Automotive

GMC Truck introduces the all-new 1996 Yukon SUV

New spring-hinged doors now cov-

Last year, GMC Truck threw the all 1996 Yukon models, This coolant industry for a loop by introducing the has a change interval of five years or ideal in between sport/utility vehicle 100,000 miles versuse just two years - the Yukon 4-Door. That successful for the coolant it replaces. In addition, model and its two-door cousin are water pump seal life is longer with back for 1996 with a raft of worth this formulation.

while improvements. One of the truck industry's most er auxiliary power plugs. The nearby tevered engines - the Yukon's cigar lighter stays visible to the driver 5.7-liter V8 — has been reengineered—and passenger at all times. and renamed Vortec 5700 V8 for By keeping headlamps lit at a low 1996. The key benefits come from new sequential central port fuel injection intensity, the visual profile of the Nyikon is: substantially raised, making 1988 FORD COUNTRY Squire, leather intensity, the visual profile of the new sequential central port fuel injections. 74,500 miles. Runs and looks great. \$4500. 201-763-3384, after 6pm. new sequential central port fuel injection. Like central port injection used it less susceptible to a multi-vehicle collision. No effort on the part of the previously on GMC Truck's V6 collision. No effort on the part of the deliams is necessary as the headlamns. engines, fuel is delivered to each port driver is necessary as the headlamps via small tubes. This year's advance- are automatically illuminated at an ment is a delivery schedule that syn- appropriate intensity whenever the chronizes injector operation to each ignition switch is turned on. Dash combustion cycle. With sequential lamps and taillamps are not illumicentral port fuel igjection, there are nated in the daytime mode. Operation six micro injectors located at the cen- of the vehicle's lighting system for just one. As each injector is activated by the powertrain control module

A proppet nozzle located at the end of result, rear passenger comfort in cold wagon. Roof rack, V6, automatic, cruise, new each tube opens in response to fuel conditions is now on par with frontconditions is now on par with front687-1606 alter 5pm. pressure then closes after the fuel is seat passenger comfort. delivered to the air stream. Idle stabil
To facilitate a more comfortable ity, fuel economy, and driveability are entry, the dome light now stays lit for all improved with sequential central 20 seconds — 40 seconds with the

design. The bottom half is cast alumi-turned on. num, as usual, but the upper half is molded composite material selected for weight savings, thermal insulation of a composite intake manifold able to accommodate occupants of

Cooling system improvements across the full range of GMC Truck automatic transmission and four 1990 FORD THUNDERBIRD, SUPER COUPE Perfect mechanical and body condiacross the full range of GMC Truck models — a quieter composite coolwheel drive allows the driver to move wheel drive allows the driver to move the full range of GMC Truck and models — a quieter composite coolwheel drive allows the driver to move the full range of GMC Truck and models — a quieter composite coolwheel drive allows the driver to move the full range of GMC Truck and models — a quieter composite cooling fan, a new controlled bypass thermostat, and a long-life water pump

from one propulsion mode to another at the touch of two switches — one for at the touch of two switches — one for two-wheel drive, another for the four ant allows the change interval to be wheel-drive high or low. Indicator extended to five years or 100,000 lamps built into each switch light dismiles. Noise reduction is more effec- play the mode engaged. This option tive than ever thanks to more rigid also eliminates the floor-mounted

shift lever and increases the usable space in the front seat. All this adds up to a substantial performance gain of 50 horsepower-to a Yukons equipped with an up-level peak of 250 horsepower at 4600 rpm. bench front seat are now fitted with an The torque improvement is 25lb-ft to improved center armrest that doubles a new peak of 335 lb-ft at 2800 rpm. as a storage compartment. A hinged Due to the fact that the Vorice V8 writing board is mounted to the outer surface of the arrnest. Opening the lid engine puts out more torque than its of the armrest reveals a coin holder, a predecessor, the manual transmission map net, and a holder for several casbacking it up had to be fortified. A sette tapes. lower first gear ratio is new along

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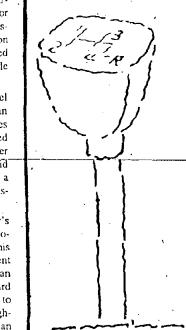
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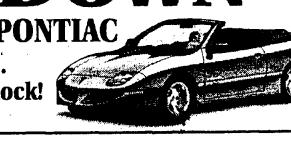
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Mozart's monarch A Union resident ascends to the throne of Austria in 'Amadeus,' Page B4.

State champs

Members of the HS wrestling team again walked away from the state tournament as winners, Page 11.

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"Many cities have streets named after King," said Cole-

man, "so this would not be considered out the norm. And

Many residents who protested the name change said that

it would be too expensive for the citizens and businesses to

change the addresses on their documents, such as station-

ery and driver's licenses, and for the town to change all the

street signs along the road.

even if it is, many consider me out the norm."

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ree wood

The Department of Public Works has invited all residents who have a need for firewood/ wood chips to stop by the DPW, 999 Hart St., between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Residents must sign up at th

DPW office, then they are welcome to all the free firewood/ wood chips that they can carry while supplies last. Due to insurance requirements, absolutely no chainsaws splitting or other work will be allowed on the premises. For more information, call the

Department of Public Works at

Registration

27-2060.

PAL is again sponsoring a Basebail/Softbail/T-ball program for boys and girls ages 5-15 based on age as of Aug. 1: Anyone can register in person during regular business hours before Friday or by mail. legistration fee is \$15. For more information, call the PAI hotline at 827-2097.

Free tax aid The American Association of Retired Persons, with the coopration of the Division of Parks and Recreation, will conduct a

free income tax aid program fo

eniors living on a limited The program will be on an ppointment-only basis, and will e held in the City Hall Emergency Management Room, bottom floor, through April 15 on Mondays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For an appointment, call the Division of Parks and Recreation at 827-2045.

Trips available

The American Association of Retired Persons Chanter 607 ha nnounced that tickets are on sale for the following trips: March 29, "Three Little Bakers;" May 13-17, "South Pacific," and five days and for nights in Cape Cod. For more formation and reservations, cal Betty Martin at 388-0202.

Blood pressure

Blood-pressure screenings are held on the first Tuesday of each month from 3-6 p.m. at the Conference Room adjacent to the circulation desk in the public library, 1175 St. Georges Ave. For additional information call 388-0761.

impact on education The Middle Grades Project i a group of parents working with the middle school faculty and administration to affect policy. Accomplishments include the

ferences, the newsletter, the parent handbook and a more informative back-to-school night. Anyone interested in more information may contact Sondra Baily at 499-0724 or Edward Yergolonis at 396-1025.

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Joke of the Day — 3218 These selections appear on a 24-hour voice information service provided by Worrall Community Newspapers. For more selections, see Page B2.

Police warn residents of local scam artists

Managing Editor Scam artists come in all shapes and identification cards and should be appointments. Kennedy to be alarmed.

seeing proper indentification prior to each badge displays the employee's pendent counsel in disputes with the allowing anyone into their home. name, photograph, signature, Social city attorney. access to a home on Westfield should always check the person's lenge his opinions.

the man claimed that he was sent to in. Kennedy said he notified the Divi-

Staff Writer

"I think this is a very good idea,"

and member of Union County Convotes for this."

is not alone in the fight, Clark resi- The change would keep the trucks Clark. dents also have been complaining of off of Lawrence Street by having the Hatch says that one route change Trucks in Rahway must travel the fight to change the truck routes. altogether.

check the pipes in the home. In addition, he added that "under icies would take if the resolution is Officials said the resident requested normal circumstances, the only time successful. to see valid identification and when an employee would ask to gain access. Council members said they also the male could not produce any, he to a consumer's home, is to either read question whether the city attorney, walked west of Westfield Avenue. or clean the water meter," Kozakiew- who is also appointed by the mayor,

Wolf to push for route changes

The City Council is sending a mes-

During Monday's council meeting, Wolf, the secretary of and Rahway's routes leading to the Hatch said he is also concerned representative to the UCUA, to push for changes in truck routes leading to incinerator.

said Kerri Blanchard, a city resident cerned Citizens. "I hope everyone main concern of residents. est chapter in an effort to change the routes of garbage trucks travelling to and from the incinerator. But the city by the UCUA was rejected by the city. will oppose its transportation through

City Council has Lyle Hatch, trucks heading to the incinerator take Lake Avenue, Raritan sage to the Union County Utilities authorized UCUA and Madison Hill Road in Clark. Association: "Keep your trucks off of Commissioner Bill Hatch says these are all residential Wolf to push for roads with small children, and the roads were never designed to take the the governing body authorized Bill changes in truck increased truck traffic.

about the material being transported to the incinerator, "materials that may be of a toxic nature," particularly down Grand Avenue to Lawrence medical waste that might be taken to Street on their way to Route 1 and the the incinerator in the near future. incinerator. Both streets are narrow "My first inclination is until I see and heavily residential, which is the reports on this material and how this

material is neutralized, I will not According to Rahway Councilman make a decision," he said, adding that Frank Janusz, an earlier route change if the material is a health hazard, he

trucks travelling through town. trucks stay on Grand Avenue en route proposed by Rahway, to put trucks Both towns have been fighting to to Route 1. It was rejected because it from Scotch Plains and Fanwood onto change the truck routes, which travel . would result in "pitting our block routes 22 and 1, off of Rahway streets, on local roads in the two municipaliagainst yours," as Janusz put it. also would serve Clark, because the ties on their way to the incinerator. The Township of Clark is also in trucks would then bypass Clark

Name change leads to debate Residents reject idea for Martin Luther King Street By Sean Daily "I'm not doing this to create dissention," he added, "I was trying to do a noble deed." According to Coleman, Milton Avenue is the perfect

"When someone is about to change the name of a street, choice for naming after King because of the diversity that don't call it stirring up the neighborhood." Those were the words of Councilman Jerry Cohen dur-Milton Avenue stretches across wards 1, 4 and 5, passng Monday night's council meeting. The topic - changing white, black and Hispanic residences and businesses.

ng the names of East and West Milton avenues to Dr. Marin Luther King Street — was possibly the most heatedly debated issue at the meeting. A number of citizens came to the meeting to protest the name change, prompting Councilman Jerry Coleman to withdraw his request for a draft resolution for the name change. According to Coleman, however, he will be exploring the possiblity of changing the name of Lawrence

"If (the residents) don't like it, fine," said Coleman. "I'll go to another street that will be proud to get it changed. I these immediately, but only when they came up for renewwill get this street."

New lawyer is sought by council

Staff Writer City Council is one step closer to

hiring its own attorney. A resolution was passed during Monday's council meeting urging the State Legislature to pass laws allowing councils to hire their own attorneys when there and legal conflicts with their appointed oity attorneys. between council members and City Attorney Louis Rainone, who was not at the meeting, over whether Mayor James Kennedy or the council can make appointments to city boards and

The dispute started when council voted during a previous meeting to hire independent legal counsel to sion of Water "that all employees of check Rainone's claim that council

the Rahway Division of Water carry can vote on the mayor's sizes, but a recent report to the Police - asked to identify themselves when on - According to Councilman Frank Department caused Mayor James a water customer's property." He Janusz, one of the resolution's sponadded that meter readers and repair- sors, his intent when authoring the Kennedy warned residents recently men "are required to wear their identi- resolution was not to replace Rainone to keep a close eye out for scam artists. Fication badge on their uniform." or for the council to have two attorand criminals posing as water-meter According to the Division's Superneys. Rather, he said he wants the readers and repairmen and insist on intendent of Water Paul Kozakiewicz, council to have the option to get inde-

The warning came following a Security number and expiration date. State law currently allows only the report of a Hispanic male, 5-feet 8-in- Kozakiewicz said that periodically city attorney to hire independent ches tall, wearing a black overcoat people would call the division to counsel. Council members said they and dark hat and claiming to work for check if an employee was sent to their question whether the city attorney the Water Department, tried to gain residence. He noted that residents would hire someone who would chal-

Avenue. According to police officals, identification card prior to letting him. Janusz added that he did not know what shape any new legal counsel pol-

Assistant Sports Editor A team without its star player is like a car without its motor. And when Louis Campbell was not able to play in the Group 3 semifinal against Snyder of Jersey City Saturday, Rahway coach John Petela knew his team would not be firing on all cylinders. Without Campbell, the Indians never got into the game mentally, Pete-

a said, as they saw their dream of a Group 3 state championship dwindle with a 71-47 loss at Plainfield High School. "We are not 24 points worse than Snyder without Louis," Petela said. "His absence definitely hurt us, but we played flat and didn't play to our

Campbell, who averages 20 points a game, was forced to watch from the bench, unable to lift his left shoulder. Diagnosed as a ruptured bursa

Boys' Basketball

sac, the damaged was done on March 5 against Shabazz when Campbell kept Rahway alive with his block of Shahib White in the closing seconds. After hitting the ball, Campbell followed through and hit the backboard - causing extreme stress on the shoulder. .

"He came up to me as we were getting on the bus and told me his shoulder was really bothering him," Petela said. "It got worse the next few days to a point where he couldn't lift his shoulder." With him out, Rahway was forced to change its game plan. All season the Indians had relied on their full-court trapping defense and quick, fast break, but Saturday, Petela wanted his team to spread the floor and slow the game down.

The strategy seemed to work as neither team scored for four minutes, and Rahway only trailed 13-9 after the first quarter. But Snyder then began hitting its outside shots and opened up a 34-18 halftime lead. Rahway could sense the game starting to slip away. "We had the pace we wanted early on but missed a lot of easy shots

which we couldn't have happen," Petela said. "Defensively we forced them to shoot outside, but they hit some timely shots which hurt us. In the second half, we started giving them inside shots and were not doing anything defensively." The Indians' inside presence, albeit a small one, was totally eliminated when freshman center Keith Duncan dislocated his shoulder while fight-

ing for a rebound late in the first quarter. Macklin was forced to play an unfamiliar ball-handling position which limited baseline shooting chances and Monte Wise fought all game to keep Rahway in it. But even





Indians loose Group 3 state championship game By Michael Ziegler

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Recycling schedule, guidelines announced

the schedule and guidelines for yard waste collection for ducts, such as newspapers, magazines and junk mail in tied

collection program will end Oct. 30. Containers must weigh no more than 50 pounds. Branches lowing day. with string or twine only. Regular household waste cannot ular basis. be mixed with yard waste. In addition, leaves can be mixed According to the city's recycling coordinator, Michael

For more information call 827-2159. The expanded program will include the following: Jersey-mandated recycling requirements.

The Department of Public Works recently announced • The ability of all residents to co-mingle paper pro-

bundles or paper bags. Beginning March 18, all yard waste will be removed on

• The addition of telephone books, hard cover books. the first regular garbage collection day of the week only. wrapping paper, cereal boxes, gift boxes aluminum foil, Yard waste will not be collected on any other day. This aerosol cans, motor oil containers, antifreeze containers, milk cartons, juice boxes and metal cloths hangers to the Grass must be placed in a sturdy reusable container, existing list of materials already being collected. such as plastic or metal. A biodegradable paper bag also. • If a scheduled recycling collection day falls on a holican be used. Absolutely no plastic bags will be accepted. day, the city will automatically receive a collection the fol-

must be cut into four-foot lengths and tied and bundled

• All schools will receive a recycling collection on a reg-

with grass clippings between March 18 and Oct. 30. Smalling, "the additional materials added to the recycling Holidays that effect yard waste collection during 1996 program will enable the city to save on garbage disposal are as follows: May 27, Memorial Day, and Sept. 2, Labor costs by diverting more recyclables from the wastestream. Day. All yard waste normally scheduled for collection on Rahway has become a leader in recycling in Union County material from the city's wastestream, and we will continue the council.

jobs were created at the facility.

Facility converts millionth ton of trash

integral part of Union County's solid homes per year for two years and has training program funded at \$600,000 or," he said. waste management plan. Combined eliminated the need for 1.1 million is offered exclusively for Rahway

with the other three components, barrels of imported oil. source reduction, recycling and limcounty a garbage management and with several benefits, including a tip- jobs during its construction. In addigarbage processed, 25,425 tons of electricity production.

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homeowners that they would be withclaiming to be a Division of Water
expensive for them to shoulder. "I'm not trying to make this a racial out water." He said that in a case such employee, he/she should call either Coleman, however, accused Cohen issue," he added. "There are some as this, for the most part, employees the Police Department at 827-2200 or of trying to turn the name change into who would love to make this a racial would not need to gain access to the the Division of Water at 388-0086. In a racial issue, because his mailers said issue. They love controversy. case of an emergency, call 911.





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tion will hold registration for its St. Most of the programs will run pring programs on March 26-28. from the week of April 15 to the The pre-school, youth and senior week of June 3. programs are open to residents only For more information, contact nd registration in person is the division at 827-2045 or stop by equired as well as proof of residen- and pick up a copy of the program y. Children under 18 must be and events to be held by the diviecompanied by a parent or guar-sion this spring. Registration hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 Registration will take place at the p.m.

(Continued from Page 1) In answer to the resolution, Ron would side with Kennedy if there Gordon, a partner of Rainone who these holidays will be removed on the following work day. by aggressively pursuing available avenues for diverting were ever a dispute between him and was on hand for Monday's meeting, The Department of Public Works/Office of Recycling to do so in the future, as reliable markets become available. Councilman James Jones, who said thou if the council wants to petition to also has announced the expansion of the city's Residential The addition of the schools to the recycling program will he agreed with the resolution "in spir-change the existing order, that's their Curbside Recycling Program effective January. make it easier for them to comply with State of New it," noted that "there is a problem choice. But that's all it does, is petiwhen you have an attorney working tion the Legislature."

for two sections of the government' - the legislative and the executive. The resolution was popular with According to Councilman Jerry members of the public who attended Coleman, the city's resolution comes the meeting. Kerri Blanchard of the ferrous metals have been recovered . To Rahway, the RRF makes annual on the heels of similar resolutions in Concerned Citizens of Union County and recycled, and 550,850,000 kilo- payments of \$2.2 million. It also pro- Manchester and West Windsor. even accused Rainone of failing to According to John Tiene of Cole- watt hours of electricity have been vides free curbside recycling through "Other communities have recog- adequately represent the township's man and Pellet Inc., the facility's produced. According to Tiene, this is 1999, with estimated savings to the nized that a problem exists and that is interest in the financial agreement public relations firm, the RRF is an enough electricity to supply 30,000 city of \$1.2 million. In addition, a job that the attorney answers to the may-

source reduction, recycling and limited landfilling, the RRF gives the The RRF provides county residents The facility has created about 300 Name change rejected

(Continued from Page 1) that only West Milton Avenue is to disposal system that is a model for the ping fee reduction from \$138 per ton ton, \$50 million in goods and services al, and that mail would still reach have its name changed. rest of New Jersey and the country. in 1988, to \$83.05 today. In addition, were purchased from area vendors those along the road even if it is Cohen admitted the error on his during the meeting came because of a he had realized his mistake.

In addition to the 1 million tons of the county has an additional source of during construction and 50 permanent addressed to Milton Avenue. mailers, but added that he sent out Many of those who came to protest corrected mailers the next day, after mailer sent out by Cohen, who urged "I don't want to get into a disagreeresidents to speak about the issue at ment with Coleman," Cohen said the meeting. Cohen has echoed the later. "I have great respect for Mr.

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Indians loose Group 3 championship

his never-say-die attitude couldn't overcome the Snyder team. "It is a shame that we had to go out on that kind of note after having played so well late in the season. Petela said. "Back in November, if you asked me, I would have never guessed we would win the section. "But as February rolled around," he added, "it became a realistic goal because we were playing our best basketball in the state tournament. I'm very pround of these kids and

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happy that all their hard work paid off with a sectional title." But the Rahway High School boys' basketball team will not be remembered for losing to Snyder in the Group 3 semifinals, it will be emembered for its sectional crown - which it won in heroic fashion. The team fought back all year. and when it looked to be headed for disaster with an early exit from the Union County Tournament, the team responded like the champion it was. Seniors refused to play in their final game and came back to

beat Shabazz, and when it looked hopeless against Snyder, those same seniors gave every ounce they



Johnson fights through Monte Wise's pick during the Indians' 71-47 loss in the Group 3 semifinals Saturday at Plainfield High School.

Dance team wins at twirling competition

On March 3 the Debutantes Dance Twirl teams traveled Truncale, and Cherilyn Wysocki. nile Small Dance Twirl.

The Debutantes are directed by Glennysha Jurado, and Instate Novice Solo 13-15. Mikacla O'Toole, Lecanne Pilot, Nicole Roeloffe, Krystal Intermediate Open Solo 16-25.

to Somerville to participate in a National Baton Twirling In individual competition Amy Cron placed second in Association (NBTA) Competition. The Senior team placed the Novice Instate Solo ages 10-12. Cron also competed in Tickets are \$19 and \$23, plus a spethird in the Advanced Senior Dance Twirl Division. The the Novice Open Solo 10-12. Patty Sauer competed in cial \$10 student rate, and are available the "real heart" of the story, namely fares - Central Avenue and Irving Junior Team placed third in Advanced Junior Small Dance Intermediate Open Solo 10-12 and placed third in Interme- at the Arts Center box office, 1601 "...a young couple whose love for and Main streets — in the heart of Twirl. The Little team won first place in Advanced Juve- diate Instate Solo 10-12. Lauren LaPelusa competed in Irving St. in Rahway. Beginner Basic Strut 13-15 and placed in both the Open

assisted by Lisa Antrosiglio. Additional members include, Vanessa Rowe and Christine Sauer both competed in the School, ARB is the resident dance Senior team- Lauren LaPelusa, Michelle Racelis, Cathy Open and Instate Beginner Solo 13-15. Rowe also won company of the New Brunswick Cul-Romeo, Vanessa Rowe, Christine Sauer, Jamie Wronski, first place for Showtwirl 13-15. Lisa Antrosiglio placed tural Center and Princeton's McCarter and Colleen Wysocki. Junior team- Kristen Allen, Arny second Advanced Model 16-25. Antrosiglio also placed Theater. For two consecutive seasons, Cron, Jenny Jesus, Jamie McGuire, Patty Sauer, Ana Southird in Intermediate Open Super-X Strut 16-25, second in third in Intermediate Open Super-X Strut 16-25, second in 1993 and 1994, the celebrated comsa, and Lisa Vasfailo. Little team- Gina Berardinelli, Intermediate Instate Super-X Strut 16-25 and second in pany filled nearly all 1,300 of the

Foundation supports school district

FOUNDATION

IN EDUCATION

To meet increasing costs of public education, city schools have turned to the Rahway Foundation for Excellence in Education, a non-profit organization that provides money to teachers for educational projects. The foundation was started in 1993

with \$10,000 in seed money from Merck and Co. Since then, it has depended on donations from Rahway citizens and businesses. According to board of trustees nember James Ward, the foundation has an average annual budget of

foundation. "It's really taken hold," he said. "We've gotten more teachers compet what the Board of Education can give foundation organizes a number of ing for these funds." us," he said. The funds are used for a variety of The funds have gone to a variety of "Just about all the dough goes to

he foundation, is also a member of this.

educational programs, some of them projects, including seed money that the teachers," said Ward. "quite interesting stuff" and preferabwas used to construct an ecosystem
Anyone interested in making a y spanning more than one class, stocked with various animals, includ-donation to the foundation, can send it ing fish and amphibians. Frank Mauriello, principal of Many of the programs at Madison lence in Education, Kline Place, Rah-Madison School and vice president of School are not quite as ambitious as way, NJ 07065. For additional infor-

According to Mauriello, the funds also have been used to supply paper back books to his students, to invite author Robert Blake to the school and to build computer-controlled models out of Leges, among other projects All of these are "educationally sound," he said.

"Through the efforts of the foundation, a lot of things are done that wouldn't be done without the founda tion." he said. Rahway's program is similar to

other projects in other towns? in fact, the foundation is based on a program the board of trustees. His school has "As the state is cutting back, more

\$10,000, which goes to teachers who received around \$4,000 from the and more towns are doing this," said

to the Rahway Foundation for Excel-

Center to present 'Romeo and Juliet'

ion of "The Nuteracker," the Americaracker" productions.

focusing on what Webre regards as junction of three principal thorough-

Union County Arts Center's seats

For the first time since its produc- with its critically acclaimed "Nut- Campbell Baird of Joffrey Ballet fame, Webre's interpretation of the can Repertory Ballet will return to the For the staging of "Romeo and Prokofiev work has garnered high stage of the Union County Arts Cen- Juliet," ARB choreographer/artistic praise wherever it has been performed ter, this time with Prokofiev's director Septime Webre has returned thus far in seven eastern states. "Romeo and Juliet," March 30 at 8 to the essentials of Shakespeare's The nationally landmarked Union familiar tale of star-crossed lovers, County Arts Center is located at the

Affiliated with the Princeton Ballet the times."

each other is thwarted by misguided Rahway's historic restoration district. and overwhelming social structures of Valet parking is provided for those wishing to avail themselves of the nsurrmountable obstacles are, in The number to call for additional

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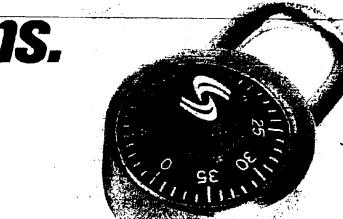
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FIRST PLACE - In second meet of the National Current Event League Competition, the Junior Honors United States Histeam from Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark captured first place ho**nors** out of 55 participating schools. Picured back row from left are eacher Geraldine Welsch Tiffany Small, East Orange Kstherine Soares, El zabeth; Laura Fernandez, Hillside; Maria Perez, New-

ark; Michelle Avila, Rah--Megan Cochrane Rahway and Christina are Michelle Ramos. Carrie Rubino, oselle Park; Ann Marie Simon, Elizabeth; and Kelly

Board adopts equity plan

Under this plan, the public is advised that the board has policies prohibiting bias, harassment, discrimination, and segregation. The district's affirmative action officer is Frank Lukaszewicz, vice principal of Roosevelt School. Eukasewicz can be reached at 396-1057.

Based on a needs assessment, objectives involving two areas were identified. These areas were, equity in curriculum and equitable employment and contract By law the plan spans 1996-99. The employment objective seeks to ensure there is equal and bias-free access to all categories of employment. The curricu-

lum objective involves the state mandate for instruction in the Holocaust and Copies of the Multi-Year Equity Plan, annual reports of affirmative action, award to defray the costs of her freshrelevant policies and grievance procedures can be obtained from each principal man year at Siena College or Rutger's of America and president of the or the affirmative action officer. Copies of the Multi-Year Equity Plan are also University which she plans to attend French Club. available in the public library.

and up, will begin in mid-March and for out-of-county.

children at the entry level and adult tions. Classes are available Sunday it award that is not based on academic and provide services to individual riders, beginners through advanced, to and Tuesday mornings, and Tuesday achievement. Savard is now eligible communities. register for Spring Troop at the and Wednesday evenings. Stable Watchung Stables, 1160 Summit management will place students based upon their current riding ability. The The Junior Troop, for children 9 fee is \$210 for county residents, \$260

ns. Beginning students are classi- purchase specific uniforms and hel- County College for the fall semester, music and visual arts: Loren Land county residents: \$220 for out-of- Union County Division of Parks and the president's fist are: Susan Ols- all arts/urban studies.

STUDENT UPDATE

Savard wins first place

way High School, has won first place competition. in the Union County Soroptimist The Union County Soroptimists International Youth Citizenship chose Savard because of her attitude, Award Competition. Savard will be commitment to her school and comawarded \$500 at a dinner honoring munity, and the recommendations she her at the Garden-Restaurant on June received. Savard is valedictorian of her class, a member of the National Honors Society, French National Savard will use this monetary

Soroptimist International of the The Youth Citizenship Award is a Americas is part of the world's largest Soroptimist International of the classified service organization for Americas Program that recognizes executive and professional women. Openings exist for people inter- The Adult Troop also consists of 10 contributions made by young people. The organization has approximately ested in taking horsebackriding lessons, one lesson per to their homes, schools, communities, 47,000 members in 18 countries sons. There is still an opportunity for week, depending upon weather condi-

Honors Society, Key Club, Student

Government Association, Girl Scouts

Residents make president's list

348 full-time and part-time students ness; Christopher House, engineering; consists of 10 one-hour weekly les- All students will be required to named to the president's list at Union Patricia Woods, liberal arts/fine arts/ fied as those who have never ridden. mets. For registration and class availit was announced by Thomas H. interpreters for the deaf; Suzanne They will learn to control a horse at a ability, call (908) 789-3665. The Brown of Plainfield, UCC president. Macaluso, liberal arts/education and walk and trot. The fee is \$180 for Watchung Stables is a facility of the Clark residents who were named to Hiep Pham and Kimberly Wills, liber-

UCC offers assistance to prospective students Three admissions workshops, Those interested in further informa- Participants are asked to bring their nology equipment as learning tools.

cess for prospective students, will be ment Office at 709-7518. held March 19-21 at Union County College's campuses in Elizabeth, Cranford, and Plainfield.

The admissions workshops will provide information on procedures for fall semester enrollment, as well as background on the College Level Examination Program, through which

A choice of three, free financial aid workshop, or 412-3571 for workshops designed to help New Jersey college students to complete the state financial aid form will be presented this month by Union County Class planned

A choice of three, free financial aid workshop, or 412-3571 for the Plainfield workshop.

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Astronomy class planned workshop activities will include "Micrometeorites in the Classroom" and "Make and Take a Telescope." Teachers will receive practical computer information with free software, and will construct their own simple The admissions workshops will Examination Program, through which students may obtain advance credit by

College.

AStronomy workshop, designed scoring well on standardized tests in selected subject areas.

p.m. on March 19 in room 402, Eti-students.

holding its annual Project Graduation \$16,000.

ates are encouraged to attend at no school.

free party. Activities include food, way, N.J. 07065.

Lecture Hall, Nomahegan Building, workshop at the Cranford campus at 6 March 30 at Union County College's return to their classrooms and conduct Cranford campus, and March 21 in p.m. on Wednesday, in the Roy W. Cranford campus. the Plainfield campus cafeteria. Parti- Smith Theater, or at the Plainfield The non-credit workshop will be students. cipants may select one of these ses- campus at 6 p.m. March 20, in Room conducted at the college's Sperry Those interested in further informa-

school at 10 p.m. and are then bused Rahway High School's Project Gra- also recycling all books and maga-

Rahway PTO to hold Project Graduation

Rahway High School PTO will be by the PTO the cost is approximately send then into any school we get 1 They also run nights at Burger King

designed to ease the enrollment pro- tion should call the college's Recruit- 1995 federal income tax returns and Following the day's studies, an inforreceived last year. Aid workshops planned tion should call 965-6061 for the Elizabeth workshop: 709-7141 for the Workshop activities will include

They will be held from 5:30-6:30 their parents, as well as college cepts to their students through age-

cent back on each top.

verification of all untaxed income mal "star party" will be held during evening hours, where participants will anose interested in further informa- view celestial phenomena through

and will construct their own simple telescopes, obtain free meteorites, and The workshops are geared toward to help elementary and middle school have the opportunity to view promihigh school seniors and juniors and teachers present astronomical conappropriate activities, will be conUpon successful workshop complezabeth campus; March 20 in the Main

Attendees may choose from a ducted from 8:30 a.m. to 2:50 p.m. on tion, teachers then will be able to

astronomy activities for their Observatory, utilizing its high techtion should call 709-7600.

in Clark, dates to follow today.

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Prevention Week is March 17-23. To prevent deaths from occurring as a result of the ingestion of household chemicals and medicines, the commission recommends taking several precautions. Some of those are

• Many children are poisoned each year by overdose of aspirin. If aspirin can poison, think of how many other potential poisons may be found in your medicine cabinet. All potentially hazardous products should have childresistant closures. Most prescription drugs have childresistant caps. Check to see if yours do.

• You should throw away all out-of-date prescriptions. As medicines get older, the chemicals inside them can change. So what was once a good medicine may now be ineffective or a dangerous poison. Flush all old drugs down the toilet. Rinse the container well, then discard it.

• Always give medicine only to the person for whom the doctor prescribed it. • All medicines should be in their original containers with the original labels. Prescription medicines may or may not list ingredients. The prescription number on the label will,

however, allow rapid identification by the pharmacist of the ingredients should they not be listed. Without the original label and container, you can't be sure of what drug you are When storing chemicals in a garage or storage area, you

should be conscious of the following: • Many things in your garage or storage area that can be swallowed are deadly poisons. Death may occur when people swallow everyday substances such as charcoal lighter, paint thinner and remover, antifreeze and turpentine. All of these containers should have child-resistant caps.

• Poisons should be stored in their original containers, and the original labels should be on all containers. No poisons should be stored in drinking glasses or

beverage bottles. All of these harmful products should be locked up and out of sight and reach.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, an independent federal regulatory agency created by Congress in 1972, works to reduce the risk of injuries and deaths from consumer products by educating consumers about potential hazards. CPSC can be reached by calling its toll-free hotline, (800) 638-2772, or (800) 638-8270 for the hearing impaired.

Election coverage guidelines

In fairness to all school board candidates and to provide the best service to our readers, this newspaper has established guidelines and a schedule for coverage of Board of Education elections. Under the guidelines, this newspaper is committed to specific elements of coverage. It will give background information about all known candidates, including stories on basic positions taken by each, and it will write news stories on the issues raised during the campaign. We also will list important political events such as candidates nights

and fund-raisers in news stories. We will aim to stimulate discussion of the issues during election campaigns through independent research and initiative stories.

If appropriate, editorial endorsements will be made. News releases and campaign position statements from candidates are welcome. They will be used at the editor's discretion and they will not necessarily be printed as such but may be used as material to develop news stories if the issues raised in them merit such treatment. Story use, timing and treatment are entirely at the discretion of the

We will strive to avoid the initial raising of controversial or sensational issues in the final edition before election. We aim to focus on what the voter needs to know and not on what the

candidates want to say. Following is the schedule we will adhere to in the April 16 elections: Letters to the editor: Political letters, and those of endorsement, will

be accepted up to and including the issue of April 4. Letters may be printed or appear as excerpts at the editor's discretion. Letters containing more than 75 words will be edited for length. Letters without telephone numbers will not be considered for publication. Candidate's Corner: Candidates running for office will be given the

opportunity to speak to the readers on these pages as they present their backgrounds, platforms and goals. Their columns will appear April 4. Our endorsements: Endorsement editorials will appear April 11. Staff-written round-up stories: A final look at the candidates, their platforms and goals, etc., will appear April 11. Election results: Look for complete election result coverage April 18.

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Megan's return St. Patrick's Day marks

Not so long ago there was a girl named Megan. Her parents bought a brand new house and they all moved there. Megan had her own room with green walls - her favorite color and on the walls she hung pictures of rainbows and unicoms and a lot of By Bob Rixon

It was a nice room except that every little people dancing on the roof?" night she heard music and little feet tippy-tapping on the roof as if little growled, "I can't very well go on the people were dancing up there. She roof on account of some tippycould hardly sleep or paint more pictures of rainbows or do her homework.

She went to her mother and said, "I think there are little people dancing on the roof. What can I do?" Megan's mother replied, "Do your homework in the dining room, dear," and continued looking through her flower seed catalogue. Megan went to her father and said,

There must be little people tippytapping on the roof, and I can't sleep." Her father answered, "If you tell your mother about it, I'll buy you an ice cream cone tomorrow." He smiled and opened his newspaper to the who looked like a little person might

So Megan visited her dog, who was for that was her grandmother's name, friend. What will you do about the pictures of rainbows for the noise." dance. So there!"

"I know just what to do," said Nancy. "I'll meet you outside your house tonight at 10 (o'clock), but tell your the stars in the sky."

women, and little musicians playing The dog lifted his head and little fiddles and little drums, and even were all dancing around and around in dancing." little circles. They were having a ... The next day Megan's mother and grand time, and the moon was shining father said it would be nice to have awhile and wake me up if you see something worth barking at." Megan even told her teacher about the tippy-tapping, but the teacher

said, "Oh, it's you again. Well, what Now Megan is all grown up, and Megan didn't know what to do about the little people dancing on her do you want?" roof. She was even getting bags under her eyes for lack of sleep, which is not good for young girls, who need all the

shouted Nanny.

shenanigans?" "Well, we have to dance on the myself last March 17, it was quite a roof," replied the little person. "Our sight. favorite tree was here, but they came lying on the couch like he owned it, "there are little people tippy-tapping and cut it down to build this house, Bob Rixon is a resident of Rah-

"What will it take to make you go somewhere else?" Nanny asked. The tiny lady said, "Come up here mother and father that we're counting and dance with us and we'll think

That night Megan and Nanny stood "Oh no," said Nanny, "I tried that outside the house, and indeed, there once with another bunch of little peowere little people dancing on the roof. ple, fell off the roof and broke my There were little men and little arm. What if we planted a tree? Would that satisfy you little pests? "It's a deal," said the tiny woman. little dogs and little cats, and they "Trees are much better than roofs for

so brightly that you couldn't see the another tree, so Nanny and Megan slars if you wanted to count them. planted a small, lovely one, and sure "Hey, you little people up there," enough, the little people danced in it. Any time Megan wanted to see them, One of the little people, a tiny lady, all she had to do was open her window pecked over the edge of the roof and and look out.

each St. Patrick's Day she and her old Nanny put her hands on her hips dog visit a big tree next to the house and asked, "Why don't you dance where she lived as a young girl, and somewhere else instead of bothering they watch little people dancing my granddaughter with your tippy-tappy high in the branches. I happened to be walking by there

and she said to him, "You are my best on my roof and I can't sleep or make and now we have no other place to way and a weekly columnist for this

In age of greed, there are no sportsmen

I hate the trite phrase "the bottom line," but if I'm going to write about sports this week, it's as good a phrase as any. Today, it's the bottom line that makes sports what it is. The phrase means "What's in it for me?"

I don't know what sports writers on By Norman Rauscher daily newspapers would write about if their daily chores did not include stories about salary contracts, signing money if they can get a good boxing bonuses and five free cups of Gator ade per game. For weeks we were

bigger checkbook and Wayne was that was all important. question of whether Neil O'Donnell would remain with the Pittsburgh Steelers or join the Jets football squad. Again, it all boiled down to who would pay more for O'Donnell. That was the Jets.

sleep they can get.

promoters who stand to make lots of

asked her to write the story on paper

Finally, she told her grandmother,

look, only bigger, "Nanny," she said,

in long hand and turn it in on Monday

match together. kept on the edge of our seats wondering what was going to happen to Way- roe and Jimmy Connors were at the wonder if Reid is forgiving. ne Gretzky, the hockey star. Would he top of their tennis abilities; the promostay with the Los Angeles team, or ters would hate to see either one eli-

> driven by their egos that it's a wonder thing that would bring disgrace upon end. they can walk because of the weight the game or injure the opponent on Except for a few professional playof the egos they must carry to be

The word sports is a misnomer How often do you read or hear that their 15 minutes on center stage and because most of those involved in a star athlete is picked up for assault, commit bizarre and mean-spirited acts "sports" are in it for the money, from rape, drunken driving, etc., enters a of violence for no other reason than to Norman Rauscher, a former the lowliest rookie to the teams' own- plea bargain and gets off with a slap be noticed. ers, and from the agents who seem to on the wrist, if that? Some of these However, most of the sportsman- for Worrall Community have taken over certain sports to the "top-notch" athletes seem to think like acts are based on money. The Newspapers.

they are above the law and whatever more you are seen on TV, the more they want to do, they do it, without you act like a spoiled brat and the more you get talked about, you are fear of punishment. Last week, A.C. Green, of the rewarded by more earning power. Phoenix Suns basketball team, lost Of course, the fans are not exactly two teeth when J.R. Reid of the angels either, a la the famous snow-

Knicks delivered a vicious elbow ball fracas at the Giant-Chargers blow to the Sun player's mouth. The game in December. Also how many incident has resulted in a two-day suspension without pay, and a hefty fine manly behavior when beer cans, seat for Reid, who, I think, got off easy. cushions, etc., are thrown onto the Since Green is no longer a little boy, field in an effort to hit and perhaps the lost teeth will not grow back. I really injure another player because he's playing too well against your Basketball has become increasingly team

would he be traded to the New York minated in the first or second round Many times during a game, in front of sophisticated person. He was a beer-Rangers? We don't have to worry because the fans would lose interest the television carneras, one player drinking, hot-dog-eating giant of a anymore, Gretzky is going to the St. since the two biggest money makers gets in an extra whammy to the oppo-Louis Blues. Why? That's a dumb were gone and attendance would drop nent by kicking his head, pushing him during the golden age of the game 60 question. It's money. The Blues had a dramatically. Again, it was the money or hitting him harder than necessary. We don't understand how sports carry around a large ego, he did. But has evolved into this thuggery and for all the years Ruth played, he never anarchy. At one time, to be called a intentionally injured anyone and there's bushels of it around, is that "sportsman" was a compliment. They remained a gentleman until he died in some of these so-called stars are so played by the rules, didn't do any- August, 1948, a real-life hero to the

> ers, most of them today are greedy Many of these athletes need to have phonies and exhibitionists. Too bad.

> > newspaper publisher, is a columnist

LaRossa should be GOP choice for Senate

A column by Joe Orlando was recently published in this newspaper

Be Out which accused Rep. Richard Zimmer, R-12, a candidate for United States Senate of not being "conservative" and betraying those voters who sent By Richard Miller him to Washington.

I could not agree more. Zimmer has been more of a Demo- advertising. is the better choice. I disagree. State their registration privileges.

in. Richard DuHaime has pledged to which was enacted in 1995.

and then returned to office two years existed prior to June 1. unique grasp of the issues and problems which face Garden State Christine Whitman are denying many

residents. Dick LaRossa serves on the Senate able means of transportation. Budget Committee and has: override former Gov. Jim Florio's regulations and mandates. veto of the fiscal year 1993 budget. Dick LaRossa also has sponsored the mayor to appoint anybody to the will not be accepted.

Florio tax on Yellow Pages and probably would not be a formidthe federal Environmental Protection

Sen. LaRossa is also a member of

Richard Miller is a resident of crat than a Republican in recent years, . New Jersey, under pressure from able opponent for likely Democrat Agency, passed a tough clean air law the Commission of Racism, Racial Scotch Plains. nominee Rep. Robert Torricelli. . which forces owners of older automo-Mr. Orlando feels that Passaic biles to either comply with new car County Freeholder Richard DuHaime tailpipe emissions standards or lose

Senator Richard LaRossa, R-15, is a Millions of New Jersey residents true Republican who has a grasp of now face the loss of their mobility, the issues facing New Jersey because they simply cannot afford to purchase a new automobile. LaRossa Mr. DuHaime is an anti-choice zea- has been leading the fight against a lot. Prohibiting abortion is the only governor from his own party to repeal the editorial about the Rahway City There is no one better for the job. The issue he has displayed a keen interest the auto emissions inspection system Council compromising with the may-mayor, in opposing this, is making a work to restrict a woman's freedom of Dick LaRossa feels people have ise. The City Council has a right to Rahway's interests. If he cared about

Sen. Dick LaRossa is the first should not be in the automobile con- appointed are the best for the job and appoint these people. These people's Republican to represent our state fiscation business, and has sponsored the ones the city voted for two years reputation and history speak for themcapitol's Legislative District in a generation. Dick LaRossa was not elected inspection system to that which cerned Citizens on the utilities the city. later because he attempted to pretend

The government changed the emisto be a Democrat; LaRossa was chosen by the voters because of his sold, and now wants to force older

people, including many senior citizens on fixed incomes, their only reli-If elected to the U.S. Senate, Dick • Provided the necessary vote to LaRossa will fight EPA and its costly cerned Citizens to be appointed by considered libelous, in bad taste or a

The Legislature reduced Florio's legislation to end the funding of utilities authority. It was voted on and Readers interested in sharing their school budgets through the use of loc-that's the way it was stated. I would opinions can call (908) 686-9898, • Co-sponsored the reduction of al property taxes. The property tax appreciate it if it was done the way the Ext. 8000 and leave their message. Florio's sales tax from 7 percent to 6 school-funding mechanism is driving votes were taken — that two members They must speak clearly into the tape, many middle income taxpayers to the of the Concerned Citizens would be be brief, and leave a name and tele-• Co-sponsored legislation to dis-brink of bankruptcy. Sen. LaRossa is appointed and the mayor would have phone number. We'll accept initials continue the corporation business tax attempting to force the New Jersey no say. Legislature to fairly address the issue • Co-sponsored the repeal of the of school funding once and for all.

'Megan's Law," for community noti- LaRossa will continue to fight for the fication of released sex offenders. rights of all taxpayers. Please, on June If elected to the U.S. Senate, Dick 4, support Dick LaRossa in the Repu-LaRossa likely will work toward sub- blican primary for U.S. Senate. stantive federal criminal justice

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Dick LaRossa is keenly aware that Violence and Religious Violence and

New Jersey residents have very real the Joint Commission on the Public

sponsored and lobbied for passage of If elected to the U.S. Senate, Dick

No compromise I just want to make a comment on We should make the appointment. or. You really don't need a comprom-statement that he doesn't care about property rights, and the government appoint people. The people they Rahway's interests, he would have to

Vote was taken I feel as though the vote was taken Speak Out line anytime of the day or

and the citizens of Rahway spoke. night. Let your neighbors know how They want two members of the Con- you feel about an issue. Comments them. It is not up to the discretion of personal attack against an individual

neighbors and friends, or maybe that's all you serve. Lurge all townspeople to attend council meetings and they will see and consciously students. demn the sickening behavior of our Democrat representatives, not Mr. Nevargic

Here and there throughout the state. who had the courage to speak out for all the people of Clark. You're right, Mayor Ellenport, you should never have responded to Mr. which date back to the 1700s; some of Nevargic's letter, at least until you were ready to put the townspeoples' interests which are private homes and others

Don't miss Science and Math Night

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No name calling

is called freedom of speech, not name-calling.

Our family had the pleasure of attending Science and Math Family Night at the Rahway Intermediate School on Feb. 29. This most unique and fun event was sponsored by the Merck Institute for Science Education and the Middle Grades Project. All those who missed this event should be sure not to make the same mistake next year. We had an opportunity to experience the Starlab, where we could see the night sky and learn about the constellations. Our family moved as a group to several different science and math experiments. The folks at Merck and the RIS teachers certainly know how to make learning fun. Our thanks to Merck and to RIS for a most

Peace process is killing process

On Feb. 25, terrorists again attacked buses in Jerusalem and in Ashkelon, killing 28 and injuring many innocent people including two Americans. Six use of equipment which will project days later they attacked another bus in Jerusalem and killed 19 people. ays later they attacked another out in scrusarem and the county kape.

Yassir Arafat, in his speeches in Arabic, constantly incites his people to "vioonto a movie screen. As part of his for the following groups:

Arafat called the Hamas murderer Ayash, also known as "the engineer," a esting Internet sites from around the lence for a 'jihad' holy war against Israel." hero. Arafat also demands the liberation of all the murderers in Israeli prisons. world and will also demonstrate how We cannot trust Arafat; he never kept his promises and he never will. Mr. Arafat to locate information about New is not interested in peace with Israel. His goal is to destroy Israel and make the Jersey and Clark on the World Wide life of Jews unbearable as they are already doing in Gaza, Jericho and Hebron. Web. These places have become safe havens for terrorists and criminals. That's not a peace process; it is a killing process. Israeli Prime Minister Shias as an introduction for people who may

military observatories. He asked Germany and Japan to guarantee Israel's security on the Golan. Despite all those facts, Peres unfortunately does not realize the Internet but would like to see what the Israeli people want peace, but not to be murdered when taking a bus to go all the fuss is about. However, expershopping or to take their children to school.

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HAPPY

Union the World Wide Web with which they

time, but in New Jersey it represents I have read both Mayor Ellenport's and Mr. Nevargie's letters to the editor. I While it is true that some European

saw no name-calling. If Ellenport can liken himself to Thomas Jefferson, why explorers visited our state, and that can't Nevargic refer to Ellenport as Karl Marx? If he had referred to him as Abe the Leni Lanape Indians, who called Lincoln, not a word would have been said, but that is not how he saw it, and that themselves "The Original People" had been living here for centuries, As for different papers printing the article different ways, if one did not have none of them had left much evidence a problem, why should the others? Maybe Nevargic sent them out that way to of their presence for modern residents reach all the people. That's diversity, and that's what we need in this town, not to study. Such is not true of the early everyone with the same opinion. Like Mr. Sokoh's statement in the newspaper English colonists of New Jersey. about a referendum being "folly," since when is Skoho the voice of the people? In Elizabeth, the first English set-According to Skobo, we are not informed or smart enough to make a degiven thement in this yet-to-be-developed sion. In other words, there should never be referenda, because to Skobo, we are brain dead. After that statement, he resigned. Thank you at least for that, Mr. ing that date back to the late 1600s. One, known as the Bonnell House, Regarding gutter politics, and shaming the town, nothing shamed the town was built at least as early as 1682, and more than the recall, which is someting I could never understand. There were possibly even earlier than that date.

more than 3,000 signatures obtained and another 300-plus, who would not sign. The other, known as St. John's Parbecause of a legal loophole. I would say the recall was quite a feat, and a success. That, Mayor Ellenport, is a shame and an embarrassment to the town, not 1696, although it has had later addi-Mr. Nevargic. The sickening behavior you speak of is the dictatorship we live tions made to it. Once the home of the under now, when issues the people cry out for, fall on deaf ears.

parson of St. John's Episcopal Church We are suppressed at counsel meetings, while your council cohorts are allowin Elizabeth, it was erected 11 years ed to break all the rules. I would like to know how you call that serving your before that organization was founded, in 1705. At one time it also served as a

To any student of English history,

300 years is just a slight passage of

almost all of our recorded civilization.

are other old houses and buildings that have become museums which Marie McMahon welcome visitors who come to learn a Clark little of their history. In Hillside there is the Woodruff House of 1737, which has been preserved and restored by that town's historical society. This house is a typical colonial farmhouse, similar to others still

built in 1900. The store was added in tracks when that new form of trans-

order to sell some of the produce grown in the nearby fields of the farm. Until its acquisition by the Hillside Historical Society a few years ago, it had been owned by lineal descendants of the Woodruff family since it was built. In order to properly demonstrate to visitors and school classes the way of farm-life in the 1800s, a large barn was reconstructed on the land, using massive timbers and the mortise-andtenon wooden-pegged joints typical of early building methods.

standing in the state, but it has a had to be moved back a short distance On Caldwell Avenue in Union is William Frolich, a resident of unique addition of a one-room store to allow for the installation of trolley the Caldwell Parsonage, where the Roselle, is a member of the Union

ending the rebellion of the colonies. the nearby Union County Courthouse. In front of the church is a statue of a In this same graveyard lie the to Staten Island.

The store, which had been closed up for many years and fallen into disrepair, was restored to its original condition and re-opened as a museum, with its shelves stocked with most of the items sold in a general store of the fled in retreat. the Dr. William Robinson Plantation, invaded New Jersey was the capture ings and sites. Some are private

tains the restored office of one of the few medical doctors who lived in this 1772, still stands on Morris Avenue in from the pleasant guides within the In Roselle the Jouet Mansion, part College. However, the governor was curbside markers explaining their of which was built before the Ameri-not at home, and his daughter man-place in history. Although many of can Revolution as the home of Cavalier Jouet, still stands on East Second destroying the house. At the present day, as volunteer help is scarce, any Avenue. When the Village of Roselle time, the house is still a private resiwas laid out, this house was found to dence, and has been owned by membe in the middle of the street, and later bers of the family since its erection.

registration is recommended and may needs special assistance or assistive Contact the librarian on duty for assis-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Historic houses and sites plentiful in county the British invasion of June of 1780 In Springfield the Presbyterian and where his wife, Hannah, was Church is a reminder of the fierce killed by a British soldier during the battle which took place around it in Battle of Connecticut Farms. She lies 1780, when the British and their Hes- buried in the graveyard of the First sian mercenaries invaded New Jersey Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth, one in the hope of capturing George of the oldest cemeteries in the state. Washington and his army, and thus Her ghost is said to haunt the halls of

> Continental soldier, standing on the remains of many of the early residents smallest New Jersey state park, which of Elizabethtown, including those of is only five feet square. It honors the Moses Ogden, the young ensign in heroes of that battle, which defeated charge of a dozen militiamen who the enemy and forced its withdrawal first met the invading enemy at High Street and Etizabeth Avenue on the About a block away from this his- dark night of June 6. It was their voltoric church is the Cannonball House. ley of shots which shattered the leg of so-called because of a cannon ball the commanding general and caused a which struck it during the battle and temporary halt of the British from was embedded in its western wall. their bases on Staten Island. Moses Today that iron ball is on display in Ogden, 19, died the next day in the

> the museum within this house, one of battle of Connecticut Farms, but the only four buildings left standing by spot of his encounter with the enemy the enemy soldiers as they burned and is marked with a statue of a Minutelooted the town of Springfield as they man, erected in 1905.

> Throughout the state and in Union Another target of the British as they County are many more historic buildof state Gov. William Livingston, homes, and others are museums Union, across the street from Kean buildings. Almost all of them have

program as possible should the

Internet program to be discussed at library

The Clark Public Library and the may not be familiar. A question and the library at 388-5999. Amateur Computer Group of New answer period will follow the formal Is the Internet, and Why Should I Be The program is free and open to persons equal access and opportuni-Interested?" on April 17 at 7:30 p.m. members of the general public. Due to ties to participate in its services, prog. by means of a platform lift for indiviin the Ayers meeting room of the the anticipated large turnout, advance rams and activities. If any individual duals who cannot negotiate stairs.

Marty Rosenbloom, a member of be done either in person or by calling technology, contact Dale Spindel at tance with the lift. the Computer Group and self-taughtchair" tour of the Internet through the the images from his computer monitor lecture, Rosenbloom will visit inter-

This program is designed to serve mon Peres is a dreamer; he wants to build hotels on the Golan, instead of Israeli have little or no experience with comienced Internet users will also have Bernard Jacoud the opportunity to learn about sites on

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• a group for adult female survivors of rape.

• a group for young adult survivors age 19 to 30 addressing different kinds of sexual assault. The Union County Rape Crisis Center is located at 300 • a group for teenage female survivors of rape age 13 to North Avenue East, Westfield, 07090. Those interested should call (908) 233-RAPE for information or an interview. These groups will meet weekly when filled.

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years. She was an assembler with Western Electric Co., John Penczak, 76, of Linden died March 5 in his home. Kearny, for 25 years before retiring in 1966. Mrs. Fischer Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Penezak lived in Linden for 35 was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. years. He was a maintenance worker for the city of Linden

for 19 years before retiring in 1994. Mr. Penczak served as an usher in St. Theresa of the Child Jesus Church and was a member of the Catholic Golden Age Club, both of Linden. Surviving are his wife, Caroline, two sons, Gregory and Kenneth; a daughter, Lorraine Policastro; a brother, Joseph; three sisters, Mary Nadaskay, Joanna Ciurczak and

Viola Cutter, and six grandchildren. Edward Sanders Jr.

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John Penczak

Edward L. Sanders Jr., 61, of Linden died March 4 in his Bom in Plainfield, Mr. Sanders lived in Westfield

before moving to Linden five years ago. He was an exterminator with Western Termite and Pest Control, Mountainside, for the past 21 years. Mr. Sanders was a Navy Surviving are his wife. Margaret: a son, Jay Pelissiertwo daughters, Barbara Pelissier and Katherine Sanders; a

Angelina Gerardi

grandchildren

Nursing Center, Linden. Mrs. Gerardi was an inspector for 25 years with Nanes Finishing, Newark, before retiring in 1982. Surviving are two daughters, Lena Wegner and Gardina

Hazel Timberlake

Hazel Timberlake, 85, of Pitman, formerly of Linden died March 6 in Pitman Manor. Born in Trenton, Mrs. Timberlake lived in Linden before moving to Pitman 10 years ago. She was a life member of the United Methodist Women and a member of the administrative board and various committees, all of the grandchild. United Methodist Church, Linden, where she also taught Sunday School-and sang in the church choir, Mrs. Timberlake was a member of the Union County PTA, the Union County Extension Service and the League of Women Voters. She was a charter member of the Linden Adult Educa-

Surviving are two sons, Robert D. and John R., and four

Katherine C. Fischer

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Fischer lived in Linden for 41

Surviving are two daughters, Lois Rettig and June Oswald; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Ann B. Olesinski

Ann B. Olesinski, 78, of Linden died March 7 in Rah-Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Olesinski lived in Sayreville

Surviving are two daughters, Carol Smith Hoefling and Nancy Klesar; three sisters, Stella Kapica, Pauline Dusko

Bartley Manor, Jackson, Mr. Kamienski was born in Newark. He was a custodian for the Linden Board of Education at Schools 2, 4 and 8 for

35 years before retiring in 1978. Mr. Kamienski was a member of the Thursday Morning Senior Citizens and the Wednesday Night Social Bowling League of Linden. Angelina Gerardi, 87, of Linden died March 5 in Delaire

Jo Pucylowski; a brother, Stanley, and three grandchildren. Surviving are two daughters, Doree Shalhoub and Carol

Leo Finkelstein, 87, of Coconut Creek, Fla., formerly of Miserendino; eight grandchildren and 13 great- Linden, died March 7 in Northwest Medical Center, Mar-

in Columbia, Md., before moving to Florida in 1979. He was vice president of Pantry Pride in Linden, where he was employed for many years. Mr. Finkelstein retired in 1974. He was a member of the Men's Club of Congregation

Surviving are his wife, Margy; a daughter, Missy Zane; two sons, Bert and Elliott; three grandchildren and a great-

Cecilia Baumann, 86, of Linden died March 8 in her Born in Park, Kan., Mrs. Baumann moved to Linden 75 years ago. She was a machine operator for Hammer Manufacturing Co., Linden, for several years before retiring 21

years ago. Mrs. Baumann was a member of the Linden

Surviving are a son, William Jr.; two brothers, George General Medical Center, Elizabeth. Katherine C. Fischer, 94, of Linden died March 5 in the and Stephen Sahli, and five sisters, Dorothy Wojewodzki, Born in Newark, Mrs. Crelin moved to Clark 20 years Surviving are a son, John C.; a daughter, Ellen S. Vasile; Eva Russo, Rose Gieske, Anna Jackowski and Julia Puzig. ago. She was a member of the Clark Senior Citizens. nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Christine Butt, 92, of Gilbert, Pa., formerly of Linden, ied March 6 in the Brookmont Health Care Center, Effort,

Surviving are a daughter, June Gorny Kernahan; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Horace A. Singer Herace A. Singer, 78, of Robbinsville, formerly of Linbefore moving to Linden in 1952. She was an assembler den, died March 9 in the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia. for 20 years with Airtron in Morris Plains before retiring in Born in the Bronx, Mr. Singer lived in Linden before moving to Robbinsville seven years ago. He was the owner

of Singer and Singer Accountants and Auditors of Linden for 50 years. Mr. Singer was a member of the New Jersey and Mary Trojanowski, and six grandchildren. Society of Public Accountants, Morristown. He served in the Navy with the Sea Bees during World War II in the Joseph Kamienski Pacific Theater. Mr. Singer was a member of the Cornerstone Tyrian Lodge 229 F& AM, Linden, and the Confrerie

Surviving are his wife, Doris A., and two sons.

Felton Arline Felton Arline, 77, of Linden died March 7 in Rahway

Born in Wrightsville, Ga., Mr. Arline lived in Linden for 35 years. He was a truck driver for the city of Linden for 18 years and retired in 1986. Mr. Arline was a member of the 'Peaches of Georgia Club" of the Heard AME Church, Roselle. He served in the Army during World War II in the Middle Eastern Theater of Operations, Northern Frace, Normandy and Hawaii and received two victory medals, the American Service Medal and the Middle Eastern Service Medal with two bronze stars.

Surviving are his wife, Bernice; a son, Raymond; a sister, Annie Gaines; four grandchildren and two great-

Loretta C. Kuenze, 76, of Rahway, formerly of Clark, died March 5 in the home of her son, John, in Iselin. Born in Susquehanna, Pa., Mrs. Kuenze lived in Clark before moving to Rahway in 1986. Also surviving are four sons, Robert E. Jr., Thomas, Gerard and Dennis; three daughters, Evelyn Pineda, Carol Kennedy and Patricia; a brother, Jerome Hurley; 13 grand-

Margaret Crelin, 98, of Clark died March 6 in Elizabeth

Surviving are a daughter, Evelyn Procek; a sister, Anna Recher; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildre

Rose Hreha

Rose Hreha, 87, of Rahway, formerly of Elizabeth and Born in Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Butt lived in Linden for 45 years before moving to Pennyslvania nine months ago. Clark, died March 9 in her home. Born in Linden, Mrs. Hreha lived in Elizabeth and Clar before moving to Rahway six years ago. Surviving are a son, John C.; a daughter, Ellen S. Vasile nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Harry Barna, 86, of Roselle died March 6 in his home. Born in Austria, Mr. Barna lived in Jersey City before Tavern, Jersey City, for 24 years before retiring in 1976. Surviving are his wife, Mary, a son, John, two daught

De La Chaine Des Rotisseurs, Philadelphia Chapter. Ella Volgt, 95, of Roselle died March 8 in Elizabet

General Medical Center West, Elizabeth. Born in Germany, Mrs. Voight lived in Roselle since

Surviving are a son, Eugene C. Jr.; a daughter, Carol Solomine; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild

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Charles Kurutza

Charles Kurutza, 75, of Whiting, formerly of Rahway fied March 2 in his home. Born in Rahway, Mr. Kurutza lived in Whiting for 10 Rahway, for 48 years and retired in 1989. Surviving are his wife, Yolanda; eight children, two brothers, four sisters, 12 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Rose Hreha, 87, of Rahway, formerly of Elizabeth and Clark, died March 9 in her home. Born in Linden, Mrs. Hreha lived in Elizabeth and Clark before moving to Rahway six years ago.

Suliga appointed Residents urged to call about potholes

Assembly Speaker Jack Collins today appointed Assemblyman Joseph Suliga, D-Union, to the Clean Ocean and Shore Trust, the statutory commission between the states of New Jersey and New York charged with examining bi-state marine resource issues. Suliga joins the 18-member

bi-state COAST commission, which has nine representatives from each The commission has targeted port dredging, shore protection and harbor pollution for action, Suliga said. "I am delighted to serve. The importance of this commission as a means to solve the dredging problem can't

"The port region directly effects 166,000 jobs, nearly \$20 billion in sales, \$6 billion in wages, and half a billion dollars in income and sales taxes," Suliga said, "in terms of jobs, the regional economy, and contribution to the local tax base, the port has a greater effect on my district than any other immediate issue, and I look forward to attacking the dredging problem with COAST."

COAST, created by legislation passed in both states, has the board mandate to provide for the maximum enhancement, enjoyment, and conservation of bi-state marine resources. It derives its significance from the executive, legislative, and scientific character of its membership across the state boundaries, setting a regional level of dialogue for marine

"There's no yellow stripe down the middle of the harbor along the state

boundary," said Suliga. "New Jersey is affected many ways by New York state, like the floatable garbage escaping from the Fresh Kills Landfill. We need to work as a region on problems like combined sewer overflows, non-point sources of pollution and of course dredging." COAST was created to address such issues within the Hudson-Raritan estuary and the New York-New Jersey Bight from Montauk Point, N.Y. to Cape May Point: in effect, all areas reached by salt water up river

within these bounds, out to the continental shelf, as well as areas related

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Lesniak said, "the state Department Cohen said, "the new toll-free numexpand and become potholes. of Transportation recently established ber will allow a caller to easily and Suliga said, "the Assembly Demoa special toll-free hotline for citizens specifically report the location of a crats have introduced legislation that road mileage, and winter weather conto report pothole problems inundating pothole(s) to the DOT. Operators will would provide immediate funding for ditions," said Cohen. state roadways. In addition, the DOT staff a hotline from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. the DOT's program. This money is will spend a total of \$25 million on If a call is made after normal business not only needed to repair the roads, pothole repair — \$15 million for state hours, the caller may leave a message. but to protect property taxpayers who bodies anticipated this harsh winter roads and \$10 million in grants to If callers leave their name, phone would otherwise end up footing much Consequently the legislators urge all towns and counties for the repair of number and address, the DOT assures of the repair expenses. We must act as drivers to report any and all pothole

Sen. Raymond Lesniak and the this record-breaking winter for week to confirm that the pothole was erly to make real progress on the Assemblymen Neil Cohen and Joseph snowfall has exacted a serious toll on repaired." Suliga, D-Union, today urged all driv-roads throughout the state," said Suli-

ers with complaints of roads that are ga. "As the spring thaw approaches, it as warmer weather slowly invades the in need of repair to call (800) has become apparent that we must region. "Potholes will subsequently POTHOLE. The New Jersey Depart- turn our attention to fixing the roads enlarge with the dramatric temperament of Transportation will fund a and giving the drivers and their cars ture shifts," said Lesniak. The senator \$25 million program for pothole some respite from the harsh winter." explained that potholes form when state about troubled roads and can road. It then goes through a freezehelp speed up the repair process. thaw cycle which causes the cracks to

propeprty tax-payers of New Jersey.

repair and prevention on state, county

By calling, residents can inform the precipitation seeps into cracks in the The bill would finance the potholerecently outlined. The amount of the

us that a letter will be sent out in one a group and use these resources propproblems to (800) POTHOLE. Legislative office offers summer work to residents

opportunities for area youth, 20th young men and women will have the Efforts made to place qualified candipossible." Legislative District representatives opportunity to earn an income while dates in positions according to their. Applications for the Governor's Sen. Raymond Lesniak and Assembly gaining valuable job experience."

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academic training and their expressed area of interest." Suliga announced employment oppor- available: seasonal park service, tunities through a state-run summer office/clerical, professional assis-Lesniak said, "I am pleased to and outdoor recreation., Cohen said, cations for all other job categories will

"The deadline for seasonal park 315 Elmora Ave., in Elizabeth. tance, maintenance and inspection service jobs is March 29 while applionce again taken an active role in age 16 or over, but hiring preference "I urge local youth to take advantage fied ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

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ment — reaching the semifinals He totally exhausted himself in his

Assistant Sports Editor Once again the Rahway High School wrestling team was well represented in the state wrestling match with Montclair's Jason Powe Smith at 140. Atlantic City and again had

Tom Wysocki, Luis Torres, Jay Smith and Antonio Garay carried the Indians' banner for coach Fred Stueber and walked away with a over Ion Scalo of Ridgefield — in practice I gave him the shot and second place, fourth place and a earning him a ticket to Atlantic he took advantage of it." quarterfinal finish. "I am very pleased with how well

"And its nice to see them and our Tom Wysocki faired the best of Garay's title run ended. Shawn the Rahway grapplers as he advanced all the way to the handed Garay a 43, only his fourth 130-pound final, where he faced of the year. Tim Moore of Phillipsburg. And lthough he lost an 8-6 decision in sophomore battled back and earned overtime, Wysocki showed the stuff which has helped him to a ...

As the Region 3 winner, Wysocki received a preliminary-round ish with a 28-5 record. bye. In the pre-quarterfinals held March 5 at Union High School, Wysocki defeated Kevin Sullivan of Westfield 9-3. Facing sixth ceded, and undefeated Mike Florio of Middletown in the quarterfinals, spot in Saturday's semifinals. Pitted against Sterling's Joe

130-pound final.

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At 215, sophomore Antonio Gar-

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Manchio, Wysocki dominated the match and was cruising to an easy quarterfinals as he defeated Piero ger wrestlers for the future. decision when Manchio was Busitos of Don Bosco Tech 14-3 in "Tom was killing the kid all over the prelims and Joe Nasr of Clifthe mat," Stueber said, "when Manfside Park 12-5 in the prechio got his arm in across the body and slammed him into the mat."

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Facing 29-0 Bryan Robinovitz of Wysocki was awarded the vic-Hillsborough, Torres fought toothtory by default and a spot in the and-nail before falling 5-4. In the second-round wrestlebacks, Torres "Tom did a real nice job in the left it all on the mat. Battling into finals and did the best he could with the nagging injury from the semifinals," Stueber said. "Both kids out of gas - losing 9-7 on a late battled at each other and gave the rowd their money's worth. It was the best match of the tournament."

Garay will be back.

"He wrestled great and his matches could have gone either, way," Stueber said. "He got hit with. ay also turned in an outstanding go and just had no more left to give. Jersey wrestling."

before losing twice to take fourth final match and gave everything he Garay won his preliminary round Rahway's wild card was Jay

tournament held last weekend in 17-2 - recording a technical fall at "The state tournament summed 4:48. Then later that night, he made up his whole season which started with him not expecting to be a varsity wrestler," Stueber said. "He H.S. Wrestling kept asking for a wrestle off and once he started to dedicate himself

In Friday night's quarterfinals, That advantage took him all the our kids wrestled," Stueber said. Garay improved his record to 27-3 way to the state tournament. And with a 6-4 over Roxbury's Elliot with a preliminary round win by program rewarded for the hard Williams to join his teammate in forfeit, Smith found himself in work they have put in all season." the semifinals. But that is where Atlantic City with the state's best. Although he was pinned by Nut-Laughlin of Lower Cape May ley's Andy Cifelli in the prequarterfinals, and lost in the wrestlebacks to Absegami's Ryan Mon-

roe. Smith picked up valuable But the constantly improving experience and confidence and ended with a 13-8 record. a spot in the consolation match by pinning Matt Bonzio of Kingsway "With a limited amount of moves he did real well this year," Stueber in 3:57. Garay lost 12-1 to Steve said. "With a lot of work in the off-Arienta of Parsippany Hills to finseason, Jay could be a force for us next year."

"Antonio continues to impress But what makes this Rahway and is a very talented athlete." wrestling team so special, and so Stueber said. "He is already talking good, is not just Stucber's coachabout what he needs to do to come ing. It is the family relationship that back and win it next year and I feel Wysocki rolled to a 6-2 win and a he will be one of the shining stars in everyone in the program (from varthe history of Rahway the next few sity down to the rec program) has with one another. Harry Page and Luis Torres, at 135, was Rah- Joe Wysocki, Stueber said, have way's third wrestler to reach the done great jobs preparing the youn-

> "They do a great job instilling discipline in the young kids, Stueber said, "which creates good practice habits for the future." But the epitome of the Rahway program, Stueber said, is the Garay family. Antonio, Tony and Carlos have built Rahway's legacy and continue to improve it. Antonio is overtime against Don Bellagatta of often grappling with his father in Buena, the 24-5 Torres simply ran practice, and his brother Carlos

often comes back from college to push the youngest Garay. "The Garay's have created the family affair at Rahway," Stueber said, "and are not only dedicated to a takedown with seven seconds to the program, but also all of New

Wrestlers succeed at tournament | Ohio strike closes GM plant

Factory in Linden is among 15 nationwide to shutdown By Melodie Warner hourly wage-earners. They were told good citizen of the community, and to to listen to the radio for information be a producer of jobs. But we have to Staff Writer

Approximately 2,100 employees of on when to report back to work, Kuhl-be competitive to produce and sell our General Motors Truck and Bus Group man said. from all over the area are going unpaid while the plant shuts down due the plant, including a possible backlog said. to a work stoppage in Ohio. in orders, is unknown at this time, and The assembly lines stopped Tues- "can not be addressed until the strike day because GM's Delphi Chassis is over," he added. plant in Dayton, which provides the

strike March 5. workers throughout the United States The 2,100 people use the restaurants, and Canada, according to a statement gas stations and facilities in the city. It by General Motors spokesman Tom all impacts on the local economy. We

400 continue to work, according to

"It's unfortunate when anyone is parts needed for production, went on out of work, and I hope they can settle. A foreseeable end to the Dayton this strike in Dayton soon," said stike is unknown. "At this time we do The strike has resulted in the tem- Joseph Suliga, Linden city treasurer not have any negotiations scheduled, porary closing of 15 vehicle assembly and 20th District assemblyman. operations, which affects 55,500 "It affects every faucet of the city. said Hagedon.

have no control over the strike in Day-The GM plant in Linden employs ton, and the best we can do is just approximately 2,500 people, of which hope they settle it," Suliga said. Truck and Bus Group spokesman Jeff Negotiations between the automak-Kuhlman. "Not all employees are er and United Auto Workers Local impacted by this. We do have some 696 in Dayton broke down after four cials agree to serve as mediators in employees working. Generally, months of talks. The union and the contract negotiations. But Suliga does

During the shut-down, the workers "Our position is to protect the have any contacts, standing, or crediwill not be paid because they are future of this plant, its ability to be a bility in that facility," he said.

parts. We can't do that if we add addi-The shut-down's overall impact to tional people to our workforce," he

UAW Local 696 could not be reached

but that can change at any moment,"

"It's a shame to see the plant shut down," said Linden Councilmar includes the GM plant. "I hope that the strike will be over as soon as possible. It's a multi-million-dollar build

skilled trades and maintenance work- company are at odds about the crea- not see any opportunity for the Generers are still working in areas not tion of additional jobs, according to al Assembly to aid in the GM strike. assemby line related. It's primarily Jim Hagedon, spokesman for the "If the strike was here in Linden, affecting production workers," he Delphi Chassis division of General we probably could get involved. But since it is in Dayton. Ohio we don't

Explosion causes 10 hour power cut

ed to deter the wheels of justice from in the other buildings."

8:30 a.m. There was an explosion and fire God no one was injured, and the fire a connection from the transformer to inside the boiler room underneath the was contained to the secured boiler the switch gear. old courthouse building in the main room," she said. electrical wiring. The wiring carries It was business as usual once the Correction policy the current from a Public Service power was restored, although some Electric & Gas transformer to the jurors and employees were re-routed house side of the street.

Union County Manager Ann Baran Rahway Avenue. power to the old jail and Juvenile responded to the alarm and put out the 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

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Appropriations Committee. Gill, D-Essex, and Assembly Deputy support. Minority Leader Neil M. Cohen, D- Both legislators are sponsors of percent above the previous year's Union, are sponsors of A-1282. previous domestic violence laws and appropriation. A waiver of the cap is decrease - the funding flow for vide a permanent funding source for circumstances. domestic violence programs," Gill the piograms.

lence," said Cohen, "These shelters Neil M. Cohen, growing problem.

The Gill/Cohen bill would provide - Act."

programs would be assured of a which provides grants to local antisteady revenue flow from a new voluntary income tax check-off under organizations that service battered purposes and allow local officials to be legislation approved by the Assembly. women and rape victims. The services more aggressive in their efforts to include shelter, food, clothing, infor- reduce waste," Cohen said. Assembly Minority Whip Nia H. mation, counseling and financial Counties and municipalities are

said. "This hill would provide a new Legislation that would enable be granted an exemption from the cap and voluntary revenue source that counties and municipalities to expand for any funds spent on county or munwould be off-limits to political or improve recycling programs was icipal recycling programs. The meareleased this week by the Assembly sure also exempts any funds received "We need more than tougher crime— Appropriations Committee. under the state recycling tonnage il sentencing have to combat. The measure, A-827, is sponsored grant program and any revenues increasing incidents of domestic vio-by Assembly Deputy Minority Leader raised from the sale of recyclable

need more resources to combat this Cohen's bill would restore an The bill now goes to the Assembly exemption to county and municipal for further consideration. "Our state public policy should cap laws for funds spent on local recyreflect a financial commitment behind cling programs implemented under tic violence and sexual assaults." ory Source Separation and Recycling

a check-off on the state's gross "Recycling has been central to New" meome tax returns so taxpayers can Jersey's effort to stem the flow of free 800 number. make voluntary contributions to fund waste and limit the need for landfill. The service provides information services for crime victims of sexual space," said Cohen, "But many coun- for patients and the public. For more assault and domestic violence. ties and municipalities are reluctant to info, call 800-ACS-2345, 9 a.m. to 5 The money from the check-off spend the extra money and expand p.m. Monday to Friday.

crisis centers and victim counseling. Victim and Witness Advocacy Fund, imposed cap on local spending.

limited to budget increases of five "We need to enhance - not feel the tax-refund checkoff will pro- permitted only in certain

materials.

the laws we enact concerning domestine "New Jersey Statewide Mandat- Dealing with cancer The New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society has a toll-

Students in B.J. Franks class at the Harrison School in Roselle recently finished learning about Harriet Tubman and the underground railroad as part of Black History Month. When reports came around that a former Safe House on the historic railroad was in need of restoration, students began a campaign to save their pennies to put towards the restoration. The whole school is now saving their pennies. The students also wrote a letter to the people in charge of the project, informing them of the coming windfall. Back row from left are Norberto Cruz, Guillermo Cruz,

History makes 'cents

Assembly to consolidate some outdated legislation

The 23rd Annual Roselle Fair and Festival committee held its first planning meet-

ing for the event, which is scheduled for May 5. From left is Linda Walczyk, Ruth

Weiner, Marilyn Belluscio, Mary Melchisky and Mabel Bunting. For vendor informa-

approved today by the Assembly eral revisions." State Government Committee. Assembly Deputy Minority Leader Revision Commission would: Neil M. Cohen is the sponsor of the New Jersey Law Revision Commis- proposals from qualified publishers.

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Fair-ly great time

Legislation to consolidate New "Although the commission has done "Many practicing attorneys and Jersey's general and permanent statutory law codes into a concise form was
very little has been done to effect gentated system continue to struggle

Area students win honors at NJIT through a morass of statutes and new A total of 1,006 undergraduate stu- Guillermo A. Vilela and Felipe Under the bill, the New Jersey Law laws that are hard to locate or are in dents earned dean's list honors for the Marrero. Cohen, "You can see that a general of Technology, • Prepare the specifications for overhaul is long overdue." Cohen's measure would direct the such a recompilation after soliciting Cohen said that other states have

to taxpayers. maneral statutory laws which will be tract to perform the recompilation and "Much of the reorganization work than a C. presented to the Legislature by Dec. to publish the recompiled statutes. will be done by staff attorneys from Qualifying for dean's list honors ing, School of Architecture, College The Union County Rape Crisis • Award a contact for the project, the selected publishing company," were the following students listed of Science and Liberal Arts, the Center is interviewing for the followundergone a general revision and conpleted annotated sets of the recom- won't charge the state for the reorgapublishing."

Rahway — David Lopes, Edgar leges" ranked NJIT among the second Center is located at 300 North Avenue

places they don't belong," said fall semester at New Jersey Institute Clark — Christian S. Donzella, NJIT as the third best value among

and 54th among the Top 100 U.S.

William Sean Tisdall and Christopher U.S. science and technology schools To qualify for the dean's list, stu- Scott Brauss. dents must complete 12 credit hours, NIIT is a public research university higher education institutions. streamlined their law code at no cost achieve a grade-point average of 3.0 enrolling nearly 7,800 undergraduate, on a scale of 4.0, and receive no graduate and doctoral students in 67 incomplete grades or a grade lower degree programs through its five colleges: Newark College of Engineer-

Alberto Caracamo, Ismael Ahmad, Milena Diaz. In the front row from left are

Christian Castro, Wilfred Hernandez, Cristine Esquivel, Luz Quintero and Ruth

"The laws in this state have not based on "the sale price form com- said Cohen. "In fact, the company after the community in which they School of Industrial Management and ing groups: the Albert Dorman Honors College. • a group for teenage female survisolidation since 1937," said Cohen, piled statutes" and other relevant facnization process or for the cost of
Linden — Donnell Wright, Ihab F. Research initiatives include manuvors of rape age 13 to 17. Youssef, Erik G. Gordon, Jennifer facturing, microelectronics, transpor-Lynne Pyzik, Alan B. Kroeper, Henry tation, computer science, environ- of rape. Szczur, Beata Pochodaj, Kevin J. mental engineering and science, and • a group for young adult survivors Robinson, Ewa M. Swierska, Sandra architecture and building science. age 19 to 30 addressing different P. Caceres, Mariusz W. Maziarz, Sla- U.S. News and World Report's "1996 kinds of sexual assault. vomir Kubicz and Ronald Seder. Annual Guide to America's Best Col. The Union County Rape Crisis

> Lopes, Rick E. Acuna, Rafael Norat, quartile, 58-114, of 229 national uni-Students at School 4 annex to study environment, math

> > Call 800-564-8911

Deadline Thursday 4 p.m.

Math, Science and Technology activities, From 2-3 p.m., the first- den. Students from the pre-K, kinderionth with a series of activities graders will participate in the family garten and Virginia Milan and Joan throughout the next several weeks, awards presentation for their work in Young's first-grade classes will be • On March 29, the school will host "Hands-On" science. Families that planting cool weather crops for the its Environmental Poster Contest. The have been working in the Hands-On aesthetic pleasure of all who work at posters will be worked on by the program will be recognized. stire school all of next week, and the • From April 22 through April 26, udges will consist of faculty and staff School 4 Annex will be celebrating members, as well as members of the Earth Week. There are three main Annex. On April 26 at 1 p.m., stu-Parent-Teacher Association and activies the students will be involved dents will plant seedlings from the senior citizen volunteers. There will in as part of the celebration. The first National Arbor Day Foundation on e two winners per class, Those poster winners will then reproduce their winning entries onto. Annex with displays of science activithere first grades in School 4 Annex fabric in the form of an environmental ties they have been working on. will take a class trip to Rutgers' quilt. Senior volounteers, starting in The second will be a fund raiser. Cooke College Agricultural Depart-April, will work together with the stu- where the students will be collecting ment to learn about sheep shearing. dents to sew the individual posters their nickles and dimes to help give. The students will learn about the pro-

into a giant display of ecological good Keiko, the killer whale star of the cess and the positive effects natural The quilt will go on display in the school starting April 15. • School 4 Annex will be hosting a donations by parents, merchants and ed to keep the sheep. Family Visitation Day on April 19. civic organizations are encouraged. • On three dates, April 30, May 7 From 1-2 p.m., students in the third- Finally, the student body will be and May 14, at 6:30 p.m., the school grade will participate with their fami-

The School 4 Annex will celebrate lies in catculator and computer related — in the planting of the school garor attend the school.

 Arbor Day will again be celewill be the "Halls of Science," where the school's front lawn.

• On April 30, students from all announced that tickets are on sale for the following trips: March 29, Three Little Bakers, "South Pacific;" May eservations, call Betty Martin at fourth Sundays of each month at St. major motion picture "Free Willy" a fibers can have on the environment. permanant home. In addition to the Students will not however, according

NEWS CLIPS

has scheduled the following meeting

dates: regular monthly caucus will be

Board meetings The Rahway Board of Education

Free wood

The Rahway Department of Public meetings will be held March 19 and St. between the hours of 9 a.m. to 3:30 Intermediate School cafeteria. p.m., Monday-Friday. Rahway residents must sign at the Parking meetings

other work will be allowed in the Oct. 2, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4, all at 7:30 oremises. For further information, call the Department of Public Works at Trustee meetings

Meeting today The next meeting of the Rahway

Hall, 80 West Inman Avenue, Rah-Atlantic City trips to Taj Mahal are held the first Thursday of the month. Tickets are now on sale for the following trips: March 29, "South Pacif- Tree attention ic," Three Little Bakers; May 13-17, 5

The Rahway Department of Public Schools or at the Club, 440 Madison days & 4 nights — trip to Cape Cod. Works replaced several trees in the Hill Road, Clark.

mission has announced its 1996 meet- existing city-owned trees. ing schedule. Meetings will be held at 7 p.m. at the Rahway Public Library Blood pressure on the following Thursdays: today,

April 11, May 9, June 13, July 11,

August 8, Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 14,

Registration PAL is again sponsoring a

Anyone can register in person during regular business hours before tion to affect policy. tomorrow or by mail. Registration fee Accomplishments include the initi-

Free tax aid The American Association of Retired Persons, with the cooperation of the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation, will conduct a free income tax aid program for Rahway seniors

on a limited income. appointment-only basis and will be held in the Rahway City Hall the American Heart Association. Emergency Management Room, botThe hospital offers a wide range of tom floor, on Mondays and Thursdays

courses, including adult and pediatric

be served. Tickets are \$5. For addi-

For an appointment, call the Rah-

Trips available

The American Association of tion department at 499-6193. Retired Persons Chapter 607 has

13-17, five days and four nights in divorced, separated and widowed

For details, call Gloria Ryan at 518-0836.

held today and April 17; regular board Sharing the work Works has invited all Rahway resi- April 23; and an organizational meet- County is looking for volunteers to do dents who have a need for firewood/ ing will be held at 7 p.m. on April 23. light office work on a weekly or wood chips to stop by the Department Caucus meetings and regular meet-monthly basis. Training is provided. of Public Works, located at 999 Hart ings will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Share is a service that helps match home owners who wish to

need housing. DPW Office then they are welcome to all the free firewood/wood chips that they can carry while supplies last of Rahway will hold its regular meetthey can carry, while supplies last.

Due to insurance requirements absolutely no chainsaws, splitting or other work will be allowed in the

The Board of Trustees of the Rahway Center Management Corporation March 27, April 24, May 22 and June Vincenti, chairperson of the Scholar-26. For additional information call ship Committee.

For more information and reserva- central business district. The trees In addition to scholarships, several

Blood pressure screenings are held on the first Tuesday of each month from 3-6 p.m. at the Conference Room adjacent to the circulation desk in the public library, 1175 St. Georges Ave. For additional information call 388-0761.

Baseball/Softball/T-ball program for Impact on education middle school faculty and administra- mation call 908-382-1664.

> the newsletter, the parent handbook and a more informative back-toschool night. Anyone interested in more infor-

Lifesaving course The program will be on an Rahway Hospital is an accredited basic life support training center of

through April 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 heartsaver, cardiopulmonary resuscitional information, call the school at tation for health-care providers, 381-0850. instructor-level and renewal courses. way Division of Parks and Recreation Courses are in the evening at the hospital. Registration is required for all courses and space is limited. To

> register, contact the hospital's educa-Coping with split

refreshments will be served. For addi-Cape Cod. For more information and individuals, meets the second and

Ave., Westfield, at 7 p.m.

Home Share program of Union, Library news

share their homes with people who

T/A Rahway Center Partnership will Applications for scholarship aid are meet at 7 p.m. in the El Bodegon accepted by The Gran Centurian Club of the high school students, and addi-AARP Chapter 607 will be held today

Restaurant, 169 West Main St. in of Clark until March 22, according to tional forms are available at each of Rahway, on the following dates: a recent announcment by Josephine the three high schools.

the Guidance Offices of area High Ext. 280.

tions call Betty Martin at 388-0202. replaced were damaged by vehicles, language awards are also granted for insect infestation or storm damage. proficiency in the Italian language. The Shade Tree Division is replacing the Committee members include will be accepted by The Gran Centurer, a resident of Winfield and a fourth-grader at St. John the Apostle in Clark, ing as many trees as possible, as well Roseann Fornarotto, Angelo Preile, an Club of Clark thru March 22, the Union County winner of the foundation's eighth annual Burn Awareness The Rahway Environmental Com- as trimming, pruning and maintaining Elaine Figueiredo, Diane Serson, and according to a recent announcement. Week Poster Contest. Frank Barto.

Craft show

ing an indoor craft show at the club

Application forms will be available at P.M. Admission is free. Vendors will have a variety of crafts for sale, including Easter items.

provided. boys and girls ages 5-15 based on age

The Middle Grades Project is a Proceeds will benefit the clubs Roseann Fornarotto, Angelo Preite, otes research for the development of new treatment techniques and supports

the Apostle School on Valley Road in Clark will host its fund-raiser March 22 at 6:30 p.m. Refereshments will be served and door prizes will be given. mation may contact Sondra Baily at Ticket donation of \$5 in advance and 499-0724 or Edward Yergolonis at 56 at the door. For tickets call

382-3686 or 486-2775.

Raising funds St. Agnes School, 342 Madison • Slow down to 10 miles per hour on a dual highway, if Hill Road in Clark, will hold its fund- you are on the other side of a safety island or raised raiser on April 27 at 6:45 p.m. in the median. school auditorium. Refreshments will

The Easter bunny will visit Century obtain scheduling information and to 21 JRS Realty, located at 138 Westfield Ave. on March 30 from 10 a.m Free pictures will be taken and

tional information, call 396-0606. Library meetings The Board of Trustees of the Clark Helen's Parish Center, 1600 Rahway Public Library has set the following

April 24, May 22, June 26, July 24, Aug. 28, Sept. 25, Oct. 23, Nov. 20, Dec. 18 and a reorganization meeting

Clark Public Library has

announced the following hours: Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

These applications may be submitted at any time during the school year. Any 1996 High School graduate For more information about these who resides in Clark may apply. programs, contact Director of Special Application forms will be available at Services John Christiano at 376-6300,

Applications accepted

by Josephine Vincenti, chairperson of the Scholarship Committee. Any 1996 high school graduate The Gran Centurions will be hold-who resides in Clark may apply.

Hill Road, Clark. In addition to scholarships, several able for sale. Ample free parking is proficiency in the Italian language. and fire safety education programs conducted by the foundation for schools and

meeting dates for 1996: March 27,

days, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Satur-For more information, call the library at 388-5999,

Doing lunch

The Union County Regional High School District offers low-cost lunches to its students, and provides free lunches to children from house: holds of gross incomes at or below federally established standards. Applications for both the reduced price and the free lunch programs . have been mailed to the parents of all

> Local student wins contest The Saint Barnabas Burn Foundation in Livingston has named Amanda Herr-

Applications for scholarship aid

located at 440 Madison Hill Road, the guidance office of area high Clark on March 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 schools or at the club, 440 Madison Food and beverages will be avail- language awards also are granted for

Other committee members include community groups. In addition to its outreach programs, the foundation promgroup of parents working with the scholarship fund. For additional infor- Elaine Figueiredo, Diane Serson and patient rehabilitation. It also provides support services, counseling and financial

assistance to burn victims treated at the Burn Center and their family members. is \$15, For more information, call the PAL hotting at 827-2097

Accomplishments include the initiation of parent-teacher conferences.

The parent-faculty guild of St. John
The parent-faculty guild of St. John
The parent-faculty guild of St. John

rations and community groups.

ation in Livingston.

Some motorists may be unaware of the law regarding schools buses. Following are guidelines provided by the Division of Motor Vehicles. If you are approaching or overtaking a school bus and it shows a flashing red light, signaling a stop, you must: • Stop at least 25 feet away. This is required by law if you are on a two-lane road, or on a multi-lane highway where lanes are only separated by lines, or on a privately-

School buses are equipped with yellow, or amber, and red flashing lights. The yellow, or amber, lights go on before the bus stops, and the red lights go on when it has stopped. Don't depend on these lights if you are driving behind a school bus. They may be malfunctioning. When the bus stops, completely stop 25 feet from the bus, either in front or in back of the bus. Watch for children, then proceed slowly and with caution. If the signals are working, proceed only after they have been turned off If a school bus has stopped directly in front of a school to pick up or let off children, you may pass from either direction at a speed of no more than 10 miles per hour.

Michael Marano, burn surgeon and assistant program

director for the department of surgery at Saint Barna-

bas, congratulates Amanda Herrera, a resident of Win-

field and a fourth-grader at St. John the Apostle in

Clark, who was named the Union County winner in the

eighth annual Burn Awareness Week Poster Contest

recently sponsored by the Saint Barnabas Burn Found-

For her accomplishment, Herrera received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond and was

The contest drew 200 entries from fourth, fifth and sixth-graders in 11 coun-

ties in northern and central New Jersey that are served by the Burn Center at

Saint Banabas, New Jersey's only certified burn treatment facility. The poster

contest was funded by the Aluminum Cans for Burned Children, ACBC, prog-

ram, an aluminum can recycling project of New Jersey fire departments, corpo-

Other county winners included Vir Garnet Tiu, a resident of Garfield.

The contest is an extension of the comprehensive burn awareness, prevention

honored along with 10 other winners during an awards luncheon at Saint Barna-

bas Medical Center during National Burn Awareness Week Feb. 4-10.

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Key Club members from Arther L. Johnson Regional High School, recently visited the Meridian Nursing Home as a community service. Pictured from left are Key

invest, will be offered during the April 15. lege's Cranford campus. The non-credit seminars may be the ramifications of "early" retirement taining an adequate return. Several

taken collectively, or on an individual or separation package options. It will approaches will be provided toward basis, depending upon interest. All be held April 18.

Investments" will help participants April 24. will learn to identify and manage win- how to handle qualified plan distribution should call 709-7600.

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seminars will be held from 6:30-8 "Trust and Estate Planning" will individual. Students will learn the provide instruction on how to bypass type of risk and their risk to tolerance, "Financial Planning for the probate, how to save taxes on an and discover the steps required for Retired" will help participants to estate, and how to minimize federal proper diversification, with case study review their investment goals and estate taxes. Students will discover discussions provided. It will be held decisions, exploring pre-retirement how to distribute assets confidentially May 1. planning and alternative retirement. It after death and how to provide for a spouse and/or children in case of sick-

discover many ways of minimizing "Right-Sizing" will provide "Making Money for You" will leaving a job. Students will explore remainder trusts. It will be held May offer instruction on how to reduce the the issues involved with change, their amount of tax participants pay. They financial position, their net worth, Those interested in further informa-

Hill Road in Clark, will hold its Trick-

additional information call the school

The Easter bunny will visit Century

refereshments will be served. For

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reaching an appropriate level for the

RELIGION

Jewish speaker

em University and drama_training Auction Viola Harris will speak on "What's with Stella Adler at the Dramatic Jewish about Jewish Humor?" at the Workshop. She is also a graduate of St. Agnes School, 342 Madison Annual Sol Sem Memorial Lecture on Jewish Theological Seminary. Sunday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth This lecture is funded by the Sol y Tray Auction on April 27 at 6:45 O'R/Beth Torah in Clark. This prog-ram is open to the community.

Sem Memorial lecture fund which p.m. The auction will be held in the honors the Memory of a Beloved school auditorium and refreshments Harris is an actress who has member of Temple Beth O'R/Beth will be served. Tickets are \$5. For appeared in many Jewish repertory

Torah.

Torah.

additional information, contact at 381-0850. both Jan Peerce and Herschel Bernar- Temple Beth O'R/Beth Torah at

stage credits include: "Barefoot in the

di in "Fiddler on the Roof." Her other 381-8403. Park," "Come Blow Your Horn," Lenten lunches

"Irene," "Anything Goes," and the "Unsinkable Molly Brown."

She also has appared on film and be hosting Lenten Lunches during the "21 JRS Realty, located at 138 West-field Ave., on March 30 from 10 a.m. She also has appeared on film and following Fridays of Lent: this week, in television, with credits, including tomorrow, March 22 and 29. the movies "Funny Girl," "The Slender Thread" and "Children's Home;"

Beginning pickup is 11:30 a.m. refereshments will be served. For more information call 396-0606. and shows the "Lou Grant Show," the following items: Homemade "All in the Family," "The Goldbergs," soups, potato pancakes, tuna and "The Brighter Day," and "Paradise macaroni salad, pirohi, haluski, a fish Obituary policy platter, cake, cookies, coffee, tea and

Harris received her master of arts soda. degree in theater arts from Northwest-Take out orders are available by calling 382-7982 on each Friday morning starting at 8 a.m. The church is located at 1407 St. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Clark count of Adjustment will hold a Public Processing Notice of Adjustment will hold a Public Processing Notice of Public Processing Notice

Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Executive Meeting on Menday, March 25, 1996 at 8:00 PM, at the Brewer School Building, Room 15, Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, at which time the following application will be heard:

CAL #7-96: Application of Peter & Kathryn Jacobi or the construction of a new home at the gregations, temples, social and civic premises located at: 60 Kathryn Street, Clark, in Lot: 12 Block: 84, in a R-100 organizations to inform the editors letrict.
Violation of Chapter XX11, Section 22-8, 4bout scheduled events and activities.
4b-Section 22-8.36, 22-8.3c-3(b), Releases should be typed, double-**B.3a-1.

The file papers for the above application of available for inspection at the Clark ownship Building Department, Clark Mundal Building, 430 Westfield Avenue, lark, New Jerzey Monday through Friday.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Mon-day 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout froops S87, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Out-reach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednes-Jay: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy

cout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thurs-LUTHERAN

ry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice Please address changes to: Sam., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri-Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. days 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. Union, N.J. 07083

Group to provide emotional support

consecutive Thursdays between 1:30 their life.

one can be an overwhelming and dif- way Hospital Hospico. ficult experience. Often men and Rahway Hospital Hospice is also Anyone who is interested in women who have lost a spouse find accepting volunteers for its next volsolace sharing their thoughts and feel- unteer training program. The training asked to call Hospice at 499-6169.

ning its Fall Bereavement Group to through the same ordeal. Learning to focuses on the family as a unit of oare, provide emotional support to those cope logether can greatly aid the healwho have lost a spouse within the last ing process and give a grieving spouse dying, bereavement, communication year. The group will meet for seven the foundation they need to go on with and creative listening. Hospice volunteers perform a variety of activities, and 3 p.m. beginning today at Rahway. There is no fee for attending, but from running errands and picking up pre-registration is required. For more medications, to feeding patients or Facing life after the loss of a loved information or to register, call Rah- "just being there."

ADA offers free diabetes screening

According to the American Diabam, to noon and 3-6 p.m. There is no River, Lakewood and Princeton, For etes Association, more than 500,000 fee for the screening, but an appoint more information, call (201) New Jerseyans have diabetes, yet ment is required. The screening is 325-6555. about half of these individuals are not designed to identify persons who may Multi Care Health Center is the aware they have the condition. Diabbe at risk for developing diabetes and largest and most established urgent etes prevents the body from properly would not benefit those who have converting blood sugar to energy and already been diagnosed. Anyone takis the leading cause of adult blindness ing prescription medicine can conand kidney failure in America. Iden-tinue to do so before coming to the tifying and treating the symptoms ear-screening. Those whose blood gluly is important. cose results are above normal or to In conjunction with the ADA's make an appointment, call 499-0606. National Diabetes Alert Day, Joslin Joslin Center for Diabetes at Saint Center for Diabetes at Saint Barnabas Barnabas is a comprehensive facility - an affiliate of the world-renowned for diabetes care, education, support

care center in Union County serving the health needs of both the public and industry since 1982. Open seven days a week, 365 days a year, patients may be seen without an appointment for sudden illness or injury. The Multi-Care facility includes an X-ray suite, laboratory, EKG, pulmonary function testing, ultrasound, physical therapy loslin program in Boston — is offer- and research for adults and children. ing free diabetes screenings by including a complete on-site Youth Joslin Center for Diabetes at Saint

a appointment at Multi-Care Health Division and Foot Care Program. Barnabas and Multi-Care Health Cen-Center, located at 100 Commerce Joslin at Saint Barnabas is also avail-ter are affiliates of the Saint Barnabas Place in Clark on March 27, from 9 able at three new divisions in Toms Health Care System.

COUNTY NEWS

"Asset Diversification" will exa- 'I Can Cope'

with a Daffodil Day festival from the course is \$45 in advance. Scholar-The American Cancer Society, in March 18 to 22. With this festival ships are available. For scholarship cooperation with Kean College of comes the Little Miss Daffodil con- information or to register, call New Jersey Department of Nursing, test. Children, ages 3 to 12, through NCADD of Union County, Inc. at are co-sponsoring an "I Can Cope" out the county earn votes by selling 233-8810. bouquets of 10 daffodils for \$5 each. Meeting planned The group is an educationally The child who collects the most votes oriented, support group series which by March 22 will be crowned Little The North Jersey Association of provides individuals with ample Miss Daffodil at a special crowning Female Executives will hold its next

opportunity for questions, discussion ceremony. and sharing relating specifically to Your child can participate in the ish Tavern Reslaurant on Route 22 "Little Miss Daffodil" contest and East in Mountainside. "Charitable Giving" will offer dis-The group is open to any individu- help raise much needed funds to sup-"Tax-Free and Tax-Advantaged ness or incapacity. It will be held cussion and the use of case studies to al, family member or friend coping port programs in research, education Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m. help students realize the benefits with a cancer diagnosis. It will meet and patient services. Among these is The evening's lecture, titled "Yes! available to themselves and the each Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. "Days Away" — a program designed You can impact public policy," will taxes and obtaining the most of after- instruction on how to handle the task groups they represent through gift- beginning March 19 and ending April for childhood cancer patients that protax returns. It will be held April 10. of making financial decisions upon giving, charitable lead, and charitable 23. The group will be located at the vides them and their siblings an tor of the New Jersey Division on First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., opportunity to attend ball games, Women. Bowker will begin the dis-

picnics, holiday parties, day camps,t cussion at 8 p.m. For more information, call the etc. Union County Unit of the American

For more information or to register

NJAFE Holline, 548-5959, ext. 4455. Cancer Society at (908) 354-7373. a child, call the Union County Unit at

From March 18-22, the Union Boys of summer County Unit of the American Cancer Falcon Summer Baseball Camp for Walk-in costs are \$27 for members Society will celebrate spring with the youth ages 11-15 will be held July and \$30 for non-members. Reserva-

til Days. Metuchen. Irene Goldie-Petras, P.O. Box 3623,
Thousands of fresh-cut and potted Any questions, contact Steven NixUnion, and must include a check and flowers will blanket the county as a on at 549-7600, or mail applications daytime phone number. demonstration that there is hope in the to Coach Steve Nixon at St. Joseph's fight against cancer. Daffodils are not High School, 145 Plainfield Ave., only the first flower of spring, but a Metuchen. symbol of hope that cancer can and

will be cured. Five dollars will buy 10 Changing roles involved with the Daffodil Day Festi-p.m., at the National Council on Alco-Chairman Cena Pollitt. val. Buy, sell, publicize or help deliv- holism and Drug Dependence of er the flowers. For more information Union County, Inc., at its office at 300 For more information about the about Daffodil Days, or to place an North Ave. East in Westfield. annual Giving Campaign, call the

members, \$24 for non-members biggest and brightest event -- Daffo- 15-19 at St. Joseph's High School in tions can be mailed to NJAFE, c/o

The Parents Annual Giving Campaign of Washington Rock Girl Scout Council is ongoing through March 15, cut flowers, or donate \$7 and receive a "Role-Playing: A Technique for giving parents an opportunity to propot of four mini-daffodils. Change" will be the topic of a class to vide financial support of Girl Scout-There are many other ways to get be given on Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 ing, according to this year's Giving

For more information, call the

March 15. Prepaid costs for dinner

and program are \$20 for NIAFF

order, call the Union County Unit at Taught by Ursula Caspary Frankel, council service center at (908)



Birth announcements will appear every Thursday in the Linden Leader, Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress and the Clark Eagle. Just fill out the form below and mail it to:

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Super 15 Girls' Basketball Team Watson, Tate, Thomas, Sexton, Veronneau, Gramby, Banic selected

Kate Veronneau

seed in the state tournament (North for a second consecutive season, aver-

effective rebounder. She made the December.

inside all season long. Tate averaged Walt Hennessey.

This three-year starter paced the Far- of next year."

ebounds, had 51 steals, 35 assists and their 9-12 record.

second consecutive season.

Now the tide has turned to Smith, an excellent floor leader. scored her 1.000th point in Eli-The Minutemen won their first zabeth's UCT semifinal victory over Group 4 state championship last Scotch Plains. She made the Union weekend and will be making their first County Coaches'. Top 15 Team for a Tournament of Champions appears third consecutive season. JEN MARTEL, Rahway: This Elizabeth clearly stands head and senior guard can best be described as

ionship game for her 15-point perfor-

In the early 1990s it was Linden mance in a 53-38 win over Torns Riv-

shoulders above all other area teams—the playmaker. The offense starts with this year, although other squads did her and when the passing game is on, the Indians usually rack up a for of The top players from the area are points. Her on-court leadership was a honored today for their efforts on our driving force behind Rahway's suc-1995-96 Super 15 Girls' Basketball cess this season. And, although Rahway head coach Elizabeth will enter tomorrow's JoAnn Zweibel has pushed her to play TOC contest with a 26-2 record and better defense, Martel was always

14-game winning streak. The Minute- around the ball and put pressure on men also won the Watchung the opposition's ball-handlers in the Conference-American Division and open court. Union County Tournament titles for a OMEGA GREEN, Ellzabeth: A second consecutive season. hard worker whose aggressive style Rahway finished another success- allows her to grab as many rebounds, ful campaign at 17-5. The Indians if not more, than someone much tallreached the UCT championship game er. Elizabeth head coach Bob Fire-

for the first time ever and again reach-stone called her, "the heart and soul of ed the North Jersey, Section 2, Group our team." Other winning records included county coaches' Top 15 Team for a Hillside 15-6, Oak Knoll 14-8 and second consentive season and will

Roselle Park 12-9. Other records represent Elizabeth in this year's included Linden 9-10, Johnson Reg- North-South All-Star Game. ional 9-12, Summit 8-12, Union 4-16 SHERRYTA FREEMAN, Hilland Dayton Regional 3-18. side: This talented Junior point The following high school girls' guard might be the most underrated basketball teams covered by Worrall player in North Jersey. Freeman Community Newspapers include: Eli-scored 606 points in 20 of Hillside's zabeth, Summit, Linden, Rahway, 21 games this year (30.3 average), not Roselle, Roselle Catholic, Johnson counting what she scored in a UCT Regional, Union, Dayton Regional, loss to Scotch Plains. Hillside and Roselle Park. Other Freeman, who like Smith made the schools include St. Mary's and St. county coaches' Top 15 Team for a coach Bob Gionnotti, he only had this made 27 three-point shots. Watson, Patrick's (Elizabeth), Mother Seton third straight year, will enter her senlor guard for one year. Thomas, who paced Union in scoring last year

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(Clark) and Oak Knoll and Kent Place senior season at Hillside with more who transfered to Roselle from J.P. with a 13.8 average, had eight games Worrall Community Newspapers Freeman scored over 40 points four points and was the Rams' dominant include the: Elizabeth Gazette, Sum-times, including a season-high player. 47-point effort in Hillside's first win Progress, Roselle Spectator, Clark over Roselle Catholic. She's on pace Gionnotti said of the lefty. Scoring through in the clutch for the Minute-Eagle, Union Leader, Springfield to score 2,000 points for the Comets. in double figures in all but one game men with a key seven-point perfor-Leader, Mountainside Echo, Hillside LATICE GRAMBY, Rahway: this year, Thomas averaged 2.8 mance during Elizabeth's 25-19 UCT Leader, Roselle Park Leader and The rangy senior forward was the assists, 6.2 rebounds and 5.1 steals. semifinal win against Scotch Plains. Kenilworth Leader. foundation of Rahway's inside game MARYANNE SEXTON, Roselle She also scored 12 points against and one the reasons the Indians reach- Park: Another gifted Junior, this for- Roxbury and 15 against Randolph in

Worrall Newspapers ed the UCT final and obtained a No. 1 ward paced Roselle Park in scoring state tournament victories. Girle' Raskethall Team Jersey, Section 2, Group 3) for the aging 18 points. Sexton made the The senior guard could also fill the NAIMAH SMITH, Elizabeth: first time in school history. The logical choice for first-team All-State, this standout Junior point CHYVONNE THOMAS, Rosel- IEESHA TURNAGE, Elizabeth: eyes on after keying on Freeman. guard and three-year starter was les Unfortunately for Roselle head. The tallest player for the Minutemen. Chance averaged 14 points and was

Jerr Martel

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Kate Veromeau

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Melinda Garvey

SPORTS

Stevens of Edison, averaged 20.6 where she scored at least 20 points.

county coaches' Top 15 team for a whole and proved to be a scoring

at 5-10, this versatile junior center—an All-Tournament selection when

can hit the outside shot, drive to the Hillside captured the New Providence

basket and use her height to be an Holiday Tournament back in late

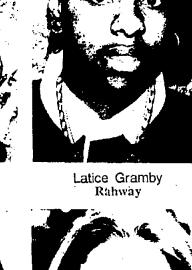
athletic.

aging 15.3 points. The junior point Crusaders could be one of the bigger leadership.











Mirjana Banic



Jen Martel

Rahway county coaches' Top 15 Team for the MIRJANA BANIC, Johnson: KATE VERONNEAU, Oak along with three blocks per contest. Although she was the leading scorer Knoll: Highly recruited by the Ivy And although Summit could not KIJUANA TATE, Linden: The for the Crusaders, the Junior center League, the Royals' senior guard return to the Section 2, Group 2 final Tigers' leading scorer and rebounder, also improved her game 100 percent, was the mainstay of a 14-8 season for a third straight year, Garvey will the 5-10 senior forward was a force according to Johnson head coach which included a Prep Tournament leave a legacy which has Summit's 17 points, 11 rebounds and two Banic scored 268 points and pulled Scoring over 400 points this seadown 340 rebounds to average 13.4 son, Veronneau's personal highlight Union: Christine Borowski, Jill

help the 10-seeded Tigers win on the and 21 points. But she was also very Pingry. "As Kijuana went, so did we," Lin"Mirjana is looking forward to six assists.

Against seventh-seeded Plainfield and 17 a game, respectively. At 6-1, was scoring her 1,000th career point Lasseter. Elizabeth: Hancefah Norin the first round of the UCT, Tate Banic towered over the opposition in front of the home crowd during man, Kadedra Seamon. Hillside: poured in a season-high 30 points to and had season highs of 29 rebounds. Oak Knoll's quarterfinal game against. Hancefah Colon, Erica Hall, Cherron Veronneau averaged 18 points and Woodruff, Lucy Cuccinello, Melynda den head coach Steve Yesinko said. working real hard in the off-season," MELINDA GARVEY, Summit: Park: Jennifer Tango, Nicole Tango. "She was our go-to girl inside and. Hennessey said. "She can run the The Hilltoppers' leading rebounder, Becky Donnarumma. St. Mary's: although teams double-teamed her floor well for her size and has not the senior forward was asked to car- Roseanne Sousa. Roselle: Zakiyyah most of the time, she was still able to reached her potential. She is talking ry a bigger load this year after the Evans. Linden: Fatima Bumam, Tara

Johnson, Dayton Regional: Dawn about going to camps and I feel she departure of Rence Green, Garvey Dillon, Rahway: Sheron Johnson, TRECILLA WATSON, Union: could be Division 1-calibre by the end helped make first-year head coach Kerry Shine. Johnson Regional: Dana Farinella's transition a little Karen Kolmos, Meredith Qualshie. mers in scoring again, this year aver- With only one starter leaving, the easier through her on- and off-court Roselle Catholic: Schrene Isidora. guard scored 306 points, grabbed 89 teams in the area and will improve on Pulling down nine rebounds a Andersen, Lindsay Clark. Kent game, Garvey also netted 14 points Place: Kristin Osborn.

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Franks backs immigration limits

Editor in Chief

im I went through a red light simpy because I was sick of always into the United States. approached the intersection. An officer in a patrol car, wh of initiatives advanced by Franks, zero tolerance policy as it relates to was about to make a left turn into he same intersection when the light

turned red, watched me violate Motor Vehicle law. He quickly turned his vehicle around and stopped me a few hundred yards

can legally enter the United States went through the light," I said, with no remorse, as I removed my wallet The officer watched and, after I presented my license, registration and insurance card, asked me for

the PBA card I inconspicuously display the minute I open the bifold. "Who's this?" he asked, of the card. "A cousin," I said. I won't say which town I was lriving in because I don't want to drive in this town and have a PBA card, you will be let go with a warnbeing exploited by illegal aliens." ow means slow down. Red means stop," he had said, referring to the

I began thinking about my drivng habits and how, lately, I've leveloped a zero tolerance for stulen State Parkway South from There is always the driver who

m the Parkway. Watch this at 4 traffic, to squeeze by everyone else who is crawling through the underpass to get on the Parkway. Because of that driver, others have to follow, and a worse traffic night-

He just creates more merging Now that you're on the Parkway, try giving exact change to a toll colshe will look at you like you com- its first ever multi-site teleseminar. mitted one of the worst motor vehicle violations in the book. Make it

worse. Give the toll collector a should recognize that perhaps Division Headquarters. you're going a little too slow. end of the car sticking out in the locations.

ote address on the importance of train- based on race, religion or sexual "This is very much needed," he ing for government and law enforce- preference." • I've always believed that driv- ment at the John H. Stamler Police

nothing short of its end.

"Our goal obviously is to stop Franks.

were attached like a train, you zabeth and at the Plainfield Police officials as well.

hitting oncoming traffic? tion Building to welcome more than vo-tech school and municipal and can, Asian and European heritages. Double parking is another 60 participants during the seminar. county government." See FROM, Page B2 "We're absolutely eestatic to be First Assistant Prosecutor Michael

Bill would allow political asylum seekers in, but only after being detained Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, this week policy. We're going to do all we can. announced his support for a We have a system of laws. People are Republican-backed bill designed to breaking the law by coming here put an end to all illegal immigration illegally. We should deter them from The Immigration in the National confine them and then return them to Interest Act, which includes a number their homeland. So I would favor a

calls for "far-reaching" revisions that illegal aliens," he said. would not only clamp down on illegal One of those initiatives advanced aliens, but, for the first time in more by Franks is a proposal to crack down than 70 years, would reduce the num- on bogus political-asylum claims used ber of legal immigrants entering this to gain illegal entry into this country. The bill's sponsor is Rep. Lamar

tion in the number of immigrants who Franks said that in 1980 the "floodgates" were opened when changes from 880,000 a year now to 700,000 were made in the criteria governing - the level of immigration will be what constitutes political asylum. higher than it has been for 65 of the Calling the majority of those changes last 70 years," said Franks during a "unjustified," Franks noted that by Monday afternoon press conference at 1995 political asylum had reached the Union Township Municipal record numbers — almost 150,000

"This reduction in immigration levels — the first since 1924 — will reforms, including the automatic issuance of work authorization papers to political-asylum seekers. Those initiatives "have dramatically reduced" close the popular back-door entrance the number of claims, but "they don't to the United States that is currently go far enough." The majority of those seeking political asylum are released According to Franks, who was into the general population pending a hearing, said Franks, but when it com-Union and Somerset counties as well es time for them to report for deporta-

is being increasingly abused" by those · show up." waiting to come to this country via the health care and welfare, said Franks, impacted on efforts to stop illegal homeland because they feared for was realized. He envisions the same legal route. An estimated 400,000 who noted that the bill would deem immigration.

weeks, would be on illegal immigration, Franks said he would settle for pathing that of its end attempt to address this issue, said attempt to address this issue. attempt to address this issue, said immigration problem."

See SAFE, Page B2 search of political asylum, Franks said increase the amount of detention mare ensues. Where does the lead driver think he can go? Nowhere. We just create more merging Police don't 'hate' new TV system

ogy to host a training program on bias important training information to so Human Relations Commission, said incidents and hate crimes, Union many police chiefs, ranks and file the teleconference program saves trelector at the Union Toll Plaza. He or County officials on Tuesday hosted officers and officials," Neafsey said. mendous amounts of travel, officer "Sadly, one of our priority missions is patrol and work time and ultimately While state Sen. Donald T. Dif-rooting out and trying to eradicate evil taxpayers' funding by using multiple rancesco, R-Union, delivered a keyn- acts that are motivation by hatred sites.

said of the training, citing the recent DiFrancesco will address not only report indicating an overall decrease ers should constantly look in their Academy in Scotch Plains, other offipolice chiefs, training officers and in bias incidents despite an increase in rear view mirrors. If more than two cials were taking part in televised sites detectives who work in the bias unit at a few municipalities. cars are following you as if they at the courthouse complex in Elithe prosecutor's office, but county

New statutes and upgraded training efforts have allowed police officers Cranford Police Chief Harry throughout the county to track cases Acting Union County Prosecutor Wilde, who is liaison to the academy, of hate crime and prosecute offenders

• If you want to park your car Edward M. Neafsey said police chiefs said the chiefs are interested in the using provisions calling for more seriand you approach a parking space decided to sponsor the seminar to take instruction as well as the new technolon the street, use the space. How advantage of the county's new teleogy being used in the training session.

Assistant Prosecutor, Robert P. many times have you seen people conference equipment that allows . "We totally embrace the concept of O'Leary said both juveniles and pull into a space, leaving the tail interaction at up to four different shared services with the county," adults have been charged under the middle of the street, leaving little or no room for vehicles to pass unless

Neafsey said County Manager Ann
Baran would be at the Elizabeth site

Neafsey said County Manager Ann
includes the chiefs, the prosecutor's added, reflects huge increases in per-Wilde said. "We're talking about a "enchancement" provisions of the they want to veer to the left and risk on the sixth floor of the Administraon the sixth floor of the Administraoffice, Union County College and the sons from a variety of South Ameri-

Rep. Bob Franks speaks about illegal immigration during a press conference Monday as Somerset County Freeholder Fred Howlett, left, Union County Freeholder Chairman Edwin Force, Union Township Committeeman Greg Muller and Union County Freehol-

nistration with enacting some reforms, including the automatic lilegals may be swayed by detention

Regional Editor

immigrants, including the conversion are ordered back to their homeland, overcrowded conditions and mistreat-Act pending before Congress. Rep. Bob Franks, R-Union, a proption, more than 90 percent "don't

"This requires" greater vigilance and

enforcement," O'Leary said.

of closed military bases for this pur- but more than 90 percent never show ment by guards. pose, are being called for under the when deportation time arrives, and, The bill would allow closed mili-Immigration in the National Interest according to Franks, in "all likelihood tary facilities to be used for these purare never found." "The only way to guard against that The congressman said that when onent of the bill, said Monday that the it seems to me is ironclad is to detain detention space was increased in Los "very limited" amount of detention them. Now, if someone is legitimately. Angeles' several years ago a sudden who violate immigration laws by Taxpayers are subsidizing illegal space afforded the Immigration and seeking political asylum, which decrease in those attempting to enter • Take the entrance to the Gar- jumping ahead of the 3 million people immigrants for such social services as Naturalization Service has negatively means they have escaped from their the U.S. claiming political asylumn

> their life or their property, feared they would happen elsewhere. illegal immigrants enter the U.S. illegal aliens ineligible for all benefits "The vast majority of asylum- would be killed or put in jail, then as "In Los Angeles about four years annually, according to the Immigra- with the exception of education and seekers are set free shortly after they uncomfortable as it might be to spend ago," said Franks, "they built new, medical benefits, which the courts arrive in the United States and told to a week in a detention facility, if the have ruled must be provided. return for a hearing," said Franks. "It reward will be to be granted political order to accommodate the extraordi-When asked what he believed the Although illegal immigrants are not is the first step in a lengthy and cum-asylum in the United States for the natily high number of people who result of the bill, which will be considered benefits, he said bersome process that provides numer-rest of your life, I think that's a trade-were arriving from international ered by Congress during the next two they are often found on the welfare ous opportunities for an individual off that legitimate asylum-seekers flights and claiming political asylum.

are found to be legitimate and are per-immigrants rioted at the Esmor deten-More detention facilities for illegal mitted to stay in the U.S. The others tion facility last year in protest of

According to Franks, the Immigra- Angeles International Airport — and Of those who come to the U.S. in tion in the National Interest Act will the number of people arriving at LAX

Committee Ok's bill to eliminate register

Affairs Committee has released The bill, released from commit legislation that would eliminate the tee on March 7, would consolidate Louis Bassano, R-Union, said that ty clerk.

should no longer have to foot the This consolidation will cost a fraclete," said Bassano. Union and Hudson counties are said.

"Union County's register's County, including the county clerk,

office costs county taxpayers at and both the freeholder board and least \$350,000 per year to maintain. the county executive in Hudson Eliminating this expenditure is one County have expressed their sup-

way of putting a dent in rising prop-port for the bill.

county's office of register of deeds the powers, functions and duties of the office of register of deeds and The bill's sponsor, state Sen. C. mortgages within those of the councounty clerks now have the respon- "The recent state takeover of the sibility of managing deeds and county court system has freed mortgages. "Property taxpayers county clerks to take on new dutiess

bill for a county office that is obsoregister of deeds offices," Bassano among four counties in New Jersey Under the terms of S-513, those that still have a register of deeds. who currently hold office will be Essex and Passaic counties are the permitted to continue until the expionly remaining counties with the ration of their term, or until they vacate office. Officials in Union

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"The donation of this meat is ntegral part of Union County leer management effort," state reeholder Chairman Edwin Forc ulling the deer herd is a nece ary part of managing the Watch ng Reservation's natural resou ces. It is the Board of Chosen Free the venison drived from the deer taken will be distributed to homeless shelters and soup kitchens. The 2,358 pounds of venison wa gained as a result of the county' Deer Management Plan, which targets the Watchung Reservation

a 2,000-acre park in the wester

end of the county. country that we once were." In 1995, six on-site food service Muller said that "in our heritage as easy to counterfeit. in Elizabeth, Cranford and Plain field received the benefits of a simifar donation - 1,537 pounds through the food bank," state Force, "Since 1982, the Communiy FoodBank has provided a source of food for hundreds of charities "We estimate that over 6,000 meals for hungry individuals were made possible last year," stated Kity Schaller, associate director of the ommunity FoodBank of New man for doing an excellent job of rec-mented nationwide. rsey, "Donations of meat ar extremely difficult to obtain. This version will go a long way in proding proper nutrition for many

absolutely intolerable.

hope that they shall." Safe haven plan A state-approved program Frank's political-asylum initiative, reduce the deer population began in introduced July 1 and incorporated lanuary. The plan was developed into the Immigration in the National by the Watchung Reservation Deer Interest Act; would deny anyone anagement Subcommittee and claiming political asylum entry into approved by freeholders. The subthe U.S. if that individual passed by ommittee is a 22-member group another country that could have mprised of individuals who repoffered a "safe haven." resent the five communities sur "Under current law, these refugees ounding the reservation, sporting enthusiasts, animal rights grou-50-75% OFF OFFICE FURNITURE and academic disciplines related to CONFERENCE TABLES, DESKS. CHAIRS.

wildlife management and forest "The Watchung Reservation is ie largest of our county's 26-park system. It spans the communities of Mountainside, Summit, Springfield. Scotch Plains and Berkeley leights," said County Manager Ann M. Baran. A density goal of 20 leer per square mile for the park was established by Deer Management Subcommittee, in accordance with guidelines suggested by the ew Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife. It has been estimated. by using aerial infrared surveys and ground spotlight counts, that there are currently 300 deer living in the

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'Safe haven' proposal could reduce asylum claims

Expense worthwhile

Franks could not immediately pro-

health benefits for the illegal popula-

country, we are bound via judicial

representing 1.5 percent of the state's hundreds of thousands of claims for years. The bill provides \$150 million This is a modest reduction. It will give year," Franks said. total population. New Jersey ranks political asylum has taught us that to hire new INS investigators and estimated that 16,000 illegal immi-economic opportunities that America home. grants are enrolled in New Jersey has to offer," said Franks.

already is being practiced by the and undercover surveillance as well ce the law. million to taxpayers. illegal immigrants makes it difficult adopting the "first safe haven" law to uncover smuggling rings. for the county to continue to pay for approach, Franks said it would send a Deportation proceedings also comparison between legal and illegal U.S. is serious about rooting out would be held prior to deportation. hill while you're approaching at nearly 30 miles per hour. immigration, said "legal immigration" phony claims of political asylum. is what this country is built on. Ellis Also, the bill requires that any such Island is there and we all know the claim of political asylum be made vide figures as to the cost of imple-

story behind it. Illegal immigration is within 30 days of arriving in the U.S. menting the plan, but predicted the Franks said illegal immigrants are expense would be well worthwhile. "I "We all worked hard, our parents," drawn into the U.S. because they think we can absolutely anticipate that our children worked hard to secure a know there is a "huge black market" there will be a savings," he said, notfuture and be secure come that retireready to supply bogus documents to ling that "if we have more secure borment age, but it's getting to be impos- illegals seeking employment. To ders, if we are successful in keeping sible because of the illegal immigra- crack down on this abuse, the bill illegal aliens out of this country, it tion," said Force. "So there are rules, reduces the number of documents will be an enormous benefit to taxpaywe all play by rules and I think it's deemed acceptable as proof of eligitime that Congress and hopefully the bility for employment from 29 to six. public education and emergency president will enforce this type of It would eliminate such documents as legislation so we can get back to the birth certificates, which the congressman said have been found to be too

decree to support." Americans we all know that the rules Also, the bill would allow employ-The congressman said funding for change as times change. One hundred ers to obtain instant verification via this bill was included in Congress' years ago we wouldn't be concerned phone or computer about whether balanced budget act that was submitabout illegal immigration because documents are legitimate. Those who ted to the president. The congressman frankly there was enough land for utilize this system would be free of called the levels of increase in this everyone to spread out. Now, we're liability for hiring an illegal. The bill particular bill "relatively modest" and running...on deficits in our budgets calls for testing the system first in the said he does not anticipate the proposand our limited resources. We have to five states — California, New York, al turning into a "partisan-based" be as careful as we can to protect the Texas, Florida and Illinois — with the disagreement." rights of those who are legal immigrants. I want to thank the congress- before deciding if it should be imple-

leadership role providing hope and ognizing the problem and I'm sure Under the bill, 350 additional INS opportunity for people who meet the that our colleagues in government investigators and 150 extra Depart- qualifications of our laws to come will positively support your efforts. I ment of Labor investigators will be here and find a new life and contribute

Expanding detention facilities may discourage 'asylum-seekers'

(Continued from Page B1) Newark answered that call, or sought subsequent to that, claiming political to, by opening a facility in Elizabeth." asylum, dropped dramatically and Said Franks: "We do need to they began to arrive at airports where expand and our bill will expand detenthere were no detention facilities. tion capacity."

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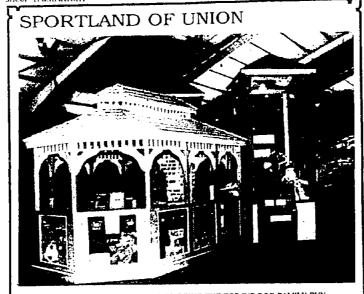
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This policy, according to Franks, officers the authority to use wiretaps district and you watch a patrol car pass without giving the driver a ticket. Enfor-

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European Community as part of a as the power to prosecute violators

How about the driver who comes to a stop as he is approaching a main as the power to prosecute violators man Edwin Force said the influx of 1990 multi-nation agreement. By under the federal anti-racketeering street from a side street, waits for traffic on the main street to pass, and then shoots out onto the main street in front of you when no one is behind you. I don't understand the purpose, especially when they're in a 4-cylinder vehicle human services. Force, drawing a signal to the rest of the world that the would be expedited. Illegal aliens and the road is on an incline and they can't do more than 5 miles per hour up the

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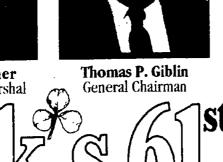
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Despite pumping iron, one Union resident can still take to the air

est love for what has become the core of fitness. of his everyday existence.

at noon on WEVD 1050 AM on his ly one of the best weekends I've ever more, our truck was being towed any enthusiast from 8-80 can delve radio program "Fit for Life." had as far as bodybuilding was con-away!" umbus, Ohio, at the Arnold SchwarThis year, Schwarzenegger put through victorious. "Still, even after schools and organizations, access zenegger Bodybuilding Classic, Fit- extreme emphasis on martial arts in all that, everything came off very, action video clips, study mental trainness Expo and Martial Arts Festival the expo. Of late, he's been preaching very good," he said. 96, a three-day physical fitness extrathe benefits and discipline of it, and
Grant is excited about the much more Click on "physical condi-

ger Bodybuilding Classic.

phies at the end of the show. Hulk" Ferrigno.

Bill Grant loves what he does. Between the vitamin companies, the positioned Grant. airwayes on his radio show, publish- tioners and equipment manufacturers. So we had to fly to Cincinnati, rent a Iron." ing on the 'Net or delving into his Fitness Expo '96 was the place to be truck and drive to Columbus. On the Bill Grant can be found in cybersphysical workouts, he exudes an hon- for anyone who's anyone in the world drive up, we got a speeding ticket. pace along the vast and winding roads

of sorts, can be heard every Saturday weekend," Grant said, "It was probab- our equipment was broken. What's http://www.virtualkarate.com/. There, Last weekend, the Union resident cerned. It kind of re-established who I Only a guy with a positive mental martial artist, peruse different protook his program on the road to Gol- nm in this business." attitude like Grant's would pull ducts and information, examine

vaganza attended by 80,000. has really become a hands-on pupit.

The mega-show encompassed a "Arnold's daughter is involved in "Cron "This was the first year it was upcoming events." plethora of fitness-themed events that martial arts and in his new movie expo. This was the first year it was upcoming events. included competitions for the Ms. International Bodybuilding champincluded competitions for the Ms. International Bodybuilding champfilm involves martial arts which derful. I'm sure next year will be even derful. I'm sure next year will be ev Guests on Grant's show last helps it even more." Martial arts were highlighted at the weekend included James Lorimer, the Grant's success as a bodybuilder in ing their art and receiving scores just promoter of the event with Schwar- him to excel in areas of the media so Concast Cable's TV3. like the olympic athletes. There was zenegger since 1976. Guests included the can inform the public by drawing also a professional tournament as Linda Murray, five-time Ms. Olympia from his experiences as Mr. America In its infancy is a show for the Far

On the "expo" part, there were This road to mini-glory was frought ing back in the '70s, when Schwarmany different vendors in all areas of with a beyy of inconveniences that zenegger, Grant and the rest of the It's easy to tell that fitness expert—athletics, fitness and martial arts.—even aggravated the usually well distone for what the sport is today as seen Whether he's on the tube, riding the clothing importers, medical practi"We started off missing our flight. in the 1977 documentary "Pumping

When we got to the airport, they of the information superhighway at a "This is always one of the best didn't have our bags. Adding insult to Web site dedicated to martial arts and This honest charm, his trademark shows in the country. It was a great injury, when we finally did get them, physical fitness. The address is into the inside track to the mind of the ing and download action photos and

Yet another goal for Grant is syndiionship and the Arnold Schwarzeneg- Arnold performs himself," Grant said.

greater. Arnold's involvement only cating his radio show so more listeners can benefit from the information his guests provide. Grant is attempt-Martial arts were highlighted at the show with many experts demonstrate show with many experts demonstrate former mayor of Columbus and a co-

Schwarzenegger handed out the tro- winner, and Lou "the Incredible" and Mr. World, Grant was also part of East along the same lines as "Fit for the genesis of modern-day bodybuild- Life" with a martial arts segment. own Web site.





Physical fitness expert Bill Grant joins Arnold Schwarzenegger at the Bodybuilding Classic, Fitness Expo and Martial Arts Festival '96, a three-day physical fit ness extravaganza attended by 80,000. 'This is always one of the best shows in the country. It was a great weekend, Grant said. 'It kind of re-established who I am in this business.' Grant, a resident of Union, hosts the radio program 'Fit for Life' on WEVD 1050 AM. In addition, he appears on television and operates his

Union resident ascends

to the Austrian throne

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"With 'Amadeus,' the Chatham Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are

between Wolfgang Amadeus production.

Glen Albright has taken the royal Paper Mill Playhouse, has made

Painter's impressions of Ireland on display In 'Visions of the Emerald Isle.' a Union resident transfers scenes of Dublin and Cork onto canvas



Union resident Kathy Komish displays one of her oils included in the 'Visions of the Emerald Isle' exhibit of her works running at Seton Hall University's Walsh Library this month. The artist, who says she is mostly self-taught, relied on her memory and photographs of Ireland to transfer her impressions onto canvas.

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The exhibit consists of oil paintings Kornish created based on her travels in freland and includes landscapes, character studies, and still life works inspired by areas such as Dublin, Blarney, Killarney, and Cork. Impressed by what she described as the warmth of the people and the lushness of the country-side, Kornish worked from photographs and memory to cre-

ate her personal oil painting impressions of Ireland. A local university graduate who considers herself to be mostly self-taught, Kornish prefers to credit the bulk of her formal art training to the wisdom of her artistic parents, especially her mother, an art school graduate who oversees

every aspect of the artist's career. Kornish has exhibited at Temple B'nai Abraham in Livingston; the South Orange Art Show; Union's Féstival on the Green; the Washington Square Art Exhibit; the Springfield Public Library and New Artists Presentations at Madison Square Garden. She was the official parade artist for Union's Salute to the American Flag parade.

mut Gallery, in Union; Celtic Imports, in Westfield; Gallery des Artistes, in Madison: Gallery Art Naif and Marino Galleries, Inc., both of Millburn: Herand in several private collections. Because the exhibit is in the window gallery at Walsh Library, it can be

Her work has been featured at several local galleries, such as the Les Mala-

viewed from outside the building any time the university is open. For more information, call Seton Hall University at (201) 761-9476.

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An exhibition of abstract art, "New Watchung Arts Center, where he is Small Works," by Jim Fuess of Berk- also vice president for the Visual Arts. cley Heights continues its run at the He is founder and past president of the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Friends of the Berkeley Heights Public Library on Morris Avenue in Library and is on the Gallery Commit-Union through March 28. Fuess is chairperson of the board of mission of Somerset County. directors of the New Art Group at the The medium Fuess uses is liquid

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acrylic paint on canvas. The works are Non-profit group gets funds controlled, not random or abstract. He The Recreation and Education divides his work into several catego-Program of Community Access ries: "a search for grace and elegance; recently received funding to run a visform; paintings which involve solid

ual arts program. constructive energy," he said. "Perble in part by the New Jersey State
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State theory. The funding has been made possi-State, through a grant administered by the Union County of Cultural and Haritage Affairs.

exercise demons; pure combinations of color because color is inherently beautiful; and paintings that are just

Heritage Affairs. The program will enable individu- plain fun." als with disabilities the opportunity to He attended Goddard College explore and express their creativity where he received his bachelor of arts through the visual arts. The project in English and a master's degree in will introduce individuals to the forms comparative religions. At the Univerand methods of artistic expression. sity of Massachusetts at Amherst, he Kean College art students are to be worked on his doctorate in comparasolicited to instruct and assist in all tive literature.

phases of this project. The art program begins in Febru- Zealand, Africa and South America, ary. This outreach effort will allow as well as seven years in Italy. people from the community to lear more about Community Access and work directly with individuals with disabilities. An art exhibition will be held in May at Community Access Awards Night Celebration, with other exhibits to follow. Community Access is a non-profit

agency which offers support services to developmentally disabled teens and adults. Services offered include: recreation, employment, housing, skill training, and counseling. Anyone interested in obtaining more information about the program should call Tara Romanoski, recreation director at 354-3040.

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DINING REVIEW PASTA BY THE POUND

Staff Writer Pasta By the Pound in Union is e healthy answer to a healthy Pasta By the Pound is not just the name of the restaurant, but it is how ou order your meal - by the The pasta dinners are ordered. either by the 1/4 pound for one

large appetite, 1/2 pound for 3-4 cople, or one pound to serve 4-5" A pasta dinner includes your oice of pasta, choice of sauce, a rden salad, bread and spicy

By Melodie Warner

He lived for two years each in New

The spicy butter is a mouthwatering blend of garlic and other spices mixed into the butter which gives the fresh Italian bread even more flavor than already is baked

The pasta choices for dinners are ziti, spaghetti, fruscelli which is shaped like a corkscrew, and penne which is a ziti-like noodle cut at an angle with ridges. The wide selection of sauces includes meat sauce, alfredo, herb

butter, tomato sauce, vegetable primavera, olive oil and garlic, tomato cream sauce, and broccoli, olive oil Store owner Cynthia Martin recommends the tomato cream sauce — and so do I. This sauce takes the traditional tomato sauce and adds the richness of a cream sauce, but it lets the pasta flavor remain distinguishable. If you like meat in your sauce, you'll love Pasta By the Pound's back and enjoy one of its European-

meat sauce. With its sauce, the emphasis is on the word meat. kie. The European cappucinos are There are no tiny bits in this sauce, available in hazelnut, chocolate and but healthy chunks of beef

Photo By Barbara Kokkalls Pasta By the Pound, located on Stuyvesant Avenue in Union, offers a menu which lives up to its name. people who want just a 985 Stuyvesant Ave. near the Mor sample of meat with their pasta, ris Avenue intersection. You can

there are three side orders availeither dine in the restaurant or take your order with you. able: meatballs, sausage and chick-Call ahead your take-out order at 964-0081 or fax, 964-8840. Free Pound you'll feel so stuffed that you'll swear you've put on 10 pounds. But several dishes are low in fat and calories. One perfect ending to a perfect Pasta By the Pound meal is to sit from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

style cappucinos and an Italian coo-

delivery and catering is available. The restaurant's hours are Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m., Monday to Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday and Saturday

This column is intended to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area

County creates folk arts program The Union County Office of Cul- by the New Jersey State Council on dents of New Jersey and must be a

tural and Heritage Affairs has the Arts," said Linda-Lee Kelly, least 15 years old. Applications will announced its participation in an member of the Union County Board be evaluated on the following criteria: opportunity offered by the New of Chosen Freeholders and liaison to excellence of the master; preparation Jersey State Council on the Arts. the Cultural and Heritage Programs and commitment of the apprentices; In recognition of the significance and value of traditional folk arts and crafts, the NJSCA has established a groups in Union County to further art-form within the community; Folk Arts Program, which will proand value of their heritage." funding request. vide support for both artists and Potential apprentices and the mas-

In order to encourage communities to continue passing on their traditional arts, and to provide greater support for the folk artists who perform them for the community, the NJSCA, with he assistance of the National Endowment for the Arts, is offering grants for folk arts apprenticeships.

These grants provide stipends to folk artists to help them develop skills in traditional folk arts and crafts. The grants range from \$1,000-\$3,000. "We are extremely pleased to see the continuation of Folk Arts Program

Advisory Board. "This is a wonderful shared cultural heritage of the team; opportunity for the many cultural traditionality and significance of the promote and teach the significance adequacy of the work plan, and the

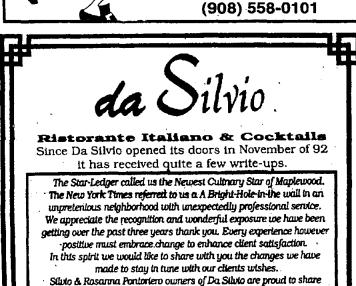
ter folk artists, with whom they wish The deadline for applications is to work, apply as a team and complete tomorrow. For information or an a form giving information on their application, call the Union County backgrounds, their plans to work Office of Cultural and Heritage together, and their art form. They also Affairs at 558-2550, or call Rita must provide support materials that Moonsammy at the New Jersey State show their level of skill. Apprentices must be full-time resi- 292-6130.

apprentices so they can pay master. Housing needed for festival's actors, staff The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival needs temporary housing for actors, stage managers, technicians and other artists working with the festival this summer. NJSF will rent houses, apartments or rooms on a long or short-term basis between April 21 and Sept. 8. Those with housing available, or who would like additional information,

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Union Y continues Russian concerts

The YM-YWHA of Union County, located at 501 Green Lane in Union, will host its third in a series of Russian music concerts Saturday at 8 p.m., when soprano Olga Smolenska will perform with planist Oksana Berezkina. Smolenska, whose voice and bearing are reminiscent of both Kate Smith and Ethel Merman, is from Moscow, where she trained in both piano and voice at Moscow Music College. From that point, until she emigrated to the United States in 1994, her professional life had been divided between teaching and performing. She taught at the Children's School of Arts, where she was the head of the piano department for 13 years. She also performed as a folk singer and appeared in many cities. Smolenska

was a frequent soloist with the Moscow Philharmonic and made several television appearances. In America, she won first place in the annual All-American Jewish Festival in Philadelphia. Berezkina is also from Moscow and holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from the Gnessin Institute, where she studied composition and piano. In 1988, she became affiliated with Russia's premiere television network,

TV-Ostankino, and composed and arranged the theme music for several programs. This led to other commissions, including the theme for the popular Polish television show, "Dance Time," and a number of commercials. The program for the Smoenska-Berezkina concert includes many well known pieces, such as "Bali Hai." "The Shadow of Your Smile," "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Tum-Balalaika," "A Yiddishe Mama," "Besame Mucho,"

The entrance fee is S3 a person, and tickets will be sold at the door. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and is for adults and children over 12. For further information, contact Myrna Friedman, program coordinator, at 289-8112.

Kean music department to hold student concert

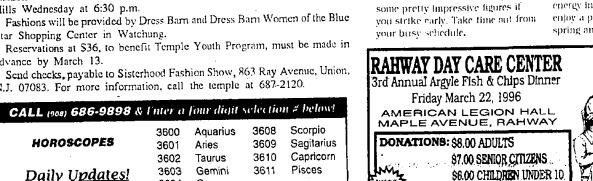
Kean College's music department will present its scholarship concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkin's Theatre. The scholarship concert, an annual event, features faculty soloists and ensembles, as well as selected student performers. Admission is \$8 with proceeds benefitting the music department scholarship fund. The department will also showcase the Woman's Chorus/Chamber Ensemble April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Kean's Little Theatre. The Women's Chorus perfroms works for treble voices, with emphasis divided between traditional and contemporary idiome For further information, contact the box office at 527-2337.

Temple Israel fashion show planned The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union will hold its "Step into Spring" fashion show and dinner at Short Hills Caterers, on Morris Turnpike in Short

Hills Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Fashions will be provided by Dress Barn and Dress Barn Women of the Blue Star Shopping Center in Watchung. Reservations at \$36, to benefit Temple Youth Program, must be made in dvance by March 13.

N.J. 07083. For more information, call the temple at 687-2120. CALL (908) 686-9898 & Unter a four digit selection # below! 3600 Aquarius 3608 Scorpio 3609 Sagitarius 3601 Aries 3610 Capricorn 3602 Taurus 3611 Pisces 3603 Gemini <u>Daily Updates!</u> 3604 Cancer

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: Westfield Hadassah plans art show, sale The 38th annual art show and sale organized by the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will open Saturday and run through Wednesday at Temple A preview champagne reception will kick off the show for patrons Saturday, featuring more than 1,000 works of art in oils, watercolors,

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Jersey galleries. TWIN CITY OUTLET STORES Each year, the show commissions an-artist-to-create-a-limited-editiongraphic which is available in conjunction with the show. This year Altoon WAREHOUSE OUTLET- up to 90% OFF Sultan, a landscape artist, has created a graphic. Sultan has exhibited widely since 1971. Her work is included in numerous public collections including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and 25" COLOR TV 5125.00 • VCR 5100 00-Museum of Fine Art in Boston. She LUGGAGE \$15.00 • FILE CABINETS \$20.00 has received National Endowment for «Wrangler «Lewis » Champion « Ressell » Evan Picone the Arts Fellowship Grants in 1983 fundavare, Auto Accessories, Bustony Chargers, Laggage, and 1989. Among her numerous solo 441 Rt. 18-9 S.BET. MAPLE & GROVE STS. INext to Portu Tel. 908-355-2000 & Tel. 908-355-8222 exhibitions, she has 'had nine one person shows at the Marlboroug Gallery, New York.

The art show and sale serves as the primary means of fulfilling Westfield Chapter's commitment to Hadassah's projects. "The Art Show has been tremendously successful over the years. said Hadassah Art Show Coordinator Evelyn Hollander, "We're proud the show has helped medical researchers and physicians to achieve significant breakthroughs in health care." The Hadassah Art Show and Sale will be open to the public Sunday from 1-9 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday from noon to 9 p.m.; and Wednesday from noon to 5 p.m. The temple is located at 756 E.

Broad St. in Westfield. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens: students are admitted free. For additional information abou the show and the limited edition graphic, call 233-6531.

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Courtesy of Washington Rock Girl Scouts Cheryl Good, left, manager of community relations of Kings Supermarkets, meets with Margie's Baker, director of fund development at the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, to finalize art layout and design for posters and flyers announcing 'Best Chefs Night.' Scheduled for March 25 from 6-10 p.m. at L'Affaire in Mountainside

TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE FOR "BEST CHEFS NIGHT" Tickets are now available at several of the participating restaurants for "Best Chefs Night" an adult fundraising event. This food and beverage tasting is reserved for Monday, March 25 from 6:00-10:00 p.m. at L'Affaire in Mountainside. The most recent additions to the list of restaurants, caters, bakeries and beverage distributors are The Olive Garden in Springfield and Gaston Avenue Bakery of Somerville, which will offer a sampling of their famous desserts. Tickets are now on sale for \$30 and if available, \$50 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at Bridgewater Manor in Bridgewater, Sinclaire's South Orange, Ferraro's in Westfield, Freshwaters Southern Sensations in Plainfield, L'Affaire in Mountainside, Scarpellino's in Warren, Manolo's in Elizabeth, Deli King of Clark, Margie's Cake Box of Plainfield, Beinstein's Village Bakery in Linden, Gaston Avenue Bakery in Somerville and the Olive Garden in Springfield. Tickets may also be obtained by calling Washington Rock Girl Scout Council at 908-232-3236. Proceeds form this event will benefit the more than 7,300 girl and 2,600 adult members of the council.

HOROSCOPE Symphony to perform with visiting singer For The Week of March 17-23

September 23-October 23 March 21-April 20 Bask in the sense of accomplish-Although the time is ripe for ment you're feeling lately. Even If romance and affection, take care your achievement is an intangible. not to make promises you can't your success will carry over intokeep. In business, take proposals to other areas in your life. Don't an unblased party for evaluation. neglect your personal relationships

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April 21-May 21 October 24-November 22 Avoid spending time with someone Focus your time and Buancial who values form over function. In energies on making investments both bust-ess and romance, you'l rather than just spending. Then be better - if with someone who indulge in a romantic interlude cares about serious issues as that showcases your creativity and decoly as you do. remantic nature, rather than your Isposable income.

May 22-June 21 SAGITTARIUS November 23-December 21 A silent type may have a helpful of information for you, but it's up to Make an effort to listen instead of you to draw them out. Demands speaking. Not only will you acquire won't work, so you'll have to resort some priceless information, but you to your charm instead. At a social will avold stepping into a trap. A gathering, you might fust meet the Hercely competitive person is eyeing person vou've been looking for. your accomplishments with an eye to the future. June 22-July 22 CAPRICORN

others think. You're very close to Grif your teeth and schedule a figuring out something that will meeting with a person you've been hange your life forever. Make sure trying to avoid. Don't talk too much. that the goals you're working and plan an escape route. towards today will have positive consequences in the long run. **AQUARIUS** January 21-February 18

Operating on intuition may not be your strong sult, but it's vital this week to pay affention to your first impressions as well as your irrational impulses. You don't have to follow them blindly, but you you're feeling shell-shocked, trust in shouldn't ignore them completely.

December 22-January 20

February 19-March 20 August 24-September 22 Thinking about spring and Take steps to ensure that some gardening puts you in the mood action results from your meetings to tackle anything. Channel your and discussions. You could produce energy into specific tasks, and you'll you strike early. Take time out from enjoy a particularly productive spring and summer.

Artist's watercolors displayed by county County Freeholders' meeting room, in the county Administration Building in Elizabeth through March 29. The exhibit features watercolors depicting a variety of scenes and subjects.

by calling the Plainfield Symphony office at 561-5140.

presented March 30 at 8 p.m. at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Sabin Pautza, the orchestra's conductor, musical director and composer, has

chosen a unique program. The concert will open with guest artist Ronald Naldi

of the Metropolitan Opera singing Italian tenor arias, accompanied by the

orchestra. Corinne Stillwell will perform "Violin Concerto No."1" by Max

Bruch; Sergei Rachmoninov's "Symphonic Dances" will conclude the

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role of guest artist at the concert.

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Arts Center to screen

'Snow White' Saturday

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A laser light-show will be included

in the program as an added attraction.

"Snow White and the Seve

Dwarfs" was the Disney Studio's first

full-length animated feature and,

when first shown in 1937, was hailed

as an entertainment milestone.

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advanced animation techniques and

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classic Grimm Brothers tale, the film

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ney classic, "Snow White and the

and "Salome."

Ronald Naldi, a resident of North Plainfield, has agreed to lend his tenor

He has sung more than 70 roles, ranging from his Metropolitan Opera debut

mer of chamber music and contemporary music, Stillwell participated in the

Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center's Beethoven Marathon. She is a

member of the Julliard Ensemble and has served as concertmistress of the Jul-

liard Orchestra under maestro Gerard Schwartz. This past year she received her

Tickets are available for \$19 and \$15 at the door 30 minutes prior to the

concert. Senior citizen and student tickets are available at \$10. Following the

concert, there will be a reception to honor the guest artists, for which a donation

of \$20 is requested. Information can be obtained and reservations may be made

The church is located in the heart of the Crescent Avenue historic district at

Gatto's paintings experiment with color and forms. Her work explores the spontaneous nature of the medium. A professional watercolorist, Gatto received her artistic training at Brooklyn College and the Arts Students League. She also studied under W. Carl Burger. She has demonstrated watercolor techniques for art groups and schools throughout New Jersey.

Morristown Museum, Jersey City Museum, Bergen Museum, Monmouth Museum and Trenton Museum among others. Her work is included in many private and several corporate collections and schools. Gatto is a member of the New Jersey Watercolor Society, Artist Equity of New Jersey, Tweed Gallery, Westfield Art Association, Summit Art Association, and the Creative Art Group of Crantord. For more information on the exhibit, contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 558-2550

The recipient of numerous awards, Rose Marie Gatto has exhibited in the

Arts Calendar

The Arts Calendar, prepared by Worrall Community Newspapers, is a list of upcoming theatrical and musical performances, art exhibitions and other cultural events in the area. To contribute to the calendar, forward all relevent information to: Arts and Entertainment section, 1291 Stuyvesan Ave., Union, NJ 07083, or fax to (908) 686-4169. · Coming Attractions

• Kean Dance Theatre will hold its Spring Dance Concert - a variety of songs and dances celebrating world rhythms and cultures — April 1 and April 13 at 8 p.m.; and April 14 at 2 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre at Kean Admission will cost \$6; \$5 for alumni and senior citizens; and \$4 for

as Helenus in "Les Troyens," to "La Boheme," "Otello," "Die Zauberflote," children. Contact the box office 527-2337 for more information. Following his debut in "Ghosts," with the Lyric Opera of Chicago, he • Kean College's Jazz Band and Concert Band will perform April 17 at returned to the Met to understudy the role of Vitek in "The Makropolous Case." 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre. The Concert Band will perform music, from Sousa marches to Broad-At the concert March 30, Naldi will sing "Fra poco a me ricovero" from

Gaetano Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor;" "Questa o Quella," from Verdi's way show tunes. The Jazz Band brings the big band sound to a wide "Rigoletto;" and "Nessun Dorma," from Giacomo Puccini's "Turandol." spectrum of styles. Admission is free. Corince Stillwell, the Plainfeld Symphony's concertmistress, will assume the • The Kean College Choir will perform April 18 at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre at Kean. Her dedication to her instrument and her talent have shone through in all her The choir's final concert of the year will feature choral works on both a

large and small scale, as well as selected soloists. Admission is free performances. At age 14, after an appearance with the New Jersey Symphony and maestro Hugh Wolff, Stillwell performed throughout Europe. In America • New Jersey Ballet will perform April 20 at 8 p.m. and April 21, at 2 she has acquired many honors, performing at Carnegie Hall, Alice Tully Hall, p.m. at Kean College's Wilkins Theatre. Admission for the public is \$17; alumni, senior citizens, \$15 for April 20; \$7 for April 21 performances. Contact the box office at 527-2337 for . She also has performed with many symphony orchestras. An active perfor-

more information • Women's Chorus/Chamber Ensemble will perform April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre in College Center. The chorus performs works for treble voices, in traditional and comtemporary idioms. The ensemble presents compositions for a small group of instrumentalists. There is no admission fee; contact Kean College's music Department at 527-2107 for

more information. • Kean College's Children's Hour Bits & Pieces Theatre will present "Alice in Wonderland" April 28 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in Wilkins Theater. The show will feature giant and traditional puppets, costumed characers and children from the audience on a magical fantasy tour. Admission is \$5; for more information, call the box office 527-2337. . Kean College's Children's Hour ACME Performing Arts will present "Charlotte's Web" a musical version of the classic story of Wilbur the pig and Charlotte the spider. Performances have been scheduled for May 19 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in Wilkins Theater. Admission is \$5; for

nore information, contact the box office at 527-2337.

Continuing Events • Through March 23, Kean College in Union will be the showcase fo he American Abstract Artists 60th Anniversary Exhibition. Curated by Professor Alec Nicolescu, gallery director, the exhibition ontains 53 paintings, drawings, and sculptures. The exhibit is held in Kean's James Howe Gallery, Vaughn Eames Hall Gallery hours are Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon, and by appointment. For more information, contact Nicolescu at 527-2347. • Through March 26, Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum in New

Brunswick hosts an exhibition of paintings, prints and sculpture by members of the National Association of Women Artists titled "A View of One's Own.' The exhibit is open to the public Tuesdays-Fridays 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays noon-5 p.m. The museum is located at George and Hamilton streets. For more information, call 932-7237. • Through March 29, Schering-Plough Corp. in Madison presents an exhibition of Arnold J. Brown's paintings, titled "Jazz Images."

Giralda Farms, Mondays-Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The exhibit is held in the company's executive offices, located at 1

Orchestra schedules concert and seminar

On March 28 at 7:30 p.m. the New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra will present "Sights, Sounds and Touch," a musical experience for individuals of all ages and abilities. Admission is free.

Held in the Cranford High School auditorium on West End Place, an accessible site, "Sight Sounds and Touch" will feature a musical selection that spans the ages. Under the direction of conductor Lorraine Marks, the Intergeneration al Orchestra will perform Vivaldi's "Spring" with guest violinist Joseph Gluck, a member of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

Also performing that evening will be the Latin Jazz Connection, led by Vincent Calabrese of Plainfield and Phil Winter, also known as the Polypopagon

A special feature of the evening will be a preconcert seminar presented by the conductor and members of the Intergenerational Orchestra at 7 p.m. Audience members are invited to meet the conductor, the musicians and their instruments This sensory seminar is designed for individuals with and without disabilities to learn first-hand how instruments are designed, why orchestras are set up the way they are, and what makes instruments sound different even theirth they

The New Jersey Intergenerational Orghestra has 100 professional and nonprofessional musicians aged 8-84. Their musical concerts bridge the generation gap with performances from pops to classics. For more information on the orchestra, concert and services for those with special needs, contact Marks at the New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; c/o Cranford Public Schools, Brookside Place School, Brookside Place, Cranford NJ 07016, or call 561-3802.

Conference on disabled performers scheduled

A conference, titled "Spotlight on Access: Integrating Performers with Disabilities into Community Theater," will be held April 13 at Villagers Theatre in Somerset, an accessible site.

The event, designed to meet the needs of theater administrators, directors, choreographers, and musical directors, will launch a one-year program focused on the integration of people with disabilities into community theater. Community theater representatives who attend this conference will be eligible to apply for 10 competitive mini-grants of \$500 each in mounting a production that integrates actors with and without disabilities.

The conference features Kitty Lunn, a professional actress and dancer, as keynote speaker. In addition to serving as chair of the Actors Equity Committee on Performers with Disabilities, Lunn has appeared in the role of Sally Horton on the television series "As the World Turns" and as Jill Rosenstein in the series

In 1995, Lunn founded the Infinity Dance Theatre, a troupe based in New York City that integrates dancers with disabilities and non-disabled dancers

The conference also will feature a performance by the Unlimited Potential Theater Company, Based in Middlesex County, UPTCo is the only community theater in New Jersey focused on the integration of actors with and without

The speakers will discuss sensitivity and awareness issues; accommodations in auditions, rehearsals, and performances; assuring accessible facilities; outreach to people with disabilities; and inclusion of children with disabilities in the theaters' educational programs.

Sign language interpreters will be provided for the morning sessions. Other accommodations are available for individuals with special needs upon advancenotice. For further information on the program, contact Vera Schwartz at Very Special Arts New Jersey, 841 Georges Road, North Brunswick, NJ 08902; or

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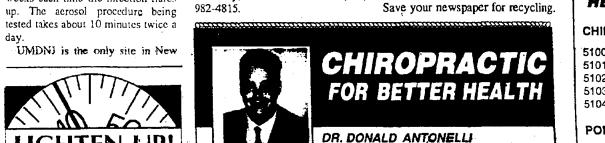
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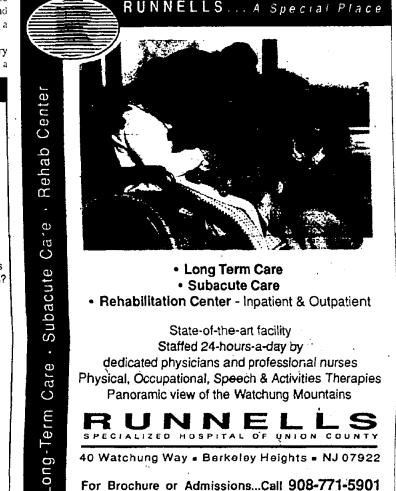
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Enjoy walks, pichics, movies, concents, my friends, quiet evenings at home and more. BOX 15594.

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Mother of two. Seeking a professional male, 26 or above, 60° or faller, 200 pounds or more, well groomed, and drug free. Must love, children. Race unimportable. BOX 10601 believe and sand love to laugh. BOX 15806 believe and love to la Loving and open minded. Looking for a Looks and race are unimportant. Must be 30 years old or above. Serious replies only. BOX 36749 43, 5'5" to 5'10". Non smokers preferred. Plus sized, single white female, age 45. and drug free a must BOX 15595 Seeking a single or divorced white male.

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Very sensitive and caring person 40 year
old, slightly full figured female. Have an MEN SEEKING WOMEN NO ONE NIGHTERS adore an occasional practical joke, followed by being treated by a king give me a call. BOX 13551

Divorced white female, 45, full figured Seeking a single white female 25 to 35. Someone fun foving, romantic, and outfor friendship, tove, and much more. BOX 13503 WELL EDUCATED FEMALE

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39 year old single white, male, 175 pounds. Light smoker, drug free, Live in Union New Jersey. Seeking a formale ages 20 to 40. Enjoy drining oils in that is fun. Looking for a long term relationship with that one special female. BOX 13526

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Never married, childless, white male in late 30's, 5'8' and weigh 190 pounds. I am clean cut, a non smoker, occasional social drinker. Enjoy being outdoors. PRINCE CHARMING 31 year old male. I'm carng, sensitive, down to earth, and funny. Enjoy sports, comedy clubs, traveling, and romantic evenings. If you want to be treated like a princess, leave a message. BOX 15671 SPRING ROMANCE

Seeking a single white professional male, 5'9', 160 pounds, brown hair, blue of 20 pounds. Looking for a single or 34. Enjoy movies, dining in or out, and Seeking a sincere, cannot prendship; lead-DANCE WITH ME... and 200 pounds. Looking for a single or divorced temale, 27 to 39, who is fit, at-Enjoy sports, long walks, quiet times, movies, fun and adventure. BOX 15758 TALIAN MALE

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A GOOD TIME...

66°. 20 year old single black male. Looking for a black female, 18 to 30, with a nice body and wants to have a good time.

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9ay white male, age 40 to 55. Want someone who is sincere, honest and not confused! BOX 15783

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LET'S HAVE SOME FUN!

LOOKING FOR FUNANCE

LOOKING FOR FUNANCE 42 year old, single black professional pleasant, intelligent, attractive and rea-seeking a pleasant, plump, single white sonably built woman. Let's enjoy what's spending time together, BOX 15085 area. Seeking friendship and companion- Gay white professional male are 39. About 5'9" and weigh 165 pounds. See LET'S GET TOGETHER This bear is tired of hibernation. Single definitely a dark complexion. Please be definitely a dark complexion and of to medium build for companionship BOX white male, age 35 and a professional.

15798 white male age 35 and a professional.
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nterrarial relationship 39 years old nev-

participating sports, flea markets, and qui-

A GOOD HEART

Professional music teacher. I am drug-

SPRING ROMANCE

White widowed male, semi retired, 5'5

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Enjoy many things. Don't drink, smoke or play mind games. Want to make some young lady happy... BOX 10489

and sincere. BOX 13230

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MARLBORO MAN

WOMEN SEEKING WOMEN LOOKING FOR A FEMALE Bi curious male. Drug and disease free joy music, movies, and more. BOX 120 LET'S GET TOGETHER BE PREPARED ng, church and more. Seeking a single BE PREPARED built liqured female. 28 to 45, and on the 38 year old male, 5'9", 165 pounds, and Table side. Bace is unimportant its what is in the heart that counts. BOX 14865

A GOOD COMMUNICATOR

White male. Interested in possibility of an Must be mature and serious and look ng for a good time. BOX 13389 BROWN EYED GIRL Young, feminine, attractive black female. Seeking a health conscience, attractive female who enjoys good conversation per married. 5'8' with a solid well proportioned build. Social drinker only. Easy to get along with. Enjoy both spectator and white male, 25 to 35, for a possible long more. BOX 15480 term relationship. Enjoy comedy clu SEEKING A FEMAL 5. movies, cudging and the out. 20x 11869

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Id nay white professional male. 18 to 25. Enjoy all sports, movies, and more. Single professional male. Looking for one spontaneous, energetic, good-looking, in shape female. Someone who knows how and 165 pounds. Discreet, outgoing and MATURE AND SERIOUS to be fun, wants to be spoiled, and any-thing in between, BOX 15554

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ree. Love the shore. Easy to please. 43 year old bisexual dominant male. Seeking a 25 to 45 year old female, heavy set and full figured. Race unimportant Friends first and possibly long term later. BOX 15573

COMPLETE MY LIFE...

Healthy and attractive. 510° with a big bushy mustache. Are you attractive. Healthy and attractive? Also, femnine and submissive? Would you like to be my object of desire? BOX 13168 FRIENDS/SPORTS PARTNERS DISCREET AND SINCERE 41 year old, very loving, understanding male, Looking for a marriage minded, genuine, honest, committed female for a long term relationship. Lam affectionate, Seeking other gay white male shewen single hispanic or black male ages 30 to 35, over 6, financially secure; who is specified to the committee female ages 30 to 35, over 6, financially secure; who is specified to the committee female ages 30 to 35, over 6, financially secure; who is specified to the committee female ages 30 to 35, over 6, financially secure; who is specified to the committee female ages 30 to 35, over 6, financially secure; who is specified to the committee female ages 30 to 35, over 6, financially secure; who is specified to the committee female ages 30 to 35, over 6, financially secure; who is specified to the committee female ages 30 to 35, over 6, financially secure; who is specified to the committee female ages 30 to 35, over 6, financially secure; who is specified to the committee female ages 30 to 35, over 6, financially secure; who is specified to the committee female ages 30 to 35, over 6, financially secure; who is specified to the committee female ages 30 to 35, over 6, financially secure; who is specified to the committee female ages 30 to 35, over 6, financially secure; who is specified to the committee female ages 30 to 35, over 6, financially secure; who is specified to the committee female ages 30 to 35, over 6, financially secure; who is specified to 35, over 6, financially secure; who is specified to 35, over 6, financially secure; who is specified to 35, over 6, financially secure; who is specified to 35, over 6, financially secure; who is specified to 35, over 6, financially secure; who is specified to 35, over 6, financially secure; who is specified to 35, over 6, financially secure; who is specified to 35, over 6, financially secure; who is specified to 35, over 6, financially secure; who is specified to 35, over 6, financially secure; who is specified to 35, over 6, financially secure; who is specified to 35, over 6 35, over 6', financially secure; who is romentic: clean-cut: feithful and honest -- 35 and 55. Smokers okay::dust be honest-

MAKE ME LAUGH ARE YOU THE ONE??? 19 year old female. Light skinned and tall young lady happy... BOX 10489

DIFFERENT BUT NORMAL
510*. 140 pound, asian professional
Have brown hair and blue eyes. HIV neg-My hobbies include listening to musi male, age 37. I am kind and hardworking.
Looking for a religious, mature, never married, young term relationship. BOX 14014

LET'S MEET

ative and healthy. Looking for a sincere, gay white male age 40 to 55, who has the same qualities. Want a carring term relationship, BOX 14283

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30 year old mate and 6'2". Looking for a single, white, professional female, 23 to 32 Enjoy sports, movies, the shore, and willing to try new things. Seeking a serious relationship. BOX 11990

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31 year old mate and 6'2". Looking for a possible forgler relationship, BOX 14851

32 Enjoy being outdoors, etc. For a possible forgler relationship, BOX 14851

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ARE YOU THE ONE?

Single gay black male. Age 36, 5'11' and weigh 180 pounds. Seeking a single black male, 18 to 40 for friendship, good times and possible relationship. BOX 15107 guy to be around. BOX 13208 25 year old black female. Looking for white or black females just for hanging out, girl talk, dinner, and having fun. BOX 1220. SINCERE AND CARING

5'2", 125 pound female. Enjoy movie broadway shows, dining, biking, el spending time together. BOX 15630

COMPANION WANTED

Seeking a sincere, caring friendship, leading to a possible long term relationship.
Want someone age 40 to 55. BOX 15489 Looking for a friend to talk to and hang out with BOX 11486 MALE WANTED!! 43 year old, bi white professional, 510. Looking for a theater and movie pariner and weigh 165 pounds. I am healthy, a who is 40 something and fun. I like to go and 150 pounds. Looking for a female, 40 43 year old, bi white professional, 5'10' on smoker and moderate drinker. Looking for a discreet friendship with a bilor I new wave music and New York city LET'S ENJOY WEEKENDS HAVE FUN & HANG OUT Simoker. Looking for a similar white male smoker. Looking for a younger, single 21 year old male. Seeking males age 21 white female, who is also slim, with a car to 25 preferably black or hispanic BOX Like to go to the beach, mall and camp-

COMPANIONSHIP WARTED

A HAIR STYLIST

5'10", 21 year old, full figured female. Looking for a mature male 21 to 26, ready for commitment. Smoking okay drugs are not. Must be 6' plus, 200 pounds plus, employed, like atternative rock and let me experiment with your hair. BOX 15578

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SINCERE & HONEST

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EXPLORATION

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brown hair and a slim build. Looking for a

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33 year old Gay white male. Looking for

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35 year old white male in Essex Count

ablished, masculine gentleman, ove

ljoy cooking, dining out, the ballet, and a opera, BOX 11247

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SEEK YOUNG MALE

see what happens .. BOX 14487

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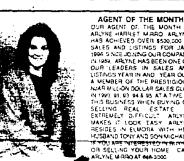
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4. I can't take naps.

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Custom is a 160-horsepower 3100 this a dangerous time to drive.

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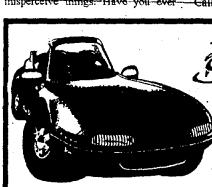
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haven't been getting enough sleep. If What times do you feel most drowsy? mount system reduces engine noise you think you can't nap, stop the car Once you're aware of your personal and vibration at idle to an almost 6. Being sleepy makes you misperand recline for 15 minutes anyway. cycle, take extra care when you're imperceptible level. A new, quieter

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These new Chrysler minivans were developed over a 32-month period at a cost of \$2.6 billion and will be manufactured in three countries on two continents, with a total annual volume potential of over 700,000 units. Intended to "leapfrog" the competition and continue their global image and sales leadership, these new Chrysler vehicles benefit from the company's pioneering efforts in developing the segment, leading to innovations in the areas of safety, features, comfort, performance and value.

Dodge, Chrysler and Plymouth minivans set standards An all-new family of Chrysler, new Chrysler car, truck, sport utility remain a best-seller for 11 years run- applied to accomplish this task, as

Dodge and Plymouth minivans for and minivan products," said Chrysler ning," said Chrysler Executive Vice well as to define a new, pure minivan worldwide markets was introduced President and Chief Operating Officer President of Sales and Marketing, and shape that celebrates the genre rather today at the North American Interna- Robert A. Lutz. "Now, we are starting General Manager of Minivan Opera- than trying to mask it or make it tional Auto Show in Detroit. They the cycle all over again, while others tions Theodor R. Cunningham. "In appear as something else. The result is will be sold in North America as the are just beginning to adopt some of the case of Chrysler's mininvans, this a standard wheelbase version that is Dodge Caravan and Grand Caravan, the innovations we've established in has been possible by intensely listen. 3.6 inches shorter on the outside than Plymouth Voyager and Grand Voya- the market. These all-new Chrysler ing and responding to the needs and a Mercury Villager, but provides 13 ger, and Chrysler Town and Country. minivans are representative of our desires of this massive customer base, percent more cargo space. In fact, the In key international markets they will philosophy in developing products for combine with an uncanny vision of new Chrysler standard wheelbase verbe named Chrysler Voyager and worldwide markets in the latter part of the right time to introduce new inno-sions are nearly 15 inches shorter than and MW extra. Just as with the current lineup, to continue to push the barriers and The primary requirement for a yet are within one percent of Winds-

make Chrysler, the only manufacturer to reinventing." These new Chrysler minivans were features as a left-side sliding door;

Just as with the original, and still features as a left-side sliding door;

To improve handling and maneuvera-

the decade. Quite simply, our goal is vations that take a leap ahead." the long wheelbase Ford Windstar, these new vehicles will combine to innovate, going beyond just replacing minivan, however, is space utilization tar's, cargo space. The extended in the world offering a complete range The new Chrysler minivans move and extended wheelbase version of ter than Windstar, but has 18 percent of vehicles, from entry-level high in this direction by setting new benvalve, all the way up to luxury. chmarks with such innovations and ler vehicles outshine the competition:

In other areas, the story is the same.

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They provide a new level of ride and control in the challenge was also to keep the exterior of the control in tion and continue their global image handling previously only enjoyed in package the most efficient size possiand sales leadership, these new passenger cars. And, they offer best- ble. This is especially important since impressive and global in scope. Pow-Chrysler vehicles benefit from the in-class room, safety, comfort, conve- the Chrysler Voyager will be sold entrain offerings include an all-new company's pioneering efforts in deve-nience, quietness, performance, effi- around the world, and in many of 150-horsepower 2.4-liter, 16-valve, loping the segment, leading to innovations in the areas of safety, features,

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Second opinion

Council would like to hire its own attorney. Should they have the option? See editorial, Page 6

If not, it's time to get on-line and start living the future. See Page B5. Port support

Rep. Bob Franks hopes to stir up some funds in Congress to dredge Port Elizabeth, Page B1

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\$136,400 in all.

No decision has been made on which package would be dance staff would be cut by a total of \$21,000.

Staff Writer

The school board and school administrators met Mon-

day to hammer out a package of cuts to the proposed

Two packages of cuts were brought to the table, one by

the school board and one by the board's Finance

A total of \$352,500 to be cut from staff salaries and

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Council says thanks

Councilman Jerry Coleman calls Rahway was still a young town

"I have a lot of favorites in the it was a new community," she said.

Carmelia Welch Graham his "favorite when she came 45 years ago with her

senior citizens," he said. "I really Graham started her civic service

think that they are the backbone of our with the Rahway chapter of the

Graham, who is in her 70s — she for us, so I joined because I didn't

Rahway recently decided to pay her came now and there are new families

back. Last week, at the City Council here," she said, "and we get along

a commendation. Two weeks before "She's a very nice person," said the

since they were children. She has is very personable and congenial."

school and a member of the choir and ond babysitting. She has also insti-

the deaconess board at Second Baptist tuted a summer day care program for

years. In addition, she is a member of chairman of Second Baptist Church's

children as members, and a memeber that, she has organized activities for

of the PTA at the Roosevelt and Rah- children who have vacations from

she is — has been a resident of Rah- Since then, she has become well-

doesn't like to say exactly how old know anyone," she said.

Staff Writer

community."

way for about 45 years.

dinner in her honor.

way high schools.

"I've touched quite a few lives,"

been superintendent of the Sunday

"My work has been mostly with

oung children and teenagers, and

meeting, Coleman presented her with pretty well."

I've always tried to guide them," she

said. "They always need guidance."

two children. "We liked the place and

NAACP. "They've always been there

known throughout Rahway, often

babysitting children for other parents.

Church. "She has a very quiet disposi-

Her care for children has gone bey-

"She's the superintendent of child-

See CITY, Page 2

"I knew most of the families that

answer, as it tries to bring its proposed \$29,573,000 budget secretarial salaries.

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1996-97 budget.

Budget crunch

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a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday brough Friday. Residents must sign up at th DPW office, then they are welcome to all the free firewood/ wood chips that they can carry, while supplies last. Due to insurance requirements, absolutely no chainsaws.

splitting or other work will be allowed on the premises. For more information, call the Department of Public Works at 827-2060. ·

Free tax aid

The American Association of Retired Persons, with the cooperation of the Division of Parks and Recreation, will conduct a free income tax aid program for seniors living on a limited

The program will be on an appointment-only basis, and will be held in the City Hall Emergency Management Room, battom floor, through April 15 on Mondays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For an appointment, call the Division of Parks and Recreation at 827-2045.

Frips available

The American Association of Retired Persons Chapter .607 has announced that tickets are on sale for the following trips: March 29, "Three Little Bakers;" May 13-17, "South Pacific," and five days and four nights in Cape Cod. For more information and reservations, cal Betty Martin at 388-0202.

Blood pressure

Blood-pressure screenings are held on the first Tuesday of each month from 3-6 p.m. at the Conference Room adjacent to the circulation desk in the public library, 1175 St. Georges Ave. For additional information call 388-0761.

Impact on education The Middle Grades Project is group of parents working with he middle school faculty and

idministration to affect policy. Accomplishments include the nitiation of parent-teacher conferences, the newsletter, the parent handbook and a more informative back-to-school night Anyone interested in more information may contact Sondra Baily at 499-0724 or Edward Yergolonis at 396-1025.

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Registration

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chosen, though some members suggested one be adopted This number was too high for Finance Committee memand the other held in reserve if the budget is not passed by ber Vincent Addona. His committee countered the school board with its own package, worth \$318,000 in cuts. The school board's package will result in a total of The Finance Committee's package, instead of making \$981,278 in cuts from the budget. Some details from this cuts, would restructure a number of educational programs in an effort to make them more economical.

resource room program would be cut by \$55,600.

Council

By Scan Daily Staff Writer

The City Council voted unautimously, to the applause of the public attending the meeting, to appoint Ann Parker to the Parking Commission.

their praise of her. "You'll see people coming up

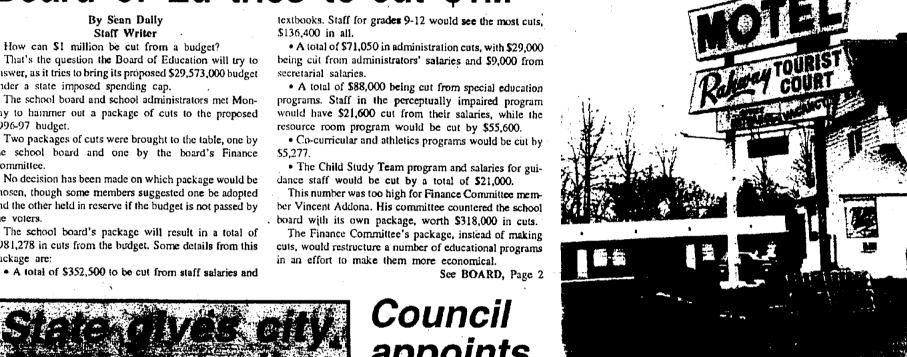
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appoints Parker

The "hardest working woman in Rahway" is now on the Parking

Parker did not have much to say

speaks, I listen."



Pictured above is the site of the Rahway Tourist Motel. located on Paterson Street, where two men tried to rescue a resident during a fire in a motel room. The two men were honored Monday for their actions.

Men honored by city for attempted rescue

By Sean Dally

Staff Writer No one knows why John Roberts door. about her appointment, except that was passing room 15 of the Rahway He and Roberts went to room 15. she is "looking forward to it." The Tourist Court Motel, located on Pater- Overman went into the room and council members were more vocal in son Street, when he was, last Dec. 29. grabbed Verk and dragged him out All that is known is that the Sewar-, halfway, but couldn't go any further ren resident noticed smoke pouring without Roberts' help. They sucevery meeting with their own agendas out of the top of the door. Kicking it ceeded in dragging Verk out of the and speaking just to hear themselves," down, he found thick black smoke. room just as the Fire Department and said Councilman Jerry Cohen. 'Mrs. He also saw a man, later identified ambulances arrived. Parker is not like that. When she as Gurpreet Verk, a Collingswood According to Fire Chief Ed Fritz resident, lying in bed, and a small Verk was pronounced dead at the

See PARKER, Page 2 and a resident at the motel for the last

eight years, was watching television when Roberts started banging on his

A retired teacher and employee of orange glow by the bedside. scene from smoke inhalation, but not New Jersey Bell, Parker is active in Roberts tried to reach Verk, but for their lack of trying," he added. Rahway. She is a native of Rahway was driven back by the smoke. Not to Overman said later that he never and a founding member of the Union be thwarted, he ran next door to room even heard the fire in room 15, and County Concerned Citizens, a group 16, the home of Richard Overman. that he was "sort of embarassed, opposed to the UCUA incinerator. Overman, a 47-year-old carpenter because anybody could have done it."



The Rahway High School Junior ROTC was honored recently with a joint legislative resolution. Pictured above are the cadets at the Woodbridge St. Patrick's Day parade March 10. They received trophies for best color guard and marching unit.

Senate honors Rahway's JROTC that, her church and the mayor threw a Rev. James Ealey of Second Baptist Many residents have known her tion, but her personality is A-plus. She

Managing Editor

Rahway High School has a lot to be proud of. Its very own Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps was recognized recently by the New Jersey Church on East Milton Avenue for 38 children who are out of school and is

Senate and General Assembly for "cadet citizenship, scholastic achievements, competitive events, public affairs and the YMCA, which has many young summer Bible school. In addition to an annual inspection."

> Raymond Lesniak and Assemblymen Neil Cohen and Joseph Suliga.

The high school's JROTC instructors and members hav

Award since 1994. They were given the award for being the best unit in the Northeast as a result of the numerous and outstanding accomplishments they have done for their

According to the resolution, "this Legislature hereby joins the Marine Corps Reserve Officers' Association in honoring the Rahway High School Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps, pays tribute to its meri-The joint resolution was written by 20th district Sentorious record of achievement as a dedicated unit, and extends best wishes for continued success." In addition, the JROTC has recently earned second place

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