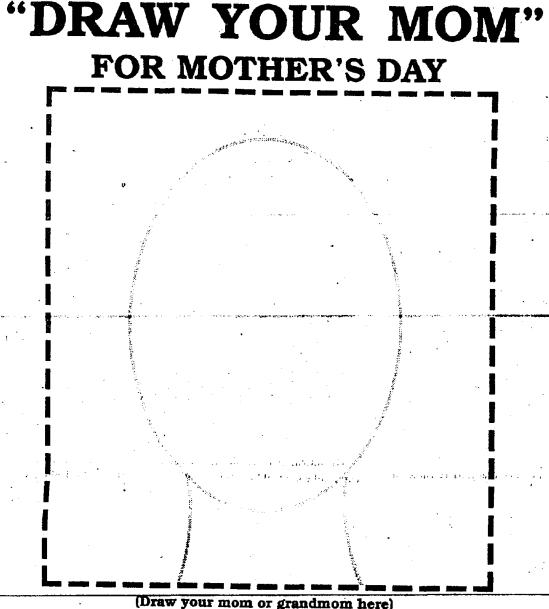


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standing service to the rabbinate. Buenos Aires in July 1994, he flew Weiss is considered one of the fore- down to offer comfort and support to many times in prison. most activists for Jewish causes. the families of the dead and to visit the He has spoken out against Holo-Upon learning of the bombing of injured. While in Argentina, he was caust revisionism, protesting in the Jewish community building in invited to meet with President Carlos Bergen against President Reagan's



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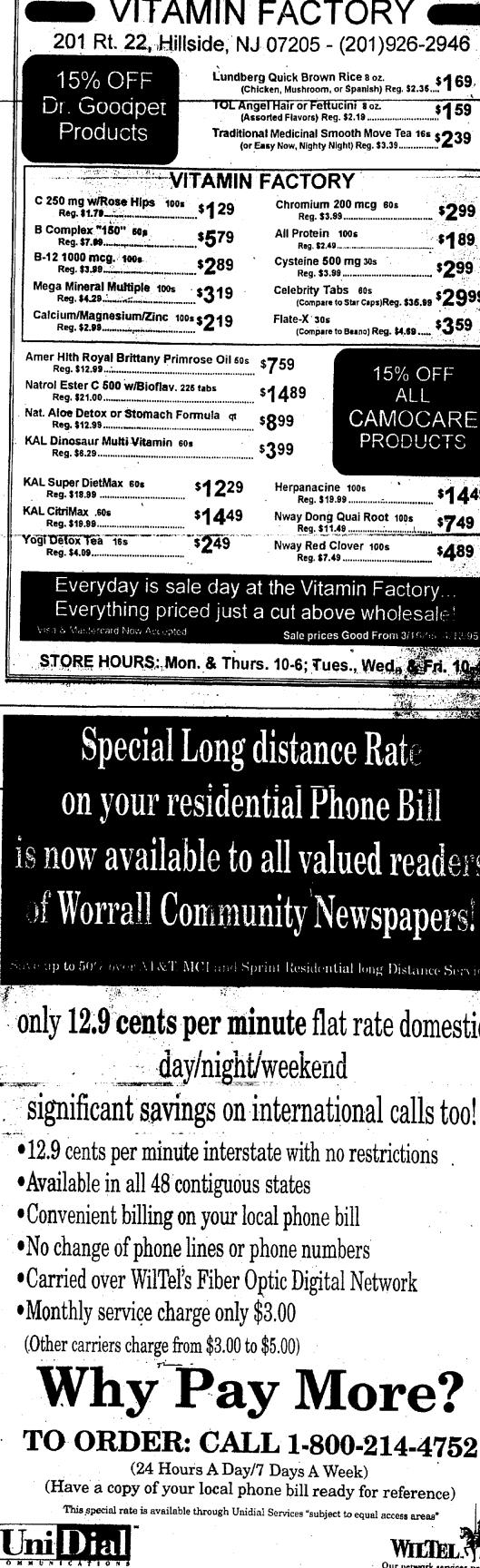
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Protests outside the home of accused Nazi John Demhanjuk continue to be coordinated and led by Weiss. He is the personal rabbi of Jonathan Pollard and has visited him

community.

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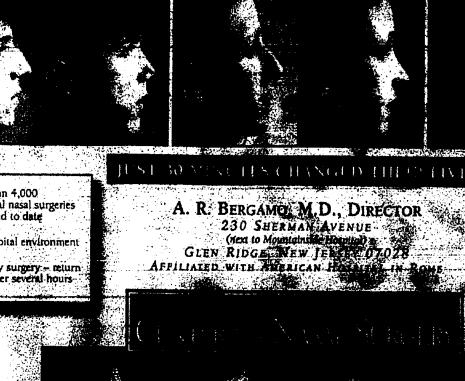


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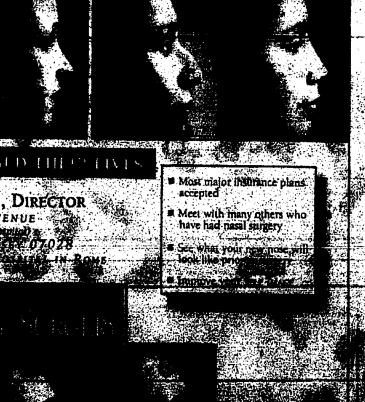
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year old, single white professional fi ale. Have alot of interests, Like dining | 48. Looking for a gentleman 50 or over out, theater, bowiing, etc. Looking for a single white male who is a non smoker, practicing catholic and drug-free. Want someone who cares about people and likes to help them. BOX 12756 FRIENDS FIRST 21 year old, 5'4", blue eves, blonde hall

ONE SPECIAL PERSON..

ooking for someone to hang out with and possibly start a long term relationship with. Like pool, dancing and bowling moutgoing and have a really good pe onality. BOX 13871 ARE WE COMPATIBLE?

mething, divorced woman. I'm physically and emotionally sound. Looking for a non smoking, male counterpart for a active, upbeat life. If we were compatil is may lead to a long term relationship. READY TO COMMIT? own hair and green eyes, 6'2", 180 bounds and 44 years old. Easy going and

down to earth with good values but not amily orientated. Enjoy music, working ut and good food. Would like to share a ong term relationship with someone who s similar values and interests, BO

LET'S HAVE FUN yeat old single white female, blonde r, blue eyes, 57*, 130 pounds. Look ing for a relationship with a single white male to go out and have fun. BOX 12680 NEW IN TOWN 27 year old single mother. Medical pr

essional smoker seeks man 27-33, good looking, likes outdoor things and children Maybe we can be friends. BOX 13835 COULD WE GET ALONG? Single white female 22, 5'5", 120 pounds, blonde hair and green eyes. Seeking sin-

gle white male to hang out with, go dance ig and start a relationship with: BOX SEEKING A HUSBANDIII Single white female. Looking for a single white male, age 45 to 62, for a serious

relationship. Like dining in and out, walking, church and library activities. BOX 12549 NON SMOKERS PLEASE!! 23 year old, black female. Looking for a black mate, age 25 to 30 to have fun with Want comeone who is looking for a long

erm relationship that can turn into som thing more. Non smoker please! BOX WANT OUT GOING GUY.

9 year old, single white female. I'm easy, to get along with and have a good sense humor. Looking for an out going, sing white male age 18 to 25 who enjoys outdoors, exploring, etc. BOX 13729 MOVIE BUFF

Single white jewish female, age 37. U the movies of the 50's, 60's, 70's, 80's and 90's, the beach, the country, New York City, etc. Looking for a long term relationship, companionship and friend-ship... BOX 13734 SWEET MAN WANTED

7 year old, female, Have long brown hair and eyes. Full floured, but work out at home. I'm attractive and smoke. Love to mok, try to eat healthy, love creft animals, and more. Want someone han some who is financially secure, sweet caring and honest. Prefer someone with rown hair. BOX 13346

MEET ME RIGHT AWAY!! Hellred protessional looking for an italia professional; who is religious. Want someone who is ambitious, very friendly and affectionate. Enjoy the library, churc activities, etc. Let's meet right away and start having some fun... BOX 13681 CHILDLESS FEMALE ...

Educated, non smoking jewish female, age 38. I'm a financially secure, non religious professional. 5'4" and weigh 108 pounds. Considered to be intelligent, caring and kind. Looking for a non smoki rim single white male, age 40 to 50, for a long term relationship... BOX 13700

PLEASE CONTACT ME ... Professional, fun loving, caring, 50-ish ewish widow. Love the theater, music, art, long walks and fine dining. Looking for a 50-ish jewish widower, with similar interests... BOX 12157 WANT AN HONEST MAN

Attractive white female, ape 45. Have frosted blonde hair and green eyes. Have many interests. I'm an out going and hol est person. Looking for a financially and emotionally white male 45 plus, who shares the same interests... BOX 13644 IT'S PRETTY SIMPLE!!

ish-blonde hair and hazel eyes. I have two daughters, so you have to like kids Like country music, cooking, romantic evenings and more. Looking for a single or divorced white male age 35 to 39, who is a non smoker, drug-free, financially and emotionally secure. Family and marriage minded only... BOX 12211

worced white jewish female, age 40. I'm 5'3" and weigh 120 pounds. Have blonde hair and hazel eyes. Enjoy dancing, movies and dining out. Looking for a man age 35 to

BRING SMILES & JOY!! TIRED OF THE GAMES ..

and drug-free. Like movies, reading, dancing, music, etc. Looking for a single his-panic male age 25 to 35, who has similar humor, lamily values. Enjoys plays, din-interests. Want someone for a friendship; Want someone who is slender, honest fun, adventure and quiet times. BOX nage and race are unimportant... to 5'10", 130 to 170 pounds. BOX are interested and active...let's talk. BO possible relationship. BOX 13569

NOT GIVING UPI ty secretary and part-time model, age who is emotionally and financially secure sensitive and has a sense of humor. BOX ITALIAN FEMALE Single white female, age 34. I'm a good practicing catholic. Love listening to bi band music. Looking for an italian male age 33 to 40, who is also a good practicing catholic. BOX 13588 LOVE "HOT" WEATHER!! 43 year old female. Have blonde hair and hazel eyes. I'm 5' and weigh 140 pounds. Like dancing, movies, music, theate

and the month of the second second

beach, etc. Looking for a christian male, who is a non smoker and a non drinker. BOX 13601 ANYTHING IN COMMON? 8 year old, white female. I'm 5'3" arc

weigh 104 pounds. Looking for a guy age 18 to 24. Enjoy hanging out, partying cuddling, etc. If you think we have an thing in common...let's talk something 30X 12354. SENSITIVE WOMAN ...

ofessional single white lemale. Lool ing for a white soul mate, age 59 1/2 to and a non smoker... BOX 13492 ENJOYING LIFE ...

48 year old, single white brurnette with green eyes. I'm easy to get along with and have a great personality. Non smoker and non drinker. Like movies, dinner long walks, etc. Looking for a non smokig, single white mate who enjoys life lik do. Prefer someone age 39 and up. BOX 13493

MAKE ME FEEL ALIVE!! 2 year old, divorced white female. Have a little oirl. I'm romantic, very natural and spontaneous. Looking for a man who is understanding, warm, sincere and likes to have a good time. Want someone age 25 to 37. Prefer blonde and tall, BOX

ENJOY GOOD TIMES. Divorced white plus sized woman, ag 46. Seeking a non smoking white male age 45 to 55, who enjoys the great things. that life has to offer. Enjoy movies, the theater, dining out, Atlantic City and more Would like to share these experiences with someone. BOX 13512 ACTIVE GALIIII

Divorced white professional female, ap 7. Have blonde hair and green eyes Enjoy movies, dinners, long walks, travel etc. Looking for someone who is down to earth, honest, sincere 5'11" to 6'4", age 29 to 39. Have to know what you want in life and how to get it! BOX 13529

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

CATCH ME ... white male, age 35, 5'9" and weigh 16 pounds. I'm nice looking, down to earth, un loving and easy going. Looking for a single or divorced white female age 25 to 5, who is romantic, easy to get along

with, and fun loving for a nice possib

relationship. Kids are fine. BOX 10722 MULTI-TALENTED pound male. I'm slim and fit. Looking for a woman to share fun and romance wi Vant a pretty, single white female age 28 to 38 who is ready for life. Let's share our

broad and exciting interests. Long brown hair is a plus... BOX 14184 FAMILY ORIENTED GUY! Fun loving, easy going, financially secure male. Looking for someone who enjoys traveling, romantic dinners, shooting pool etc. If you are looking for someone whe

enlovs quiet time together...then I might be the one for you! BOX 10634 A LITTLE HUSKY ... Single white male, age 20. 5'10" and a little on the husky side. Have brown ha and eyes. Looking for some girls to have

tun with... BOX 10694 FRIENDS FIKS 27 year old, 6', 300 pound male. Lookin or someone age 21 to 30, for a friendship now and maybe later on down the ne a relationship. Kids and smoking are

okay, BOX 10711 SINGLE PARENT. Shy and quiet, divorced white male, age 40. Father of two. Like sports, walks in

a female age 35 to 40, who likes the same things... BOX 14143 VERY PROMISING 34 year old, 5'8", 190 pound male. Like doing different things. Enjoy comedy clubs, dining out, movies, walking, etc. I'm a social drinker. Looking for a single white female age 25 to 40, to settle down

and enjoy life with, Love kids and hope to ave some one day. Moms are welcome 00... BOX 14161 LIKE HAVING FUN. Young, attractive guy. I'm tall and slim.

serious relationship with. Let's talk in person sometime. BOX 14172 FAMILY VALUES ... ssional male, age 30. I'm good looking, work out, honest, sincere, monogamous and have a good sense of family values. Looking for a female with similar

tic at heart and interested in a monoga- 14004 mous relationship. BOX 14173 READY 4 GOOD FRIEND. Honest, hardworking, divorced male, age eyes and brown hair. 38 years old, 6'2".

It Could Happen To You! SEEK SPECIAL PERSON. SINGLE AND WAITING. Single white male, age 36. 6' and weigh Single male looking for a single temate, 185 pounds. Have dirty blonde hair, ha- who has never be n married and doesn'

A REAL NICE GUY.

LET'S DATE!!

LOVE AND MARRIAGE ...

Petite white lemale is sought by a loyal,

devoted, never married black male. Ob-

jective: Love and marriage. Age is just a number, not a factor. BOX 13628

CALL ME LADIES ...

out, movies, etc. Looking for someo

White widower, age 47. Have one child.

you have any children, that's fine... BOX

CHINEQE MAN

Single computer professional, age 26. I'm

honest and easy going. Love travel, danc-

ing, dining out, etc. Looking for a single woman... BOX 13965

ROMANTIC NATURE.

Divorced jewish male, age 38. I'm 5'8

with brown heir and groon ever. Have ar

ite, rock music clubs, travel, disco, et

Looking for someone who is spontane-ous, fun to be with, has a positive attitude

nd enjoys a sense of humor. BOX 1397

LOOK NO FURTHER ...

long term relationship. We can travel oc casionally... BOX 10437

WHERE'S MY SOUL MATE

like to meet a nice guy. 28 year old, s

gle italian male. Looking for someone to have a nice relationship with. Want to find

someone who I can really connect with ...

DON'T LIKE TO ARGUE

Well built, single black male. Seeking a single female who is shapely, for a long

be employed. Race is unimportant. Seri

ARE YOU OUTGOING???

Sincle white male, and 22. Have blonde -

ir, blue eyes and an athletic build. I'm

g. etc. Looking for a woman age 19 to

someone who is outgoing. Friendship maybe a relationship... BOX 12792

NOT INTO HEAD GAMES.

brown hair and eyes. Seeking a single

white or hispanic temale, for a serious

Nationship. Let's start off as friends

GIVE ME A CALI

worced, non smoking Hispanic male,

years old. Looking for white or hispanic

female 35-50, to enjoy sports, travel, din-ing and more. BOX 12712

LOOK NO FURTHER

time. Seeking someone who is fun,

gether, values friendship and is family o

GIVE ME & CHANGE

Single white professional mate. Fun lov-

ing, easy going, romantic and financially

secure. Looking to meet someone who

doesn't play games, enjoys travel and life

LET'S CHAT

Single white male in my 20's, honest and

sincere. Seeks a single white female for

tractive, likes to spend quality time to

Single white professional male, age 28. I'm open and honest. Like to have a good

3 year old, single white male. Have

i'10" and weigh 175 pounds. Enjoy sports.

oing to bars, movies, hanging out, co

who also enjoys these things.

term relationship; possibly marriage.

ous inquiries only, BOX 13940

BOX 12825

3OX 13923

excellent sense of humor. Enjoy concerts,

20 year old, 5'9" male. Have black hair

and hazel eyes. Looking for a girl who 32 year old, white male. I'm in great

5. Must love animals, be friendly, caring | zelleyes, a moustache and a good build. | have any children. Want someone age Love horses, the autdoors, sports, con-30 to 60. Let's get together sometime certs, travel, dining, the Jersey shore, etc. | soon... BOX 10491 Looking for a female age 18 to 40, who has a variety of interests. Race unimpor-Never married white male, age 39, 5% tanti BOX 14086 and weigh 185 pounds. I'm clean cut with ARE YOU HONEST??? dark brown hair and green eyes. Don't 34 year old, divorced white male. 5'10" smoke or drink. Enjoy dining out, movies,

nd weigh 190 pounds. Have brown hair the outdoors, parks, good music. fiea marand eves. Enloy movies, dining out and kets, sports, etc. Dislike loud bars, disco music. Looking for a female age 30 to 40, with similar interests... BOX 14105 and night clubs. Looking for someone who is open and honest, for a companionship; possibly a relationship. BOX 10480 HAVE A GOOD HEART ... 45 year old, sincle black male. Enjoy do-

ng to church alot. Looking for a single male age 25 to 50, who has a good heart. Love bowling, roller skating, the likes to go out and party on the week-shore, etc. Race is unimportant...it's in your heart that counts, BOX 14131 date... BOX 12670 great times with. Want a non smoker, hope we both hit the jackpot this time! GIVE ME A CHANCE ...

40 year old, single white technical profes-sional. 5'6", 150 pounds with an athletic build. Have brown hair and green eyes. Don't smoke, drink or do drugs. Enjoy many different things. Looking for a very attractive, Jeminine, intelligent, single white female with a good sense of humo ic a great regule. Want someone in her late 20's to mid 40's ... BOX 14133 who has common sense and stability. WHAT A SWEETHEARTI!!

ne slightly used, single white male, age tive. Looking for an attractive, single white female, who will make my heart do back flips, and be number one in my life... BOX

ROMANTIC AT HEART. Single white male, age 28. I'm a very to share my time, my thoughts and a nice relationship with someone. Want an at-Jun. Hopefully for a very nice every in tense, monogamous relationship:.. BOX

ATHLETIC MALE Nice looking, italian business man age 58. Looking for a sensuous woman for a Single white hispanic male 24 yrs old, and always looking to grow. 5'11", 155 5'9", 175 lbs. Enjoy working out, movies, dancing, sports, dining out, etc. Looking or a family orientated female friend, 20 to 29, slim. Want someone to work out with and someone for companionship. Athlet- Would you jike to have fun? Would you ic ability a plus. BOX 12325 FUN AND ROMANCE.

6', very good looking male, age 25. Look-ing for heavy set women. Age is not imrlant. Let's get together and talk some-ELIGIBLE BACHLOR

35 year old single male, fun loving and romantic at heart. Seeking someone wh doesn't play games and enjoys trave playing pool and candlelight diners. BOX

PREFER UNION COUNTY.

Single white male, age 28, 6'1" and weigh 160 pounds, Considered attractive, artistic and intelligent. Enjoy dining out, movies and interesting conversation. Looking for an intelligent, attractive, easy going, single white female age 23 to 30, who is interested in having a relationship. BOX 14033

ARE YOU THE SAME? 37 year old, italian maie. I'm honest, sinthe park and intimate dinners. Looking for Cere, compassionate, romantic and have good christian values. Love sports, activities and having lun, Looking for a white christian female, age 24 to 37. BOX 14047 CHRISTIAN WANTED ...

39 year old, single jewish male, Never married, 5'6" with an athletic build, I'm affectionate, passionate, financially secure. Looking for a single, never married while jewish female, for marriage. Should be petite, nice, old (ashioned, easy going and childless, BOX 14062 LET'S HAVE SOME FUN!

Have alot of hobbies and love to do ev-erything. Like music and travel. Looking for a polish or russian female, to have a going, older woman in her early 30's to early 40's. Want someone who enjoys life. BOX 10531 ROMANTIC AT HEARTI!! Tall, dark and handsome, single profes-

sional male age 34. I'm fun loving, easy going and financially secure. Looking for a fun loving person who enjoys walks in qualities who is sincere, healthy, roman- the park, travel and dining out... BOX DON'T BE SHY ...

Looking to meet a female who is attrac-Looking for a white female age 25 to 34. tree articulate and has family values. In-who likes everything life has to offer. terests include. music, sports, movies.

iendship and possible relationship. BOX WANT SINCERE LADY .. will reply. Divorced white male, blue 5'11", italian male with brown hair and 5'9" and weigh 158 pounds. I'm intelliblue eyes. I'm a very sincere, easy going guy. Looking for a petite woman who is also sincere, and is looking for a long term relationship possibly leading to mar-

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45, with similar interests... BOX 13531

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4. Have brown hair and hazel eyes.

SIMILAR INTERESTS?

Single black female, age 22. Like life an love. Looking for an afro-american ma age 20 to 30. Want someone who is a hurch- goer... BOX 13559 Attractive hispanic female, age 30. I'm a nursing student, childless, a non smoker

ROCK'N ROLLIII LIKE QUIET TIMES. 36 year old, divorced white Italian 26 year old, male. Have long, eporting events, movies, music, come-dy clubs, etc. Looking for an attractive, single or divorced white female age 27 to 35, who is down to earth, bec tarify mate. Considered attractive. Enjoy sporting events, movies, music, come-straight looking and acting. Searching for alues and has a zest for life. BOX mustl BOX 13607 A NEW EXPERIENCE... CALL IF INTERESTED. Bi curious very attractive white male. 12 year old, handsome male. 5'11" and my 40's. I'm 6' and wordh 220 bour weigh 175 pounds. Have dark hair and Seeking a Gay while male, age 18 to 25, for friendship and fun. Must be slend green eyes. Looking for a white female ge 35 to 50, who enjoys Atlantic City and clean shaven. This is my first trips, walks on the beach and quiet eve- time...so give me a call. BOX 13724 nings at home. BOX 13802 ENJOYABLE TIMES ... GIVE WE A CHANCE ... 44 year old, separated Bi white mal 40 year old, Italian male, I'm 5'11", 180 pounds and in shape. Have brown hair and blue eyes, Love all the simple things er with and have a good time... BOX life. Looking for a sincere, petite woman for a special long term one-on- one QUIET TIMES AT HOME relationship. Age and race are unimpor tant. BOX 12640 35 year old, african american male. Hav brown hair and eyes. I'm 5'8" and weigh CALL ME LADIES. 170 pounds. Enjoy quiat times at home dancing, reading, etc. Looking for anoth 1 year old, single black male. Looking tor a single black female age 20 to 30, er african american male age 30 to 40 who enjoys R & B and is not alraid to for friendship or who knows... BOX start a relationship... BOX 12520 SOUND LIKE YOU? LIKE SPORTS Gay white male, age 60. I'm 6' and weigh 165 pounds. Straight acting and mascu-Divorced white male, age 36. Have brown hair and eyes. Looking for a single or line. Looking for someone with similar In-terests, for friendship and possibly more vorced white female who is petite and

attractive. Want someone who enjoys quiet times, sporting events, movies, Atlan tic City... BOX 12589 Race unimportanti BOX 12413 YOUR'RE THE ONE ... 27 year old, asian male, I'm lovable and cute. Looking for an honest and sincer on drinking, single white male, age 29 ched, single white fe-Seeking an unattached, single white fe-male age 25 to 35. Want someone for a person, for friendship and relationship. 3OX 13556 meaningful friendship; possibly a relation-ship. Must be warm and sincere... BOX YOU HEARD ME RIGHT No loosers, no users, no boozers. I'm a really good looking, Gay white male. I'm

TRUST AND RESPECTIN

ONE SPECIAL PERSON.

who has a nice shape ... if this sounds like

ou, let's get together sometime. BO)

Single/divorced male, age 32. I'm 6'1"

ngs and have fun. Possible relation ip... BOX 13727

VERY SPONTANEOUS GUY

32 year old, white male. Have brown hall

and green eyes. Like dining out, music quiet evenings at home, cooking, etc

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age 18 to 40. Spanish or italian is a plush

MEN SEEKING MEN

CUTE GUY

hair, blue eves, 175 pounds, and swim-

doors. Seeking males 24-34. Italian o

Puerto Rican are a plus. I am sincare ar

SOUND LIKE YOU?

5'9", 150 pound italian male. I'm a non

smoker and a light drinker. Enjoy weigh

litting, running and mountain biking. Look-ing for someone who is active. Just want

TAKE A CHANCE

25 year old gay white male, 6'2', 200

Looking to meet guys to hang out with

GOOD LOOKING GUYI

28 year old, Bi white male. 5'11" and

veigh 195 pounds. Have brown heir and

blue eyes. Looking for someone who is very discreet. BOX 10462

JUST FOUND MYSELF ...

y white male, age 27. 5'11" an

eyes. I'm easy to get along with and fur

to be with. Need someone to show me

ine, Gay white male age 18 to 29

LET'S MEET

18-35. I am down to earth 57, brow

aight looking and acting guys wanted

ves, long curly hair and 26 years old

Enjoy music, sports, partying and having a good time, BOX 12705

MATCH IN HEAVEN.

38 vaars old. 5'9". 165 pounds, Sec

ly white male, Italian and good looking

and stable. Looking for gay male with

a make a life time commitment. BOX

ed or blonde hair, who wants to fall

WANT HEAVY MALE ..

fandsome single white male. Looking fo

age 19 to 25, who is straight acting, 5

earlingful relationship, BOX 13804

GIVE IT A TRY

35 year old male with the heart of a kie

JERSEY BEAR

ing buddy to hang out with. BOX 13840

ITALIAN GUY

Good looking, Gay white male, age 3

30 year old, 6'2", 230 pounds, brown hair

and green eyes. Looking for a great look-

ind amusement park. Looking for a male

ht hispanic or black m

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give it a try. BOX 13839

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70 pounds. Have brown hair and

and get to know ... BOX 12748

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Race is unimportant. BOX 13742

and weigh 160 pounds. Looking for a girl age 25 to 35, who likes to go cut, do

LOOK NO FURTHER

professional, emotionally and financial stable. Looking for someone who is als 3OX 13579 LIKE WORKING OUT? Single black male. Looking for a straigh acting, Gay or Bi white, black or hispan male, age 20 to 30. Want a non smoke and non drinker. For friendship or just to

WUMEN SEEKING WUMEN VERY ADVENTUROUS GAL Bi curious black female. I'm 5'7", full fig ured and willing to try anything. Lookin for a Bi or Bi curious female. Want some one to have fun with for a friendship... BOX 14163 NO HANG-UPS PLEASEIT

have fun, BOX 13491

26 year old, black temale, Looking for a friend to hang out, go bat hopping, work out and have fur with; Rece unimportant. SEEKING THE SAME. White failule, soe 24. Looking for a white female to accention with Must be form nine and very discreet... BOX 10696

FRIEND WANTED Looking for a female friend, who I can do hinos with and have a good time. I'm a 05 pound, 30 year old italian female. BOX 10526 COMPASSION WANTER an average type guy, who likes to have a good time. BOX 13815

Black female looking for a Bi or Bi curiout female, age 20 to 30. I'm open minded d disease-free. Race unimportan TRY DIFFERENT THINGS

Bi curious white female, age 24. Have brown hair and eyes. I'm 5'1" and weigh 105 pounds. Very feminine, open minded and adventurous. Looking for an attractive Bi or Bi curious age 21 to 30, for fun and friendship. Must be drug and disease-free, BOX 12195 ARE YOU ATTRACTIVE? Attractive, feminine, Gay black female

an ultra-feminine, Gay black female for friendship, possible romance. BOX LOOKING FOR A FRIEND -27 year old, black female. Love sports and cuddling. Looking for an attractive

Have brown hair and eyes. Looking h

feminine woman age 25 to 35, who is ambitious and settled. BOX 12591 EXOTIC FEMALE ... Young, fun black female looking for a shapely caucasian female 18 to mid 20's Want a Irlendship... BOX 13820

SPORTS PARTNERS/FRIENDS (Not for couples seeking...) your ad will not be accepted. MALE WANTEDIII

Looking for a theater and movie partne who is 40 something and lun. I little to go a to off-broadway shows, off-beat cinema. new wave music and New York city 5'10" and 200 pounds plus. Must be a BOX 10680 warm and caring individual looking for a LET'S ENJOY WEEKENDS 54 year old, single, slim white male, white female, who is also slim, with a car and a firm grip on life. Enjoy sports, travel Like to oo to the beach, mall and camp

ing trips, for a permanent friendship Would like to share expenses... BO) 8-25 who is loving and supportive. Let's FRIEND WANTED Single white male 24. Enjoy sports, horseback riding, bowling, dancing, animals and country music. Looking

for a female friend age 20-30, BO 13844 LET'S GET TOGETHER nent, fun and romantic with a good per-41 year old, professional and business sonality. Looking for a cute, Gay black owner. Enjoy sports, arts, travel, and male with a good personality, light skin mals, etc. Looking for someone who is and boyish looks. Prefer someone 5'7" willing to share all kinds of things, if y

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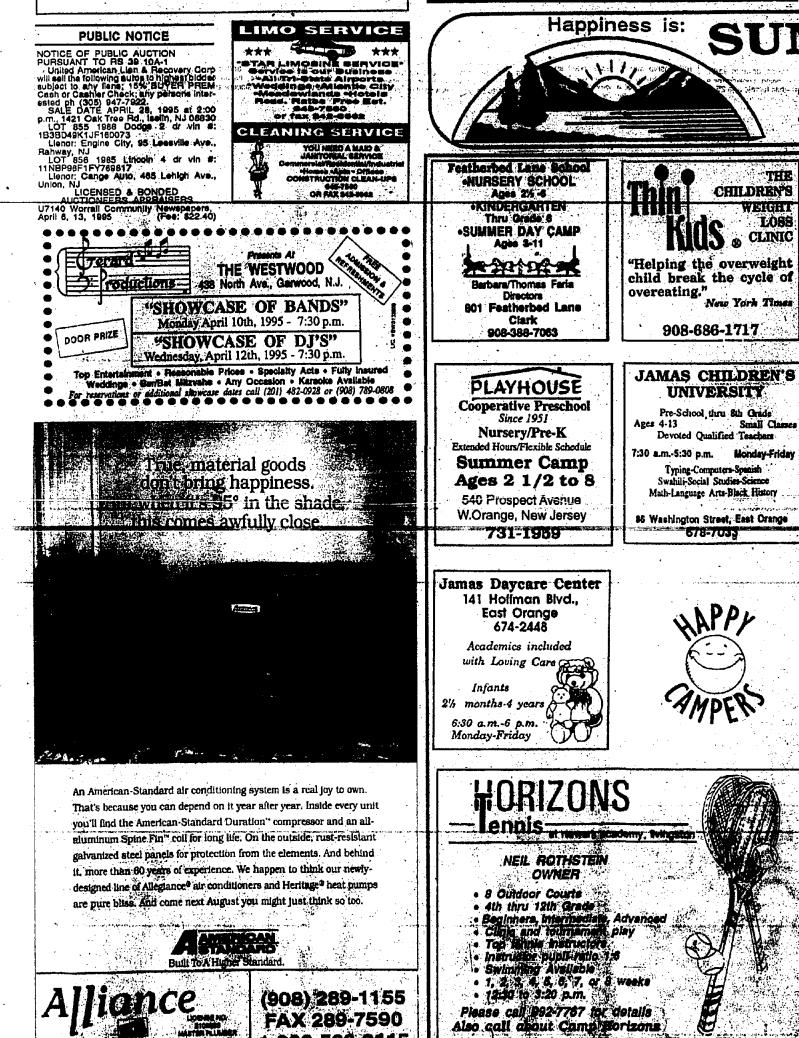
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Seniors sought for county art show

Arts

Calendar

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around Union County. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events,

please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to Aris

and Entertainment Editor, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box

Anril 21

Mary's Gym, 244 Central Ave., Rahway. Dance lessons are at 7:30 p.m.

and showtime is 8:30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit St. Mary's Athletic

April 28

• Doug Stone will appear at the Union County Arts Center, 1691 Irv-

April 29

• The Westfield Dance Company will have its spring concert,

"Dance in the Park," on April 29 at 2 and 3 p.m. at Mindowaskin Park,

Admission is free. For further information, call (908) 789-3011. Rain

+ Art in Summit, an annual outdoor art show and sale sponsored by the

New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts, will take place from 10 a.m. to 4

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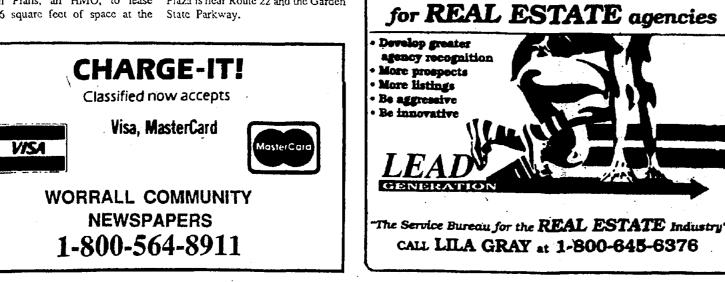
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Stunning Show Truck A forecast of what could lie ahead was revealed in concept vehicle form at the 1994 Chicago Auto Show last February. The emerald green showstopper blends smooth and aerodynamic upper body with rugged lower extremities. The powertrain consists of a 200-horsepower, 4.3-liter V-6 with automatic transmission and Oldsmobile's SmartTrak system, with full-time all-wheel drive and anti-lock brakes. Slightly larger exterior dimensions are aimed at delivering roomicr and more comfortable interior accomodations. Chrome-plated BBS 17-inch wheels fitted with Michelin low-profile radial tires add sparkle and purpose to the package. Upper-Crust Utility

The Bravada is a genuine dual-personality conveyance, with the comfort and convenience of a luxury sedan married to the tough sure-footedness of a utility truck. A 200-horsepower engine, an electronically controlled fourspeed automatic transmission, full-time all-wheel drive and ABS are all standard equipment.

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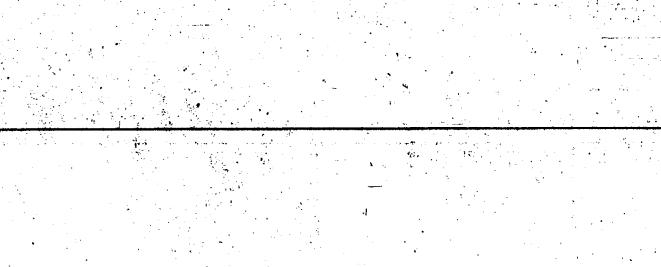
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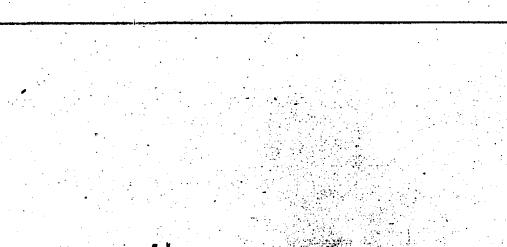
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