

RAHWAY PROGRESS 4-20-95

Budget time
The county's proposed '95 budget calls for a 2.9 percent increase above last year's plan, Page B1.

The King lives
Ronnie Lee Steele of Union pays tribute to Elvis Presley, Page B4.

Quick aid
Outpouring of support to the Winfield school system praised by editors, Page 4.

RAHWAY PROGRES

A WHOLE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

RAHWAY, N.J., VOL. 27 - THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1995

TWO SECTIONS - 25 CENTS

City Highlights

Hydrants flushed

The City of Rahway Division of Water will start its Spring Hydrant 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 time period can expect discolored water if they are in the flushing area. A tentative schedule of hydrant flushing is posted at City Hall and the Public Library.

Spaghetti dinner

Cub Scout Pack 47 will sponsor a Spaghetti Dinner to help a special Rahway family in need on April 28 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in Davis Hall, First Presbyterian Church, located at West Grand Avenue and Church Street. The menu will include spaghetti and meatballs, sauce, salad, bread, refreshments, coffee, tea and desserts.

"A family that has long been associated with our pack and with numerous other organizations in Rahway is in need of help. All the proceeds from this event will benefit this cause. Please come and enjoy good food, good fellowship, and help us help someone in need," said Carol Huntley, cubmaster for Pack 47.

The cost for tickets in advance is \$6 for adults, and \$3 for senior citizens and children age 10 and under. Ticket price at the door is \$8 for everyone. Advance ticket requests may be made by mail to Carol DeLuca, 2126 Whittier St., before Monday. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with advance ticket requests. Checks are to be made payable to Cub Pack 47. For more information, call Carol DeLuca at 499-6742.

HIV testing

The Hyacinth AIDS Foundation conducts free HIV testing and counseling on the first and third Saturdays of every month in the lower level of Second Presbyterian Church, 1221 New Brunswick Ave., from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Call the foundation at 755-0021 for an appointment or more information.

Craft fair

The Holy Comforter Episcopal Church of Rahway, located at the corner of St. Georges and Seminary avenues, is seeking crafters for its spring outdoor craft fair on May 6. The rain date is May 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the church grounds. The cost is \$15 per space, and \$20 for a space and table. Refreshments will be available for purchase. For further information and/or contract, contact Paul at 381-3776, Jerry at 388-8615 or Donna at 382-7344.

'Sound off'

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

Readers interested in sharing their opinions can call 688-7700, Ext. 401 and leave their message. They must speak clearly into the tape, be brief, and leave a name and telephone number. Your voice should be heard.

Budget defeated as 1-4-5 Ticket sweeps

By Andrew J. Stewart and Jake Ullick

For the second year in a row, a team of candidates swept the Board of Education elections as the 1-4-5 Ticket of Robert Polhemus, Keith Stinger and Frank Cicarelli won a close race for these three-year terms.

The proposed 1995-96 school budget also was defeated by the voters for the second consecutive year. A total of 2,091 people voted in this year's elections, with 831 rejecting the school spending plan, and 682 voting in favor of it, Board Secretary Anthony Rocco said. According to Rocco's figures, 578 voters chose not to cast a ballot on the budget.

Polhemus, a former Rahway teacher and administrator, led all candidates with 891 votes. Stinger was second with 870, and Cicarelli won the final slot with 851 votes. Former board member Lillie Henderson, attempting a comeback after being defeated last year, was fourth for the second straight year with 828 votes.

"I was delighted that all three of us were elected and it gives us the opportunity to do something for the children and the people of Rahway," Stinger said.

"It was a very nice win for everybody. Hopefully we can establish goals and an agenda for every level of our schools," Cicarelli said. "I want it to be known that the 1-4-5 Team ran a very clean campaign. There was



Robert Polhemus

Keith Stinger

Frank Cicarelli

they'll do a good job with what they have to do."

The 1-4-5 Ticket shared the EVA Team's values in keeping the standards of education high, Harnett said.

"Even though it was a close election, I think, after the last election, it further establishes the desire of parents to have high standards in the school system," Harnett said. "Ultimately, if there's an issue in this election, that's it."

Harnett added that he will not seek another term as Board President during Tuesday's reorganization meeting.

Michael Staryk finished sixth with 627 votes and George Barakat seventh with 590 votes.

Antonio Garay, who, like Henderson, was attempting a comeback after losing last year, finished seventh with 576 votes. Board member Mario Kuyjak, who chose not to run for re-election, finished eighth with one write-in vote.

Polhemus did not return phone messages left by the Progress before press time.

Rocco declined comment on the budget's defeat, but Kowal said it may have been rejected because the school is closed for Easter vacation, and many parents are out of town.

Election workers at Franklin School said most of the voters at that polling place were white, middle-aged and

people who appeared to be of the age to have children in the schools voted.

The voters were likely more concerned with who serves on the board than the budget, Harnett said.

"The budget vote was very close considering the large turnout. I think people were focused on the candidates," he said.

"Many of the people in Rahway are senior citizens or send their children to private or parochial schools and are unwilling to vote for a public school budget," Cicarelli said. "It is ludicrous, however, for the very small percentage of people who actually live in

See KOWAL, Page 2

Car crash kills one

By Jake Ullick Staff Writer

One Rahway man was killed and another was injured when the car in which they were traveling struck a utility pole on West Lake Avenue and overturned, skidding 50 feet before coming to a stop near Princeton Avenue, authorities said.

John Caze, 23, driver, was pronounced dead April 16 at 3:35 a.m. at Rahway Hospital, roughly one hour after the accident occurred, Police Lt. Edward Harmon said. The passenger, Richard Pelesko, also of Rahway, was treated for shoulder and ankle injuries and has been released, Harmon said.

The lieutenant said the accident's cause is under investigation.

UCUA billed \$30K for public relations

By Sean P. Carr Staff Writer

The Union County Utilities Authority has been billed for more than \$30,000 for one month's work by its hired public relations firm, according to invoices obtained by this newspaper.

According to the invoices, dated March 29, Coleman & Pellet, a Union-based public relations firm, billed the UCUA \$30,778 for communications work performed from Feb. 21 through March 17. The work included press releases, talking to reporters, strategic counseling, business/government relations and other aspects of public relations.

The taxpayer-funded authority had budgeted \$300,000 for public relations expenses in 1995, according to its financial records. In a statement released last month, Communications Director Thomas Brennan said the figure now budgeted to pay Coleman & Pellet is \$225,000. If the \$30,778 figure is projected over 12 months, the total would be \$369,336.

Joe Coleman, president of Coleman & Pellet, defended the bills, saying, "The work that we're doing for the UCUA is absolutely valid." He said the billing period was unusually busy, citing the authority's proposed \$4.62 rate hike — which the Department of Environmental Protection has put on hold — and other matters that required special attention.

According to the invoices and accompanying documents, Coleman and Account Supervisor John Tene bill at \$150 per hour. Other employees bill at a lesser amount. The average per hour rate for Coleman & Pel-

let employees is \$90 over \$41.7 hours of work.

Among the charges are: a \$1,050 bill for Coleman to attend a DEP hearing, \$385 for Tene to make a speech at a franchise meeting, \$225 for a 1 1/2-hour conversation with reporters and other similar charges. Four hours of dropping-off and picking-up videotapes at TKR Cable is billed at \$150.

"The work that we're doing...requires professional experience and a lot of knowledge," Coleman said. "What we bring to the table here is substantial."

Coleman said his bills are not very significant compared to other authority expenses.

"You're talking about peanuts," he said. "You're talking about a couple of grains of sand on a very long beach."

Coleman said his firm only performs work for the authority that is approved by its governing board. "We see BANASIAK, Page 2

Fees charged to the UCUA

The \$30,778.50 billed to the Union County Utilities Authority by the public relations firm Coleman & Pellet for Feb. 21 through March 17 includes:

- \$14,261 for public information
- \$11,067 for the county indicator in Rahway
- \$4,205 for public management
- \$736 for recycling education
- \$509 for advertising

Spring has sprung



To celebrate spring, students at Cleveland School created symmetrical butterflies and danced to "Waldie's Four Seasons Suite." In the top row, from left, are Andrew Brothers, Douglas Flagg and Chanequa Cain. The bottom row includes Kevin Dageana, Aaron Bonner and Katie Walsh.

Libraries fear possible cuts in aid

By Jake Ullick Staff Writer

If Gov. Christine Whitman's proposed inter-library loan cuts become reality, individual municipalities may be asked to pick up the tab, a local librarian says.

Rahway Public Library Director Keith McCoy said the proposed \$1.5 million in cuts to the New Jersey Library Network could mean the library requesting \$10,000 more the city to make up the loss.

Dale Spindel, director of the Clark Public Library, speculated that proposed cuts could result in delays in the service that directed 800 books to Clark readers last year. "We might have to tell them it takes two weeks now, as opposed to two days," she said.

The New Jersey Library Network, managed by the state Department of Education, handles inter-library loans, direct document delivery, and access to information in 2,500 local libraries throughout the state.

Calling Whitman's proposal "a pennywise, but a pound foolish," McCoy said that inter-library loans, a service that has been a lifeline to books from other, often larger libraries, would, if cut, be a blow to the reader.

He said it could cost \$10,000 for the Rahway Public Library to pay the delivery costs of those inter-library loans that could ultimately be borne by the state.

currently provides 90 percent of the library's budget. Describing the network's behind-the-scenes efficiency, Spindel said, "the state has pooled its resources. The system works very well."

Yet, Spindel added that the network's underground workings, beyond sight of the public eye, could mean people being less aware of the service's importance. Until it's cut, that is.

"Our concern is that with the budget cuts the public may not be aware of the network," Spindel said.

Pat Tully, executive director of the New Jersey Library Association, concurred with McCoy's concerns. She said the 30 percent cuts could mean that libraries trying to buy books they otherwise could not afford would have to turn to the network for help. "The public may be forced to subsidize the network," she said.

Tully said one million members — both book borrowers and library users — are spread throughout the New Jersey Library Network.

"People really value the information that the library provides," she said. "It's important to the state Department of Education that we call on the network."

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Kowal ousted after close race at polls

(Continued from Page 1)
school elections to control the fate of
the budget and the school system.
"I think the state is going to have to
do something," Ciccarelli said. He said
he will continue state legislators
including Sen. Raymond Lesniak, R-
Union, whom he coached in baseball
at the former Thomas Jefferson High
School in Elizabeth, on the subject, he
added.
The school budget, which con-
tained a proposed tax increase of
about 6.5 points above last year's
plan, now goes to the City Council,
which will recommend cuts. The
board then has the option to accept
those cuts or appeal the budget to the
state. Mayor James Kennedy has
called for the board to produce a
budget without a tax increase. Last

year, a proposed 12 point increase
was defeated by a 2-to-1 margin and
was reduced \$500,000 by the council.
To make some reductions in the
administration's proposed budget, the
board eliminated the adult school and
delayed plans for an interactive fiber
optic classroom that would allow
courses from other schools to be pre-
sented in Rahway via interactive tele-
vision. It also cut \$100,000 for tuition
paid for special education students in
district schools outside of the district. A
special education teacher was hired to
provide the same services in the
district.
"I think the mayor and council are
aware of the fact that this year the
school board trimmed the budget
before it went to the voters," Harnett
said.

Banasiak defends the UCUA, blasts paper

(Continued from Page 1)
don't do anything without the consent
of the commissioners," he said.
UCUA Chairman Blanche Banasiak
said she could not comment on the
bills and referred calls to Brennan
Brennan and Executive Director Jef-
frey Callahan could not be reached for
comment Tuesday.
Banasiak criticized World News-
papers' news articles and columns
about the UCUA as "nasty and
inaccurate."
Banasiak said she has worked to cut
costs at the authority. She said press
releases and other work done by Cole-
man & Pellet is "very minimal" and
defended the work by saying "every
agency has people to do that."
Bob Carson — vice chair of the
Concerned Citizens of Union County,
a Rahway-based group opposed to the
incinerator — said, "We've always
maintained that the incinerator is a
welfare program for the rich and this
goes to prove that."
Carson said UCUA's tax dollars are
"milked for patronage" by politically
connected firms and individuals.
"Clearly, the citizens of Union County
are not being served by this
nonsense,"

Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Boll-
weaver, a vocal opponent of the
UCUA's proposed rate hike, said, "I
think the freeholder board should con-
duct an audit of the expenses of the
utilities authority based on those
expenses before the authority seeks to
raise our rates."

Dealing with cancer

The New Jersey Division of
American Cancer Society has a toll-
free 800 number.
The service provides information
for patients, families and the general
public on all aspects related to cancer,
including causes, prevention, detec-
tion, treatment and patient services.
To reach this service, call
800-ACS-7345, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-
day to Friday.

Correction

Board of Education Theresa Mikalo-
ja is a teacher trainer in the Newark
public school system and her work at
St. Mary's School is limited to unpaid
volunteer efforts.

It is the policy of this newspaper to
correct all significant errors that are
brought to the editor's attention. If
you believe that we have made such
an error, please write Tom Canavan,
Editor in Chief, 1291 Stuyvesant
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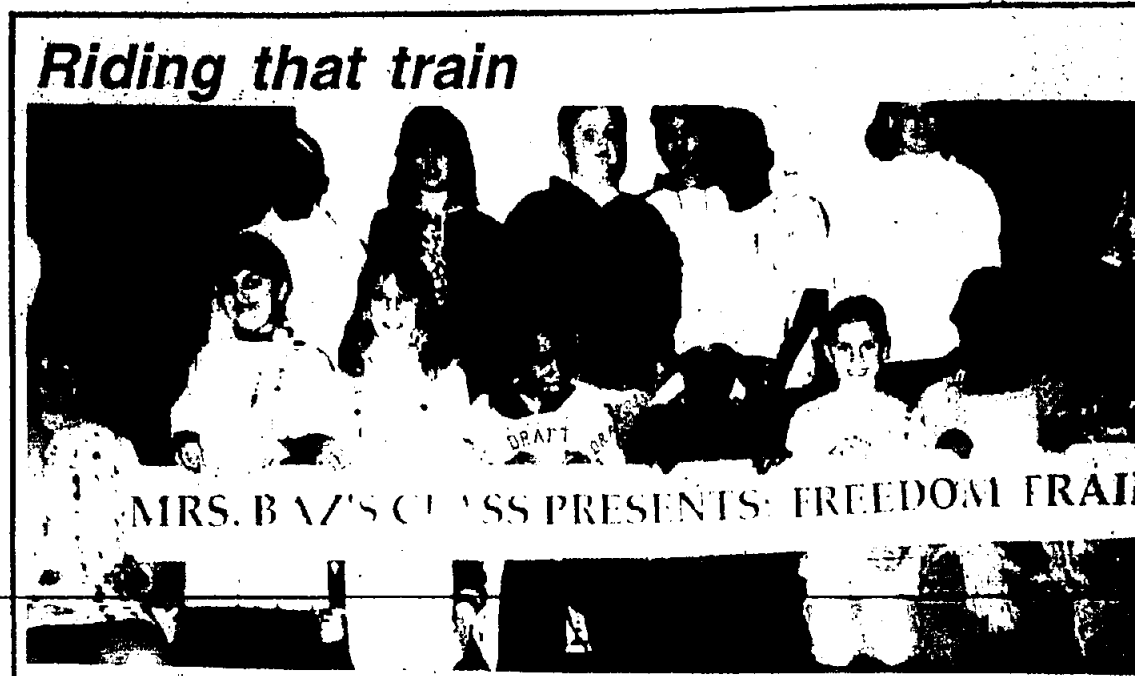
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Marilyn Bazarowski's fifth grade class at Roosevelt School put on a play about famous Underground Railroad Conductor Harriet Tubman. Top row, from left, are Keith Averil, Jennifer Slater, Leslie Perez, Eric Gustafson, Enrique Huelzo, Carl Morrell, Megan Reed and Catherine Miranda. Kneeling, from left, are Jessica Taty, Ashley Biscardi, Dana Kidd, Terrell Boone, Gina Brisson, Mallory Decker, Niasha Collins and Julian Jones.

Two teachers attend Edison conference

Peggy Corrigan and Janet Milden, family and consumer sciences teachers, attended the annual Curriculum Conference at the Victorian Manor in Edison.
This state-wide professional development program was co-sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Family and Consumer Sciences, and the Vocational Home Economics Education Association-New Jersey.
Preparing for the 21st Century was the theme of this one-day conference for 280 people. Featured speakers on "Investing in Youth" during the opening general session were Nancy Clem, president, National Association of Teachers of Family and Consumer Sciences from Princeton, Ind.; and Jeff Polak, national president, Future Homemakers of America, and a student at Edison High School.
The closing general session included a panel of teachers and supervisors from Bloomfield, Holmdel and Morristown who discussed ways they are successfully integrating technology into their family and consumer sciences programs.

During the workshop sessions, special emphasis was placed on curriculum which is consistent with the profession's and program area's name change from "home economics" to "family and consumer sciences." Topics explored in workshops included creative ways of teaching personal finance, competency-based high school family and consumer sciences curriculum, updating the middle school family and consumer sciences program, serving pregnant and parenting students; changing the image of the profession and enhancing job opportunities; providing gender equity information within the family and consumer sciences content areas; and student-directed projects which develop leadership skills, provide a service to the community and/or promote a school district's program of studies.
A highlight of the conference was a panel of students who presented projects they had completed from Clifton, Edison, Hopkinton and Teaneck.

Library hosting musical group

The musical public library will be open on Sunday, for a free concert by Ars Musica Antiqua, a Union County-based group of singers and instrumentalists who specialize in period music. The concert will begin at 3 p.m. with refreshments afterwards by the Friends of the Rahway Public Library.

New department gets go-ahead

By Andrew J. Stewart
Managing Editor
A consolidation of city depart-
ments to improve economic develop-
ment and make doing business in
Rahway easier received final
approval from the City Council
April 10 despite some objections.
The council passed the ordinance
on second reading which estab-
lished the Department of Building,
Planning and Economic Develop-
ment. The department is actually a
combination of existing depart-
ments to improve communication
and get new businesses started with
less red tape.
The new department will be
under the direction of Frank Regan,
the city's economic development
coordinator and a licensed planner.

Republic Councilmen James Ful-
coner, Jeffrey Cohen, Francis Jan-
czar and William Whinnick voted
against the ordinance because of
Regan's involvement, as they did
when the ordinance came up on
first reading.
"As I stated before, this perpetu-
ates an unnecessary job and saves
the taxpayers nothing," Fulconer
said.
The Republican councilmen
have opposed the economic develop-
ment coordinator position in the
past and claimed it is unnecessary
and a waste of taxpayer money.
Whinnick said he did not support
the ordinance because it would
eliminate the position if elected.
Democratic, including Mayor
James Kennedy, have supported

Winfield pupils may move to Clark

By Andrew J. Stewart
Managing Editor
On Monday morning, the first
bulldozers of children from Winfield
may arrive in Clark to continue
their education in actual
classrooms.
Winfield, which lost its only
school to a fire April 3, will begin
sending its children to the Polish
Catholic Foundation on Broadway
in Clark. The students have been
taught in rooms at the tiny town-
ship's community center since the
fire consumed most of the building.
The foundation, which uses the
former Abraham Clark School as a
headquarters, offered the use of the
building soon after the fire, and
Winfield school officials have con-
sidered the deal. The Clark public
schools are doing their part as well
by providing hot food service for
the Winfield students.
The Winfield Board of Education
was scheduled to vote Monday
on the proposal. The foundation has
asked for a fee for the building, and
Winfield would have to pay for the
busing of students to the
foundation.
If approved, Clark will provide

NJASA campaigns for technology

The New Jersey Association of
School Administrators has begun a
public information campaign to gain
public and legislative support in the
proposed state budget for education
technology.
James H. Murphy, executive direc-
tor of NJASA, said, Gov. Christine
Whitman's \$16 billion state budget
proposal for Fiscal Year 1996
requests only \$500,000 for education
technology in elementary and sec-
ondary schools, and that New Jersey
ranks near the bottom nationally in
the use of technology in the ele-
mentary and secondary school
levels. Recently, a state panel com-
missioner in Trenton, NJASA presented
a 10 minute video titled "The Tech-
nology Gap" that addresses the tech-
nology gap between education and tech-
nology in New Jersey, and compares
New Jersey's state budget commit-
ment to other states.
The video was mailed to the
entire state legislature, William
Education Commissioner Leo Klagholz,
the New Jersey State Board of Edu-
cation, the state media and New
Jersey federal lawmakers.
Copies of the video have been dis-
tributed to NJASA Executive Com-
mittee members in all 21 counties,
and it will be shown at local Rotary,
Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce,
Klans, Chamber of Commerce and
parent organization meetings. NJASA has formed a
task force, which will be available
to make presentations at state busi-
ness or educational organization
meetings.
The NJASA Technology Commis-

tee has worked for a year to provide
school districts across the state with
technical assistance and "best prac-
tice" models.
"It has become evident that the vast
majority of New Jersey school dis-
tricts presently do not have the resour-
ces to prepare students to successfully
complete the information Age of the
21st century," Murphy said. "New
Jersey has excellent state-of-the-art
technology programs in several
school districts, but these programs
are the exception to the technology
resources presently available in the
average school district. Today, the
technology in many disciplines
is being constrained rather than com-
plemented by the lack of educational
technology in the classroom," Mur-
phy added.

NJASA supports New Jersey's
Statewide Systemic Initiative, an
ongoing comprehensive statewide
effort to achieve excellence in mathe-
matics, science and technology edu-
cation for elementary and secondary
schools in cooperation with the
National Science Foundation, Rutgers
University, the New Jersey Education
Department, and business groups.
Murphy said that NJSSI will help es-
tablish the standards and methodol-
ogies for the professional teaching
staffs to utilize in teaching higher
level skills.
"It is an excellent process which
will be dependent upon comprehen-
sive professional development and the
necessary technology hardware and
software. The NJASA proposal will
provide the financial resources to

allow NJSSI to achieve its full poten-
tial in every school district," Murphy
said.

Stuart Schurr, Monroe Township
superintendent of schools and chair of
the NJASA Technology Committee,
and Anthony P. Cavanna, superin-
tendent of schools, Rahway Public
Schools, said the NJASA supports
the recommendations of the 1993
Commissioner's ad hoc Advisory
Council for Technology. Both served
on the council for then Commissioner
of Education Mary Lee Flaherty.
In order to effectuate the recom-
mendations to be made to the state
Legislature, the council developed a
set of enabling recommendations for
the three key New Jersey educational
units. The units are: State Board of
Education, State Department of Edu-
cation and local school districts. The
enabling recommendations are
designed to assure a well-coordinated
state plan.
"Unfortunately, the 1993 Advisory
Committee white paper report has
been shelved, school districts are in-
frustrated, and the New Jersey schools
continue to lose ground," Murphy
said.
Murphy added that the Department
of Education has made some progress
to improve internal data management,
and Senate President Donald Di-
Munzio convinced the Department
of Education to increase its original
\$25,000 budget recommendation to
\$500,000 in order to fund several
demonstration technology grants
involving local school districts for the
current 1994-1995 school year.

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OPINION PAGE

Rahway Progress

Published Weekly Since 1990

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"The broad protections in the Constitution mean that newspapers can be almost anything. But the implied responsibility that came along with those protections means that newspapers should be one thing—that instrument in society that would ensure the maintenance of an informed citizenry."

—Jay Harris

Aid is admirable

The recent outpouring of support from neighboring communities for the people and children of Winfield is an example of how local government, school systems and the world should work.

Winfield's school burned April 3, and even as firefighters were fighting the blaze, officials from other school districts were offering classroom space and other services to the Winfield Board of Education. There was no consideration of cost or logistics. A neighbor was in trouble and needed help, and neighboring municipalities and school districts responded immediately.

Even private organizations offered assistance, and as it turns out, made the best offer. Winfield students will begin classes at the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark next week, with food service provided by the Clark School District. The foundation is housed in the former Abraham Clark School, and the building has classroom space available for the Winfield children.

It was an example of neighborly concern that Winfield did not choose to use the old classrooms at the Polish Cultural Foundation because it was the only option, but rather the best option. The Rahway School District had offered classroom space and other services to Winfield students as did many other school systems. Using the foundation's building was the easiest way to put the students back into a classroom situation without disturbing students in another district.

All of the municipalities and school districts which selflessly offered assistance deserve credit for their actions. Governing bodies such as municipal councils and boards of education can be very parochial at times and unwilling to combine efforts to solve mutual problems. In the case of the fire in Winfield, that approach was not taken.

Clark Superintendent of Schools Paul Ortenzio said it best when he spoke about offering the Winfield schools space in the very small administration building on Schindler Road.

"We're tight, but when something like that happens, you don't worry about space at the table, you just set another place," he said.

It's your world

Saturday marks the 25th anniversary of Earth Day, a day set aside to celebrate what is good about the environment and to make an effort to improve poor conditions. Just as this celebration is noted on only a handful of calendars, only a few people know about the history and existence of the day.

On April 22, 1970, about 20 million people participated in events such as neighborhood cleanups and environmental protests. Congress adjourned to allow senators and representatives to participate in Earth Day events in their communities. Since then, the day has been marked by special events to encourage environmental consciousness and bolster community involvement.

Although joining Earth Day events is a way to help take care of the planet, evaluating daily activities and making individual efforts would be more effective.

Earth Day should not be seen as a day simply set aside to plant trees and spend the rest of the year thinking all is well. In fact, people should view Saturday not so much in terms of improving the Earth but improving the community they call home. People need to take a moment and consider their role in society and discover ways in which a cleaner, more livable community can be created.

A large portion of our environmental problems stem from having too much waste and no place to put it. If each person were to reduce the amount of waste generated, by reusing or recycling items, there would be less of a need for incinerators and garbage dumps.

Pollution is another area where the Earth and its inhabitants are suffering. There are more than 5.5 million automobiles registered in this state. Instead of driving to work tomorrow, a more environmentally conscious mode of transportation would be car-pooling, taking mass transit or, as alien as it may sound to some of us, walking or bicycling.

If an effort is made to make the community a more environmentally sound place in which to live, and this theory is put into effect in all communities, April 22 truly will be a celebration of the Earth.



HOOPING IT UP — Representatives of the St. Mary's Father's Club and the Rahway Youth Soccer Association's basketball teams present a check to Raphael Life House after the finals of the St. Mary's Pastors' Cup basketball tournament recently. The Father's Club beat the RYSA in overtime for the charity tournament championship. All proceeds were donated to Raphael House, St. Barnabas Burn Center and Deborah Hospital.

The two major parties utilize politics of fear

Be Our Guest

By Russell J. Verney

would have voted for George Bush. An identical percentage said Bill Clinton was their alternate choice. Simply put, the outcome of the 1992 election would have been the same without Ross Perot on the ballot.

An additional question, that did not appear in the Times, asked the people who did not vote for Perot, "If you thought Ross Perot could win, would you have voted for Ross Perot?" According to noted pollster Gordon Black's analysis of the 1992 exit polling data, if Americans had voted their real choice for president, the outcome would have been 40 percent for Perot, 31 for Bill Clinton, and 27 percent for George Bush.

Ross Perot would have won the 1992 presidential election if people had not believed the fear tactics of the partisan political operatives. This is solid proof that Ross Perot was supported by Independents, Democrats—and Republicans—since his campaign was based on

economic and government reform issues that would benefit the entire nation. At stake was not the personal ambition of one person for political power, but the future that we are leaving our children and grandchildren. The independent-minded voter, if politicians try to polarize voters, Ross Perot's 1992 candidacy created the emergence of a new political awareness, a force to fit a government that does not work in the interest of the hard-working men and women of our great nation.

These concerned citizens came together after the 1992 election and formed United We Stand America to ensure their voice is heard by politicians every day, not just on Election Day. Now, United We Stand America members are holding meetings to discuss whether or not there is a need to form a new political party. In neighborhoods across this nation, these independent-minded citizens are organizing and, in the process, they are perceived as a threat to the power that Democrats and Republicans once monopolized.

Republicans claim that the formation of a new party would split the conservative vote in 1996 resulting in the re-election of President Clinton. Democrats are baying their 1996 campaign on the fear that the Republicans

As the political parties confuse and ignore the issues, United We Stand America will elect the air and fight for real reform. The best gift we can leave our children and grandchildren is a fiscally sound government that works in the interest of every American.

Russell J. Verney is the national executive director of United We Stand America.

letters to the editor

Ticket is disturbing

To the Editor:
At the recent Candidates Night for the Rahway Board of Education, the 1-4-5 Team of Mr. Ciccarelli, Mr. Polhemus and Mr. Stinger stated that their appearing together on a common ticket did not necessarily mean that they think alike. They further indicated that, if elected, they would function independently.

It concerns us that the current board president is raising funds and actively campaigning for this ticket. Since all seven candidates promote independent thinking, why the interest in these three? Can we be guaranteed that there will be no sense of obligation felt by the members of this ticket to those who assisted in their election?

We don't believe that "tickets" running for the Board of Education are in the best interests of our children. The focus should be less on politics and more on fashioning the best possible educational system.

Douglas and Kathleen Harris
Rahway

No ash for roads

To the Editor:
The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the New Jersey Department of Transportation, the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and the Long Island Regional Planning Board are collaborating to initiate a controversial project in which ash from the Warren County incinerator will be used to pave a road in Elizabeth near the I-95 interchange. This project is a controversial project in which ash from the Warren County incinerator will be used to pave a road in Elizabeth near the I-95 interchange. This project is a controversial project in which ash from the Warren County incinerator will be used to pave a road in Elizabeth near the I-95 interchange.

The agencies named above are planning to take ash generated by the Warren County incinerator and use it as a road construction material in a pilot project to determine whether such ash is safe and effective. If this test is "successful" it will allow large amounts of incinerator ash to be used as construction material instead of being disposed of in landfills at great expense. This would allow incinerator operators to reduce their tipping fees and compete more effectively in an environment in which "flow control" does not exist.

Although such use of incinerator ash is already allowed in some states, the practice is very controversial. There has been a great deal of wrangling over the nature of the test which should be used to characterize the potentially hazardous nature of incinerator ash. Some tests focus on what materials will leach out of an ash sample and others on the actual content of the sample regardless of what might leach out. A recent ruling by the United States Supreme Court concerning incinerator ash struck down the exemption incinerator ash had from the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, the law which controls and defines hazardous waste. From information which has been released publicly it is not clear how the ash to be used in this project has been tested and what environmental regulations will apply to its use and disposal.

The Concerned Citizens of Union County oppose this project and will be

organizing along with other Union County groups to reject it. These huge interstate agencies which are friendly to the incinerator industry are conspiring to use eastern Union County once again as a sacrificial area. This project was defeated in Warren County by strong statewide opposition and now, without a word of information or consultation with the people of Union County, its sponsors are attempting to sneak it into one of the most intensely polluted areas of the county. The ash to be used has been stockpiled for 18 months in Warren County and there are obvious questions about its suitability for this test.

If the results of this test are "acceptable" it is likely that ash from every incinerator in the state will be used as paving material. This will benefit the incinerator industry and put New Jersey citizens at risk for years to come. These questions must be opened up for public debate. The Concerned Citizens of Union County are announcing the beginning of a campaign to subject this plan to public and scientific scrutiny and to prevent the use of incinerator ash as a paving material by placing the facts before the citizens of Union County. We appeared at the Union County Freeholders meeting on April 13 to raise this matter.

For further information, call Kent Blanchard at 396-3722 or Bob Carson at work at (201) 943-7100, Ext. 2609 or at home at 381-7259.

The Concerned Citizens of Union County
Rahway

Boothe should ban all trucks

To the Editor:
I attended a recent Westfield Township Council meeting, a schlock excuse of a meeting disguised to appear as a meeting, with ordinances added to waive "paper" trees as the hors d'oeuvres. The meat of it all was the ordinance to implement a comprehensive rezoning of the municipality, a.k.a., the ordinance to stop the siting of a supermarket on a piece of land within the town against the 1991 master plan, which allows such a facility to be built.

For once, I felt in agreement with Mayor Bud Boothe, but just temporarily, as resident after resident spoke out against "truck traffic." Sounds familiar, it sure does, because Bud Boothe, in his capacity as vice chairman of the UCUA, defended the garbage trucks on their quest to make traffic by taking routes through Rahway.

Well, I did what I thought was right. I gave a note to the supermarket's attorney, explaining in brief the truck traffic situation in Rahway caused by the UCUA, and that he's welcome to call anytime if he's got any questions. And maybe, just maybe one day, as I take my regular tour of this county checking out the sites and garbage trucks, I may go for groceries at a ShopRite in Westfield.

Vincent Lohrsky
Linden

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 250 words. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.

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Holland Tunnel wired for cellular phones

Cellular phone customers can now continue their conversations as they drive through the Holland Tunnel, 93 feet under the Hudson River, as the result of a public/private effort of The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, Cellular One, Bell Atlantic Mobile, and NYNEX Mobile Communications.

"Like the Lincoln Tunnel before it, the Holland Tunnel is now wired so that anyone with a cellular phone can place or receive calls," said Richard R. Kelly, director of the Port Authority's Interstate Transportation Department. "We are very pleased to be able to offer this service to users of our two interstate tunnels."

Tim Donahue, president and general manager of Cellular One, said, "Cellular One is proud to be part of the Holland Tunnel's most recent engineering and technical achievement. The availability of uninterrupted cellular service in this landmark facility advances our commitment to provide continuous communications wherever our customers are."

Cynthia J. White, president of New York Metro of the new Bell Atlantic/NYNEX cellular partnership company, said, "Providing uninterrupted cellular service to our customers traveling through the tunnels between New York and New Jersey is one more advantage that Bell Atlantic/NYNEX Mobile are providing to our customers."

"Our goal is to provide our customers with anytime, anywhere communications, including on the street, inside the convention center, and even underground in the Holland and Lincoln tunnels," she said.

The Lincoln Tunnel was initially wired for some cellular telephone service on Oct. 24, 1994 and was wired for all cellular phone customers by March 2, 1995. The Port Authority installed the cables used for transmission in both tunnels.

The Holland Tunnel, the first Hudson River vehicular crossing, connects

Canal Street in Manhattan with 12th and 14th streets in Jersey City. Opened in 1927, it is named for its first chief engineer, Clifford M. Holland.

As a benchmark for the design and construction of underwater vehicular tunnels around the world, the Holland Tunnel was designated a National Historic Civil and Mechanical Engineering Landmark by the American Society of Civil and Mechanical Engineers in 1984. In 1993, the tunnel was designated a National Historic Landmark by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

In 1994, some 15.7 million eastbound vehicles traveled through the tunnel. About 42,500 eastbound vehicles use the tunnel each day.

Cellular One is the first New York metropolitan-area wireless service provider to commercially operate a fully digital cellular network. In New Jersey, Cellular One offers cellular telephone service in Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris, Passaic, Somerset and Union counties. In New York, it serves the five boroughs of New York City, Westchester, Rockland and Putnam counties and Nassau and Suffolk counties on Long Island.

Cellular One's parent company, McCaw Cellular Communications, Inc., is the nation's largest provider of cellular service, offering wireless voice and data communications. A wholly owned subsidiary of AT&T Corp., McCaw owns a 52-percent interest in LIN Broadcasting Corp., which is engaged in cellular telephone operations, television broadcasting and specialty publishing.

Bell Atlantic and NYNEX have announced that they will combine their cellular operations in the mid-Atlantic, Northeast, Southeast and Southwest. The proposed company will serve over 2 million customers and will be a strong national force in the wireless industry with 55 million potential customers in seven of the top 20 cellular markets.

The companies expect to close the transaction in the second quarter of 1995 and are working to provide immediate benefits to consumers.

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Same day surgery unit expanded

Due to modern surgical techniques and technology, patients are spending less time in the hospital and recovering more comfortably.

In 1980, only 16 percent of all surgeries were on an outpatient basis and in 1990, just over half were. By the end of this century, that figure may reach 70 percent.

To better serve the community, Rahway Hospital has recently expanded its Same Day Surgery Unit. This allows for more patients, who are at low risk and free of complications, to be discharged by their surgeons to recover at home and reduce costs by eliminating the need for an overnight hospital stay. Rahway Hospital's long range plans include a new renovation in even larger quarters, for use by the large number of surgeons and their patients who are projected to seek same day surgery in the future.

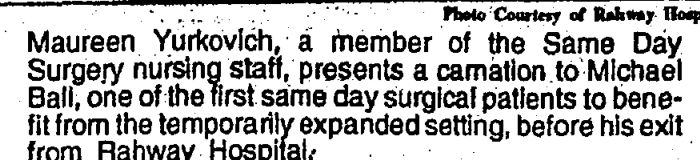


Photo Courtesy of Rahway Hospital

Golf tourney to aid Easter Seals

Take a spring break and hit the links for the Easter Seal Society of New Jersey during The Money Store's 12th Annual Charity Golf Tournament on May 22.

The tournament will take place at the Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club in Scotch Plains. Registration begins at 10 a.m., followed by a buffet brunch. Tee off is at 11:45 a.m.

Following a day on the links, players will gather for cocktails and dinner. During the evening, participants will have a chance to win numerous prizes. The registration fee for the day is \$500 and the fee to sponsor a golf

NJBA handbook helps solve regulatory maze

Builders navigating New Jersey's regulatory maze have a new tool available to them — the New Jersey Builders' Association has published the fourth edition of the "Builders Permit Handbook."

The handbook provides basic information about various state programs that impact development activities in New Jersey. Programs are organized by implementing agency or commission, and the handbook covers general information about the scope of each program, substantial requirements for

permits and approvals, key contacts and phone numbers, and statute and regulatory citations.

The Builders Permit Handbook was developed by the NJBA's Environmental Affairs Department, with technical assistance from members of the organization's Environmental Committee.

One copy of the Builders Permit Handbook is provided to each NJBA member free of charge. Additional copies for members are \$22.50 each. Non-members also may purchase the handbook for \$50 per copy. Quantity discounts are available, and there is a shipping charge of \$5 per book.

To order the book, call Laura Richardson at (908) 275-8888. Headquartered in Flanboro, the NJBA represents the interests of builders, subcontractors, remodelers and industry suppliers throughout New Jersey.

Poetry contest open to all area residents

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in a free poetry contest, open to everyone in the Union area. There are 28 prizes in all, worth more than \$2,000. The deadline for entering is May 10. Winners will be announced on or before July 6, and a winner's list sent to all entrants.

"Poems may be written on any subject, using any style," says Richard Huntington, contest director, of the International Library of Famous Poets. "We are so sure this contest will attract great — yet heretofore unknown — poets that we are reserving the right to publish the winning poems. We can't emphasize enough: Beginners are welcome!"

To enter, send one poem only 21 lines or less to: Free Poetry Contest, 421 North Rodeo Dr., Suite 15-544, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210.

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county news

Violet meeting

The Union County Chapter of the African Violet Society of America will meet today at 1 p.m. in the Scotch Plains Library, 1927 Bartle Ave. The program will be "The African Violet Plant." Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

NOW meeting

The Union County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet tonight at 7:30 at the YMCA in Westfield on Clark Street off North Avenue.

NOW is a network involved with issues affecting women — health, economics, stereotypes, education, politics, family violence, and the law. Meetings of the Union County Chapter of NOW are held every month, and the public is invited.

For more information, contact Marian Mann at (908) 964-0311.

Children in need

"Small Children in Troubled Households: Addressing Their Needs" will be the topic of a Friday seminar to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County at its office, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield.

Taught by Angelo Pierri of House on the Rock Ministry in Banger, Pa., the course is \$45 in advance, \$50 at the door. To register, call NCADD of Union County at (908) 233-8810.

Welcome home

On Friday at 7 p.m., Union County Chapter 688 of the Vietnam Veterans of America will sponsor a "Welcome Home Party — Part Deux" for all Vietnamese veterans at the Roselle American Legion Hall, 115 Grove St., Roselle.

The New Jersey Field Music Band, sponsored by Knights of Columbus Council 1711, Westfield, will entertain with both military and patriotic musical scores. Radio DJ Chuck Leonard will also provide Vietnam era '60s and '70s music. Dress is casual and dancing is the order of the day. Refreshments will be served. Donation at the door is \$10 per person.

For more information, call Pete Hingboom at (908) 233-2477.

Healing arthritis

The Union County Arthritis Support Group will meet Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Union Hospital, 1000 Gallatin Hill Road, Union, classroom A.

The program will include a talk on "Getting to Know Your Arthritis" and a video titled "Healing & The Mind."

In fashion

The American Cancer Society's Union County Unit will hold its "Hats Off for a Cure" annual dinner and fashion show Wednesday at L'Affaire in Mountaintop.

The evening of festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. featuring a sit-down dinner and a fashion show sponsored by Saks Fifth Avenue. Limited seating is available for \$40 per person and reservations are required.

This evening is dedicated to creating an awareness of the American Cancer Society program in the area of women's cancer-related issues.

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Center of hope

The Center For Hope Hospice is offering a series of lectures for bereaved adults titled "Journey Through Grief." Lectures will begin on May 4 and continue weekly through June 8 beginning at 7:30 p.m. The lectures will be held at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church, Racine Road and Lambert's Mill Road, Westfield. The lectures are free and non-denominational.

Registration will be at the door and parking will be available. For more information call (908) 486-0700 or (908) 554-3711.

Goodies needed

The Gourmet Goodies 4-H Cooking Club is looking for an assistant to help leader Ann Glasser. The club has been in existence for eight years.

Anyone who is 18 years of age or older, and enjoys cooking with children, then the Gourmet Goodies wants you.

Workshare

Home Share program of Union County is looking for volunteers to do light office work on a weekly or monthly basis. Training is provided. Home Share is a service that helps match home owners who want to share their homes with people who need housing.

For more information, contact Sophia Smith coordinator of the program at 80 West Grand St., Elizabeth 07202, or call (908) 354-3040.

Special Olympics meet to be held in Cranford

New Jersey Special Olympics will hold its Area V Track & Field Meet for Union County athletes on May 6 in Cranford. Special Olympics is the largest organized program of sports training and competition for developmentally disabled children and adults.

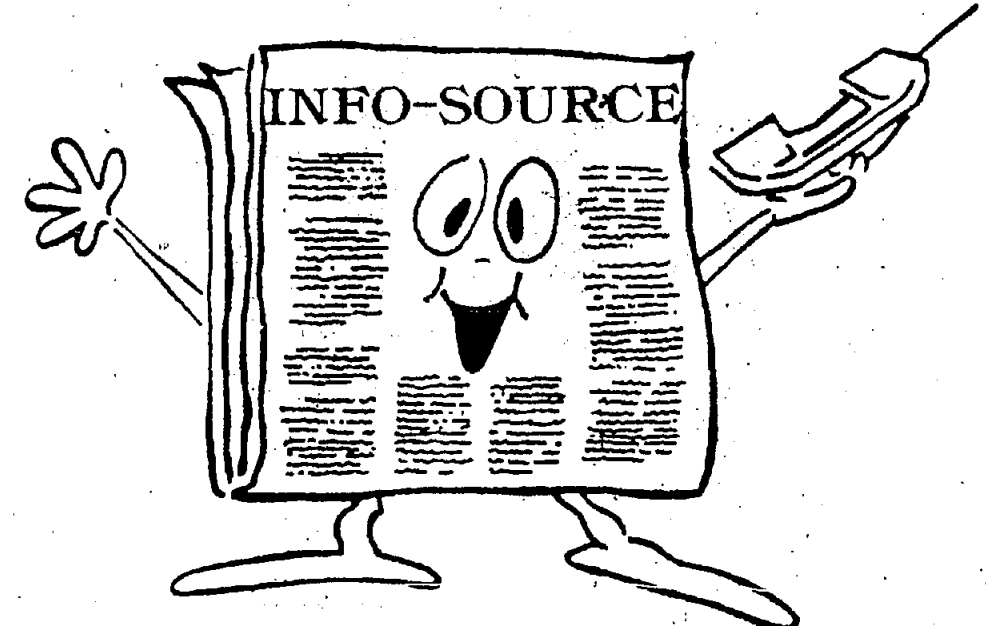
The Track & Field Meet is expected to draw about 100 athletes from the county who will compete in various events including distance races, softball throw, shot put, long jump, frisbee throws and wheelchair events.

The games will begin with opening ceremonies, featuring a parade of athletes, the traditional torch run, and special appearances by local celebrities.

All are invited. The event will begin at 11 a.m. at Cranford's Memorial Field on Conestoga Avenue. For more information call Sue Murch at (201) 798-1628 or Teri DiFrancesco at (908) 322-9247.

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Tunes and tomes



Above, students at St. John the Apostle School in Clark sing in the World's Largest Concert, a sing-along program broadcast on PBS stations worldwide. Below, eight grade students Peter Frenzel and Joshua Butcher read original stories they wrote and illustrated to first grade students.



Pappas joins Century 21 JRS Realty

At Pappas has joined Century 21 JRS Realty located in Clark as a sales associate, announced George Sangliano, broker at Century 21 JRS Realty.

Pappas is becoming an agent at Century 21 JRS Realty. Pappas was head of the facilities management department for a major shipping brokerage company.

The training system is excellent and cannot be compared to anything in the real estate industry today," Pappas said. "The worldwide scope and reputation of Century 21 itself combined with the many tools they provide will help me toward a very successful career in real estate."

"We're proud to have Al on board," Sangliano said. "He is a very bright, motivated individual with a great deal of experience."

Century 21 JRS Realty is part of the Century 21 system, the world's largest real estate organization with more than 7,000 offices.

Rahway Woman's Club elects new officers

At the April 7 general membership meeting of the Rahway Woman's Club at the headquarters building of affiliated N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs on Douglas College Campus, New Brunswick, a new slate of officers was elected for the upcoming 1995-96 club year.

Re-elected as president was Stephanie Codrill. Also re-elected was Doris Bachman, first vice-president.

As well as Lorraine Smarck, treasurer. Madeline Kirkbright is the new second vice-president and Edith Roberts, corresponding secretary, with Viola Yates as recording secretary.

Rahway Woman's Club is affiliated with the NJSWFC, in turn a member of the International General Federation of Women's Clubs with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The next meeting will be in the Second Presbyterian Church Hall, on New Brunswick Avenue, Rahway, on May 5, beginning with a noon luncheon.

Parents told to enroll kids in program

The Rahway Lead Screening Group is beginning a campaign to enroll all the children in Rahway between the ages of 6 months and 5 years in a lead exposure screening survey.

The survey will be sponsored by the Rahway Department of Health, Welfare and Building and will be supervised by two researchers, Dr. Richard P. Wodens, professor of medicine and professor of preventive medicine and community health at UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School, Newark; and Dr. George G. Rhoads, M.P.H., director, Division of Public Health and the Humanities, and the New Jersey Graduate Program in Public Health, UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences Institute and Rutgers University, Piscataway.

This study will continue for five years and its purpose will be to determine the extent of lead exposure in Rahway's children and to track any possible effect the operation of the Union County Resource Recovery facility may have on blood lead levels.

Lead is the most dangerous environmental contaminant that children face today. Years and years of unregulated use have left large amounts of this toxic metal scattered throughout every region of the country and children are extremely susceptible to its damaging effects. At high levels it is known to cause developmental problems, learning disabilities, lowered IQs and a host of other harmful effects.

The American Pediatric Association has stated that the only safe level of lead in a child's blood is zero. The "level of concern" periodically over the past few years. The New Jersey Department of Health has recommended that every child in New Jersey be tested for lead exposure. Preliminary testing has shown that a small but easily detectable proportion of Rahway's children have blood lead levels above the present CDC level of concern.

All testing will be done free of charge by Rahway Health Department personnel. Information from lead testing done by private physicians can be forwarded to the Health Department for processing.

Representatives of the Rahway Lead Screening Group will be contacting civic and social organizations to familiarize people with the study and to distribute sign-up forms. Once the forms are turned in, parents will be contacted by the Health Department to arrange appointments for testing. The City Council will pass a resolution declaring the month of May as "Lead Screening Awareness Month" to promote participation in this survey. Information can be obtained by calling the Rahway Health Department at 827-2158.

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SPORTS

Tigers stumble in loss

This Week

Today
Baseball
Johnson at Rahway, 4 p.m.
Dayton at Roselle Cath., 4 p.m.
Softball
Rahway at Johnson, 4 p.m.
Mother Seton at JFK, 4 p.m.
Chatham at Oak Knoll, 3:45 p.m.
Roselle Cath. at Dayton, 4 p.m.

Tomorrow
Baseball
Rahway at Shabazz, 4 p.m.
Summit at Cranford, 4 p.m.
Livingston at Linden, 3:45 p.m.
Johnson at Ros. Park, 7:30 p.m.
Softball
Cranford at Summit, 4 p.m.
Linden at Irvington, 3:45 p.m.
Roselle Park at Johnson, 4 p.m.

April 22
Baseball
St. Ben. at Rahway, 10:30 a.m.
Dayton at Summit, 1 p.m.
Hillside at Linden, 11 a.m.
Softball
Oak Knoll at Prince Day, 11 a.m.

April 24
Baseball
Plainfield at Rahway, 4 p.m.
Union Catholic at Summit, 4 p.m.
Kearny at Linden, 3:45 p.m.
Softball
Rahway at Plainfield, 4 p.m.
Mother Seton at Spotswood, 4 p.m.
Holy Fam. at Oak Knoll, 3:45 p.m.
Summit at Union Catholic, 4 p.m.
Linden at Kearny, 3:45 p.m.

April 25
Baseball
Ros. Cath. at N. Plain, 4 p.m.
Newark Central at Johnson, 4 p.m.
Softball
N. Plain at Ros. Cath., 4 p.m.

April 26
Baseball
Rahway at Summit, 4 p.m.
Colonia at Linden, 3:45 p.m.

Softball
Summit at Rahway, 4 p.m.
M. Seton at New Bruns., 4 p.m.
Blair at Oak Knoll, 3:45 p.m.
Linden at Colonia, 3:45 p.m.

April 27
Baseball
Immaculata at Ros. Cath., 4 p.m.
Johnson at Dayton, 4 p.m.

Softball
Mother Seton at Monroe, 4 p.m.
Piquety at Oak Knoll, 3:45 p.m.
Summit at Chatham, 4 p.m.
Ros. Cath. at Immaculata, 4 p.m.
Dayton at Johnson, 4 p.m.

April 28
Baseball
Union Catholic at Rahway, 4 p.m.
Scotch Plains at Summit, 4 p.m.
Gov. Liv. at Ros. Cath., 4 p.m.
N. Plainfield at Johnson, 4 p.m.
Softball
Rahway at Union Catholic, 4 p.m.
Hun at Oak Knoll, 3:45 p.m.
Summit at Scotch Plains, 4 p.m.
Linden at East Side, 3:45 p.m.
Johnson at N. Plainfield, 4 p.m.

By Michael Ziegler
Assistant Sports Editor

The Linden-Elizabeth rivalry added one more game to its history Monday as the Tigers lost the Mountmen in baseball action. Unfortunately for the home squad, Elizabeth prevailed for a 9-7 victory in a game plagued by poor fielding from both teams.

"This is a tough field to play on with the infield and wind blowing out," Elizabeth coach Ray Korn said. "You just hope to get some good hits and strike outs in order to be successful."

But there were no good bops for either team Monday as the two squads committed eight total errors which attributed to 10 unearned runs. Elizabeth (4-2) scored nine runs on 10 hits, four for extra bases and Linden (3-4) managed to plate seven runners on just five hits.

H.S. Baseball

"We had a real chance at winning this game going against their number three pitcher, but couldn't hit the ball," Linden coach Ed Mahan said. "They gave us the runs we got and we gave them the runs right back."

The Tigers looked poised for victory with four runs in the second inning off a hit, three errors and two passed balls. With one out, Elizabeth starter Noel Rodriguez got into trouble and the Tigers pounced.

First baseman Mike Cichowski roped a single to left which got by leftfielder Hakim Stewart and went to the fence. Cichowski advanced to third on the error and Rodriguez then walked the bases full with designated hitter Joe Bramante coming up. Trying not to give up a big hit, Rodriguez threw wild, scoring Cichowski from third for a 2-1 Linden lead. Bramante stroked out leaving the Tigers with runners on second and third with two outs.

Rodriguez dug himself a deeper hole when his pickoff attempt at second base went to center field to score a run, and then he walked the next batter. The Tigers made it 4-1 when a pick off at first got by Niki Rodriguez which sent the runner to third. He then scored on another passed ball to end the inning with Linden up 5-1.

Elizabeth got two runs back in the third inning when Linden catcher Ariel Almora threw to second base on a stolen base attempt with runners at the corners with no outs. Almora's throw went into the outfield scoring one run, but got behind centerfielder



Photo By Michael Ziegler
Linden shortstop Miquel Pena is late tagging Jeffrey Townsend on Monday's 9-7 loss to Elizabeth at Memorial Park.

Tom DiPaolo to score the second. Linden led 5-3 after three innings, but would only get three more hits as Korn replaced Noel Rodriguez in the fourth with curveball specialist Louis Aponte.

"We knew that if Aponte could get the strike outs," Korn said, "we would be in good shape with Al Hawkins coming in for the seventh inning." Aponte shut down the struggling Linden offense in the fourth inning and Elizabeth did the score at 5-5 on a Hawkins triple and then took a 7-5 lead with four straight hits and two walks. Linden would pull to 7-6 in its

half of the fifth and threatened to tie the game with two outs in the sixth.

But the Tiger rally was foiled by Hawkins who picked off Pena at second base as he tried to take an extra base on his hit-and-run single. Linden would not threaten again as each team added three unearned runs for the 9-7 final.

"Our pitching has to step their play up starting ahead in the count and it will be a long season," Mahan said. "The defense and hitting must get better for us to win."

need to eliminate." A win over both Rahway and Roselle Park today will guarantee Johnson a No. 2 seed for the upcoming Union County Tournament when the seeds are made Monday night. But any combination of losses could potentially see Johnson low as No. 7.

"We need to win these two games to get that No. 2 seed," Petruzzelli said. "Union, right now is the team to beat, but we've got a good shot."

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Crusaders are perfect at 8-0

By Michael Ziegler
Assistant Sports Editor

The Johnson Regional softball team will take its unbeaten 8-0 record up against 3-3 Rahway at home today beginning at 4 p.m.

Coming off of wins over Hillside, Roselle Catholic and Roselle last week, 21-0, 14-7 and 31-1 respectively, the Crusaders are top of the Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division. Against Rahway today, and Roselle Park tomorrow at home, Johnson will be relying on stifling pitching and a solid defense. The Crusaders have not yet lost a game.

But even without power, Johnson is still hitting well — especially Jessica Seferino, Tara Tuminiello and Kelly Mulligan who are hitting .664, .510

and .510 respectively. Johnson's Tara Tuminiello not only blazes around the base paths, but she keeps runners off of them with her defense.

Calandra fished the opponents' net with 15 goals and time assists and the Cougars went 3-0 for the week — defeating Southampton (15-14), Scranton (20-9) and Quimpuac (14-7). Kean's Nick Mosvedeh was named the Knickerbocker Conference Player of the Week.

Calandra had seven goals and two assists in a 14-7 win over Quimpuac and followed that with an eight-goal, six-assist performance in a 17-10 win against the Ospreys. The eight goals were one shy of the school record which he established last season.

A senior attackman, Calandra leads the conference in scoring with 49 goals and 29 assists for 78 points. With 281 career points, Calandra moved into second place on the

saiders list as not where coach Steve Petruzzelli would like them to be right now, but he is confident they will begin to pick up in the next few games — particularly new hitters Sue Marcuski and Lou Zamboni.

"Our power hitters still haven't gotten into the groove," Petruzzelli said, "but the better and faster pitching we will be facing soon will help them to get going."

But even without power, Johnson is still hitting well — especially Jessica Seferino, Tara Tuminiello and Kelly Mulligan who are hitting .664, .510

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H.S. Softball

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Calandra fished the opponents' net with 15 goals and time assists and the Cougars went 3-0 for the week — defeating Southampton (15-14), Scranton (20-9) and Quimpuac (14-7). Kean's Nick Mosvedeh was named the Knickerbocker Conference Player of the Week.

Calandra had seven goals and two assists in a 14-7 win over Quimpuac and followed that with an eight-goal, six-assist performance in a 17-10 win against the Ospreys. The eight goals were one shy of the school record which he established last season.

A senior attackman, Calandra leads the conference in scoring with 49 goals and 29 assists for 78 points. With 281 career points, Calandra moved into second place on the

saiders list as not where coach Steve Petruzzelli would like them to be right now, but he is confident they will begin to pick up in the next few games — particularly new hitters Sue Marcuski and Lou Zamboni.

"Our power hitters still haven't gotten into the groove," Petruzzelli said, "but the better and faster pitching we will be facing soon will help them to get going."

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Last Week

April 13
Softball
Johnson 14, Roselle Cath. 7

Tennis
Cranford 5, Rahway 0
East Side 3, Linden 2
Immaculata 3, Johnson 2

Volleyball
Rahway at Cedar Ridge, 4 p.m.
Shabazz at Summit, 4 p.m.
Johnson at Millburn, 4 p.m.

Girls' Lacrosse
Peddie 12, Oak Knoll 7

April 15
Baseball
Union 8, Linden 1
Gov. Livingston 3, Summit 2

Boys' Lacrosse
Summit 10, Roxbury 4

April 17
Baseball
Rahway at Cranford, 4 p.m.
Chatham 7, Summit 6
Elizabeth 9, Linden 7

Softball
Cranford 7, Rahway 6
Oak Knoll 13, New Providence 3
Elizabeth 17, Linden 7

Tennis
Union Catholic 4, Rahway 1
Summit 3, Irvington 2
Plainfield 4, Linden 1

Volleyball
Mother Seton 2, Millburn 0
New Providence 2, Johnson 1

Girls' Lacrosse
Summit 14, Oak Knoll 5

Boys' Lacrosse
Summit 12, Columbia 4

April 18
Baseball
Roselle Cath. at Central
Johnson at Roselle
Softball
Carteret at Mother Seton
Roselle at Johnson

Tennis
Johnson at Roselle Cath.
Linden at Cranford

Volleyball
New Prov. at Mother Seton
Columbia at Johnson

Girls' Lacrosse
Oak Knoll at Hun
Summit at Millburn

Boys' Lacrosse
Johnson at Chatham

Yesterday
Baseball
Summit at Plainfield
Linden at Westfield

Softball
Oak Knoll at Columbia
Plainfield at Summit
Westfield at Linden

Tennis
Rahway at Linden
Plainfield at Summit

Volleyball
Rahway at Scotch Plains
Verona at Mother Seton
Johnson at Mt. Olive

Boys' Lacrosse
Summit at Ridgewood

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\$10,995.00	\$9,995.00	Reduced to \$14,995.00	\$7,995.00	\$3,995.00	\$3,995.00
1994 Lincoln Continental 4 Dr. V-6, Air, Auto, Two Tone Paint, New Wheels, Cruise, Tilt, Loaded and Clean. Miles 91,069. VIN #Y772699	1988 Plymouth Voyager L.E. V-6, Air, Auto, P.S. P.B. Tilt, Cruise, Woodgrain Trim, Wiper, Windows, Lock, Power, P.B. P.B. Owner, Miles 67,050. VIN #R235679	1991 Plymouth Acclaim LX 4dr. V-6, Air, Auto, P.S. P.B. Tilt, Cruise, Woodgrain Trim, Wiper, Windows, Lock, Power, P.B. P.B. Owner, Miles 67,050. VIN #R235679	1990 Jeep Cherokee Limited 4x4, 4 dr V-6, Air, Auto, P.S. P.B. Tilt, Cruise, Woodgrain Trim, Wiper, Windows, Lock, Power, P.B. P.B. Owner, Miles 67,050. VIN #R235679	1994 Plymouth Grand Voyager S.E. V-6, Air, Auto, P.S. P.B. Tilt, Cruise, Woodgrain Trim, Wiper, Windows, Lock, Power, P.B. P.B. Owner, Miles 67,050. VIN #R235679	1994 Plymouth Voyager S.E. V-6, Air, Auto, P.S. P.B. Tilt, Cruise, Woodgrain Trim, Wiper, Windows, Lock, Power, P.B. P.B. Owner, Miles 67,050. VIN #R235679
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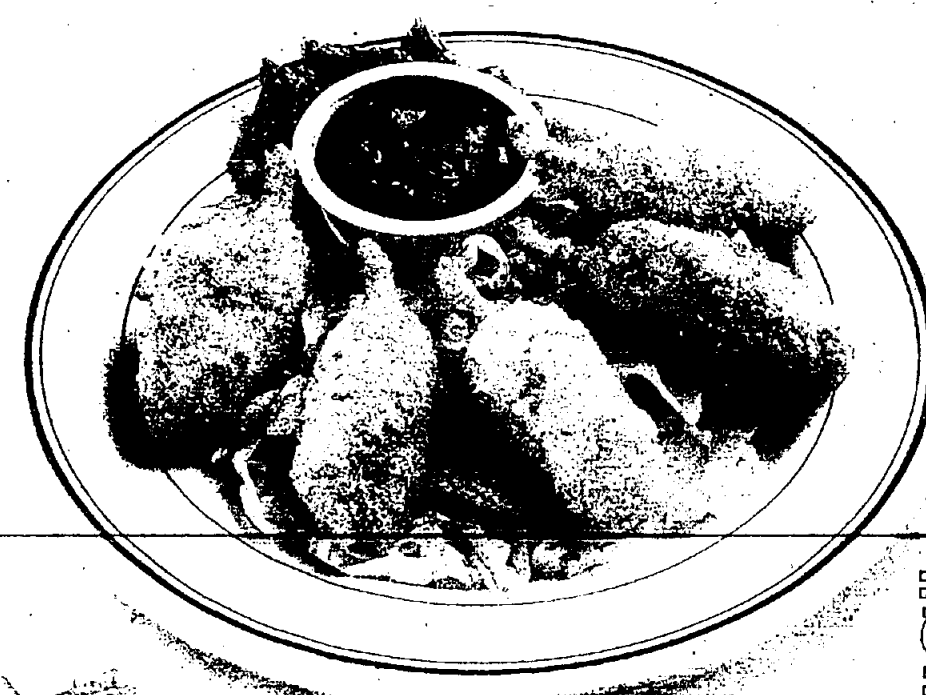
Chicken Fajitas
Sizzling marinated chicken, sautéed sweet red peppers, onions and tomatoes, with soft flour tortillas.



New
Stuffed Jalapeños

Crispy tequila flavored mild jalapeño peppers stuffed with Monterey Jack & cheddar cheeses.

\$4⁹⁹



Chicken Quill Penne

Fountain pen shaped pasta tossed with marinated chicken breast & roasted fresh veggies.

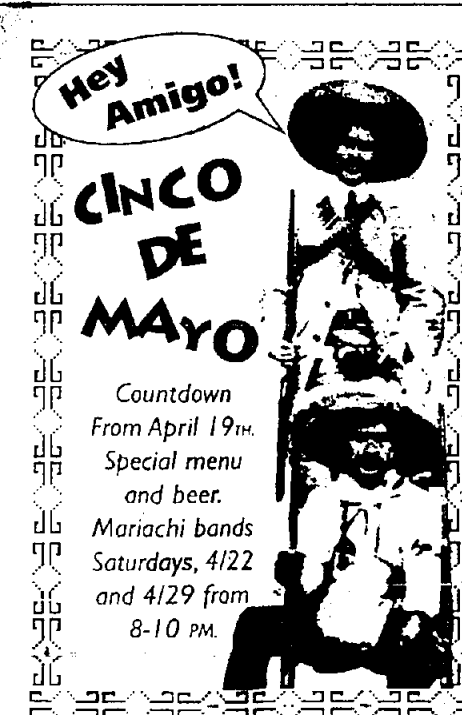
\$7⁹⁵



New Grilled Vegetable Sandwich

Grilled fresh veggies drizzled with herb olive oil and balsamic vinegar. Parmesan cheese & fresh basil on Tuscan rosemary bread.

\$5⁹⁹



Countdown from April 19th. Special menu and beer. Mariachi bands Saturdays, 4/22 and 4/29 from 8-10 PM.

All dinners include our famous Veggie Bowl.



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Center Cut Sirloin

Fully trimmed 10 oz. USDA Choice, grilled and topped with frizzled onions, with roasted veggies.

\$10⁹⁵



New
Popcorn Shrimp

Crispy bite sized shrimp with spicy dipping sauce, with WAFFLE fries and cole slaw.

\$8⁹⁹



Taco Chicken Salad

Crisp flour tortilla filled with mixed greens, grilled marinated chicken, cheese, tomatoes and jalapeños with Jalisco ranch dressing.

\$6⁹⁹



UNION COUNTY NEWS

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1995

SECTION B

From The Editor's Notebook
By Paul Rucolo
Editor in Chief

Many parents are discovering that television has become more of an influence on their children than they would like it to be. A child's behavior sometimes is a result of the television shows they watch, thinking that if the violence they see on the TV is not hurting the people in the land of make-believe, it may not hurt the people in the real world.

This month's School Safety Update newsletter provides some helpful tips for parents who want to get their child away from the television and back to more meaningful education. Those tips are provided here as a reader service.

• Set an example. Don't leave the TV on all the time, even when eating or engaged in other activities. Select specific programs for information or entertainment. Don't watch adult programs when children are present.

• Do not use TV as a baby sitter. Keep interesting items handy as alternatives, i.e. jigsaw puzzles, board games, crayons, pencils, paper, books and magazines.

• Reject all other violent media. Violence in any form, whether entertainment has no place in your home, whether videotapes, video games, radio programs, music lyrics or reading materials.

• Schedule daily activities. Teach your child to plan a daily after-school schedule in which TV fills only a small block of time — or perhaps none.

• Plan a weekly TV schedule. Sit down each week with your child and choose suitable children's and family programs from the weekly listings.

• Use TV to teach. Children interpret what they see differently than adults. They may not be able to distinguish fiction from fact, and may be misled by what they see.

• Encourage other activities. The average American child watches TV for almost as much time as is spent in school. Reduce TV time by promoting at-home activities like exercise, hobbies, crafts, reading, playing games, tending pets, helping with household tasks, doing homework, keeping a journal and writing letters.

• Look for good TV. There are many fine programs to watch with your children including concerts, plays, sports events, nature and wildlife shows, animated films, documentaries, and movies suitable for children.

Join forces to oppose TV violence. Cooperate with the 1995 National Ambassadors for the March of Dimes in efforts to reduce TV violence. Write or call local and network television officials, government regulatory agencies, and Congressional leaders. Let them know that you are concerned about TV violence and advocate the development of quality programs for children.

Union County freeholders and Sheriff Ralph Freeholder are sponsoring the 1995 National Ambassadors for the March of Dimes, an outgoing charming, lovable and precocious "almost 6-year-old" youngster.

"It was a pleasure to meet Devin and the March of Dimes people," said Freeholder Chairwoman Linda Di Giovanni, honorary chair for the Union County walk. "Every year for over 12 years, our Union County employees have joined the citizens

and businesses of our county in aiding this worthwhile cause. On April 30, we will all meet at Union County College in Cranford to kick-off the 25th anniversary of the March of Dimes WalkAmerica, a walkathon that raises money to keep or in Devin's case, make babies healthy."

Devin was born 2 1/2 months premature, weighing only 3 pounds. He was fighting for his life because of his mother, Charlene, suffered from postnatal, making his early delivery necessary to save both their lives. He suffered from heart and lung problems and other complications due to low birthweight. He also developed Respiratory Distress Syndrome, which collapses lungs and makes breathing almost impossible.

The night after Devin was born, the doctors asked the Knights for permission to administer a new drug replacement surfactant — to treat Devin's RDS. "When the doctors said, 'If we weren't frightened,' said Charlene Knight. "We were just glad that there was something available to help our son."

Thanks to March of Dimes research and research grants, Dr. T. Allen Merritt, Devin went home after only 10 days in a neonatal intensive care unit. Today he is healthy, happy and active.

"The March of Dimes has used a new healthy child who was born prematurely as their National Ambassador since 1990," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Ed Force. "It's great to see the results of years of research and dedication by the March of Dimes in healthy children, but there is still the

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Preparing for the crime victim vigil are, from left, Coordinator Elaine O'Neal of the Union County Prosecutor's Office of Victim Advocacy, Union County Prosecutor Andrew K. Rucolo Jr., seated, First Assistant Prosecutor Michael J. Lapolla and Tanya Gaskin, a secretary at the office who lost a sister in a violent crime.

Local officials to join crime victims at candlelight vigil at county college

Law enforcement officials will join crime victims and their families during a candlelight vigil at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Union County College in Cranford.

The annual ceremony is expected to draw a large crowd that will hear actual testimonials from crime victims.

"This event, like many of the past candlelight vigils, promises to stir the hearts and souls of those who participate," said Union County Prosecutor Andrew K. Rucolo, whose office is a co-sponsor with The Coalition of Crime Victims Organizations of New Jersey.

"The vigil is the lead event for a special commemorative week here and throughout the county," said the Office of Victim Witness Advocacy provided victims with more than 10,000 different testimonials regarding status of their cases and respected 23-29 as "National Crime Victims' Rights Week."

First Assistant Prosecutor Michael J. Lapolla said that last year alone, the Office of Victim Witness Advocacy provided victims with more than 10,000 different testimonials regarding status of their cases and respected 23-29 as "National Crime Victims' Rights Week."

Elaine O'Neal, coordinator of the prosecutor's office of Victim Witness Assistance Unit, said the event brings together all different types of victims — whether it be child abuse, drunk

driving or violent street offenses. Staff from her unit assist hundreds of victims each year with completing referrals, transportation, follow-up group meetings and aid with violent crimes compensation applications.

The theme of this year's observance, she said, is "Victims' Rights: Planting Seeds — Harvesting Justice." O'Neal said the event, which will begin with a complimentary brunch at 12:15 p.m., will be held inside the college's auditorium.

She added that crime victims who desire legal aid would like their name or the name of a loved one read at the vigil should contact her at (908) 527-4596.

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County spending proposed for '95

By Chris Gatto

Regional Editor

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has introduced a budget that is \$1.1 million greater than the one introduced in January by County Manager Ann Baran, but the new spending plan's tax levy is actually lower.

Baran's budget had called for a 3.3 percent increase in the tax levy above last year's package, but freeholders reduced her proposal, and then accepted a \$1.1 million federal grant to house people suffering from AIDS.

The \$272.6 spending plan includes \$27 million, or 10 percent of the total budget, in combined state and federal aid. The tax levy, or the amount to be raised through property taxes, is \$152.5 million, a 2.9 percent increase above the 1994 county tax levy.

Baran's \$271.5 million plan had called for a 3.3 percent increase above the 1994 tax levy. The 1994 budget called for a tax levy of \$148.1 million. The tax levy was lowered by freeholders through the Ryan White grant as well as through leaving some county jobs vacant. No layoffs are incorporated.

Elizabeth Sebring, special assistant to the county manager, said Tuesday that whether a taxpayer will see an increase or decrease in local taxes is dependent upon in which community they reside. Exact figures must be computed at the local level, and are based upon assessments the county levies upon each community.

Sebring noted that the proposed budget calls for spending \$14.6 million of the \$19.4 million surplus the county had remaining from 1994. The county must hold a budget hearing prior to freeholders' adoption of the package.

Sign me up



Union County College became the 12th New Jersey community college to embark on a baccalaureate degree completion program with Thomas Edison State College, New Jersey's state college for adults. Participating in the signing of the New Jersey Baccalaureate Degree Completion Program agreement are Jerry Lee, right, vice president and provost of Thomas Edison State College, George A. Pruitt, Thomas Edison president, Thomas H. Brown, president of Union County College, and U. Emest Graham, vice president of Academic Affairs at Union County College.

Democratic freeholder challenge in the works

By Chris Gatto

Regional Editor

A group of freeholder candidates, including James J. Hefner, Kevin J. James, and Nick Giambrone, are planning to challenge the current freeholders in the upcoming election.

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COUNTY NEWS

Candidates file to run for election

(Continued from Page B1)

but opted to concentrate on his constituent duties instead of running.

"There are so many problems in the City of Elizabeth," he said. "I want to put in as much time as I can representing the people of the 3rd Ward and the people of all of Elizabeth."

In the race for county sheriff, Ralph Freese, a Democrat, is running for election to a seventh term. He is running unopposed in the primary, as is Republican Newark Police Capt. Peter P. Nucigie. The two will square off in the general election.

In a state race effecting Union County, John Kueck, a former member of the Republican Party, surprised Democrats by filing petitions to run under that party's banner for the 22nd Legislative District. No other Democrats filed to run for an Assembly seat in that district.

Kueck last year ran for the Democratic Party's nomination in the highly Republican 11th Congressional District, but was thwarted in a write-in campaign. Democrats mounted an effort to stop Kueck from running under the party banner, with party faithful condemning Kueck for remarks he made several years ago that the number of Jews killed during the Holocaust had been inflated.

Learned Republicans Assemblymen Alan Augustine and Richard Dager have filed to run for reelection in that district.

There is no surprise in the 20th Legislative where Assembly Minority Whip Neil M. Cohen and Assemblyman Joseph S. Suliga have decided to seek a second term.

In a joint statement released last week, Cohen and Suliga say they have kept their campaign promise of job creation and economic development, representing the largest economic stimulus package in the county's history.

The legislators will be running on the Regular Democratic Organization line and have received the endorsement of Union County Chairman Charlotte DeFilippo and four municipal chairpersons in the four municipalities encompassing the district.

Republicans Richard Revilla and Tom Rocco are running unopposed for the GOP's nomination.

Running for re-election in the 21st District is Assemblyman Monroe Lantieri, a Republican, whose colleague, Assemblywoman Marlene Ogden, decided not to seek reelection. Republican hopeful Cedar Grove Councilman Kevin O'Toole will be taking Ogden's place on the ballot.

In the Democrat-dominated 17th District, Assemblymen Jerry Green and Robert G. Smith will be seeking reelection, with a challenge coming from Bob Auletta of Bound Brook. Republican candidates Michael Yulnick and Mike DiNardo will be running unopposed in the primary.

Signs of hope come with Knight visit

(Continued from Page B1)

need for continued research, and that takes money, and that's why we still have the annual Walk.

Devin received gifts from the freeholders, including a hat and T-shirt, and Froehlich presented him with an honorary sheriff's badge.

"This is what it's all about — helping the children," said Froehlich. "One day I hope all the children are born healthy."

Froehlich Linda Stender concurred with Froehlich, noting that she has healthy children of her own, and adding that "we have to help our children. They are the future, and seeing Devin romp around the way an average 6-year-old usually does puts everything into perspective. And I also want to thank our county employees, who give their own time and money every year to walk, volunteer and donate for the March of Dimes."

The 9.3-mile walk begins at 9 a.m. at Union County College, and winds through Cranford into Garwood and back to the college, where lunch will be served and entertainment provided.

"Union County averages over 1,000 walkers every year. With many, many volunteers that show up to register walkers, hand out

refreshments at rest stops along the way, and during lunch, and everything else necessary to pull this event off," said Froehlich Frank Lehr.

"Also, volunteers have been working since last May to get ready. They are the ones that make this walk possible, but deserve our thanks, especially our Union County employees, who know their volun-

teer jobs so well that the walk would not be possible without them."

Walkers raise money by asking friends, family and co-workers to sponsor them for the walk, and last year Union County added more than \$100,000 to the North Jersey total of more than \$1 million. This year, the 25th anniversary of Walk-

America, more than 1,300 walkers are expected to take part. Registration can be done by mail and bring donations the day of the walk.

For more information or to take part in the walk or volunteer, rain or shine, at one of the 13 sites throughout North Jersey, call the March of Dimes WalkAmerica Hotline at (800) BIG-WALK.

Earth Day celebration scheduled

Saturday will mark the 25th Anniversary observance of Earth Day. Union County government, in cooperation with Union County College, will be commemorating the event with a day-long celebration.

Scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the festival will be held rain or shine at Union County College's Cranford campus on Springfield Avenue.

"The Office of Environmental Affairs, which is managing the event, began to plan for our Earth Day Festival more than 10 months ago. Brought together were people from industry, municipal and Union County government, groups which are concerned with the environment," according to Freeholder Henry W. Kurz, liaison to the Environmental Health Advisory Board. "The event will provide a full day of family fun for residents of all ages."

County Manager Ann Baran said, "We're expecting at least 30 educational and informational displays from an assortment of companies, utilities and governmental agencies. This is really going to be a fun filled, yet educational day for people of all ages."

One of the most unique exhibits will be a hot-air balloon. Food and beverages will be available from the college's food service.



March of Dimes 1995 National Ambassador Devin Knight, 5, is the center of attention during his recent visit to the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth. From left are Freeholder Linda Stender, Freeholder Chairwoman Linda DiGiovanni, Sheriff Ralph Froehlich, Freeholder Vice Chairman Ed Force and Freeholder Frank Lehr.

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• new & old work
• update services
• recessed lighting
• 110 v smoke detectors

Maplewood Nursery in bloom

"It's more than just a nursery," says Wayne Maudsley, owner and proprietor of Maplewood Nurseries, Inc. will be increasing its hours to include Thursday and Friday evenings until 7 p.m. trees and shrubs, we also sell an entire array of lawn and garden care products, topsoil and mulches, and paving stones.

Maudsley, who is the third generation of nursery operators in his family, says business is as good as ever this season, and more and more people are coming to Maplewood Nursery, located at 160 Springfield Ave., for a variety of items to make their homes and yards look fresh.

Homeowners may think a little gravel along the driveway or a few bushes under the bay window may be just what the old house needs. But before you pick up a rake or shovel, it may be a good idea to stop at the Maplewood Nurseries, Inc. and pick up a few hints from Wayne Maudsley, or call 376-7898.

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"I have had many opportunities to visit the Watchung Reservation to view the stabilization work," noted County

Suburban to be site of golf tourney

A host of local companies and individuals will serve as sponsors of Union County College Foundation's third annual Golf Tournament scheduled for Monday at Suburban Golf Club in Union.

Morning and afternoon shotgun starts at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., will open the event, which will be held to benefit the college's students and programs. The tournament was named originally in memory of the late Richard O. Luster of Watchung, a member of the college's Board of Governors and an avid golfer, who died in 1992. A special trophy will be awarded in his name.

A 28-member committee, chaired by Philip Gonzalez, president and chief executive officer of First American Bank, Elizabeth, has been planning the tournament, with The Union Center National Bank serving as overall event sponsor.

A full day's fare will include golfing, a buffet luncheon, cocktail reception, dinner and awards ceremony. A dinner-only opportunity also is available.

Meeker Sharkey Financial Group will serve as the dinner sponsor. Sponsoring the Cocktail Reception will be Schering-Plough Corp., while UPS will be this year's golf cart sponsor.

Hole-in-one sponsors will be Cummins Motors, Inc., Crown Cadillac, Thomas Lincoln-Mercury and Martin Jewelers.

The following firms will be Corporate Sponsors: Bell Atlantic-Meridian, Brown & Wilamson Tobacco Corp., Elizabeth-Town Gas, Ernst & Young, Interstate Foods, Jacobson & Co., Meridian & Associates, Patwin Plastics, PSE&G, Schering-Plough Corp., Morgan Stanley Trust Co., and The Union Center National Bank.

Pecker & Abramson will serve as program sponsor, and The Union Center National Bank will be refreshment hole sponsor. PSE&G, photo souvenir sponsor, Yash, Peterbilt, Clark and Vitolo, practice putting green sponsor, and Bogard Studios will provide four-color photographs.

The following firms, organizations, and individuals will be tee sponsors: Conly & McGowan, Inc., Control Associates Management Consultants, Corporate Chiefs, Inc., Frieri & Co., General Locksmith, Hersey Parqua Herman, Johnson Engineering, John Meiswenger, Patwin Plastics, Union County College Alumni Association, Union County College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, the Union County College president's cabinet, and United Counties Trust Co.

Sponsors are being sought for the buffet luncheon, as well as for tees, hazards, or greens.

Those interested in more information should call Nadine Brechner, executive director of development, at (908) 709-7505.

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COUNTY NEWS

Vo-tech health fair to offer free exams

More than 30 organizations, physicians, hospitals, police departments, emergency and service units as well as other health, fitness, and nutrition-related organizations are expected to take part in a health fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event is planned for Baxel Hall on the 1776 Raritan Road campus of the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools, which is serving as sponsor.

According to Heinz Ricken, coordinator, the fair will be both unique and diversified. In addition to a wide variety of screenings and testing, there will be lectures, exhibits, displays and demonstrations including one by the K-9 Corps from the Union County Sheriff's Office. There also will be audio and video presentations.

The following is a partial listing of the test and screening areas: blood pressure; prostate problems; breast cancer; eye, ear, nose and throat; diabetes; hearing; foot problems; body fat; flexibility and glucose testing.

Also featured will be a prescription medication review booth. The side effects and interactions of some commonly prescribed medications will be examined. Health Fair attendees may bring their medications and questions to this booth. Nutrition and Physical Fitness experts will be on hand to provide guidance toward proper diet and exercise.

All are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be available and admission is free. The UVTS campus is expansive so parking is unlimited.

The health fair is being offered by Vo-Tech schools as a community service.

Participants include the American Cancer Society of Elizabeth, Charter Health Care Systems of New Jersey of Summit, Miracle Ear of Linden, Children's Specialized Hospital of Mountaineer, Elizabeth General Hospital of Elizabeth, Raritan Hospital of Rahway, St. Elizabeth Hospital of Elizabeth, and Union Hospital of Union.

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"During 1993 and 1994

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Mystery theater turns audience into sleuths

By Chris Gatto

Get ready for a close encounter of the entertaining kind.

"Deep Space Noir," a futuristic detective story that combines mystery and comedy, is the latest production of Murder To Go Theater.

The play, sometimes musical, requires heavy audience participation, meaning those who are shy or extremely self-conscious may be better off staying away. Diners play the part of Earth travelers who visit "Café Noir," an out-of-this-world night club.

Writer-director David Flynn's story about detective Rick Archer, who must solve a murder, is set in the year 2140 at Federation Outpost Asteroid 66.

Archer, played by David Flynn, is a composite of the character played by Harrison Ford in the "Raiders of the Lost Ark" movies. Flynn appeared in two previous productions of the Café Noir.

The out-of-this-world night club, set on a neutral zone where those untroubled in the ongoing war on Moon Marigold can go without fear for their lives. The military of Meridia and the mining colony of Marigold, which declared independence when the authoritarian Meridian government fell, have been engaged in conflict for three years.

The play utilizes a combination of slapstick comedy and touches of the current political mood to steal a few laughs from the audience. At one point the subject of the federation falling to adopt a balanced budget is being harrowed.

"It's tough. You have to make sure everything is perfect when you work where you live," Steele said.

Steele will be performing at 10 p.m. and midnight at Chestnut Tavern and between the two shows he will be singing 38 songs. Also performing with him will be Honey and Colleen, who will do country, oldies, the Electric Slide, the Twist and other dance music. For tickets, call the tavern at (908) 686-9875 or (908) 964-8696.

Steele is available for concerts, parties and weddings and can be reached through his agent, Shelly Rosenberg of Shelly Productions, (201) 796-9582.

Westfield's Nirvana of E. Broad Street will offer its lines of clothing and jewelry. Other craftspeople will be exhibiting hats, hand-decorated vests, antique jewelry and clothing, casual wear, and original and retro jewelry designs in 14 karat gold. Madeline Lioff of Bergenfield will present a collection of Southwestern style jewelry made of old watch parts.

A vintage fashion show is being organized by Mary Lou's Memorabilia at 17 Elm St. Starting at 1 p.m., models will wear some of the fashions of the 20th century. Outfits and accessories from the 1920s through the 1990s will be featured.

Know any "Little Angels" or "Kute Kids" in the area? A benefit for the Children's Miracle Network is being sponsored by Dave Rossi Photography. At 2 p.m., "Little Angels" — babies up to 2 years old — can register for a random-draw selected drawing. "Kute Kids" — ages 2-5 — may register for a random-draw selected drawing. The drawings will take place at Rossi's Photography. The drawings will take place at Rossi's Photography. The drawings will take place at Rossi's Photography.

The seminar is free to the public. Reservations are recommended by calling 908-273-8787. The Reeves-Road, a 12.5-acre national and state historic site, is located at 165 Hobart Ave.

The King lives... in Union

By Lisa Ann Battillo

Arts and Entertainment Editor

A bit of Graceland is coming to town Saturday night when a Union resident pays a musical tribute to the King.

Elvis impersonator Ronnie Lee Steele will perform two shows at the Chestnut Tavern, 649 Chestnut St., Union. This is Steele's second time on the tavern's stage this year; he previously played there Feb. 11.

Steele has been paying homage to Presley for five years. However, he said it was not always his goal to entertain people in this fashion.

"I started out doing today's country music and people said, 'I sound like Elvis,'" Steele said. "I fell into it."

One of Steele's first performances at Presley was at a club called Charlie's in Secaucus and he considers this early show a success.

"It was great; people were standing on chairs. It was a wild crowd," he said.

Presley recorded 495 songs and Steele's repertoire consists of 235 of them, ensuring that repeat guests will hear a different show.

"I have 16 different shows. There are several songs you have to do but I select my show based on the crowd," he said. "The Chestnut Tavern has a mix of people — some want heavy rock and roll, and some people want ballads. You have to make everybody happy."

Impersonating a legend involves more than just a similar vocal pattern. To prepare for his stage shows, Steele's wife, Honey, fixes his make-up and hair, and he dons a custom-made suit to make him appear more Elvis-like. He said when he first started, there were 20 men in the area doing Presley shows; today, that number has dwindled to three.

"People get into it for the money, but there isn't any money in it," Steele said. "You've got to do it for the enjoyment. You are not going to get rich doing it and if people think they are going to get rich, they are wrong."

When Steele is on stage, his philosophy is to make the show as



Ronnie Lee Steele

authentic as possible. To do this, he draws upon his own experiences seeing Presley perform live.

"When he came out and the lights went on him, you could see the command he had over the audience," Steele said.

"He appealed to everyone — men, women and kids of all races. There was a tenseness and a cleanliness to his show. I worked with members of his band and no one ever said he was nasty or filthy. He never did anything dirty. In the '50s, people said he was dirty because of the way he shook his hips but compared to the music today he was clean. He never did anything vulgar," he said.

Steele's shows at the Chestnut Tavern will be the only ones in the area but he does plan to return there on Aug. 26 — his birthday. While he has played all over the tri-state area in clubs and at private parties, he said playing in one's hometown can be harrowing.

"It's tough. You have to make sure everything is perfect when you work where you live," Steele said.

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Attorney hosts estate seminar

An open seminar on "Charitable Giving and Your Estate Plan" will be presented by attorney Robert B. Bourne, counsel to the Summit Task Force of Bourne, Noll and Kenyon on April 27 at the Reeves-Road Arboretum in Summit. Following coffee and dessert at 7:30, the 8 p.m. program will feature Bourne's discussion of gifts of cash, appreciated property, tangibles, real estate and life insurance. Further, he will detail the forms that gifts can take including outright donations, charitable lead, and remainder trusts and gift annuities.

A Reeves-Road trustee, Bourne is a fellow of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel.

The seminar is free to the public. Reservations are recommended by calling 908-273-8787. The Reeves-Road, a 12.5-acre national and state historic site, is located at 165 Hobart Ave.

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By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Local has lead in 'Joseph ...'

The Cranford Repertory Theater, a philanthropic organization which debuted with "Godspell" in 1994, opens its second season with Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

The musical production, directed by Michael Goldberg and choreographed by Cindy Smith, will run from April 27-30 at Cranford High School. Goldberg and Smith also collaborated in "Godspell" and their modernized adaptation of Stephen Schwartz's musical played to more than 2,000 over three sold-out dates last April.

"We are a theater company that strives to make a difference," Goldberg said. "We want to affect and change people with our theater, give them an experience that will transform them in some way."

In presenting "Joseph," which tells the Biblical story about the son of Jacob whose talent for interpreting dreams helped Egypt from seven years of famine, the Cranford Repertory Theater saw a chance to become involved in fighting world hunger. Some of the money raised at each performance will go to UNICEF, an organization committed to eradicating hunger and poverty throughout the world.

As part of its preparation for "Joseph," the cast attended a slide show presentation by Ken Lutgen, general secretary of Global Ministries, which ministers to destitute villages throughout the world. The more than 100 cast and crew members sat on the hardwood floor watching images of souls forgotten. The gaps could be heard when Lutgen and his staff spoke of the 40,000 people who perish every day from malnutrition.

The story of Joseph is about refugees. Joseph delivers hope to the famine-stricken people who are in the actions of UNICEF each and every day," Lutgen said. The troupe departed rehearsal that night learning much more than their lines.

UNICEF was strongly impressed with the strength and essence of our show," said Carolyn Thomas, executive of CRT. "They will be sending representatives to report on 'Joseph' as a tool in their campaign 'Sing Out for Hunger.'"

"Joseph," in production since early January, will feature a cast of more than 100, including many veterans of professional and local theater.

Frank Andrews of Roselle Park performs Joseph. The 27-year-old actor has acted in several plays in the park and worked as both actor and director in various local theater companies.

Colleen Sexton of Westfield and Jeff Schiff of Kenilworth share the singing narration responsibilities. Sexton, only 16, has already appeared at the Paper Mill Playhouse in "Singin' in the Rain" and in several other productions. Schiff recently was cast as Mendel in "Fiddlers" at the Village Theater in Somerset. He also had the role of Jake the Baptist in the Cranford company's initial production last year.

"Joseph" is the most ambitious undertaking of the CRT to date. Along with a much larger cast, the musical requires a more sophisticated set and lighting, a more extensive wardrobe and a full orchestra.

Conductor Linda Henke will take the musical from show to show. The orchestra is made up of local musicians including pianist John Bixie and drummer Tony Capobianco, both of Cranford and "Godspell" veterans.

There's more than simply producing a high-quality production involved when CRT tackles a new project. They also take time to work with the charities very seriously.

"When we decided to pursue serious theater as a means of raising money for our church, we thought it only fitting that we give other organizations that do important work a chance to benefit from our efforts," said executive producer Brian Jenkins, one of CRT's founders.

The show runs four consecutive days, April 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. April 29 at 8:30 p.m., and a Sunday matinee on April 30 at 3 p.m.

Adult tickets are \$10, seniors/children \$8. All tickets are \$2 extra at the door.

Advanced tickets can be purchased at The Cranford Book Store, Cafe Rock, Towne Book Store/Westfield, Cindy Smith Dance Studio, Cranwood Electrical/Garwood, and the Cranford United Methodist Church. For more information, call 908-276-0936.

Proceeds from refreshment sales at the intermission of each show, as well as offerings made by the audience at the conclusion of the performances, raises thousands of dollars for the designated charities.

The April 29 concert is an all-American program for the spring, featuring works by William Schuman, George Gershwin, Richard Rodgers and other American masters.

Joining the orchestra will be mezzo-soprano Diana Daniele of New York City Opera and the Metro Lyric Opera, and Anthony Buonanno of New York Grand Opera. These are two very different and talented musicians," Stephenson said. "I want this concert to be an overview of 200 years of American music from the folk idiom, to the concert stage as well as the theater. My real hope is that the audience will have as good a time as I plan on having."

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Money raised from the annual concert supports Youth and Family Counseling Service's programs and services in the community relating to parenting skills, parent/teen communication and family issues.

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Concert will aid local charity

The Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea will perform on April 29 in Youth and Family Counseling Service's fifth annual benefit concert. Now in its eighth season under the direction of Rev. Alphonse Stephenson, its founder and music director, the 42 member professional symphonic orchestra will present an all new program in this fundraising event for the non-profit agency. The concert will take place at 8 p.m. at St. Helen's Church, located at the corner of Rahway Avenue and Lamberts Mill Road in Westfield.

Stephenson, former conductor of Broadway's longest running show "A Chorus Line," was recently profiled by ABC-TV in the style of Leonard Bernstein with a touch of the Boston "Pops," he brings motivation to the podium with a desire to bridge the gap between the orchestra, its music and its audience. His style and showmanship consistently deliver the pleasures of fine classical music and Broadway in a fun-filled performance.

It is also known to New Jersey audiences for his Festival of the Atlantic, the free, outdoor summer concert series on the boardwalk at Point Pleasant. On April 8, he received the All-American Award for Outstanding Service to the Arts in recognition of his contribution to the cultural life of the Jersey Shore. The maestro is also chairman of the New Jersey Air National Guard at McGuire Air Force Base, receiving a promotion recently to the rank of captain.

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The April 29 concert is an all-American program for the spring, featuring works by William Schuman, George Gershwin, Richard Rodgers and other American masters.

Joining the orchestra will be mezzo-soprano Diana Daniele of New York City Opera and the Metro Lyric Opera, and Anthony Buonanno of New York Grand Opera. These are two very different and talented musicians," Stephenson said. "I want this concert to be an overview of 200 years of American music from the folk idiom, to the concert stage as well as the theater. My real hope is that the audience will have as good a time as I plan on having."

Stephenson began the Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea in 1986 with the intent to help charities in their fund-raising endeavors. "Working with this orchestra is a double treat," he said. "Not only do I get the opportunity to conduct wonderful and interesting music with some of our state's finest musicians, but I'm given the privilege of working closely with many active and worthwhile charities."

Many audiences come together because they are devotees of the particular kind of program offered by the ensemble; our audiences come together because of their altruism, generosity and willingness to be of service to others," he said.

Money raised from the annual concert supports Youth and Family Counseling Service's programs and services in the community relating to parenting skills, parent/teen communication and family issues.

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Playhouse displays its stage costumes

Join resident costume designer Greg Barnes in the theater auditorium at the Paper Mill Playhouse on May 24 at 7:30 p.m. as he takes on the journey around the world with the international costumes that have graced the Paper Mill's stage.

Hundreds of costumes will be modeled, accompanied by musical selections from some of the Paper Mill's most popular shows, including "42nd Street," "Grease" and "Della." "West Side Story," "Show Boat," "The Wizard of Oz," "Oklahoma," "Milk and Honey," "Annie," "A Tale of Two Cities," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Merry Widow," "My Fair Lady" and "Evita."

Albert Evans will be coordinating the music and will be accompanied by musical director Jim Coleman.

The program is free and reservations are not necessary.

General and spot news: Chris Oatis, regional editor.

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who has a unique talent or an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't?

If the answer is any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 696-7700.

General and spot news: Chris Oatis, regional editor.



Sharon Sandbach, Paper Mill's guild president, prepares for the guild's program by modeling Eliza Doolittle's ball gown from "My Fair Lady."

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

horoscope

April 23-29

ARIES - March 21/April 20
Avoid taking sides and becoming involved in arguments between mutual friends, or you could end up looking like the "bad guy." Don't bank on the extra cash you may receive. There could be some unexpected expenses coming your way. Loved ones want more of your time.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
Make your intentions clear when communicating, or your actions could be misinterpreted. A new romance could blossom when you least expect it.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Be thoroughly prepared if you have to make an important presentation. Do your homework, and you're more likely to be a hit. Find out the whole story before jumping to conclusions in a romantic relationship. This could be a very good time for business. As a matter of fact, you could have more work than you can handle. You may have to turn some work out to a trusted associate. Don't let a minor dispute with a loved one turn into a major battle.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
If you're self-employed, this could be a very good time for business. As a matter of fact, you could have more work than you can handle. You may have to turn some work out to a trusted associate. Don't let a minor dispute with a loved one turn into a major battle.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
It's a great week! A major triumph in your work will be cause for celebration. You'll realize that many doors are now open for you. You'll feel that you're in a much better position than you have for some time. The need for a change of scene will be happily satisfied this week.

LEO - July 23/August 23
It's a good week for meeting new people and making new friends. Your natural desire for socializing will be more than satisfied. Support and encouragement will be a wonder for a friend who's down in the dumps. A

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
If you're in business for yourself, it may be time to upgrade your equipment or supplies. You could find some really good deals. Weekend plans may be interrupted at the last minute. You may want to make an alternate plan. Choose your words carefully when discussing sensitive topics.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Don't let a loved one take you for granted. You may be right, or you may not. Find a way to work it out. It's a good week to work. A promotion or raise may come sooner than you think. You'll be able to finish a project in less time than expected.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Keep a close watch on spending without blocking the sun in the winter. Densely foliated trees block out 95 percent of the visible radiation and 75 percent of the full radiation with their multitude of branches and leaves. They also improve ventilation in the summer by allowing breezes to pass under their canopy.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
A change in your domestic situation will work to your advantage. Your

family member's success will have an effect on the week's events.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
A weekend getaway with close friends gives you something to look forward to throughout the week. A friend may ask a favor that could be something of an inconvenience, but you'll probably be happy to oblige. If you're a parent, this could be an extra-special week.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20
If you want something done this week, you'll have to do it yourself. You'll find others extremely unreliable, especially when you want things done in a hurry. Don't worry, you'll be a solo success! Looking for love? Good news. It may be just around the corner.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
There's a lot to look forward to this year, and there will be lots of celebrations. July will be an important month if you're looking for someone special. You may end up meeting the partner of your dreams at a social event. A close family member will have news that will affect your year, too. Wedding bells may be ringing. If you're a student, you'll have a clearer idea of what your strong points are. A desire for socializing will be more than satisfied. Support and encouragement will be a wonder for a friend who's down in the dumps. A

Western exposure can overheat during the summer months and increase excessive glare in the winter. Short coniferous and deciduous trees without blocking the sun in the winter. Densely foliated trees block out 95 percent of the visible radiation and 75 percent of the full radiation with their multitude of branches and leaves. They also improve ventilation in the summer by allowing breezes to pass under their canopy.

Evergreen and shrubs planted along the house's exterior can help to insulate the home. Growing vines up the outside southern or south-west walls will protect the home from sun and wind.

For more information on energy-efficient landscaping, contact the U.S. Dept. of Energy at (800) 452-1222.

Home & Garden

Greenery can help homeowners conserve energy

This spring when you landscape around your home, keep in mind that while planting trees and shrubs improves the appearance of your home, they also can be used as an energy-saving tool. Public Service Electric & Gas Company has some tips for the energy-conscious gardener.

Trees, shrubs and plants help insulate homes from the outside climate by locking out the sun's heat in the summer and keeping the heat inside during the winter. The four factors affecting home comfort are air temperature, air movement, humidity and the energy contained in heat-radiating objects. By using trees, rocks and other plants, these factors can be controlled through landscaping.

When the ideal plants are properly placed, they can reduce a home's energy costs by 10 to 30 percent. Well-placed, wind-breaking ever-

greens can reduce heating bills by as much as 20 percent during the winter months. One tree can absorb the same amount of British Thermal Units in a given day as five air conditioners running for 20 hours.

Before planting anything, first examine the climate and decide on the types of trees needed to plant to maximize comfort in the home.

There are four types of climates in the United States: cool, temperate, hot and humid, and New Jersey's climate is in the temperate region and consists of contrasting seasons. When landscaping, major goals are to maximize the sun's heat in the winter while blocking the wind and summer breezes, and reducing the sun's rays in the summer.

In the temperate region, plant low, dense, low-lying trees in the east and northeast. This will help filter the sun's rays during the summer months.

The check-up should include:

• All heating systems should be serviced periodically by a qualified contractor to ensure top performance according to the American Gas Association. Such maintenance will ensure safe and efficient operation.

• Heating contractors should follow the manufacturer's maintenance guidelines for each unit in accordance with local building codes and regulations. A.G.A. says.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Students place in competition

Students of the Calderone School of Music competed in the Accordion Teachers Association of New Jersey's annual competition, which was on April 1 and 2 at the Hanover Marriott. Voice, accordion and piano students entered the competition by performing a piece in their respective categories. These students will be performing at the annual spring recital and the adult recital on June 28, 29 and 30.

Sara Wojewicz was first place in the Intermediate Age Pop Vocal Solo category for singing "Goodnight, My Someone" and second place in the Senior Classical Division singing "Amarilli, Mia Bella" by Caccini. John Montgomery of East Hanover won a third place trophy for his performance of "I'd Do Anything" in the Piano Pop Solo 127 Division. Lou Iatenta, 17, of East Hanover took two trophies for his accordion performance: first place for "Chained Polka" in the Polka Duet category, and first place for Ethnic Solo, playing "Tico Tico". Karen Cuyamano of East Hanover won a third place trophy for singing "On My Own" in the Senior Pop Voice Solo Division. Nancy Yun from East Hanover won fourth place in the Open Classical Piano Age 11 with "Für Elise." Nicole Paschall of Whippany won third place in the Intermediate Voice Pop Solo with "That's All." Krista Carman, also from Whippany, took fourth place with a medley from "Sweet Charity" in the Senior Pop Voice. Michael Scotti from Hanover Township won fifth place in the Electronic Keyboard Age 11 Division playing "The Pink Panther."



Bob and John Cpin on the accordion.

Vocal students from Livingston received trophies for winning in their own age category. Ron Dorenfeld sang "For Music" by Schumann to win first place in the Classical Vocal Intermediate Division and "Music of the Night" for the fourth place Intermediate Vocal Solo. Susie Schuster sang "Part of Your World" for first place in the same division. Nikki James won fifth place in the Senior Pop Vocal with "I Wanna Dance with Somebody." John Cpin took a first place trophy for his performance of "Santitas" in the Piano Solo 7 category with her Clementi "Sonatina."

Calderone is starting an accordion band for all ages which will rehearse on Friday evenings for anyone who has ever played and wants to get their instruments out of storage. The only charge will be for music. For information, call Calderone at either studio, (201) 887-4405 in East Hanover; or (201) 467-4688 in Millburn, serving Short Hills, Springfield, Summit, Maplewood, South Orange and Union.

Jazz series targets children

The WBGO-FM/JAZZ 88 Children's Jazz Concert Series will continue with three hands-on workshops and concerts for youth ages 7-12. The free concerts will take place each Saturday at noon and 1:30 p.m. The series continues with:

- Saturday — Newark's saxophonist Leo Johnson.
- April 29 — singer Cissy Houston.
- Pianist Geri Allen kicked off the series on April 1.

Produced by Richard Kirk, WBGO-FM continues its tradition of making the Children's Jazz Concert Series a sponsored by Panasonic, the Rivendell Foundation and the Ann Earle Talcott Fund.

"It's never too early to start your children thinking about jazz, so if they show interest in cultural arts and music, JAZZ 88 is the place to bring them," Kirk said.

For more information or to make reservations for the WBGO-FM Children's Jazz Concert Series, call (201) 624-8880.

Lisa Batitto, Editor
 Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Sylvan Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

André Watts in Recital
 Sunday, April 23, 1995, 3:00 PM
 Symphony Hall, Newark
 Music by Scarlatti, Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Janacek, Berlioz, Liszt & Debussy
 Presented by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra
 Tickets: \$65, \$30, \$15, \$5. Call 1-800-ALLEGRO
 Chantrel Two service available from many suburban locations.

A. R. BERGAMO, M.D., DIRECTOR
 230 SHERMAN AVENUE
 (next to Mountside Hospital)
 GLEN RIDGE, NEW JERSEY 07028
 AFFILIATED WITH AMERICAN HOSPITAL IN ROME

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• See what your new nose will look like prior to surgery

• Improve your SELF IMAGE

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1995
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.
TIME: 9:30 AM to 3 PM
PRICE: Clothing, jewelry, housewares, etc. Free passbook and hand cover books. Great bargains. Tables available at \$15.00. Call 201-372-0084 or 201-783-3291.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church, Irvington.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1995
EVENT: 14th Annual Springfield Rotary Fair, Midco
PLACE: Jonathan Dayton H.S., Mountain Ave., Springfield.
TIME: 10 AM to 5 PM
PRICE: Rides, games, refreshments, fire prevention, fire blood pressure testing, gigantic moon walk for kids. Info call Charles Remington 201-376-3319.
ORGANIZATION: Springfield Rotary.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1995
EVENT: Spring Fashion Show
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.
TIME: 7:30 AM to 12:30 PM
PRICE: Tickets \$5.00, available at door. Free refreshments, on-premise coffee, over 100 prizes. Fashion by Kids R Us Union, Toca's Boutique South Orange. Designs by Toni Mapwood. Info 201-782-7281.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church.

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ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

APRIL 21, 22, 1995
EVENT: Annual Rummage Sale
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.
TIME: 9:30 AM to 12:30 PM
PRICE: Clothing, jewelry, housewares, etc. Free passbook and hand cover books. Great bargains. Tables available at \$15.00. Call 201-372-0084 or 201-783-3291.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church, Irvington.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1995
EVENT: Annual Spring Ping Craft Show
PLACE: Townsley Presbyterian Church, Salem Rd. & Huguenot Ave., Union.
TIME: 9:30 AM to 3 PM
PRICE: Tables available, \$25 per space. Call 908-954-3817.
ORGANIZATION: Presbyterian Women of Trinity Church.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1995
EVENT: Spring Fashion Show
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.
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WORKSHOPS EDUCATIONAL

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1995
EVENT: Introductory workshop on unique, natural healing treatment program for menopause.
PLACE: Union Congregational Church, 176 Cooper Ave., Montclair.
TIME: 9:30 AM to 12:30 PM
PRICE: Fee \$25.00 and participants may bring hand for free. Program based on time-tested techniques of traditional Chinese medicine (TCM). Advance registration required 201-783-5003.
ORGANIZATION: American Total Healing Center.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1995
EVENT: Annual Spring Ping Craft Show
PLACE: Townsley Presbyterian Church, Salem Rd. & Huguenot Ave., Union.
TIME: 9:30 AM to 3 PM
PRICE: Tables available, \$25 per space. Call 908-954-3817.
ORGANIZATION: Presbyterian Women of Trinity Church.

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Worrall Classified

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- 2-ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 3-MISCELLANEOUS
- 4-PETS
- 5-SERVICES OFFERED
- 6-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 7-RENTAL
- 8-REAL ESTATE
- 10-AUTOMOTIVE

UNION COUNTY

Union Leader • Springfield Leader
Clark Eagle • Kentilworth Leader
Mountainside Echo • Roselle Spectator
Hillside Leader • Roselle Park Leader
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Display • Space reservation 5 p.m. Friday
Ad copy 12 Noon Monday
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We accept Visa and MasterCard. You may also mail your ad with payment (check or money order) to us, or come into one of our offices to place your ad.
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Essex County
463 Valley Street
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170 Scotland Road

Orange, N.J.
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Automotive



Saab's 900 five-door model series has been named best in its price class by the American Automobile Association in its 1995 new car buying guide.

Saab named best buy in guide

Both the 1995 Saab 900 and Saab 900 SE were named best in their respective price classes by the American Automobile Association in its 1995 new car buying guide, AAA AutoTest. The 36 million member association selected the popular Saab 900 SE five-door as best car in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 price category, while the distinctive Saab 900 CDE touring sedan beat out competitors such as the Acura Legend, BMW 525i and Cadillac DeVille in the \$35,000 to \$40,000 range. According to AAA's evaluations, cars in the Top 10 group offer buyers the most for their money in 1995.

AAA AutoTest rates vehicles in 20 categories, covering over-the-road performance, passenger environment, workmanship and value. Both Saab models scored extremely

well in the overall ratings, earning accolades for such traditional Saab attributes as ride quality, cargo space, braking integrity and workmanship. The 900 CDE scored a "perfect" 10 in both the interior and exterior workmanship categories, while the 900 SE received highest marks for its cavernous cargo capacity.

David Van Sickle, AAA's director of automotive engineering, said the top-scoring cars "exhibit exceptional engineering, styling, workmanship, comfort and convenience." More than 125 vehicles, representing popular models in all price ranges, are reviewed annually by AAA.

The Saab 9000 also scored AAA Top 10 honors in 1993, when the 9000 CS was rated best in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 category.

The battery should always be checked

Among the most common reasons for a car not to start is not a DEAD battery, but corroded battery terminals. But the symptoms are just like a dead battery—the groan or a click-click that tells you you're in trouble. It's a great idea, occasionally, to have the battery terminals removed and cleaned as a preventive measure. Cold weather is tough on batteries.

A battery that puts out its full power at 80 degrees F is down to less than half power when the thermometer dips to zero. And that, unfortunately, is when the engine needs the most starting power.

If your car needs a jump start, be sure to attach the booster cables correctly. Here's how: Connect corresponding terminals of the two bat-

teries, positive to positive and ground to ground, or negative. That final ground connection on the disabled vehicle, however, should be onto the engine block or frame. This way sparks are kept at a safe distance from the explosive hydrogen gas that emits from the battery.

Save your newspaper for recycling.

The unconventional sport utility car



For those car shoppers attracted to the versatility and carrying capacity of a truck-based sport utility vehicle, SUV, Saab offers an unconventional alternative—the Saab 900 Aero. After all, why sacrifice a measure of comfort, performance and fuel economy for roominess and a sporty image? The Aero has it all and more. This versatile Saab's credentials include a 225-hp intercooled 2.3-liter turbo engine, sport chassis, high performance tires and more rear legroom than virtually any conventional SUV. Also standard is a wide-opening rear hatch for access to a cavernous 66.4 cubic feet of cargo space, with the rear seat folded down. With the 900 Aero gives up in ground clearance, it more than makes up for in acceleration, safety, comfort, agility and fuel economy. The sporty Saab challenges any truck-based vehicle to match its 0-60 mph time of less than 7 seconds. There's also plenty of foul-weather drivability on top, with front-wheel drive and optional traction control complementing Saab's road-hugging stability on slick road surfaces.

leather trim with white leather inserts.

The car, set to go on sale this spring, symbolizes Lincoln-Mercury Division's co-sponsorship of the racing boat "Young America," which will compete against two others to see which will represent the U.S. in the 1995 American's Cup race.

Auto Show visitors desiring more information about the car and miniatures on display can get it by using one of several touch-screen computers located in the Lincoln-Mercury display. The computers deliver instant, pertinent on standard equipment, options, pricing and vehicle specifications.

The car has an all-white exterior, including its grille and 15-inch wheels. The interior is Atlantis Blue

Mercury debuts its new Sable for 1996 at the NYAS

The first public showing of the 1996 Mercury Sable sedan and an "inside" look at the 1995 Mercury Mystique are among the Mercury highlights of the Lincoln-Mercury exhibit at the New York International Auto Show.

The 1996 Sable is the stunning culmination of advanced new thinking in design. Its fresh, bold lines set new standards for design innovation, from its elegant front end to its gracefully rounded rear. Its all-new interior reflects attention to comfort, safety and convenience. An all-new high-performing 3.0-liter 24-valve DOHC V-6 Duratec engine, with a

100,000-mile tune-up interval, is standard in the LS series.

Visitors can get a good look at the 1995 Mercury Mystique's 2.5-liter Duratec V-6 multivalve engine, which requires a tune-up only once every 100,000 miles, the components of the Mystique's advanced suspension system, and the car's built-in safety features—including elements of the occupant-protecting "Safety Cell" body structure.

The exhibit also features a "Young America" edition of the Mystique, including its grille and 15-inch wheels. The interior is Atlantis Blue

leather trim with white leather inserts.

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Saturn has commitment to safety

Saturn, one of the world's most successful car companies, is regarded as a "different kind of car." One of the reasons is because of its commitment to safety for its customers.

So, in 1995, all Saturn cars feature airbags on both the driver and passenger side. But, these are airbags with a difference.

Saturn devised a new electronic Sensing Diagnostic Module that determines when an airbag is really needed. A scenario: If the driver of the car swerves to avoid a deer, and the car leaves the road and hits a tree. In some cases, you'd want the airbag to inflate when you hit the deer. This time you don't. "You're going to need it for the tree. The 1995 Saturn airbag knows the difference. The new SDM has been compared to an airplane's "black box" flight recorder on a more limited scale. It records how quickly the car decelerates, when deployment was commanded and whether the driver's seatbelt was fastened. It also records rear-deployment.

With Saturn's new sensing system, a better job is done of deploying airbags in events that really need them instead of events that don't. The general public is not aware that airbags themselves can inflict injury, so that inflation in minor accidents where risk of serious injury is low would not be desired.

This is another step in the Saturn evolution of safety technology. The SDM system's foremost purpose is to help people who may not be aware they have a problem. Disorders such as insomnia, narcolepsy and sleep apnea affect millions of Americans. The brochure lists some of the symptoms and recommends sufferers see a doctor trained in sleep disorders.

"Americans need to wake up to the dangers of driving drowsy," Kiehllock said. "AAA developed the brochure to educate drivers and help save lives."

For a free copy of "Wake Up," send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to "Wake Up," AAA Safety Department, 1 Hanover Road, Florham Park, 07032.

According to the New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety, driving drowsy is as dangerous as driving drunk. And, just like drugs and alcohol, sleepiness can contribute to a collision. That's what prompted AAA's newest brochure, "Wake Up!" "Studies on the New York State Thruway showed up to half of the

Tallies were caused by drivers falling asleep," said Paul Kiehllock, AAA's safety manager. "Fatigue can be a killer."

The "Wake Up!" booklet includes a seven-point, true-false test for readers to help motorists discover how much they know about drowsy driving. For example, the statement, "I

an investment which deserves better care than most vehicles ever receive. Make a special effort to protect that investment. It will pay off not only at trade-in time but during the years you're enjoying your vehicle."

For a free illustrated pamphlet on appearance maintenance, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Car Care Council, Dept. N, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, OH 44452.

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"A different kind of car company," Saturn has prided itself on its commitment to making its cars safe for its customers. Among Saturn's new offerings for 1995 is the Saturn SC2.

Driving drowsy is just as fatal as alcohol

According to the New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety, driving drowsy is as dangerous as driving drunk. And, just like drugs and alcohol, sleepiness can contribute to a collision. That's what prompted AAA's newest brochure, "Wake Up!" "Studies on the New York State Thruway showed up to half of the

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BMW to debut new models at the NYAS

Visitors to the 1995 New York International Automobile Show will see new models at both ends of the BMW model range, plus two concept cars which will give a glimpse of the BMW's vision of the future. The new flagship of the BMW line, the V-12 powered 750iL sedan will take its place at the BMW stand, along with the new 318i, a new entry-level 3-Series model, which will carry a manufacturer's suggested retail price of just under \$20,000. In the Crystal Palace display area of the Javits Center, two BMW concept cars will make their New York debut. The E1 electric-powered vehicle and the Z13 city car will demonstrate solutions to traffic-related problems which are becoming ever more apparent.

The 750iL is powered by BMW's silky-smooth, 5.4 liter, 322-horsepower V-12 engine, mated to an electronically-controlled 5-speed automatic transmission. The only such transmission available for the E23. The 750iL is fully equipped—there are no options. Included in this standard equipment is BMW's Dynamic Stability Control, a traction control system which monitors both longitudinal and lateral traction. It is the first such system available on the U.S. market. The 750iL's long list of standard features also includes Park Distance Control, a system which helps the driver backing into a parking space by using an audible tone to signal the proximity of objects behind the car. Electronic Damping Control allows the 750iL driver to choose between two settings for the suspension—comfort or sport—according to his or her driving preferences. A 440-watt, four-speaker premium audio system with digital sound processing and 6-disc CD changer complements the voice-activated cellular telephone. New also are the Comfort Seats, which offer 16-way adjustment to tailor the front seats to driver and front seat passengers of all sizes and proportions.

The 318i offers a new price point for BMW ownership, starting at under \$20,000. The three-door coupe is based on the body and drivetrain of the successful BMW 3-Series automobile and offers a very comprehensive level of standard equipment as is expected in this market segment.

The E1 electric vehicle is designed to satisfy the requirements of low or zero emission operation. It is a vehicle that could be built with either an electric engine, a combustion engine or both. It can achieve speeds of 78 miles per hour with electric power and 112 miles per hour with gasoline power. The two-door, four-seater has a maximum range of 165 miles using electric power.

The Z13 is also relatively small car, but here the mission is different. The Z13 is designed to help alleviate congestion in crowded cities, by offering a small outside package with realistic inside space. Studies have shown that the majority of drivers are alone in their cars, so the Z13 offers seating for three with the driver centrally located and the two passengers spaced slightly to the rear on either side of the driver.

According to BMW of North America president Victor Doolan, "BMW offers one of the most complete ranges of models in the luxury-performance sector of the market, including a wide choice of body styles, engines and equipment—the most diverse of any. But whether it's our new 318i starting at under \$20,000 or our \$200,000 Z13, each offers a driving experience that sets it apart from the competition."

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Dodge, Barber form partnership for driving school, racing group

Dodge Division and the Skip Barber Group have announced the formation of a long-term partnership that will make Dodge the official car and engine supplier for all Skip Barber teaching and racing operations.

Included in the agreement are the Dodge/Skip Barber Driving School, the Skip Barber Formula Dodge Race Series and the SCCA- and FIA-sanctioned Barber Dodge Pro Series. Dodge will also be the official car and truck of the Lime Rock Park race track in Northwest Connecticut. The agreement runs through the year 2001.

Dodge will supply all vehicles for all Skip Barber operations, which include racing and driving schools at more than 20 locations across the country, as well as provide engines for the Racing School, the Formula Dodge Race Series and the Barber Dodge Pro Series.

"This is a truly momentous agreement for Dodge," said Marty Levine, Dodge general manager. "This agreement signifies how far Dodge has come as a brand. We believe we're the best choice to provide not only the breadth of vehicles

and engines, but the performance image that is essential to be associated with an organization like Skip Barber."

This year is the 20th anniversary for the Skip Barber Racing School, the world's largest. The Skip Barber Group teaches racing, advanced high-performance, defensive and safe street driving techniques to nearly 5,000 drivers per year. Notable graduates include racing stars Michael, John and Jeff Andretti, Jeff Gordon and rising star Bryan Herta, as well as celebrities Tom Cruise, Paul Newman, Al Pacino, Victoria Principal and Jerry Seinfeld.

"Dodge is a natural fit for our school activities and racing operations," said Skip Barber, president and chief executive officer of the Skip Barber Group. "The range of products Dodge offers, from the front-wheel drive Stratus to the rear-wheel drive Viper to the all-wheel drive Stealth, allows instructors in the Dodge/Skip Barber Driving School to demonstrate all the different driving scenarios necessary to completely educate a student."

"For our Racing School and Formula Dodge Race Series, these

sophisticated Dodge motors will not only give us more horsepower, but tremendous reliability, as well."

The Dodge/Skip Barber Driving School will utilize production Dodge passenger cars, while the Skip Barber Racing School will put students through their paces in Formula Dodge open-wheel race cars. All racing school and race series cars will be powered by stock, virtually unmodified 2.0-liter Dodge engines.

The Skip Barber Formula Dodge Race Series is comprised of four regional championships, regional national racers as well as the career-minded, aspiring professional.

The Barber Dodge Pro Series, formerly the Barber Saab Pro Series, is considered the first major step to Indy Car competitions. Drivers from around the world compete yearly in a 12-race championship that awards more than \$600,000 in prize money. The 165 mph Barber Dodge race cars are powered by 3.5 liter Dodge V-6 engines.

The Skip Barber Group is based in Lakeville, Conn., near the Lime Rock Park race track, with other base locations in Sonoma, Calif., Sebring, Fla., and Elkhart Lake, Wis.

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