

**Revilla runs**  
Revilla takes shot  
at Assembly seat  
for GOP. See Page 3

**"Your Best Source For Community Information"**

TWO SECTIONS 15 CENTER

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

By Jake Ullick  
Staff Writer

A multi-agency plan to pave a section of the main road of asphalt and incinerator ash drew some 40 demonstrators to the Union County Court House last week.

Dealing signs with protest slogans such as "Don't let your ash out of here" — the protesters vowed to fight the plan they say would expose area residents to highly toxic waste.

"Roads have a very short lifetime and so will we if we start putting heavy metals into the roads," the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said. Rev. Parrish, of St. John's Episcopal Church on Broad Street, said that as asphalt with incinerator ash breaks down, it will pollute the water. Chromium could leach into the water table or churn into the air, threatening residents' health.

The demonstration was organized by the Concerned Citizens of Union County, a Railway-based group opposed to incineration.

Planned for a section of Center Street, the project would be financed by the Port of New Jersey and the state's Dept. of Transportation. The Port Authority, the state Department of Environmental

Protection, the Pollution Control Financing Authority of Warren County, the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority, and the Long Island Regional Planning Board.

Port Authority spokeswoman Owen Williamson this week countered the demonstrators' health and safety claims, saying that all incinerator ash would be carefully tested for toxicity prior to use. "Nothing that is hazardous is going to be used," she said. She said the project is slated to begin in the summer.

Williamis said the ash-paving plan was conceived as a way to recycle by-products of the incineration process, otherwise be landfilled. Crushed glass and shredded car tires are sometimes mixed with road asphalt for the same reason.

In his remarks to the crowd, Bob Carson, vice chair of the Concerned Citizens, called the plan a "sneaky to get around the law."

Williamis explained that as the price of landfilling incinerator ash has increased, the incineration industry has become more profitable. "The use of ash-paving becomes common, the industry will be artificially restrained."

Williamis said the group could sue the Port Authority if the state "sues" but if this doesn't pass, "We're fighting against the big

boys who really need to get this ash out of here. We're not going to let it sit down because we can really win this case."

To that end, the Concerned Citizens sought guidance from Warren County activists who helped defeat a similar project in 1985.

"We got the Warren County Freeholders to rule that no incinerator ash be used to pave in Warren County," said John Hoffinger, director of the Grass Roots Environmental Organization. "It really burns me up that Warren County officials have gone to take their shift to fill in the holes."

Williamis said the group would come from a Warren County incinerator.

Margo Reinhardt, from the Concerned Citizens of Morris County, said she would be at the demonstration. She said the group would also speak at the Environmental Action Party rally.

Mayor J. Christopher Pollock said last month that his former mayor had said that the incinerator was "the only way to get rid of the waste."

It is shocking to me how few new laws are being passed to protect the high-priority people in the public agency that would work off these materials in the first place," she said. "We're not without information, but we're not taking the precautionary principle."

Williamis said the state's Department of Environmental Protection is supervising any project for the Port Authority.

Emergency medical technicians for the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department are seen with a man who was shot in the chest, which, sheriff's deputies contend, is continuing to bleed.

# RAHWAY PROGRESS 5-11-95



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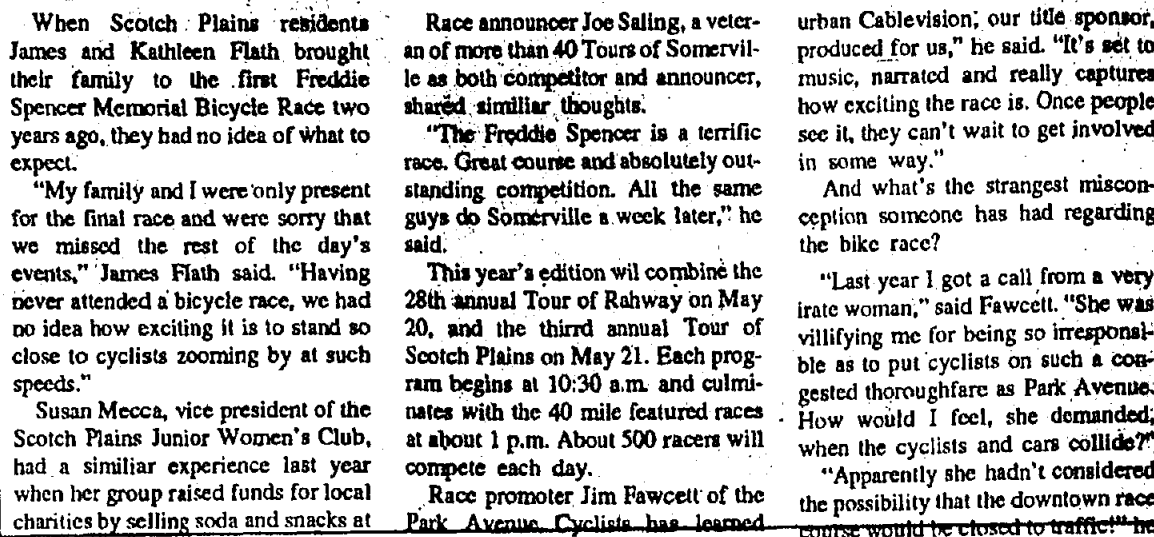
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## Spencer Memorial Race planned



"We found the event to be quite a spectacle. We were not quite sure of the outcome," he said, "but we were very pleasantly surprised to find ourselves becoming immersed in the racing and cheering the cyclist on."

Vince Losavio of John's Meat Market concurs.

"This race is like nothing you've seen before. The guys are wild. As far as I'm concerned, every foot of this race should be lined with people," he says. "I don't know what they're missing," he said.

something during the last three years.

"Because bicycle racing is essentially a European sport, the average American doesn't know what the race is all about. In looking for support and participation, I've had to continually sell the concept to various business and civic groups," he said.

Losavio says that the races were usually met with polite attention or blank stares, but this year the promoter said he "got smug."

"Instead of trying to explain what it was, I just said, 'Watch this. I'll show you eight minute video tape that Sub-

Railway Mayor James Kennedy has been involved for nearly 30 years in his city's race and has dealt with some misconceptions too. But his strong impression of race?"

"It's the kids. Their parents are always telling them that their parents are going by. They're totally mesmerized by the speed, the sound and the color of the pack," said the mayor.

Anyone who's seen the Freddie Mercury video knows exactly what he'll be talking about.

## Scam artists posing as water meter readers and repairmen

Mayor James Kennedy announced that residents should keep a close eye out for scam artists and criminals posing as water meter

and criminals posing as water meter readers and repairmen this spring and summer and insist on seeing proper identification prior to allow-

Kennedy said that all employees of the Rahway Division of Water

carry identification cards and should be asked to identify themselves when on a water customer's premises. If a person claiming to be a City of Rahway Division of Water employee, call the Division of Water at 388-0086.

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## Rahway Progress

Published Weekly Since 1990

Published By  
Worral Community Newspapers, Inc.  
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue  
Union, N.J. 07083  
(908) 686-7700

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**"If we have a free press, then it follows that it will not always be 'responsible.' Any attempt by government to make it more 'responsible' inevitably makes it less free."**

—Sam Ervin, Jr.

## 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 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

To the Editor:  
Even if you don't have the money to get your mom a card and present for Mother's Day, you can always borrow it from her like you did when you were young.

To honor her on Mother's Day — and do I owe him big time — call her collect, but know the code, because I love her. There's one whom I've adopted, who is a friend too. Miss Lois Russell of Scotch Plains, whom I've loved 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 the reservation. I love too.

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

# OPINION PAGE

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

When George Orwell wrote "1984" with its "Big Brother is watching you" theme, many felt he was depicting a totally unlikely scenario for the future. Yet much of what Orwell wrote as fiction had become reality by the time the year in the title arrived 35 years later.

Unfortunately perhaps for us, no such foreteller was available to write "1995," and prepare us for the bizarre world we have come to inhabit. And if anyone had, perhaps 10 years ago, written an accurate portrayal of our current existence, he or she or it probably would have been declared mentally deficient and defective, and, in those days before we simply co-opted such people to live on the streets, been confined to the proverbial loony bin.

Think about what would have needed to be foretold only to cover headlines of the last few weeks. An ongoing saga of the trial of a sports hero, live on national television, and a strike by the jury. By the way, exactly when was the jurors' union formed? A bombing of a federal government building, in apparent retaliation for a raid on a cult headquarters in the Midwest, and a series of fires set by many cult members died, by most accounts as a result of fires set by their own fearless leader. There have been

## Nothing Personal

By Dick Kimball

all sorts of violence and chaos in countries which weren't even on the map 20 years ago. And my personal favorite, nationwide headlines, many of them critical, concerning a prestigious college which rescinded the acceptance of a convicted murderer for lying on her college application.

When this story first broke, it was widely reported that the woman in question had in fact been unaccepted due to the fact she had committed murder. This resulted in howls of protest from many quarters on behalf of the allegedly rehabilitated woman, though it is likely that her murdered mother might have looked upon the situation as some sort of poetic justice, a strike by the jury. By the way, exactly when was the jurors' union formed? A bombing of a federal government building, in apparent retaliation for a raid on a cult headquarters in the Midwest, and a series of fires set by many cult members died, by most accounts as a result of fires set by their own fearless leader. There have been

admittedly killed her, so where was the threat? Now, those of you who would have been old enough to read "1995" if it had been published 20 years ago, please stop here for a moment. Those who aren't old enough, read on, or go play Nintendo; you're too callow to get it anyway. But the rest of you, stop and think for a minute. Twenty years ago, if someone wrote this story, it would have been considered not to the fiction section, but to the science fiction section. And that's even before we get to the fun part.

Many people rallied to the defense of the school, on the grounds that a private school perhaps had the right to a degree of selectivity that drew the line at murder. The school, however, apparently felt an extreme amount of heat from those who seek to replace moral rectitude with political correctness, apparently including well-heeled alumni. The school public relations machine felt compelled to clarify the situation. They had not reversed their original acceptance because the woman had killed someone, but rather because she had the temerity to lie about it on her application. Murder may no longer be right, but don't even think about a fib. It's OK to kill your mother away, just

Dick Kimball is a banker and a resident of Clark.

## Something is wrong in our judicial system

## As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

An article which appeared in the daily newspapers last week did not paint a very pretty picture of our judicial system. Many respondents to a poll said they were disillusioned, have lost respect for the system and were not quite certain the judiciary always rules in a solemn-like manner. Unfortunately, we agree to a great extent.

Item: Daryl Strawberry, the perennial loser who calls himself a baseball player and seems to have programmed himself to self-destruct, was charged with failing to pay some \$335,000 in income tax "earned" by signing his autograph for gullible fans. The judge in the case gave Daryl a slap on the wrist by "sentencing" him to probation, a fine totaling the money he owes and house arrest which would be called off if some team was dumb enough to hire this notorious drug abuser. Justice? We wonder how Pete Rose feels about "sentence." Pete spent three months in jail on the same charge.

Item: Last year, Congress passed a bipartisan bill to keep guns out of schools. It was a good bill which even the National Rifle Association went along with. Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the bill on grounds that it interfered with interstate commerce. This is numbing jumbo that is hard to believe. Any law which can cut down on the

adoption when he was a few days old. His biological father found out about it, made a fuss and demanded that the foster parents give up the boy, whom he had never even seen. For several months, the wrangling went on when the Illinois Supreme Court decided the little boy should be turned over to his biological parents. Last Sunday, the police came and forced the foster parents to turn over the little boy, whom they had taken care of since he was four days old, to two total strangers. Needless to say, the boy cried, screamed and carried on when he was forced into the arms of the biological "father" he had never seen. This so-called father has no more right to that child than I have. What about the child's feelings?

What about the life of the foster parents? They don't count because, I quote, from the court's decision, "It is customary for the courts in cases like this to turn a child back to his biological parents." If that isn't the most inhumane and illogical decision ever, I'd like to know what is. If this biological father means what he says, to be a good father, he would have permitted the foster parents to keep the child. After all, they are the only parents the boy has ever had. We wonder what this traumatic stunt will do to the boy as he grows up. Justice? I don't think so. Cruel meddling is more like it.

Norman Rauscher, a former newspaper publisher in Summit, is an active member of the Summit community.

## Be aware of tax issues when selling a home

## Money Management

your estate would likely avoid all income taxes if the residence is sold expeditiously.

But what happens if, in the future, you decide to either replace your old home with a less expensive one or become a renter? According to tax law, you still may be able to avoid paying taxes by using a once-in-a-lifetime exclusion that's available to older taxpayers.

If either you or your spouse is age 55 or older when you sell a principal residence, you can exclude up to \$125,000 of profit as long as neither of you has exercised this option in the past. (If you're married filing separately, the amount you may exclude is \$62,500.) To qualify for the exclusion, you must have owned and lived in the house as your principal residence for at least three of the five years preceding the date of the sale. You can take the \$125,000 exclusion only once in a lifetime, so it's important to use it wisely. For instance, if you have a small gain from a sale that doesn't qualify for tax deferral and you anticipate a major real estate transaction in the future, you may be better off paying the tax now and saving the exclusion for use at another time. If you're over age 55 and plan to marry someone who's already used the exclusion, consider selling your house and taking the tax exclusion before you marry. Otherwise, you'll lose it forever.

Another way to reduce the tax bite is to be sure you haven't overlooked any qualified home improvement expenses that could reduce the sale price of your home. In calculating your home's adjusted basis, be sure to add to the original purchase price the cost of all permanent home improvements, such as replacing the roof, installing hardwood floors, and landscaping your yard. You can also include certain closing costs along with other expenses you paid in connection with buying your house. For more detailed information relating to the tax aspects of selling your home, consult a CPA.

Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance distributed by the NJSCPA.



CAUSING A BUZZ — This swarm of bees at Scotch Plains 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 pollination.

## Info Extra highlights locals

This month, "Info Extra" took its cameras to several local events. They include:

Woodbridge Excellence in Education Program. Every year the Woodbridge Chamber of Commerce Education Committee arranges a dinner to honor the teachers and support staff in the area for their commitment to quality education for youth. TV3's cameras were there.

Women of Excellence Award Ceremony. This annual dinner honors 12 women of prominence in Union County who have contributed greatly to the betterment of their communities. The honorees include Dean Hogan, a resident of Summit who played a major role in the growth and development of the Summit YMCA; Rose Stahler, superintendent of schools, Hillside; Marilyn Marcin, an organizational and financial development consultant from Roselle; Margaret Coloney, founder and president of Center of Hope, Inc. in Linden, a

hospice for terminally ill patients; and Maria Sartor, founder and owner of "Mistral" Media Inc. of Scotch Plains.

West Caldwell High School Music Marathon. West Caldwell students will be expanding their horizons soon, thanks to this 14-hour music marathon. The proceeds will partially support a cultural tour of Cleveland and an exchange with the students of Shaker Heights High School in Ohio. Girl Scout Talk Show. Senior Girl Scouts Allison Lane, Andrea Rogowski and Tiffany VanOrden had a Talk-Show Forum at Linden High School for their Gold Award project. The topic was "Teenage Sexuality and the Consequences of Their Choices," and the show included guest speakers and student participation.

"Info Extra" will air on Suburban Cablevision TV3 on Monday at 2:30 p.m. and May 18 at 8 p.m.

## Spring Awakening helps disabled

Anyone who has a relative or friend with a developmental disability might want to consider attending The Arc of Union County's fourth annual Spring Awakening.

The purpose of the program, sponsored by The Arc's Clinical Services and Family Support departments, is to educate and answer questions of friends, parents, grandparents and siblings of persons with developmental disabilities. The event will be held at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the

main offices, located at 1225 South Ave. in Plainfield. A workshop on communication and behavior titled "Stop, Look and Listen" will be offered.

Spring Awakening is open to the public and is a great opportunity to better understand those close to you who have a disability. You may even learn something new about yourself by sharing your thoughts and feelings. To register or obtain additional information, call (908) 754-2301.

## May is Bikesafety month

If it seems that there are many more bicyclists on the road today, it's because there are. According to the New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety & Education, biking is fast becoming one of our favorite pastimes and May is National Bike Safety Month.

An estimated 65 million bicyclists annually ride a total of 15 billion hours in the United States, according to a recent survey conducted by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, said Paul Kielblock, safety manager for the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club in Fort Lee.

"Biking provides cheap, environmentally sound transportation for many people," Kielblock commented, "not to mention its cardiovascular benefits. But there's a downside. Bicyclists are exposed to the weather and have a greater chance of death or serious injury in a crash as compared to drivers of vehicles."

In 1992, almost 650,000 bicyclists were treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries. Of those injured, 75,816 suffered head injuries. Yet head injuries are among the most preventable. Bicycle helmets

are said to reduce head injuries by 85 percent. All it takes is a helmet that fits properly and complies with the standards of the Snell Foundation or the American National Standards Institute.

"Nowadays, helmets are economical, cool and comfortable, and they come in all sorts of attractive styles and colors," Kielblock added. "Unfortunately, only about 15 percent of bicyclists wear helmets all or most of the time."

"The estimated costs of bicycle-related injuries and deaths to society are high — approximately \$8 billion annually — and suggest that injury-reduction strategies with even modest levels of effectiveness could prove to be cost efficient," Kielblock said. "That's why it's so important for bicyclists to use their heads and wear helmets when they ride — not only during bike month but every day."

Founded and funded by AAA members, the New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety & Education sponsors education programs for residents, businesses, and non-profit organizations in Essex, Morris and Union counties.

## Correction policy

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

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# SPORTS

## Crusaders rebound after loss 15-1 mark Union County's best

### Last Week

May 4  
Baseball  
Gov. Livingston 7, Johnson 2  
Softball  
Menchen 8, Mother Seton 5  
Johnson 1, Gov. Livingston 0  
Volleyball  
Mother Seton 2, Bishop Ahr 0

May 5  
Baseball  
Elizabeth 10, Rahway 5  
Johnson 15, Hillside 5  
Softball  
Elizabeth at Rahway, 4 p.m.  
Johnson 19, Hillside 2  
Volleyball  
Summit 2, Rahway 0  
Mother Seton 2, Hanover Park 1  
Boys' Lacrosse  
Morristown-Beard 12, Johnson 8

May 6  
Baseball  
Rahway 15, Plainfield 0  
Union 12, Johnson 5  
Softball  
Johnson 15, Dayton 5

May 8  
Baseball  
East Side 20, Rahway 10  
Middlesex 8, Johnson 5  
Softball  
Rahway 15, East Side 9  
Carriett 10, Mother Seton 0  
Volleyball  
Caldwell 2, Mother Seton 0  
Madison 2, Johnson 0

### This Week

Today  
Baseball  
Roselle at Johnson, 4 p.m.  
Softball  
Johnson at Roselle, 4 p.m.  
Tennis  
Roselle Cath. at Johnson, 4 p.m.  
Volleyball  
Johnson at Roxbury, 4 p.m.  
Boys' Lacrosse  
Johnson at Marquisan, 4 p.m.

Tomorrow  
Baseball  
Good Counsel at Rahway, 4 p.m.  
Johnson at Cranford, 4 p.m.  
Softball  
Union Catholic at Johnson, 4 p.m.  
Tennis  
Johnson at Summit, 4 p.m.  
Volleyball  
Rahway at Union Catholic, 4 p.m.  
Boys' Lacrosse  
Johnson at Gil-St. Bernard, 4 p.m.

May 13  
Baseball  
UCT Quarterfinals  
Rahway at Gov. Livingston, 1:30 p.m.  
Softball  
UCT Semifinals  
Linden's Memorial Field  
Westfield vs. Johnson, 5:30 p.m.

May 15  
Baseball  
Union at Rahway, 4 p.m.  
Softball  
Rahway at Union, 4 p.m.  
Tennis  
St. Vincent at Mother Seton, 4 p.m.  
Rahway at Irvington, 4 p.m.  
Volleyball  
Rahway at East Brunswick, 4 p.m.  
Bishop Ahr at Mother Seton, 4 p.m.

May 16  
Baseball  
Johnson at Newark Central, 4 p.m.  
Tennis  
Dayton at Johnson, 4 p.m.  
Volleyball  
Mother Seton at Johnson, 4 p.m.  
Boys' Lacrosse  
Old Bridge at Johnson, 4 p.m.

### By Michael Ziegler Assistant Sports Editor

The Johnson softball team showed it was human Monday, losing for the first time this season, 7-0 against Immaculata. But at 15-1, the Crusaders are still confident about their Union County Tournament semifinal match-up with Westfield this Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Last week the Crusaders went 4-1 with wins over Dayton (15-5), Hillside (19-2), Roselle Catholic (26-4) and Governor Livingston (1-0). Most were easy wins but Johnson squeaked out with a 1-0 nine-inning victory when senior Sue Marczowski tripled to start the inning then scored on Tara Tumillo's squeeze bunt. The Crusaders, coach Steve Petruzzelli said, "faced its toughest pitcher in Governor Livingston's Felicia Turricello."

"The Governor Livingston game and the Immaculata game, although we lost one, were real helpful to us," Petruzzelli said. "It's the first time we've been really tested and it put us in defensive situations we haven't been in before."

Against 6-10 Immaculata, a four-run third inning did in the Crusaders. With the bases loaded and one out, Johnson was given a chance to get out of the inning with only one run but a

### H.S. Softball

misfielded bunt resulted in a two-run error. The Crusaders trailed by five at the end of the inning. Kelly Mulligan got the start and pitched much better than the scored indicated, Petruzzelli said, giving up only six hits. Mulligan walked three and struck out four, and her location was good — keeping the ball down in the zone.

"She threw well enough to give up three runs," he said, "but we made some mistakes in the field which cost us." Both teams had six hits but they were able to string their outs together — we were hitting with two outs most of the time.

Despite the conference loss, the Crusaders still hold a game lead over second place Immaculata and third place Governor Livingston. Johnson finished behind both last year but has taken three of four games against the two this season. The three dominant teams in the Mountain Valley Conference all have young star pitchers and should battle each other over the next few seasons. Petruzzelli said Turricello is the "most under-rated player in the county."

Saturday's game against Westfield

will be a challenge for Johnson. The key to the win will be defending against all nine hitters — something the Crusaders have not needed to do for the most part this year.

"We're going to have to be on our toes against them," Petruzzelli said. "They do a lot of things offensively and are not afraid to bunt with every hitter. They force you to make plays on defense — very similar to what we try to do."

Freshman Karen Kolmos will get the start against Westfield, which Petruzzelli admits gives the team confidence. Although she has given up several runs, most have come with the game already decided. At 9-0, Kolmos is not over powering but her location keeps the ball down and in the infield.

"If Karen throws the ball well Saturday, we'll be right in the game with a chance to win," Petruzzelli said. "When she gets into the flow of the game she is very difficult to hit against. Most of her hits come in the first two innings."

If Westfield has any distinct advantage it is that it has been in closer games this year and has faced better pitching. But if that is the only advantage, the Crusaders should be able to over come that.



Karen Kolmos, 8-0, has been dominate from the mound for Johnson and the freshman standout has also shown power from the plate.

## Don's Pharmacy leads softball league

The following are results and standings from the Clark Girls Softball League for the week of May 1. Pee Wee League  
Plumbing Trends 12, United Counties Trust 6 — Cori Curty and Jacylin Swire each pitched scoreless innings and Curty added a triple and three RBI for Plumbing Trends. Ashley Whitney had two singles and a double for United.

Knicker's Bakery 13, Plumbing Trends 7 — Kaye Mulligan had a double and a single for Plumbing Trends and Allison Smith hit three singles and pitched a scoreless inning.

Dairy Queen 17, Plumbing Trends 15 — Rieffe Colucci had a double and a triple and Tara Gouzy had a bases clearing triple for Dairy Queen. Alyssa Matloz and Sarah Elchko had unassisted put outs while Amanda Brucato threw out a runner at second base. Colleen Brown had three singles for Plumbing Trends and Samantha Winiwiewski had a bases

### Clark youth selected for state Olympic soccer team

James Giordano, 13 of Clark, has been selected to the New Jersey Youth Soccer Olympic Development Program's 13 and under soccer team.

A goalkeeper for the Clark Condores 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-step 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 and Saskia Weber.

Clark Education Association 13, Westfield Ave. Florist 7 — Kristin Zieser, Kaitlin D'Auria, Michelle Matloz, Gladys Savarino, Jessica Matloz and Dana Ryan all scored two runs for Clark Education, and Heather Hull singled and scored a run. Elana Krutovarsky singled twice. Westfield Florist was led by Pam Tavalara's homer — Tiffany Legentini and Jessica Yawlik had singles.

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Choice Signs 22, Banda Chiropractic 18 — Val Katonis was 4-4 with a two-run home run and batted in four for Choice Signs. Stacey Piech was 3-4 with a grand slam, a double and 6 RBI. Terry Lyp was 2-3 with three RBI and Rachel Benko pitched well. For Banda, Jenny Fuentes hit a triple, had four RBI and fielded well. Michelle Matloz all scored two runs. Angela Matloz had a single, double and aid a great job on the mound. Lindsey Burnett did a good job fielding for Westfield Florist and Stacey Michalczyk had a single with three RBI.

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Zweiman, Jessi Cramer and Shelley Grunder were outstanding for Robbie's Camera.

Judbar 16, Frankie's Pizza 12 — Meredith Quashie had a two-run home run for Judbar. Bonnie Pitchford drove in a run, Vickie Kurdyla saved a run with a catch and Melissa Lesko and Quashie pitched well. Frankie's Pizza was led by Heather Van Clief's home run and Corissa Bowden's pitching.

Don's Pharmacy 18, Saweway 11 — Lizzy Slowsky played well for Don's Pharmacy scoring two runs and hitting a double. Sarah Cicciotelli went 3-4 with three RBI and Erin Lanagan went 3-4 with two RBI and three runs scored. Karen Berzanich pitched well.

Don's Pharmacy 16, Judbar 7 — Kim Gentry had a home run and five RBI for Don's Pharmacy and Beth Mulligan went 2-4 with four RBI and pitched the last three innings.

Clark soccer club tryouts to start

The Clark Soccer Club will hold tryouts for its traveling teams starting Friday, May 19. All tryouts will be held at Bartlett Field in Clark starting at 6 p.m.

Schedule of tryouts  
May 19: Division V Boys Old, Clark Cobras — must be born between Aug. 1, 1983 and July 31, 1986. Division V Boys Young, Clark Commaghees — must be born between Aug. 1, 1986 and July 31, 1987.

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

June 9: Division IV Boys Old, Clark Conans — must be born between Aug. 1, 1983 and July 31, 1984. Division IV Boys Young, Clark Magle — must be born between Aug. 1, 1984 and July 31, 1985.

Tryouts are not limited to Clark residents. For further information please call Leisel at 382-3238.

Clark youth selected for state Olympic soccer team

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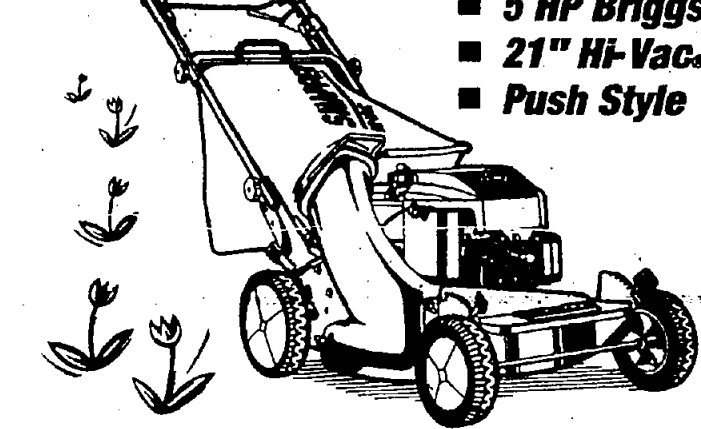
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<b>Rose Builder</b> <b>2<sup>44</sup></b> 3-lb. • 2-pound box feeds 80 roses with time-released nutrients	<b>Family® with ScottKote® Grass Seed Mixture</b> <b>8<sup>99</sup></b> 3-lb. • Protective seed treatment for better seeding results • Highly adaptable mixture that will fit your exact needs	<b>Vegetable Builder</b> <b>2<sup>44</sup></b> 2-lb. • Trionized formula for quick response and long lasting feeding • Feeds more than 100 vegetable plants

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### From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Chanavan  
Editor in Chief

I'm a prominent citizen. I've been so dubbed by the American Heart Association because I've elected to take part in the annual Cardiac Arrest, which 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 Park at the corner of Chestnut 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 Association to be used to further 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 Delfino introduced me to Bonnie Leitowitz, 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 World Newspapers."

Just like a mayor. Always thinking of publicity.

But how could I say no? In 1989, when I was the managing editor of our company's *News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange*, I participated in a Cardiac Arrest in South Orange and was "locked up" with some prominent officials from the township. Can you imagine what I had to endure in a cell with two people whom I did not know? Thank God I raised the \$300 and 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 World Newspapers that I'd given myself some publicity and put my picture in the newspaper — except for the one at the top of this column. Perhaps I'll do it again. Now, can you imagine? The prominent citizens I'll be spending time with who are reading this column will hover at my side as my photographer — yes, he'll be there and, yes, Milton, this is notice of your official assignment — snaps pictures.

I'm scheduled to participate with Union County Counsel James Keefe, Assistant Prosecutor Michael Lapolla, Clark Mayor Robert Ellinger, Roselle Mayor Joseph Safaryn, Jim Schoening of Grandview Clothing Store, Pearl Tewisk of CoreState Bank, Kenilworth Council President Michael Tripodi, Veterans Memorial Library Director Susan Brant, Yeshiva's Restaurant owner Freddy Chambers, Noreen Rodriguez of Bristol Myers Products, Union County College Provost Marion Bonaparte, Elizabeth Connelman Robert Jagun, Roselle Park Police Chief John Bialas, and Enterprise Rent a Car Manager Chris Peterson.

The most important reason for my participation in this event has to do with my parents. Both have See NOTEBOOK, Page B2

## Along party lines, freeholders OK spending plan

By Chris Gatto  
Regional Editor

This year, like last year, the freeholders approved a county budget. And this year, again like last year, the vote was along party lines.

The Republicans, who held a 5 to 4 edge on the board, approved the 1995 spending package by the same number following a May 4 budget hearing. The \$272.6 million budget includes funds for assorted capital projects, and calls for a reduction in surplus funds from the previous year — something which led Freeholder Elmer Ertl, a Democrat, to cast a no vote.

The impact of the new budget, which carries with it a 2.99 percent increase above last year's plan, will vary for taxpayers depending on where they live. Approximately

\$152.6 million is being sought from county taxpayers.

Ertl, who was the first to cast a vote on the budget, said he hoped the budget would have decreased rather than increased, or at least remained within the 2.5 percent cap mandated by the state because of some of the reductions the county has realized during the last year.

Also, Ertl said he believed the depletion of surplus funds could have a negative effect on the county's borrowing. Union County, which is said to be one of about 12 counties in the county that has a AAA bond rating, may lose its heralded rating as a result, Ertl said.

Freeholder Frank Lehr, a Republican, who agreed with Ertl that surplus funds should be greater, said he had met recently with members of

Moody's rating service and hopes that it will continue to rate Union County as AAA.

Lehr, who serves as chairman of the board's Finance Committee, said \$5 million remains in surplus. The surplus is actually \$14.6 million, but the county intends to spend all but the \$5 million to which Lehr referred.

Democratic Freeholder Daniel Sullivan said he opposed the budget because he believes the \$7.2 million the county will receive as a result of a lawsuit against the state relating to indigent care should have been returned to the municipalities. Sullivan's motion to do this failed during a previous meeting.

He said the result is that freeholders are "playing a shell game" because board members are saying the \$5 million the county will receive as a first

installment from the state will be used next year.

Freeholder Vice Chairman Ed Force, who voted after Sullivan, said he was pleased to hear the Democratic freeholder use the word "shell game." Force, a Republican, noted that it "would have been a true shell game" if freeholders were to use the recovered funds for property tax relief this year, and then have to go back next year and ask for the money.

Freeholder Chairwoman Linda Di Giovanni, who broke a 4-4 tie by casting an affirmative vote, said it "looks like we're going to go party line again." Di Giovanni, who joined the board in late 1993, said budget votes have gone along party lines since she became a freeholder.

Republican Di Giovanni accused Democrats of waiting for the actual

budget vote before voicing their concerns. "That is not the true way to go," said the chairwoman.

She classified the budget's rate as "fair" and brushed off freeholders' concerns about Moody's rating dropping. According to Di Giovanni, Moody's representatives met with freeholders "just the other day" and after meeting with county administrators, "were no longer concerned if there was ever a concern to begin with."

Democratic Freeholder Linda Stender said she opposed the budget because she, like Sullivan, had previously taken a position to return the recovered funds.

Also casting a no vote was Democratic Freeholder Walter McCleod. Republican Freeholder Linda-Lee See FREEHOLDERS, Page 2

## Training sessions halted by county's firefighters

By Chris Gatto  
Regional Editor

They'd heard it before, and county firefighters were determined not to walk away without getting answers from freeholders.

But they did. And, as a result, the county's fire training sessions have been indefinitely halted.

The decision, which had been made a week earlier, was made by the Union County Fire Chiefs Association, which runs the academy.

The association, which alleges it had been told in the past by the county that its trainees and instructors have been insured, abruptly cancelled its training sessions last week when it was informed by the county council that since the chiefs run the facility and the county doesn't, individuals who train there are not insured.

County Fire Academy Dean Patrick Tanzola, a deputy fire chief in Elizabethtown, stood firm in speaking to freeholders during the board's May 4 meeting, telling them that for four years he has been asking if the association has been covered by the county's insurance.

"We were self-insured and, therefore, we were insured," said Tanzola, who suggested the chiefs had been lied to. "Do we need to have another Lodi to get your attention?" asked the dean. He was referring to a chemical blast that took place last month in Lodi. Upon questioning from freeholders, Tanzola disclosed that the chiefs were informed it would cost about \$6,000 annually to insure instructors and trainees. Tanzola said the cost has risen to \$6,500.

As the freeholders bickered about which approach they should take to pay for the insurance, and whether it should be paid by individual municipalities, the county or some type of shared service, several members of the audience grumbled about the delay.

One man, who wore dress blues and was seated among a group of firefighters during the meeting, jumped up and asked why surplus funds could not be used by the county to pay for the insurance. He said the county's paying for the insurance would make it much easier than having to go to each one of the county's 21 municipalities.

The man identified himself as a resident of Berkeley Heights. Freeholder Chairwoman Linda Di

Giovanni said the problem is not so much the cost, but the other details associated with the matter. The county's insurance broker is said to oppose such insurance.

Di Giovanni and County Manager Ann Baran said they would draft a letter and fax a copy of it to all mayors in the county so they are made aware of the matter.

Freeholder Vice Chairman Ed Force suggested asking municipalities to include each trainee or instructor they send to the facility under their insurance until a permanent solution is reached. Force said those individuals still would be working for the community which sent them, and thus can be classified as on assignment.

Tanzola said many of the instructors are volunteers, and thus probably would not be covered under the county's insurance.

Force said that because the facility's closing is an emergent matter, it should allow for greater flexibility on the part of all those who are involved. "Let's solve this problem and start working toward some goal we want to obtain," he said.

Di Giovanni said she understood why chiefs are upset about the amount of time involved with trying to develop a solution, but she said they must realize that freeholders must consider all legal and insurance ramifications before deciding what action to take.

Ben Leganga, county emergency management coordinator, also noted that the facility, which is located on Lower Road in Linden, said there are no bathroom facilities or classrooms located at the site. Firefighters-in-training also have to bring along their own nourishment if they wish to replenish themselves following training.

Freeholders Elmer Ertl and Frank Lehr expressed a willingness to address the matters brought forth by Leganga. Lehr said he did not wish to "pile" capital projects onto one list that already exists, "but we must consider some additional facilities down there. And it's not going to be simple."

Freeholder Linda Stender, liaison to the fire chiefs, said the county has about \$100,000 remaining in its capital budget that had been earmarked two years ago for making improvements to the facility.

Tanzola said training sessions would not be restored until the insurance matter is resolved.

## Best records



Community Access honored 52 adults with disabilities during the agency's 11th annual Awards Night for steady employment records. Bottom row, from left, are: Kenny Patis, Greg Felczak, Mark Skrzala, Jr., Orlan, Debra Kennedy, Rosa Miliano, Rhonda Welberg and Gary Rubin. Back row, from left, are: Kenny Boggs, Valarie Box, Sharon Mowry, Sam Jenkins, Kathy Mollen, Sharon Thompson, Marjorie Pryor, Mary Plagari and Joy Smith.

## Freehlich nets commendation medal

The New Jersey Society Sons of the American Revolution, Abraham Clark Chapter, selected Union County Sheriff Ralph Freehlich as the recipient of the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal.

Russell K. Dutcher III, Awards Committee chairman, said "this award recognizes significant contributions made by law enforcement officials that add to the 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 to receive awards. Chief of Sheriff's Officers Lester Sargent has been designated the recipient of the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal and Lt. Mark Weber was chosen to receive the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal.

Freehlich 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 freedom and strength in the United States," he said.

Awards were presented April 14 at the Abraham Clark Homestead in Roselle.

Ralph Freehlich

## Flags to be available for Memorial Day

American flags will once again be available in all cemeteries in the county for Memorial Day, sponsored by the Office of Veterans' Affairs, Department of Human Services, and supported by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the County Manager's Office and the Union County Flag Guardian Committee, said Freeholder Linda Stender, liaison to the POW/MIA Citizens Committee.

"With the cooperation of all involved, including the many veterans' organizations in the county, citizens can decorate veterans' graves with an appropriate marker flag

prior to Memorial Day, May 29, free of charge," Stender said. "This is a small tribute to make up for the high price our veterans paid."

Members from the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Jewish War Veterans and Disabled American Veterans, and Bob Wacker of the Flag Guardians Committee, will be on hand at Graceland Cemetery, Gallop Hill Road in Kenilworth, May 27-29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., for assistance and to answer questions pertaining to veterans affairs.

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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## Pair scores in MTV sports show

By Lisa Ann Battito  
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 homegrown celebrities.

Amy Alfano and Eric Headley, both 21 and graduates of Rahway High School, were featured in MTV's "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 players use a stuntman's air seat 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 Rahway 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 Westfield 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 our interview."

Headley agreed with Alfano that it was their attitude that caught the eye of the "Sandblast" judges. While both are athletes — Alfano was an 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 spirit-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.

"They threw us in Spandex and I didn't want my love handles showing," Headley said.

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.

Alfano's favorite event was the drag race, while Headley turned out to be the biggest threat in "Spide-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 television."

"It used to be a tomboy and I'm very competitive," Alfano said. In the quarterfinals, the duo appeared in three events — 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 their 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 earn 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 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 weird."

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



Photo by Milton Mills  
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."

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 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

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra will present a concert series for the 1995-96 season, featuring a number of "firsts." The orchestra will perform the first symphonies of Beethoven, Brahms and Mendelssohn, as well as the first piano concert

of Beethoven. The symphony will celebrate its first 100 concerts with the first performance of a new concert version of Leonard Bernstein's first Broadway musical "On the Town." The guitar concerto of Michael Jeffrey Shapiro will also receive its first

performance. Music director Brad Keimach will conduct all five programs. Audiences from throughout northern and central New Jersey have enjoyed top quality performances by this ensemble since 1983. Its concerts and diverse educational programs are supported by grants from individuals, corporations, foundations, the National Endowment for the Arts and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, which named the Westfield Symphony a Distinguished Arts

## Coffeehouse hosts NJ banjo champion

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 instruments. His voice and enthusiasm earned him the moniker "The Hillbilly Pavlov." His original, alternately humorous and deep, cover subjects ranging from the autobiographical to reflections on quantum physics, epistemology — the study of the limits of knowledge, and synchronicity — a term coined by psychiatrist Carl Jung to identify meaningful "coincidences." As stated by one reviewer, Litwin's focus is on "... peace, harmony and the celebration of life as a joyous event."

Because of the unique nature of these songs and the anecdotes with which they are introduced, Litwin has found his audiences usually have a lot of questions, and so he has begun experimenting with the inclusion of question and 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 from those styles.

A cabaretmaker with a juris doctorate from Rutgers Law School, Litwin spent his last three semesters in independent study of meditation and planetary healing. A biographer in Maguire's 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.

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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## Area performers featured in spring show

The Choral Arts Society of New Jersey will present its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, located at the corner of East Broad Street and Mountain Avenue in Westfield.

Featured works will be Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass," Purcell's "O Sing Unto the Lord" and Britten's "The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra." Vocal artists Mark Block, Susan Montgomery, Jack Eppley and Brenda Warren will be featured soloists. Organ accompaniment will be performed by Anne White, Mountaintop resident Paula Fine and Springfield resident Gregory Clarke will participate as members of the chorus.

Edwyn Bischoff will conduct the chorus and the Choral Arts Society Orchestra. This event will mark Mrs. Block's farewell appearance with the Choral Arts Society. Director of the chorus for 32 years, she is retiring at the end of this season.

Haydn's "Mass in D Minor," also known as "The Lord Nelson Mass," is the third of six masses composed by Haydn between 1796 and 1802. The mass was most likely written at the age of 66 between

the oratorios "The Creation" and "The Seasons," during Haydn's sojourn in London. Portions of the mass are said to be inspired by the heroic victory of Horatio Lord Nelson at Aboukir. Haydn depicts Nelson as the liberator of the English from French Imperialism. Lord Nelson attended a performance of the mass two years after its composition at the Court of Prince Esterházy at Eisenstadt, where Haydn was the court conductor. Musically, the influence of Handel's oratorios can be felt throughout the work.

This year marks the 300th anniversary of Purcell's death. Purcell grew up in the church, starting as a boy chorister. Fortunately for music lovers, the rule of Cromwell came to an end, and the monarchy and Anglican Church were restored. This released a great deal of musical creativity, for now music was needed for the church, chapels, music halls and theaters. Purcell responded to all of these opportunities. Purcell's "O Sing Unto the Lord," with text from Psalm 96, is a verse anthem, combining stylistic elements of the traditional and post-reform church. It is thought to have

been written in 1688 for the Chapel Royal where Purcell had worked since 1682. It was no exaggeration that at his death Purcell was described by his fellow British musicians as "the greatest genius we ever had." In church music alone, his output was enormous, including "Magnificat," "Nunc Dimittis," "Te Deum," "Hallelujah," 65 verse anthems and 35 pieces with non-Biblical texts. Within 15 years

he wrote music for more than 40 plays, as well as five semi-operas, chamber music, 24 odes and welcome songs and the opera "Dido."

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## Former Kean conductor leads Symposium Singers

Symposium Singers, conducted by retired Kean College Choral conductor James Cullen, will sing a free mini-concert at 6:45 p.m. on Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church on Washington Mall in Cape May.

Linden resident Leona Parker, a graduate of the music department at Kean College, will be a featured soloist. Her sister, Catherine "Kit" Bechtel, was a member of the ensemble "Kyrie" from Schubert's Mass in G, Brahms' "He Watching over Israel," "Campanie de Jean Racine" by Faure, "Alibi" by Randall Thompson and a setting of "At the River" by Copland. Spirituals will

complete the program. Joy Olecki of Absecon is the organist.

A Gregorian Chant mass at 5:30 p.m. will precede the concert. Moves by des Pres, Victoria, Palestrina and others will be included. A similar event took place in April of last year. Although Gregorian Chant has been sung rarely in recent times, a CD recording of chant by Spanish Monks gained a leading place in the top 10 hits among the younger population last year and a major company has about to issue a new release featuring a New Jersey man from the Benedictine Convent in Eliazbeth.

Trained volunteer chorists from the New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania

Symposium Singers are dedicated to singing benefits for the needy and to restoring interest in Gregorian Chant. In addition to performing they teach in schools, universities, private studios, work in business, are home-makers, nurses, church musicians and organ builders.

In addition to singing the Chant Mass and concert in Cape May in April 1994, Symposium Singers performed in December at the historic Meier-Breding House in Fairview and sang a food benefit concert in the Methodist Church in Linden in January. In the past, Symposium Singers performed concerts and benefits in the tri-state area. One of the singers com-

mented, "We sing for someone else's supper."

Cullen was director of choral activities at Kean College of New Jersey for many years, and conducted the Riverview Choral Society in New York for 26 years. He is founder and conductor of Symposium Singers and currently teaches music in the Cape May County Continuing Education program. A graduate of Temple University, he studied with and was later assistant to Elaine Brown and sang with her in "Singing City."

Symposium Singers are available for Gregorian Chant Masses and benefit concerts. For information, call (609) 884-0977.

**Editorial deadlines**  
Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Friday noon. Entertainment - Friday noon. Sports - Monday noon. Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. General - Monday 5 p.m.

Send it with a classified ad, 1-800-564-8911.

## THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1995 — B5

RECIPE OF THE WEEK  
COMPLIMENTS OF THE GARDEN RESTAURANT  
PREPARED BY MASTER CHEF SPIRO

## 10 LB. BOTTOM ROUND OF BEEF

- 1/2 Pt. Water
- 1 Qt. Red Wine
- 1 Pt. Red Wine Vinegar
- 3 Med. Onions Diced
- 2 Ribs Celery Diced
- 2 Carrots Diced
- 1/2 Cup Pickling Spice
- 15 Ea. Juniper Berries
- 10 Bay Leaves

Trim and Cut Bottom Round Marinate 48-72 hrs.  
Dry meat and bratz till brown. Reserve 1/2 marinade + 1/2 water. Simmer 1 hr. or until tender. Add Roux to simmering liquid and thicken until desired thickness is reached.

Instructions for preparing this Recipe will be given by our Chef this coming MONDAY at 2 p.m. at

The Garden Restaurant  
943 Maple Ave.  
Union, N.J. 07083  
(908) 558-0101  
If you have a Recipe that you would like to see published, please call The Garden Restaurant.

**The Worlds Best Pancakes THE BROADWAY DINER**  
101 W. BROADWAY, UNION, N.J. 07083  
ALL DAY LONG ALWAYS ON

**COMPLETE DINNER**  
SPECIALS  
SPE. \$3.95  
SPE. \$4.95  
SPE. \$5.95

**JOIN US FOR Mother's Day**  
FREE FLOWER FOR ALL MOTHERS

**Ocean Buffet**  
Chinese & American Restaurant & Cocktails  
BANQUET ROOM Seating Up To 100 Guests  
for your: Holiday Parties • Showers • Business Meetings • Etc.

**Celebrate Mother's Day with us!**

**MOTHER'S DAY BUFFET**  
SPECIAL SUPPER  
1181 MORTIMER AVE., UNION, N.J. 07083  
Open for Lunch & Dinner Mon.-Thurs. 11 to 10  
Fri. 11 to 11 Sat. 12 to 11 Sun. 12 to 10

**MOTHER'S DAY**  
Treat your Mom to a Home Cooked Meal This MOTHER'S DAY  
Let our staff cater to your needs in a warm casual family atmosphere while enjoying your favorite food. Dinner includes soup, salad, entree, dessert, coffee or tea. Choose from our special menu, Prime Rib, Lobster Tail, Steaks, Seafood and a more.

For dessert, treat the family to one of our famous ice cream delights, prepared the old fashioned way.

**Complete Dinners Starting at 10.95**  
Complete Children's menu starts at 5.00  
To the 1st. Call for reservations 964-1511

**JAMEN'S**  
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964-1511  
Union's Landmark Restaurant

**AFFORDABLE A LA CARTE FAMILY RESTAURANT**

**SNUFFY'S Famous Tomatoes**  
SLOW COOKED FOR 12 HOURS

**WEDDING DREAMS COME TRUE FROM \$34.95**  
\$10.95 1/2 Roast Turkey  
Hot & Cold Salad  
Creamy Potato Gravy  
Famous Snuffy's Tomatoes  
Beverages, Desserts & More

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\$6.95 DAILY SPECIALS

**ELM AT MOTHER'S DAY**  
Carved Turkey, Prime Rib, Shrimp, Clams, Vietnamese, Reserve Early

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Diner & Restaurant  
Route 22 Center Island, Union, N.J.

**Happy Mother's Day**  
FREE  
FOR ALL MOTHERS WITH DINNERS

## SPRING &amp; MOTHER'S DAY DINING



## horoscope

May 14-20

**ARIES** — March 21/April 20  
Success will come through social contacts this week, so make it a point to meet with those whom you don't see too often. Better communication is necessary in a family relationship. Don't be afraid to express your true feelings. Give young children the encouragement they need.

**Taurus** — April 21/May 21  
Don't feel guilty for something you can't control. Look at the big picture before getting down on yourself. Avoid leaving a project to the last minute or you could find yourself in a heap of trouble. An unusual opportunity worth pursuing may come your way.

**GEMINI** — May 22/June 21  
A new project may seem overwhelming at first, but you're sure to get a wealth of satisfaction from it. Your optimistic nature will guide you through. Don't let a busy work schedule keep you from important family matters. Remember to keep your priorities straight.

**CANCER** — June 22/July 22  
Get the blues? Take some time out to do something special for yourself. A little self-indulgence is probably all you need to lift your spirits. Money matters are looking up. That dream purchase is looking more like a reality. A loved one will bring home some excellent news.

**LEO** — July 23/August 23  
An odd invitation will pique your interest. Just be sure you know what you're getting yourself into before making any financial commitments. An unorthodox approach to a difficult situation may be necessary later in the week. A beloved gift may take you by surprise.

**VIRGO** — Aug 24/Sept 22  
Overcoming to a difficult situation will only make matters worse. You'll need to be more cooperative if you want things to work out. You may find yourself out of the blue with surprising news. You'll move at the way time changes people. Cultivate a romance by doing something special.

**LIBRA** — Sept 23/Oct 23  
Rely on your intuition when it comes to making important decisions. Sometimes feelings are more telling than facts. The answer to a difficult situation is simpler than you would have thought. Feeling tense? Seek someone to help you relax and anxiety. It will do wonders for your outlook — and your figure, too!

**SCORPIO** — Oct 24/Nov 22  
Defiance is the behavior of any kind could lead to trouble. Don't take any such chances. If you're looking for career advancement, this could be a lucky week. You could find yourself in the right place at the right time. A favorite sport or activity will add a playful flavor to the weekend.

**SAGITTARIUS** — Nov 23/Dec 21  
The dating scene may not be all it's cracked up to be for single Sagittarians. But don't let it get you down. Remember, good things come to those who wait. Avoid spending on frivolous items. There could be some unexpected expenses coming up.

**Capricorn** — Dec 22/Jan 20  
Instead of forcing an issue with a loved one, try to let it develop on its own. Think of long-term goals this week. Prepare for the future now or it will sneak up on you and you'll have nothing accomplished. Remember, you're the master of your own fate.

**AQUARIUS** — Jan 21/Feb 18  
Try not to divulge personal information to a new work associate. He/she may not have your best interests in mind. A loved one who's going through a hard time may need your support and encouragement. Do your best to understand the problem. A surprise invitation is likely.

**PISCES** — Feb 19/March 20  
Someone you thought you knew well may have a secret, surprising side. You'll realize that even the most predictable people can be unpredictable. A new hobby or interest will take up more time — and money — than you had expected. Make sure you know what's in store.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY WEEK**  
The next 12 months:  
Time will pass by quickly this year, so if there are goals you want to accomplish, you'll have to be extremely organized. Make a plan. Without one, you may find yourself frustrated 365 days from now. Problems may arise with a loved one throughout the year. This is especially true if you're in a new relationship. Try hard to understand how he/she may be feeling. If you're in business for yourself, this could be quite a profitable year. Again, organization is the key. Your luckiest months will be December and February. These are the times to go after big things.

## Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story you'd like to see? If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

General or spot news: Chris Gatto, regional editor.  
Entertainment news: Lisa Ann Battito, arts and entertainment editor.  
Sports news: Jim Parachini, sports editor.  
Problems: Tom Canavan, editor.

## WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS DINING OUT

A Weekly Feature Appearing In 12 Newspapers:  
Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaineer Echo, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Linden Leader, Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress, Clark Eagle, Hillside Leader, Elizabeth Gazette, Summit Observer.  
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CHILDREN UNDER 12 - \$6.95  
UNDER 5 - FREE  
Breakfast & Lunch Entrees - Salads  
Carving Stations, Fresh Fruit, Desserts Coffee & Tea, Etc.  
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HILLSIDE  
(908) 688-8623



## ARTS &amp; 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 at 7:30 p.m.

Robert Johnson, Paper Mill's artistic director, will be joined by Peter Filichia, theater critic for The Star Ledger, in a discussion of the mythology and magic 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 participate in the discussion with performances of songs from "My Fair Lady," "Camelot," "Paint Your Wagon" and "Brigadoon."

The symposium will also include an exploration of Lerner's collaborations with other composers that produced lesser-known musicals such as "On A Clear Day," "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 information, call Susan Spindel 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 by the New Jersey Committee on the Humanities.

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Sunday, May 8th  
Now Taking Reservations!  
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Fine Dining In A Casual Setting  
Table Side Cooking  
Old Fashion Desserts  
OPEN FOR LUNCH AND DINNER  
6 Days A Week - Closed Monday  
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## New performing arts camp seeks children

Last chance to register for the new performing arts camp "Stagestruck Kids." The camp will be run by Michael Goldberg of Just Improvise Theatrics and Cindy Smith of Cindy Smith Dance Studio who just finished directing and choreographing Cranford Repertory Theatre's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

The camp will consist of morning classes in dance — jazz, tap, and ballet — musical theater, voice and drama. The afternoon classes will be rehearsals for a musical revue, two one-act plays, and preparation for a theater sports olympics.

Students will explore all aspects of theater through scenic design, set construction, lighting, costume and theatrical make-up. There will be special workshops with guest artists and camp performances. On July 30, the students will showcase their talents and projects in a performing arts festival.

The five week program begins June 26, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., and ends July 30 with the festival. The cost of the five-day, full-day program is \$600; the five-day, half-day program is \$325. Registration and a free dance, drama and vocal workshop to introduce students to the camp, will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Cranford United Methodist Church which is located at 201 Lincoln Ave. E. in Randolph Hall, Cranford. United Methodist building, corner of Lincoln and Walnut avenues. Only the first 50 applicants will be accepted. A deposit of \$150 is required at time of registration to reserve a spot in the camp. The balance is due before June 23.

The public is invited to come out and discover more about "Stagestruck Kids." For more information, call (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 Liszt's "Les Preludes" for piano and orchestra.

Under the direction of James Sadewhite, the orchestra will also perform Rachmaninoff's "Capriccio 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 basis.

**Lisa Battito, Editor**  
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Special Menu 1 PM to 8 PM  
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Luncheon Parties Available at your Request  
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GERMAN & AMERICAN CUISINE  
TRY SOME OF OUR SPECIALTY ENTREES:  
• SAUERBRATEN  
• STUFFED BREAST OF CAPON  
• PRIMA RIZ  
• WIENER SCHNITZEL  
• WIENER ROASTBRATEN  
• CATCH OF THE DAY  
• ROULADEN  
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS  
(908) 688-1421  
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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## Theater group slates playwrights' workshop

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Celebration of Preservation Week in Elizabeth will also include walking tours of the Historic Midtown District on May 20 and 21 sponsored by the Jerseyman Club of Elizabeth High School. Tours which last about one hour will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. on Sunday, and are free of charge.

Elizabeth, value its heritage and are optimistic about its future," Nancy Attenburg, PLAN president, said.

Tickets for the performance of "Kindfolk" are \$4 without PLAN membership. Benefit and membership information may be obtained by calling Nancy Attenburg, evenings at (908) 688-4656, Phyllis Brocner during business hours at (908) 820-4037, or the Elizabeth Playhouse at (908) 355-0077.

Elizabeth: PLAN has chosen this occasion, during the observance of National Preservation Week, May 14-21, to highlight the creation of a community theater in the former Third Presbyterian Church.

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Seared Newberg 9.99 Roast Turkey 9.99  
Seared Scampi 9.99  
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**Painter exhibits**  
Tom Lynch, a surrealist painter from Paterson, will be exhibiting his work at the Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library until May 14th. Lynch is best known for his use of the postage stamp format in his paintings that tell wild stories. His "stamps" are complete with perforations, lettering and post-descriptions and point out social ills, foibles and mores.  
Lynch has been exhibited in New York City, and throughout both North and South Jersey.  
The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Museum hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to all. For more information, call (201) 376-4930.  
To place a classified ad call 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

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**OPEN FOR MOTHER'S DAY**  
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Midas Touch Diner and Restaurant, corner of Westfield Avenue and Locust Street, Roselle Park.  
The Midas Touch Diner, located at the corner of Westfield Avenue and Locust Street, is a special place, with seating for about 140 people available. A "no smoking" section is provided by the ownership for those who do not care for the thicker atmosphere provided by tobacco enthusiasts. The mirrored walls and the bright but not blinding lighting provides a cheery atmosphere, which is aided by the pink seats and booths.  
The Midas Touch tries to treat its customers right as well, as the daily specials are a separate set of offerings for senior citizens showed. They make sure they have something for everyone, and are putting together eight specials for Mother's Day, including prime rib and my own mother's favorite, roasting of lamb.  
The service is also excellent, and is prompt and courteous, no doubt due to the fact that the staff is waiting staff. Many one of the owners, said the "Midas" has had many of the staff who have been in the business for a long time, and there is a lot of experience of turnover.  
Within a minute or two there were waiters of color on our

**Midastouch Diner and Restaurant**  
table, and not long after, a waitress was on hand to take the order. In fact, this particular waitress was so prompt she did not even give me the chance to give her a solid five right up, so the food trust to be good.  
Speaking of the food, it is always prepared with care in this family-owned establishment, as Mary's mother and business partner is the head cook and has a real talent. It's hard to find a place in



# Health & Fitness

## Dental care puts gum disease under arrest

The year was 1995. I was working the dental beat out of Roselle Park. Things had gotten pretty bad. Talk around the office was that people were losing teeth. Lots of teeth.

### The Dental Advisor

By Drs. Vincent and Glenda Tavormina

Oh, we knew who the culprit was. His name was Periodontitis, a.k.a. "Gum" Disease. This Perry was one sharp cookie. He knew we couldn't drag him in without a positive ID. So, with typical criminal arrogance, he left an unmistakable trail. Tell-tale clues.

The clues were pretty subtle at first. A sticky, colorless, bacteria-laden film all over the teeth. Gums that bled during brushing or flossing. That sort of thing. And they became more and

### Correction policy

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



Drs. Vincent and Glenda Tavormina

tial dentures fit together, and persistent bad taste or bad breath. I've seen them all. I had Perry pegged. Yeah, I could spot his modus operandi from a mile away.

The newshounds said that our man was getting careless. They said this public enemy was just during us to collar him. They didn't have to tell

me. Heck, I knew he was out there, lurking in the mouths of ordinary private citizens. I could smell it. Another crime was in the works. But by the time Joe Glavin wired up, came forward and fingered the culprit on his own, it was too late. The teeth were gone. All that was left was a mass of tangled tissue; decayed bone.

I came up with a plan. We put 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 tough bunch. We posted them at strategic points throughout the territory. Then we went to work, educating the public. The truth is, old Perry doesn't stand a chance against a public that knows how to fight back.

I'm going to clean up the mouths of this territory if it's the last thing I do. They don't call me a gum shoe for nothing.

We hope you enjoyed our crime story. We look forward to providing you in the future, on a regular basis,

with more dental information that will be useful to you, your family and friends. Before closing it would be a crime if we didn't let you know about our upcoming seminar, "Dental Implants: What's State of the Art in Missing Tooth Replacement," May 18 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Center for Family and Implant Dentistry, 744 Gallatin Hill Road, Roselle Park. Please RSVP at (908) 245-2110. Seating is limited.

Drs. Vincent and Glenda Tavormina, D.D.S., F.A.C.D., are associated with the Center for Family and Implant Dentistry.

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### About Dr. Zolli...

DR. CHRISTINE L. ZOLLI, M.D., F.A.C.S., an eye physician and surgeon, has been practicing eye diseases and eye surgery at 105 MORRIS AVENUE IN SPRINGFIELD, NJ. She established her office initially with her husband, Dr. James Zolli, M.D. She is board certified in Ophthalmology and also in Oculoplastic Surgery, that is surgery of the eyelids, lacrimal and orbital tissues. She is Clinical Associate Professor of Ophthalmology at University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and she is Associate Surgeon at Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia, PA. She does her surgery at her private, out-patient ambulatory surgical suite and accepts major insurances and many HMOs for surgical fees. No hospital stay is necessary. If hospitalization is necessary, she is on the staff of St. James Hospital, University Hospital, United Hospital, St. Elizabeth Hospital and Elizabeth General Hospital. To make an appointment, please see below for office addresses and telephone numbers.

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## Tips on Premenstrual Syndrome from St. Barnabas

By Dr. Arthur Howard  
Premenstrual Syndrome is a condition that has come into prominence in medical literature over the past 20 years. Prior to this, premenstrual changes were described to fluid retention with three major components:

- Changes in personality.
- "Shifting" ovarian physiology which pushes the woman over the edge.

Treatment at that time consisted of anything that decreased fluid retention, i.e., a low-salt diet and diuretics. We have come a long way since then, but still have a long way to go. Today's definition of PMS is the cyclical occurrence of "various" symptoms beginning near or after ovulation and resolving soon after the onset of menstruation. It is a complex

disorder believed to be linked to the cycle activity of the hypothalamic-pituitary-ovarian axis.

Today, PMS encompasses as many as 150 different symptoms. Each woman experiences a different pattern of symptoms that may include both physical and psychological complaints. Since there are many variations of symptoms associated with PMS, this does not mean they are exclusive to PMS. Individual symptoms may be of unrelated conditions that may or may not occur concurrently with PMS, or may be aggravated by PMS. For example, a woman who suffers from depression may be much more symptomatic after ovulation.

The more common PMS symptoms are: headache — including migraines, irritability, mood swings, anxiety,

weeping, bloating, weight gain and breast tenderness.

It is still a mystery why some women experience PMS symptoms and other do not. Despite much research, controversy remains concerning the cause of PMS. Most authorities agree PMS has to do with the hormone progesterone since signs and symptoms of PMS correlate with the second half of the menstrual cycle when progesterone is produced by the ovaries.

PMS can be difficult to identify because its symptoms encompass so many areas of the body. PMS is diagnosed by excluding other medical disorders which can be a difficult and tedious procedure. Charting your symptoms on a monthly basis, according to the type and severity, will aid

your physician in making a proper diagnosis.

Once again, there are multiple choices depending on the symptoms and the severity of the symptoms. No one mode of treatment works for everyone. Individualization is the key to good results. Stating this, however, there are diet and lifestyle changes that can help all PMS sufferers to

small meals every four hours to prevent low blood sugar attacks.

Recommendations for PMS sufferers:

- It is helpful to drastically reduce or eliminate caffeine from your diet. Caffeine can cause women to become irritable and make PMS worse.
- After ovulation, it is helpful to eat

- Recommended diet for PMS include fresh fruits and vegetables, and low-salt and low-fat foods.
- Taking a Vitamin B complex, potassium and magnesium vitamins may also alleviate symptoms.

**In Appreciation!**

The Management of Elizabeth General Medical Center is pleased to take this opportunity during **National Hospital Week** to say "Thanks" to our Medical Center Family, Employees, Medical Staff, Students, Volunteers and Auxiliaries.

We appreciate your dedication to providing quality care and applaud your commitment to the good health of the community.

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Children's Specialized Hospital was among 5% of the nation's hospitals last year awarded "Accreditation with Commendation" — the highest distinction awarded by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

**Time — and Mammography... Two Powerful Tools In The Fight Against Breast Cancer**

The best way to fight breast cancer is to take the time for early detection and treatment and St. Elizabeth Hospital has the most effective tool to provide you with the earliest possible diagnosis — mammography\* — which can detect breast cancer even before there's a lump.

The American Cancer Society says that while breast cancer remains one of the leading causes of death from cancer among women, the cure rate is nearly 90 percent — with early detection and treatment.

**St. Elizabeth Hospital Participates in the American Cancer Society's Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program**

On Saturday, May 13, 1995, from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., St. Elizabeth Hospital is joining forces with the American Cancer Society in the fight against breast cancer by participating in the Society's Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program.

If you are a woman, over 40 years of age, who does not have symptoms of breast cancer, has never had a mammogram, and who is not pregnant or nursing, you are eligible to participate in this program to reach women who show no signs of breast cancer.

You will learn how to give yourself a monthly breast self-exam, and you will receive an examination from a physician. If needed, you will be given a prescription to follow up with a mammogram at the cost of \$40.

The mammogram will be a **screening** mammogram.

Pre-registration is required. To register or to obtain further information, call St. Elizabeth Hospital's Educational Resources Department at (908) 527-4102.

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\*St. Elizabeth Hospital's Mammography Services are accredited by the American College of Radiology.

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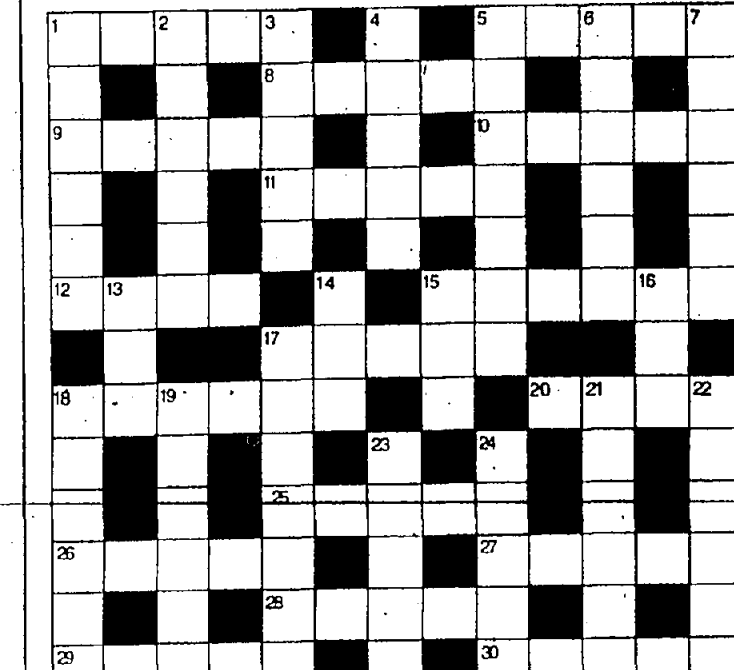
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## CLUES ACROSS

1. Couch
5. Coupled
8. Piece of being elsewhere
9. Capital of France
10. Shimmer
11. Twelfth
12. Minus
15. Hilly day
17. Tarnish
18. Coax
20. Amorous glance
25. Clergyman
26. Erroneous
27. Follow
28. Column dance
29. Feasible
30. Luke-warm

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

- ACROSS  
1. Mini 3. Hit 5. Thud 7. Constable 9. Hell 10. Knit 11. Begot  
14. Worse 15. Boast 17. Abate 18. Defiler 19. Strip 20. Dress  
23. Repeat 25. Aisle 27. Desperate 28. Clap 29. Laid 30. Pray

## DOWN

1. Mini 3. Hit 5. Thud 7. Constable 9. Hell 10. Knit 11. Begot  
14. Worse 15. Boast 17. Abate 18. Defiler 19. Strip 20. Dress  
23. Repeat 25. Aisle 27. Desperate 28. Clap 29. Laid 30. Pray

## Choirs present joint concert

A spring festival of choral music will be presented May 21 at 7:30 p.m. by the sanctuary choir 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 Westfield 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 Juilliard School, studied with Robert Baker and John Weaver. Besides being director of music at Chatham, he directs the choir of Drew University. He is the composer of many choral works.

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PLACE \_\_\_\_\_

TIME \_\_\_\_\_

PRICE \_\_\_\_\_

ORGANIZATION \_\_\_\_\_

For more information call 763-9411

## Arts Calendar

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

## Saturday

• The Summit Symphony will present a concert at 8 p.m. at the Summit High School, Kent Place Boulevard. The featured soloist will be pianist Elyane Lauzardo performing Liszt's "Les Preludes" for piano and orchestra. Under the direction of James Sadewille, the orchestra will also perform Rachmaninoff's "Capriccio 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 basis.

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

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.

## Sunday

• The New Jersey Youth Orchestra and the Daniel H. Hall 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.

## May 18

The YMYWHA of Union County is presenting a special lecture by Peter Jordan, entitled "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 research, Jordan leads an odyssey through some of the most mystifying incidents in UFO history.

Jordan is the state section director and research consultant in psychology 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 Jan Kovacs, director of group services, at (908) 289-8112. The YMYWHA of Union County is located at 501 Green Lane, Union.

## May 20

• 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 children 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.

## May 21

• Recitalist David Messner will perform at 4 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 1731 Church St., Rahway. The concert is in celebration of the dedication of its new Rodgers organ. For further information, call (908) 382-4803.

## May 26

• Billiecoo Artists and Management will present a memorial benefit gospel concert in tribute to Billy T. Scott who died Feb. 23. The concert will be 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 Atlantic City. He worked as featured soloist and pianist with Stephanie Mills, Wayne Newton and Michael Bolton. Scott's television credits performing with various artists or by himself include the "Grammy Awards," "Good Morning America," the "Arsenio Hall Show," the "Tonight Show," "Entertainment Tonight," "Phil Donahue" and "The American Music Awards."

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and \_\_\_\_\_  
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(city) \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_

Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your child's photo.

## Flea Market

**SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1995**  
EVENT: Flea Market  
PLACE: Redemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect St., Irvington.  
TIME: 9 AM to 5 PM.  
PRICE: Tables available for dealers, \$15.00. Call 201-372-0084 or 201-763-9231. Clothes, jewelry, housewares, books, etc. Great bargains.  
ORGANIZATION: Redemer Lutheran Church.

## SATURDAY

**MAY 13, 1995**  
EVENT: 16th Annual UCC Alumni Flea Market  
PLACE: Union County College, 1032 Springfield Avenue, Clarks Summit, NJ.  
TIME: 9 AM to 4 PM (Rain date May 20).  
PRICE: Spaces General Public early \$15.00; day of \$18.00. Alumni/ Senior early \$12.00; day of \$15.00. Information: 908-702-7505.  
ORGANIZATION: Union County College Alumni.

## SATURDAY

**MAY 13, 1995**  
EVENT: Flea Market  
PLACE: Hillside High School Parking Lot (off exit on 1088 Liberty Avenue).  
TIME: 10 AM to 2 PM.  
PRICE: Spaces available at \$15.00.  
Vendors call Nancy Maloney-Smith, 201-923-0027; Mary Katchena, 201-923-0089. New and Used Plant Sales to benefit Hillside High School PTA. Doors open 9 PM. Fun. Auction starts 7:30 PM.  
TIME: Donations \$5.00 in advance, \$6.00 at door. For ticket information call 201-887-9398.  
ORGANIZATION: Hillside High School PTA.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1995

EVENT: Flea Market (Rain or Shine).  
PLACE: Fatchers Grove, 1135 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, NJ.  
TIME: 9 AM to 3 PM.  
PRICE: Vendors: Wanted! Tables \$15.00. Call 908-688-1421.  
ORGANIZATION: The Ladies Auxiliary of the Elks Club.

## RUMMAGE SALE

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
MAY 12th, 13th, 1995  
EVENT: Rummage Sale  
PLACE: First Congregational Christian Church (corner of Elm Square and Cherry Avenue), Irvington, NJ.  
TIME: May 12, 12pm-7pm; May 13th, 10am-5pm.  
ORGANIZATION: Alpha Class. Time Circle. For information call 973-6883.

## WORKSHOPS

## EDUCATIONAL

**MONDAY, MAY 15, 1995**  
EVENT: Informational Coffee  
PLACE: 225 Milburn Avenue, Suite 203, Milburn, NJ.  
PRICE: For Reservations and information call 201-376-8200. Refreshments will be served.  
ORGANIZATION: Opportunity Project.

## GARAGE/YARD SALE

**MAY 20-26, 1995**  
EVENT: Auto/Tuesday Sale  
PLACE: Becker Center, 35 Livingston Avenue, Roseland (Follow signs for parking).  
TIME: 10 AM to 3 PM daily.  
PRICE: Free Admission. Jewelry, antiques, household items, toys, books, tools.  
ORGANIZATION: Roseland Historical Society.

## THE WESTWOOD

438 North Ave., Garwood, N.J.  
"SHOWCASE OF BANDS"  
Monday, May 15th, 1995 - 7:30 p.m.  
"SHOWCASE OF DJ'S"  
Wednesday, May 17th, 1995 - 7:30 p.m.

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## DINNER-BANQUET

**FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1995**  
EVENT: Traditional Banquet. The First Baptist Church of Cranford, NJ, 200 E. Broad St.  
PLACE: Woodbridge Hilton, Iselin, NJ.  
TIME: 7 PM.  
PRICE: Call 908-245-6356, reservations are \$35.00. Rev. Wyatt T. Walker, Pastor of the Cranford Baptist Church, NYC is the featured speaker.  
ORGANIZATION: The First Baptist Church of Cranford, NJ.

## FUN AUCTION

**THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1995**  
EVENT: Fun Auction. Spring Fundraiser to benefit the Animals Rescued and Cared for by JAC.  
PLACE: Maplewood Women's Club, 60 Woodland Road, Maplewood, NJ.  
TIME: Doors open for preview 6:30 PM. Auction begins 7:00 PM.  
PRICE: Tickets are \$4.50 in advance or \$5.00 at door. Free refreshments.  
ORGANIZATION: Jersey Animal Coalition (JAC). For tickets or information, call 763-7322.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1995

EVENT: Second Annual Fun Auction. PLACE: St. Mary's Gym and Cafeteria, 244 Centre Avenue, Rahway, NJ.  
TIME: Doors open 6 PM. Fun. Auction starts 7:30 PM.  
PRICE: Donations \$5.00 in advance, \$6.00 at door. For ticket information call 201-887-9398.  
ORGANIZATION: St. Mary's Home School Association.

## What's Going On

is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is PRE-PAID and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) in Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both counties. Your notice must be in one of our Offices by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Offices are located at 463 Valley St., Springfield, 170 Scotland Rd., Orange, 268 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

## Casting call sent by Mystic Players

Open auditions will be sponsored by Mystic Vision Players for the summer 1995 production of "Jesus Christ Superstar," to be directed by Tim Fierelle.

The play runs Aug. 10, 11 and 12. Ticket prices are \$15, \$20 and \$25. Cast requirements are Jesus, Jesus, Jesus, Mary Magdalene, Pilate, Herod, three priests, 12 disciples, townspeople/chorus and several other supporting parts. Non-auditions casting.

Auditions will be at Bates Hall, First Presbyterian Church, Springfield Ave., Cranford, on Tuesday at 6 p.m. Call backs on Wednesday at 6 p.m. All singers will be asked to sing 16 bars from a song in the style of the show. No songs from "Jesus Christ Superstar" or "Godspell."

For further information, call (908) 351-7282.

## reunions

Planning a reunion? There is a brochure available which gives complete information on how to go about it. For information, call 1-800-222-5277.

East Orange High School, Class of 1970, is looking for classmates for a 25th class reunion. A planning committee meeting was held recently at the East Orange Public Library, South Arlington Avenue.

David Brearley Regional High School, Class of 1985, is planning a 10-year reunion on June 23 and is looking for class members. Anyone from the class seeking information can contact the reunion committee at P.O. Box 473, Kenilworth, N.J. 07033.

Orange High School, Class of 1955, is planning a 40th reunion. Alumni who need to update their addresses or who know the whereabouts of former classmates should call Lenore at 201-887-9398.

Central High School, Newark, Class of 1945, is planning a 50th reunion on May 20, 1995. For information, contact Dominick Scudato at 417-201-9233-0027; Mary Katchena, 201-923-0089. New and Used Plant Sales to benefit Hillside High School PTA. Doors open 9 PM. Fun. Auction starts 7:30 PM.

Donations \$5.00 in advance, \$6.00 at door. For ticket information call 201-887-9398.

## Columbia High School, Maplewood, Class of 1968, is looking for fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone who has information about them, should write to Class of 68, c/o Ron Dornbusch, 35 Wauchung Road, Short Hills 07078, or call 376-4424.

Clifford J. Scott High School, Class of 1941, is planning a reunion. Alumni should write to: Doris Gawronski, 41 Mountain Ave., Bloomfield 07003.

Barringer Evening High School, Class of 1976, is planning a 20-year reunion in 1996. Mail current information to DBRHIS, Class of 1976, Terri Genova, 429 S. 4th Avenue, Roselle Park 07068.

Battin High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1925, will hold its 70th reunion at a luncheon. Members of the class of 1925, 24, 26 and 27 are invited to join. Call Herbert J. Brown at 1400 Rt. 70, Apt. 434, Lakewood 08740, or call (908) 367-4044.

Clifton High School, Class of 1965, will hold a 30th anniversary reunion May 21, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions, P.O. Box 91, Clifton 07011.

Cranford High School, Class of 1975, will hold a 20-year class reunion on Oct. 7, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions, P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Belleville High School, Class of 1975, is planning a 20th reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions, P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

West Orange High School, Class of 1985, is planning a 10th reunion on Nov. 24, 1995. More information can be obtained by writing to Reunions, P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726, or by calling (908) 780-8364.

Livingston High School, Class of 1945, is looking for alumni for an upcoming 50th reunion. Information should be directed to Edward Repko, 235 North 22nd St., Kenilworth, N.J. 07033 or (908) 276-7716.

Union High School, Class of 1995, is having its 40th reunion Nov. 25 at the Gallatin Hill Caters in Union. Send addresses of class members to Elaine Pawlowski Weismann, UHS Class of '55 Reunion Committee, 2449 Tyler St., Union 07083-3269.

Rahway High School, Class of 1963, is having its reunion to celebrate its 30th birthday on July 14 at the Pavilion in Mottville. Anyone interested in attending or with information on class members, should call Laurie Manchester Green at (908) 388-2786.

Battin High School, of Elizabeth, Class of 1925, is planning its 70th anniversary reunion on July 14 at the Pavilion in Mottville. Anyone interested in attending or with information on class members, should call Laurie Manchester Green at (908) 388-2786.

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*comedy*

*comedy*

night, all imports \$2; Tuesdays, amateur night, featuring "In the Green Room," sponsored by Bud Light; Wednesdays, beer blast and wing night, \$25 cash prize joke-off; Thursdays, ladies' night. The Joke Factory serves dinner and snacks from 4-10 p.m. and is located on Stuyvesant Avenue in Lyndhurst. For reservations, call 935-CALL.

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**The Melting Pot** — Enjoy comedy every Wednesday night at the lower level of Don's 21, 1034 McCarter Highway in Newark. Call 923-7595 for more information.

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# Automotive

## Miata Speedster makes a great debut at NYAS

The nation's best-loved sports car is set to make a splash in the country's largest sports car market. The dramatically styled Miata M Speedster concept car and the newly introduced, collectible Miata M Edition will be on display at the New York Auto Show, which runs from April 15 to 23 at the Jacob Javits Center.

"One of every four sports cars sold in the United States is a Miata," said George McCabe, senior vice president and general manager of Mazda Motor of America. "With Mazda celebrating its 25th year of operation in the United States, we can think of no better way to kick things off than through the introduction of our collectible Miata M Edition that consumers can buy now, and the debut of the M Speedster concept car."

In addition to the M Speedster being an exciting attraction for consumers visiting the show, Mazda is initiating a nationwide poll — asking In-State area residents and people across the country to weigh in with their opinions on the Miata, new M Edition, and M Speedster concept car. People can vote by calling a special toll-free number the company has created: 1-800-USA-MIATA.

The aggressive styling of the M Speedster was developed by the same Irvine, Calif. design facility that poured the original shape of the Miata. In addition to the car's custom windshield, the M Speedster features large "cheeks" on both sides of the front fascia that house powerful driving lights, flared and re-contoured fenders and integrated headlight fairings that contain helmet-shaped paint to match the body.

## Bargain brake service is not total service

Car owners are often tempted to take advantage of "\$49.95 specials" or other 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.

Auto technicians say that because the specials generally don't include a complete examination of what can go wrong with the brakes. Most times, says Ned Linbeck, senior training specialist for Wagner Brake, car owners will get what is called a "hang and turn" — putting on new brake pads and turning the rotors to give them a flat, clean braking surface.

"Some shops will call the advertised special an 'eight-point brake job,'" he says. "Usually the clue in the ads is that there is much use of the word 'inspect,' rather than 'replace' or 'rebuild.' When you get a complete brake job, you'll find that the calipers may have been rebuilt, wheel cylinders replaced, new hardware installed and bearings packed or replaced. In addition to the service that is usually included in the 'hang and turn' jobs."

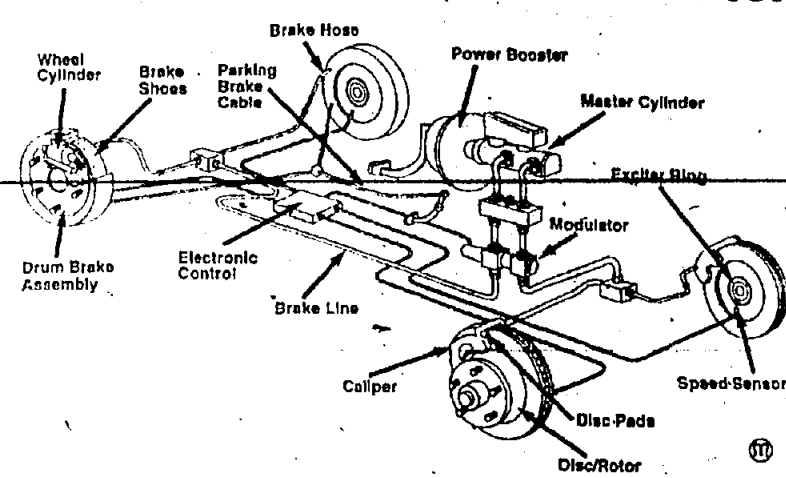
Another thing to keep in mind, says Linbeck, is that the advertised price is often for one axle and not all four wheels. Settling for the inspection for just the front or rear axle may not cover problems occurring elsewhere in the brake system.

Car owners should insist on complete brake service for their vehicles, says Linbeck. "Getting the brake fluid flushed and replaced is cheap insurance compared to getting a \$1,000-plus modulator put on an anti-lock brake system," he says.

"Sometimes the service people are afraid to offer complete brake service because they've had to compete with 'hang and turn' prices, but a good mechanic will tell you what needs to be replaced and why."

Fred Radze, Wagner Brake training specialist, says there is no regular time frame or mileage interval at which brakes should be replaced. If this goes on unpaired, it could cause at least a partial failure of the braking system.

1. Grinding noises can be signs of



A THOROUGH BRAKE JOB includes more than replacing pads and shoes. Total Brake Service™ includes an inspection of your car's entire braking system, from master cylinder, through the lines, and down to the pads. (Graphic courtesy of Wagner Brake Products.)

2. Brake squeal may also be a sign of dragging shoes or pads, which can result in poor gas mileage, premature wear of linings and damage to drums or rotors.

3. Brake chatter and pedal pulsation can indicate a warped rotor or drum surface.

4. "Bottoming out" of your pedal can indicate a fluid leak or master cylinder problem.

5. Unreliable and inconsistent stopping or grabbing brakes are often signs of a leaking caliper, master cylinder or wheel cylinder. If this goes on unpaired, it could cause at least a partial failure of the braking system.

6. A soft pedal or excessive pedal travel can mean any one of several problems, including a leak in the hydraulic system, low fluid level or a failed brake booster. Your car should be taken to a professional mechanic for a Total Brake Service™ inspection and an explanation of necessary services and repairs.

7. Excessive pad wear could be the result of the wrong friction material grade for your vehicle or type of driving. Towing or heavy hauling wears pads out faster than normal driving. This also applies to driving in hilly or mountainous areas and making quick or sudden stops. A premium-quality pad or shoe should be installed for these conditions.

8. A soft pedal or excessive pedal travel can mean any one of several problems, including a leak in the hydraulic system, low fluid level or a failed brake booster. Your car should be taken to a professional mechanic for a Total Brake Service™ inspection and an explanation of necessary services and repairs.

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## Fette Ford/Imports to test a novel lease program

Through June 3, 1995, Fette Ford/Imports is participating in a Ford Motor Company test of a novel lease program for the 1995 and 1996 Taurus that will allow customers to drive two new cars within one three-year lease period. According to Larry Fette, "the three-month Ford test is being conducted in only nine market areas in the country, including New York."

Participants will make one lease outlay at the inception of a 12-month lease on a 1995 Taurus and will receive a certificate that guarantees pre-approved credit on a 1996 Taurus and the same monthly payment for a 24-month lease on a comparably equipped 1996 Taurus.

The program allows for a model upgrade at the end of the 12-month lease period, with the monthly payment revised accordingly. Similarly, if a customer wants additional factory installed equipment on the 1996 Taurus, she or he can choose between paying the difference upfront to keep the same monthly payment or paying the increase over the term of the lease.

Customers who choose not to participate in the Drive Thru Lease Program have the option of a standard lease arrangement.

Fette Ford/Imports, recently recognized by Ford Motor Company for its exceptional customer satisfaction ranking, has over 600 Ford, Lexus, Suburban and Select Pre-Owned vehicles in stock. A family business for three generations, Fette serves Passaic, Bergen, Essex, Morris and Hudson counties and beyond. Fette is located on Route 46 in Clifton near Routes 3 and 80 and the Garden State Parkway. For more information call Jim Russanano at 779-7000.

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