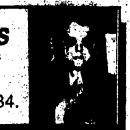
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#### Budget time

The county's proposed '95 budge 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.



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

#### Hydrants flushed The City of Rahway Division of Water will start its Spring Hydrant Flushing Program on

It is expected that the flushing procedures will take four weeks. Time of flushing will be from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. ruptions and to prevent discolnormal 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

Cub Scout Pack 47 will sponsor a Spaghetti Dinner to help a special Rahway family in need 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, cof-

fee, 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 Carole Huntley, cubmaster for

The cost for tickets in 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 envelop with advance ticket requests.

Checks are to be made payable to Cub Pack 47. For ticket information, call Carol DeLuca

#### HIV testing

499-6742.

The Hyacinih AIDS Foundaion conducts free HIV testing and counseling on the first and third Saturdays of every month in the lower level of Second resbyterian Church, 1221 New Brunswick Ave., from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call the foundation at

755-0021 for an appointment

## more information...

The Holy Comforter Episcopa Church of Rahway, located at the corner of St. Georges and Seminar 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 381-3776, Jerry at 388-8615 c Donna at 382-7344.

Angry about a pothole that a program offered by the Board f Education? Let your neighbors know by "sounding off" the editorial page of this newspaper through a telephone call

Readers interested in sharing their opinions can call 686-7700, sage. They must speak clearly nto the tape, be brief, and leave a name and telephone

# Budget defeated as 1-4-5 Ticket sweeps

For the second year in a row, a team The team has not set a specific of candidates swept the Board of Edu-agenda for its term, but generally cation elections as the 1-4-5 Ticket of wants higher academic standards, Robert Polhemus, Keith Stinger and more accountability in the schools Frank Cicarell won a close race for and to stress the basics of education, The proposed 1995-96 school "I guess I'm an old-fashioned tradi-

budget also was defeated by the voters of tionalist. You have to read and write for the second consecutive year. A before you can do anything," Cicarell total of 2091 people voted in this said. year's elections, with 831 rejecting the school spending plan, and 682 Superintendent of Schools Anthony voting in favor of it, Board Secretary Cavanna's uncertain contract situa-

Anthony Rocco said. According to tion, but Stinger said it must be resol-Rocco's figures, 578 voters chose not ved soon. to cast a ballot on the budget. Polhemus, a former Rahway teacher and administrator, led all candived. You don't necessarily pull the dates with 891 voted. Stinger was sec-ond with 870, and Cicarell won the ation and get on with the business of final slot with 851 votes. Former education," he said.

attempting a comeback after being defeated last year, was fourth for the for re-election, finishing fifth with "Even though it was a close election, finished eighth with one "The budget vote was very close second straight year with 828 votes. 810 votes. Kowal partly attributed the tion, I think, after the last election, it write-in vote. "I was delighted that all three of us 1-4-5 Ticket's victory to the support further establishes the desire of Polhemus did not return phone people were focused on the canditunity to do something for the children Joseph Hartnett, and board members school system." Hertnett said. "Ulti- press time.

and the people of Rahway," Stinger said,

"It was a very nice win for every-body. Hopefully we can establish goals and an agenda for every-level of our schools," Cicarell said, "I want it to be known that the 1-4-5 Team ran a very clean campaign. There was professional, campaign. There was not or the sent of the people in Rahway are sent said, "Ultimately said, it sent said, "Ultimately said, "Ultimately said, "Ultimately said, "Ultimately said, it sent said, it sent said, "Ultimately said, it sent said, "Ultimat

One Rahway man was killed and west on West Lake Avenue at about another was injured when the car in 2:30 a.m. April 16 when their two which they were traveling struck a door, white Chevrolet struck a utilityutility pole on West Lake Avenue and overturned, skidding 50 feet before least once. Hannon said be did not a coming to a stop near Princeton know if the two man were wearing

Avenue, authorities said.

John Czaya, 23, the driver, was pronounced dead April 16 at 3:35 a.m.

Seat belts.

Officers George Barnick and Anthony Apice have been assigned to at Rahway Hospital, roughly one hour the investigation. after the accident occurred, Police Lt. There are on average two or three Edward Hannon said. The passenger, Richard Pelesko, also of Rahway, was Hannon said. In 1994, one person was treated for shoulder and ankle injuries killed in a car accident, and in 1993, and has been released, Hannon said. there were nine such fatalities; he The lieutenant said the accident's said.

# UCUA billed \$30K for public relations

The Union County Utilities Among the charges are: a \$1,050 Authority has been billed for more bill for Coleman to attend a DEP hearthan \$30,000 for one month's work by ing. \$585 for Tiene to make a present its hired public relations firm, accord-tation at a freeholder meeting. \$225. ing to invoices obtained by this for a 1 1/2-hour conversation with

newspaper. reporters and other similar charges.

According to the invoices, dated March 29, Coleman & Pellet, a picking-up videotapes at TKR Cable Union-based public relations firm, is billed at \$150. billed the UCUA \$30,778 for commu- "The work that we're. nications work performed from Feb. doing...requires professional experi-21 through March 17. The work ence and a lot of knowledge." Coleincludes press releases, talking to man said. "What we bring to the table reporters, strategic counseling, here is substantial."

budgeted \$360,000 for public rela- "You're talking about peanuts," he tions expenses in 1995, according to said. "You're talking about a couple its financial records. In a statement of grains of sand on a very long mas Brennan said the figure now Coleman said his firm only perbudgeted to pay Coleman & Pellet is forms work for the authority that its \$225,000. If the \$30,778 figure is pro-jected over 12 months, the total would See BANASIAK Page 2

"The work that we're doing for the

and Account Supervisor John Tiene

ees bill at a lesser amount. The aver-

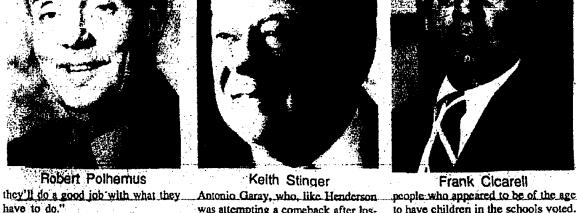
#### Joe Coleman, president of Coleman Fees charged k Pellet, defended the bills, saying,

the billing period was unusually busy, Union County Utilities Authoris citing the authority's proposed \$4.62 rate hike - which the Department of by the public relations firm Cole man & Pellet for Feb. 21 through Environmental Protection has put on hold - and other matters that • \$14,261 for public information According to the invoices and • \$11,067 for the county inciner

• \$4,205 for public management • \$736 for recycling education

The 1-4-5 Ticket shared the EVA ing last year, finished seventh with ... The voters were likely more con-Team's values in keeping the stan- 576 votes. Board member Mario cerned with who serves on the board Incumbent Peter Kowal lost his bid dards of edication high, Hartnett said. Kurylak, who chose not to run for re- than the budget, Hartnett said.

was attempting a comeback after los- to have children in the schools voted.





To celebrate spring students at Grover Cleveland School created symmetrical but-terilies and danced to Vivaldi's Four Seasons Suite. In the top row, from left, are Andrew Brothers, Douglas Flagg and Chanequa Cain. The bottom row includes Kevin Dagene, Aaron Bonner and Katle Walsh.

# business/government relations and other aspects of public relations. Coleman said his bills are not very significant compared to other authori-

Staff Writer
If Gov. Christine Whitman's proposed inter-library loan

cuts become reality, individual municipalities may be tem works very well." the city to make up the loss.

Dale Spindel, director of the Clark Public Library, speculated that proposed cuts could result in delays to the ser-

2,500 local libraries throughout the state.

Calling Whitman's proposal "s pennywise, but a point foolish," McCoy said that inter-library loans, a service giving library users access to books from other, often linger libraries, would, if cut, be a blow to the reading public.

He said it could cost \$10,000 for the Rainway mobile.

Library to pay the delivery costs of inter-library to pay the delivery costs of inter-library to pay the delivery costs that could ultimately be borne by the costs.

Describing the network's behind-the-scenes efficiency, Spindel said, the state has pooled its resources. The sys-

asked to pick up the tab, a local librarian says.

Yet, Spindel added that the network's underground Rahway Public Library Director Keith McCoy said the workings, beyond sight of the public eye, could mean peoproposed \$1.5 million in cuts to the New Jersey Library ple being less aware of the service's importance. Until it's Network could mean the library requisiting \$10,000 from cut, that is:

"Our concern is that with the budget cuts the public may not be award of this network," Spiciful said.

Per Turnity executive director of the New Jersey.

Library Association, concurred with McCot's and Spin. Dale Spindel, director of the cultivation delays to 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, attaining the state Department of Education, handles interflie by lossed direct document delivery, and access to information for 2,500 local libraries throughout the state.

Calling Whitman's proposal "a pennywise, but a point faxed were exchanged last year through the New Years a new long given the state.

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## Kowal ousted after close race at polls

school elections to control the fate of was defeated by a 2-to-1 margin and the budget and the school system. was reduced \$500,000 by the council. "I think the state is going to have to To make some reductions in the do something," Cicarell said. He said administration's proposed budget, the he will contact state legislators board eliminated the adult school and including Sen. Raymond Lesniak, R- delayed plans for an interactive fiber Union, whom he coached in baseball optic classroom that would allow at the former Thomas Jefferson High courses from other schools to be pre-School in Elizabeth, on the subject, he sented in Rahway via interactive tele-

which will recommend cuts. The district.

vision. It also cut \$100,000 for tuition The school budget, which contained a proposed tax increase of attend school outside of the district. A about 6.5 points above last year's special education teacher was hired to plan, now goes to the City Council, provide the same services in the

board then has the option to accept "I think the mayor and council are those cuts or appeal the budget to the aware of the fact that this year the state. Mayor James Kennedy has school board trimmed the budget called for the board to produce a before it went to the voters," Hartnett budget without a tax increase. Last said.

## Banasiak defends the UCUA, blasts paper

don't do anything without the consent of the commissioners," he said. frey Callahan could not be reached for ty are not being served by this Manor in Edison.

comment Tuesday. about the UCUA as "nasty and

costs at the authority. She said press releases and other work done by Coleman & Pellet is "very minimal" and agency has people do that." Bob Carson — vice chair of the Concerned Citizens of Union County, a Rahway-based group opposed to the

St. Mary's School is limited to unp volunteer efforts.

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maintained that the incinerator is a goes to prove that."

welfare program for the rich and this UCUA Chairman Blanche Bana"milked for patronage" by politically sionals at Rahway High School, siak said she could not comment on connected firms and individuals, attended the annual Curriculum Conthe bills and referred calls to Brennan.

"Clearly, the citizens of Union Counnections Conference at the Victorian Conference Co

nonsense." papers' news articles and columns wage, a vocal opponent of the by the New Jersey Association of Topics explored in workshops Consumer Sciences Issues' Confer-Banasiak said she has worked to cut duct an audit of the expenses of the Education Association-New Jersey.

free 800 number

a Rahway-based group opposed to the incinerator — said, "We've always for patients, families and the general for patients are said. public on all aspects related to cancer, dent at Edison High School. including causes, prevention, detec- The closing general session or promote a school district's program tion, treatment and patient services. included a panel of teachers and of studies. Board of Education Theresa Mikailo To reach this service, call supervisors from Bloomfield, Holm A highlight of the conference is a teacher trainer in the Newark public school system and her work at the public school system and the pub

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Marilyn Bazarewski's fifth grade class at Roosevelt School put on a play about famous Underground Railroad Conductor Harriet Tubman. Top row, from left, are Keith Avent, Jennifer Slatter, Leslie Perez, Eric Gustofson, Enrique Huezo, Carl Morrell, Megan Reed and Catherine Miranda. Kneeling, from left, are Jessica Tatys, Ashley Biscardi, Dana Kidd, Terrell Boone, Gina Brisson, Mallory Decker, Niasha Collins and Jillian Jones.

# Two teachers attend Edison conference

ences curriculum; updating the 585-9426.

Peggy Corrigan and Janet Milden, Carson said UCUA tax dollars are family and consumer sciences professumer sciences programs.

Riding that train

This state-wide professional deveutilities authority based on those "Preparing for the 21st Century" expenses before the authority seeks to was the theme of this one-day conference for 280 people. Featured speak-sciences program; serving pregnant defended the work by saying "every Dealing with cancer opening general session were Nancy image of the profession and enhanced image. The New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society has a toll
Teachers of Family and Consumer

Clem, president, National Association ing job opportunities; providing gender equity information within the musical group Sciences from Princeton, Ind.; and family and consumer sciences content

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technology into their family and con- Teaneck. They discussed what stu-During the workshop sessions, spe- be included in today's family and concial emphasis was placed on curricufession's and program area's name As a follow-up to this conference, change from "home economics" to the two sponsoring professional asso-Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Boll- lopment program was co-sponsored "family and consumer sciences." ciations are planning a "Family and UCUA's proposed rate hike, said, "I Family and Consumer Sciences, and included creative ways of teaching ence in October. For further informathink the freeholder board should con- the Vocational Home Economics personal finance; competency-based tion, contact Carolyn S. Reynolds, high school family and consumer sci- Conference Coordinator, at (609)

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# comer, Jeffrey Cohen, Francis Jan-

headquarters, offered the use of the

building soon after the blaze, 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 Board of Educa-

tion 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

If approved, Clark will prepare

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the Winfield students.

A consolidation of city depart- usz and William Wnuck voted

ments to improve economic deve- against the ordinance because of lopment and make doing business. Regan's involvement, as they did in Rihway easier received final when the ordinance came up on approval from the City Council first reading.

April 10 despite some objections. "As I stated before, this perpetu-The council passed the ordinance ates an unnecessary job and saves in second reading which estab- the taxpayers nothing." Fulcomer lished the Department of Building, said. Planning and Economoic Develop- The Republican councilmen

ment. The department is actually a have opposed the economic devecombination of existing depart- topment coordinator position in the ments to improve communication past and claimed it is unnecessary and get new businesses started with and a waste of taxpayer money, less red tape. Whuck said in his 1966 mayoral

The new department will be campaign that he would eliminate under the direction of Frank Regan, the position if elected. the city's economic development Democrais, including Mayor coordinator and a licensed planner. James Kennedy, have supported

By Andrew J. Stewart

Managing Editor

busloads of children from Winfield

may arrive in Clark to continue

their education in actual

school to a fire April 3, will begin

sending its children to the Polish

Cultural Foundation on Broadway

for classes. 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

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Winfield, which lost its only

On Monday morning, the first

for the economic growth of the city and backed the plan to combine the departments for the same reasons. The council deadlocked 4-4 along party lines when the ordinance was first introduced in February: Democratic Councilman Chester Holmes was absent from

cess quicker and more orderly.

the meeting due to the death of a

A common complaint from people starting businesses in Rahway is there is little coordination between departments such as Building and Planning, Regan told the council it will put all of the aspects needed lo start a business in Rahway under the same heading to make the pro-

Winfield pupils may move to Clark ported to the foundation building by Winfield, Clark Superintendent of Schools Paul Ortenzio said at the Board of Education's April 11 meeting. Winfield will store its commodities in Clark and be responsible for its own inventory as

well, he said. done after the food service contract is completely ironed out, he said.

In addition, Clark is attempting to set up a busing service for Winfield students along with the Union County Educational Services Commission, he added. That will be

NJASA campaigns for technology

public information campaign to gain' technical assistance and "best prac- said. public and legislative support in the tice" models. proposed state budget for education "It has become evident that the visit superintendent of schools and chair of technology."

Whitman's \$16 billion state bodget compete in the Information Age of the proposal for Fiscal Year 1996 21st century," Murphy said. "New the recommendations of the 1993 requests only \$500,000 for education- Jersey has excellent state-of-the-art Commissioner's ad hoc Advisory al technology in elementary and sectechnology programs in several Council for Technology. Both served ondary schools, and that New Jersey school districts, but these programs on that council for then Commissionranks near the bottom nationally in are the exception to the technology er of Education Mary Lee Fitzgerald. support of technology use at the resources presently available in the In order to effectuate the recom-

ment to other states.

The video has been mailed to the effort to achieve excellence in mathe-state plan. entire state Legislature, Whitman, matics, science, and technology edu"Unfortunately, the 1993 Advisory Education Commissioner Leo Klagh- cation for elementary and secondary Committee white paper report has olz, the New Jersey Fortune 500 comschools in cooperation with the
panies, the state media and New National Science Foundation, Rutgers
trated, and the New Jersey schools Jersey federal lawmakers.

University, the New Jersey Education continue to lose ground," Murphy

board of education and parent organilevel skills.

Copies of the video have been disDepartment, and business groups.

seminated to NJASA Executive Com- Murphy said that NJ/SSI will help to Murphy added that the Department mittee members in all 21 counties, establish the standards and methodo of Education has made some progress and it will be shown at local Rotary, logies for the professional teaching to improve internal data management, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, staffs to utilize in teaching higher- and Senate President Donald DiFzation meetings. NJASA has formed a "It is an excellent process which of Education to increase its original

The New Jersey Association of tee has worked for a year to provide allow NJ/SSI to achieve its full poten-School Administrators has begun a school districts across the state with tial in every school district," Murphy

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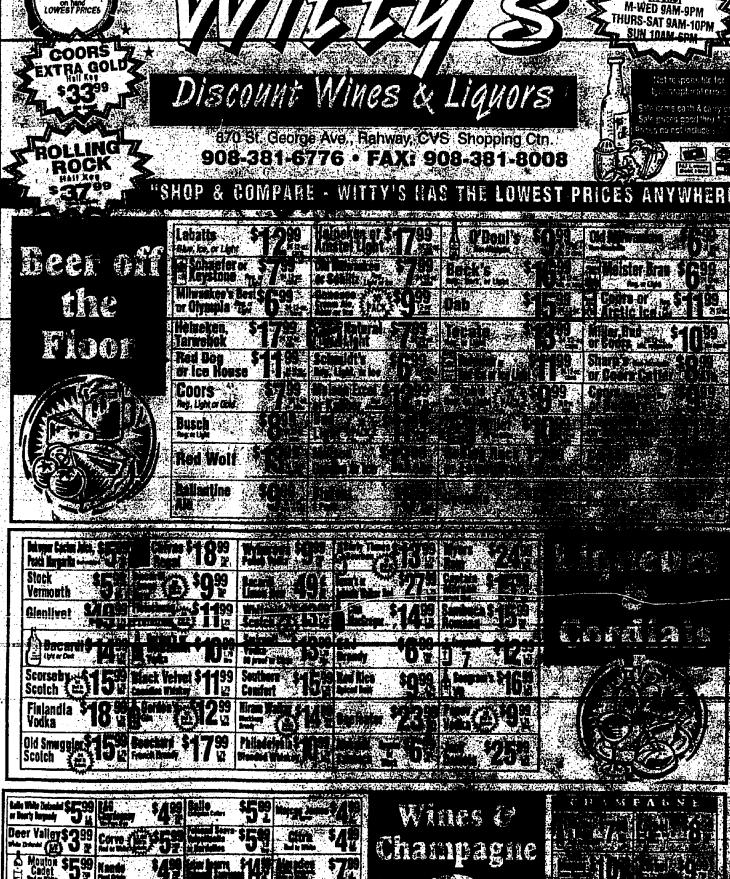
Image: A constant of New Jersey school districts presently do not have the resourt of NIASA, said Gov. Christine ces to prepare students to successfully dent of schools, Rahway Public

resources presently available in the average school district. Today, the school our is being constrained rather than complemented by the lack of educational technology in New Jersey, and compares.

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rancesco convinced the Department speakers unit, which will be available will be dependent upon comprehen- \$325,000 budget recommendation to to make presentations at state busi- sive professional development and the \$500,000 in order to fund several ness or educational organization necessary technology hardware and demonstration technology grants software. The NIASA proposal will involving local school districts for the The NIASA Technology Committee the financial resources to current 1994-1995 school year.







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# Capone, Maddaluna and their network of companies represent a type of sharm The City Council passed a resolution last month urging the Union County Board of freeholders to remove APA'S from its solid waste plan. We urge the freeholders to do so without delay. Such action is doubtful. If the council is serious about getting rid of ARTS, it should explore ways to end the city's agreement with the company on its own. where the city would find the funds to new a recycling contractor. Are the saving

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Deal with the devil The entirens of Rahway should not have to subsidize criminal businesses. arrans Maddaluna Jr. and Frank Capone are the reported owners of Advanced Recycling Technology Systems Inc., the company which holds recycling contracts with Rahway, Clark and much of Union County. Maddalum and Capone pleaded guilty last week in Union County Court on bahalf organisms area capture pressure guirty tast were in Organ County County in Elem-River Associates to defrauding county anapyers out of \$2.3 million. Lin-River sociates is a real estate holding company also reportedly owned by Maddilluna and Epono.
Public funds should not go to support men whose business defrauded the county. Sentencing the defendants last Tuesday, Judge Edward Beglin said the command

Sentencing the determination and the stay, using cloward regult and the companies are "intertwined," and therefore ARTS should set be considered exempt from the legal consequences of Lin-River's deeds.

Authority Maddaluma and Captone are barred for five years from having authority over ARTS — a court-appointed trustee is in charge — as owners, they will still benefit financially from their business. Any elected or appointed official who, knowing the history of its owners, signs a

plan; a new contractor may not be obligated to provide the same benefit.

These goes the neighborhood.

That is the sentirment of the many city residents who, silently or loudly, opposed Inside the working and the finally city resource Recovery Facility in Rahway.

As of 8:00 p.m. last Friday, the incinerator — in development for more than eight years — finally went on line. It will burn up to 1,440 tons of municipal garbage every What this means for incincrator foes -- chiefly the members of the Concerned Guzzne of Union Courty — remains to be seen. They could continue to protest the numer and stage actions of civil disobedience. They could simply give up and lock themselves in their house.

We hope they do neither. Protesting the siting of a facility that is not only constructed, but also operating, it conterproductive. Protesting that the facility should stop operating until the proper mercury controls are installed also would be a waste of energy.

[instead, the group should direct its energies into being a watchdog group for the

recrator. With their comprehensive knowledge and understanding of the issues sur-

rounding incineration in general and this facility in particular, they are in the unique position to perform this task.

By monitoring the Union County Utilities Authority and Ogden Martin, operator For their pert, the UCUA and Ogden Martin med to fulfill their social and legal obligations without delays or excuses. They should fully cooperate with the Concerned Citizens by running an open facility to demonstrate that they have nothing to alcomer and Richard Hunt to act as liaisons to the anti-incinerator group is a god

constructed-business connection that is all too prevalent.

to achieve the greatest benefit for the people of Rahway and the entire count

# OPINION PAGE

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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

Winfield's school burned April 3, and even as firefight

ers 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 consid-

eration of cost or logistics. A neighbor was in trouble and

needed help, and neighboring municipalities and school

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

It was an example of neighborly concern that Winfield did not choose to use the old classrooms at the Polish Cul-

tural 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

All of the municipalities and school disrticts 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

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 Schind-

"We're tight, but when something like that happens,

you don't worry about space at the table, you just set

It's your world

Saturday marks the 25th anniversary of Earth Day, a

day set aside to celebrate what is good about the environ-

ment and to make an effort to improve poor conditions.

Just as this celebration is noted on only a handful of calen-

dars, only a few people know about the history and exis-

On April 22, 1970, about 20 million people participated

in events such as neighborhood cleanups and environ-

mental 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 spe-

cial events to encourage environmental consciousness and

Although joining Earth Day events is a way to help take

care of the planet, evaluating daily activities and making

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 communi-

ty they call home. People need to take a moment and con-

sider their role in society and discover ways in which a

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

Pollution is another area where the Earth and its inha-

bitants 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 trans-

it or, as alien as it may sound to some of us, walking or

If an effort is made to make the community a more

cleaner, more livable community can be created.

individual efforts would be more effective.

space available for the Winfield children.

world should work.

another district.

another place," he said.

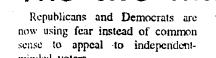
tence of the day.

bolster community involvement.

for incinerators and garbage dumps.

districts responded immediately.

The two major parties utilize politics of fear



According to a recent nationwide

poll, 37 percent of Americans consider themselves to be an Independent, 31 percent consider themselves a Republican and 28 percent consider themselves a Democrat. On the front page of Monday's edition of The New York Times, Speaker

of the House Newt Gingrich was quoted as saying, "The only person helped by a third party is President Clinton and the liberal Democrats." In reality, the traditional two-party is no longer popular with voters. A comprehensive poll conducted before have a new major political party.

The day after the 1992 presidential election, The New York Times ran the results of an exit poll. Over 15,000 voters were individually surveyed: those who had voted for Ross Perot were asked who they would have voted for if Perot's name had not been on people who voted for Perot said they because his campaign was based on paign on the fear that the Republicans Stand America.

Ticket is disturbing

To the Editor:

would have voted for George Bush. An identical percentage said Bill

1992 election would have been the same without Ross Perot on the ballot. appear in the Times, asked the people together after the 1992 election and who did not vote for Perot, "If you formed United We Stand America to that 45 percent of Republicans and 48 According to noted pollster Gordon Day, Now, United We Stand America threatens the two existing political

Clinton was their alternate choice.

For the truth behind Speaker Gingrich's quote, let's look at the facts, not the fictifious fear created by the 31 for Bill Clinton, and 27 percent for independent-minded citizens are 1992 presidential election if poeple monopolized. had not believed the fear tactics of the

partisan political operatives. This is solid proof that Ross Perot conservative vote in 1996 resulting in the ballot. Thirty-eight rereent of the Demograts and Republionss alike Demograts are basing their 1996 came executive director of

ing our children and grandchildren. ers into voting against the other party. Instead of correcting our nation's The independent-minded voter is

ills, politicians try to polarize voters. essential to the ambitions of Republi-Ross Perot's 1992 candidacy created can and Democratic presidential canthe emergence of a new political didates in 1996. The Republicans only awareness, a force to fix a govern- won a dismal 38 percent of the pres-Simply put, the outcome of the ment that does not work in the interest idential vote in 1992, and the Demoof the hard-working men and women crats did slightly better with 43 per-

thought Ross Perot could win, would ensure their voice is heard by politiyou have voted for Ross Perot? clans every day, not just on Election party or independent candidate only percent of Democrats would like to Black's analysis of the 1992 exit pollmembers are holding meetings to disparties, and the personal ambitions of ing data, if Americans had voted their cuss whether or not there is a need to a few politicians. would have been 40 percent for Perot, borhoods across this nation, these organizing and, in the process, they America will clear the air and light for are perceived as a threat to the power real reforms. The best gift we can Ross Perot would have won the that Democrats and Republicans once leave our children and grandchildren

is a fiscally sound government that Republicans claim that the forma- works in the interest of every tion of a new party would split the American.

was supported by Independents, the re-election of President Clinton. Russell J. Verney is the national

letters to the editor 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

together on a common ticket did not necessarily mean that they think alike. 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 , It concerns us that the current board president is raising funds and actively campaigning for this ticket. Since all seven candidates promote independent incinerator in the state will be used as paving material. This will benefit the thinking, why the interest in these three? Can we be guaranteed that there will incinerator industry and put New Jersey citizens at risk for years to come. These be no sense of obligaton felt by the members of this ticket to those who assisted 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 We don't believe that "tickets" running for the Board of Education are in the to public and scientific scrutiny and to prevent the use of incinerator ash as a best interests of our children. The focus should be less on politics and more on 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 Douglas and Kathleen Harris

defeated in Warren County by strong statewide opposition and now, without a

word of information or consultation with the people of Union County, its spon-

sors are attempting to sneak it into one of the most intensely polluted areas of

For further information, call Kerri Blanchard at 396-3722 or Bob Carson at work at (201) 943-7100, Ext. 2639 or at home at 381-7259. The Concernced Citizens of Union County

#### No ash for roads

fashioning the best possible educational system.

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 To the Editor controversial project in which ash from the Warren County incinerator will be the failing incinerator industry and ameliorate the effects of the dismantling of As usual, the average citizens of Union County in particular and New Jersey in 1991 master plan, which allows such a facility to be built. general will bear the burden of these developments without having had the

For once, I felt in agreement with Mayor Bud Boothe, but just temporarily, as

At the recent Candidates Night for the Rahway Board of Education, the 1-4-5

Team of Mr. Cicarell, Mr. Polhemus and Mr. Stinger stated that their appearing

They further indicated that, if elected, they would function independently

opportunity to evaluate alternatives or express their opinions. The agencies named above are planning to take ash generated by the Warren does, because Bud Boothe, in his capacity as vice chairman of the UCUA determine whether such ash is safe and effective. If this test is "successful" it through Rahway. will allow large amounts of incinerator ash to be used as construction material incinerator operators to reduce their tipping fees and compete more effectively UCUA, and that he's welcome to call anytime if he's got any questions. in an environment in which "flow control" does not exist.

Although such use of incinerator ash is already allowed in some states, the checking out the sites and garbage trucks, I may go for groceries at a ShopRite practice is very controversial. There has been a great deal of wrangling over the in Westfield. 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 I

Boothe should ban all trucks

I attended a recent Westfield Township Council meeting, a schlock excuse of used to pave a road in Elizabeth near the IKEA store at Exit 13A of the New a meeting disguised to appear as a meeting, with ordinances added to vacate Jersey Turnpike. This represents the opening gambit in a campaign to salvage "paper" streets 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 "flow control," which probably will soon be a victim of imminent court rulings. to stop the siting of a supermarket on a piece of land within the town against the resident after resident spoke out against "truck traffic." Sounds familiar, it sure

County burner and use it as a road construction material in a pilot project to defended the garbage trucks on their quest to make traffic by taking routes Well, I did what I thought was right. I gave a note to the supermarket's attorinstead of being disposed of in landfills at great expense. This would allow ney, explaining in brief the truck traffic situation in Rahway caused by the

And maybe, just maybe one day, as I take my regular tour of this county

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issues that would benefit the entire country nation. At stake was not the personal These false arguments are all based ambition of one person for political on the politics of fear. The political power, but the future that we are leav-

HOOPING IT UP - Representatives of the St. Mary's Father's Club and the Rahway Youth Soccer Association's basketball eams present **a check`t**o Raphael Life House after the finals of the St. Mary's Pastor's Cup Basketball Toumament 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. cent. Each party must appeal to These concerned citizens came receive 51 percent of the vote in 1996.

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Cellular phone customers can now continue their conversations as they drive Canal Street in Manhattan with 12th and 14th streets in Jersey city. Opened in through the Holland Tunnel, 93 feet under the Hudson River, as the result of a 1927, it is named for its first chief engineer, Clifford M. Holland. 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

Tim Donahue, president and general manager of Cellular One, said, "Cellular tions 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

"Our goal is to provide our customers with anytime, anywhere communications, including on the street, inside the convention center, and even underwater 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 seven of the top 20 cellular markets.

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About 42,500 eastbound vehicles use the tunnel each day. Cellular One is the first New York metropolitan-area wireless service provid-One is proud to be part of the Holland Tunnel's most recent engineering and er to commercially operate a fully digital cellular network. In New Jersey, Celtechnical achievement. The availability of uninterrupted cellular service in this lular One offers cellular telephone service in Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris, landmark facility advances our commitment to provide continuous communica- . 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 services to our customers traveling through the tunnels between New York and the nation's largest provider of cellular service, offering wireless voice and data New Jersey is one more advantage that Bell Atlantic/NYNEX Mobile are pro-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

The companies expect to close the transaction in the second quarter of 1995 The Holland Tunnel, the first Hudson River vehicular crossing, connects and are working to provide immediate benefits to consumers.

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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, Ranway Hospital's lol range plans include a new rennovation 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.

Maureen Yurkovich, a member of the Same Day Surgery nursing staff, presents a camation to Michael Ball, one of the first same day surgical patients to benefit from the temporarily expanded setting, before his exit

## Golf tourney to aid Easter Seals

links for the Easter Seal Society of ceeds will benefit ESSNJ. New Jersey during The Money "The Money Store is proud once ple with disabilities and their families store's 12th Annual Charity Golf again to make Easter Seals the benefi-

the Shackamaxon Golf and Country of The Money Store Inc. and chair- ing, education, employment, housing, Club in Scotch Plains. Registration man of the board of ESSNJ. "The probegins at 10 a.m., followed by a buffet ceeds from this event will enable New tion. Easter Seals is a primary resourbrunch. Tee off is at 11:45 a.m. Jersey Easter Seals to serve more peo- ce to the community and businesses Following a day on the links, play- ple throughout the state. It is gratify- on disability issues. ers will gather for cocktails and din- ing to help the society continue its ner. During the evening, participants many quality programs which serve

is \$500 and the fee to sponsor a golf Jersey, an affiliate of the National

ing maximum independence for peociary of our golf tournament," said vides nearly 3,000 New Jersey resi-The tournament will take place at Morton Dear, executive vice president dents with services including counsel-

For more information on the tourwill have a chance to win numerous children and adults with disabilities."

prizes. The registration fee for the day

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Jersey's regulatory maze have a

New Jersey Builders Association

has published the fourth edition of

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permits and approvals, key contact

ddresses and phone numbers, and

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#### Poetry contest open to all area residents NJBA handbook helps solve regulatory maze Builders navigating Ne

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!"

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The Union County Chapter of the The Center For Hope Hospice is African Violet Society of America offering a series of lectures for will meet today at 1 p.m. in the Scotch bereaved adults titled "Journey help leader Ann Glasser. The club has Plains Library, 1927 Bartle Ave. The Through Grief." Lectures will begin been in existence for eight years. program will be 'The African Violet on May 4 and continue weekly Anyone who is 18 years of age, or Plant." Refreshments will be served. through June 8 beginning at 7:30 p.m. older, and enjoys cooking with child-

#### NOW meeting

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.

"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 Vietnam-era veterans at the Ruselle American Legion Hall, 115 Grove St.,

... 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 Refreshments will be served. Donaion at the door is \$10 per person. For more information, call Pete logaboom at (908) 233-2477.

#### Healing arthritis

port Group will meet Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union, class-

video titled "Healing & The Mind."

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

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May 6 in Cranford. Special Olymping ceremonies, featuring a paralle

ics is the largest organized program of athletes, the traditional torch run, and special appearances by local for developmentally disabled child-

parking will be available. For more ings. They will assist children develop Sophia Smith coordinator of the prograces, softball throw, shot put, long 322-9247.

begin at 11 a.m. at Cranford's expected to draw about 100 athletes Avenue. For more information call from the county who will compete Sue Murch at (201) 798-1628 or in various events including distance Teri DiFrancesco at (908)

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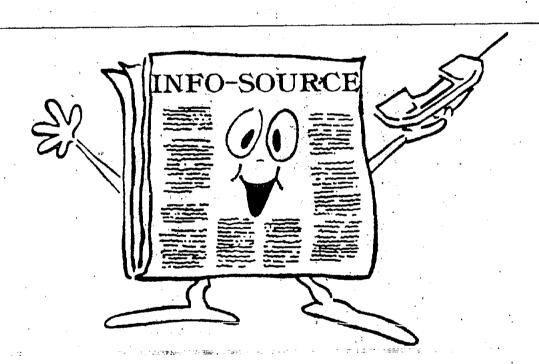
ing Club is looking for an assistant to

Registration will be at the door and during cooking and business meet- For more information, contact

information call (908) 486-0700 or lifeskills that will help them grow into ram at 80 West Grand St., Elizabeth

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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 world-wide. Below, eight grade students Peter Frenzel and Joshua Butchko read original stories they wrote and illustrated to first grade students.



## Pappas joins Century 21 JRS Realty

tury 21 JRS Realty, Pappas was bead in the real estate industry today," Papof the facilities management depart- pas said. "The worldwide scope and

# Rahway Woman's Club elects new officers

At the April 7 general membership meeting of the Rahway Woman's Doris Bachman, first vice-president as well as Lorraine Smarsch, treasurafiliated N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs on Douglass College Campus, New Brunswick, a new state Roberts, corresponding secretary, with Viola Veter as a recording that the NJSFWC, in turn a member of the International General member of the International General member of the International General as well as Lorraine Smarsch, treasuration of Women's Clubs with the NJSFWC, in turn a member of the International General member of the International General as well as Lorraine Smarsch, treasuration of Women's Clubs with the NJSFWC, in turn a member of the International General member of the International General as well as Lorraine Smarsch, treasuration of Women's Clubs with the NJSFWC, in turn a member of the International General as well as Lorraine Smarsch, treasuration of Women's Clubs with the NJSFWC, in turn a member of the International General as well as Lorraine Smarsch, treasuration of Women's Clubs with the NJSFWC, in turn a member of the International General as well as Lorraine Smarsch, treasuration of Women's Clubs with the NJSFWC, in turn a member of the International General as well as Lorraine Smarsch, treasuration of Women's Clubs with the NJSFWC, in turn a member of the International General as well as Lorraine Smarsch, treasuration of Women's Clubs with the NJSFWC, in turn a member of the International General as well as Lorraine Smarsch, treasuration of Women's Clubs with the new headquarters in Washington, D.C.

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## 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 6 years in a lead exposure screening

.The survey will be sponsored b the Rahway Department of Health, Welfare and Building and will be supervised by two researchers, Dr. Richard P. Wedeen, 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 Occupation Health Sci-

v. Piscatawav. 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

ences Institute and Rutgers Universi-

Lead is the most dangerous envirface 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

The American Pediatric Association has stated that the only safe level of lead is zero and the Federal Centers for Disease Control has lowered 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

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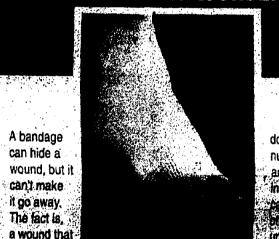
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Mildred Anderson

John A. Stadnik, 78, of Clark died
April 13 in his home.

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April 13 in his home. Born in Kansas City, Kan., Mr. was a tool and die maker for Elastic in Clark before moving to Brick

University, New York City, where he the journey to full initiation in the ka Trooskin, Leo Trooskin, Kathy was a charter member of the Garden State Naval Enlisted Reserve AssociState Naval Enlisted Reserve AssociState Naval Enlisted Reserve AssociSurviving are his wife, Genevieve:

Weakland and Sam Weakland on their Confirmation and being wefthe journey to full initiation in the journey to full initiation in physio-therapy. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council, St. Mary's congratulated Jarred comed into full communion. The par-Clark, and the Old Guard, Brick Born in Newark, Mrs. Bregman Mildred E. Anderson, 79, of Clark Township. During the 1920s, Mr.

Joseph J. Sisia, 81, of Brick Town-

ship, formerly of Clark, died April 16

lived in Rahway for 30 years. She was died April 15 in her home. Sisia was a licensed biplane pilot out Medina on their Baptism, Confirmation enthusiasm and love. For information a member of the SACONS Social Born in Port Reading, Mrs. Ander- of Hadley Airport in South Plainfield. tion and First Eucharist, and Katerine Atterbury, Kerri Crowell, Richard about adult Baptism, Confirmation Surviving are two sons, Ronald and Fleischman, Linda Gleason, Keith and Eucharist, contact St. Mary's long resident of Rahway, died April

Surviving are her husband, Alex: a

Surviving are two sisters, Mary

Joseph: a daughter, Elissa Clausnit
Kaminskas, Jennifer Lasher, Michelle

Religious Education Department at Medina, Tracy Mulcahy, Danielle 382-0004.

Obituary policy

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Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Sisia lived in Clark before moving to Brick St. Mary's intitiates new

Christian Initiation of Adults.

Gregory Joseph Gagliardi

A son, Gregory Joseph, was born to Patricia Sweeney and Vito Anthony Jr. Gagliardi of Mountainside on April 5.

The maternal grandparents are Joseph and Patricia Sweeney of Phi-

ladelphia, Pa.. The paternal grandparents are Vito and Marie Gagliardi of

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The custodial and maintenance techni-Association agreed to a five-point tenance workers who live in Rahway, cian. "We're in the best position to

tion with each other, improve cooper- ... "Most of us live in the community students and staff in our schools.". ation with other school employees, and we send our children to the public. To begin that dialogue and celeand provide a safer and sounder envi- schools here, too," said Bobby Hen- brate their renewed commitment, the derson, head custodian at Grover Rahway public school custodial and "We did this to remind ourselves, Cleveland School. "We want to be maintenance staff hosted a luncheon s well as our colleagues and the com- sure they have the best available edu- on April 12. Invited guests included munity, that the jobs we do are impor- cation and avoid cuts in school prog- Mayor James Kennedy, Board of Education President Joseph Harnett - rety on us to do our jobs well," said In addition to the personal pledge and Superintendent of Schools Paul Davis, head custodian at Rahway each employee has taken, the custo- Anthony Cavanna. High School. "We often hear about dial and maintenance workers have The luncheon was open to the news

commitment to keep school district—the pledge also included a commit-—find ways of improving efficiency or buildings extra clean, make them- ment to vote in support of the school cutting costs without sacrificing the selves more visible, improve coopera- district's budget on April 18. quality of service or the comfort of the

the school professional staff achiev- asked the Rahway Board of Education media and was from from for 1 p.m. at ing excellence. We can achieve for the opportunity to occassionally El Bodegon restaurant in Rahway.

Weekly pickup for yard waste underway

1995, which began on April 3 and will will be accepted. Containers must Labor Day. weigh no more than 50 pounds.

waste will not be collected on the resi- waste cannot be mixed with yard work day. dent's second garbage collection day waste. Grass must be in a sturdy, reusable clippings through Nov. 22.

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need donors

blood over the next few weeks.

the blood center.

year, Knecht said.

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Songs by Samuel Barber; sophomore plano studnet Vera Effler, who accompanied Hurley and performed Debussy's "Petite Suites" and "Beau Solr" and "English Suite No. 3 in D minor" by J.S Bach; club president Stephanie Cedervall; and Lillian Guiler, chalrwoman of the school's International affairs department.

Music scholarship winners at Douglass College of Rutgers State University in New

Brunswick entertained members of the Rahway Woman's Club at its annual gener-

al membership meeting at the college's campus. From left, are RWC program

chairwoman Doris Bachman; senior soprano student Susan Hurley, who sang the ana "Quando m'en vo" from Puccini's "La Boheme" and a selection of Hermit

Let there be songs to fill the air

Committees have just completed Field at 11 a.m. plans for their annual activities for the

ties is as follows: Prior to the fledication of the Vietnam May 28 — Armual Memorial

Veterans Memorial at the Garden Day Parade will start from Rahway

A. Crowell, Chairman at Post #5

American Legion at 574-8179 as soon State Arts Center in Homdel May 7. Library at 12:30 p.m. sharp.

• May 13 — Grave decoration at The various veterans organizations, as possible.

Macy's fund-raiser

rticipate in Macy's Benefit Shopping Day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Macy's Menlo Park store on May Interior restoration of the circa 1735 Merchants and Drovers Tavern, installation of permanent exhibits on tavera life and stagecoach travel, and

a pilot fourth-grade educational program in Colonial New Jersey history are just some of the Rahway Historical Society projects that will benefit from ticket sales. The Macy's Benefit Shopping Day is an annual event which helps raise

funds for Middlesex County-area organizations. To purchase tickets or for information on the fund-raiser, contact Nevins at 499-0279 or the historical society

Fifth grade students at Franklin School recently completed their 17 week Drug Abuse Resistance Education, or DARE, program with Police Detective Morris Clay. From left, are Astrid Dagene, Tanisha Norman, Clay, Michael Rowen and Twai-Yah Criss as the students present a gift to Clay. message line at 381-0441.

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\* May 6 — Mass at St. Mary's Church on West Grand Avenue at Day Parade. If anyone knows of a

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Florence Y. Bregman, 58, of Rah- and a brother, Stanley. Surviving are his wife, Mary Ann; way died April 15 in Overlook Hospi-

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Clark 42 years ago. son, Martin A.; her mother, Edith Schiavo and Elvira Koszinski.

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# Tigers stumble in loss By Michael Ziegler Assistant Sports Editor

fielding from both teams.

successful."

gave them the runs right back."



Linden shortstop Miquel Pena is late tagging Jeffrey Townsend in Monday's 9-7 loss to

leftfielder Hakiem Stewart and went pick off at first got by Niki Rodriquez Aponte.

starter Noel Rodriguez got into trou- hole when his pickoff attempt at sec- Linden led 5-3 after three innings, but the game with two outs in the sixth. ond base went to center field to score would only get three more hits as Firstbaseman Mike Cichowski a run, and then he walked the next bat- Korn replaced Noel Rodriquez in the But the Tiger rally was foiled b

hitter Joe Bramante coming up. Try- Elizabeth got two runs back in the coming in for the seventh inning." ing not to give up a big hit, Rodriquez third inning when Linden catcher. Aponte shut down the struggling threw wild, scoring Cichowski from Ariel Almora threw to second base on Linden offense in the fourth inning "Our pitching has to step their play third for a 2-1 Linden lead. Bramante a stolen base attempt with runners at and Elizabeth fied the score at 5-5 on a up start getting ahead in the count or it Boys' Lacrosso struke out leaving the Tigers with run- the corners with no outs. Almora's Hawkins triple and then took a 7-5 will be a long season," Mahan's aid. ners on second, and third with two one run, but got behind centerfielder one run, but got behind centerfielder walks. Linden would pull to 7-6 in its ter for us to win."

# Rodriguez dug himself a deeper Tom DiPaolo to score the second. half of the fifth and threatened to tie

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roped a single to left which got by ter. The Tigers made it 4-1 when a fourth with curveball specialist Louis Hawkins who picked of Pena at second base as he tried to take an extra to the fence. Cichowski advanced to - which sent the runner to third. He then We knew that if Aponte could get base on his hil-and-run single. Linden third on the error and Rodriguez then scored on another passed ball to end the strike outs," Kom said, "we would would not threaten again as each team walked the bases full with designated the inning with Linden up 5-1. be in good shape with Al Hawkins added three unearned runs for the 9-7

Roselle Park today will guarantee Roselle at Johnson

up against 3-3 Rahway at home today — particularly powerhitters Sue nents 66-8 the last three games, the ing Union County Tournament when Coming off of wins over Hillside, "Our power hitters still haven't got- ing runs — defense, however, is Pet- any combination of losses could



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Oak Knoll 13, New Providence Elizabeth 17, Linden 7

Union Catholic 4, Rahway I

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The Lindon-Elizabeth rivalry added one more game to its history Monday as the Tigers hosted the Minutemen in baseball action. Unfortunately for the home squad, Elizabeth prevailed for a 9-7 victory in a game plagued by poor

"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 hops

But there were no good hops for either team Monday as the two squads committed eight total errors which attributed to 10 unearned runs. Eli-

#### H.S. Baseball

zabeth (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. "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 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

Crusaders are perfect at 8-0 April 18
Roselle Cath. at Central Johnson at Roselle Assistant Sports Editor Petruzzelli would like them to be right

H.S. Softball The Johnson Regional softball now, but he is confident they will team will take its unbeated 8-0 record begin to pick up in the next few games and .515 each. Outscoring their opposition of the upcom-

# Kean's Calandra named

For the fourth consecutive week, a school's all-time scoring list, surpassing the 266 Gregg Maifa accumulated been named Knickerbocker Confer- from 1988-1991. ence Player fo the Week. Tony Calandra, of Johnson Region-with 15 goals and nine assists and the

rival Richard Stockton. Calandra had seven goals and two

(14-7). Kean's Nick Medvedich was named the Knickerbecker Conassists in a 14-7 win over Qinnipiac was named me remercing see the ference Men's Lacrosse Player of the and followed that with an eight-goal, six-assist performance in a 17-10 win Week. The senior attackman, and against the Ospreys. The eight goals - Johnson Regional graduate, surpassed which he established last season. is approaching the all-time NCAA A senior attackman, Calandra leads Division-III record of 248. For the

Player of the Week

al, captured the honor for the second

Cougars went 3-0 for the week time this season as he led Kean to with over Quinnipiae and conferencewith over Quinnipiae and conferencewith solution (20-9) and Quinnipiae. the conference in scoring with 49 week, Medvedich netted 10 goals and goals and 29 assists for 78 points. dished off 11 assists to up his runner-

With 281 career points, Calandra up conference scoring totals to 29 base paths, but she keeps runners off of them with her moved into second-place on the goals and 23 assists for 52 points. defense.

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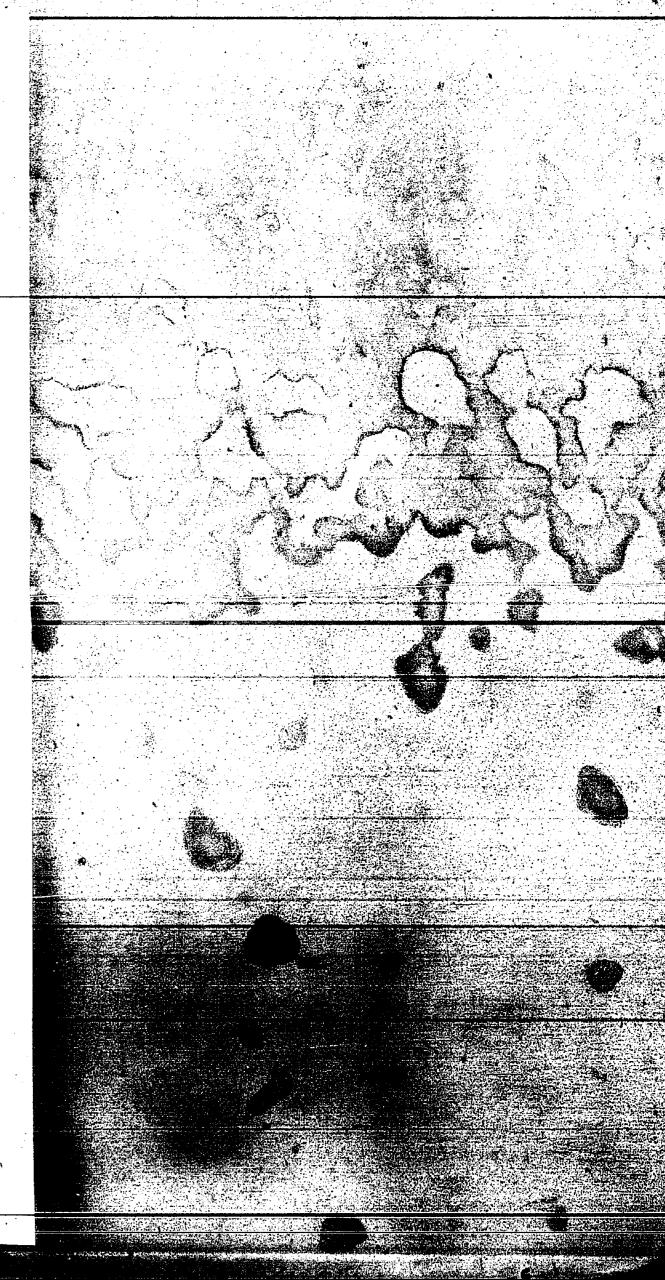


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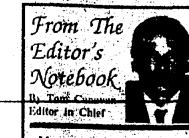






# ECOUNTY NEWS

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS



Many parents are discoveris that television has become more of n 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

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 provider 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' watch adult programs when child

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

• Reject all other violent medi

entertainment has no place in your home, whether videotapes, video games, radio programs, music lyrics or reading materials. · Schedule daily activitie Teach your child to plan a daily after-school schedule in which TV

fills only a small block of time -

the difference between news and

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average American child watches TV for almost as much time as is spent in school. Refluce TV time by promoting at-home activities like exercise, hobbies, crafts, reading, playing games, tending pets, help-ing with household tasks, doing homework, keeping a journal and

lence. Cooperate with teachers and other flarents in efforts to reduce TV violence. Write or call local and network television officials, govemment regulatory agencies, an know that you are concerned about TV violence and advocate the deve opment of quality programs fe

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. Ruotolo 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 candlelight vigil at county college

group meetings and aid with violent

Law enforcement officials will join driving or violent speet offenses. violent crime victims and their family Staff from her unit assist hundreds stand how the process works and their at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Union County referrals, transportation, follow-up

The annual ceremony is expected to draw a large crowd that will hear

The theme of this year's observance, she said, is "Victims' Rights:
Planting Seeds — Harvesting Justice." O'Neal said the event, which "This event, like many of the past hearts and souls of those who particiinside the college's auditorium. pate," said Union County Prosecutor She added that crime victims who discovered, one robber can injure or Plan a weekly TV schedule. Sit pate," said Union County resecutor.

She added that crime vicinic with their cannot strend and would like their kill many passing and appropriately, and choose suitable children's and co-sponsor with The Coalition of name or the name of a loved one read at the vigil should contact her at (908) victim of violence.

The vigil is the lead event for a special commemorative week here I. Lapolla said that last year alone, the and throughout the country," said the Office of Victim Witness Advocacy prosecutor, pointing out that Congress and the county's Board of Chosen 10 000 different polifications regard Freeholders have designated April ing status of their cases and responded to about 350 requests for victim impact statements concerning sen-

Elaine O'Neal, coordinator of the tencings and restitution.

The unit also completed a video High School, who will play in a string called "A Crime Victim's Guide to quartet under the guidance of Music together all different types of victims the Union County Criminal Justice Director Roger Bangert, according to System" to help those who have suf-

Knight's visit brings with it daylight

Devin Knight has been triveling and businesses of our county in aiding sion to administer a new drug.

Devin Knight has been fraveling and businesses of our country in siding sion to administer a new drug.— A pair of freeholder candidates, Iames J. across the country, attending March of Dimes events, meeting volunteers, government officials and celebrifies, to help raise awareness of the March of Dimes mission, which is to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality.

Devin was born 2% morning premating only 3 pounds and 3 the 1995 National Ambassador for the mother, Charlene, suffered from tox—unit. Today he is healthy, and very contenders up to eight who stress making his early delivery active.

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The March of Dimes has used a Nov. 7.

Others who will be part of the vigil

include Jim O'Brien, chairman of the

coalition, and Richard Kramer, who

police training academy also have volunteered to help staff the event-

proposed for '95 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

County spending

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

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

# Sign me up



ing, loveable-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 in the people of the employees have joined the citizens of the colors asked the Knights for permits."

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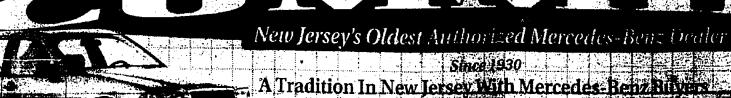
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#### **COUNTY NEWS**

# file to run for election

(Continued from Page B1) but opted to concentrate on his councit 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

election to a seventh term. He is running unopposed in the primary, as is Republican Newark Police Capt. Peter P. Nevargic. The two will square off in the general election. In a state race effecting Union County, John Kucek, a former member of the Populist 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.

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

Bagger 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, sponsoring the largest economic stimulus package in the country's his-

The legislators will be running on the Regular Democratic Organization line and have received the endorsement of Union County Chairwoman Charlottee DeFilippo and each municipal chairperson 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 Lustbader, a Republican, whose colelection. Republican hopeful Cedar Grove Councilman Kevin O'Toole will be taking Ogden's place on the

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

# Signs of hope come with Knight visit

need for continued research, and that takes money, and that's why we still have the annual Walk-America. I am proud that our Union County employees give so much each year for this event." Devin received gifts from the freeholders, including a hat and Tshirt, and Frochlich presented him with an honorary sheriff's badge. "This is what it's all about --helping the children," said Froeh-

lich. "One day I hope all the child-

ren are born healthy.' Freeholder 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." ,000 walkers every year, with visible, but deserve our thanks,

March of Dimes 1995 National Ambassador Devin Knight, 5, is the center of attentio 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.

The 9.3-mile walk begins at 9 refreshments at rest stops along the teer jobs so well that the walk America, more than 1,300 walker a.m. at Union County College, and way, and during lunch, and everywinds through Cranford into Gar- thing else necessary to pull this wood and back to the college, event off," said Freeholder Frank where lunch will be served and Lehr. "Also, volunteers have been working since last May to get "Union County averages over ready. They are the ones that are not

many, many volunteers that show especially our Union County

up to register walkers, hand out employees, who know their volun-

would not be possible without are expected to take part. Registration can be done by mail and bring donations the day of the walk. Walkers raise money by asking triends, family and co-workers to For more information or to take sponsor them for the walk, and last part in the walk or volunteer, rain or year Union County added more shine, at one of the 13 sites throughthan \$100,000 to the North Jersey out North Jersey, call the March of total of more than \$1 million. This Dimes WalkAmerica Hotline at year, the 25th anniversary of Walk- (800) BIG-WALK.

# scheduled

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.,

will be a hot-air balloon. Food and beverages will be available from the college's food service.

# Earth Day celebration

Anniversary observance of Earth Day. the festival will be held rain or shine

"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

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# **GOUNTY NEWS**

# First it was the deer which were

targeted. Now, freeholders are tak-

The county's allegedly evo

growing deer population had been

charged with heightening the decay

of vegetation in the reservation, but

freeholders are also pointing their

"As part of our stewardship

responsibility, we are left with no

choice but to rescind the interim

guidelines," stated UNion County

Manager Ann M. Baran. The coun-

ty's Public Safety Code Article IV,

Section 1. (g), states that "no person

shall operate a bicycle upon any

bridge path, except those that are

specifically set aside for bicycle

and bridle trails in the Watchung

Reservation will be considered set

aside for this purpose," Baran

"It is a shame that the actions of a

few have resulted in this step,"

staff will continue to explore that

fingers at bikers.

ing aim at bikers. In another step toward what the "preserving the ecological integrity of the Watchung Reservation," the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will no longer allow bicycling on the bridle and hiking

trails in the 2,000-acre park. t Union County College's Cranford "During 1993 and 1994, the Division of Parks and Recreation tested a series of interim guidelines which would allow the use of bicycles on certain trails within t reservation," stated Freeholder Vice Chairman Edwin Force Unfortunately, many individuals have disregarded these guidelines. and erosion and safety problem continue to result from bicycles straying from extablished areas.'

County Manager Ann Baran said,

## Suburban to be site of golf tourney

liamson Tobacco Corp., Elizabeth-

viduals will serve as sponsors of dinner-only opportunity also is souvenir sponsor; Yauch, Peterpaul Union County College Foundation's: available. third annual Golf Tournament sche-duled for Monday at Suburban, Golf will serve at the dinner sponsor. will provide foursome photographs.

Sponsoring the Cocktail Reception Club in Union. Morning and afternoon shotgun will be Schering-Plough Corp., while and individuals will be tee sponsors starts at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., will open UPS will be this year's golf cart the event, which will be held to bene-sponsor. fit the college's students and prog- Hole-in-one Sponsors will be Cumrams. The tournament was named ing Motors, Inc., Crown Cadillac, roy, General Locksmith, Hercky Pasoriginally in memory of the late Thomas Lincoln-Mercury and Martin Richard O. Luster of Watchung, a Jewelers. member of the college's Board of The following firms will be Corne Governors and an avid golfer, who rate Foursome Sponsors: Bell ciation, Union County College Chap-

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Peckar & Abramson will serve as tion should call Nadine Brechner A full day's fare will include golf-ing, a huffet luncheon, cocktail receptor. Center National Bank will be refresh-

#### Tour of 'Deserted Village' set for Sunday Did you know that Union County's Manager Ann M. Baran. "Union This program is part of the regularlargest park, the Watchung Reserva- County truly appreciates the support ly scheduled Sunday Family Prog-

tion, is home to a village that dates of the New Jersey Historic Trust who rams presented by the Trailside back to the pre-Civil War era? The has made funds available for this pur- Nature & Science Center. Participants area encompassing the Deserted Vil-pose. I encourage our residents to put should park at the top of Cataract Hollage of Feliville was settled in the ear-their walking shoes on and join Mr. low Road just off of Glenside Avenue ly 1700s, build up into a milltown in Bernier on this tour to see what has in Berkeley Heights, and walk to the 1845, and converted into a summer been accomplished."

On Sunday at 2 p.m., the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders sidewalk, footpath foodbridge, or will sponsor a four of the Deserted Village, led by Daniel J. Bernier, chief of the county's Bureau of Park use. From this point on, no hiking Operations. Bernier is coordinating the county's 10-year program to restore the village's 10 buildings and 130-acre grounds.

involved in our efforts to preserve the county's heritage by obtaining grant funds and coordinating building stastated Force, "but we cannot conbilization efforts," said Freeholder tinue adding to the problems of the Chairwoman Linda Di Giovanni. 'I Watchung Reservation by condonunderstand he will be presenting an ing activities that compound the informative slide show, followed by a alking tour of the village." "I have had many opportunities to visit the Deserted Village to view the

stabilization work," noted County

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pus of the Union County and exercise. Refreshments will be available and According to Heinz Ricken, admission is free. The UCVTS coordinator, the fair will be both

unique and diversified. In addition to a wide variety of screenings and tions including one by the K-9 ty service.

Also featured will be a prescrip- Union.

campus is expansive so parking is testings, there will be lectures, The health fair is being offered exhibits, displays and demonstra- by Vo-Tech schools as a communi-Corps from the Union County Sher- Participants include the Ameriiff's Office. There also will be can Cancer Society of Elizabeth,

. The following is a partial listing New Jersey of Summit, Miracle Ear of the test and screening areas: of Linden, Children's Specialized blood pressure; prostate problems; Hospital of Mountainside, Elibreast cancer; eye, car, nose and zabeth General Hospital of Elithroat; diabetes; hearing; foot prob- zabeth, Rahway Hospital of Rahlems; body fat, flexibility and glu- way, St. Elizabeth Hospital of Elizabeth, and Union Hospital of

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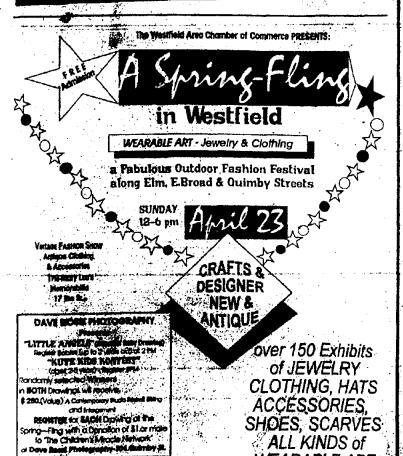


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Elvis impersonator Ronnie Lee Steele will perform two shows at the Chestnut Tavern, 649 Chestnut St., Union. This is Steele's second time on the tavern's stage this year; he previously played there leb. 11. Steele has been paying homage

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

One of Steele's first performances as Presley was at a club ence," Steele said. called Charlie's in Secaucus and he "He appealed to everyone -

"I have 16 different shows. There today he was clean. He never did are several songs you have to do but anything vulgar," he said.

more than just a similar vocal pattern. To prepare for his stage "It's tough. You have to make his make-up and hair, and he dons a where you live," Steele said. custom-made suit to make him appear more Elvis-like. He said

Steele will be performing at 10

the enjoyment. You are not going to (908) 964-8696. get rich doing it and if people think

losophy is to make the show as tions, (201) 796-9582.



authentic as possible. To do this, seeing Presley perform live. lights went on him, you could see the command he had over the audi-

onsiders this early show a success. men, women and kids of all races. "It was great; people were standing on chairs. It was a wild crowd," ness to his shows. I worked with mornbers of his band and no one ever said he was nasty or filthy. He Presley recorded 495 songs and never did anything dirty. In the Steele's repertoire consists of 235 '50s, people said he was dirty of them, ensuring that repeat goers because of the way he shook his will hear a different show. hips but compared to the music

I select my show based on the Steele's shows at the Chestnut crowd," he said. "The Chestnut Tavern will be the only ones in the Tavem has a mix of people — some area but he does plan to return there want heavy rock and roll, and some on Aug. 26 — his birthday. While people want ballads. You have to he has played all over the tri-state make everybody happy." area in clubs and at private parties, Impersonating a legend involves he said playing in one's hometown

shows, Steele's wife, Honey, fixes everything perfect when you work

when he first started, there were 20 p.m. and midnight at Chestnut Tavern and between the two shows men in the area doing Presley shows; today, that number has he will be singing 38 songs. Also performing with him will be Honey and Colleen, who will do country, "People get into it for the money, oldies, the Electric Slide, the Twist but there isn't any money in it," and other dance music. For tickets, Steele said. "You've got to do it for call the tavern at (908) 686-9875 or

they are going to get rich, they are parties and weddings and can be Steele is available for concerts reached through his agent/manager When Steele is on stage, his phi- Shelly Rosenberg of Shelly Produc-

#### 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 law firm of Bourne, Noll and Kenyon on April 27 at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit. featured. 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 Children's Miracle Network is being sponsored by Dave Rossi Photography. At life insurance. Further, he will detail the forms that gifts can take including 2 p.m., "Little Angels" — babies up to 2 years old — can register for a randomoutright donations, charitable lead, and remainder trusts and gift annunities.

ly selected drawing. "Kute Kids" — ages 2-5 — may register at 3 p.m. Both A Reeves-Reed 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-Reed, a 12.5-acre national and state historic site, is ren's Miracle Network of New Jersey," a non-profit agency serving the Child-





# Mystery theater turns audience into sleuths

By Chrls Gatto Regional Editor Get ready for a close encounter of he entertaining kind. "Deep Space Noir," a futuristic detective story that combines mystery

and comedy, is the latest production from the audience. of Murder To Go Theater. The play, sometimes musical, requires heavy audience participation, meaning those who are shy or ter off staying away. Diners play the dino Restaurant - staff, actors Ojacee was working to overthrow. The original music and lyrica were

Noir trilogy.

dian government fell, have been along Intergalactic Route 66.

engaged in conflict for three years.

Archer, with his 1940s-style, wide
Desmond, played by Shelly Park

And if the presentation.

Ave., Cedar

Archer, with his 1940s-style, widepoint the subject of the federation fail-

wear and T-shirts of silk.

western style lewelry made of old watch parts.

A downtown festival of fashion will fill the streets of Westfield on Sunday

rings. Clothing designer Joseph Richards from Amherts, Mass., creates casual

A vintage fashion show is being organized by Mary Lou's Memorabilia at 17

winners will receive a contemporary studio portrait sitting and enlargement

studio at 104 Quimby St. Entrants are asked to donate \$1 or more to the "Child-

ren's Specialized Hospitals in Mountainside and Newark.

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courtesy of Dave Rossi Photography. The drawings will take place at Rossi's

theater

review

amendment drew a host of laughs in Space" and "The Godfather" are a murder. this is a murder-mystery.) viewers are always as they seem.

part of Earth travelers who visit 'Cafe mingle with guests. But actors remain in the case of Rocky, a towering, composed by Nikki Stern, an eight-Writer-director David Landau's should not always expect to get cor- who had acted as courier for the ic Award winner. who must ensure order is maintained puzzle: Actors are inclined to steer sak, had arranged for federation production shouldn't go expecting a in the "neutral zone," is set in the year overly aggressive inquisitors in the organized peace talks to be averted by Broadway play, but if you go with the 2140 at Federation Outpost Asteroid wrong direction. And besides, to destroying the ship where sessions right frame of mind — to have fun —

housed, serves as a neutral zone ous ex-football player who is current-where those embroiled in the ongoing ly on trial.

pany to Cafe Noir's proprietor, He'll make you feel right at home at "Fork," played by Kevin G. Shinnick, Cafe Noir. out fear for their life. The military of has been on Asteroid Six for about murder due to his "connections." The off." He works great with the audi-

The motives are obvious.

The play utilizes a combination of brim hat, is met virtually from the out- Matiss, logically would have commit- And if you want to know Whoduncurrent political mood to steal a few to discover who murdered Ojacee, a in on the crystals.

Spring is in the air at fashion festival

More than 120 craftspeople, designers, festival food vendors and local busi- with more than 22 animals. There will be strolling musicians, an instrumental

ness people will display and sell along E. Broad, Elm and Quimby streets. The band from South America, magicians and several maritial arts demonstrations.

spring-fling features wearable art — jewelry, clothing and accessories — both More than 15 different food vendors will offer menus of chicken and beef bar-

handmade creations and retail fashions. Designed as the downtown's official becue, sausage and pepper roll, calzone, Oriental food, Italian desserts, penna,

welcome to spring, this free-admission, wearable art festival is sponsored by the Dutch funnel cakes and more. Westfield restaurants Ferraro's and Theresa's on

Designers and craftspeople from eight states are among the exhibitors in stage area on E. Broad Street. Musical performances include "Listen-Up" at 2

Westfield's spring-fling Barbara Small of New York City has an array of silk a many a jazz and blues band from Union; Morristown musician James Ralston

scarves and other hand-dyed silk accessories. Summit jewelry designer Abra will perform at 3:30 p.m.; and confemporary folk singer Catherine Moon of East

Rothberg will display and sell her original and retro-design necklaces and ear-

Westfield's Nirvana of E. Broad Street will offer its lines of clothing and . AVIA Aerobic Demo Team at 12:15 p.m. and 1:15 p.m., and Aikido Schools of

jewelry. Other crafspeople will be exhibiting hats, hand-decorated vests, anti-

que jewelry and clothing, casual cotton wear, and original jewelry designs in 14 ied throughout Europe, the United States and Japan. Stickles is the founder of karat gold. Madalyn Litoff of Bergenfield will present a collection of South- Aikido of Union County in Elizabeth and will present martial arts demonstra-

Elm St. Starting at 1 p.m., models will wear some of the fashions of the 20th (908) 233-3021 or the event's promoter, The Advertising Alliance, at (908)

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from Andor, are Rocky, a Klingoff; killed by a fazer. As a result, Archer Desmond, a sto-away discovered was removed from the case by Comaboard Ojaceo's ship; and Zachary modore Kia (pronounced Ki-yah), Smith, a wise guy employed by none played by Tricia Burr. Archer was other than Don Corleone, Inc. ("Lost shortly reinstated and solved the strange combination, but it works Kia, who after five years in com-

Even in time of death (Remember, here.) Things, however, are not mand at Asteroid Six is tiring of the position, and Archer perform a dually insulting duet in the play's third act, a Prior to and in between courses, For Andor, well she is a soldier of prologue to the display of their affecextremely self-conscious may be bet- served by Cafe Noir - really Il Giar- the Meridian government for which tion - a kiss - that comes later.

Noir," an out-of-this-world night in character. While Earthlings should villainous-looking creature openly time American Society of Composers, not be afraid to ask questions, they expressed his outrage with Ojacce, Authors and Publishers Popular Musstory about detective Rick Archer, rect answers that will help solve the Klingoff. Rocky, played by Joe Prus- Anyone who wishes to attend the

quote "Andor," played by Michele were to be held. Rocky was to receive the experience should be enjoyable. Archer, played by David Flynn, is Begley, "Wait for the next scene," crystals, each worth \$10,000 in Earth Especially if you're a first-timer. reminiscent of the character played by Andor, like just about everyone, money, for this dirty deed. Ojacee Shinnick, who is evidently accus-Harrison Ford in the "Raiders of the except Rick, is considered a suspect in.

Lost Ark" movies. Flynn appeared in the murder of "Ojacce" — that's though, and he hired Archer to assist though the murder of "Ojacce" — that's two previous productions of the Cafe right, and don't think us Cafe Noir him in finding the crystals. bines the physical talent (ala Chevy patrons didn't have a little fun with Smith, who attempted to secure Chase) and one-liners in the mode of The outpost, on which Cafe Noir is that name and it's similarity to a fam- payment of a loan made by his com- Robin Williams in "Mork & Mindy."

war on Moon Marigold can go with- "Just Plain Rick," as he is called, quickly became a suspect in Ojacee's Prussak plays a believable "Kling-Meridia and the mining colony of five years. He has been employed by role of Smith, normally played by ence, almost forcing them to react in Marigold, which declared indepent the federation to ensure that murder is Bob MacKay, was performed by Don some manner. Oh, by the way if you dence when the authoritarian Merinever on the menu at the cafe located Kilcoyne during the April 8 stop at Il Giardino, 41 Ridgedale Ave., Cedar Knolls, give a big "Yo!"

slapstick comedy and touches of the set of our visit with the task of trying ted the murder so that she could cash nit? Then make an appointment for one of the Friday or Saturday sessions laughs from the audience. At one green-colored alien with tentacles and Just while everyone was trying to by calling (201) 301-0562. There's a help Rick find the murderer, Ojacce's prize waiting for all of you selfing to adopt a balanced-budget. Most obvious of suspects, aside previously unknown partner was proclaimed super sleuths.

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Singer will perform at library Soprano Linda Heimall, a pro- voice of the artist, invited her tege of artistic director/conductor . sing at a luncheon at the residence atic diva Maria Jeniza, will be per- gold diamond medallion in appreciforming today in a program entitled ation of her artistry. As a winner of "An Opera Serenade," at the Belle-the Maria de Varady Award, Linda ville Public Library, and Informa- Heimall was presented a New York tion Center, 221 Washington Ave., City Opera contract. With the comfor National Library Week's Dis- pany of the New York State Theatinguished Service Awards Prog- ter, she has sung in performances of ram. The concert will commence "Suor Angelica," "Gianni Schic-

will start at 7 p.m. Accompanist will be concert Heimall was the first singer to pianist Vincent Clarke and tenor sing a concert in the newly built will be Emmanuel di Villarosa. Garden State Arts Center, under the Union resident Heimall is listed baton of Gillman Collier. in "Who's Who in Opera" and was Jeritza suggested that the sopra- Married to composer-planist Ralph chosen "Young Artist of the Year" no continue her career in Europe, Carbone, Heimall and her husband by Musical America upon her debut suggesting Austria as the best place at the New York City Opera. She is to demonstrate her artistry. She also a William Matheus Sullivan coached her extensively for the role Foundation winner, National Socie- of Salome. Upon her debut at the ty of Arts and Letters winner, Met- Graz Opera in Austria in the role of "Star-Spangled Barmer" and Italian ropolitan Opera Auditions winner, Lenora in "Il Trovatore," the critics National Anthem. and was newly installed into Union compared her to Leontine Price and

High School's Hall of Fame. Zinka Milanov, praising her Verdi-Jersey concertgoers when she sub- coloratura and voice capacity that appeared for six consecutive years State Opera in the role of "Marina" homes or organizations.

well as the "Magic Flute."

perform as a duo in concert halls, clubs and for television: Each year,

Linda Helmali

Heimall opens the Italian Tribune's Columbus Day Parade with the She has formed an organization called "Opera Plus," through which She came to the attention of New timbre and her technically perfect she teaches voice and coaches sinstituted for an ailing soprano at the reaches all the way down to alto. Broadway songs, stage deportment gers in operatic repertoire and

wrapped in paper.

indulged in a BBQ burger with bacon,

Videscribed as a "works" burger. We

#### Local potters will show their wares

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The Potters Guild of New Jersey will host a two-day sale and demonstration of functional and sculptural ceramics at the Trailside Museum, Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, on April 29 and 30 from 11 a.m.

Musicant of Mountainside. Chavern

creates both sculptural and functional stoneware, and has exhibited mor recently at the Montclair Museum. His sculptural work relates hieroglyphs and cunciform surface decoration to hand built structures. Musicant produces functional stoneware in

New Burnswick.

works of Ka Kwong Hui and Eva The Potters Guild is open to potters becoming a member.

Newark Museum when she was in Returning to the United States in and preparation for auditions. She her teens. She collaborated with 1985 after 12 seasons in Austria, also has many operatic friends of all Silipigni, who subsequently found- Italy and Germany, she was again voice types who have formed a ed the New Jersey State Opera. She invited to sing with the New Jersey group who bring opera right into

as a soloist with the Newark Sym- in "Boris Godunov." From here To attend the performance, call phony at the Newark Museum there have been many concerts; the library at (201) 450-3434 for under the baton of Silipigni. In this 'operas and musical programs from reservations. The performance will capacity she was heard by Jeritza, opera to church music to Broad-take place in the library's Carnegie who, impressed by the soprano way. She is in demand as a teacher. Room.

they no longer share enything in common.



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blue glaze. She is most noted for her plates, covered jars and vases was the It was formed to share ideas, solve thrown and altered vase forms. Her result of their trip to China to visit one work has been exhibited at the New of the oldest pottery sites — Jendez- market work and educate communi-Jersey Designer Craftmen Gallery in hen. They observed works of blue and ties on the value of handmade ceramwhite decoration by the craftsmen of ic. Write to the Guild at Box 596, West Caldwell 07007 for details on



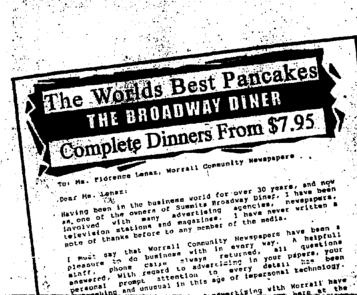
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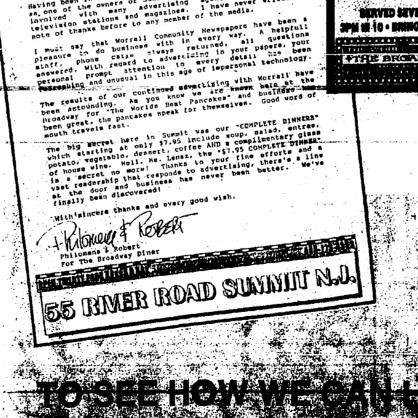
# Broadway show comes to Rahway

Mystic Vision Players will present Jack Heifner's long "Vanities" is a chronology of three Texas girls, who, and 6 at El Bodegon Restaurant, West Main Street, Rah- sorority sisters, unite in New York City only to discover. way. Tickets are \$20, which includes a full buffet dinner that they lead divergent lives. This divergence causes their and the show. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m.; show time is 8:30 once meaningful and tight-knit friendship to become vac-

p.m. Advance ticket sales only. For further information, ant and strained. Their efforts at being honest point out that

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shared an order of Buffalo wings, is tiny and tucked away in the smok-cheese dressing on the side.

shared an order of Buffalo wings, some onion rings, chili and a taco saiad. Richard ordered a vanilla make, which he watched them make, while I washed down my dinner with a Budweiser from the bar. Rich said he enjoyed the chili, which had lots of beans but not too many tomatos. Not being as big a fan of spicy food as I am, he declared the temperament of the chili to be perfect, while I dug into the taco salad. Served in a light, flaky shell with lettuce, tomatos, grated cheddar cheese, sour formatos, it also may be served on soft, fresh, sourdough buns in a basket, not in styrofoam. A complete grate than anything else around, so you get what you pay for The burgers and additions, can range upwards of \$5.50. Also on the mean anything not to your liking instead of the first production of the side cheese dressing on the side.

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They we did say bur. In addition to make, the said and the sai

ous theater as a means of raising ences at the conclusion of the perfor-

The show runs four consecutive

days, April 27 and 28 at 8 p.m., April

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 Michal Boldberg and choreo-graphed by Cindy Smith, will run from April 27-30 at Cranford High School. Goldberg and Smith also collaborated in "Godspell" and their modernized adaption of Stephen Schwartz's musical played to more

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 become involved in fighting world Out for Hunger."

As part of its preparation for portrays Joseph. The 27-year-old when CRT tackles a new project. death. lages throughout the world. The more

Colleen Sexton of Westfield and money for our church, we thought it mances, raises thousands of dollars turing works by William Schuman, than 100 cast and crew members sat Jeff Schiff of Kenilworth share the only fitting that we give other organi- for the designated charities. everyday," Lutgen said. The troupe tion last year.

with the strength and essence of our musical requires a more sophisticated cast and crew went into New York. Cranford United Methodist Church. plan on having!"

versity. This Tony Award-winning ianne Powell-Parker, costume design. help when we did 'Godspell,' " Jenkmusical, suggested by the memoirs of Edward Terhune III of Brick Townins said, "and the impact on our

Office at (201) 655-5112. This musical is representative of a collaborative efforts involving the of MSU. Guest artist and director/ chorcographer Roger Riggie heads the cast of more than 30 people, including children from the surround-

Andrea Caskey as a show girl; and from Summit, Matthew Neil Smith as



Theater presents Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor

dreams helped deliver Egypt from tive of CRT. "They will be sending wardrobe and a full orchestra. seven years of famine, the Granford representatives to report on "Joseph Conductor Linda Helmke will take er by the Dozen," the cast met Peter Atlantic, the free, outdoor 'summer

an organization committed to eradithan 100, including many veterans of of Cranford, and "Godspell" veterans. ly values, encouraging their full recognition of his contribution to the cating hunger and poverty throughout professional and local theater. There's more than simply product potential with a mixture of love and cultural life of the Jersey Shore. The

"Joseph," the cast attended a slide tenor has acted in several plays-in- They also take their work with the Proceeds from refreshments sales show presentation by Ken Lutgen, the-park and worked as both actor and charities very seriously. general secretary of Global Minidirector in various local theater "When we decided to pursue serious as offerings made by the audi-

on the hardwood floor watching singing narration responsibilities. Zations that do important work a images of souls forgotten. The gasps Sexton, only 16, has already appeared chance to benefit from our efforts," could be heard when Lutgen and his at the Paper Mill Playhouse in "Singstaff spoke of the 40,000 people who in' in the Rain" and in several other ins, one of CRT's founders. perish everyday from malnutrition. productions. Schiff recently was cast Among the organizations to have "The story of Joseph is about refuas Mendel in "Falsettos" at the Vilbenefitted from CRT's work to date

Adults tickets are \$10, seniors/
New York Grand Opera. "These are gees. Joseph delivers hope to the lage Theater in Somerset. He also had are Cranford Family Care, a local children \$8. All tickets are \$2 extra at two very different and talented musifamine masses which is mirrored in the role of John the Baptist in the charity that assists needy families, the door.

much more than their lines.

undertaking of the CRT to date. communities rebuild their homes.

Cindy Smith Dance Studio, Cran- as the theater. My real hope is that the "UMCOR was strongly impressed Along with a much larger cast, the Before "Godspell" members of the wood Electrical/Garwood, and the audience will have as good a time as I

communities and other homeless liv- 908-276-0936. ing in rat-infested squalor all over the "Gypsy" culminates the Mainstage supplies by John Figola, set design; a message of hope.

Theater Series at Montclair State Uni- Steve Draheim, light design; and Mar- "We had a lot of people come out to Gypsy Rose Lee, comes to life on the ship will stage manage, assisted by church and the theater community is Memorial Auditorium stage at MSU Michael Weekes of East Orange and obvious. We had more than 300 peooday through Saturday and April Ophelis Johnson of Franklin Town- ple from New York and New Jersey 27-29 at 8 p.m., and Sunday and April ship. Eric Diamond will serve as mus-28 at 2 p.m. For ticket information ical director and Larry Jacobs will getting higger because we have the

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the actions of UMCOR each and Cranford company's initial produc- Bridges, a Summit, N.J.-based organi- Advanced tickts can be purchased concert to be an overview of 200 zation that helps the homeless; and at The Cranford Book Store, Cafe years of American music from the departed rehearsal that night learning "Joseph" is the most ambitious R.I.S.E., which helps impoverished Rock, Towne Book Store/Westfield, folk idiom, to the concert stage as well show," said Carolyn Thomas, execuset and lighting, a more extensive and spent a night visiting cardboard. For more information, call Stephenson began the Orchestra of

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8 p.m. at St. Helen's Church, located cular kind of program offered by the at the corner of Rahway Avenue and ensemble; our audiences come Lamberts Mill Road in Westfield. together because of their altruism, Stephenson, former conductor of generosity and willingness to be of roadway's longest running show "A service to others," he said. Chorus Line," was recently profiled Money raised from the annual con-

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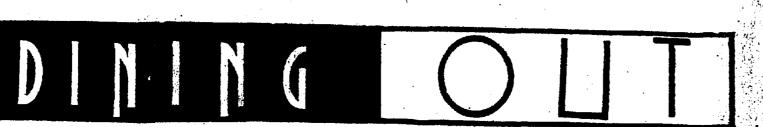


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above is yes, call the editors at General or spot news: Chris Gatto,



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

## horoscope

ARIES - March 21/April 20 nvolved in arguments between mutual friends, or you could end up looking like the "bad guy." Don't bank on the extra cash you may have. There could be some unexpected expenses coming your way.
Loved ones want more of your time. TAURUS - April 21/May 21 communicating, or your actions could be misinterpreted. A new romance could blossom when you

pleasant surprise by the week's end. Don't let foolish pride keep you from patching up a valuable friendship. GEMINI - May 22/June 21 Be thoroughly prepared if you have to make an important presentation. Do your homework, and you're sure to be a hit. Find out the whole story before jumping to conclusions in a romantic relationship. There may be more to the story than you realize. Don't ignore health problems. 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

you have for sometime. The need for a change of scene will be happily sat-LEO - July 23/August 23 It's a good week for meeting new cople and making new friends. Your natural desire for socializing will be more than satisfied. Support and incouragement will do wonders for a

more energetic and healthier than

family member's success will have an effect on the week's events. VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22 If you're in business for yourself, it

may be time to upgrade your equip-ment or supplies. You could find some really good deals. Weekend plans could fall through at the last minute.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23 Don't let a loved one take you for may be the source of conflict in a rela-tionship. Find a way to work it out. It's a good week at work. A promotion or raise may come sooner than you think. You'll be able to finish a project in less time than expected. 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 farm some work out to a trusted associate. Don't let a minor dispute with a loved one turn into a

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21 Keep a close watch on spending sprees this week, or you could end up regretting it later on. Watch what you say and how you say it. A friend may be hurt by an insensitive comment without you even realizing it. Be cautious with those in authority later in the week.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 energies on a one-sided relationship. Your financial situation will improve A change in your domestic situation friend who's down in the dumps. A will work to your advantage. Your throughout the year.

**April 23-29** 

quicker, more efficient way of doing something. A love from your past start on an upcoming project. AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 weekend getaway with close friends gives you something to look friend may ask a favor that could b something of an inconvenience, but you'll probably be happy to oblige.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20 If you want something done this week, you'll have to do it yourself. able, 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

> YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK The next 12 months: tions, July will be an important month if you're looking for someone special. You may end up incetting 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 friend could be the source of disapointment this year. Just remember,

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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 competi-. tion by performing a piece in their respective categories. These students will be performing at the mount spring recitals and the adult .

recital on June 28, 29 and 30.

Sara Wojowicz won first place in the Intermediate Age Pop Vocat Solo category for singing "Goodnight, My Someone" and second place in the Senior Classical Division singing "Amarili, Mia Bella" by Caccini. John Montgomery of place in the Open Classical Piano his second place trophy in the ion band for all ages which will Age 11 with "Fur Elise." Nicole Senior Popular Vocal Solo rehearse on Friday evenings for Paschal of Whippany won third Classical.

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place in the Intermediate Voice Pop

Joy Pilkins of Madison won her

wants to get their instruments out of Solo with "That's All." Krista Carfifth place medal in the Senior Pop
storage. The only charge will be for man, also from Whippany, took fourth place with a medley from "Bali Hai" from "South Pacific," storage music. "Sweet Charity" in the Senior Pop and third place in the Senior Classi- For information, call Calderone Voice. Michael Scotto from cal with "Porgi Amor." Dana at either studio, (201) 887-3405 in Hanover Township won fifth place Aguanno of Indian Run Road won a East Hanover; or (201) 467-4688 in in the Electronic Keyboard Age 11 first place trophy in Piano Classical Millburn, serving Short Hills,

127 Division. Lou Iatarola, 17, of Schumann to win first place in the Solo Level VII Division. His East Hanover took two trophies for Classical Vocal Intermediate Divi- brother John Cpin took a first place his accordion renditions; first place sion and "Music of the Night" for in the Open Original Accordion for "Clarinet Polka" in the Polka the fourth place Intermediate Popus Solo Age 17 with the "Accordion Duet category, and first place for lar Solo. Susie Schulster sang "Part Boogie" and a third place trophy for Ethnic Solo, playing "Tico Tico." of Your World" for first place in the the Ettore Scholarship Solo. Karen Cayentano of East Hanover same division. Nikki James won Danielle Spar of Millburn won won a third place trophy for singing second place in the Intermedate fourth place for the Piano Solo

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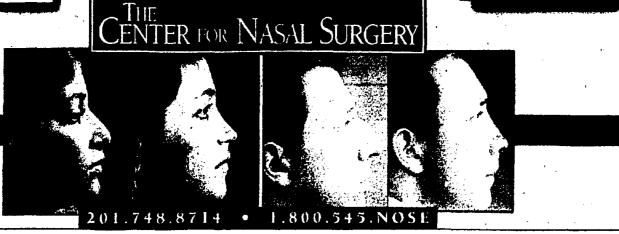
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29, 1996. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150; Englishtown, N.J., 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364. East Orange High School, Class of 1955, is planning a 40th reunion for November, 1995. Names, addresses

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ing (908) 780-8364.

1975, is planning a 20-year reunion on Oct. 7, 1995. More information 2. Parasol 3. Etui 4. Satire 5. Parallel 6. Prang 7. Corpulent 9. Treasured 12. Affluent 15. Exactly 16. Henric 18. Plume 20. Alan can be obtained by writing to: Reunion Time; 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall 07724; or call (1-800)

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• The Tom Gillis Band, a country dance band, will perform at St. Mary's Gym, 244 Central Ave., Rahway. Dance lessons are at 7:30 p.m. and showtime is 8:30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit St. Mary's Athletic Program. For further information, call (908)

works in oils, pencil drawings and pastels in an exhibit that will open with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. at Union County College's Tomasula Gallery, McKay Library, Cranford Campus.

The show will run through June 3 with gallery hours from 1-4 p.m., and from 6-9 p.m. on Monday through Thursdays; and 1-4 p.m. on Friday and

For further information, call the Tomasulo Gallery

• Doug Stone will appear at the Union County

Arts Center, 1691 Irving St., Rahway, in two shows, 7

and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$20, \$25 and \$30, and can be

advance-ordered by phoning the box office at (908)

• The Westfield Dance Company will have its spring concert, "Dance in the Park," on April 29 at 2

and 3 p.m. at Mindowaskin Park, 425 East Broad St.,

The company will be performing the ballet "The

Elephant's Child," a story that is set to the songs of

Bohby McFerran and narrated by Jack Nicholson. The

roduction includes a tap dancing crocodile, a ballet

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(908) 789-3011. Rain date for the concert will be

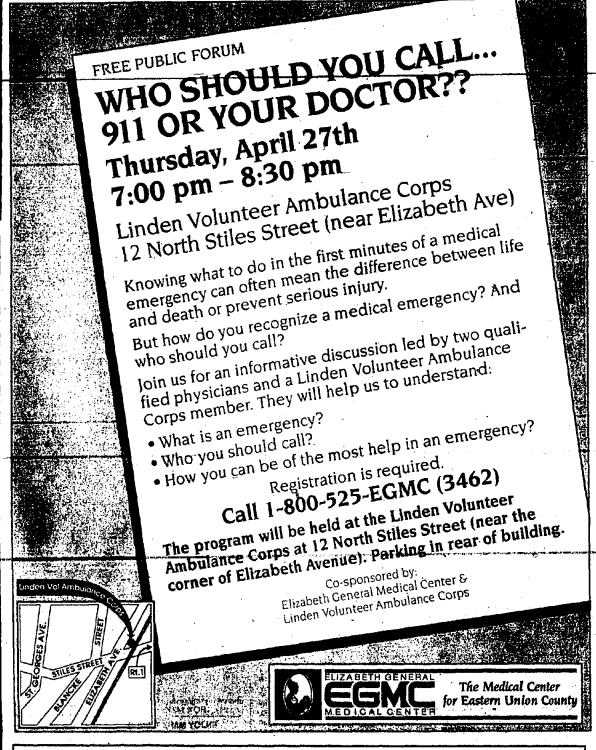
April 30 at 2 and 3 p.m.

dancing kolo bird and a jazz dancing python.

Art show planned in Summit sponsored by the New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts, paint-in for children and other activities. Food will be

will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Green, Broad available. Admission is free and space is available for Street, Summit. Rain location is Summit Middle School, artists. For further information, call the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, (908) 273-9121.

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	Understanding black female, age 19. Looking for a guy age 19 to 25, who is a non smoker and non drinker. Hope to hear from you soon. BOX 10900	and big blue eyes. Enjoy reading, nice restaurants, walking my dog, staying home, traval, etc. Looking for a cute, non shoking, non denking guy without chif-	retalionship, companionship and friend- ship BOX 13734  MEN SEEKING WOMEN	1+ O 1/ U.	ppen To You!	Single computer professional, age 29. I'm honest and easy going. Love travel, dancing, dining out) etc. Looleng for a single woman BOX 13965	Good looking. Gay white male; age 37. 597 and weigh 158 pounds. I'm intelli- gent, fun and romanic with a good per- sonality. Looking for a cute, Gay black	
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	ing for someone-with similar interests. No objections to going fishing, watching	Looking for a well educated gentleman age 60 to 70, who is honest, romantic and wants to enjoy what life has to offer.	concerts, camping, stc. I'm caring, hon- est, open and understanding, is there	HAZEL-GREEN EYES 21 year old, black male. Looking for a	ARE YOU HONEST??? 34 year old, divorced white male, 5'10"	life, rock music clubs, travel, disco, etc. Locking for someone who is scontane-	HOCK'N ROLLIN 26 year old, male. Have long, curty blonde-ish hair and brown eyes, I'm	
	car races, etc. Let's talk soon BOX 14215.	If you are that manlet's talk. BOX 12661	such a thing called "love"? Looking for someone who is the same way. Want a single white female for a possible tong	friend to hang out with and if every things goes okay, maybe a relationship, BOX 14251	and weigh 190 pounds. Have brown hair and eyes. Enjoy movies, dining out and	ous, fun to be with, has a positive attitude and enjoys a sense of humor. BOX 13974	straight looking and acting. Searching for the same, age 18 to 35. Went someone	
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	the beach, dancing, movies, quiet din- ners, etc. I'm a social drinker and smok- er. Looking for a responsible, confident.	Looking for a subordinate white male age 30 to 50, who is willing to devote his free time, in making my life, more pleasur-	YOUNG AND PRETTY?? 6' male, 66 years young, I'm friendly with a good sense of humor, Looking for wid-	nice build. I'm marriage minded, domea- tic violence-free, artistic and outgoing.	45 year old, single black male, Enjoy going to church alot. Looking for a single	26 year old male. Have long, curly blonde hair and brown eyes. I'm straight looking	WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN	
	truthful, attractive man age 40 to 48, who is not afraid of starting a relationship and	able 80X 14038 VERY SHY FEMALE	owed or divorced jawish female who is young, bright and pretty. Want someone	Looking for an understanding, black or hispanic female who is shapely and pro- fessional. Serious inquiries only! BOX	female age 25 to 50, who has a good heart. Love bowling, roller skating, the shore, etc. Race is unimportant. It's in	and acting Looking for the same, age 18 to 35. Want someone who is straight: looking and acting. Sense of humor a	VERY ADVENTUROUS GAL. Single black famale looking for a single white famale. Want someone age 20 to	
1	not into games! BOX 14300  COULD THIS BE YOU??? Single black female, age 18, 52° and	Almost divorced, white, 39 year old fe- male. Looking for friendship and com- panionship with someone who is around	who likes movies, walks, the theater, jew- ish music, singing, etc. BOX 10959  HAVE A GOOD TIME	ONE NICE MAN	your heart that counts. BOX 14131  GIVE ME A CHANCE	mustil BOX 14968 FRIEND WANTED	30, who is very femiliane. Enjoy movies and having fun, BOX 14183	
	weigh about 135 pounds. I'm open minds	my age. Enjoy country and rock music, concerts, long walks, nature, animals, etc. Hate the bar scene and head	28 year old, professional male. I'm good looking and work out. Looking for someone who wants to have a good time.	39 year old, never married white male. I'm clean cut, drug-free, a non smoker and a social drinker. Enjoy tennis, volley-	40 year old, single white technical pro- fessional, 5'87; 150 pounds with an ath- fetic build. Heve brown hair and green	18 year old, Gay white male. Looking for another male to become friends with."  Age and race unimportant BOX 10809	CAN WE CONNECT????  Bi white lemale seeking the same. Want someone age 25 to 40, for friendship.	
	and have fun. Hope to hear from you soon BOX 10859  ARE YOU A GENTLEMAN?	games BOX 14049 KEY TO HAPPINESS	Want someone who is honest, works out, good looking and knows how to have fun: For a street retailorant. BOX	ball, softball, the outdoors, perks, malls, museums, etc. Dislike loud bars, discos and night clubs. Looking for compenier	eyes. Don't smoke, drink or do drugs. Enjoy many different things. Looking for a very stractive, feminine, intelligent, sin-	Gey white male 30 years old: Long brown	fun and games. I'm 53° and weigh 100 pounds. Must be dispress and drug-tree. BOX 14347.	
	Professional female with blonde hair and green eyes. I am tall, about 57 1/2". Mother of one daughter, Looking for a	la getting along with someone. Single white temale with brown hair and green eyes. Like long walks, candlelight din-	14342 SEEK MRB. RIGHTII	ship and possible life-time relationship, with an open and honest female who can communicate well BOX 10765	gle white female with a good sense of humor and a great figure. Want some- one in her late 20's to mid 40's BOX	hair, blue eyes, 175 pounds and swim- mers build. Enjoy arts, music and out- doors. Seeking males 24-34, Italian or	ARE YOU OLDER??? 58 1/2', 172 pound, aingle black female.	
	talier male who is lit, sensual, success- ful, emotionally and financially secure.	ners, movies, etc. I'm a non smoker who likes to be pampered and spoiled. Look- ing for a non smoking, single white male	Single professional male, age 34, I'm fun loving, easy going and romantic at heart.  Looking for a single white female, who	ARE YOU OUTGOING? 5'9", 150 pound male age 25. Have dirty	WHAT A SWEETHEARTH	Puerto Rican are a plus, 1 am sincere and compassionate. BOX 12677  THE ONE POR ME	age 25, I'm attractive and very indepen- dent. Have brown held and eyes. Look- ing for an older, single black female age	
	Enjoy darking, dining out and in, the beach, etc. Want someone atteast 5'11". BOX 10841	40 or over, who is willing to treat a wom-sin like a woman BOX 10519	anjoys travel, dining out and romantic walks in the park, BOX 10870	blonde helf and blue eyes. Looking for someone to go out and have a good time with. Hopefully you will be a little bit ag-	One slightly used, single white male, age 24.1m honest, reliable and fainty attractive. Looking for an attractive, single	Black male, age 27, 57° and weigh 155 pounds. Seeking a masculine kallan, jew- ish or puerto rican male for a relation-	27 and up, who is quiet, discreet and descrit play head games. Want some- one for friendship; possibly long term	
_	ONE SPECIAL PERSON  32 year old, single white catholic temale  Looking to find that one special out to	5'2", female in my 50's. Want to meet a non-smooting, orugings male who is neal	Single white male ago 30, 591 and weigh about 185 pounds, Have blonde	gressive or outgoing BOX 14204  CRICH ME want to be caught and reeled in. Single	white female, who will make my heart do back lines, and be number one in my life BOX 10802	deeply loved and cared for by one per-	NO HANG-UPS PLEASE!!	
	share my life with. Want someone who believes in old fashion family values, ro- mance, hearts, flowers and treating a	and healthy, good looking and has a dol- lar in his pocket! BOX 14018	hair and blue eyes. Enjoy cooking, movies, walks, romantic dinners, etc. Looking for someone to get to know	white male, age 35, 59° and weigh (65 pounds, I'm nice looking, down to earn).	ROMANTIC AT HEART Single white male, age 28. I'm a very	son. No smokers, drug users or drink- ers BOX 14280 BAD BOYBAD BOY	28 year old, black female, Looking for a triend to hang out, go ber hopping, work out and have fun with. Flace unimpor-	
	lady fike a lady. Let's get to know each other BOX 12758.	55°, blonde with hazet eyes. Love the beach, sports, weekend activities, etc. Looking for an adventurous, romantic.	and spend alot of time with BOX 10921	fun loving and easy-going, Looking for a single or divorced white female age 25 to 35; who is romantic, easy to get along	honest and sincers states. Would just like to share my time, my thoughts and a rice relationship with someone. Want an	Looking to bitie collar guys who want to get together and have a good time. Want someone who is good tooking and	SEEKING THE SAME	
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	ocean, the moonlight, etc. Looking for a professional male, age 40 to 50 who is in great shape, with the same interests.	ity. Must desire living life to the fullest! BOX 13995	some, non smoking Italian with dark brown half and eyes. Enjoy the outdoors, diring out, being spontaneous, the coun-	and atways looking to grow, 5'11", 155 pound male. I'm silm and litt, Looking for a womain to share fun and romance with.	FUN AND ROMANCE 6', very good looking male, age 25. Look-	ing. BOX 10874.  EXPLORE THE WORLD 52 year old, Bl curtous white male. 5'5"	Ecoking for a female friend, who I can do things with and have a good time, I'm a	
	Want something long term BOX:13252  COMPANION WANTED Single black temale, age 18, 57 and.	A SWEET LADY  "30 year old, white female. I'm over hyphoric out my heart in as the my	byside, movies, etc. Looking for a single or divorced woman age 90 to 40, who shares my interests as well as my per-	Want a pretty, single white female age 28 to 38 who is ready for life, Let's share our broad and exciting interests. Life	ing for heavy set women. Age is not im- portant. Let's get together and talk some- time BOX 13698	and weigh 180 pounds. I'm considered handsome, kind of stocky and linancially secure. Looking for a Bi curious black	5', 105 pound, 30 year old itsilen temete. BOX 10528 COMPASSION WANTED	
	weigh 446 to 150 pounds: I'm open mind- ed, nice, good looking, a nen smalter and.	tiody. Looking for a white relate, other 30. Hope to hear from you econ. BOX 13948  ARE YOU THE ONE?	BONEIN BOX 14213 ENJOY MANY TRANS 57, 145 0000 male, see 20 Have dark	brown hair is a plus. BOX 14184	ELIGIBLE BACHLOR 35 year old single male, fun joving and	friend, for dinners, theater, etc. Age and weight are unimportant BOX 10893	Black female looking at a St or St out- all greater and 2010 St for open mind- al, and and place her. Hace until-	
	a non drinker; Looking for a single male, companion age 19 to 24, who enjoys mov- les, beaches, amusement parks, and has	35 year old single female, speking an older professional single man, Someone	hair and hazel eyes. I'm in good shape and easy going. Looking for a profes- sional white terrals age 25 to 30, who	Fun loving, easy going, financially life- cure male. Looking for someone without- loys traveling, romantic dinners, shoot-	romantic at heart. Seeking commons who doesn't play games and enjoys travel; playing pool and candleight diners. BOK	Gay writte male, 26. 5'8" and weigh 165 pounds. Have brown heir and green	portant BOX 14025 TRY DISPERENT THINGS	
.	a series of humpy. BCO: 19970 SOMETHING LONG TERM! Single black female, age 24. Looking for	who has stability and marriage in mind. BOX 13927 LIFE LONG LOVE.	loves to fess BOX 14322	ing pool, bic. It you are looking for someone who enjoys quiet time together, then I might be the one for you.	PREFER INSON COUNTY. Single white male, age 26. 61" and	eyes i'th good foolding with a nice build. Let's get together, sometime and see what happens BOX:12924	Bi curious white female, age 24. Have brown helr and eyes. I'm 51' and weigh 105 pounds. Very servinine, open mind-	
	e-male age 26 to 45, for a long relation- ship. Race is unimportant. BOX 14158 SINGLE MOTHER.	32 year old write professional Catholic female. Seeking a male in the same age range, faith and has interests such as	28 year old, average looking male. Like fairly skiring girls: Looking for a friend and hopefully more. BOX 14334	Single white male, age 20, 5:10\ and a	weigh 180 pounds. Considered attrac- tive; artistic and intelligent. Enjoy dining out, movies and interesting conversation.	AMEYOU THE CHIE???  46 year old, professioner, single Gey white malecules and weigh about 155	ed and advantument. Looking for an at- tractive Bi or Bi partition age 21 to 30, fir- tim and the partition. These has deep	
+	one daughter. 56° and weigh about 120 pounds. Have brown hair and eyes.	booting travel theater and diolog out Like to fall in love and stay in love forever. I hope to hear form you soon: BOX 11258.	Single white male, age 44. 57° and weigh 170 pounds. Have brown helr and	and eyes, Looking for some girls to have fun with _BOX 10694	Looking for an intelligent, attractive, easy poing, single white female age 23 to 50; who is interested to having a relation-	pourte, relief brown hair and bile eyes. HW-filigative and healthy. Looking for a shoore: decreet, day white male age 40.	disease-free, BOX 12195  ARE YOU ATTRACTIVE? Altractive, sensitire, Gey black female.	
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F. Robert Learsch, etal, sold propto Rodrigo Curiba Jr. for \$265,000 on Eugene and Dolores K. Aversa sold Dolph H. and Andrea Hintze sold ty at 439 Livingston St., to Freddy property at 75 Hillcrest Drive to property at 4 Ivy St., to Thomas P.

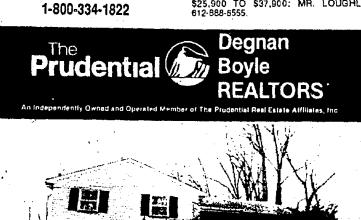
mas and Wendy A. Hayes for Arlene Davis, etal, sold property at 42 Gertrude St., to Rommel and sold property at 1051 Louisa St., to 404 East Lane to Daniel F. and Nata- Maria I. Rutano for \$177,000 on Feb. Luis A. and Maria C. Caetano for

Edwin G. and Nadia Laubach sold sold property at 11 Malvern Drive to procepty at 26 Haliday St., to James G. Forey for \$168,000 on Feb. 27. property-at 495 Madison Hill Road to Daniel J. Sheldon for \$220,000 on

and Betty J. Dicellis for \$135,000 on Concetta A. Scafidi for \$160,000 on State Street Bank and Trust Co., sold property at 551 S. Bond St., to Lauro R. Sosa for \$60,000 on Jan. 6. Jacob Mironczuk, etal, sold proper-

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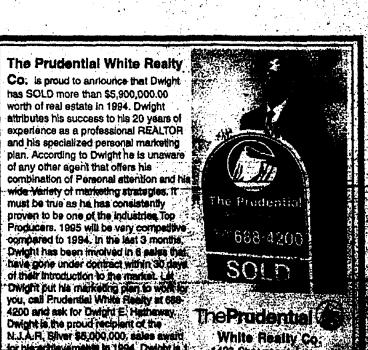
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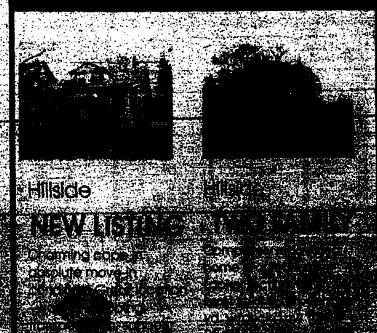
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. Saab's 900 five-door model series has been named best in its price class by the American Automobile Association in its 1995 new car buying guide.

#### Saab named best buy in guide Both the 1995 Saab 900 and Saab 9000 were named best well in the overall ratings, earning accolades for such trad-

in their respective price classes by the American Automo- itional Saab attributes as ride quality, cargo space, braking bile Association in its 1995 new car buying guide, AAA integrity and workmanship. The 9000 DE scored a "per-AutoTest. The 36-million member association selected the . feet" 10 in both the interior and exterior workmanship popular Saab 900 SE five-door as best car in the \$25,000 categories, while the 900 SE received highest marks for its to \$30,000 price category, while the distinctive Saab 9000 cavernous cargo capacity. CDE touring sedan beat out competitors such as the Acura David Van Sickle, AAA's director of automotive engi-

manship and value. Both Saab models scored extremely category.

#### Mercury debuts its new Sable for 1996 at the NYAS The first public showing of the 100,000-mile tune-up interval, is stan- leather trim with white leather inserts.

1996 Mercury Sable sedan and an dard in the LS series. "inside" look at the 1995 Mercury Visitors can get a good look at symbolizes Lincoln-Mercury Divi-

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its elegant front end to its gracefully structure. V-6 Duratec engine, with a wheels. The interior is Atlantis Blue specifications.

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Mystique are among the Mercury Mystique's 2.5-liter Duratec V-6 sion's co-sponsorship of the racing highlights of the Lincoln-Mercury multivalve engine, which requires a boat "Young America," which will exhibit at the New York International tuneup, only once every 100,000 compete against two others to see The 1996 Sable is the stunning cul-advanced suspension system, and the 1995 American's Cup race. mination of advanced new thinking in car's built-in safety features-- Auto Show visitors desiring more design. Its fresh, bold lines set new including elements of the occupant- information about the cars and ministandards for design innovation, from protecting "Safety Cell" body vans on display can get it by using one

rounded rear. Its all-new interior The exhibit also features a "Young located in the Lincoln-Mercury disreflects attention to comfort, safety. America" edition of the Mystique. play. The computers deliver instanand convenience. An all-new high- The car has an all-white exterior, printouts on standard equipment, performing 3.0-liter 24-valve DOHC including its grille and 15-inch options, pricing and vehicle

Legend, BMW 525i and Cadillac DeVille in the \$35,000 neering, said the top-scoring cars "exhibit exceptional to \$40,000 range. According to AAA's evaluations, cars in engineering, styling, workmanship, comfort and convenithe Top 10 group offer buyers the most for their money in ence." More than 125 vehicles, representing popular models in all price ranges, are reviewed annually by AAA. AAA AutoTest rates vehicles in 20 categories, covering The Saab 9000 also scored AAA Top 10 honors in 1993, over-the-road performance, passenger environment, work- when the 9000 CS was rated best in the \$25,000 to \$30,000

The car, set to go on sale this spring,

miles; the components of Mystique's which will represent the U.S. in the of several touch-screen computers

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tions. But the symptoms are just like a zero. And that, unfortunately, is when however, should be onto the engine dead battery - the groan or a click- the engine needs the most starting block or frame. This way sparks are have the battery terminals removed sure to attach the booster cables cor-

It's a good idea, occasionally, to If your car needs a jump start, be sive hydrogen gas that emits from the and cleaned as a preventive measure. rectly. Here's how: Connect corres-

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#### The unconventional sport utility car



For those car shoppers attracted to the versatility and carrying capacity of a truckbased sport utility vehicle, SUV, Saab offers an unconventional alternative - the Saab 9000 Aero. After all, why sacrifice a measure of comfort, performance and fuel efficiency 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 56.4 cubic feet of cargo space, with the rear seat folded down. With the 9000 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 driveability on tap, with front-wheel drive and optional traction control complementing Saab's road-hugging stability on slick road surfaces.



#### Saturn has commitment to safety

Saturn, one of the world's most successful car companies, is regarded as a "different kind of company; a diferent 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

Saturn devised a new electronic

Sensing Diagnostic Module that termines when an airbag is really needed. A scenario: If the driver of the car sworves 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 scatbelt was fastened. It also

With Saturn's new sensing system, ral public is not aware that airbags be desirous. instead of events that don't. The gen-risk of scrious injury is low would not SDM system's foremost purpose is to and death.

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a better job is done of deploying air- themseles can inflict injury, so that This is another step in the Saturn bags need to be inflated — which just bags in events that really need them inflation in minor accidents where evolution of safety technology. The may be the difference between life

"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 Auto- fatalities were caused by drivers fall can tell when I'm going to go to A section on sleep disorders will

mobile Club Foundation for Safety, ing asleep," said Paul Kielblock, sleep" is false. when they're about to fall asleep," as insomnia, narcolepsy and sleep either side of the driver. and alcohol, sleepiness can contribute The "Wake Up!" booklet includes. said Kielblock. "But the test explains apnea affect million of Americans. "Studies on the New York State much they know about drowsy driv- being aware of it."

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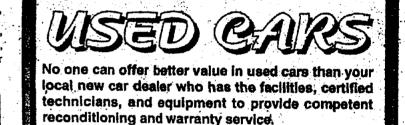
The 750iL is powered by BMW's silky-smooth, 5.4 liter, 322-horsepower V-12 engine, mated to an electronically-controlled 5-speed automatic transmisequipped-there are no options. Included in this standard equipment is BMW's Dynamic Stability Control, a traction control system which monitors both longitudinal 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, fourteen-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

The 318ti 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 majorihelp people who may not be aware ty of drivers are alone in their cars, so the Z13 offers seating for three with the driving drowsy is as dangerous as AAA's safety manager. "Fatigue can "Most people think they can tell they have a problem. Disorders such driver centrally-located and the two passengers spaces set slightly to the rear on

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