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and school and city officials, which

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The city of Rahway Division of Water has started its Spring Hydrant Flushing Program.
It is expected that the flushing procedures will take four weeks. Time of flushing will be from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily to minimize traffic interruptions and to prevent discolored water to customers during normal daily usage. Customers drawing water during the above time period can expect discolored water if they are in the flushing area. A tentative schedule of hydrant flushing is posted at City Hall and the public library

#### Rabies clinic

The city of Rahway will be solding its annual Free Anti-Rabies Clinic for dogs and cats May 16 and 17 at the Main Street Firehouse and May 18 at the Maple Avenue Firehouse. The hours will be from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dogs must be brought in a carrier. There is a donation of \$1 for each cat vaccinated 1995 dog licenses may be purchased the night of

sturday with a rain date of way 20, oeginning at 2 a.m. Registration forms may be picked up at the Claude H. of 9 and 14 as of Dec. 31; 1995 - Rahway residents only and one field events. First and second place winners will advance to the districts which

will be held at Tatlock Field,

200, 400, meter dashes, 800, 1600 meter run, standing long jump and softball throw for dis-

For additional information, contact Rahway Recreation at 827-2045.

Saturday - Grave Decoration Stein Field at 11 a.m. May 21 — Memorial Services

Presbyterian Church, West Grand Avenue, 7:30 p.m. May 28 - Annual Memorial

## Roll away



The Division of Parks and Recreation recently held its annual awards program for

"It makes us look like nobody cares when we really love takes effect 20 days after final adoption, he said our city," the letter read in part.

how city government works."

This troop had a front row seat Monday night when the City Council acted on their suggestion and toughened the penalties for defacing property in Rahway. A first offense now carries a \$250 fine and a mandatory imprisonment or community service period of not less than 10 days. A subsequent graffiti conviction will get a vandal a minimum sequent graffiti conviction will get a vandal a minimum \$5500 fine and at least 10 days in jail and 30 days of com-

The amended ordinance was passed on first reading and will be up for a public hearing and final adoption at next month's meeting, Council President Sal Mone told the troop. The ordinance must be advertised in newspapers and

In addition to seeing how the city government makes a "When I got this letter, it really impressed me," Jones law, the council took the opportunity to show them they said. "I thought it would be a great idea to show the girls also recognize the positive contributions of citizens to the community. At the start of the meeting, the council hon-

## Council, board cut \$100-K from budget

The City Council Monday was set up after the budget's defeat approved a \$100,000 cut from the school budget in what officials called a good compromise given a no-win mended \$100,000 in cuts from three

council President Sal Migne said the cut from the \$28.9 million budget should appease voters who defeated the spending plan, while preserving Rahway's quality of education.

"The council was looking to do what the voters asked us to do, which was reduce the budget," said Mione, who added. "the cuts don't increase The defeated budget, prior to being

who added, "the cuts don't increase The defeated budget, prior to being classroom size" by laying off cut by the council, would have meant teachers.

a homeowner with a house assessed at
Asked if he agreed with the council \$140,000 paying \$94 more in school

president's assessment, board mem-ber Vincent Addona said less than I tax point and will have.

Addona, the chairman of the burden.

board's finance committee, praised the cooperative spirit of the committee which drafted the recomended and Councilman larger to terminal requirements. cuts. Both Addons and Mione were ing to vote.

### A multi-agency plan to pave a section of city road with a mix of asphalt Research and Development Authorities. and incinerator ash drew some 40 ty, and the Long Island Regional

demonstrators to the Union County Planning Board. Bearing signs with protest slogans

Gwen Williams this week countered
the demonstrators' health-risk contenout of here" — the protesters vowed tions, saying that all incinerator ash

and so will we if we start putting begin in the summer.

heavy metals into the roads," the Rev.

Williams said the ash-paving plan Parrish, of St. John's Episcopal by-product of incineration that would asphalt with incinerator ash breaks and shredded car tires are sometimes mixed with road asphalt for the same

The demonstration was organized by the Concerned Citizens of Union the incineration industry. He county, a Rahway-based group explained that as the price of tandfill-

Street in the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey industrial park just east of IKRA the paving project is a collaborative effort between the Port Authority the state Department of Transportation, the state Department of Riversonmental said. "We're fighting against the big."

Protection, the Pollution Control boys who really need this plan to stay allve. We so not going to let this go

to fight the plan they say would would be carefully tested for toxicity be used to pave in Warren County," ous" would be used in this project, she the Grass Roots Environmental Orga-"Roads have a very short lifetime said. She said the project is slated to nization. "It really burns me up that



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### Coleman chastises Kennedy on issue

The police have been able to do little about the situation because it is difficult to catch people in the act of doing anything illegal, such as drinking in public or selling drugs. When they have been called, they have dispersed the group, but they come back after the police leave, and sometimes take vengeance on the people who called police.

Pat Reiss said she has been given flat tires and had her garbage strewn across her lawn by the group after calling the police. "They don't bother anyone else's garbage because they know i call the cops," Reiss said. They often drink on her lawn and break bottles on the sidewalk

outside her home, she added. "I don't care if they drink 'til they're oblivious. Just don't do it on my lawn," she said. The group apparently purchases liquor at the Traingle Bar and then drinks it outside while using drugs; and they are present in all types of weather,

An irate 1st Ward Councilman Jerry Coleman, who lives in the Triangle Bar area, lashed out at Mayor James Kennedy for not ordering Police Chief Barry Henderson to take more drastic steps sooner, since the problem has gone on for several years. He demanded Kennedy order the walking patrols in the area and threatened to run against him in the 1998 mayoral election. "He can do it. He's the chief executive officer of the city," Coleman said. "If

he doesn't do it. I'll go on record as saying I'll be the next chief executive officer of this city." The city already has walking patrols in the central business district in an effort to improve its safety and the image to help revitalize the downtown area. The walking patrols are needed more in the city's neighbrhoods than downtown, Coleman said.

"What are they patrolling? Nobody's downtown!" Coleman said. Councilman James Jones, who ran with Kennedy in last year's elections, also criticized his handling of the issue.

"If this situation occurred in certain parts of town, it would be cleaned up just like that," Jones said. "If the mayor had the courage to confront this problem as he should, the problem would be cleaned up. We need to have the mayor tell our Public Safety director to clean up the area of the Triangle Bar." Although the council cannot force the administration or any city department

to do anything, it does have the ability to amend administrative salary ordinances, and that should be done if the problem in the 1st Ward is not solved, Jones added. The resolution received strong support from the Republican members of the council as well. Councilman Francis Janusz said he drove through the area at

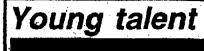
5:15 p.m. Monday and saw a large group of people there. "They're not little kids. These kids look to be in their mid-20s," Janusz said. "If you want the police there and you want them to remove these kids, I support It was obvious from what the residents said at the meeting that the problem

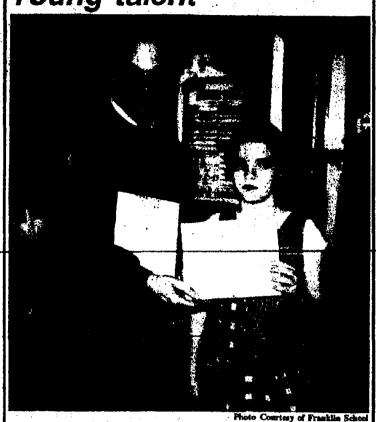
was bigger than the Police Department has reported to the council, Councilman James Fulcomer said. "It's obvious that you need a foot patrol there." he said.

to be hired to provide the patrols, which would cost about \$150,000 in salaries, Business Administrator Peter Pelissier said. The city would spend at least that much in overtime in a year for the natrols with the department's present number

The city is attempting to help alleviate the problem in another way by buying "I think it could have been more," the Triangle Bar's liquor license to cut off the supply of alcohol to the people, Coleman said. "I don't think we did Council President Sal Mione said. The council has confirmed that it is legal for the citizens justice." The councilman "We then have to set into motion the mechanism to get that done," Mione

said. "If you don't have a license there, you don't have a liquor problem." The city's Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has been unable to take action against the owners of the bar because the group does not drink on the property.





Franklin School Principal Frank Buglione presents Nicole Bizzoco with a certificate of recognition and appreciation of her participation in the Johns Hopkins University Talent Search for Fifth and Sixth

from the budget.

said at the meeting.

Coleman said he abstained because

olvement during the budget cut

there was no chance for public

discussions. "Any member of the

audience couldn't make a comment,"

Coleman said of last Monday's

The public did have input during

the board's budget drafting process

should have been cut more than

\$500,000 from the defeated school

Penalites stiffened after Scouts' letter (Continued from Page 1)

ter's degree in that field as well as in He offered some words of advice in life for the Girl Scouts after he accepted a framed proclamation from the council. "As Jesse Jackson says, 'Keep hope

alive." Franklin said. "Do not rush. life; just enjoy it." Despite not being from Rahway, Franklin said he hopes he can continue to contribute to the community through his work at Second Baptist. "I hope whatever I can do will benefit not only Rahway but the sur-

In addition to Franklin, the council honored several young athletes from Rahway Monday night, and they had some words for the Girl Scouts and the public in general as well. Gail Gilchrest, a Rahway High School graduate and a sophomore at

Centenary College in Hackensack. was recognized for her achievements on the basketball court this past season. Gilchrest led the state in scoring in women's college basketball, averaging over 27 points per game for Centenary. "Just keep trying and work hard in

high school because it will pay off in college," Gilchrest told the girls.

Jones, Coleman speak against school cuts Also in agreement with Coleman Rahway by the Board of Education,"

Family is also important, she added.

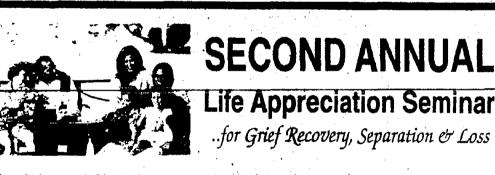
"I think every dollar cut hurts child- was Mayor James Kennedy. In a pre- Kennedy said. ren. That's why I'm voting no," Jones pared statement issued prior to the In the statement Kennedy echoed council's Monday vote, Kennedy Coleman's concerns about high asked the council to cut \$200,000 school administrative salaries. "I have yet to see a substantial

tion on the salary increases of school budget cut from the board," Kennedy administrators. I challenge the board said in the statement. The public voted the budget down expecting a sub-stantial cut that would reflect on their tax bills. The cuts proposed by the -board will do little to alleviate the Managing Editor Andrew J. Ste

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#### Revilla sees virtue in challenging Dems

By Jake Ulick Staff Writer Elizabeth resident Richard Revilla announced his run for the state Assembly last month with a pledge to reduce taxes and promote smaller

In an interview this week, Revilla said if elected he would support policies to shift some of the state's current fiscal and political authority to the municipalities. And following a process Gov. Christine Whitman has already begun, Revilla said he would seek to reduce the size of state.

dent of 23 years, Revilla is running co of Rahway. They will challenge two-year Democratic incumbents Nell Cohen of Roselle and Joseph Suliga of Linden next November for the two 20th District Assembly seats. Revilla, 25, supports Megan's Law. the community surpass the rights of for the City Council's 6th Ward seat, Named after a seven-year-old Hamil- the accused." ton Township girl reportedly killed by a convicted sex offender, the law his ability to represent the district's Lonna Hooks overturned an admini-

An accountant and Elizabeth resi-

allows authorities to notify neighbors if a former sex offender moves into their area.

large Spanish-speaking population as strative law judge's decision to remove them. The challenge, brought by Gale Wactor of Linden, questioned

Explaining his Megan's Law running as a Republican in a the validity of signatures on DeLau-NAACP meeting caps membership drive

Celebration Singers to perform at St. Mary's

Celebration Singers in concert on titled "Melody Magic!" This choral doo-wop selections:

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victed child molesters, "The rights of

bership chairwoman Ann Parker has coordinated a massive other business. campaign to reach those whose memberships have expired. In April, Lewis Herd, an agent with the New Jersey Citi- Speranza, a resident of Linden, In addition, local churches have cooperated by allowing zen Action Committee, brought information concerning began his artistic career at the youth-

A Cuban-American, Revilla sees on the ballot after Secretary of State

solicited Monday mornings. ment. He spoke at length about mortgages available to pareer is more unusual than the age he "Memberships are the lifeblood of the organization, for first-time home buyers at below market rate levels, secured began painting. without memberships there is no organization," said Helen and unsecured home improvement loans, and loan service Jenkins, Rahway branch president. 'Today, as we face counseling offered free of charge. challenges that threaten to roll back hard-won civil rights In addition to membership, active committees of the

gains and as we struggle to make sense of the Contract branch include education, political action, voter registra-With America, I don't believe any of us want to imagine a tion, and education, health, religious affairs, housing and world without an NAACP."

A show on the Public Broadcasting tion, and education, health, religious affairs, housing and Service starring Bob Ross gave In an ongoing effort to stimulate interest and increase ACT-SO.

of Music," South Pacific," "Man of mance are available at the door.

La Mancha" and "Rogers and Hart." Further information may be obtained

The Celebration Singers will also be by calling 382 0004.

The NAACP Rahway Branch will have its regular participation, the branch has invited guest speakers to monthly meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Second Bap-bring their various levels of expertise to the public. At the February meeting, Jesse Caughman, a long-time labor may have noticed the same older gent-This meeting will mark the culmination of a month-long activist, spoke about the importance of dues paying labor membership drive, during which time the branch's memunion members being involved in union decisions and those visits. His name is Tony Speran-

shows a lot of character," said Revilla

Last fall Revilla ran unsuccessfully

for Elizabeth's 6th Ward City Council

seat, losing to Democratic incumbent

Revilla, who serves as a state-

appointed commissioner on the Eli-

zabeth Housing Authority, said if

elected he would treat the Assembly

Now, and over the next seven

months, Revilla will be campaigning

largely from door-to-door -- a routine

that he says he enjoys. 'T've liked

meeting all the people," said Revilla,

adding that in the absence of national

or state-wide elections this fall, "It's

Also running in the 20th District

even more important to be seen."

are Conservative Party candidates and

Elizabeth residents David Csuray,

who ran in the Democratic primary

and Dorothy DeLaura. They are back

position as a full-time job.

of his Assembly bid;

Angelo Paternoster.

the branch to set up a station where memberships may be the CAC and how it can assist in community redevelop- ful age of 69. The way he started his people stopped to buy a painting," he He was in the hospital recovering

after quintuple bypass surgery when

he became bored watching television.

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Tony Speranza, a resident of Linden, paints away while in Rahway River Park. Top, Speranza at work, and bottom, the finished product.

## Painter uses park for inspiration

It didn't come easy at first. "I threw

away about 60 canvases," he said. He

started to paint outside his previous

stroll through Rahway River Park the art equipment he could.

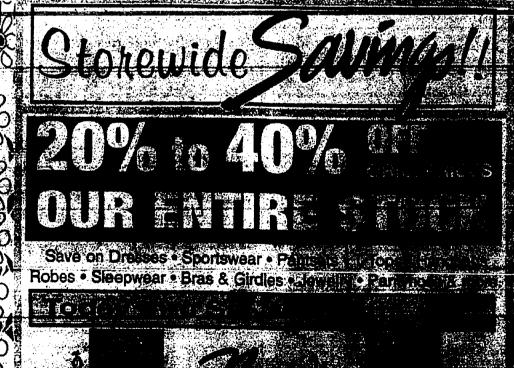
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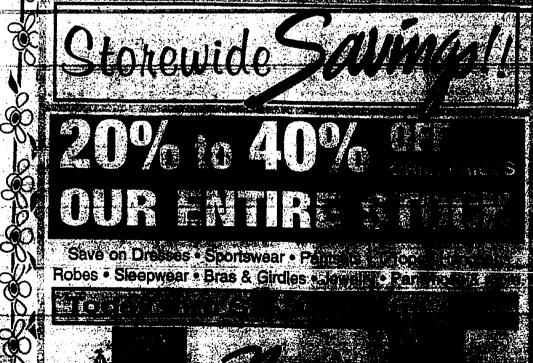
viewers instructions on how to paint.
He was hooked. After recuperating at er Park in June, and he's been there Anyone who takes an occasional home for a few months, he bought all ever since. Tony also has found a few customers. A Speranza original goes for \$25. He only charges the amount be needs to buy art supplies. He has quite a following including his neighbor, Nellie T. Husosky, who supplies him with his models at Peach Orchard Towers where he lives.

> said. Not bad for someone who never Sell it with a classified ad, 1-800-564-8911.

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The Division of Parks and Recreation recently had its annual awards program for its Saturday roller skating program. In the first row, from left, are Jamill Draper, Mikela O'Toole, Dana Sabolchick, Rachel Devaney, Suzanne Miklasavage and Danielle Armus. In the second row are skate director Terri Rosky, attendant James Draper, assistant director Bill Eichholz and attendant Rich Walker.

### Spencer Memorial Race planned

James and Kathleen Flath brought an of more than 40 Tours of Somervil-produced for us," he said. "It's set to their family to the first Freddie le as both competitor and announcer, music, narrated and really captures Spencer Memorial Bicycle Race two shared similiar thoughts.

"My family and I were only present standing competition. All the same And what's the strangest misconfor the final race and were sorry that guys do Somerville a week later," he ception someone has had regarding we missed the rest of the day's said. events," James Flath said. "Having This year's edition wil combine the never attended a bicycle race, we had 28th annual Tour of Rahway on May irate woman," said Fawcett. "She was no idea how exciting it is to stand so 20, and the thirrd annual Tour of villifying me for being so irresponsiclose to cyclists zooming by at such Scotch Plains on May 21. Each prog-

Scotch Plains Junior Women's Club, at about 1 p.m. About 500 racers will when the cyclists and cars collide?" had a similiar experience last year when her group raised funds for local charities by selling soda and snacks at compete each day.

Compete each day.

Race promoter Jim Fawcett of the charities by selling soda and snacks at compete each day.

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something during the last three years. said. "We found the event to be quite a "Because bicycle racing is essenspectacle. We were not quite sure of otially a European sport, the average what to expect," she said, "but were American has absolutely no clue of been involved for nearly 30 years in very pleasantly surprised to find what a race is all about. In looking for his city's race and has dealt with some ourselves becoming immersed in the support and participation, I've had to misconceptions too. But his strongest racing and cheering the cyclists on." continually sell the concept to various impression of race day? Vince Losavio of John's Meat business and civic groups," he said. "It's the kids. Their faces are abso-

seen before. The guys are wild. As far or blank stares, but this year the promas I'm concerned, every foot of this oter said he "got smart." of the pack," said the mayor. course should be lined with people. "Instead of trying to explain what a Anyone who's seen the Freddie They don't know what they're missing," he said.

race loks like and how it works, I just
show an eight minute video that Subwhat he's talking about.

how exciting the race is. Once people years ago, they had no idea of what to "The Freddie Spencer is a terrific see it, they can't wait to get involved race. Great course and absolutely out- in some way."

ram begins at 10:30 a.m. and culmi-Susan Mecca, vice president of the nates with the 40 mile featured races. How would I feel, she demanded,

In the past, those presentations lutely priceless as they watch the rac-"This race is like nothing you've were usually met with polite attention ers go by. They're totally mesmerized

### Book sale among Rahway Library programs

After noon, the low rates will change to bargain basement levels, and booklovers can purchase a paper sack for \$1 and fill it to the top with hardcovers and charge.

library is open; do not leave donations outside.

the use of the processor. Directions are available at the reference desk. Library since 1989 after several years experience at other area libraries. to an increase in the library's current budget, the library was able to start a core 381-4110 to reach the children's department directly.

The Rahway Library will have a book sale on May 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. collection, which will be expanded in the coming years based on circulation and Books of all sorts will be available for sale, along with 19 century editions, available funds. Books-on-tape are used by joggers, gardeners, commuters, pictures, magazines, and no-longer-needed binders and manual typewriters. shut-ins and many others who enjoy literature, but aren't always able to sit

The Friends of the Rahway Public, Library will have its annual meeting on The sale will be run by the library trustees, so this is also an opportunity to May 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the library. Nominated as the slate of officers for meet and speak with the board which directs the library. Anyone who wishes to

1995-96 are: Diane Krajinski, president; Cathy Papirnik, vice president; Debordonate books to the library should bring them to the circulation desk when the ah Prakapas, secretary; Litsa Georgiou, treasurer; Stephanie Cedarvall, Barbara Markey, and Joseph Miller, trustees.

Thanks to a donation from Rahway Savings Institution, the library now has a Congratulations to senior librarian Mary Pritting, who was elected as word processor available for the public to use. The new machine also has president-elect of the children's services section of the New Jersey Library spread-sheet capabilities, in addition to grammar and spelling check capabiliAssociation at the recent NJLA conference in Atlantic City. "Miss Mary," who ties. To make it self-supporting, there is a charge of 25 cents for 30 minutes for is the head of the children's department, has been with the Rahway Public Also new to the Rahway Public Library is a collection of books on tape. Due ...... For directions to and hours of the Rahway Library, call 388-0761; or

#### Scam artists posing as water meter readers and repairmen

Mayor James Kennedy property. Meter readers and repairannounced that residents should men are required to wear their idenkeep a close eye out for scam artists tification badge on their uniform. and criminals posing as water meter Each badge displays the employreaders and repairmen this spring ce's name, photograph, signature, and summer and insist on seeing social security number and expiraproper identification prior to allow- tion date.

ng anyone into their home.

Kennedy said that all employees If water customers have any the Rahway Division of Water doubt about the identity of a person carry identification cards and claiming to be a City of Rahway should be asked to identify them—Division of Water employee, call serves when on a water customer's the Division of Water at 388-0086.

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## Civility required

Some Rahway residents and all City Council members continue to demand that the trucks heading to the Union County Resource Recovery Facility from other municipalities be removed from city streets. While we support this effort, the adversarial relationship between the council and the Union County Utilities Authority will accomplish nothing.

Last week's attack by the council on UCUA representatives Katherine Fulcomer, William Wolf and Councilman Chester Holmes was a perfect example of this kind of relationship. The council must understand that these people not only represent Rahway but every other municipality in the county as well.

Rahway's wish is not the UCUA's command, nor should it be. Also, the reverse should not be the case. While Rahway sees the UCUA as unresponsive to its concerns and discourteous in its dealings with the city, the authority sees Rahway's demands as unreasonable and not in the best interests of the county.

The situation is not aided by the fact that a proven way to score political points in Rahway is to hammer the UCUA and the county incinerator at every opportunity. The fact that Rahway's demands are at odds with interests of other municipalities in the county also puts them at a huge political disadvantage with the authority and the Board of Chosen Freeholders. The UCUA and the freeholders are more likely to side with 20 municipalities

before they side with one. In any case, the council and the UCUA have fought each other tooth and nail for quite some time on a variety of issues and seem to have been unwilling to work together. However, the authority has shown a willingness to compromise on the truck issue and reroute some of the traffic off Lawrence Street, a residential street which never should have been designated a truck route at any time.

The council and the administration have refused to budge on this issue, though, and the result has been that the trucks are still using Lawrence Street even though the authority offered to reroute them onto Grand Avenue. The authority's argument that it is inefficient to send many of these trucks on Route 22 to Routes 1&9 to the facility is not strong. Trucks from Plainfield use that route to get to the facility when it is likely easier for the city to use the route through Rahway.

Regardless of who is right or wrong on this issue, it is readily apparent that nothing is going to be accomplished as long as both sides continue to treat each other with disrespect and rancor. For all the complaints about the UCUA's handling of such issues by Rahway's council members, many of them are just as guilty as the authority when it comes to being disrespectful.

While they will claim they are just responding to the treatment they have received, they should not act on the level they perceive the UCUA as acting. By the same token, the UCUA must take the higher ground when faced with the continued assaults on their competence and honesty by members of the council.

For the UCUA and Rahway's government to approach each other as enemies is wrong because it will perpetuate the current situation. The authority says "black" and Rahway says "white" and it only allows the truck problems in the city to continue.

The two groups must show a mutual professional respect, even if they disagree. It now seems the truck situation will never be resolved to everyone's satisfaction. It will either remain the same or a compromise which takes the trucks off certain streets will be reached.

The UCUA and Rahway's government have to put their past attacks behind them and work in an atmosphere of professionalism to do what is best for the people of Rahway and Union County. The current "us against them" mentality will result in exactly what it has already absolutely nothing.

## letter to the editor

#### Let them know you care

Mother's Day, you can always borrow it from her like you did when you were

Scotch Plains, who seemed to have a whole group of people of all ages - with me probably being the biggest baby -- opposed to the deer hunt and gunplay in ...

OPINION PAGE

# Orwell's '1984' has nothing on '1995'

with its "Big Brother is watching you"
theme, many felt he was depicting a theme, many felt he was depicting a totally unlikely scenario for the Personal future. Yet much of what Orwell wrote as fiction had become reality by the time the year in the title arrived 35 By Dick Kimball

"1995," and prepare us for the bizarre world we have come to inhabit. And if favorite, nationwide headlines, many someone had, perhaps 20 years ago, of them critical, concerning a prestifiction section, but to the science ficably would have been declared mentally deficient and defective, and, in those days before we simply conWhen this story first broke, it was of the school, on the grounds that a that students work in teams to achieve signed such people to life on the widely reported that the woman in private school perhaps had the right to a group objective, and the testimony

accounts as a result of fires set by their to question her rehabilitation. foul, but don't even think about a fib.

Dick Kimball is a banker and a own fearless leader. There have been Besides, she only had one mother and It's OK to kill your mother away, just resident of Clark.

Unfortunately perhaps for us, no all sorts of violence and chaos in

Think about what would have test from many quarters on behalf of heat from those who seek to replace raid on a cult headquarters in which and been set free by the justice sysmany-cult members died, by most tem, and that the college had no right tem, and that the college had no right tem, and that the college had no right ton. Murder may no longer be most ton. Murder may no longer be most ton. Murder may no longer be most ton.

Overlooked in all the ranting and Now, those of you who would have raving are the qualities that the been old enough to read "1995" if it woman has demonstrated which had been published 20 years ago, would serve her well in a college setplease stop here for a moment. Those ting. Don't worry that the murder was who aren't old enough, read on, or go premeditated and carried out with the play Nintendo; you're too callow to Unfortunately pernaps for us, no all sorts of violence and sorts o help of another. Planning and teamperson, er, a plan, is particularly would argue she still should be pursu-

Many people rallied to the defense cularly science laboratories, require streets, been confined to the proverquestion had in fact been unaccepted
question had in fact been unaccepted
a degree of selectivity that drew the due to the fact she had committed line at murder. The school, however, some real life insight into what is normurder. This resulted in howls of pro- apparently felt an extreme amount of mally a theoretical environment. The more we reflect upon the situaneeded to be foretold only to cover the allegedly rehabilitated woman, moral rectitude with political correctiheadlines of the last few weeks. An though it is likely that her murdered tude, apparently including well- an injustice has been committed. The ongoing saga of the trial of a sports mother might have looked upon the heeled alumni. The school public relahero, live on national television, and a situation as some sort of poetic justice tions machine felt compelled to clarstrike by the jury. By the way, exactly - assuming, of course, that an after- ify the situation. They had not school but to an advanced program. when was the jurors' union formed? A life and poetry actually exist. Apolo- reversed their original acceptance Credits based on life experience bombing of a federal government, gists argued that the confessed, con- because the woman had killed some- should be granted. In fact, skip the building, in apparent retaliation for a victed killer had served her sentence one, but rather because she had the course work, just send her the sheeps-

ing in prison. And many classes, parti-

## Something is wrong in our judicial system

An article which appeared in the daily newspapers last week does not paint a rosy picture of our judicial system. Many respondents to a poll said they were disillusioned, have lost See It respect for the system and were not quite certain the judiciary always By Norman Rauscher rules in a Solomon-like manner.

fans. The judge in the case gave Daryl a slap on the wrist by "sentencing" Menendez brothers' murder cases right to that child than I have. What which would be called off if some

the National Rifle Association went time the juries and prosecution will permitted the foster parents to keep government. Supreme Court overturned the bill on grounds that it somehow interfered sample of judicial bungling.

Sample of judicial bungling.

Item: This week, there was a heart
wonder what this traumatic stunt will

Norman Rauscher, a former

S356,000 in income tax "carned" by

Thope will not come home to haunt us the was forced into the arms of the biofrom the properties of the

him to probation, a fine totalling the ended with hung juries. It was not about the child's feelings? money he owes and house arrest. whether or not the brothers did in their What about the life of the foster parents. They both readily admitted parents? They don't count because, a three-ring circus and justice has team was dumb enough to hire this the murders but said they were forced and I quote from the court's decision, been pushed to the wings. There is no notorious drug abuser. Justice? We wonder how Pete Rose feels about the of alleged sexual abuse by their of alleged sexual abuse by their like this to turn a child back to his/her display of cheap soap operation. "sentence." Pete spent three months in parents, a trendy but shady defense biological parents." If that isn't the Though we hate to admit it, there is strategy that is hard to prove. But the most inhumane and illogical decision something wrong in our judicial sys-Item: Last year, Congress passed a juries apparently fell for the ploy ever, I'd like to know what is. If this tem when we permit the above bipartisan bill to keep guns out of hook, line and sinker. The brothers are biological father means what he says, "items" to occur and undermine our schools. It was a good bill which even again going on trial and we hope this to be a good father, he would have most important underpinning of along with. Last week, the U.S. not be bushwacked again. Another the child. After all, they are the only

But what happens if, in the future,

of you has exercised this option in the

adoption when he was a few days old. Item: The biggest judicial frustra-His biological father found out about tion up the public's collective craw is it; made a fuss and demanded that the the O.J. Simpson case, which seems foster parents give up the boy, whom to go on and on with no end in sight. he had never even seen. For several In the poll mentioned above, 45 permonths, the wrangling went or when cent of those interviewed said the case the Illinois Supreme Court decided has weakened Americans' respect for that the little boy should be turned the criminal justice system Many Unfortunately, we agree to a great number of loose guns is good, especially those in the hands of school Sunday, the police came and forced by self-serving clowns, in an atmo-Item: Daryl Strawberry, that peren-kids. The law was a good one. What the foster parents to turn over the little sphere resembling a Roman bacchannial loser who calls himself a baseball the court did was to "fix," or rather, boy, whom they had taken care of al. Many fail to remember that the player and seems to have progdestroy, a law that needed fixing or since he was four days old, to two totcase is about two people who met viorammed himself to self-destruct, was meddling with: I call that a bonehead al strangers. Needless to say, the boy lent deaths. But what seems to be charged with failing to pay some play by the Supreme Court, one which cried, screamed and carried on when remembered is a cast of characters

> This so-called father has no more right to that child than I have. What may linger on to August They con't The O.J. Simpson case has become

with interstate commerce. This is rending photo of a 4-year-old boy do to the boy as he grows up. Justice? newspaper publisher in Summit, is mumbo jumbo that is hard to believe. forced into the arms of his biological I don't think so. Cruel meddling is an active member of the Summit

#### Any law which can cut down on the mother, the one who gave him up for more like it. Be aware of tax issues when selling a home

The challenge of selling your home The challenge of seiling your nome may be nothing compared to the challenge of paying the taxes incurred if lenge of paying the taxes incurred it you sell your home at a profit. Luckiy, there are ways to ease the tax bite. According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, the your estate would likely avoid all trick is understanding how the gains income taxes if the residence is sold include certain closing costs along buted by the NJSCPA. from the sale of your home are promptly.

If you purchase or construct and you decide to either replace your old live in a new principal residence with- home with a less expensive one or in two years after the date you com- become a renter? According to tax plete the sale of your old one, and the law, you still may be able to avoid new principal residence costs at least paying taxes by using a once-in-aas much as the adjusted sale price of lifetime exclusion that's available to your old home, you can defer the older taxpayers. entire gain. This deferral tactic applies If either you or your spouse is age only to the sale of your principal residence. A vacation or second home residence, you can exclude up to

does not qualify for the \$125,000 of profit as long as neither You may defer payment of the tax past. (If you're married filing sepano matter how many times you buy rately, the amount you may exclude is and sell as long as each transaction \$62,500.) To qualify for the exclumeets the deferral qualification. sion, you must have owned and lived Unless a move is job related, you are in the house as your principal resilimited to one deferral in a two-year dence for at least three of the five period. It also is important to under-years preceding the date of the sale. stand that the tax you owe on your You can take the \$125,000 excluprofit is merely deterred, not forgi-sion only once in a lifetime, so it's ven. You still owe the full amount. important to use it wisely. For However, as long as you continue to instance, if you have a small gain own your home and meet the deferral from a sale that doesn't qualify for tax requirements, you do not have to pay deferral and you anticipate additional real estate transactions in the future,

The deferral rule may lead you to you may be better off paying the tax wonder whether you can defer taxes now and saving the exclusion for use forever. The answer is "maybe." If at another time. If you're over age 55 you were to die before paying taxes and plan to marry someone who's on your deferred gains, the house already used the exclusion, consider would become part of your estate. In selling your house and taking the tax that case, any state or federal estate exclusion before you marry. Othertaxes would depend on the overall wise, you'll lose it forever. value of all your assets. The fair mark- Another way to reduce the tax bite et value placed on the residence is to be sure you haven't overlooked becomes the new basis of the resi- any qualified home improvement

your home's adjusted basis, be sure to nection with buying your house. add to the original purchase price the For more detailed information cost of all permanent home improve- relating to the tax aspects of selling ments, such as replacing the roof, your home, consult a CPA. installing hardwood floors, and landMoney Management is a weekly scaping your yard. You can also column on personal finance distri-



CAUSING A BUZZ - This swarm of bees at Roosevelt School was recently removed from the building's courtyard by a beekeeper instead of being killed by an exterminator. The school's administration set a good example for the students by not destroying the bees, which are essential for plant pollenation.

### Info Extra highlights locals

cameras to several local events. They Maria Sartor, founder and owner of

Woodbridge Excellence in Education Program. Every year the Woodbridge Chamber of Commerce Educa- Marathon. West Caldwell students tion Committee arranges a dinner to will be expanding their horizons soon. honor the teachers and support staff in thanks to this 14-hour music marthe area for their commitment to qual- athon. The proceeds will partially ity education for youth, TV3's carner- support a cultural tour of Cleveland

Women of Excellence Award Cere- Shaker Heights High School in Ohio. mony. This annual dinner honors 12 Girl Scout Talk Show. Senior Girl women of prominence in Union Scouts Alison Lane, Audra County who have contributed greatly Ro; gowski and Tiffany VanGorden to the betterment of their communi- had a Talk-Show Forum at Linden ties. The honorees include Dean High School for their Gold Award Hogan, a resident of Summit who project. The topic was "Teenage Sex-

development of the Summit YMCA; Choices," and the show included Rose Stahnten, superintendent of guest speakers and student schools, Hillside, Marilyn Marcin, an participation. organizational and financial development consultant from Roselle; Mar- "Info Extra" will air on Suburban garet Coloney, founder and president Cablevision TV3 on Monday at 2:30 of Center of Hope, Inc., in Linden, a p.m. and May 18 at 8 p.m.

#### Spring Awakening helps disabled

Union County's fourth annual Spring. "Stop, Look and Listen" will be

The purpose of the program, sponsored by The Arc's Clinical Services

Spring Awakening is open to the public and is a great opportunity to and Family Support departments, is to better understand those close to you Correction policy educate and answer questions of who have a disability. You may even

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Anyone who has a relative or friend Arc's main offices, located at 1225 with a developmental disability might South Ave. in Plainfield. A workshop want to consider attending The Arc of on communication and behavior titled

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mets all or most of the time."

'The estimated costs of bicycle-

ty are high - approximately \$8 bil-

safety, but all year long."

rams for residents, businesses, and

lion annually - and suggest that

more bicyclists on the road today, 85 percent. All it takes is a helmet it's because there are. According to that fits properly and complies with the New Jersey Automobile Club the standards of the Snell Founda-Foundation for Safety & Education, tion or the American National Stanbiking is fast becoming one of our dards Institute.

favorite pastimes and May is "Nowadays, helmets are eco-National Bike Safety Month. An estimated 66.9 million bicy- they come in all sorts of altractive clists annually ride a total of 15 bil-styles and colors," Kielblock lion hours in the United States, added, "Unfortunately, only about according to a recent survey 15 percent of bicyclists wear heldirected by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, said Paul Kielblock, safety manager for the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club related injuries and deaths to sociein Florham Park.

"Biking provides cheap, environnentally sound transportation for injury-reductions strategies with many people," Kielblock con- even modest levels of effectiveness tinued, "not to mention its cardio- could prove to be cost efficient," vascular benefits, But there's a Kielblock said. 'That's why it's so downside. Bicyclists are exposed to important for bicyclists to use their the weather and have a greater heads and wear helmets when they chance of death or serious injury in ride - not only during bike month

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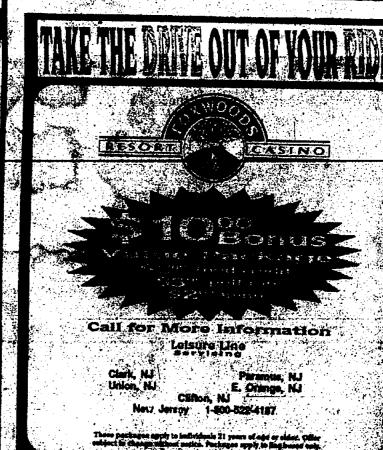
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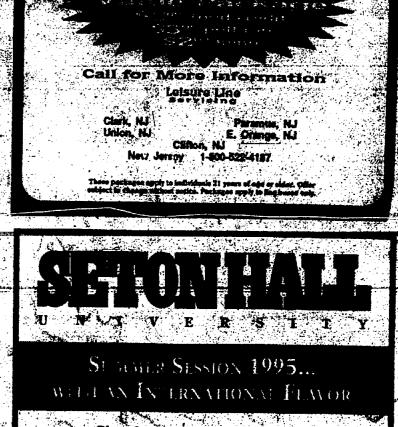
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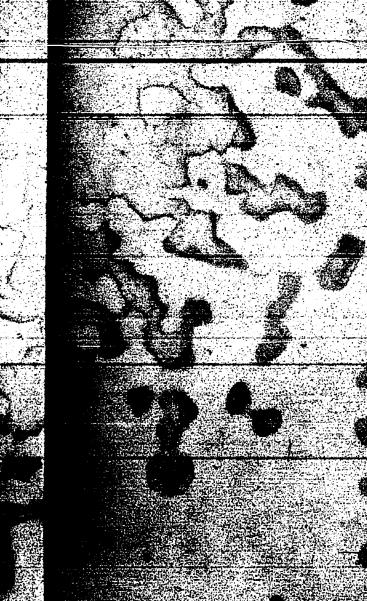
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young.

To honor her on Mother's Day — and do I owe mine big time — call her collect, but know the code. There's one whom I've adopted, who is a friend too. Miss Lois Russel of

So to you all: If you have 'em, let them know you love them.

dence to your beneficiaries. However, expenses that could reduce the sale

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North America in New Jersey Audu- is one of New Jersey's and the bon's annual World Series of Birding nation's most crowded and developed onmental Commissions, a statewide migrant and resident birds.

and motivated group of birders, called the thin tidal strait that separates New Society documented sightings of over the Arthur Killers, has emerged from Jersey from Staten Island, covers 130 195 bird species! Birds like woodthe Arthur Kill watershed to join a square miles in Essex, Middlesex and peckers, orioles, herons, egrets, warbhost of other teams from all over Union counties. Although this region lers and even threatened ones like the on May 13. The team is sponsored by areas, it boasts a surprising variety will be embarking on an intricate jour-

Rain or shine, the tireless Killers the Association of New Jersey Envirand quality of wildlife, including both ney through the watershed, but will be nonprofit environmental organization. The team that tallies the greatest in Clark at 1:30 p.m. and at the Pin The members of the team are Bill number of species of birds by sight or Oak Forest in Woodbridge at 4 p.m. to Fidurski from the Clark Environmen- sound wins the much sought after meet with press, local officials and tal Commission, Bob Harsell and Urner-Stone Cup plus a lot of recogni-Keith Frederick from the Arthur Kill tion. And the Killers have a pretty come and show support for the Killers Watershed Association, John Macgood chance at winning that cup. In and for the watershed's abundant Connell from the Sierra Club and the "Arthur Kill Tributaries Green-natural resources. Cameras and bino-Rhonda Roff from ANJEC. way Project, Wildlife and Habitat culars can be brought.

Women's ORT opens resale shop The S'ORT of New Shoppe, owned ion president. "For the past 10 years the past, we will present scholarships

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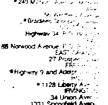
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#### obituaries

George S. Koss George S. Koss, 81, a lifelong resident of Rahway, died May 3 in Rah-

Mr. Koss was a supervisor in the Stanley Drzewinski chemical department of Merck & Co., Stanley J. Drzewinski, 63, of Rah-

Mary Learsch

Woodbridge several years ago. Surviving are two brothers, Theodore and Louis Bettinger Jr.

Rahway, for 37 years before his way died May 5 in his home.

lived in Rahway before moving to way.

School, interviews Mark Kalafsky, an account manager for Paragon Computer Professionals in Cranford. Fitzgerald used Kalafsky as a resource for his study of which computers are the best for home use.

ROGATE students prepare expo

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MADD honoring police officers and citizens

The Middlesex/Union Counties fold purpose to provide support for County Police — George Stilwell; Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk victims of drunk driving crashes and Elizabeth — Patrol Officer Joseph

Driving will celebrate its 11th their families, and to campaign for Gramiak; Garwood - Patrol Officer anniversary on May 20 from 7 to 11 lougher laws against drunk driving Thomas Mericle; Clark - Sgt. Kevin p.m. with a dinner dance at the Forge and better enforcement of these laws. White; New Jersey State Police -

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He indicated that speed and multi- 23 at Middlesex County College.

mother, Catherine Leszzak; a brother, Roach. Edward, and three grandchildren.

Willie Mae Thomas Willie Mae Thomas, 81, of Rahretirement 25 years ago. He was a Born in Braddock, Pa., Mr. Drzew- way, a church missionary, died May 5 7 in Robert Wood Johnson University member of the Quarter Century Club inski lived in Rahway for 32 years. He in Rahway Hospital. was an oil maintenance mechanic- Born in Jenkins County, Ga., Mrs. Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Loos lived

Mary B. Learsch, 65, of Woodbridge, formerly of Rahway, died and the Rahway American Legion
May 4 in Elizabeth General Medical

was a missionary for the Mt. Pleasant the May during World War II. Mrs. Loos was a member of the church Willing Workmember of the church Willing Workmember of the church Willing Workmember of the church Willing Workalso studies acting in New York. For

Surviving are his wife, Elvira I.; Surviving are two adopted daughttwo sons, Michael and Thomas; his ers, Jean Spraggins and Peache

Surviving are his wife, Mae, and a technician with MacArthur Fuel Co., Thomas lived in Colonia and Irving- in Rahway before moving to North Clark. Mr. Drzewinski served in the ton before moving to Rahway. She Brunswick in 1985. She was an inter-Air Force during the Korean War with was a bookbinder for the Quinn and ior designer in the North Brunswick duated from Rahway High School in the Air, Sea, Search and Rescue DiviBoden Co., Rahway. Mrs. Thomas area for many years before her retire1988 and Rutgers University.

ers Club and its Pastor's Aide Club. Brunswick Library. Post 5. Mr. Drzewinski was a scout

Ors. Thomas was a trustee of the Surviving are her husband, Nor-Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Learsch leader of Boy Scout Troop 47 of Rah-Queen Esther Chapter 4, Order of the bert; a son, Warren, and a daughter,

Ruth C. Loos

wick, formerly of Rahway, died May Hospital, New Brunswick.

student update

people in the news

Jurado competes for Miss NJ crown

ka "Nickie" Jurado of Rahway will participate in the Miss New Jersey 1995 Pageant in Wildwood Memorial



Glennidka Jurado

Grosenstein named to WPC Dean's List Paul P. Grosenstein of Rahway, a student at William Paterson College in Wayne, has been named to the dean's list for the Pall 1994 semester. In order to qualify, a student must carry a minimum of 12 credits for the semester and carn a grade point average of 3.45 or better.

Yard waste removed first regular day

Works announced the schedule and guidelines for yard waste collection in 1995, which runs through Nov. 22. All yard waste will be removed on the resident's first regular garbage collection day of the week only. Yard wastetill not he collected on the resident's second garbage collection day of the

Grass must be in a sturdy reusable container such as plastic, metal or a iodegradable container such as paper bag. Absolutely no plastic bags will be accepted. Containers must Gifted and Talented program at Rah- offered information on the differences data, develop research strategy and way Intermediate School, is conduct- between computers desgined for use draw conclusions. He and other studies at the ROGATE Exposition May

comparing the quality of Macintosh and IBM personal home computers, business computers, whereas user Sain Shipley, Gordon Carson, Jessica friendliness and graphics are more Lynch and Christine Anglin. Rahway Mark Kalafsky, account manager of Paragon Computer Professionals in As a ROGATE researcher, Fitzger-ry Dodman will serve as a judge at the 29, Memorial Day; July 4, Independence Day: Sept. 4. Labor Day.

will be removed in the following work solid waste, yard waste or recycling

Editorial deadlines

East Brunswick - Patrol Officer and Joseph Conticchiok; and from the Pete Kozlowski; Perth Amboy - Pat- private sector Scott Flowers of Scott's drunk driving and police officers who have aggressively pursued driving while injoxicated arrests.

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Metuchen 8, Mother Seton 5 Johnson 1, Gov. Livingston 0 Volleyball Mother Scton 2, Bishop Ahr 0

Elizabeth 10, Rahway 5 Johnson 15, Hillside 5 Elizabeth at Rahway, 4 p.m. Johnson 19, Hillside 2 Volleyball Summit 2, Rahway 0 Mother Scton 2, Hanover Par

Baseball Rahway 15, Plainfield 0 Union 12, Johnson 5

Morristown-Beard 12, Johnson

Johnson 15, Dayton 5

East Side 20, Rahway 10 Middlesex 8, Johnson 5 Rahway 15, East Side 9 Carteret 10, Mother Seton 0 Volleyball Caldwell 2, Mother Seton 0

Madison 2, Johnson 0 This Week

Roselle at Johnson, 4 p.m. Johnson at Roselle, 4 p.m.

Roselle Cath. at Johnson, 4 p. Johnson at Roxbury, 4 p.m. Boys' Lacrosse

Good Counsel at Rahway, 4 p.m. Johnson at Cranford, 4 p.m. Union Catholic at Johnson, 4 p.m. Rahway at Summit, 4 p.m.

Rahway at Union Catholic, 4 p.m Johnson at Gill-St. Bernards, 4 p.m.

Baseball UCT Quarterfinals Rahway at Gov. Livingston, 1:3

Softball UCT Semifinals Linden's Memorial Field

Westfield vs. Johnson, 5:30 p.: Union at Rahway, 4 p.m.

Rahway at Union, 4 p.m. st. Vincent at Mother Seton, 4 p.m. Rahway at Irvington, 4 p.m.

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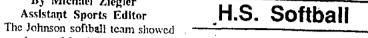
singles and hpitched a scoreless Dairy Queen 17, Plumbing Westfield Ave. Florist 7 - Kristin also played well in the field. Val Kat- went 3-4 with two RBI and three runs Pizza. Trends 15 — Rielle Colucci had a Zieser, Kaitlin D'Auria, Michelle sonis pitched well for Choice Signs scored. Karen Berzanskis pitched Don's Pharmacy 16, Judbar 7 double and a triple and Tara Gentry Materna. Christy Scavurze, Jessica and Rachel Benko hit a homerum. Tra- three strong innings for Saveway and Kim Gentry had a home run and live had a bases clearing triple for Dairy
Queen. Alyssa Matlosz and Sarah

Matlosz and Dana Ryan all scored two runs for Clark Education, and Major League Elichko had unassisted put outs while Heather Hull singled and scored a run. Ellenport 12, Plumbing Trends — Meredith Stowsky went 3-4 with pitched the last three innings. Amanda Bracuto threw out a runner at second base. Colleen Brown had three Second base. Colleen Brown had three Westfield Florist was led by Pam the fire in the last inning and was led Jessica Smith went 4-4. Kim Gentry second base. Colleen Brown had three singles for Plumbing Trends and Tavalaro's homer — Tiffany Ingentio by Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's fielding and Tara went 2-3 with two RBI and Beth Mulby Rachel Heller's field

#### Clark youth selected for state Ólympic soccer team

James Giordano, 13 of Clark, has been selected to the New Jersey Youth Soccer Olympic Development Programs' 13 and under soc-

A goalkeeper for the Clark Condors and Kumpf Elementary School, Giordano is one of 18 players selected to the state team. He is currently in the seventh grade at Kumpf Elementary School. The program is used to identify players for State, Regional and National soccer teams, and is a multi-steop process that begins at the local area. The New Jersey Olympic Development Program has produced some of the current players on both men's and women's US National Teams. Such players include: John Harkes, Tony Meola, Tab Ramos, Claudio Reyna



first time this season, 7-0 against error. The Crusaders trailed by five at for the most part this year. Immaculata. But at 15-1, the Crusad- the end of the inning.

15-1 mark Union County's best

only six hits. Mulligan walked three hitter. They force you to make plays Last week the Crusaders went 4-1 and struke out four, and her location on defense — very similiar to what with wins over Dayton (15-5), Hill- was good — keeping the ball down in we try to do." side (19-2), Roselle Catholic (26-4) the zone. and Governor Livingston (1-0). Most "She threw well enough to give up the start against Westfield, which Pet-

were easy wins but Johnson squeaked three runs," he said, "but we made ruzzelli admits gives the team confiout with a 1-0 nine inning victory some mistakes in the field which cost dence. Although she has given up sevwhen senior Sue Marczewski tripled us. Both teams had six hits but they eral runs, most have come with the to start the inning then scored on Tara were able to string theirs together — game already decided. At 9-0, Kol-Tuminello's squeeze bunt. The Cru- we were hitting with two outs most of. mos is not over powering but her locasaders, coach Steve Petruzzelli said, the time." faced its toughest pitcher in Governor Despite the conference loss, the infield.

Livingston's Felicia Turturiello. .Crusaders still hold a game lead over "If Karen throws the ball well "The Governor Livingston game second place Immaculata and third Saturday, we'll be right in the game in defensive situations we haven't teams in the Mountain Valley Conference all have young star pitchers and If Westfield has any distinct advan-Against 6-10 Immaculata, a fourshould battle each other over the next tage it is that it has been in closer run third inning did in the Crusaders. few seasons. Petruzzelli said Turtur-With the bases loaded and one out, iello is the "most under rated player in pitching. But if that is the only advan-Johnson was given a chance to get out the county."

of the inning with only one run but a Saturday's game against Westfield over come that.

H.S. Softball will be a challenge for Johnson. The key to the win will be defending against all nine hitters — something it was human Monday, losing for the misfielded bunt resulted in a two-run the Crusaders have not needed to do

Crusaders rebound after loss

ers are still confident about their. Kelly Mulligan got the start and toes against them," Petruzzelli said. Union County Tournament semifinal pitched much better than the scored "They do a lot of things offensively match up with Westfield this Saturday indicated, Petruzzelli said, giving up and are not afraid to bunt with every

Freshman Karen Kolmos will gel

and the Immaculata game, although place Governor Livingston. Johnson with a chance to win," Petruzzelli we lost one, were real helpful to us," finished behind both last year and has said. "When she gets into the flow of Petruzzelli said. "It's the first time taken three of four games against the the game she is very difficult to hit we've been really tested and it put us two this season. The three dominant against. Most of her hits come in the

tage, the Crusaders should be able to



Karen Kolmos, 8-0, has been dominate from the mound for Johnson and the freshman standout has

# Don's Pharmacy leads softball league

standings from the Clark Girls Soft- out three batters in the sixth inning. practic 18 — Val Katsonis was 4-4 Grunder were outstanding for Rob- Kim Racon was 2-4 with a homerun. ball leagues for the week of May 1. Minor League Plumbing Trends 12, United Coun- Westfield Ave. Florist 6 - Kaitlin was 3-4 with a grand slam, a double Meredith Qualshie had a two-run Hassler weni 2-3 for Saveway. Angetles Trust 6 — Cori Curty and Jaclyn D'Auria had a doulbe, two singles and and 6 RBI, Terry Lyp was 2-3 with home run for Judbar. Bonnic Pitch- la Giampino was 1-3, Taryn Winkle Swiere each pitched scoreless innings scored three runs for Clark Education, three RBI and Rachel Benko pitched ford drove in a run, Vickie Kurdyla was 2-2 and Kira Burnett had two stoand Curty added a triple, and three and Amanda Whiting, Kristin Zieser well. For Banda, Jenny Fuentes hit a saved a run with a catch and Melissa RBI for Plumbing Trends. Ashley and Michelle Materna all scored two triple, had four RBI and fielded well. Lesko and Qualshie pitched well. Don's Pharmacy 17, Frankies

Vaccaro's Bakery 13, Plumbing mound, Lindsey Burnett did a good with three RBI. Trends 7 — Katie Mulligan had a job fielding for Westfield Florist and Westfield Ave. Florist 8, Choice Don's Pharmacy 18, Saveway 11 Smith pitched two innings and went double and a single for Plumbing Stacey Micheczyk had a single with Signs 5 - Lisa Marie Burnett fielded - Lizzy Stowasky played well for 4-4 with three runs scored. Meredith Trends and Allison Smith hit three three RBI.

with a two-run home run and batted in bie's Camera. Bowden's pitching.

Clark Education Association 13, four strong innings. Kendra Kennedy 3-4 with three RBI and Erin Lanagan zyk had excellent games for Frankies

Lindsey Carrick hit a two-RBI triple. RBI for Don's Pharmacy and Beth Don's Pharmacy 11, Foodtown 6 Mulligan went 2-4 with four RBI and

Gertsner and Angela Tobia's batting. ligan pitched well. Lauren Twombly
Corina Taibo hit a grand slam for hit a triple and pitched well for FoodThe Clark Soccer Club will hold Plumbing Trends and Kelly Sretnovic town. Alisha Benko also pitched well tryouts for its traveling teams starting hit a triple, and Stephanie Michalczyk and Casey Cooper fielded great at first Friday, May 19. All tryouts will be vas 2-3. basc. held at Barte Ellenport 9, Robbie's Camera 8 Foodtown 15, Saveway 4 — at 6 p.m.

- Ellenport won the game with two Megan Sleiger and Lisa McCutcheon Schedule of tryouts home runs in the sixth inning. The each had four stolen bases for Food- May 19: Division V Boys Old, team was led by Lindsey Clark, Lori town and Jenny Winter went 2-4 with Clark Cobras - must be born Bilella and Val Hofschneider who hit a double, single and two runs scored. between Aug. 1, 1985 and July 31, the last run in with two outs. Allison Kelly Ferrara was 2-4, Alison Turon 1986. Division V Boys Young, Clark

## Petela to direct hoop camp

Basketball Camp June 26-30; running their own shorts and sneakers and a from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. each day. lunch each day. The camp is for girls and boys The camp's philosophy is to: deveentering grades 3-8 and will be under lop basketball fundamentals, encourthe direction of Rahway High School age fair play and sportsmanship, Clark Cougars — must be born boys' basketball coach John Petela, enhance self confidence, aquire game between Aug. 1, 1983 and July 31, current Athletic Director and former head coach Tom Lewis and assistant experience and have a lot of fun. Daily schedules will include skill deventually schedules will include skill deventually schedules will include skill deventually schedules. It is a possible to between Aug. 1, 1965 and July 51, 1984. Division IV Boys Young, Clark Magic — must be born between Aug. varsity coach Chris Remley. A lopment, league games, contests, vid
1, 1984 and July 31, 1985. registration fee of \$90 will be due co instruction and lectures.

Rahway High School and Elemen-tary School will host The Indians prizes. Players are asked to provide

Clark Education Association 14, four for Choice Signs, Stacey Piech Judbar 16, Frankle's Pizza 12 Lindsey Carrick had a triple and Amy

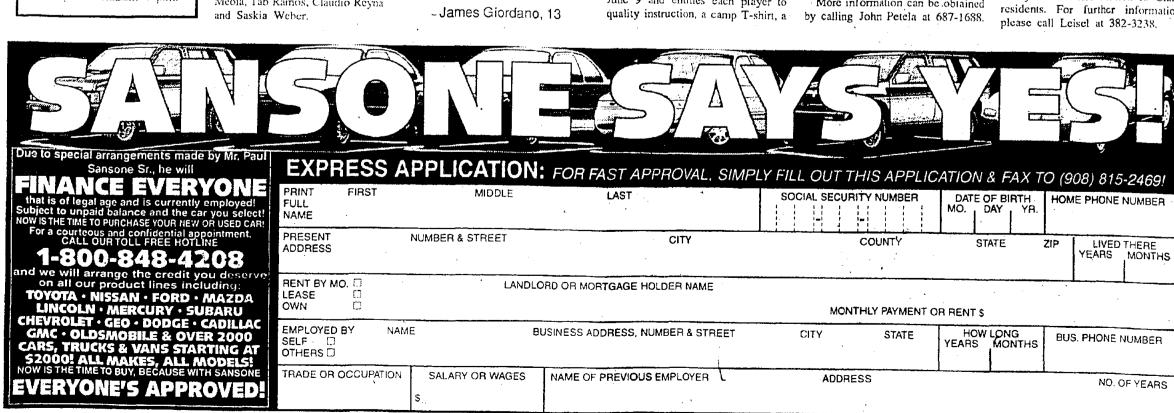
Wray had two singles and a double for runs. Angela Materna had a single, Chrissie Ferrara had two unassisted Frankie's Pizza was led by Heather Pizza 3 — Karen Mannino pitched double and slid a great job on the put-outs and Janey Pribush was 4-4 Van Clief's home run and Corrissa two innings and went 4-4 with three well and had a triple for Westfield Don's Pharmacy scoring two runs and Stowasky was 3-4 with two RBI. Ave. Florist, as Pam Tavaloro pitched hitting a double. Sarah Ciccotelli went Theresa Krawczyk and Amy Kowale-

held at Bartell Field in Clark starting

Commanchees - must be born between Aug. 1, 1986 and July 31,

June 2: Division V Girls, Clark Crush - must be born between Aug. 1, 1985 and July 31, 1987. Division IV Girls, Clark Cherokees - must be born between Aug. 1, 1983 and July

June 9 and entitles each player to More information can be obtained residents. For further information

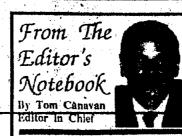








# ECOUNTY NEWS



I've been so dubbed by the because I've elected to take part in means on June 2 at 11 a.m., someone's going to handcuff me, take me from my office and throw me in the "slammer" at Michael Mauri Street and Grant Avenue in Roselle Park. I will not be released until I can post \$300 bail, which will be presented to the American Heart much-needed research and community awareness programs.

When I agreed to be a "jailbird," it was during the annual Mayors Dinner sponsored by the Union County Chamber of Commerce. It was one of those situations where you couldn't say no. Roselle Park Mayor Joseph Delorio introduced me to Bonnie Leibowitz, Community Services director for the Union County Unit of the American Heart Association, and couldn't resist saying, "Tom would be the perfect person to volunteer his time. Think of the publicity we'll get from Worrall Newspapers."

Just like a mayor. Always think-But how could I say no? In 1989, when I was the managing editor of our company's Newslecord of Maplewood and South Prange, I participated in a Cardiac cell with two people whom I did ot endorse in the local election there? Thank Ged I raised the \$300 nd could post bail moments after I entered the cell. It was also the only time in the

more than eight years I've been with Worrall Newspapers that I'd given myself some publicity and put my picture in the newspaper olumn. Perhaps I'll do it again. low, can you imagine? The prominent citizens I'll be spending time with who are reading this column will hover at my side as my photo-grapher — yes, he'll be there and, yes, Milton, this is notice of your official assignment - snaps pic-

I'm scheduled to participate with Union County Counsel James Keefe, Assistant Prosecutor Robert Ellenport, Roselle Mayor Joseph Safaryn, Jim Schoening of Mangels Realty, Bart Marius of worth Council President Michael Tripodi, Veterans Memorial Library Director Susan Briant, Yesterday's Restaurant owner Freddy Chambora, Norcen Rodriquez o Bristol Myers Products, Union County College Provost Marion Bonaparte, Elizabeth Councilman Robert Jaspan, Roselle Park Police Chief John Bialas, and Enterprise

The most important reason for my participation in this event has to See NOTEBOOK, Page B2

#### Along party lines, freeholders OK spending plan By Chris Gatto This year, like last year, the free- Entl, who was the first to east a vote as AAA.

holders approved a county budget. on the budget, said he hoped the

Lehr, who serves as chairman of Force who voted after Sullivan said. She classified the budget's rate as

And this year, again like last year, the budget would have decreased rather the board's Finance Committee, said he was pleased to hear the Democratic "fair" and brushed off freeholders.

The impact of the new budget, result, Ertl said. which carries with it a 2.99 percent Freeholder Frank Lehr, a RepubliHe said the result is that freeholders have gone along party lines since she Also casting a no vote was Demoincrease above last year's plan, will can, who agreed with Ertl that surplus are "playing a shell game" because became a freeholder. vary for taxpayers depending on funds should be greater, said he had board members are saying the \$3 mil- Republican Di Giovanni accused Republican Freeholder Linda-Lee

from Trecholders.

been indefinitely halted.

it will continue to rate Union County next year.

than increased, or at least remained \$5 million remains in surplus. The freeholder use the word "shell game," concerns about Moody's rating drop-Republicans, who hold a 5 to 4 within the 2.5 percent cap mandated surplus is actually \$14.6 million, but Force, a Republican, noted that it ping. According to Di Giovanni, edge on the board, approved the 1995 by the state because of some of the the county intends to spend all but the 'would have been a "true shell game" Moody's representatives met with spending package by the same num- reductions the county has realized \$5 million to which Lehr referred, if freeholders were to use the recov- freeholders "just the other day" and ber following a May 4 budget hearing. during the last year.

Democratic Freeholder Daniel SulThe \$2.72.6 million budget includes

Also, Ertl said he believed the livan said he opposed the budget year, and then have to go back next tors, "were no longer concerned if funds for assorted capital projects, depletion of surplus funds could have because he believes the \$7.2 million year and ask for the money. and calls for a reduction in surplus a negative effect on the county's bor- the county will receive as a result of a Freeholder Chairwoman Linda Di with." funds from the previous year - rowing. Union County, which is said lawsuit against the state relating to Giovanni, who broke a 4-4 tie by cast- Democratic Freeholder Linda Stensomething which led Freeholder to be one of about 12 counties in the indigent care should have been ing an affirmative vote, said it "looks" der said she opposed the budget Elmer Ertl, a Democrat, to cast a no country that has a AAA bond rating, returned to the municipalities. Sulli- like we're going to go party line because she, like Sullivan, had previmay lose its heralded rating as a van's motion to do this failed during a again." Di Giovanni, who joined the ously taken a position to return the

previous meeting. where they live. Approximately met recently with members of lion the county will receive as a first Democrats of waiting for the actual

Freeholder Vice Chairman Ed said the chairwoman.

board in late 1993, said budget votes recovered funds.

cratic Freeholder Walter McCleod.

#### Training sessions halted Best records by county's firefighters

By Chris Gatto Regional Editor They'd heard it before, and county associated with the matter. The counfirefighters were determined not to ty's insurance broker is said to oppose

Di Giovanni and County Manager But they did. And, as a result, the Ann Baran said they would draft a letcounty's fire training sessions have ter and fax a copy of it to all mayors in

made a week earlier, was made by the Freeholder Vice Chairman Ed Union County Fire Chiefs Associa- Force suggested asking municipalities tion, which runs the academy. to include each trainee or instructor The association, which alleges it they send to the facility under their had been told in the past by the county insurance until a permanent solution Arrest in South Orange and was that its trainees and instructors have is reached. Force said those individu-'locked up" with some prominent, been insured, abruptly cancelled its als still would be working for the officials from the township. Can training sessions last week when it community which sent them, and thus was informed by the county counsel can be classified as on assignme that since the chiefs run the facility Tanzola said many of the instrucand the county doesn't, individuals tors are volunteers, and thus probably who train there are not insured. would not be covered under the com-

> Tanzola, a deputy fire chief in Eli- Force said that because the facilizabeth, stood firm in speaking to free- ty's closing is an emergent matter, it holders during the board's May 4 should allow for greater flexibility on meeting, telling them that for four the part of all those who are involved. years he has been asking if the associ-s "Let's solve this problem and start ation has been covered by the coun- working toward some goal we want to

were self-insured and, therefore, we Di Glovanni said she understood

risen to \$6,500. As the freeholders haggled about training also have to bring along their which approach they should take to own nourishment if they wish to pay for the insurance, and whether it replenish themselves following should be paid by individual munici- training. palities, the county or some type of Freeholders Elmer Erul and Frank shared service, several members of Lehr expressed a willingness to the audience grumbled about the address the matters brought forth by

and was scated among a group of firefighters during the meeting, jumped up and asked why surplus funds could . And it's not going to be simple." not be used by the county to pay for Freeholder Linda Stender, liaison municipalities.

The man identified himself as a Tanzola said training sessions resident of Berkeley Heights.

Giovanni said the problem is not so much the cost, but the other details walk away without getting answers such insurance.

County Fire Academy Dean Patrick munities' insurance.

were insured," said Tanzola, who sug- why chiefs are upset about the amount gested the chiefs had been lied to. of time involved with trying to deve-"Do we need to have another Lodi lop a solution, but she said they must to get your attention?" asked the dean. realize that freeholders must consider He was referring to a chemical blast that took place last month in Lodi.

all legal and insurance ramifications before deciding what action to take. Upon questioning from freehol- Ben Laganga, county emergency ders, Tanzola disclosed that the chiefs management coordinator, also noted were informed it would cost about that the facility, which is located on \$6,000 annually to insure instructors Lower Road in Linden, said there are and trainces. Tanzola said the cost has no bathroom facilities or classrooms

Laganga. Lehr said he did not wish to One man, who wore dress blues "pile" capital projects onto the list that

each one of the county's 21 two years ago for making improvements to the facility. would not be restored until the insur-



#### Froehlich nets commendation medal

Chapter, selected Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich as the recipient of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal.

Russell K. Dutcher III, Awards Committee chairman, said "this award recognzies significant contributions made by law enforcement officials that add to he greater good of society as a whole." The recipient of the award was chosen. from a highly qualified and skilled group of law enforcement professionals. Two other members of the Union County Sheriff's Office also were selected receive awards. Chief of Sheriff's Officers Lester Sargent has been designated the recipient of the Bronze Good Citizenship Metal and LL Mark Weber was chosen to receive the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal. Frochlich said he has strong feelings about history and those who preserve it. Historians are an invaluable asset to our society. They play a vital role in the preservation of history and help each generation to avoid the mistakes made by their predecessors. Without historians, each generation would have to reinvent the wheel. Groups like the New Jersey Sons of the American Revolution help preserve and rejuvenate those beliefs and rights that are the backbone of free-

Awards were presented April 14 at the Abraham Clark Homestead



## Flags to be available for Memorial Day

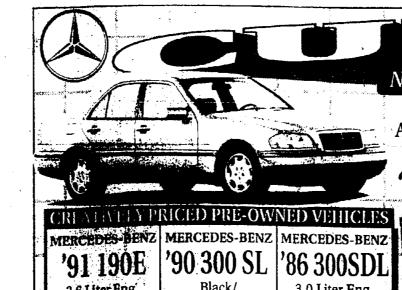
cometeries in the county for Memorial Day, sponsored by the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Department of Human the insurance. He said the county's to the fire chiefs, said the county has Services, and supported by the Union County Board of paying for the insurance would make about \$100,000 remaining in its capiit much easier than having to go to tal budget that had been earmarked Union County Flag Guardian Committee, said Freeholder Linda Stender, liaison to the POW/MIA Citizens

dom and strength in the United States," he said.

"With the cooperation of all involved, including the many veterans' organizations in the county, citizens can

said. "This is a small tribute to make up for the high price

Members from the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Jewish War Veterans and Disabled American Veterans, and Bob Wacker of the Flag Guardian Commit-Hill Road in Kenilworth, May 27-29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., for assistance and to answer questions pertaining to



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## College to honor 13 faculty and staff

College's faculty and staff will be rec- the year in which the individual was Cranford, 1981, biology laboratory board of trustees. ognized upon their retirement from first hired, and photographing of each assistant and peer tutor and adviser; Also, Barbara Riley-Scott of Roselthe institution at a reception at 3 p.m. retiree with Dr. Thomas H. Brown. Doris DeMarco of Union, 1983, pay- le, 1968, associate librarian; Professor on May 11 in The Commons, Cran- president, and members of the boards roll clerk; Dr. Paul Evans of Highland Robert Schultz of Berkeley Heights, Each of the retirees has or will have The individual retirees, who also department faculty; Frederick Heck- engineering stechnologies faculty; retired from the College between July will be accompanied by family and man of Neshanic Station, 1971, John Slota of Roselle Park, 1968, cus-1 and June 30 of this year. friends, then will enjoy a social counselor; Professor Donald Hedeen todian; Jean Waldron of South Plain-

presentation of gifts to retirees, read- workers, with refreshments being ford, 1969, mathematics department Plainfield Campus provost: James ing of board of trustees resolutions served. that outline each individual's involve- Retirees who will be recognized at 1973, senior maintenance mechanic; Wolf of Westfield, 1982, secretary of

ment with the college, reading of a the 1995 reception, and the year of Ann Richards of Clark, 1984; execute the Counseling Center.

faculty; Robert Lacey of Sewaren, Watson, 1981, custodian; and Olga

of trustees and governors. Park, 1971, psychology/sociology 1972, engineering/physics/ The event's program will include gathering among colleagues and co- of Onancock, Va., formerly of Cran- field, 1974, executive secretary to the

In 1979, my mother underwent participation in this event. triple bypass surgery, an operation that was not as common then as it is I have an advantage over myoday, and it blew my mind that a cellmates, and that is I have the surgeon actually could saw through opportunity to speak to more than ribs to get to the heart, remove arte- 50,000 people in Union County ries from the legs and replace the through this column. I would love it bad arteries with the good arteries. if at least half of those readers I didn't think back then that con- would donate to the American tributions to the American Heart Heart Association. Anyone who is association went into research for interested in helping me raise my

doctors and scientists to advance \$300 bail can send a check made Today, many would-be open Association, and mail it to Editor in neart surgery cases are replaced by Chief Tom Canavan, Worrall Con the angioplasty, commonly known munity Newspapers, P.O. Box as the balloon, another advance- 3109, Union, 07083.

**HAPPY** 

From the Editor's Notebook

family got to see first hand how procedures in 1994.

(Continued from Page B1) ment in medical science. Both

pent time in cardiac units, and my parents underwent several of those

esearch can ultimately save lives. Those are two people worth the

Residents reap rewards at bank celebration As part of a welsoming celebration Chesnowski of Linden won the first and Harold Bisgaard Jr. of Edison people like it that way. Aside from the

tions, Investors Savings Bank held a of Clark won the second prize of . Five third prizes of \$100 also ings rates that our customers enjoy, four-week "Invest with The Best \$300. Sweepstakes," which ended April 22. • At the Westfield Avenue Clark Union County offices. when the drawing was held. branch, Diane C. Kos of Clark won The branches are located at 77 Centhe first prize of \$500 and David tral Ave., in the Bradlees Shopping Zukowski, also of Clark, won the sec-Center in Clark: 56 Westfield Ave., ond prize of \$300.

county notes

Suburban Cablevision will sponsor 791-7868.

day to benefit the Emmanuel Cancer Gof tourney set

its fifth annual Golf Outing on Mon-

refreshments, awards and prizes.

also in Clark; Mountain and Morris • At the Springfield office, Angeli- dont of Investors. avenues in Springfield; and Rickel na Graff of Springfield won the \$500 "We're pleased to expand Inves- receives the highest rating from Bauer Shopping Center, Route 22, Union. prize and Anthony Bouldin of New- tors' unique kind of service to the Financial Reports Inc. and Veribanc The winners were: ark won the \$300 prize. people of Union County," Grant said. because of its sound financial condi-

at its four new Union County loca- prize of \$500 and Dorothy Connelly won the second prize of \$300, competitive loan rates and high savwere awarded at each of the four they also know their money is always safe at Investors, and that's a All celebrations went well, with Now totaling 22 offices serving

offices, said Patrick J. Grant, presi-ties, Investors Savings Bank has assets of \$2.4 billion. It continually • At the Clark branch located in the At the Union office, Toby Brooks "Our approach to banking always has tion. Investors is a member of the Fed-Bradlees Shopping Center, Vincent of Hillside won the first prize of \$500 been conservative, and we believe eral Deposit Insurance Corporation.

the office in Elmwood Park (201) ECF provides professional counsel- Annual Golf Tournament dedicated to should be used.

families who have a child with cancer. Club in Westfield. children and families statewide. three foursomes to go to the State process. To reserve a foursome or an indivi- Finals on Sept. 18 at Forsgate Country dual spot, contact ECF at (908) Club, and the winners there go to the

player, which includes lunch, golf ta, Orlando, Fla. for an entry fee of \$250, which includes an 18-hole event, green fees The Union County Branch Group cost is \$150. Companies also are Consumer Price Index is projected to ing a tee or green and entering a four-

Jersey will meet on May 22 at 7:30 Lupus Erythematosus is a chronic, Club, Southhampton, N.Y.S.

controllable in most people today, it can be fatal and there is still no known Correction policy The Lupus Erythematosus Founda- It is the policy of this newspaper to about lupus and funds lupus research an error, please write Worrall Com-tings at our nutrition sites."

Kelly said it was stated last year that to be built, he noted.

and "now it's being said again." A ty will come as a result of the depart-Union. The event will feature lunch, The American Cancer Society, couple of weeks prior to the vote, Kelments being asked to delay replacing golf, cocktails, dinner and prizes. Union County Unit, will hold its 13th ly said, it was stated that surplus funds staff for as long as possible. ing and emotional support, financial the memory of John E. Stirling on Entl-noted that he was not present. and material assistance to New Jersey May 22 at the Echo Lake Country during the meeting to which Kelly

dual spot, contact ECF at (200)

322-4323. Cost for the day is \$200 per

National Championship at Buena Visvote yes for this budget. I think it is a only citizen to speak regarding the

encouraged to participate by sponsor-rise by 3.5 percent this year, said Editorial deadlines some into the tournament for \$1,150.

budget increase would be lower.

Church, club and social - Friday noon. Any interested golfers may also Lehr noted that the county will Entertainment - Friday noon. The topic will be announced at the take a chance at four tickets to the have to pay as much as \$50 million to Sports - Monday noon. championship round of the U.S. Open construct a juvenile detention center Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.

June 18 at the Shinnecock Hills Golf in Elizabeth next year to satisfy a state General - Monday 5 p.m.

inflammatory disease that afflicts an Lupus can affect the joints, skin, All funds raised at the tournament heart, lungs, kidneys and other parts support programs in cancer research, of the body. Although the disease is education and patient services.

public. For more information about Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083

## Freeholders adopt \$272-million plan

surplus funds should not be trimmed

referred, adding that he had not ECF currently assists more than 300 The tournament will qualify at least changed his mind throughout the

> fine budget and one which people of the lowest increase in 17 years. The loping Hill Golf Course in Union.

Lehr, who noted that the county's Following are deadlines for news:

Savings to be realized by the coun-Also, additional aides will be supplied by the county to Runnells Spewhich is expected to reduce costs by limiting overtime hours for other

Vincent Lehotsky; a Linden resi-Kurz, a first-year member, said, "I Citizens of Union County, was the budget, "It seems to be a good budget with the exception of one — calls for plans for a driving range at the Gal-

estimated two million Americans.

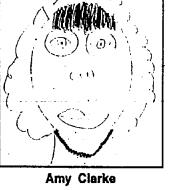
354-7373 for a registration brochure.

County recognizes volunteers Union County joined the nation in recognizing National RSVP Week, April 22-28, by honoring more than 700 volunteers through the county-based Retired

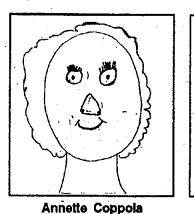
and Senior Volunteer Program. Freeholder Elmer Ertl, liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging, said more than 300 senior volunteers were honored on National RSVP Day, April 26. These volunteers help serve the daily nutrition needs of about 1,650 frail tion of New Jersey provides patient correct all significant errors that are elderly, according to Ertl. "These seniors cannot leave their homes, and the voland family support services, informa- brought to the editor's attention. If unteers bring meals to them," he noted. "They also serve meals to some 1,800 tion and referrals, public education you believe that we have made such isolated elderly who are given the opportunity to socialize in group meal set-

munity Newspapers, Tom Canavan, RSVP has been in Union County since 1973, and its 700 plus volunteers are The meeting is free and open to the editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. part of 500,000 nationwide. For information about volunteering, call RSVP at

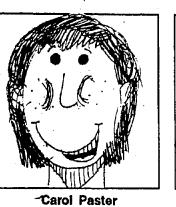
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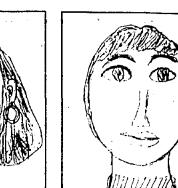
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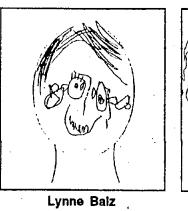
Dear Mom, Happy Mother's Day! I very clever and smart. Love, Zach.



To my Mommy on Mother's Day. You're the best Mom in the whole We love you very much! Have a world. I love you! Happy Mother's good day! Love, Jamie, Alex and Day, Elyse.



All our love Christina, Peter and Vic-Mother oh mother, old sweet



your big boy, Ricky.

#### WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1995 - 83 Groundbreaking ceremony marks start of new cultural center A Sunday ground-breaking cere- tural; social and recreational activities creation of a time capsule for the new Brook, Joseph Will of Hillside and of the art recreation wing will replace offices are in Roselle and the Jewish

New Jersey has been announced by the community at large.

across the country. The telethon format includes locally-produced segments in

\*Contributions called in from New Jersey will benefit exclusively children

treated as in-patients, outpatients and day patients at Children's Specialized

Hospital and Children's Hospital of New Jersey, a unit of United Hospitals in Newark. In addition to its flagship facility in Mountainside, Children's Special-

ized has a hospital in Toms River as well as an outpatient center in Fanwood.

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mony for the major expansion of the and will enable the JCC to offer more cornerstone and the planting of an Goldberger are campus campaign co-Jewish Community Center of Central services to the Jewish community and evergreen tree by a child from the chairs. Building committee chairs are: Additional parking spaces and a new new construction will also include JCC nursery school and a senior adult Anatol Hiller of Clark; David road running behind the JCC will large multi-purpose rooms for com-Tripp of Westfield.

Jewish Federation of Central New the community.

Jersey, the \$4 million addition will Among the highlights of the provide a focal point for Jewish cul- provide a focal provide a focal point for Jewish cul- provide a focal provide a

Detection program offers low-cost mammograms

segment on the nationally-televised Children's Miracle Network Telethon
Memorial Day weekend. The segment is scheduled to appear on June 4.

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to \$175.

The telethon combines performances by superstars of the entertainment of the breast which can detect cancers Appointments are necessary; a lim-research, education, advocacy and capital campaign. Nearly \$2.5 million industry with information about progress and successes at pediatric hospitals too small to be felt by even the most lited number of spaces are available. service.

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Area institutions in Union County with the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society It is all part tion Awareness Program to educate women who have never had a mammogram on the importance of early lessey. Preliminary results revealed throughout New at (908) 354-7373.

Scotch Plains and neighboring communities since 1986. It is a non-profit agency that is financed by membership dues as well as allocations from the nationwide, community-based, the Jewish Federation of Central New Hillside child featured in telethon
Three-year-old Kayla Evans of Hillside, a former day hospital patient at

detection and treatment. As a threepart program, it is designed to familpart program, it is designe detection and treatment. As a three-several malignancies. Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, will be featured in a filmed breast self-examination, physical \$40. Normally these exams cost \$100 saving lives from cancer, and dimin- Money for the new construction ishing suffering from cancer through will come from a community-wide

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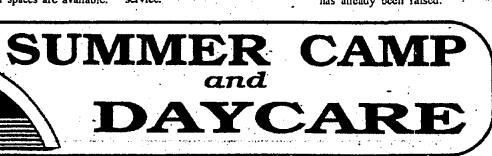
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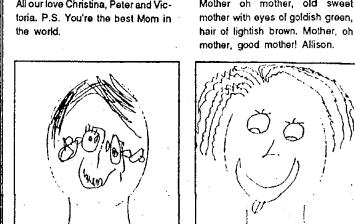












Happy Mother's Day to the best Mommy in the whole wide world. We Love You, Love, and kisses, C.J.

best mom. I do good in school, Love

By Lisa Ann Batitto Arts and Entertainment Editor

It wasn't the Olympics, and the winners didn't receive gold medals, but a new sports competition show has turned two young adults into homogrown celebrities.

Amy Alfano and Eric Headley, both 21 and graduates of Rahway High School, were featured in MTV: Music Television's premiere season of "Sandblast," which is hosted by Summer Sanders, a gold medalist from the 1992 U.S. Olympic swim team, and professional surfer Peter King. The show consists of co-ed teams testing their physical strength and endurance by competing against each other in a series of unusual sporting events including "Sand Slam," a basketball dunking challenge featuring a mini-trampoline and a rising rim; "Cannonball," a bowling contest in and over a swimming pool; and "Body Ball," a football-game in which play. ers use a stuntman's air ram to launch themselves over the goal posts. Each day's competition ends in a showdown on the "Crash Course," an

obstacle course in which players vault through the air, speed down a zip line, climb a sand dune and pilot a wave runner off a 40-foot tower. Headley credits a phone call to MTV and a chance meeting with Alfano with putting them on the road to "Sandblast." The pair was one of only 24 teams selected from eight try-outs that took place across the country. "I saw a commercial for 'Sandblast' and I called them," said Headley, who lived in Los Angeles before moving to Rahway in 1984. "Then I ran into Amy at the mall and said I needed a partner."

"We didn't think we made it because MTV told us we would be called in two weeks and we weren't called for a month," said Alfano, a resident of Winfield Park who is majoring in sociology at Caldwell College. "The try-outs were at Ramapo College and we had to do push-ups, sprints and long jumps. We made it because of his expertise in volleyball and from

Headley agreed with Alfano that it was their attitude that caught the eye of the "Sandblast" judges. While both are athletic - Alfano was all-county in many high school sports and plays basketball at Caldwell 'College, and Headley is a diver and a baseball and football player - their spur-of-the-moment decision to participate left them little time to pump up their training regimen. After they were selected, however, they added a strict cardiovascular routine to their workouts.

After being selected for the show, Alfano and Headley, along with the other contestants, were flown to Orlando, Fla., for the taping of "Sandblast." The pair competed in four competitions during an eight-day period and were victorious in three. Their record earned them a place in the quarterfinals with seven other teams, a second stint on "Sandblast" and a return ticket to Orlando.

"Everyone had an expertise on the show: football, volleyball or drag racing. I was the only girl to do the guy's 'Crash Course,' "said Alfano, with Headley adding he was the only male to compete in the women's "Crash Course" due to his knee injury that made the switch necessary. Allano's favorite event was the drag race, while Headley turned out to c the biggest threat in "Spike O Rama," MTV's version of volleyball.

"We always crushed them in volleyball; only one team came close." Headley said. "I'm trying to go pro in volleyball and I would be very happy playing sports. I live to compete and when I get angry it's good "I used to be a tomboy and I'm very competitive," Alfano said.

In the quarterfinals, the duo appeared in three shows - which aired last week. The tapings ran from 9 a.m. until about 6 or 7 p.m. The four groups filmed their segments concurrently, which resulted in many minutes of sitting around.

"It was very hard as an athlete to stop and go," Headley said. To round out the episodes, the players had to answer such questions as "what type of music do you listen to" and "who is your favorite actor." "They took our responses and pulled stuff out of them during the shows," Alfano said. "They wanted us to appear as though nothing was wrong with us." Although they didn't advance to the semi-finals and carn a chance to

compete in the "Sandblast" championship game, Alfano and Headley received more than bumps and bruises for their efforts. Their appearance on the youth-driven cable station has turned them into mini-celebrities. "People have called me late at night," Headley said. "I've been at clubs and my friends said they heard people talking about me. It's definitely

"I work at Raceway Park and a kid came over to me and said, 'You



Rahway High School graduates Eric Headley and Amy Alfano made it to the quarterfinals in MTV's new sports competition show 'Sandblast.

were on Sandblast.' I told him he made my day," Alfano said. "One person asked me for my autograph at Bradlee's."

From the experience, Alfano and Headley also gained friends from across the United States and a desire to return to the spotlight. "I want to work in television or do modeling. I definitely would like to get back into it," Headley said.

"I'm a sociology major and I want to be an FBI agent but I have a communications, minor and I love it. I enjoy being in front of people," Alfano said. "I'd make myself available to MTV if they called me. If something comes out of this, I'd be caught off guard."

# Westfield Symphony presents a musical season of firsts

Orchestra will present a concert series celebrate its first 100 concerts with Music director Brad Keimach will grants from individuals, corporations, August 1994.

for the 1995-96 season featuring a the first performance of a new concert conduct all five programs. Audiences foundations, the National Endowment The first concert of the symphony's works include "The Chrysanthenumber of "firsts." The orchestra will version of Leonard Bernstein's first from throughout northern and central for the Arts and the New Jersey State 1995-96 season will occur Oct. 21. It mums" by Giacomo Puccini, J.S. perform the first symphonics of Broadway musical "On the Town." New Jersey have enjoyed top quality Council on the Arts/Department of will begin with the overture to "The Bach's "Concerto for Violin in E Beethoven, Brahms and Mendelssohn, as well as the first piano concert

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Broadway musical of the Toring to performances by this ensemble since State, which named the Westfield Barber of Seville" by Gioacchino Major," and the Mozart Charinet

Symphony a Distinguished Arts Rossini and end with the Symphony Quinter, featuring Jon Manasse. Com-

cantata "Exsultate, Jubilate." The fried Idyll."

His originals, alternately humorous and deep, cover subjects ranging from. will present the first performance of a featuring soprano Eugenie Grunewstudy of the limits of knowledge, and synchronicity — a term coined by psy"On the Town." This romantic comleave in wartime New York City fee. Ji Yoon Im. With this program, the Can Cook, Too" and "Lonely Town." of Beethoven. The show's original lyricists, Betty Subscriptions for the 1995-96 Sea-Comden and Adolph Green, are pre- son of Firsts are now available paring the new version, with a single through the Westfield Symphony narrator, singers, chorus and office at (908) 232-9400. Prices start orchestra, for this performance in at \$90 for all five concerts. Senior citi-

No. 1 of Johannes Brahms. Soprano poser Shapiro will be in attendance Melody Johnson, who made her WSO for the world premiere of his "Concerdebut at Muscuta in the recent perfor- to for Guitar."

mance of "La Boheme," will appear The WSO will offer the first sym-NJ banjo champion as soloist with the orchestra in two works. She will sing "Una voce poco fa" — Rosina's aria — from "The estral Suite" featuring the flute by J.S. Barber of Seville" and Mozart's solo Bach, and Richard Wagner's "Sieg-Merck Company Foundation is the The season will come to a conclusion April 27, 1996, with an all-

> Nov. 18 will be the date of the Beethoven program, including the Westfield Symphony's 100th concert. first symphony, first piano concerto To mark the occasion, the orchestra and the concert aria "Ah, Perfido!." new concert version of Bernstein's ald, who thrilled WSO audiences with edy about three sailors on a 24-hour the piano concerto will be 15-year-old tures a number of favorite songs. WSO concludes its survey of all the including "New York, New York." "I nine symphonics and seven concertos

Westfield. Comden and Green are zen subscriptions are \$80 and student A cabinetmaker with a juris doctorate from Rutgers Law School, Litwin expected to be in Westfield for the subscriptions are \$50. Special scating performance. "On the Town" was the and other benefit packages are availfirst Broadway show for them, Berns- able as well. Subscription orders tein, and choreographer Jerome received by May 31 are eligible for a



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## Area performers featured in spring show

Jersey will present its annual spring "The Seasons," during Haydn's concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday at the sojourn in London. Portions of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, mass are said to be inspired by the located at the corner of Bast Broad heroic victory of Horatio Lord Net-Street, and Mountain Avenue in son at Aboukir. Haydn depicts Nel-Westfield, son as the liberator of the English
Festived works will be Haydn's from French Imperialism. Lord

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"Lord Nelson Mass," Purcell's "O Nelson attended a performance of Sing Unto the Lord" and Britten's the mass two years after its com-"To Dearn." Vocal artists Mark position at the Court of Prince Bleeke, Susan Montgomery, Jack Esterhazy at Eisentadt, were Haydn Eppler and Brenda Warren will be was the court conductor. Musically, iment will be performed by Annoto can be felt throughout the work White Mountainside resident Paula This year marks the 300th Pine and Springfield resident Greanniversary of Purcell's death. Purgory Clarke will participate as cell grew up in the church, starting as a boy chorister. Fortunately for Evolyn Bleeke will conduct the music lovers, the rule of Cromwell cherus and the Choral Art Society came to an end, and the monarchy

Orthestra. This event will mark and Angelican Church were Royal where Purcell had worked plays, as well as five semi-operas, accompaniment proceeds indepen-Mrs. Blecke's farewell appearance restored. This released a great deal since 1682. It was no exaggeration chamber music, 24 odes and welwith the Choral Art Society. Direc- of musical creativity, for new music that at his death Purcell was come songs and the opera "Dido." part. tor of the chorus for 32 years, she is was needed for the church, chapels, described by his fellow British. The third piece to be performed retiring at the end of this season. music halls and theaters. Purcell musicians as "the greatest genius, by the chorus is the "Pestival Te Jersey is a 95 person choir, dedi-Haydn's "Mass in D Minor," responded to all these opportuni- we ever had." In church music Doum" by British composer Benja- cated to presenting works from the also known as "The Lord Nelson ties. Purcell's "O Sing Unto the alone, his output was enormous, min Britten. This work was com-Mass," is the third of six masses Lord," with text from Psalm 96, is a including "Magnificat," "Nunc posed in 1945 for the Century Festi- and \$9 for senior citizens and stucomposed by Haydn between 1796 verse anthem, combining stylistic Dimittis," To Deum, "Jubilate," 65 val of St. Marks in Swindon, Engand 1802. The mass was most like-elements of the traditional and post-verse anthems and 35 pieces with land and is representative of the Call Holen Organ at (908) ly written at the age of 66 between reform church. It is thought to have non-Biblical texts. Within 15 years composer's use of linear patterns in 322-7240 for further information.

been written in 1688 for the Chapel he wrote music for more than 40 a stratified manner. The organ

Former Kean conducter leads Symposium Singers Editorial deadlines Following are deadlines for news: Symposium Singers, conducted by complete the program. Joy Oleski of vania, Symposium Singers are dedi-mented, "We sing for someone else": Church, club and social - Friday noon. Entertainment - Friday noon. tor James Cullen, will sing a free A Gregorian Chant mass at 5:30 and to restoring interest in Gregorian Cullen was director of choral activ-Sports - Monday noon.

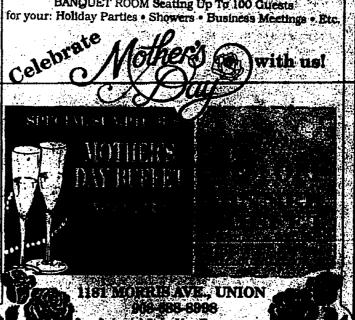
mini-concert at 6:15 p.m. on Saturday - p.m. will precede the concert. Motots - Chant. In addition to performing, they ities at Kean College of New Jersey - Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church on by des Pres, Victoria, Palestrina and teach in schools, universities, private for many years, and conducted the Washington Mall in Cape May. others will be included. A similar studios, work in business, are home- Riverdale Choral Society in New event took place in April of last year, makers, nurses, church musicians and York for 26 years. He is founder and conductor of Symposium Singers and 1-800-564-8911. graduate of the music department at Kean College, will be a featured solKean College, will be a featured solrecording of chant by Spanish Monks

In addition to singing the Chant curently teaches music in the Cape
May County Continuing Education oist. Her sister, Catherine "Kit" Beb- gained a leading place in the top 10 April 1994, Symposium Singers per- program, A graduate of Temple Unibington of Warren, is a member of the hits among the younger population formed in December at the historic versity, he studied with and was later ensemble "Kyrie" from Schubert's last year and a major company is Metiar-Bodine House in Piscataway assistant to Elaine Brown and sang

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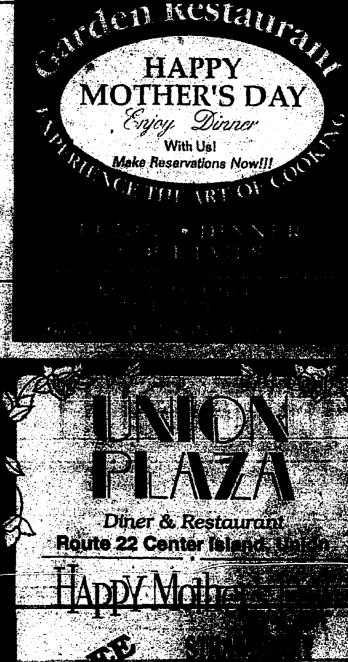
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answer periods as part of the show. Described by one music writer as "a versatile master of swing, old-timey country, blues, ragtime, folk, yodeling, oldies, novelty and original music," Litwin will also include a variety of cover tunes spent his last three semesters in independent study of mediation and planetary healing. A biographee in Maquis' 25th edition of "Who's Who In the East," he has two CDs on California independent Kicking Mule Records. For directions or information, call Common Ground at (908) 273-2131.

Prize-winning songwriter and cable TV host Ralph Litwin presents a "Question and Answer Concert" at Common Ground Coffeehouse, 50 Maple St., Summit, on May 20 from 8:30 p.m.-midnight. Twice NJ Old Style Banjo champion, Litwin also plays harmonica, guitar and a few novelty nstruments. His voice and enthusiasm earned him the moniker "The Hillbilly the autobiographical to reflections on quantum phsyics, epistemology — the

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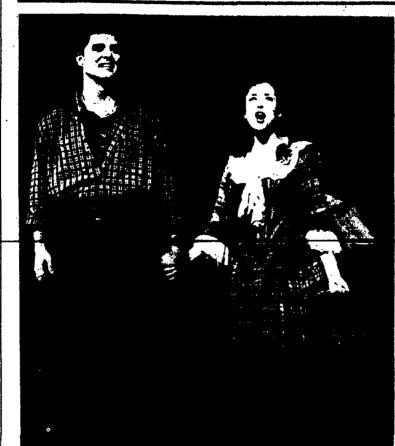
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#### **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**



Pictured from left, Lee Merrill as Fiona and Joseph Mahowald as Tommy, two of the stars of "Brigadoon" who will sing some of Lerner and Loewe's songs at Paper Mill's free symposium on "The Musical Mythology of Lerner and Loewe," May 23 at 7:30 p.m.

## Paper Mill sponsors musical symposium "The Musical Mythology of Lerner and Loewe," a free symposium in Paper

Mill's continuing Humanities Series, is at the Paper Mill Playhouse on May 23

Robert Johanson, Paper Mill's artistic director, will be joined by Peter Filichia, theater critic for The Star Ledger, in a discussion of the mythology and nagic that are essential elements in the musicals of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe. Leah Hocking, Joseph Mahowald and Lee Merrill, three of the stars of Paper Mill's current production of Brigadoon, will illustrate the discussion with performances of songs from "My Fair Lady," "Camelot," "Paint Your Wagon" and "Brigadoon."

The symposium will also include an exploration of Lemer's collaborations with other composers that produced lesser known musicals such as "On A Clear Day . . .," Dance A Little Closer" and other shows. The free symposium is in Paper Mill's main auditorium and seating is on a

first-come, first-served basis. No reservations will be taken. For additional nformation, call Susan Speidel at (201) 379-3636, ext. 2773. This program is made possible by a grant from the Prudential Foundation, administered by the New Jersey Theater Group. Additional funding is provided







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Kids." The camp will be run by Michal Goldberg of Just Improvise 26, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., and ends July 30 Theatrics and Cindy Smith of Cindy with the festival. The cost of the five-Smith Dance Studio who just finished day, full day program is \$600; the five directing and chorcographing Cran- day, half-day program is \$325. ford Reperatory Theatre's production Registration and a free dance, drama of "Joseph and the Amazing Techniand vocal workshop to introduce students to the camp, will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Cranford United

let — musical theater, voice and drama. The afternoon classes will be building, corner of Lincoln and Walrehearsals for a musical revenue, two put avenues. Only the first 50 applications and the first state of the one-act plays, and preparation for a ants will be accepted. A deposit of theater sports olympics. \$150 is required at time of registration Students will explore all aspects of to reserve a spot in the camp. The

theater through scenic design, set construction, lighting, costuming and The public is invited to come out theatrical make-up. There will be spe- and discover more about "Stagestruck cial workshops with guest artists and Kids." For more information, call performers. On July 30, the students (908) 276-5053 or (201) 912-9051.

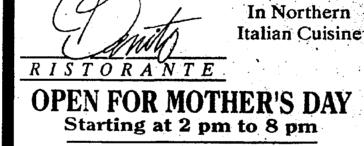
## Symphony at school

The Summit Symphony will present a concert on Saturday at 8 p.m., at the Summit High School, Kent Place Boulevard. The featured soloist will be pianist Elyane Laussade performing Liszi's "Les Preludes" for piano and orchestra. Under the direction of James Sadewhite, the orchestra will also perform Rachmaninoff's "Caprice Bohemien" and Chopin's "Concerto No. 1 in E minor." Admission is free and the audience will be seated on a first-come, first-served

The Summit Symphony is a community orchestra drawing players from a wide area. Local residents who play in the Summit Symphony include from Mountainside, Annette Mansfield, violin; from Clark, Gloria Adler, cello, Judith Kochli, violin, and Edward Zielinski, bass violin; from Roselle Park, Ron Califano, violin; from Roselle, Gary Morgan, bass violin; from Union, Henry Truzack, violin, and Jules Veblaitis, violin; and from Linden, Joseph

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Set for Monday at 8 p.m., the semi- artistic director at Playwrights light" opened this month at the Public day" ran earlier this season at Play- September, with an interim concert is free to those who have been part of nar features a panel of playwrights. Theater. and directors/heater administrators. "We hope to take the discussion as a playwright. Another of his plays, Chen has had two plays in the deve- Directors Manning, Murillo and Playwrights Theater and open to the moderated by Playwrights Theater beyond survival," Megel said, "so "The Coming of the Hurricane," was lonment process at Playwrights Theater beyond survival," Megel said, "so "The Coming of the Hurricane," was lonment process at Playwrights Theater beyond survival, below that the public for a fee of \$25.

followed by a reception to meet the neighborhoods.

Associate Artistic Director Joseph writers can learn to use the develop- produced this fall at the Denver Theater of New Jersey,

Theater, marking his New York debut wrights Horizons.

conclude with a look at "Surviving the Kitty Chen; theater administrator Ger-realities of the theatrical community." St. Germain, currently playing in New Bones," has been in development at ment process," Megel said. "The dia-Development Process." Though the ry Manning, literary manager at the Megel selected the panel to include York, was selected as the Best Play Playwrights Theater this year — at logue promises to be lively, interestdiscussion targets playwrights, it is New York Theater Workshop; Carlos writers who have had both supportive winner of the Lucille Lortel Award first under the working title of "An ing, informative and productive." also of interest to Playwrights Theater Murillo, literary manager at the and disastrous development experi- and has been nominated for an addi- Untitled Work about Old Folks." Reservations for the seminar should audiences who are always involved in the new play development process.

York; and John Pietrowski, producing Glover's play "Dancing on Moon-Circle. His musical play "Jack's Holi-

profit citizens group committed to cred by membership in Elizabeth: mistic about its future," Nancy Alten- National Preservation Week, May in Elizabeth will also include walking ment Program that takes plays by prohistoric preservation, is sponsoring a PLAN to support the organization's burg, PLAN president, said. 14-21, to highlight the creation of a tours of the Historic Midtown District fessional writers through a developtheater party benefit at the Elizabeth preservation projects. Elizabeth: Tickets for the performance of community theater in the former on May 20 and 21 sponsored by the ment process, an extensive education-Playhouse, 1110 East Jersey St., on PLAN! which stands for Preserve "Kinfolks" are \$4 without PLAN Third Presbyterian Church. Jerseymen Club of Elizabeth High al program reaches more than 17,000 Landmark Architecture and Neigh- membership. Benefit and membership "Restoration and adaptive reuse of School. Tours which last about one young people annually throughout the The event will feature a perfor- borhoods, is dedicated to saving, information may be obtained by call- the church into the theater and apart- hour will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday state of New Jersey. mance of "Kinfolks," an original restoring and promoting Elizabeth's ing Nancy Altenburg evenings at ments is an example of the creative and 11 a.m. on Sunday, and are free of The New Play Development season comedy written by Karen Semones, rich architectural heritage and pre- (908) 688-4656, Phyllis Brociner dur- possibilities of historic preservation at charge.

co-owner of the Elizabeth Playhouse, serving the character of its ing business hours at (908) 820-4037, its best. This should be a positive cast and crew. Refreshments will be "This community effort is spear- 355-0077.

Art contest winners announced Midas Touch The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts announced the seven witness of its first course book art contest. The winning anwork was featured in the recently Diner • Restaurant released Westfield summer workshop course booklets, available from the

The art contest was based on dozens of submissions from past students of the Westfield summer workshop. The winners received a \$100 gift certificate which can be used toward this year's tuition for the workshop. The works of art are placed in each of the course guide's sections. A drawing

by Marie Strano of Woodbridge is in the category of communication arts. In the arts and crafts section, there is a piece by Lexi Brill of Westfield. A drawing by Lauren McCarthy of Clark is in dance. Amy Ondeyka of Fanwood's artwork is in drama. A drawing by Alaina Ingram of Scotch Plains is in the music category. Wendy Schundler of Westlield's drawing is in the musical theater category. A drawing by Kevin Nam of Westfield is in the special interests category.

"All of the contestants did a marvelous job in their artistic endeavors. I am extremely proud of all their efforts and especially the winners who rose to the challenge in their art work," Director Theodore Schlosberg said. A copy of the Westfield summer workshop course booklet can be obtained by calling the workshop at (908) 789-9696.

The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts is a non-profit organization founded in 1972 by Schlosberg to provide creative experiences in the arts for children and adults alike. Divisions of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts include the Art Gallery, Kid 'N' Arts, the Music Studio, Westfield Fencing Club and the

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section is provided by the vnership for those who do not care for the thicker atmosphere pro-vided by tobacco enthusiasts. The nirrored walls and the bright but The Midas Touch tries to treat its stomers right as well, as the daily ecials and a separate set of offer-

ngs for senior citizens showed.

thing for everyone, and are putting together eight specials for Mother's Day, including prime rib and my own mother's favoring roast leg of

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The clues were pretty subtle at first. when gums were pressed; loose teeth A sticky, colorless, bacteria-laden or teeth that changed position or film all over the teeth. Gums that bled tipped outward towards the lip; teeth during brushing or flossing. That sort that looked long due to receding

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Things had gotten pretty bad. Talk around the office was that people

tive ID. So, with typical criminal arromore obvious as the crime developed. gance, he left an unmistakeable trail. You know. Swollen, red gums; tender, painful gums; gums that pulled away from the teeth; pus visible only

tial dentures fit together; and persisof thing. And they became more and gums; changes in the way teeth or partent bad taste or bad breath. I's seen ic that knows how to fight back. them all. I had Perry pegged. Yeah. I

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lurking in the mouths of ordinary pri- be useful to you, your family and vate citizens. I could smell it. Another friends. Before closing it would be a crime was in the works. But by the crime if we didn't let you know about own, it was too late. The teeth were

together a task force . . . dentists, hygienists - trained foot soldiers in the battle against gum disease. Don't let their clothes fool you, they're one mina, D.D.S., F.A.G.D., are assotough bunch. We posted them at clated with the Center for Family strategic points throughout the territ- and Implant Dentistry. ory. Then we went to work, educating the public. The truth is, old Perry

I'm going to clean up the mouths of could spot his modus operandi from a this territory if it's the last thing I do. They don't call me a gum shoe for

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time Joe Citizen wised up, came for- our upcoming seminar - "Dental Implants: What's State of the Art in Missing Tooth Replacement," May gone. All that was left was a mass of 18 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Center for Family and Implant Dentistry, 744 I came up with a plan. We put Galloping Hill Road, Roselle Park. Please RSVP at (908) 245-2110. Drs. Vincent and Glenda Tavor-

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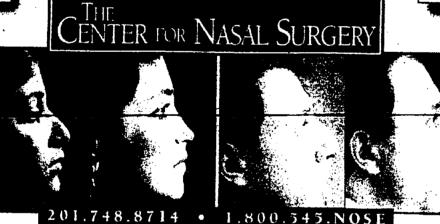
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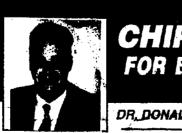
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the pain for awhile, but if the headaches persi neck. If they are out of alignment, this could ause headaches until you get the treatment

and getting enough sleep. But what about the In the interest of better health headache among the symptoms. But if you're in reasonably good health, you have a right wonder why you suffer from headaches. A



everyone. Individualization is the key Caffeine can cause women to become Taking a Vitamin B complex.

to good results. Stating this, however, irritable and make PMS worse, potassium and magnesium vitamins

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We have come a long way since

PMS, or may be aggravated by

PMS. For example, a woman who suf-

then, but still have a long way to go.
Today's definition of PMS is the fers from depression may be much cyclical occurrence of "various" more symptomatic after ovulation. symptoms beginning near or after The more common PMS symptoms tedious procedure. Charting your ovulation and resolving soon after the are: headache - including migrains, symptoms on a monthly basis, accord-

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because its symptoms encompass so many areas of the body. PMS is diagnosed by excluding other medical disorders which can be a difficult and onset of menstruation. It is a complex irritability, mood swings, anxiety, ing to the type and severity, will aid

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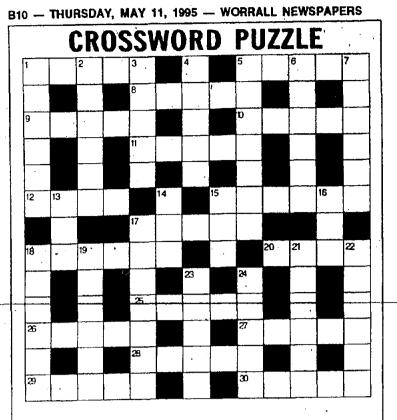
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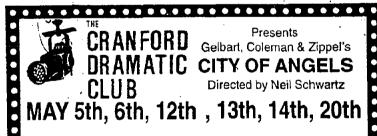
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#### Choirs present joint concert

A spring festival of choral music will be presented May 21 at 7:30 p.m. by the sanctuary choirs of the First United Methodist Church, Westfield, and the Chatham United Methodist Church. All are welcome. The concert will be at the Chatham United Methodist Church, Main Street, Chatham. Refreshments will be served. A free will offering will be taken. Under the leadership of Trent Johnson, director of music at the Westfield Church, and Mark Miller, director of music at the Chatham church, the two sanctuary choirs will sing music by Haydn, Beethoven, Howells, Rutter and others. There will be a performance of Miller's recently written "Easter Cantata." The choir music performed will be from the classical to the contemporary. Johnson, newly hired as Westlield Methodist's director of music, is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory and the Juilliard School. He has studied with David Weadon and Norman Scribner. He was formerly associate director of

music at St. Columba, Washington, DC. Miller, a graduate of Yale University and the Julliard School, studied with Robert Baker and John Weaver. Besides being director of music at Chatham, he directs the choirs of Drew University. He is the composer of many choral



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#### Arts Calendar

The Arts Calendar is prepared each week and highlites events in and round Union County. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to Arts nd Entertainment Editor, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083.

• The Summit Symphony will present a concert at 8 p.m., at the Summit High School, Kent Place Boulevard. The featured soloist will be ianist Elyane Laussade performing Liszt's "Les Preludes" for piano and rchestra. Under the direction of James Sadéwhite, the orchestra will also perform Rachmaninoff's "Caprice Bohemien" and Chopin's "Concerto

Admission is free and the audience will be seated on a first-come, first-

• The Carter G. Woodson presents The Blind Boys of Alabama feauring Clarence Fountain at Union County Arts Center in Rahway at 8

The Blind Boys received the 1994 National Endowment for the Arts' Heritage Fellowship as well as a Grammy nomination for the Elektra Nonesuch album, "Deep River," Also featured on the bill for the evening will be Mister Darryl Cherry and the Covenant Mass Choir, and Linden High School's Gospel Choir.

Tickets are \$20 and group sales are available. For ticket information, call (201) 242-8110. • The New Jersey Youth Orchestra and the Dunellen High School Choir and Alumni Choir are performing a joint concert at Princeton University's Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. Admission for the 4 p.m. program is \$5 per person. For information, call the New Jersey

Youth Symphony office at (908) 771-5544. The YM/YWHA of Union County is presenting a special lecture by Peter Jordan, entitled "UFOs, The Grand Deception." The talk will take place at 8 p.m. The fee is \$5 per person.

Based on his own experiences, Jordan exposed the motives of an alien intelligence. Supporting his conclusions with photographs and meticulous reason, Jordan leads an odyssey through some of the most mystifying incidents in UFO history. Jordan is the state section director and research consultant in psycholo-

gy for the Mutual UFO Network. He has appeared on many television talk shows regarding the subject of UFOs and others such as E.S.P. For more information, call Jani Kovacs, director of group services, at (908) 289-8112. The YM-YWHA of Union County is located at 501 Green Lane, Union.

• Art in Summit, an annual outdoor art show and sale sponsored by the New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts, will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Green, Broad Street, Summit. Rain location is Summit Middle School, Morris Avenue. The event will feature 120 artists, entertainment, a free paint-in for hildren and other activities. Food will be available. Admission is free and space is available for artists. For further information, call the New

Jersey Center for Visual Arts. (908) 273-9121. • Recitalist David Messineo will perform 4 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 1731 Church St., Rahway. The concert is in colebration of the

• Bilcarce Artist and Managment will present a memorial benefit gospel concert in tribute to Billy T. Scott who died Feb. 23. The concert will se at Central 5 School, Union, from 7-11 p.m. Scott graduated from Union High School and attended Kean College, majoring in music. He also was a substitute teacher in the Union School system. Scott was known in the music industry for his accomplishments in vocal arrangements for the album projects of recording artists Mariah Carey, Taylor Dayne, Celine Dion and Natalie Cole. He worked as featured soloist and pianist with Stephanic Mills, Wayne Newton and Michael Bolton. Scott's television — credits performing with various artists or by himself — include the "Grammy Awards," "Good Morning

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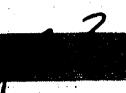
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EVENT: Flea Market.
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MAY 13, 1995 EVENT: 18th Annual UCC Alumni Flea 908-709-7505.
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MAY 13, 1995 EVENT: Flea Market.
PLACE: Hillside High School Parking
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SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1995

EVENT: Flea Market (Rain or Shine).

PLACE: Farcher's Grove, 1135 SpringSchool Association TIME: 9AM to 3PM. PRICE: Vendors Wanted! Tables \$15.00. Call 908-688-1421. of The Elizabeth Sport Club

RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MAY 12th, 13th, 1995
EVENT: Rummage Sale
PLACE: First Congregational Christian
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FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1995 EVENT: Testimonial Banquet. The First Baptist Church of Cranford, NJ. 20th Anniversary honoring Pastor, Rev. Alfred E. Brown Jr. PLACE: Woodbridge Hilton, Iselin, NJ. TIME: 7PM. PRICE: Call 908-245-6356, reservations are \$35.00. Rev. Wyatt T. Walker, Pastor ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran of the Caanan Baptist Church, NYC is the featured speaker.
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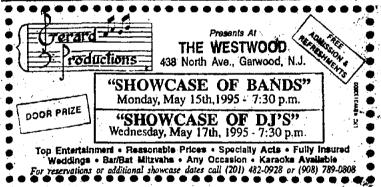
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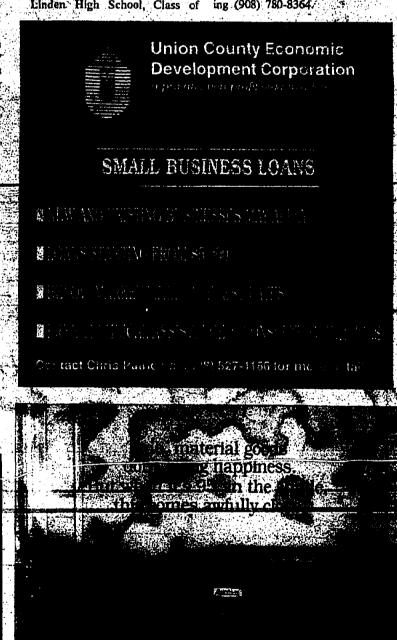
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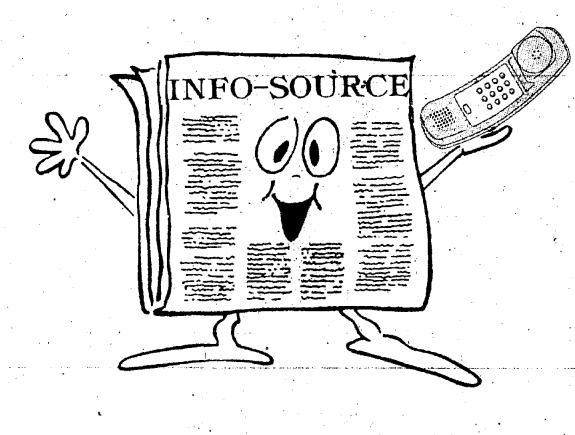
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27. Looking for a single white male age 27 to 30, who enjoys heavy metal nusic and quiet times. Serious inquir-

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and green eyes. I am tall, about 5'7 1/ Want something long term... BOX 13252 in, the beach, etc. Want someone atle-MAKING FRIENDS... ast 5'11". BOX 10841 5'3", 125 pound christian female. Have many interests and open to trying new things. Enjoy live concerts, romantic

32 year old, single white catholic female. Looking to find that one special dinners, the beach, mountains, etc. If guy to share my life with. Want someyou have similar interests call me one who believes in old fashion family values, romance, hearts, flowers and treating a lady, like a lady. Let's get to Single jewish female, age 52. I'm a know each other! BOX 12756\_ 5'5". 139 bound non smoker, Looking for a jewish business man profession

al, in his 50's to 60's, a non smoker and has traditional jewish values. No 120 pounds. Have brown hair and eyes MORALS AND VALUES??? Professional, single black female, age 43 54" and weigh 130 pounds. Enjoy | interested in me, you must be interestthe theater movies and reading Look ing for a confident, caring, romantic

one who is 40 to 50, over 5'9" and physically fit BOX 14475 ENJOY MOST THINGS. 55 year old, 5'7", medium built, attractive having a good time... BOX 14234 female. Enjoy country music, the shore. nountains, ballet, etc. Looking for someone to hero me remember to stop and sme'l the roses. Want someone who is lamily oriented, BOX 14481

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VERY NICE FEMALE... spend time and have fun with. Enjoy very quiet and shy, black female age walking, sports and more... BOX 14068 ing for a guy who is good looking and ARE YOU PASSIONATE?? s a good personality. No one over 27 year old, female, 5'2" and weigh 29. Want someone who will love me 135 pounds. Looking for a strong, single black male who is very confident in himself. Want someone who is pas-...and smiles. 24 year old, 5'7", single sionate and romantic. Not a hard permale who likes to have fun and is look-CARAMEL CUTIE... ing for friendship or romance. Want 43 year old, professional black female meone who is 5'8" or taller. Enjoy dancing, movies, dining out, the city, long talks, etc... BOX 14389 Full figured, but not fat. Enjoy sports.

music, shows, plays, etc. Looking for a professional black male over 40, who also is exciting and interested in a long term relationship. BOX 14102 male, age 37. I'm divorced, married HEART OF GOLD ... very briefly. Have blonde-ish hair and 5'9", full figured brunette, age 34. Have green eyes. Don't have children and hazel eyes. Love the outdoors, beachprefer you don't either. Like doing es, cuddling up at night, watching old a heart of gold, family values, loves professional and a non smoker. BOX children and doesn't play head games. Want a man who wants to settle down

and live happily ever after. BOX 14107 Divorced white female, age 45, I'm I'M A SECRETARY... plus sized. Looking for a warm, ro Single white jewish female, age 38, mantic, divorced white male for a long 5'3' and weigh 125 pounds. Have term relationship. Enjoy movies, din m hair and big blue eyes. Enjoy ing out and being with someone who reading, nice restaurants, walking my has a good sense of humor. BOX dog, staying home, travel, etc. Look ing guy without children, BOX 14125 Attractive, slender and petite widow.

ented and work everyday. Looking for a tali, Hard working gentleman 55 plus. Looking for a well educated gentleman ge 60 to 70, who is honest, romantic and wants to enjoy what life has to NOT A GOLD DIGGER.. offer. If you are that man...let's talk. 18 year old female. Enjoy many things. Looking for someone I can have alot ME! ME! ME!!! of fun with. Someone to develop a ven nice friendship with and maybe a rela-

gotistical white female, in my 30's. tionship with. Want someone who is professional with a sense of humor. His free time, in making my life more age 30 to 50, who is willing to devote age 19 to 24. BOX 1433 pleasurable... BOX 14038 NON SMOKER. VERY SHY FEMALE... Inderstanding black female, age 19 Looking for a guy age 19 to 25, who is male. Looking for friendship and com-

panionship with someone who is to hear from you soon. BOX 10900 LIKE THE OUTDOORS... 5'5', 120 pound brunette with blue lure, animals, etc. Hate the bar scene eyes. Enjoy taking drives in the counand head games... BOX 14049

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ing for a single female age 18 to 27 to black lumate, age 18, 5.2" and ovenings at home, etc. If you are that special person...let's talk. Will answer weigh about 135 pounds. I'm open all calls! BOX 14684 minded, nice and good looking. Like to CALL ME BACK PLEASE! noking for a simple ternale. Someon

13 year old, 5'7", 170 pound male. called me and I couldn't understand divorced female, with a six year old you...please call me back!!! BOX Tall, african american male, age 34. Looking for a secure woman who BE UNDERSTANDING ... knows exactly what she wants and is Single black male, age 27, 5'6" with a seeking a good friend. Want a woman

age 35 to 45 who is interested in havnice build. Law enforcement profesing some fun. BOX 14457 ninded. Looking for a shapely, profes ional black female. Hope to hear from 28 year old, professional italian, I'm in u soon. BOX 14608 good shape and workout. Looking for a very pretty woman to have fun with. 7 year old, 6', 300 pound male. Look go out and do fun things. Want someng for someone age 21 to 30, for a lone to become good friends with and possibly lead to a long term relationriendship how and maybe later on ship. BOX 14459 down the line a relationship. Kids and smoking are okay. BOX 10711

of one daughter, 5'6" and weigh about GIVE ME A CALL! Looking for a non smoking, single white 39 year old, single white male. Don't 43. I'm drug and disease-free. Set male. Want someone who likes movsmoke or do drugs and drink once in a ling a tall, full figured, single white feies, walks, dining out, etc. If you are white. Looking for that special some male age 25 to 45, who is also drug one age 28 to 44, who is caring and sharing. Want someone who fikes shore, rollerskating, bowling, etc. BOX walks, movies, sports, dining in and 14462 Single white female, age 18, Have | out, etc. BOX 11127

SOMETHING LONG TERM.

30 year old, single white male, 5'11" MUST BE ATTRACTIVE!! '1" and weigh about 107 pounds. ery cute looking, single white male, and weigh 170 pounds. I'm easy going Looking for a single white male, around age 34. Father of one son. Love chil- and down to earth. Looking for a long he same age. Like hanging out and dren. 5'9" with blonde hair and blue term relationship. Want someone age eyes Looking for a very attractive, sin- 25 to 35 Enjoy movies, dining out, the gle female. Age doesn't matter. BOX, | outdoors, etc BOX 14468 ARE WE COMPATIBLE???

Single, never married male, age 33. | movies and going out to have fun. Looking for a single female age 23 to 32, who is caring, sensitive and likes good sense of namor. BOX 14473 to laugh. Enjoy dining out, walks in the A "FREE" THINKER ... park, movies, etc. BQX 11176 Separated white male, age 41, 5'10" LET'S TALK SOON... and weigh 185 pounds. Enjoy coningle black male, age 27. Professioncerts, movies, dining out, etc. Looking and a nice person. Looking for a trim. | allaw enforcement officer. Looking for 1 for a black female under 30, who is

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29 year old, attractive white male, 5'11" and 170 pounds. Have black hair and | 5'8" non smoker with one child. Enjoy green eyes. Looking for an educated, travel, dining out, movies, plays, the beach, etc. Looking for a pleasent and ip and possible long term rela-stable white female, age 36 to 45, for a Bi curious white male, in my 30's. Have ionship. BOX 14472 **OLD FASHIONED GUY** 36 year old, professional white male. Looking for someone who loves dining out and likes family values. Want to church, the shore, going to the park,

someone under 32... BOX 14614 ANYTHING OUTDOORS... Single professional male, age 29. I'm italian and work out. Enjoy movies, dining out, the outdoors, etc. Looking for | Single white male, age 33, 6'3" and attractive female who is sincere, ooking for a subordinate white male have fun and do things together...let's relaxing, etc. Looking for a friendship Black male, age 25, 57" and weigh honest and works out. If you want to ...... EQX.14617..... ONE NICE GUY... 19 year old, italian male. 6'1" and

VERY SHY FEMALE...

weigh 180 pounds. Have brown hair

and eyes. Enjoy all sports, music, writSingle white male, age 20. Have brown ing poetry, etc. Looking for a mature | hair and eyes. Enjoy movies, long minded, 18 to 24 year old, who enjoys | drives, concerts, camping, etc. I'm cararound my age. Enjoy country and the simple things that life has to offer. ing, honest, open and understanding. 46 year old, professional, single Gay rock music, concerts, long walks, na- Must be drug-free. Want a semi-seri-HISPANIC MALE..

Single hispanic male, age 32, 5'8" with black hair and brown eyes. I'm loving, elegent and funny. Looking for a sing white or hispanic female age 25 to 39. with a good sense of humor. Looking who is intelligent. BOX 14587 DEALT A GOOD HAND... White male, in my late 30's, Considered a nice person. I'm a non smoker and a social drinker. Interested in the possibility of a permanent inter-racial one race. Want someone who is open.

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Professional male, age 39, 5'9" with a medium to muscular build. I'm a handsome, non smoking Italian with dark doors, dining out, being spontaneous, e countryside, movies, etc. Looking for a single or divorced woman age 30 Professional single black male, ago 40, who shares my interests as well my personality... BOX 14213 ENJOY MANY THINGS... 7", 145 pound male, age 29. Have dark hair and hazel eyes. I'm in good shape and easy going. Looking for a ofessional white female age 25 to 0, who loves to kiss... BOX 14322 IN DECENT SHAPE!

8 year old, average looking male. Single white male, age 44, 5'7' and 20 years old, 5'11" 140 pounds. Enjoy weigh 170 pounds. Have brown hair and a beard. Enjoy outdoors sports, 70's and 80's music, etc. Looking for onship with and go beyond... BOX good looking, totally straight looking AMERICAN MALE! Single hispanic male, 60 plus. 5'7' and 18 year old, Gay white male. Have weigh 160 pounds. I'm retired and a

who is fairly attractive... BOX 14480 | cal music, travel, etc... BOX 14281

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joys life, travel, romantic dinners, etc. If you are tooking for a long term WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN relationship...that's a plusi BOX 10825 **NEW JERSEY AREA ONLY** Single white lewish male, age 32. 5'10", with black hair and blue eyes. | dish-brown hair. Looking to start a re-Want someone age 25 to 35. Social

drinker okay, but no smoking please. relationship. BOX 14528 MEN SEEKING MEN TO THE POINT! TAKE CHARGE TYPE? brown hair and hazel eyes. 6' and weigh 225 pounds. Looking for another drug and disease-free, Bi curious

ship and fun times... BOX-14637 Gay white male, 26. 5'8" and weigh 160 pounds. Have brown hair and green eyes. I'm good looking with a nice build. Let's get together sometime weigh 220 pounds. Have dark hair and and see what happens... BOX 12924 THE ONE FOR ME... 195 pounds: Seeking a masculine its relationship. Want someone who wants to be deeply loved and cared for

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who is young, bright and pretty. Want 63 year old, Gay white male, 5'7" and meone who likes movies, walks, the weigh 160 pounds. I'm retired, single 26-year old, black female. Looking for and live alone. Looking for an HIV neg- | a friend to hang out, go bar hopping ative, available, single male who is mature, a non smoker. For some get togethers... BOX 14590 **FUNNY GUY** Gay white male, 34 years old, 5'8".

st, works out, good looking and nows how to have fun. For a sincere looking, intelligent. Looking for a white term relationship. BOX 11032 28 year old. Bl white male, Have brown hair and blue eyes. I'm yery discreet

with a good sense of humor. Looking for someone to hang out with. Want someone age 18 to 25, who is physically fit with boy-ish looks. Blue eyes are a plus!! BOX 11039 ROCK'N ROLL!! 26 year old, male. Have long, curt blonde-ish hair and brown eves I'm straight looking and acting. Searching for the same, age 18 to 35. Want someone who is Bi or Gay. Let's get of humor a must! BOX 13607

**ROCK'N HOLL!!!** 26 year old male. Have long, cur blonde hair and brown eyes. I'r the same, age 18 to 35. Want some one who is straight looking and acting. Sense of humor a must!! BOX 14369 FRIEND WANTED ...

 18 year old, Gay white male. Looking to Age and race unimportant... BOX 10809 brown hair, blue eyes, 175 pounds and swimmers build. Enjoy arts, music and Like fairly skinny girls. Looking for a triend and hopefully more. BOX 14334 or Puerto Rican are a plus. I am sincere and compassionate. BOX 1267 BAD BOY...BAD BOY... Looking for blue collar guys who wa to get together and have a good time a single female to establish a relation and straight looking. I'm 25 years old

talk. BOX 10444 and acting: BOX 10874 THE INSIDE COUNTS... blonde hair and blue eyes. Looking for non smoker for a long term relationship. Kids are okay and race is unimpore serious relationship. Want someone to 60, who loves concerts, jazz, classi. We can start off as friends. Race and age are unimportant. BOX 10824

Non smoking, single white male, 60 years young, 5'6" and weigh 150 pounds. Consider myself good looking limited the state of the state ng. I'm very kind, honest and giving | cially secure. Looking for a Bi curious with a good sense of humor. Keep my-self trim. Enjoy many things. Search—Age and weight are unimportant! BOX

er gay white or asian male age 28 to 34 year old, 6', 150 pound male. Have | 38. Want someone who is healthy, a medium length brown hair and hazel | non smoker and not into bars. Matu eyes. Father of two. I smoke and work | combined with a good sense of humor SOUND LIKE YOU? biking. Looking for someone who is

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Gay white female, 22. 5'4" and weigh 110 pounds. Looking for a Bi or Ga white female, for friendship or possible Bay black female, age 30. Looking f the park, dining out, movies, clubbing

oung, leminine black female. See ing a professional minded person to friendship. Want someone who is a and good times. BOX 14440 ale white female. Want someone ac 20 to 30, who is very feminine. Enjoy CAN WE CONNECT????

i white female seeking the same by one person. No smokers, drug users or drinkers... BOX 14280 Want someone age 25 to 40, for friendship, fun and games. I'm 5'3" and and drug-free. BOX 14347

Want someone for friendship; possi long term... BOX 14171 NO HANG-UPS PLEASE! work out and have fun with. Race up SEEKING THE SAME ... White female, age 24. Looking for a white female to experiment with. Must be femi

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Single white male 24. Enjoy sports, horseback riding, bowling, dancing, animals and country music. Looking

a humanous person and love to cook Looking for a tennis player. Want a is a non drinker, with money in his let's talk. BOX 10790 LOVE ALL ANIMALS... ooking for friends age 28 to 38. Want someone to talk to on the phone and io things together. Let's talk soon,

MALE WANTEDILL Looking for a theater and movie par to go to off-broadway shows, off-beat York city... BOX 10680 LET'S ENJOY WEEKENDS 54 year old, single, slim white male, smoker. Looking for a younger, single white female, who is also slim, with a car. Like to go to the beach, mall and camping trips, for a permanent friend

ship. Would like to share expenses... LET'S GET TOGETHER. 1 year old, professional and business owner. Enjoy sports, arts, travel, an willing to share all kinds of things.

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Linden Santine Vaina sold property at 414 Drake Ave., to Lance P. Johnson 1413 Sherwood Road to Leo P. for \$121,000 on March 10. Standish Jr. for \$178,000 on March 4. Mary Carolan sold property at 398 property at 31 Lenox Road to Clif-Daniel Martin sold property at 414 Drake Ave., to Daniel L. Hargrove ford S. Andrews III for \$804,000 on Inwood Road to Benito Gonzalez for for \$103,000 on March 16. \$158,000 on March 8.

property at 839 Erude St., to Adam lo for \$90,000 on March 19. Kus for \$176,000 on March 8. sold property at 843 Miltonia St., to \$90,000 on March 19,

Michael F. Petronella Etux sold Cherilus for \$116,000 on March 24. Road to Brian Byrne for \$175,000 on property at 620 Laurita St., to Louvis M. Fernandez for \$135,500 on March

Ronald P. Dirmeitis etal, sold prop- Corp. sold property at 442 Seaton Joseph S. Kloss for \$160,000 on erty at 346 Fernwood Terrace to Fer- Ave., to Veronica Sommers for March 3. dinand J. Maresco for \$143,500 on \$95,000 on March 3.

Mountainside Gary and Patricia Bobko sold prop- March 3. sold property at 1269 Poplar Ave., to March 6. Jenny A. Puchta for \$70,000 on March 23.

ty at 705 Pierpont St., to Michael March 6. Shaw for \$140,000 on March 1. slaw Jamiolkowski for \$188,000 on

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> Barbara E. Pechkis sold property at 381 Whitewood Road to Timothy Nilda Maldonado sold property at Ponczek for \$160,000 on March 24. Ulrich W. Schliemann Etux, sold March 27.

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erty at 297 Indian Trail to Richard C. John J. and Patricia A. Morrison sold property at 448 Wheaton Road Hampp for \$280,000 on March 23. sold property at 214 E. Clay Ave., to to Stanley J. Kloss for \$171,250 on Thomas J. and Jenny A.P. Traina Olea E. Palacios for \$130,000 on March 15.

Robert D. and Saralyn Hockstein 16. sold property at 37 Janet Lane to Ste- Anthony Ferraro Sr. sold property Frank C. Saladino et al. sold proper- ven C. Hockstein for \$230,000 on at 305 Broadwell Ave., to Savo Plem-Joel and Joan E. Marrin sold prop- Daniel Rocco sold property at 705

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ty at 1820-24 Ludlow St., to Miro- Fernandes for \$210,000 on March 10. Etux. for \$144,000 on March 21. Lois Schneider sold property at 383 Manuel and Maria E. Servo sold Melsel Ave., to Nael Shahatto for property at 1792 Colgate Place to Martin M. and Hilda S. Kruger March 22. sold property at 14 Cypress Terrace to Ruth L. Luciani for \$203,000

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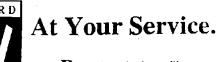
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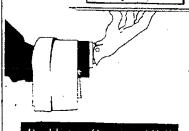


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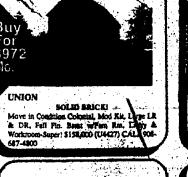
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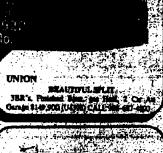
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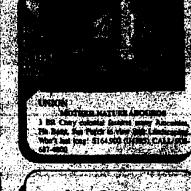
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# Automotive

### Miata Speedster makes a great debut at NYAS

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car is set to make a splash in the 230-horsepower version of the The dramatically styled Miata M camshaft four-cylinder engine. Sus-Speedster concept car and the new-pension and interior upgrades comly introduced, collectible Miata M plete the package. Edition wase on display at the New "While the M Speedster does York Auto Show, which rans from include many interesting and excit-April 15 to 23 at the Jacob Javits ing ideas, it is a concept car. And

"One of every four sports cars to produce the vehicle, we are intersold in the United States is a Mia-ested what people think of the M ta." said George McCabe, senior Speedster, as well as the original vice president and general manager Miata and M Edition. So w of Mazda Motor of America. "With encourage everyone to call Mazda celebrating its 25th year of 1-800-884-MIATA with their operation in the United States, we thoughts," stated McCabe. can think of no better way to kick The 1995.5 Miata M Edition, things off than through the intro- which will only be produced for six duction of our collectible Miata M months, features an elegant Merlor Edition that consumers can buy Mica paint treatment, comple now, and the debut of the M Speed-mented by 15-inch BBS alloy

In addition to the M Speedster for the Miata — and a tan leather being an exciting attraction for con- interior and tan vinyl top. sumers visiting the show, Mazda is The M Edition boasts uniqu initiating a nationwide poll — ask-sport bucket seats with adjustable ing Tri-State area residents and headrests - a world's first for the people across the country to weigh Miata — with the Miata script in with their opinins on the Miata, embroidered on the seatback, new M Edition, and M Speedster NARDI leather manual transmisconcept car. People can vote by sion shift knob, air conditioning calling a special toll-free number Torsen limited-slip rear differenthe company has created: tial, anti-lock brakes, M Edition The aggressive styling of the M te audio system with CD player

Speedster was developed by the special M Edition floor mats and a same Irvine, Calif. design facility commemorative key chain, lape that penned the original shape of pin and badge. The only options are the Miata. In addition to the cut- a boxly-color detachable hardtop down windshield, the M Speedster and a four-speed electronically confeatures large "cheeks" on both trolled automatic transmission. sides of the front fascia that house Since its introduction in the sum powerful driving lights, flared and mer of 1989, Mazda has produced e-contoured fenders and integrated close to 350,000 Miatas worldwide

# Bargain brake service is not total service

low-priced offers when their auto's brakes need repair. Such specials may look good, but they won't sound good when the brakes are back to squealing or pulling a few months down the road. the specials generally don't include a complete examination of what can go wrong with the brakes. Most times, says Ned Lineback, senior training specialist for Wagner Brake, car owners will get what is called a "hang and turn" - putting on new brake pads and

clean braking surface. "Some shops will call the advertised special an 'eight-noint' brake job " he ays.. "Usually the clue in the ads is that there is much use of the word bearings packed or replaced, in addition to the service that is usually neluded in the 'hang and turn' jobs." Another thing to keep in mind, says system. ineback: The advertised price is often



'inspect,' rather than 'replace' or 'rebuild.' When you get a complete shoes. Total Brake Service includes an inspection of your car's entire brake job, you'll find that the calipers may have been rebuilt, wheel cylinders the pads, (Graphic courtesy of Wagner Brake Products.)

> system," he says. afraid to offer complete brake service problems before they happen." mechanic will tell you what needs to

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they'll usually inspect your brakes free ance compared to getting a \$1,000-plus of charge; he says. "Most people result of the wrong friction material modulator put on an anti-lock brake don't come in until there is an unusual grade for your vehicle or type of noise or braking action, which can turn "Sometimes the service people are out to be more expensive than catching wears pads out faster than normal deliving. This also applies to driving

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allow customers to drive two new cars within one three-year lease period. ment or paying the increase over the term of the lease. According to Larry Fette, "the three-month Ford test is being conducted in only . Customers who choose not to participate in the Drive Thru Lease Program nine market areas in the country, including New York." Participants will make one case outlay at the inception of a 12-month lease on Fette Ford/Imports, recently recognized by Ford Motor Company for its

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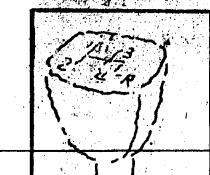
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RANGE ROVER 4.0 SE Range Rover 4.0 SE made its New York debut April 12 at the New York Auto Show. This entirely new flagship model, which takes the place of history. the discontinued Range Rover County LWB model, is the first completely

redesigned Range Rover in the vehiclo's twenty-five year history. Named "Best Sport Utility of 1995" by Playboy Magazine, the Range Rover 4.0 \$54,000. vehicle. It is the result of a \$500 million investment program to develop the world's most advanced dual purtlon can indicate a warped rotor or

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the only exclusive supplier of four-vehicles nearly tripled in 1994, and On sale since March 17, the all-new Range tion. The 1995 Range Rover County the U.S. by Bestop, a leading conver-

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"The Range Rover 4.0 SE builds on family 4x4 has paced Land Rover appeals to Range Rover purists who the concept of the original Range North America to record sales, spur- have a soft spot in their hearts for this Rover to not only surpass that vehi-ring the factory to increase production quintessential British tradition. The cle's renowned off-road capability, in order to keep up with customer County Classic has a 182 horsepower, but to also provide superior on-road

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new exterior colors, a new alloy

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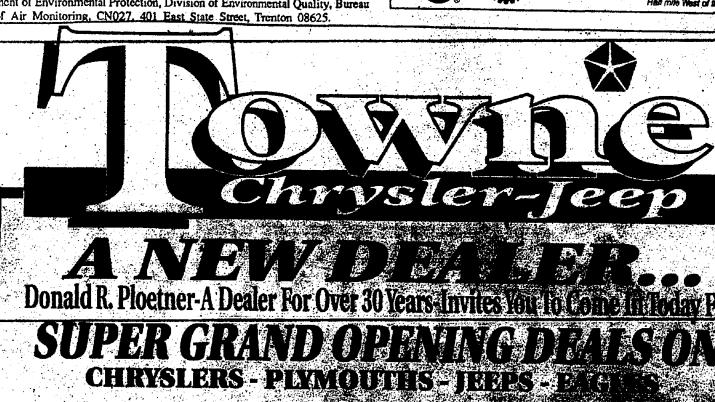
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