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-

these new vehicles will combine to innovate, going beyond just replacing minivan, however, is space utilization tar's, cargo space. The extended make Chrysler, the only manufacturer to reinventing." 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. 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-These new Chryster minivans were developed over a 32-month period at a cost of \$2.6 billion and will be manufactured in three countries on two of adjustment; and first-for minivan of adjustment and first-for mi continents, with a total annual volume features such as dual zone climate provide the most efficient use of space Visibility is panoramic, with 30 perpotential of over 700,000 units.

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They provide a new level of ride and control was also to keep the exterior of the control wa 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

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

RAHWAY PROGRES

\$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.

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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-

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"I knew most of the families that

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

How can \$1 million be cut from a budget?

under a state imposed spending cap.

1996-97 budget.

Budget crunch

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

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A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Free 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 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.

Infosource: 686-9898 Time & temperature -- 1000 Lottery results — 1900

Local scores - 7400 Sports schedules — 7401 Toke 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.

Registration

PAL is again sponsoring a Baseball/Softball/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 tomorrow or by mail. Registration fee is \$15. For more information, call the PAL hotline at 827-2097.

in an effort to make them more economical. See BOARD, Page 2 Council appoints

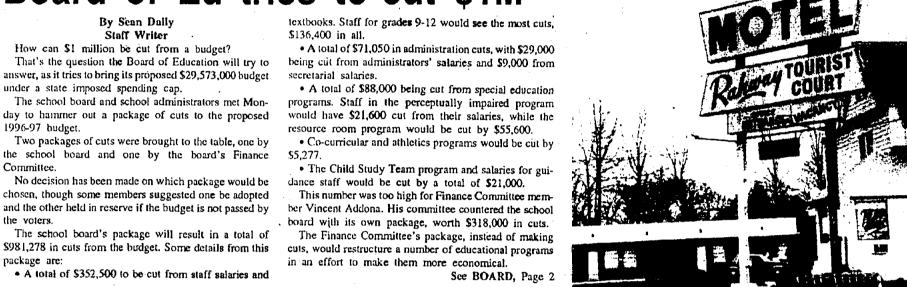
Parker

By Scan Daily Staff Writer The "hardest working woman in Rahway" is now on the Parking

The City Council voted unautimously, to the applause of the public attending the meeting, to appoint Ann Parker to the Parking Commission. Parker did not have much to say about her appointment, except that was passing room 15 of the Rahway He and Roberts went to room 15.

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

speaks, I listen." opposed to the UCUA incinerator. Overman, a 47-year-old carpenter because anybody could have done it." See PARKER, Page 2 and a resident at the motel for the last



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 honored by city for attempted rescue eight years, was watching television

men were honored Monday for their actions.

By Sean Dally

Staff Writer No one knows why John Roberts door. 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 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.

when Roberts started banging on his All that is known is that the Sewar-, halfway, but couldn't go any further

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 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,



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 Sen. torious 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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State Senate honors JROTC

(Continued from Page 1) York Metropolitan Area High overall in the Wilby High School School JROTC Unit Drill Team Drill Competition in Waterbury, Championship in Yonkers, NY. Connecticut. They also won third Future plans for the ROTC drill place overall at the Linden High team include drill competitions at School Drill Competition an first Temple Hills, Md. April 12-13 and place overall out of 33 participating a trip to Atlanta, Ga. from March high school in the Armed Division/ 26-31 to compete for the number Challenge level of the Greater New one rank in the southeast.

Snow and ice guidelines The Department of Public Works has released notice to residents regarding

salting, snow removal and sanding, In the event of a snow or ice storm, the following streets are not maintained y the city's Public Works Department, but instead by the state Transportation Department: St. Georges Avenue and Routes 1&9. The DOT may be reached by alling (201) 648-7011. The following streets are maintained by the Union County Road Department:

Elizabeth Avenue from West Grand Avenue to Jones Place; Lawrence Street; with activities on April 14. Contact Madison Hill Road; New Brunswick Avenue from West Hazelwood Avenue to Lois Altschul at the JCC. St. Georges Avenue; Ross Street; East Grand Avenue; West Grand Avenue; For the kids, a "teddy bear clinic" is West Hazelwood Avenue from St. Georges Avenue to Hart Street; West Inman planned, where youngsters ages 3-5 tions, which they received at the City Avenue from Dukes Road to St, Georges Avenue; West Milton Avenue from are invited to bring along a teddy bear Council meeting last week. St. Georges Avenue to Route 1; East Scott Avenue from Elizabeth Avenue to or any other doll to gain a better Route 1; West Scott Avenue; and Westfield Avenue. To contact the county, call understanding of emergency medical

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Parker appointed to commission

(Continued from Page 1) way Branch of the NAACP, from Education Association in 1993. She also is a former member of the whom she received a Hall of Fame "You know how they say James Rahway Environmental Commission Award and of the National Council of Brown is the hardest working man in councilman who wants to use the and the Union County Child Place- Negro Women. She has received the show business?" said Councilman extra officers in his ward. Martin Luther King, Jr. Human Jerry Cohen. "Well, Mrs. Parker is the Parker is a life member of the Rah- Rights Award from the New Jersey hardest working woman in Rahway."

Board tries to lower '96 budget

(Continued from Page 1) • The enrichment program staff would be reassigned in to three days a week. order to provide additional periods of remedial services • There would be one less high school special education with computer assisted instruction and management at the class "with minor adjustment and little impact." elementary level. Staff would also work with designated • The delivery of the Business Education class, with its • Since many aspects of the gifted and talented program—sibly terminated.

have been disseminated to all classes in the school district

• Basic Skills Math and English would be delivered with the help of Merck & Co., the program would shift to differently. before or after school, four days a week, with part-time

and part-time teacher. Because the classes are often empty, in-school suspenmeeting on March 28 and will be put up to vote April 16.

sion at the Intermediate School would be reduced from five low enrollment, would be looked at and the program pos-

therapist, podiatrist, skin care special

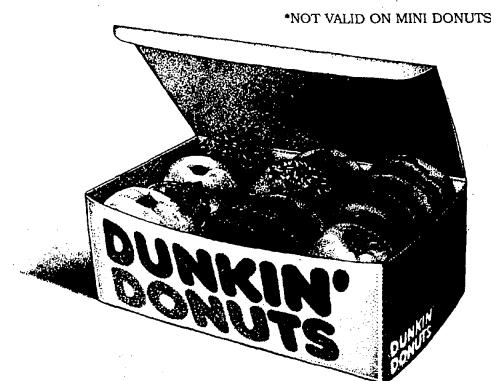
treatments. For the older children

aid workshop to give them a basic

psychologist.

 Some small Industrial Arts classes would be dropped because of low enrollment. • Two staff members would handle vocal and music Addano admitted that both plans would probably result education for all four elementary buildings, and at least 25 in the elimination of some staff, though this would probabstudents will receive instrumental instruction with a grant—by be through attrition and elimination of positions. The budget will be presented to the public in a special

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JCC to sponsor blood drive

On April 14, from 1-4 p.m. the JCC opportunity to explore one of the ested in either volunteering to help will sponsor a family health fair and a rescue/emergency vehicles. with the blood drive or to donate, call, blood drive at the JCC, 1391 Marine The blood drive is being jointly Renee Shatz at 889-8800. sponsored by the Fanwood Scotch Refreshments will be available and Ave., Scotch Plains. Plains Y and the ICC and volunteers the ICC will provide free baby-sitting Exhibitors at the fair will include representatives of major health- are still needed to help assist and to for children to young to take advanrelated organizations including the donate blood, as well. Those inter-

American Cancer Society, the Ameri-City shows appreciation can Diabetes Association and the American Heart Association. Also (Continued from Page 1) that you should give people kind expected April 14 are an orthopedic ren," said Ealey. "She was there when words and flowers while they can still surgeon, plastic surgeon, dentist, see them," said Coleman. "It doesn't nutritionist, opthamologist, massage their parents were there."

"It's an old adage that I believe in, Earth." ists, color consultant and A schedule for lectures by the various specialists will be available shortby and volunteers are needed to below

ly and volunteers are needed to help (Continued from Page 1) to save another shows great courage That wasn't the attitude of Fritz. and great personality traits - that however, who recommended both they would risk their lives to help Roberts and Overman for commenda- another," Fritz said.

from ages 6-10, there will be a first state grant will provide aid workshop to give them a basic understanding of first aid procedures. The Westfield Rescue Squad, as part needed police protection (Continued from Page 1) riot of about 100 young people three

"Anybody who risks their own life could not be reached for comment,

of its continuing community education effort, will conduct will offer the Councilman Jerry Coleman said he weeks ago. also appreciates the work that the pat- "It's heading for a snowball effect of a volatile situation," he said. rols have done. "You can't build a relationship "whether someone is robbed or hurt or with the public from a car," said raped." Councilman Chester Holmes, how-Coleman. ever, cautioned against this.

Coleman, however, is at least one "I certainly support Mr. Coleman's intent and the situation but I happen to know something about the law. Coun-"My request is that we put the foot cil members can't put foot patrols patrols, after they're done with the where they like." security in the downtown, into the neighborhood," said Coleman, adding put a foot patrol out to get bricks rols after they go home for the day. The thought was echoed by a numpolice, however, should know how to ber of residents who attended the use it."

"I'm from Chicago and let me tell Editorial deadlines you, some of the things I've seen here Following are deadlines for news: are just like in Chicago," said Gregory Church, club and social - Thursday Calhoun, who lives on the corner of noon. Montgomery and Monroe Streets. Entertainment - Friday noon. Calhoun lives near the Triangle Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. Bar, which was the scene of a near- General - Monday 5 p.m.

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Legislation targets protection laws

Democratic Assemblymen fits manager," also called a PBM. "If managed care, programs like Gover-Anthony Impreveduto and Neil M. the purchaser is in New Jersey, then nor Whitman's plan are being forced that would require out-of-state phar- should apply." prescription plans which sacrifice afford."

Cohen have introduced legislation this state's consumer protection laws onto senior citizens and others," Imprevaduto said. "Seniors and pharmaceutical mail-order companies to "Many of these mail-order compa- macies fear such programs — which abide by the same consumer protec- nies cut corners to sell their drugs at often rely on mail-order firms — will tion laws as New Jersey's neighbor- discounts," said Cohen, D-Union, the rip seniors off and give shoddy hood pharmacies currently follow. Assembly Deputy Minority Leader. services." The bill, A-1624, was drafted to "We want to ensure that mail-order" "This measure will level the play-

Whitman administration has consid-tered by the Board of Pharmacy. ered making to the state-run Pharma- Non-resident pharmacists who fill cutical Assistance for the Aged and prescriptions for New Jersey residents Disabled drug-subsidy program would be required to pass a boardal that would have allowed a private registered as non-resident affiliate company to administer the PAAD pharmacists. program as a "pharmaceutical bene- "As New Jersey moves toward

protect senior citizens and the state firms provide the same level of safety ing field so neighborhood pharmacies from being harmed by managed care as neighborhood pharmacies now are not at an unfair disadvantage," Cohen said. "We shouldn't be giving health and safety to maximize profits.
Under the bill, out-of-state mail- faceless, out-of-state firms a poten-The bill also serves as a pre- order pharmacies would be required tially dangerous market advantage

emptive strike against changes the to obtain a permit and become regis-over our own small businesses." The measure was introduced on Whitman last year floated a proposapproved examination and become
approved examination and become
Your abilities can earn extra in-

come. Advertise them with a classi-

Resale of driver data addressed Assembly Deputy Minority Leader Neil M. Cohen and DMV information would be guilty of a fourth-degree Assembly Democratic Conference Chairman Anthony crime, punishable by a fine up to three times the resale or Impreveduto recently introduced legislation that would rental amount. The penalty also would apply to individuals prohibit the resale and rental of personal driver data in the and firms that market or advertise the resale or rental of event the state Division of Motor Vehicles moves forward DMV data.

with a proposed records sale to third-party interests. Research by Assembly Democratic staff has revealed The Whitman administration has proposed selling DMV problems that have occurred in other states where restricinformation to mass-mail listing brokers and junk-mail tions on access to DMC records were lax. peddlers in an effort to raise \$11 million that would help. In 1989, a television actress, Rebecca Schaeffer, was gaping revenue holes in the 1997 fiscal-year budget. The killed by a stalker who hired a private investigator to find A community-wide program hon-sponsored by the African-American separatism as a way to achieve rights Cohen/Impreveduto bill would make it illegal for these the victim's address through a search of motor vehicle oring Martin Luther King, Jr. recently Jewish Relations Committee of Centr- for black America. commercial interests to resell or rent the data to each other records. The killing was a copycat attack of an earlier case was held at Wilkins Theater of Per al New Jersey, a body founded and These statements were heard by an in which another actress, Theresa Saldana, was stabbed by forming Arts of Kean College. and others in the private marketplace. "There is substantial potential for abuse and balances a stalker who tracked her down with the help from DMV The performance, which took place Relations Council of the Jewish Fedare applied if the Whitman administration actually moves records.

forward with its ill-advised plan to sell DMV records," "This bill is designed to limit the extent to which the forming Arts of Kean College, cen- NAACP of Elizabeth and the Jewish chairman of the program. She congraprivacy of the state's motorists is undermined and to tered on those paragraphs of King Community Center of Central New tulated the organizers for creating a Under the Cohen/Impreveduto measure, A-1723, a per-reduce the volume of 'junk mail' reaching their mailbox- which focused on mutual understand- Jersey. son who violates the prohibition on reselling and renting es," said Cohen.

MetroWest to hold interfaith seminar "All in the Jewish Family: A Com- an interfaith family, talking to child- Registration is \$15 per person. For King's most remarkable quotations American musician along with the

munity Forum on Intermarriage," ren about interdating, and expecta- additional information, call Lynne that stressed the black experience in sponsored by seven local and national tions and realities in the intermarried Wolfe at (201) 884-4800, ext. 192. The South previous to the civil rights organizations, will be held April 14, family. from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the The event is sponsored by the Jew-Alex Aidekman Campus, 901 Route ish Federation of MetroWest's Com-10, Whippany.

Egon Mayer, author, sociologist Families and co-sponsored by the and director of the Jewish Outreach Institute, New York City, and Rabbi Alan Silverstein, international president of the Rabbinical Assembly, the including raising Jewish children in MetroWest.

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mittee on Outreach to Intermarried

Jewish Outreach Institute, Union of of the Jewish Community of Essex, groups share. American Hebrew Congregations, Morris, Sussex, Warren and parts of The event was sponsored by the the Rabbinical Assembly of New Jersey, Hudson and Union counties. As the Union County Office of Cultural and Union County Office of Cultural a Jewish Family Service of MetroWest, key Jewish philanthropic organiza- Heritage Affairs, Kean College of will be the keynote speakers. Work- United Jewish Centers of MetroWest, tion, the federation and its 24 local New Jersey, the Union County shops will focus on various issues Jewish Education Association of Met-beneficiary agencies strive to fulfill Human Relations Committee of Cen-

The United Jewish Federation of that American society faced as a Metro West raises funds through its result. Particular emphasis was given Clark, Cantor Martha Novick of United Jewish Appeal Annual Cam- to King's remarks on the cooperation paign, provides resources and coordibetween blacks and Jews during that nates programs and services on behalf period and the common ground both

relating to outreach and intermarriage, roWest and the Rabbinic Cabinet of the communal and social service tral New Jersey and the Office of the King preached for an integrated Chosen Freeholder by Freeholder needs for the MetroWest community. Union County Prosecutor, It also was America and rejected violence and Linda-Lee Kelly.

promoted by the Jewish Community on Jan. 17 at Wilkins Theater of Per-eration of Central New Jersey, the

was performed by her husband Clint Holmes, a well known Africanparticipation of 12 actors from Union County. The actors were mostly from among them, Jack Weinshanker of Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, renowned black opera singer Edward Pierson Helen Mosley of the NAACP, Westfield High School stu-



Rahway Savings Institute President Russell Taylor, right, recently presented a donation to Union County Arts Center President and Council President Nancy Saliga and Board Trustee Robert Currie.

Martin Luther King honored at college

ing between races and groups in the The program, directed and pro-United States with particular emphaduced by Brenda Holmes of Summit, sis on Black-Jewish relations. The performance highlighted

movement and the moral dilemma the Jewish and black community, Hall, Kate Hogan and Colonia resident Lee Roth, a member of the BBYO and ICC.

audience of more than 600. Lonna Hooks, New Jersey secretpositive atmosphere in the spirit of

Jack Weinshanker spoke on behalf ot the Jewish Community Relations Council, stressing the commitment of JCRC to social harmony and understanding between groups in society. Among the speakers were Henry Ross, Kean College interim president the Rev. Leamon Hines, Sr. of the Elizabeth NAACP and co-chairman of the African-American/Jewish Relations Committee: Michael Lapolla. first assistant to the Union County prosecutor, and Susan Coen of the Union County Office for Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

Plaques of recognition were presented to representatives of the cosponsors on behalf of the Board of



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Project Graduation is held from 10 to the facility for a drug-and-alcohol- Rahway, 07065. free party. Activities include food, swimming, dancing, air brushing T- town receipts and send them to any shirts, games and prizes. All gradu-school.

Rahway High School PTO will The PTO needs the community of The PTO is recycling aluminum hold its annual Project Graduation Rahway's help with the following cans at the high school. Those inter-June 19 at LeClub in Woodbridge. fund-raisers. Anyone wishing to make ested may drop off all washed cans in Project Graduation is held from 10 a donation can make checks payable p.m. to 6 a.m. the night of graduation.

They are also recycling all books and to Rahway High School's Project to Rahway High School Project to Rahway The graduates return to the high to Rahway High School's Project school at 10 p.m. and are then bused Graduation c/o PTO Madison Ave.,

Save all Clark Davidsons Foodates are encouraged to attend at no charge. Funds for the event are raised Save all Snapple lids from bottles,

at Burger King in Clark. Dates will be The PTO sells refreshments at all sporting events at the high school.

STUDENT UPDATE

recognized for their achievements. Jersey City and branch campus in enrolling nearly 7,800 undergraduate, made the dean's list at the Rutgers • Samantha Borovitz, daughter of degree programs through its five col-University College of Pharmacy for Edward and Margaret Borovitz of leges: Newark College of Engineer-Manna is a 1995 graduate of Arthur 1995 fall semester at Wagner College, of Science and Liberal Arts, the L. Johnson Regional High School in Staten Island.

• At Boston University, Kara M. elementary education and psycholo- Research initiatives include manu-Thompson, a resident of Clark, has gy, and is planning to graduate from facturing, microelectronics, transporfor the fall semester.

colleges. Located in a city rich in culresearch institutions.

have been accepted to the Class of than a C. Donofrio, Lisa Mueller, and Tara after the community in which they

Tumminello, all seniors at Asthur I Tumminello, all seniors at Arthur L. reside: Johnson Regional High School. Rahway — David Lopes, Edgar

Jesuit colleges and universities in the Marrero. college today enrolls more than 3,600 William Sean Tisdall and Christopher

□ NEWARK

Several local students have been at a programs at its main campus in NJIT is a public research university

Clark, made the dean's list for the ing, School of Architecture, College Borovitz is a double major in the Albert Dorman Honors College.

recently been named to the dean's list. Wagner in May 1997. She is a 1993 tation, computer science, environgraduate of Arthur L. Johnson High mental engineering and science, and architecture and building science. largest university in the United States, • A total of 1,006 undergraduate U.S. News and World Report's "1996 with an enrollment of more than students earned dean's list honors for Annual Guide to America's Best Col-29,000 students in its 15 schools and — the fall semester at New Jersey Insti-— leges" ranked NJIT among the second

nation's preeminent teaching and achieve a grade-point average of 3.0 NJIT as the third best value among on a scale of 4.0, and receive no U.S. science and technology schools • The following Clark residents incomplete grades or a grade lower and 54th among the Top 100 U.S. 2000 at Saint Peter's College, the Qualifying for dean's list honors Jesuit College, in Jersey City: Bridget were the following students listed

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tural, historical and intellectual attractions, the University is one of the University is one o

banquet facility in Cranford on March 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. German tin wind-up, circa 1935, Promotions, Ltd., (908) 756-2385,

tible toys, which comprises any play-Saint Peter's College is the Jesuit Lopes, Rick E. Acuna, Rafael Norat, Church, club and social - Thursday thing made from the early 1930s to the present. This covers a wide array with Mickey Mouse peering out the during the show's hours. Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.

Some of the more familiar items

Key Promotions Ltd. will present be represented at the show are the top. Fiore's display also will featureits annual Greater Metro Collectible comic character toys offered for sale san 18-inch-long pressed steel Bor-Toy Show and Sale at The Coachman by William Fiore, a Westfield residen's Milk truck, manufactured by dent. His exhibit will include a pair of Rice in the early '40s. wooden Schoenhut toys circa Adult admission is \$4.25; children More than 50 exhibitors will fill mid-1920s, resembling Barney Goo- under 12, \$1. Following are deadlines for news: approximately 100 tables with collecture gle and his mule Sparkplug, and a rare For more information contact Key

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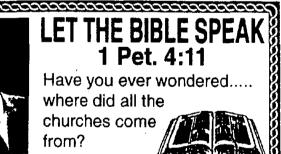
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simply Christians. (only) My friends please consider carefully: The (new testament) teaching of Jesus Christ does not and will not make (Lk. 8:11, Gen. 1:11-12) Baptists, Catholics, Lutherans, Methodists, Presbyterians, Seventh Day Adventis, Mormons, Episcopalians, Jehovah witness, Pentecostal,

These Human (counterfeit) churches are religious sects not planed by God and are unknown to the bible. (Matt. 15:13-14) and differ from each other; thus, creating and causing confusion, division, deception and they are in delusion. Jesus clearly said these people are not saved and are not true Christians, and they shall not enter the kingdom of God. (Matt. 7:13-23 LK. 6:46).

Therefore we urge all Catholics and Protestant Denominations to investigate the bible that they may be enlightened of God's pattern for one true new testament church. (matt. 16:18, Ehp. 5:23, Rom. 16:16) and new testament Christians. (Acts. 11:26, Acts. 26:28) for example there is no clergy and laity in the "Lord's Church." Matt. 23:9.

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the running for City Council and the Board of Education. Voters must also decide whether to approve the school dis-

This election promises to be a heated affair given the sharp divisions that exist on the council. But we hope the candidates resist the temptation to resort to low-brow campaigning. Personal attacks and nasty campaigning only serve to lower the level of dialogue and debate, and denigrate the candidates as well as the political process.

We want to see a fair, decent fight. To prevent damage to the political process, the West Orange League of Women Voters years ago introduced a fair campaign pledge and code of ethics for candidates to follow in their political bids. The code has helped candidates focus their campaigns on the issues without resorting to sensational hype or back-stabbing of foes.

For the information of Rahway voters and candidates, the West Orange Ethics Code states:

"I pledge to conduct my campaign for public office openly and fairly. I will discuss the issues and participate in fair public debate with respect to my views and qualifications. "I will not engage in, nor permit, defamatory attacks upon the character of my opponents; nor shall I engage in unwarranted invasions of personal privacy unrelated to campaign issues. I shall not appeal to, and I shall condemn, appeals to prejudice based upon race, creed, sex, sexual orientation, national origin or political affiliation. I will not use, nor permit the use of, any campaign material or advertisement which misrepresents, distorts or otherwise falsifies the facts regarding my record or that of any other candidate." Candidates who sign the code also pledge to "repudiate support from any individual or group whose activities vio-

late this campaign pledge. Despite the absence of a campaign code of ethics in Rahway, we suggest the candidates nevertheless vow to take the high road by signing this editorial and sending it to us. There is no reason why candidates for BOE and council cannot take five minutes to sign this editorial and sent it to our office at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union,

We will alert the public about all signed pledges we receive from candidates so they can know where their candidates stand, and then can evaluate which candidates have the courage to live up to that pledge.

A related issue is seen in the school budget debate. Citizens and politicians should pledge to be fair and level headed in these budget discussions. Hyperbole and grandstanding have done nothing to lower budgets in the past. Only reason and honesty will produce the right results.

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

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 developnews 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.

Our guidelines reflect the reader service objectives of this newspaper in school board elections. However, we will review our guidelines from time to time and revise them if necessary to benefit our readers. 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 print-

ed 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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Legislature works to put state back to work

rightsizing, the dramatic reductions in personnel taking place at some of our nation's leading employees. nation's leading employers have put a chill on New Jersey residents' confidence in the state's economy and in

Call them layoffs, downsizing or

their long-term employment. By Donald T. Difrancesco bears out the fact that New Jerseyans dents from becoming future unemare worried about their jobs. Of those ployment statistics: polled in the Garden State, 57 percent Already in place are a number of said they were concerned that a major programs the Legislature created over family wage earner would lose his or the past few years that are designed to

her job this year. Only 34 percent of assist the outplaced worker in New those polled nationally shared that Jersey Just signed into law on Jan. 10 is a new initiative I sponsored in 1995 that is intended to help laid-off work-The New Jersey Legislature is ers become self-employed. working hard to restore confidence in our state's economic future. We rec ... "The Self-Employment Assistance workforce will require not only hand workers on the job. ognize we cannot prevent corporate and Entrepreneurial Training Act" on assistance and training programs,

This new program will assist unem-New Jersey's "Open-for-Business" ployed individuals who demonstrate an ability to become small business slogan is not just words. Among the programs the Legislaentrepreneurs in obtaining the financture and the Governor would like to ing, training, business counseling and see enacted are two incentive plans technical resources necessary to that would give back to companies up establish a new business. Individuals to 80 percent of the state income tax In fact, a recent national survey their jobs and to prevent other resi- in the program receive a "selfpaid by new employees that were employmennt assistance allowance"

hired as a result of a move into the equal to his or her unemployment. Grants for education and training to Incentive programs such as these are assist laid-off workers who need to useful weapons in the state's aggresupgrade their skills or retrain also are sive job creation artillery. available through the state's Workfor- Corporate America may find new ce Development Partnership Program terms to describe the practice of layadministered by the Department of ing off employees, but the New Jersey Legislature will be busy working to

Helping workers get back into the find new ways to keep New Jersey

America from making the kinds of was created in recognition of the fact but also an aggressive economic Donald T. DiFrancesco is presidecisions that result in widespread job that small business is a vital, growing strategy that seeks to retain job posi- dent of the New Jersey Senate and a loss. We can, however, do everything segment of our state economy. In fact, tions in the state and to create new senator representing the 22nd Legipossible to help those who have lost 98 percent of New Jersey's employers openings. This strategy demands the slative District in Union County.

the British invasion of June of 1780

Historic houses and sites plentiful in county portation was established at the turn Parson," lived with his family during

To any student of English history, 300 years is just a slight passage of The Way time, but in New Jersey it represents almost all of our recorded civilization.

While it is true that some Furrogean. While it is true that some European explorers visited our state, and that the Leni Lanape Indians, who called By William Frolich

themselves "The Original People" ---had been living here for centuries, order to sell some of the produce of their presence for modern residents Until its acquisition by the Hillside to study. Such is not true of the early Historical Society a few years ago, it English colonists of New Jersey. had been owned by lineal descendants In Elizabeth, the first English set- of the Woodruff family since it was tlement in this yet-to-be-developed built. In order to properly demonstrate

ing that date back to the late 1600s. of farm-life in the 1800s, a large barn to Staten Island. One, known as the Bonnell House, was reconstructed on the land, using was built at least as early as 1682, and massive timbers and the mortise-and-The other, known as St. John's Par- of early building methods. songage, was built 300 years ago in The store, which had been closed in 1705. At one time it also served as a 1920s.

that have become museums which area at that time. that town's historical society. 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

In Springfield the Presbyterian and where his wife, Hannah, was Church is a reminder of the fierce killed by a British soldier during the

Washington and his army, and thus Her ghost is said to haunt the halls of none of them had left much evidence grown in the hearby fields of the farm. 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 Continental soldier, standing on the remains of many of the early residents is only five feet square. It honors the Moses Ogden, the young ensign in

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 possibly even earlier than that date. tenon wooden-pegged joints typical 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 1696, although it has had later addi-up for many years and fallen into dis- Today that iron ball is on display in Ogden, 19, died the next day in the tions made to it. Once the home of the repair, was restored to its original the museum within this house, one of battle of Connecticut Farms, but the parson of St. John's Episcopal Church condition and re-opened as a museum, only four buildings left standing by spot of his encounter with the enemy n Elizabeth, it was erected 11 years with its shelves stocked with most of the enemy soldiers as they burned and is marked with a statue of a Minutebefore that organization was founded, the items sold in a general store of the looted the town of Springfield as they aman, erected in 1905. fled in retreat.

Here and there throughout the state the Dr. William Robinson Plantation, invaded New Jersey was the capture tings and sites. Some are private are other old houses and buildings whose small house, built in 1690, con- of state Gov. William Livingston, homes, and others are museums which date back to the 1700s; some of tains the restored office of one of the whose home, Liberty Hall, built in where their stories can be learned which are private homes and others few medical doctors who lived in this 1772, still stands on Mortis Avenue in from the pleasant guides within the Union, across the street from Kean buildings. Almost all of them have welcome visitors who come to learn a In Roselle the Jouet Mansion, part College. However, the governor was curbside markers explaining their little of their history. In Hillside there of which was built before the Ameri- not at home, and his daughter man- place in history. Although many of is the Woodruff House of 1737, which can Revolution as the home of Cava- aged to talk the British officers out of these buildings are not open every has been preserved and restored by lier 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 resi-visitors are welcomed on the days that This house is a typical colonial was laid out, this house was found to dence, and has been owned by mem-they are open. farmhouse, similar to others still be in the middle of the street, and later bers of the family since its erection. 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

hattle which took place around it in Battle of Connecticut Farms. She lies 1780, when the British and their Hessian mercenaries invaded New Jersey Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth, one in the hope of capturing George of the oldest corneteries in the state. smallest New Jersey state park, which of Elizabethtown, including those of heroes of that battle, which defeated charge of a dozen militiamen who land, there are two houses still standto visitors and school classes the way the enemy and forced its withdrawal first met the invading enemy at High Street and Elizabeth Avenue on the

> Throughout the state and in Union In nearby Clark Township there is Another target of the British as they County are many more historic build-

> > flowers will blanket the county as a fight against cancer. Daffodils are not will be cured. Five dollars will buy 10 cut flowers, or donate \$7 and receive a There are many other ways to get

built in 1900. The store was added in tracks when that new form of trans- Rev. James Caldwell, "The Fighting County Historical Society.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Help find a cure

To the Editor We want to thank the 18,000 volunteers across New Jersey who took part in the American Diabetes Association Neighborhood Check for Diabetes recently. The Neighborhood Check program reached 360,000 homes statewide with the Diabetes Risk Test, a simple educational tool to let people know whether they are at risk for diabetes. Thanks to the efforts of these volunteers, the Neighborhood Check program also raised more than \$240,000 to support American Diabetes Association research and education programs.

There are an estimated half-million people in New Jersey with diabetes and half of them may not know it until they suffer one of its complications such as blindness, kidney failure, heart disease, stroke or amputation. The American Diabetes Association will reach out to people in every corner of the Garden State this year with vital information about diabetes risk, management, education and research. Tuesday is the annual American Diabetes Alert, a day when all Americans will be urged to learn the warning signs of diabetes — a serious. Are candidates egomaniacs? chronic disease that claims 169,000 lives nationally each year. We urge you to call the American Diabetes Association at (800) DIABETES to receive a free copy of the written Diabetes Risk Test. Thanks again to our

dedicated volunteers as we continue our efforts to find a cure for diabetes.

President American Diabetes Association New Jersey Affiliate, Inc.

Thanks for the support

On behalf of Boy Scout Troop 47 Mother's Club, we would like to extend our sincere thanks to everyone who supported our Argyle Fish and Chips Dinner against a muslim community in the Abbot Abad and Mansehra area of Pakistan. held at the Rahway Knights of Columbus on Feb. 21. The dinner was an over-

and Chips for their efforts, and all the Scout families who gave their time and sion was to establish "peace" and unite mankind with its creator. It is a peace-We look forward to next year's dinner being an even bigger success.

Car emissions pollute the air

I see by the papers that the federal government expressed concern about New Ahmadies. Jersey's plans to delay tougher auto inspections. After reading that, I felt if that

The United States government claims to stand for the protection of human should happen, then we all might as well get bicycles to take us where we are rights, but nothing concrete has been done up until now about the persecution of

Car traffic will be reduced and there would be a lot more filling the junk yards that are overcrowded now. It is very clear that living near the Garden State Parkway, how can we be which requires that basic human rights must be provided by its member states to penalized. I have counted hundreds of passing cars, from out of state, that their citizens. No military force involved. should be taken off the road, because of the smoke they are releasing. I was nearly blinded one day on the Parkway when I couldn't see because a car was

I see the State Troopers stopping cars for speeding. Why can't they stop them also for polluting the air? I think that is just as important. And while I am on the subject of stopping cars, there's another subject I would like to bring up: If one is a driver, he or she should be concerned about the laws of the state. A new law was passed a month ago which I do not see

releasing so much smoke. Oh yes, it was a car from out of state.

many observing. When it rains, headlights must go on, along with the windshield wipers. Are the drivers too dumb to know that or are they not concerned? I think they don't care and I would stop everyone who does not have lights on along with the wipers. I'd give them a warning — the next time a fine. What good are the laws when all aren't obeyed? Wake up drivers, abide by the laws. I love New Jersey, but it seems like you don't care about it. If you can't appreciate a good state, then move elsewhere

How do you explain that just about everybody, except Buchanan, Alexander and Forbes, knew Sen. Bob Dole would sustain his status as the front-runner? Patricia J. Barta Do they lack political savvy or are they just plain egomaniacs? Joseph Chieppa

Support human rights

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to your readers attention to severe violence committed This Ahmadiyya muslim community was founded by Hazrat Mirza Ghulam Ahmad of Qadian, India, in 1889. He was the promised Messiah and Mehdi We thank the Rahway Knights of Columbus for their assistance, Argyle Fish whose advent was foretold by all in the major religions of the world. His mis-

Since 1974, the Ahmadies have been persecuted in Pakistan. They are being BSA Troop 47 Mother's Club denied even basic human rights, i.e. to declare their faith, "There is none worthy Rahway of worship, save Allah (God) and Muhammad (peace and blessings of Allah be upon him) is Messenger of Allah." Ahmadies have been looted, wounded, martyred, imprisoned and their property burned in various parts of Pakistan. The persecution of Ahmadies continues unabated. Recently, it has taken a very serious turn. Ordinance XX and blasphemy laws are being used to oppress helpless

> It is not too much to ask. All the U.S. government has to do is put real political pressure on the Pakistani government to obey the Charter of United Nations

Naima Kai Latif

OPINION

Hello Dolly

Rahway High School will present the play 'Hello Dolly' tomorrow and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center. For tickets, call the high school at 396-1090 or the Arts Center at 499-8226. Pictured is the cast of 'Hello Dolly' during a recent rehearsal

COUNTY NEWS

'I Can Cope'

opportunity for questions, discussion etc. and sharing relating specifically to For more information or to register counseling and has a decade in the

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS 9.10 .

The group is open to any individu- 354-7373. al, family member or friend coping with a cancer diagnosis. It will meet Boys of summer each Tuesday from 10-11:30 a.m. ending April 23. The group will be located at the First Baptist Church, youth ages 11-15 will be held July 170 Elm St., Westfield.

For more information, call the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 354-7373.

Flower power Through tomorrow, the Union

County Unit of the American Cancer Meeting planned Society will celebrate spring with the biggest and brightest event - Daffo-Thousands of fresh-cut and potted Tavern Restaurant on Route 22 East , fit

demonstration that there is hope in the in Mountainside. be delivered by Linda Bowker, direc- with three children. tor of the New Jersey Division on involved with the Daffodil Day Festi-cussion at 8 p.m.

For more information, call the val. Buy, sell, publicize or help deliver the flowers. For more information order, call the Union County Unit at and \$30 for non-members.

The American Cancer Society is Volunteers needed the nationwide, community-based The American Cancer Society, voluntary health organization dedi- Union County Unit is seeking voluncated to eliminating cancer as a major teers to referee its "Volley For A health problem by preventing cancer. Cure" volleyball tournament to be saving lives from cancer and dimin- held April 18. ishing suffering from cancer through The tournament is scheduled to

in volunteering should contact Pam 'Miss Daffodil' contest Ricigliano, prógram director at 354-7373 The American Cancer Society, Union County Unit, celebrates spring

research, education, and patient begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Dunn Sports Arena in Elizabeth. Anyone interested Tax hotline

with a Daffodil Day festival through Workshops scheduled tomorrow. With this festival comes The Hypnosis Counseling Center, Program. the Little Miss Daffodil contest, with offices in Bloomfield, will prewho collects the most votes by tomor- Westfield Avenue, Clark.

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"Little Miss Daffodil" contest and a \$10 fee, which remains the possesson, who possesses a master's in

a child, call the Union County Unit at science of hypnosis, will lead each

Falcon Summer Baseball Camp for first come, first serve basis.

15-19 at St. Joseph's High School in cally approved method of tapping the on at 549-7600, or mail applications vior. For registration or further inforto Coach Steve Nixon at St. Joseph's mation on this program, call Jim High School, 145 Plainfield Ave.

Networking will begin at 6 p.m. ado Cafe in Watchung.

Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the Interfaith

not only is there no mention of Christ,

own free will to pray in public school?

a house of worship, and a student The evening's lecture, titled "Yes! Council, \$10 for adults; \$5 for child-753-4001

services. It is also the council's mission to promote personal development, independence and self-

sufficiency for clients.

tions regarding the Tax Amnesty The Amnesty Hot-Line is (800)

of 10 daffodils for \$5 each. The child at Johnson Regional High School, ters, CN-900, Trenton, NJ row will be crowned Little Miss Daf- Each workshop involves 90 If any constituents have questions,

Your child can participate in the sion and an optional audio cassette for That was the Jets.

provides individuals with ample picnics, holiday parties, day camps, tinue from 8-9:30 p.m. Barry Wolf-

workshop. The cost per workshop is 35. Registration begins immediately, and participants will be accepted on a Hypnosis is a scientific and medinormally inaccessible power of the

The Interfaith Council will cele-teaching "common" religous values in The North Jersey Association of brate its 10th anniversary and honor our schools. We disagree. Female Executives will hold its next 28 Interfaith Hospitality Network Karl, supporting school prayer, dinner-meeting today at the Spanish congregations at a fundraising benestates first that "this is a Christian "Families Helping Families," nation." If this were so, our Founding prayers or sponsoring prayer for Saturday from 2-5 p.m. at the Color- Fathers must have been terribly children to recite.

You can impact public policy," will ren 12; or \$25 for families of an adult. The truth is that the Founders. Supreme Court ruling to the contrary. Tickets must be purchased prior to D'Agostaro argued it is essential the manner of their own faiths, any church and state is complete and Women. Bowker will begin the disthe event and are available by calling that the government teach common time the spirit moves them to do so — inviolable." Guess who said that? Not The Interfaith Councit's mission is instead of attempting to remove the ground. They also can pray audibly in than Ralph Reed, executive director NJAFE Hotline, 548-5959, ext. 4455. to assist the homeless, and those at Ten Commandments from its halls. a group, as long as school routine is of the Christian Coalition, in his

about Daffodil Days, or to place an address to the American Jewish Comviding emergency shelter through an Vitale and Abington School District not interfered with. Under the 1984 mittee in Washington on May 5, 1995. Interfaith Hospitality Network, transi- v. Schempp, the Supreme Court ruled Equal Access Act, student religious tional and affordable permanent hous- the No-Establishment Clause bars clubs abound and provide a constitu- Donald Markstein and Morton

> Assemblyman Kevin T. O'Toole, R-21, announced the New Jersey Division of Taxation has established a hotline to constituents who have ques-

Children, ages 3 to 12, throughout the sent a set of workshops Wednesday 286-6613, or write: New Jersey Divicounty earn votes by selling bouquets for smoking cessation and weight loss sion of Taxation, Amnesty Headquar-

908-381-9090

No sportsmen in age of greed

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 See 1 means "What's in it for me?"

aily newspapers would write about if their daily chores did not include stories about salary contracts, signing dramatically. Again, it was the money of violence for no other reason than to bonuses and five free cups of Gator- that was all important. ade per game. For weeks; we were kept on the edge of our seats wondering what was going to happen to Wayne Gretzky, the hockey star. Would he stay with the Los Angeles team, or would he be traded to the New York of the egos they must carry to be rewarded by more earning power. Rangers? We don't have to worry noticed.

The word sports is a misnomer Knicks delivered a vicious elbow drinking, hot-dog-eating giant of a The American Cancer Society, in help raise much needed funds to supsion of the participant and which because most of those involved in blow to the Sun player's mouth. The

a \$10 tee, which remains the possesthe word sports is a mishomer. Knicks derivered a vicious enow
man who made baseball what it was
during the golden age of the game 60. cooperation with Kean College of North Port programs in research, education assists in reinforcing immediate position of the participant and which because most of those involved in olow to the sun player's mount. The during the golden age of the game 60 assists in reinforcing immediate position of the participant and which is portable to the sun player's mount. The during the golden age of the game 60 during New Jersey Department of Nursing, and patient services. Among these is tive results and ensuring long range tive results and ensuring long range the lowliest rookie to the teams' ownare co-sponsoring an "I Can Cope" "Days Away" — a program designed success. The workshops can be taken success. The workshops can be taken to for Reid, who, I think, got off easy. for childhood cancer patients that proindividually or as a set. The Smoking have taken over certain sports to the Since Green is no longer a little boy,

Basketball has become increasingly end.

since the two biggest money makers We don't understand how sports for Worrall Community were gone and attendance would drop has evolved into this thuggery and Newspapers.

Jeffrey T. Karl, chair of the Union County Christian Coalition, and Debbie D'Agostaro, secretary, in their respective guest column and letter to GUEST the editor, made some arguments for

intended to create a secular republic.

'sportsman" was a compliment. They played by the rules, didn't do anything that would bring disgrace upon the game or injure the opponent on

Many of these athletes need to have

commit bizarre and mean-spirited acts

Of course, the fans are not exactly

remained a gentleman until he died in

Except for a few professional play-

I don't know what sports writers on By Norman Rauscher

Beside the money involved, and However, most of the sportsmanthere's bushels of it around, is that like acts are based on money. The some of these so-called stars are so more you are seen on TV, the more driven by their egos that it's a wonder you act like a spoiled brat and the they can walk because of the weight more you get talked about, you are

anymore, Gretzky is going to the St. -How often do you read or hear that angels either, a la the famous snowours Blues. Why? That's a dumb a star athlete is picked up for assault, ball fracas at the Giant-Chargers question. It's money. The Blues had a rape, drunken driving, etc., enters a game in December. Also how many bigger checkbook and Wayne was plea bargain and gets off with a slap times have we witnessed real gentleon the wrist, if that? Some of these manly behavior when beer cans, seat

Then we had the heart-pounding "top-notch" athletes seem to think cushions, etc., are thrown onto the question of whether Neil O'Donnell they are above the law and whatever field in an effort to hit and perhaps would remain with the Pittsburgh they want to do, they do it, without really injure another player because Steelers or join the Jets football fear of punishment. squad. Again, it all boiled down to Last week. A.C. Green, of the team? who would pay more for O'Donnell. Phoenix Suns baskethall team, lost Babe Ruth was anything but a two feeth when J.R. Reid of the sophisticated person. He was a beer-

The group is an educationally vides them and their siblings an Cessation workshop runs 6:30-8 p.m., promoters who stand to make lots of the lost teeth will not grow back. I oriented, support group series which opportunity to attend ball games, and the Weight Loss group will con-

Some years ago when John McEn-physical, as has professional football. roe and Jimmy Connors were at the Many times during a game, in front of ers, most of them today are greedy top of their tennis abilities, the promothe television cameras, one player phonies and exhibitionists. Too bad. ters would hate to see either one eliminated in the first or second round nent by kicking his head, pushing him Norman Rauscher, a former because the fans would lose interest or hitting him harder than necessary. newspaper publisher, is a columnist

Any questions, contact Steven Nixvior. For registration or further inforvior. For registration or further infordevotional Bible reading and group

By Donald Marksteir

absent minded. In the Constitution, Is it then illegal for children of their none. A public school, after all, is not

Students can and do pray quietly, in in a nation where the separation of religious values to our children, in the classrooms, lunchroom, play-some crazy secularist, but none other

prayer, during non-instructional time That is truly voluntary prayer. What is not legal is for prayer, the Ten Commandments or any prayer, to be imposed on other parents' children The right to engage in voluntary prayer does not include the right to have a captive audience listen. In our pluralistic society, public schools are places for students of all faiths — or

ing, education, and other supportive government from either composing tionally permissible opportunity for Panish are residents of Springfield. Stop for school buses; it's the law

shows a flashing red light, signaling a stop, you must: to pick up or let off children, you may pass from either • Stop at least 25 feet away. This is required by law if direction at a speed of no more than 10 miles per hour. you are on a two-lane road, or on a multi-lane highway where lanes are only separated by lines, or on a privately-• Slow down to 10 miles per hour on a dual highway, if

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OBITUARIES

Helen MacVicar

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Helen MacVicar, 89, of Rahway died March 11 in the nome of her son, Theodore R., in Clark. Born in Rahway, Mrs. MacVicar lived in Point Pleasant for 20 years before moving back to Ranway four years ago. She was a secretary for Merck & Co., Rahway, for 10 years until 1935. Mrs. MacVicar was a past member of the Order way Hospital.

cy Mintel and Lois Wilson; 12 grandchildren and seven

Rose S. Mandel

Rose S. Mandel of Rahway died March 13 in Rahway

del was a member of the Rahway Hadassah. two brothers, Abram J. and Julius L. Sarr; a sister, Frieda of the Loyalty Lodge 33 F&AM, Union.

Louise Danchisko

Louise Danchisko, 85, of Rahway died March 12 in Florence Dillberger Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Danchisko moved to Rahway 40 years ago. She was a clerk with Morey La Rue Laundry, Elizabeth, for 20 years before retiring in 1973. Mrs. Danchisko was a member of St. Anne's Society in St. Mark's Church, Rahway. Surviving is a brother, Thomas Rooney

Diana LaRosa

University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. Born in Camden County's Morris Township, Mrs. LaRosa lived in Edison before moving to Rahway two years ago. She was a self-employed manicurist. Mrs. LaRosa Surviving are her husband, Barry; her parents, Roy and

William Vertorano

moving to Rahway in 1969. He was employed by Mulber- than 65 years. Mr. Hoornbeck was a life member of the brotherhoods of Temple Beth El and Congregation Agu-

Surviving are a son, Pasquale; three daughters, Annamarie Coleman, Julie and Rita; five grandchildren and a

Clarence Posey, 97, of Rahway died March 16 in Rahof Eastern Star Chapter 72, Rahway, and a member of the Born in Lynchburg, Va., Mr. Posey lived in Washing-

D.C., before retiring.

Carl Larson, 69, of Rahway died March 18 in Rahway Born in Paterson, Mrs. Mandel lived in Rahway for 50 Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Larson lived in Rahway for 35 years. She was the co-owner of Varsity Music Shop, New years. He was a line foreman for Public Service Electric & Brunswick, for 30 years before retiring in 1981. Mrs. Man-Gas Co., Elizabeth, where he worked for 28 years before Surviving are two sons, Richard M. and Dr. Lloyd B.; both World War II and the Korean War, He was a member

> Surviving are his wife, Dorothy V.; a son, Douglas C.; a daughter, Lynn K. Domalewski, and a sister, Grace

leader for St. John the Apostle Church, Clark.

Archie Hoombeck, 84, of the Del Tura Country Club, North Fort Myers, Fla., formerly of Clark, who developed the equipment for the introduction of nuclear magnetic

Dorothy Johnston, and two sisters, Mellisa Fisher and Lau-

flight engineer in the Army Air Corps during World War of the Skandia Lodge 356 Vasa Order of Plainfield. Surviving is a daughter, Elizabeth Van Wettering.

retiring in 1973. Mr. Larson served in the Navy during

Florence Dillberger, 77, of Clark died March 11 in Rah-Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Dillberger moved to Clark 68 years ago. She was a life member of the Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad. Mrs. Diliberger was a former mebmer of the Clark Historical Society and a former Girl Scout

Surviving are her husband, George; four daughters, Elaine Clark, Joyce Gryszka, Sharon Blackwell and Claire Diana A. LaRosa, 29, of Rahway died March 13 in the Smith; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Archie Hoornbeck

resonance study, also known as MRI, died March 11 in

Born in Ellenville, N.Y., Mr. Hoombeck lived in Clark Fla., and Roselle before moving to Boca Raton three years and Whiting before moving to North Fort Myers in 1986. ago. He was the owner of Tarlowe's Recreation, Bergen-with an inventory and quantity of materials intended for He was an electrical engineer and professor with the phys- Smith Recreation and the Loyal Recreation, all of Jersey ics departments at Rutgers University for 26 years before City, and the Roselle Lanes. Mr. Tarlowe began his busiretiring in 1970. While at Rutgers, Mr. Hoornbeck deve-ness career in 1928 and retired 25 years ago. He wass a life William Vertorano, 72, of Rahway died March 15 in loped and built the equipment for MRI, the process that member of Menorah Lodge F&AM in Bayonne, the Kiwahold more than 20 gallons will not be accepted.

ry Metal Corp., Union, for 53 years and retired as a super- Harmony Mansonic Lodge 18 of Toms River and the Scot- danth Sholom, both in Jersey City. visor. Mr. Vertorano served in the European Theater as a tish Rite Valley of Northern New Jersey and was a member of the Bowling Proprie-

Mary Klas, 93, of Roselle died March 13 in her home. Born in Hungary, Mrs. Klas lived in Woodbridge and in

Elizabeth and the Happy Club and Pioneer Ladies, both of

Faith Chapter 117 of the Order of the Eastern Star, Point ton, D.C., before moving to Rahway 12 years ago. He was grandchildren. a chef at the Horn and Hardhart Restaurant, Washington,

ied March 14 in her home. Born in Red Bank, Mrs. Withers lived in LInden for many years before moving to Roselle a year ago. Surviving are her husband, Larry; three sons, John, Daniel and Alfred; a daughter, Donna Chase; three sisters,

six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

William P. Dugan, 76, of Roselle died March 16 in Uni-- versity-Hospital Newarks----Mr. Dugan was born in Jersey City. He was an electrical engineer for Lummus Co., Bloomfield, for 27 years before his retirement in 1984. Mr. Dugan was a World War II Center, Roselle Park. Mr. Dugan was a former member of said.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; two sons, M. Patrick and Donald W.; a daughter, Leonore Bender; two stepsons. Jeffrey and Kevin Miller; two brothers, Donald and James;

Samuel M. Tarlowe

of Roselle, died March 17 in his home. Born in Jersey City, Mr. Tarlowe lived in Hallandale,

nis and Elks of Jersey City, Salam Temple Shriners in Born in Newark, Mr. Vertorano lived in Colonia before He also was a ham radio operator, "K2SPA," for more Union, B'nai B'rith of New Jersey and Florida and the

tors Association of America and the American Bowlin Elizabeth before moving to Roselle in 1948. She was a member of the Roselfe Senior Citizens, the Senior Club of

Surviving are a daughter, Elizabeth Ryan, and three

Mac V. Withers, 58, of Roselle, formerly of Linden, Albaum; two sisters, Evelyn Greenstein and Rose Brodkin, and four grandchildren. Dorothy Pelaske, Margaret Netterman and Joan Gfroeher;

William P. Dugan

the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle and the Knights of Columbus Council

Samuel M. Tarlowe, 90, of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Joy T. Bookman; two sons, Ronald and Bruce; five grandchildren and

Gertrude Steinberg

Gertrude Steinberg, 72, of Roselle died March 18 in John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison. Born in Newark, Mrs. Steinberg lived in Port Reading before moving to Roselle eight years ago. Surviving are her husband, Murray; a daughter, Janice Kessler, two sons, Phillip and Steven; a brother, Seymour

Authority to collect school lab chemicals

The Union County Utilities Authority will accept school laboratory waste chemicals at three scheduled Spring

Navy veteran and a member of the Disabled Americans program is designed to assist public, parochial and private Admiral Halsey Chapter 73 of Roselle Park. He also was a schools in accessing an affective, environmentally sound member of the Guard of Honor at St. Joseph's and the and cost efficient method of disposing of unwanted chemi-Retired Men's Association, the Senior Group of the cal wastes. "These materials are typically stored away in Thurch of the Assumption, Roselle Park, and the Casano school science labs for decades in some cases." Ruocco

> more than 6,500 pounds of various chemical waste was collected. Schools are charged 66 cents per pound for disposal, the same cost as the authority's contracted disposal

The first event scheduled is April 13 at the Westfield Municipal Pool, followed by the second event on May 11 at the Berkeley Heights Municipal Pool. The final spring

event will be held on June 8 at the Hillside Municipal Pool Schools wishing to participate should contact the Union County Utilities Authority two weeks prior to any schewill be requested to provide the UCUA, upon registration,

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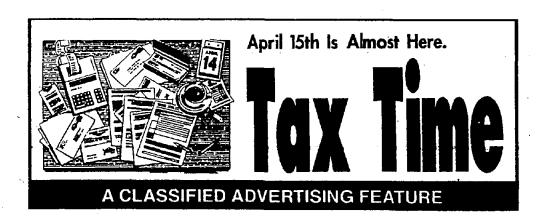


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ncluding the following students

from Rahway and Clark:

NJIT is a public research univer- Report's "1996 Annual Guide to sity enrolling nearly 7,800 under- America's Best Colleges" ranked age of 3.0 on a scale of 4.0, and graduate, graduate and doctoral stu-NIIT among the second quartile, receive no incomplete grades or a dents in 67 degree programs 58-114, of 229 national universithrough its five colleges: Newark ties. Money magazine's "Money College of Engineering, School of Guide: Best College Buys 1996' Architecture, College of Science rated NJIT as the third best value and Liberal Arts, the School of among U.S. science and technology Industrial Management and the schools and 54th among the Top Rahway - David Lopes, Edgar. Albert Dorman Honors College. 100 U.S. higher education opes, Rick E. Acuna, Rafael Nor- Research initiatives include man- institutions.

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otta, Angela Materna, Michele Mater- Stephanie Siudut, Jessica M. Smith,

Grade 7: Elizabeth Mulligan and Rachel, Tracey Ryan, Renee Souris. Grade 6: Jessica Borenstein, Kevin Eva Stephanowicz, Christie Switek.

Kumpf School posts students earning honors

Carl H. Kumpf School in Clark has Grade 6: Timothy Azoia, Rachel Koester, Karen Mannino, Christopher

The following pupils have achieved carino, James Coler, Christine Ferra-Michelle Parente, Jacqueline Peare,

second marking period. This accom- Jason Griggs, Erin Haber, Meghan Jonathan Radowski, Frank Saluccio,

plishment placed them on the Princi- Kennelly, Kerry Maloney, Gina Mar- Robert Serratelli, Kerrianne Skobo,

Grade 8: Maureen Monagle, Lyn na, Lindsay Moore, Rowena Palma, Brian Switck, Paul Wankmueller and

achieved honor roll standing in the

Steeger and Gianfranco Tripicchio. Matthew Peitz, Lauren Petrin, Jeremy Brian Yawlak.

Grade 6: Nicholas Biglasco, John Amanda Whiting and Pauline Yi.

Jaskula, Philip Schissler, and Lindsay The following students have

placed on the High Honor Roll: Grade 8: Heather Blejwas, Jennifer Grade 8: Christina Azoia, Tara Brief, Lindsay Clark, Daniel Costa,

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son, Jeffrey Howlett, Thomas Knych, Grunder, Robert Hamilton, Rachel

Brian Quinlan, Michael Relton, Lisa Kim, Matthew Kimball, Michael Kle-

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abia, Michael Schaefer, Shannon baba, Jessica Lerner, Joseph Lordi,

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Swierc and Claire Vivenzio. Palma, Winford Palma, Lauren Pan-

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Stacey Tropeano, Allison Turon, Cassidy, Bryan Cerasa, Mark Costa, Anthony Tripicchio, Roberto Verdi-

March 18 and Oct. 30.

rogram effective January.

Vanessa DaCruz, John Dent, Deanna no, Keith Wilson and Chelsea Zam.

Recycling guidelines announced

Beginning March 18, all yard waste will be removed on the first regu-

ar garbage collection day of the week only. Yard waste will not be col-

ected on any other day. This collection program will end Oct. 30.

Grass must be placed in a sturdy reusable container, such as plastic or

netal. A biodegradable paper bag also can be used. Absolutely no plastic

pags will be accepted. Containers must weigh no more than 50 pounds.

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

string or twine only. Regular household waste cannot be mixed with yard

waste. In addition, leaves can be mixed with grass clippings between

Holidays that effect yard waste collection during 1996 are as follows

May 27, Memorial Day, and Sept. 2, Labor Day. All yard waste normally

scheduled for collection on these holidays will be removed on the follow-

The Department of Public Works/Office of Recycling also has

nnounced the expansion of the city's Residential Curbside Recycling

ng work day. For more information call 827-2159.

zuidelines for yard waste collection for the year.

Business women schedule walk The New Jersey Federation of Bus-

iness and Professional Women Inc. will sponsor a Women's Health Scholarship Walk on April 21. Proceeds will benefit the NJ/BPW Women's Health Scholarship Fund. Walkers are asked to have family, friends or businesses sponsor their walk The Women's Health Walk is a walk for men and women with a two-

 a Women's Health Scholarship Fund will be established for women in per person. The first 25 participants Gloria Pierce at (201) 617-9700, Ext. the field of women's health research. • the event itself will raise an indi-

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the need for more medical research. The New Jersey Federation of Busfor women. iness and Professional Women Inc., There will also be an "Women's fosters self development opportuni-

Health Information" table containing ties, leadership growth and support brochures and pamphlets regarding through a women's network that begins locally, expands throughout women's health. The walk will begin and end at New Jersey and connects nationally Centennial Park in Bay Head. with BPW/USA. Registration begins at 11 a.m. The To register for the walk, contact nonprofit, noncompetitive fitness walk will start at noon. Cost to regis- Doris Villa at 849-0729 or for more ter is \$10 per adult. Children 5 and information on NJ/BPW, contact the under are admitted free and children 6 state office at 218-0994. For any other to 12 years old will be admitted for \$3 information about the walk, contact

vidual and community awareness of Activities planned for seniors

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The following is the schedule of activities for the Clark Department of Senior

• Monthly general meetings — Third Thursdays, 1 p.m. at the cafeteria today, April 18, May 16 and June 20. • Line dancing - Mondays, 11 a.m. to noon at the large gym. Instructor is Antoinette Fairchild, March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, May 6, 13, 20, and June 3

• Exercise sessions — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m. at the large released its honor list for the second Benko, Caitlin Brennan, Kelly Bre-Marcantonio, Christopher Miller, Genega, Anthony Guarraci, Jonathan gym. Instructor is Evelyn Panish, today, March 26, 28, April 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18, Hanson, Kathryn Kenny, Ellen Kim, 23, 25, 30, May 2, 7, 9, 14, 16, 21, 23, 28, 30, and June 4, 6, 11, 12, 18, 20, 25 William King, William Knych, Ste-

• Arts and crafts: Wednesdays, 9 to 11 a.m. in the cafeteria. Instructor is

Helen Rokosny, March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 and June 5, 12, 19 and 26. Union County College classes — Psy 212, Psychology of Aging, Wednesdays, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 24, and May 1 and 8. His 106, Afro-American History II, Fridays, 10 am. to noon, March 22, 29, April 3,

10, 17, 24 and May 3 and 10. • Federal income tax preparation — Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria. Must phone 388-3600, Ext. 3017, to reserve date and time for conferences, March 26 and April 2 and 9.

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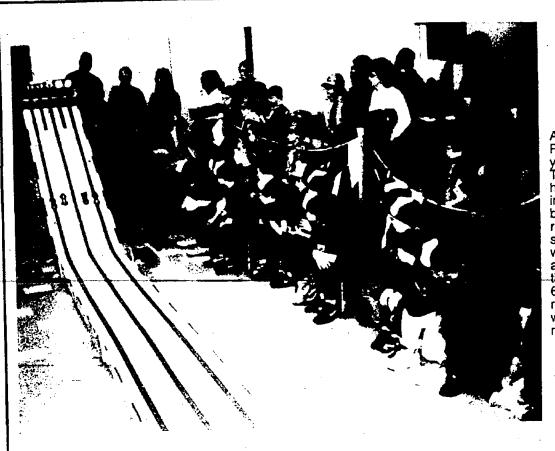
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Zell has announced that again this Workshop. She is also a graduate of year there will be no price increase. Jewish Theological Seminary. Adults will be \$38, children 10-18, This lecture is funded by the Sol \$26, and under 10, \$17. Catering will Sem Memorial lecture fund which be by Min Goldblatt & Sons, and honors the Memory of a Beloved reservations should be made through member of Temple Beth O'R/Beth the temple offices, 381-8403, by Torah.

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Viola Harris will speak on "What's platter, cake, cookies, coffee, lea and Iewish about Jewish Humor?" at the soda. Annual Sol Sern Memorial Lecture on Sunday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth O'R/Beth Torah in Clark. This program is open to the community. Harris-is-an-actress who has appeared in many Jewish repertory theater productions and toured with both Jan Peerce and Herschel Bernardi in "Fiddler on the Roof." Her other stage credits include: "Barefoot in the Park," "Come Blow Your Horn," "Irene," "Anything Goes," and the "Unsinkable Molly Brown."

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y Tray Auction on April 27 at 6:45 Free pictures will be taken and p.m. The auction will be held in the refreshments will be served. For more school auditorium and refreshments information, call 396-0606. additional information call the school Editorial deadlines Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday

Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 Entertainment - Friday noon. p.m., the Easter Bunny will visit Sports - Monday noon. O'Johnnie's Hallmark, located at 170 Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. General - Monday 5 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Beginning pickup is 11:30 a.m. 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon soups, potato pancakes, tuna and macaroni salad, pirohi, haluski, a fish platter, cakè, cookies, coffee, tea and

The church is located at 1407 St.

will be served. Tickets are \$5. For

day: 9:00 AM Food Pantry. REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15-10:15 am. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., AA Saturday

Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00

Every Saturday at 6 PM rvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays I p.m. Performing artists interested in being a part of our service call 744-4086 for appointment. ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 4 North Fullerton Ave., Mtc. a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays:

7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday

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and Michael Ziegler

for many area high school boys' basketball teams this year.

Linden won its first sectional

championship since 1982, defeating

Montclair 67-53 in the North Jersey,

Rahway won its first sectional

championship since 1985, besting

Shabazz 72-70 in the North Jersey,

St. Patrick's won its fifth Union

County Tournament championship

and third in four years by defeating Elizabeth 65-47 in the final. Other championships went to: Roselle, winners of the Mountain Val-

ley Conference-Mountain Division: St. Mary's, winners of the MVC-

Valley Division and Elizabeth, win-

ners of the Watchung Conference-

As many as nine area teams finished the season with winning records. Those teams included: St.

Patrick's (24-4), Elizabeth (22-4), St. Mary's (22-3), Linden (21-4), Rah-

way (19-5), Roselle (17-4), Roselle

Park (16-8), Roselle Catholic (13-11)

Other records included: Union (10-12), Summit (6-14), Dayton Reg-

ional (5-15) and Johnson Regional

St. Mary's also reached the North

Jersey, Parochial B final, falling to St.

Anthony of Jersey City 67-42 in the

St. Patrick's split two contests with

Paterson Catholic and the Celtics won

13 straight in between their final two

losses of the year — both defeats tak-

ing place at the FDU-Rothman Center

in Hackensack, the first to Paterson

Catholic and the second to St.

Anthony in the North Jersey, Paroc-

The Celtics finished third in the

Barnett Bank City of Palms Classic in

Fort Myers, Fla. (beating Paterson

Catholic in that tournament) and were

third again in the Beach Ball Classic

in Myrtle Beach, S.C. (beating Shaw-

hial B semifinals.

Kenilworth Leader.

Worrall Newspapers

FIRST FIVE

American Division.

and Hillside (11-9).

Section 2, Group 4 final.

Section 2, Group 3 final.

This was a championship season

SPORTS

Super 15 Boys' Basketball Team

Allen, Campbell, Washington, Hawkins, Spotwood on First Five







Wilson Rosembert

Linden



Wise, Brown, Horton, Rosembert, Knight complete Second Five



Monte Wise

Rahway

zabeth, St. Patrick's (Elizabeth),

SAMONT WASHINGTON,

DAVE BROWN, Roselle Park:

One of Brown's best games was when free throw line and 52 percent from Vince Martin, Bob Adams, Dave Summit, Linden, Rahway, Roselle: Coming to Roselle after One of the better Junior point guards he posted a triple-double (10 points, the field. He twice hit for 26 points in Smith. Johnson Regional: Matt Roselle Catholic, Johnson Regional, playing on Elizabeth's junior varsity in the Mountain Valley Conference's 10 rebounds, 10 assists) in sparking leading Union to Watchung Confer- Babaian, Mike Sedelmairer, Dan Union, Dayton Regional, Hillside, leam a year ago, the 6-6 Junior center

Valley Division, Brown paced the Roselle Park past New Providence ence victories over Plainfield and Romonosky. Oratory Prep: Andrew Roselle Park, St. Mary's (Elizabeth) . was a force inside for the Rams and Panthers in scoring with a 15.1 aver-48-43 back on Feb. 6. and Oratory Prep (Summit). Worrall Community Newspapers and 2.4 blocked shots. include the: Elizabeth Gazette, Sum- AL HAWKINS, Elizabeth: One mit Observer, Linden Leader, Rahway of the better scoring forwards in

Progress, Roselle Speciator, Clark North Jersey, the talented senior Eagle, Union Leader, Springfield poured in 470 points for an 18-point Leader, Mountainside Echo, Hillside average. He finished his career with Leader, Roselle Park Leader and 1,100 points.

1995-96 Super 15 Boys' Basketball Team KALIEF ALLEN, Linden: The senior point guard's decision to sit zabeth: This quick senior guard/ the Division 1 level at Northeastern on many accounts.

University in Boston. four assists and two steals. He fin- ing average this year and hit for 22 in ished his career with more than 1,000 a key conference victory over points and will continue next year on Shabazz. the Division 1 level at Northeastern University in Boston. LOUIS CAMPBELL, Rahway: other half of Rahway's dynamic back-Another quarterback/point guard, court duo, the senior guard was a sig-

Dave Brown Roselle Park

Louis Campbell

Dave Brown

Rodney Knight

Corey Green

Samont Washington 6-6

the Junior helped the Indians reach nificant part of the Indians' champ- age (363 points), assists with a 4.3 ANDREW HORTON, Union: Vargas, Greg Woodruff, Tim DeNike. the Group 3 semifinals against Snydionship season. His 9.5 points a game average (137) and steals with a 2.0 This senior center really stepped up Linden: John Cherry. Rahway: Rich The best high school boys' basket- cr. Unfortunately, a shoulder injury helped Rahway average 29.5 points average (48). ball players in the area are honored kept him out of the game, which Rah-from its backcourt. And with four way eventually lost. Campbell assists and 4.2 steals a game, Wise's Brown was second on the team in points, nine rebounds and he also led Allen, AJ Warren, Brian Johnson, The following high school boys' averaged 20 points, 4.8 steals and 4.6 quickness was the foundation of a rebounding with 183 for a 7.6 averthe Farmers in steals, charges taken Keith Jefferson. Roselle Catholic: basketball teams covered by Worrall assists. His strength was driving the full-court trap which helped Rahway age. He also shot 87.4 percent from and three-point field goals. Community Newspapers include: Eli- lane and dishing to open teammates. put teams away.

The three-year starter went over the 1,000 point milestone when he scored 26 points in Elizabeth's 82-50 win over Hamilton West in the Prime Time Shootout at Ewing High School. QUINTON SPOTWOOD, Eli-

out the football season and concentrate on basketball paid off. Allen of the year when he held Linden's paced Linden in scoring with a Kalief Allen to just two points in Eli-17-point average and had averages of zabeth's 55-35 UCT semifinal round four assists and two steals. He fin- victory. Spotwood's never-ending ished his career with more than 1,000 hand-in-your-face defense helped points and will continue next year on limit the opposition's leading scorer Spotwood also increased his scor-

MONTE WISE, Rahway: The



Andrew Horton

Cranford.

made him one of the Tigers' best rebounders and defensive players. His 12 points a game was second best only to Allen, and he also pulled down six boards per contest and had 1.5 RODNEY KNIGHT, Elizabeth: This talented junior forward helped lead the Minutemen junior varsity to varsity a success by becoming a Andrew Horton. Westfield: Brian big-time scorer. Knight scored 340 points for a 13-point average. Knight scored 26 points on two occasions, victories over Cranford and Rahway.

HONORABLE MENTION

Chirichiello. Hillside: Anwar Jenk- at the door. ins, Marquese Braxton. Dayton Reg- More information may be obtained ional: Chris Loeffler, Ryan Nelson, by calling Lou Figueroa at Chris Salvato. Roselle Park: Kevin 908-724-0866



paced Union with averages of 18 ter. Roselle: Chris Kelly, Shawn the free throw line, making 97 of 111. Horton shot 71 percent from the Ryan Benoit. Summit: Chas Carey,

> WILSON ROSEMBERT, Linden: This senior forward was the St. Patrick's, Elizabeth and Linden heart and soul of the Linden team and have two players each on this year's was not afraid to show it. Rosembert's extreme intensity and constant hustle
>
> Union County Coaches Boys' Basket-ball Top 15 Team:

> St. Patrick's: Shaheen Holloway ins, Quinton Spotwood. Linden: Kalief Allen, Wilson Rosembert, St. dence: Casey Rust. Cranford: Mike Bulcy. Roselle: Samont Washington. team to its ninth consecutive UCT field: Lydell Mitchell. Roselle title last year. He made the transition Catholic: Corey Green. Union:

> > Ciemniecki. Mike Gatley & Sharp Shooters Basketball Camps present the Sharp Shooters - Shooting Clinic for boys and girls ages 6-17.

St. Patrick's: Al Harrington, Jar- from noon to 2 p.m. at the Grand Slam ome Holman. St. Mary's: Martin - Main Gymnasium in South Plain-Ferreiro, Lewis Balcom, Simone field. Pre-registration is \$25 and \$30

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3108 Pro Wrestling

3109 Boxing Reports

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Rahway

Free wood

p.m., Monday-Friday.

00340 Transition Aid 00370 SUBTOTAL 00408 Adjustment for Prior Year Encumbrances

Revenues from State Sources:

Revenues .from Federal Sources:

00510 TOTAL REVENUES FROM FEDERAL SOURCES

00450 P.L. 103-382 Title VI

00660 TOTAL REVENUES/SOURCES

GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSE

00780 Special Education - Instruction

Undistributed Expenditures:

01270 Nonpublic Auxiliary Services

01360 I.D.E.A. Part B (Handicapped

01420 TOTAL SPECIAL REVENUE FUND

er Pupil Cost Calculations

Total Classroom Instruction

Total Comparative Per Pupil Cost

01490 Total Expanditures/Appropriations

01600 Appropriation Balances 6-30-94 (from the Audit) 1,579,253

01320 Other Special Projects

Faderal Projects: 01340 P.L. 103-382 Title I

00890 Other Support Services - Students - Regular

00900 Other Support Services - Students - Special

00910 Improvement of Instructional Services 00920 Educational Hedia Services - School Library

00950 Operation and Maintenance of Plant Services

00930 Support Gervices - General Administration

Department of Public Works at	Accomplish
827-2060.	ation of paren
	the newsletter,
Environment meetings	and a more
The Rahway Environmental Com-	school night.
mission has announced its 1996 meet-	Anyone into
ing schedule. Meetings will be held at	mation may co
7 p.m. at the Rahway Public Library	499-0724 or I
	306-1025

For further information, call the tion to affect policy.

on the following Thursdays: April 11, May 9, June 13, July 11, August 8, Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 14, and Dec. Lifesaving course

The hospital offers a wide range of Craft show PAL is again sponsoring a courses, including adult and pediatric Baseball/Softball/T-ball program for boys and girls ages 5-15 based on age as of Aug. 1. instructor-level and renewal courses. from 6-10 p.m. Anyone can register in person durhospital. Registration is required for 388-7268. tomorrow or by mail. Registration fee all courses and space is limited. To is \$15. For more information, call the obtain scheduling information and to PAL hotline at 827-2097.

Ave., Westfield, at 7 p.m.

Sharing the work

518-0836

Clark

Free tax aid

Registration

The American Association of Coping with split Retired Persons, with the cooperation of the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation, will conduct a free incomindividuals, meets the second and e tax aid program for Rahway seniors fourth Sundays of each month at St. on a limited income. Helen's Parish Center, 1600 Rahway

The program will be on an appointment-only basis and will be held in the Rahway City Hall Emergency Management Room, bottom floor, on Mondays and Thursdays through April 15 from 10 a.m. to 2

at 827-2045.

The American Association of share their homes with people who the three high schools. Retired Persons Chapter 607 has need housing. announced that tickets are on sale for For more information, contact Little Bakers, "South Pacific;" May program, at 80 West Grand St., Eli-13-17, five days and four nights in zabeth, or call 354-3040. Cape Cod. For more information and reservations, call Betty Martin at

Board meetings

has scheduled the following meeting The Rahway Board of Education dates: regular monthly caucus will be Applications for scholarship aid are held April 17; regular board meetings accepted by The Gran Centurian Club will be held March 19 and April 23; of Clark until tomorrow, according to and an organizational meeting will be a recent announcement by Josephine held at 7 p.m. on April 23. Caucus Vincenti, chairperson of the Scholarmeetings and regular meetings will ship Committee. begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Intermediate Any 1996 high school graduate

The Parking Authority of the City ing at 18 Poplar St. in Rahway on the following dates and times: April 3, May 1, June 5, July 3, Aug. 7, Sept. 4, Other committee and language. Oct. 2, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4, all at 7:30

Oner commune memoria m

Trustee meetings

Trustee meetings

The Board of Trustees of the Rahway Center Management Corporation, trading as Rahway Center Partnership, will meet at 7 p.m. in the El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main St. in Rahway, on the following dates:

Trustee meetings

Craft show

Craft show

The Gran Centurions will be holding an indoor craft show at the club located at 440 Madison Hill Road, Clark on Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 4

St. in Rahway, on the following dates:

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St. in Rahway, on the following dates: call 396-3545.

Tree attention

00011 Pupils of 00021 Pupils of

central business district. The trees mation call 382-1664.

St. in Rahway, on the following dates:
Wednesday, April 24, May 22 and
Vendors will have a variety of June 26. For additional information crafts for sale, including Easter items. Food and beverages will be available for sale. Ample free parking is

The Rahway Department of Public Proceeds will benefit the clubs Works replaced several trees in the scholarship fund. For additional infor-SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT
FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1996-97
BOARD OF EDUCATION CLARK, COUNTY OF UNION
BUDGET STATEMENT AND PUBLIC HEARING
Clarking solation bareto, police is barety given that the Board

In accordance with the New Jersey Statutes relating hereto, notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the School District of the Township of Clark, has prepared a tentative budget for the school year beginning July 1, 1996 and ending June 30, 1997 which is on file and open to inspection at the Secretary's Office in the Administration Building on Schindler Road in Clark, New Jersey between the hours and open to inspection at the Secretary's United at the Community of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.
This year's Budget expenditures are shown under State of New Jersey GAAP format.
Public Hearing on said budget will be held at the Clark Kumpf School, Mildred Terrace in Clark, New Jersey at 7:30 on March 26, 1996.
Any clitzen interested in any questions concerning this budget will be given an opportunity to be heard.
A summarized comparison of the tentatively approved budget with that of the current year follows:

Paul J. Ortenzio, Ed.D.
Board Secretan School District Budget Statement

	for the School Year 1996-97 Advertised Enrollments			
	UNION - CLARK TWP			
NT CATEGORY	October 15, 1994 Actual	October 15, 1995 Actual	October 15, 1996 Estimated	
on Roll Regular Full-Time	1159	1191	1711	
on Roll - Special Full-Time	. 36	33	30	

absolutely no chainsaws, splitting or The Middle Grades Project is a group of parents working with the Easter bunny middle school faculty and administraThe Easter bunny will visit Century 00400 Act (Excess)Daffelancy of Rev (Oxer)/Under Exped 21 JRS Realty, located at 138 West-

Accomplishments include the initifield Ave. on March 30 from 10 a.m.

SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS
00420 REVENUE FUNDS
00420 REVENUE FUNDS ion of parent-teacher conferences, newsletter, the parent handbook Free pictures will be taken and a more informative back-torefreshments will be served. For additional information, call 396-0606. Anyone interested in more infortion may contact Sondra Baily at Library meetings

0-0724 or Edward Yergolonis at The Board of Trustees of the Clark Public Library has set the following meeting dates for 1996: Wednesday, April 24, May 22, June 26, July 24, Rahway Hospital is an accredited Aug. 28, Sept. 25, Oct. 23, Nov. 20, basic life support training center of Dec. 18 and a reorganization meeting 00460 1.D.E.A. Part B (Handicapped) the American Heart Association. on Jan. 8, 1997.

heartsaver, cardiopulmonary resusci- Grover Cleveland PTO will hold its tation for health-care providers, annual spring craft show tomorrow

Courses are in the evening at the For more information, call Clark Public Library has 00790 Basic Skills/Remedial. - Instruction register, contact the hospital's educaannounced the following hours: Mon- 00800 Bilingual Education - Instruction tion department at 499-6193.

days, Wednesdays and Thursdays

00020 School-Spon. Cocurricular Activities-Instruction
00030 School Sponsored Athletics - Instruction from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesdays and oneso community services Programm/Operations Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Satur-Visions, a support group for day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. divorced, separated and widowed For more information, call the library at 388-5999.

The Union County Regional High 00960 Student Transportation Services For details, call Gloria Ryan at School District offers low-cost 00970 Business and Other Support Services lunches to its students, and provides 00980 Food Services 00990 Total Undistributed Expenditures free lunches to children from house- 01000 total general current expense holds of gross incomes at or below County is looking for volunteers to do light office work on a wealth of Home Share program of Union federally established standards. light office work on a weekly or price and the free lunch programs 01240 GENERAL FUND GRAND TOTAL monthly basis. Training is provided. have been mailed to the parents of all Home Share is a service that helps of the high school students, and addimatch home owners who wish to tional forms are available at each of

These applications may be submitted at any time during the school year the following trips: March 29, Three Sophia Smith, coordinator of the For more information about these programs, contact Director of Special Services John Christiano at 376-6300, 01260 Honpublic Textbooks Ext. 280. 01290 Nonpublic Mursing Services

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The Department, in accordance with Title VI CMI Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. Title VI CMI Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252 U.S.C., 49 C.F.R., Parts 21 and 23 issued pursuant to such Act, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 will afford minority business enterprises full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any bidder on the grounds of race, color, sex, national origin, or handcap in the contract award.

In addition to scholarships, several language awards are also granted for proficiency in the Italian language.

Other committee members include Roseann Formarotto, Angelo Preite, Elaine Figueiredo, Diane Serson, and Frank Barto.

8,743 6,026 5,776 Classroom-General Supplies and Textbooks Classroom-Purchased Services and Other Total Support Services
Support Services-Salaries and Benefits Total Administrative Costs idministration-Salaries and Benefits Total Operations and Maintenance of Plan Operations & Maintenance of Plant-Salary & Ben Total Equipment Costs mployee Benefits as a % of Salaries

The information presented in columns 1 through 3 as well as the related descriptions of the per pupil cost calculations are contained in the 1996 Comparative Spending Guide. This publication is available in the board office and pullibraries. The same calculations were performed using the 1995-96 revised appropriations and 1996-97 budgeted coropriations presented in this advertised budget. Total Comparative Per Pupil Cost is defined as current expense exclusive of tuition expenditures, transportation, residential costs, and judgments against the school district.

Nich the exception of Total Equipment Cost, each of the other per pupil cost calculations presented is a component of the total comparative per pupil cost, although all components are not shown. The employee benefits percnot include pension and social security paid by the State on behalf of the district. Employee benefits is a component of each of the per pupil cost calculations.

The Clark Board of Education 1998-97 School Budget is being advertised prior to the approval of the County Superintendent.
Paul J. Ortenzio, Ed.D.

ECOUNTY NEWS

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1996

Although Franks' bill would pro-

vide funding for a short-term dredg-

ing storage solution, he said it would

be up to the state to choose a location.

The congressman did say, though,

that containment islands, subaqueous

pits, near-shore facilities or upland

disposal are among the options which

Franks' bill also calls for \$10 mil-

lion for further research into deconta-

In 1994, 409,000 automobiles and

33 million tons of cargo ranging from

gasoline to sugar were handled at the

port, according to Franks. The con-

ressman said that more than 450,000

beople also boarded cruise ships at the

port. The port also is a source of jobs,

with more than 180,000 people either

employed at the port or at one of the

hundreds of businesses which rely on

The congressman said he does not

wish to see Port Elizabeth suffer the

same fate as the Port of Oakland, Cali-

fornia, which lost tenants to deeper

o dispose of dredged sediment. Port

Oakland, as a result, went from being

the nation's largest port to 19th, mak-

from the federal government to give it

The Port of New York and New

Sec FRANKS, Page B3

ports because it could not find a way

the port to transport goods.

could be utilized long-term.

mination technology.

disposal facility.

never gave up

11,835

239.492

Anticipated 66,759

Appropriations

978,622

145,815 50,356 13,230 56,700 2,000

452,580

181,434 137,772 254,705 179,267 168,620 388,198 393,943

5.398,541

1,579,253

642,691

300,000

215,69

-200,00

782,454

2,659

269,899

78,540 13,837 172,544 445,102

140,209 48,419 13,230 56,700 3,153

452,584 178,273 162,152 238,620 169,120 176,314 403,351 394,049 1,188,696 247,723

1,778,019

5,388,901

619,210

269,899

11,964,127

824,824

9,207

11,621,915

308,445

5,075,166

168,309 296,419

9,207 78,540

General Fund General Fund

(Reserved) (Reserved) General Fund
General Fund Cap. Reserve Adult Ed. (Reserved) Debt

20-3200

Account

20-4XXX

School District Budget Statement

for the School Year 1996-97

Advertised Appropriations

UNION - CLARK TWP

Account

11-1XX-100-XXX

11-230-100-XXX

11-402-100-XXX

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11-000-213-XXX 11-000-218-XXX

11-000-219-XXX

11-000-230-XXX

11-000-240-XXX 11-000-260-XXX 11-000-270-XXX

11-000-290-XXX 11-000-310-XXX

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for the School Year 1996-97

Advertised Recapitulation of Balances

Division of Information, Management and Financial Service

School District Budget Statement

Advertised Appropriation

UNION - CLARK TWP

1-240-100-XXX

for the School Year 1996-97

UNION - CLARK THP

Advertised Revenues

20-4411-4414

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When we held an interview w our newspaper office in October, h did not look especially well. I back was ailing, and he was using ane to make his way around. act, he mentioned how he wasn't too enthusiastic about having to posing of tainted sediment. tackle the steps again on his way

out following our talk. He did Speaking for myself, though, lida't realize he was in such pe ondition. He seemed ready to tal in legislative issues in the comin ing a Monday morning press confer- from the port contains toxic materials. term and aggressively at that. Who knew that a few short months lat ence at Port Elizabeth. he Republican Party would be 1996, which Franks intends to intro- percent of silt laying at the bottom of ooking for someone to fill Lu duce this week, would draw funds the port is so contaminated that it canpader's unexpired term. from a \$600 million surplus presently not be disposed of in the ocean.

County

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By Chris Gatto

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know, 21st District Assemblyman

Monroe Lustbader died during the

weekend, succumbing to a kidney

ailment. That, of course, could be

he explanation for his ailing back

It should come as no surprise

contained in the federal Harbor Main- "With no alternative disposal tenance Trust Fund. Established in 1986 to make sure nated spoils, dredging at this port has channels are dredged regularly to virtually ground to a halt. Meanwhile ensure they are safe and navigable, the shipping channels and berths conthe fund is supported by a tax on ship-tinue filling up with silt. As the crisis pers. The fund is expected to grow by grows, larger, deeper draft ships can \$100 million annually.

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new disposal facilities. "Under current law, the federal port." government is authorized to pay out

though, that Lustbader could mask even the most severe of ailments, secause he was someone who always was up to the challenge o matter how difficult the task. I first met Lustbader in 1989. It was in Montclair, where he was oined by Art Clay and Essex Coun-Gordon, a Union resident who County WalkAmerica chair. "I'm paign one of the best ever and give lation of more than 4.1 million people. Republican Chairman John Jenna Clay and Lustbader were reeholders in Essex County at the time and they, along with Renna. College of New Jersey's Office of County babies. This is the sixth year I a healthy start in life." College Relations, will oversee the have been participating in March of held a press conference on Hallorecruitment and organizational activi- Dimes Walk America, and I am honveen in which they proceeded to ties for WalkAmerica, which is scheduted for Union County College in critical to giving New Jersey babies a Nicholas Amato, who, that day, had hanged parties. Amato, a Demoerat turned Republican, once again became a Democrat, an announcement which caused an unidentified person at that press conference to

masquerading as a Republican masquerading as a Democrat. As a matter of fact, in a recent article I read in The Star Ledger, today Amato doesn't even know with which party he is registered. Following the press conference that day, I remember walking up to the podium, introducing myself and naking sure to get the correct spellings of all their names. I also needed their titles. I was new on the beat, and although I had heard of the term freeholder and knew it was in elective office, I had no idea

say that Amato was a Democrat

vhat they did. Later in 1989 and 1990, there came a few occasions when I was isked to attend some of the Essex recholders meetings, at which time observed Lustbader in action. usthader and Clay, who stepped down from his freeholder post several years ago after being assaulted 1 Florida, were the sole Republicans on a nine-member board dominated by Democrats. For Clay and ustbader, it was like talking to a See COUNTY, Page B3

the cost for only ocean disposal of Port statistics Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, this week dredged sediment. This provision of

In fact, a study by the Army Corps of

option readily available for contami-

no tonger navigate the shallow chan-

The Port Revitalization Act of Engineers revealed that more than 66

• The Port of New York and New Jersey is the third largest container intends to introduce legislation that the existing law is out of date and would solve the dredging crisis which must be changed to reflect the changort in North America. • The Port of New York and New Jersey is a perennial economic engine currently threatens the survival of the ing environmental climate," said in this state and region. It is either directly or indirectly responsible for Port of New York and New-Jersey. Franks, "Our port, and many others, Not only would Franks' proposal can no longer rely exclusively on almost 180,000 jobs and \$20 billion a year in economic revenue. • The Port of New York and New Jersey was the first container port in provide for a long-term solution to ocean disposal for dredged sediment, North America and it helped revolutionize the shipping industry. dispose of dredged materials, but also and the need to find upland or other • Combined terminals include more than 2,200 acres of land, 38,000 supply a portion of the monies needed confined facilities to deposit mud." to develop an interim means of dislinear feet of wharf, 23 container cranes.

. The Port of New York and New Jersey has three major airports, of the harbor was deemed a necessity express rail connections and major roadways in close proximity making "The legislation I am unveiling to prevent silt build-up, and dredged cargo incovement inexpensive and readily available. today can help breathe new life into material has been disposed of at a • Seventeen million people are serviced by the goods that are imported this port by providing the financial "mud dump" site off Sandy Hook. But and exported through the port. These products include everything from resources to develop both a short-term an assortment of government agencies orange juice to bananas and gasoline to automobiles. and a long-term means of disposing of declared the dump no longer acceptdredged materials," Franks said dur- able, because the sediment dredged

• The Port of New York and New Jersey has the largest petroleum oper ition on the Eastern Seaboard. Between 1989 and 1993, more than 28 bilon gallons were transported to the port - the largest volume in the • In 1994, the Port of New York and New Jersey handled 1,219,138

bill offers port dredging solution

mport and export containers. The port handled 409,400 imported and exported automobiles. The port handled 32,734,448 tons of imported and exported bulk cargo which includes petroleum products. Thirty percent and 70 percent of items shipped into the port are consumed in the immedi-• As many as 4,000 ships call on the Port of New York and New Jersey

innually. Two hundred twenty-six cruise ships carried 461,354 passengers. The congressman said his bill com-

Funds from this trust, under exist-nels and are being turned away," said would enable the federal government ing law, cannot be used to construct. Franks. "The inability to dredge is to assume 65 percent of the cost of plements state legislation recently slowly but surely suffocating our building new confined disposal facili-introduced by state Senate President ties for dredged sediments, regardless Donald DiFrancesco, R-Union. That

legislation would dedicate state fund-Franks' bill, through the corps, of their location.

March of Dimes Birth Defects "I'm walking to help build a bright- County WalkAmerica," said Dr. of Dimes Campaign for Healthies Foundation's 1996 WalkAmerica er future for New Jersey's babies and Franklin Desposito, chairman of the Babies. Chairperson Susan Gordon will lead for all the babies who will be born March of DImes North Jersey Chapcounty residents on the road to health-healthy as a result of pioneering ter. "With her guidance and leaderier babies for the North Jersey Chap- March of DImes research, education ship, along with the community's supter as they walk for someone they and community programs," said Gordon, the 1995 and 1996 chair Union Chapter's 1996 WalkAmerica camincluding Union County, and a popu-

For more information about Walk-

America, call the North Jersey Chap-Cranford, on April 28. WalkAmerica better chance to be born healthy." Last year, more than 1,000, walkers : funds a program of CARE — Com-

is celebrating its 26th year on the road "We are honored to have Susan from the county raised \$89,000 for the munity services, Advocacy, Research Gordon as the chairman of Union North Jersey Chapter and the March and Education.

The March of Dimes North Jersey Chapter, based in Pine Brook, serves 10 northern New Jersey counties Urge president

serves as assistant director of Kean walking for future healthy Union New Jersey's babies a better chance at The March of Dimes is a national volis to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant

baby photos, gift shop and flower

By Chris Gatto Regional Editor York drug trial.

Iwenty-six central New Jerse lice chiefs have joined Rep. Bo Franks, R-7, in calling for the resign nation of a federal court judge wi threw out critical evidence in a New In a letter addressed to Preside

I to join call

for judge's ouster

Bill Clinton, Franks and the police hiefs called the recent ruling b Federal District Judge Harold Bac preventing the prosecution fro sing about 80 pounds of cocaine vidence "a shocking and egregiou example of judicious activism." Baer's ruling suppressed ev dence, which included a videotaped confession, thus enabling an admited drug runner to escape ounishment. In the letter, Franks and the

olice chiefs urged the president to call for the resignation of Baer, stating that the judge's decision was and we believe renders him unfit to properly discharge his judicial

"Law enforcement officers fight ing the war on drugs everyday, fear hat this ruling will have a chilling effect on police efforts to protect our citizens and neighborhoods from drug dealers," the letter stated

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McClanahan will be featured speaker during Overlook Auxiliary's 80th Anniversary Luncheon/Annual Meeting March 28 at the Crystal Plaza in

A veteran of stage, film and television, McClanahan is famous for her portrayal of Blanche in the longrunning hit NBC series "The Golden Girls," Auxilians, their guests and members of the public who reserve in advance will witness McClanahan's witty, vivacious and motivational presentation titled "Every Kick-A

Also well known for her role in the



McClanahan recently appeared in run in the successful London produc-

award-winning series "Maude," McClanahan just completed a starring

"Innocent Victims" - a four-hour tion of "Harvey" which she hopes to ABC mini-series, "A Christmas bring to Broadway." Love" - a CBS movie of the week; As a writer, she has completed two the Manhattan Theatre Club produc- care videos. In addition, she created community relations. Today, the p.m. Paid reservations at \$35 per pertion of Anne Meara's "Afterplay." her own line of clothing for women auxiliary numbers more than 1,200 son are necessary.

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look Hospital.

outdoor play pavillion planned for the environment for young patients and Children's Medical Center at Over-their families who are meeting the Founded in 1916, the auxiliary is surgery. and "Nunsense" an A & E presenta- stage musicals, several short stories, a celebrating its 80th anniversary as a The luncheon will begin at noon in tion. In November, she will again play screenplay, and is currently complet- group of community members who the Grand Ballroom at the Crystal Plathe role of Mother Superior in A & ing work on a third musical. As an have united in an organization which za. A brief annual meeting and the E's "Nunsense II." Returning to avid advocate of animal welfare, she pledges its support through volunteer election of the 1996-97 auxiliary Broadway last year, she performed in has released two award-winning pet services, financial endeavors and officers will follow the program at 2 million worth of illegal drugs. He

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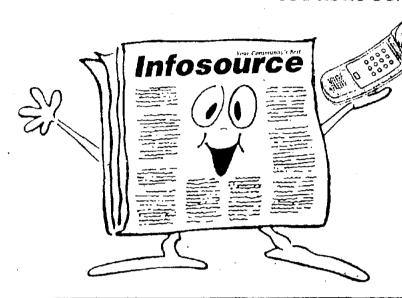
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County seat (Continued from Page B1) ely to collect greater unemploy-

In 1991, I moved from Worrall Newspapers' Bloomfield office to Jnion County just in time for Lustpader's run for Assembly, Lustbadat that time, was considered omewhat of a longshot because he was challenging incumbent Neil Cohen. But, with the help of redisricting, Lusthader joined

In the fall, Lustbader gained re-One of the things Lustbader had le from moving to New Jersey sol- succeed.

I remember one meeting at ment and welfare benefits. Benefits which I was in attendance and Lust- for these people, under Lustbader's hader made some noise about the proposal, would have their benefits otential conflict, of interest it cut back to what they had received ould create if two attorneys from previously in other states. The ne same law firm were appointed assemblyman, reacting to the questwo county posts — one as countion of how it would be determined y counsel and the other as counsel if the individuals moved to New the Essex County Vocational Jersey solely for greater freebies, School Board. Freeholders said the easiest way would be if pproved the appointments despite they noted it as a factor on their ustbader's protests, but when applications for benefits. It sounds custbader filed an ethics complaint odd, but Lustbader said some peo-

> Lustbader, one of the few Repub licans to vote against the repeal of the assault weapons ban, also noted during that session that he had change his vote. But, he would not budge. In doing this, Lustbader showed a lot of backbone. In his lifetime, Lustbader never backed down from a challenge -

mentioned to us as a priority in the that really matters in life, the ascennew term was a law restricting peo-

Franks bill offers solution (Continued from Page B1)

Jersey has been losing business to president of the International Longsports in Halifax, Baltimore and Nor-horemen's Association, said he welfolk, all of which have containment comes the long-term solution and "I hope the State of New Jersey now During the press conference, held comes to their senses so that we can

at Berth 50 off Corbin Street in Port have a short-term solution." Elizabeth, representatives of the Port Iohn Holtz, associate director of the Authority of New York and New New Jersey Petroleum Council, said Jersey, business and labor organiza- New York harbor "is the busiest oiltions joined in support of Franks bill. handling port in the country. Anyone One of those supporting Franks who drives a car or travels or heats was M. Brian Maher, chairman and their home or uses thousands of chief executive officer of Maher Ter- everyday products... needs our port minals, whose facility is located adjaopen. We can't deliver New Jersey's cent to Maersk in Port Elizabeth. His energy needs — or the energy needs company's volume stood at 80,000 of the entire Northeast — if we're containers handled in 1994, dropped stuck in the mud." to 72,000 last year, and Maher envisions it decreasing even further to state's entire congressional delegation

60,000 in 1996. "I can tell you that our company, ment to which the congressman Maher Terminals, is losing business assured would be the case. "We all today, and our employees are losing... recognize the enormous importance wages today. This issue is a crisis and of continuing this port's operation," we need a long-term solution which is said Franks. ing this morning. We also need immediate action and immediate dredging," EPA to devise a universal set of

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would support Franks' bill, a com-

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brown complexion. Enjoy movies, theater, walks on the beach, romantic dinners.

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40 year old single white female. Enjoy

Also be drug free, a non smoker and over age 22. BOX 14473

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Full floured black female, 30, Looking for

single male, 38 to 44, with a similar back-

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19 year old, light skinned.female. Looking

music, writing poetry, etc. Love children...

Very young, 50 year old, 5'4", 118 pound, blue-eyed blonde. Work in the health care

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40 year old single, white professional fe-male, 5'3" with brown hair and eyes. En-

Looking for a single, white professional male, 36 to 43, 5'6" to 5'10". Non smok-

ZEST FOR LIFE

enjoys life to the fullest. BOX 11740

29 year old non smoking, single lewis

ture and sunsets, New York City, etc.

Looking for a strong personality type

male and a great sense of humor for friendship and who knows what else if the chemistry is right. BOX 11781

CARING PERSON

900 number. There is a charge of \$1.99 per minute.

s preferred and drug free a must. BOX

a man, 24 to 37, for friendship and possi- BOX 15290

Connections ENERGETIC & OUTGOING

34 year old black professional female
is Single, never married. Love swiming tenis watte and the heads 5 9". Single, never married. Love swim-ming, tennis, walks on the beach, candle light dinners, etc. Seeking a professional black male, hard working and between age 34 and 46, tall, serious minded. Real friendship first and turning into a relation-ship. Must be take charge but not bossy. No mind games please! BOX 12042 25 year old black female, 5'6' and full figured. Easy going and fun. Seeking a male age 28 to 35. Race unimportant. Must like full figured women and like to build a relationship with friends first. BOX 14105. Call 1-900-786-2400 (\$1.99/min.) to respond to these ads. 35 year old single white female, full fig

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evenings. If you want to be treated like

princess, leave a message, BOX 1567

DON'T BE SHY...

tractive, intelligent with common sense

Enjoy sports, long walks, quiet times, movies, fun and adventure. BOX 15758

ITALIAN MALE

37 year old divorced white male and fa-

A GREAT IDEA

respect. Please be in Essex County, BO

A WEEKEND IN

nings. Looking for a fun loving female, 25 to 30, with similar interests. Drug and disease free. BOX 11872

GIVE A CALL

eakend trips, music, dining out, etc.

Single black male age 40 with old fash-

mutual, mature and loving relationship No professionals or kids. BOX 13240

SOUND LIKE YOU?

A GOOD HEART

Professional music teacher. I am drug-

...why don't you and me get together! I

ous relationship. BOX 11990

Very sensitive and caring person. 40 year old, slightly full figured female. Have an incredible sense of humor. If you can adore an occasional practical joke, folwith many interests. Looking for a divorced or single white male, non smoker for friendship, love, and much more. BOX a college student with same interests. BOX 13713 ved by being treated by a king, give me ESSEX CO. FEMALE regards fit with brown hair. Non smoker Looking for a single white female 25 to 35. Someone who enjoys movies, NYC, travel, and more. BOX 13957 scene and is looking for friendship lea Single black male age 41, 59° with a medium brown complexion and well built. Seeking a single, widowed, or divorced female SEEK AN OLDER MAN Race unimportant, Matunty, sincenty, and affection is. Drug free please, BOX 13600 single, attractive, full figured black female leaking an older, mature black male who is honest, affectionate, and canng for a least term appropriate BOX 1495. Single black female age 27. Looking for a Adventurous, outgoing, blue collar male.
Looking for a professional and competitive, non-smoking female for an one-on-one relationship. Enjoy sports, romantic evenings, and more. BOX 39127 long term relationship, BOX 14854 nale ages 19 to 27. Nothing senous. BC LIGHTEN UP MY LIFE Widoward female, 57, 510°, and 145 nounds Enjoy dancing, dning out, reading, moves, and more. Looking for a gentleman who is able to speak sparush, BOX 16253 33 year old afro american female. Full figured professional. Divorced and a COMPANIONSHIP WANTED
Attractive, divorced white christian more seeking a handsome, divorced white professional male age 34 Seeling a single white female 25 to 35 Someone fun loving, romantic, and outgoing Enjoy movies, travel and life. BOX 13571 nother of two boys. Seeking someone to enhance my life, has a focus on life and WAIT UNTIL MARRIAGE 33 year old, medium built, single white female. Seeking a relationship based on ivar 5'8", anjoys family life, sports, mov es, festivals, etc. You are alleast half non smoker and drug free, BOX Italian, dependable, honest and respon-5'10", 21 year old, full figured female GOOD TIMES WANTED '1', 135 pound, single female. Seeking a all male, about 6', between 200 to 225 nitment. Smoking okay drugs are counds, who is muscular, likes children, eating in and out and willing to have a good time. BOX 14922 employed, like alternative rock and let me experiment with your hair. BOX 15578 52' petite female. Love music, dancing, concerts, and broadway shows. Seeking a non-game playing male to be my soul mate and freed. BOX 15598. Anda female, 5'6", slim, intelligent, and out-

5'4', single white Catholic female, age 28. Like dining out, movies, comedy clubs, country western line dancing, trav-

el, working out, etc. Looking for a long

term, intimate friendship with a profes-sional single white Christian male, age 28

o 35, who is intelligent, honest, drug

free. Want someone with similar interests. Please don't call if you are divorced or have children. BOX 11555

SINGLE MOTHER

movies, dining out, family times, etc. Wai

Seaking a man who has a good sense o

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Single white female age 31. Pretty,

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE with long brown hair. Seeking a single white Catholic female, 39 and 5'6 white male, 25 to 39, thin to medium built.

PASSIONATE WOMAN Single white female, age 31. Pretty and 5'7" with long brown hair. Enjoys the

ch, and more. Looking for | above, 200 pounds or more. Drug- free

Attractive single white female, 5'5", and

175 pounds, Light smoker, drug free, Live in Union New Jersey. Seeking a female ages 20 to 40. Enjoy dieng out, movies, file mar-kets, walks, and anything else that is fun. Looking for a long term relationship with that one special temale. BOX 13526 DANCE WITH ME... A heavenly party is just a phone call away. 24 year old single white mete. Looking for a pressure free relationship with a female. BOX 10509 LET'S GET TOGETHER going Seek a solid man, over 40, who is canng, considerate, and wonderful with words. Enjoy movies, music, gota-ways, walking in the rain, and sunsets. BOX 35 year old white male. Seeking a fe-male, fit and trim, under 25. Interested in people from Essex and Morris county. I county. I am a 24 year old, 510*, good looking n all your single white male, Looking for a female of any race to appreciate my kindness and eed to know where I have been all your. SINGLE'S ONLY ooking for my Valentine. Seeking a non seasy to get along with and fun to h BOX 11610

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and down in the form 125 to 45 years old and not afraig of commitment. Please be drugalong single white male. Someone terests are roller skating, bowling, the shore, or just quiet evenings at home. Seeking a white female, well proportioned, from 25 to 45 years old and not afraig of commitment. Please be drugBOX 39248 smoking, single white male. Someone who is easy to get along with and fun to be with. BOX 11610 Divorced white temale, 54, 5'3', and 120 afreid of commitment. Please be drugcounds. Intelligent, humorous, and seekng someone to share my tife with. Enjoy

OUTGOING GUY OUTGOING GUY

40 year old white male, 5'9' and weigh
190 pounds. Husky solid build. Clean cut.

OUTGOING GUY

with brown hair and blue eyes. Enjoy music, cooking, cuddling, and quiet eventions. I coking for a trip levice temple 25. he theater, movies, books, and more. If anything interests you, please leave a COMPASSIONATE FEMALE
Black lemale, 5'7', and hard working.

Mon smoker and social drinker. Enjoy sports, movies, good music, outdoorsy things, etc. Looking for a female that is Looking for a black male who is compassionate. BOX 14781 outgoing, considerate, and a good communicator. BOX 13092

There are Plenty of Fish in the Sea... tennis and golf. Seeking a marriage minded single female. Between the ages of 25 and 39. BOX 11819

Catch One Teday

130 pounds. Looking for a non smoking white male. 33 to 37, who enjoys traveling, movies, and romance, for a possible long term relationship. BOX 15749

CALL ME SOMETIME

Will for a looking for a non smoking beach, music. Atlantic City, and dining out. Seeking a single white male, age 25 to 39, thin to medium build. Someone caring and sweet. Essex county preferred. BOX 15311 Professional male, 5:11" and weigh 190 pounds Successful business owner. Seeking a nice woman who knows how 2 have fire. FRIENDSHIP & DATING MOTHER OF ONE for someone who is intelligent, good looking, a non-smoker and can make me laugh. Want someone who can respect ing, non-drinking. Born Again Christian female. Seeking a non-smoking. Born Again Christian ing, non-drinking. Born Again Christian Full figured black female, 38, 5'5", and s financially secure for a long term relamale. Must be drug free. Age and race not important. BOX 36756 tionship. No smokers and must be drug to have fun. A possible relationship... BOX 14852 BOX 14852 I'VE BEEN BLESSED MEN SEEKING WOMEN Looking for a male 25 to 30 years old. Single mother of one, age 25, I am very independent. Not looking for a father just Single attractive 30 year old white male. a man to spend some quality time with. Sim, muscular build. Enjoy working out, exciting day trips, going out on the town, etc. Seeking an attractive, mature white will Answer All
Single black professional female, 26.
Mother of two. Seeking a professional fema female to be a friend and lover. BOX SINGLE FEMALE WANTED SINGLE FEMALE WARLES
49 year old male. Enjoy movies, dining out seashore, and cooking. BOX 14176

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rewarding relationship. Don't head BOX out. BOX 15353

NO HEAD GAME

34 year old, black, Born Again Christian female. Never married with no children. Loving and open minded. Looking for a down to earth, born again gentleman.

Single professional white 47 year old male. No children. Non smoker. Sensitive, health conscious, and athletic. Enjoy dring out, conversation, tennis, and the arts. Would like to meet an attractive, fit, single white female, non smoker, BOX FIRE FIGHTER GOOD TIMES HERE Plus sized, single white female, age 45. music, movies, walking on the beach, etc. Seeking a single or divorced white male.
Age 39 to 48 years old for a long term
relationship. Enjoy movies, good conver-Seeking a single temale, preferably a blonde, between 22 and 34 who wants to fulfilling relationship. Enjoy gospet music NEVER BEEN MARRIED
Single professional male age 30. 6'4" with a great body. Seeking a professional female with a nice body and wants to be spoiled. BOX 11522 NEVER BEEN MARRIED 33 year old single white female. Looking for a special gentleman who is spiritual and enjoys life. BOX 15175 GOOD COMMUNICATOR LET'S BE FRIENDS... LOOKING FOR LOVE White male in late 30's, I am about 42 year old, single black professional. Seeking a pleasant, plump, single white female age 25 to 45, who is drug-free and not afraid Attractive, Jewish professional female, 38 and slim. Financially and emotionally se-

Love the movies and good things in tite. BOX 13399 NICE MAN LET'S MEET

Italian, good tooking mater 5:7" and weigh about 160 pounds. Seeking a romantic, honest girl, with good morals, but knows how to have fun. Maybe a walk in the park, dining out, and anything in between. BOX 15731

HAZEL EYES

Handsome, down to earth, single white professional male age 49. Seeking a passional male age 49. Seeking a passionate, attractive black female, for special romantic encounters and a mutually (wwedter relationship Dou'l hagitate to black female, for special romantic encounters and a mutually (wwedter relationship Dou'l hagitate to make the female 25 bushy mustache. Are you attractive. A mutually lesistate to lead BOX 195. Someone who enjoys dining out, going to Atlantic City, movies, etc. BOX 14833 NEED A FRIEND

35, Italian, single white male. Tall, in good shape. Believes in family; likes dining, to be beach, etc. Soeking a single white female between 30 and 35. For possible friendship and long term relationship.

BOX 36963

WANT THE REAL THING!
30 year old, single, employed, true, taid
A GOOD COMMUNICATOR

CALL ME

54 year old gay white male. 5'10" and weigh 170 pounds. Considered attractive. Seeking to ther gay white males between 35 and 55. Smokers okey, Just be honest and sincere. BOX 13230

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30 year old hispanic male. Seeking an open minded white or hispanic male. Enjoy dancing, movies, outdoors, etc. For a 30 year old, single, employed, true, laid-back, ambitious, God fearing, church atfunding male interested in a quality and er marned. 58 with a Solid win propor-tioned build. Social dinker only. Easy to get along with. Enjoy both spectator and participating sports, flea markets, and qui-et times together. Loud and crowded places are out. BOX 15025 Single professional male. Looking for one spontaneous, energetic, good looking, in shape female. Someone who knows how to be fun, wants to be spotted, and anyand slim. Financially and emotionally secure. Looking for a frim, single white male, 40 to 55 who is a non smoker for a long term relationship. BOX 16385

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59°, 190 pounds, childress, clean cut, a non smoker, for a foot froughtee and only a social age 25 to 45, who is drug-free and not afraid or companionship that may lead to something permanent. Seeking a female between 27 and 35, race unimportant. Openness and honesty is

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It is ports.

36 year old black mate, 67* and weigh BOX 15573

Professional music teacher. I am drug-free. Love the shore. Easy to please. Seeking a 25 to 45 year old female, heavy set and full figured. Race unimportant. Friends first and possibly long term later. BOX 15573 LET'S TALK established and enjoys sports, BOX 36510 Divorced hispanic 47 year old male Look ing for a single or divorced white or his-Non smoking, pretty divorced white female seeking a non smoker, 35 to 50, slim to medium build. Love travel, sports,

iscreet and private. Long hair a pli SINCERE & HONEST friendship and a possible long term relationship, BOX 15488 EXPLORATION 18 year old Bi curious black male. Loging for another black male, 18 to 30, Wa to explore my sexual feelings. BOX 1530 GOOD TIMES!!! 20 year old, single black male, 6'8' and 200 pounds. Looking for a Bi or Bi curious male of any race, for a good time. BOX 14576 Attending college male, Italian, 19 years old black male, 5'9'. Enjoy sports, old. Like baking, fraternities, atc. Seeking a single white female to 8 of 25' Preferably a college student with same interests.

25 year old black male, 5'9'. Enjoy sports, reading, music, and more. Looking for a religious, mature, never a college student with same interests.

5'10', 140 pound, asian professional male, 99'. Enjoy sports, reading, music, and more. Looking for a religious, mature, never a college male for a pure, healthy.

30 year old male and 6'2' Looking for a single, white, professional female, 23 to 32. Enjoy sports, movies, the shore, and am clean cut, a non smoker, occasional am clean cut and clean shaven, to hang out with and see what happens... BOX 14487 i curious male, looking for another Bild Bi currous malo, I am 40, 5'9' pounds, drug-free and clea noide that counts. BOX 12900 GREEN EYED GUY 24 year old single white male, 5'10' and 175 pounds. Looking for a long lasting and exciting relationship with a female. Age 20 to 24. Race is unimportant. Essex county area is preferred. BOX 15069 44 year old separated Bi white male. D SPRING ROMANCE Seeking a single white female, age 25 to Looking to meet another male, 21 to 30 Enjoy cooking, dining out, the ballot, and the opera. BOX 11247 LOOKING FOR LOVE

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CALL MY BOX
39 year old single white male. 58° and weigh 175 pounds, Light smoker, drug free, Live in Union New Jersey. Seeking a female ages for ide and be goal onented. BOX 15778

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5'8', 185 pound, very athletic white male, in my late 30's. I am clean cut, never married, outgoing, good humored, a non smoker, non drinker and non drug user. Enjoy dining out, movies, the outdoors, music, flea markets, quiet times, etc.

1 Enjoy dining out, movies, the outdoors, sincere. Seeking a gay white male, age 45-60 who is honest, sincere and seeking a friendship, BOX 13142 Bi white male, 50, 200 pounds. Looking the way, BOX 14692 20 year old single black female, 5'8" and a friendship, BOX 13142 BLUE EYES

ARE YOU THE ONE???

UNION COUNTY MAN

43 year old, bi white professional, 5'10°

and weigh 165 pounds. I am healthy, a non smoker and moderate drinker. Look-

one who is sincere, honest and not con-

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE

BE PREPARED

bject of desire? BOX 13166

gay white male, 5'9". Non smoker, mod erate drinker. Attractive, masculine, and 2 year old Gay white female. Looking to y attractive gay white female and 3 46 year old, professional, single gay white male, 5'8' and weigh about 150 pounds. Have brown hair and blue eyes. HIV neg-Soeking a gay female between 30 and 35. Must be majure and serious and took 35. Must be malure and serious and looking for a good time, BOX 13389 discreat, gay white male age 40 to 55, who has the same qualities. Want a car-Young, feminine, attractive black temale. Seeking a health conscience, attractive female who enjoys good conversation. t, please. For friendship and possible 43 year old, single gay white profession-at male, 5'9", 160 pounds, brown hair ue eyes, healthy, good looking and m. Seeking a sincere, caring friend-Single white male age 40. 5111 and weigh 200 pounds. Short beard and musooking for another Gay black female, 18 o 25. Enjoy all sports, movies, and more

ous enough to handle a good time with a woman. So, if you are not into games and you want to get down-to business, leave

Male in early 30's. Looking for a single woman that likes to have a good time. ROX 1300 and weigh 165 pounds. Seek-ROX 1300 an associine gay male between 30 and 49. Some pluses are hispanic, hairy, and delinitely a dark complexion. Please your ad will not be accepted. be sincere and mature. Looking for a lot of fun and a serious relationship. BOX LET'S TALK 40 year old white male, 5'8", 190 pounds and Bi curious. Looking for another Bi or MAKE ME LAUGH 19 year old lemale. Light skinned and tall

Union County. Age and race unimpor-38 year old male, 5'9", 165 pounds, and gent, sweet, and good looking. Love c BOX 13399

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5'5' and 149 pound male. In search of a pounds. Drug-free. Looking for a Gay white male, 25 to 35, for a possible long term relationship. Enloy comedy clubs, the shore, movies, cuddling and the outdoors. BOX 11869 for a good friendship and have a good time with. Very open minded and a nic guy to be around. BOX 13208

healthy, and attractive? Also, femining and submissive? Would you like to be my | 25 year old black temale. Looking to tof desire? BOX 13166 white or black females just for hanging out, gut talk, dinner, and having fun. BOX Looking for a theater and movie partner LET'S ENJOY WEEKENDS White male, interested in possibility of an interracial relationship. 39 years old, never married. 518" with a solid well proportion of the possible long term relationship. BOX interracial relationship. BOX interrections of the possible long term relationship interrections of the possible long term relationship. BOX interrections of the possible long term relationship interrections of the possible long term relationship. BOX interrections of the possible long term relationship interrections of the possible long term relationship. BOX interrections of the possible long term relationship interrecti

24 year old white male. Looking for guys ing trips, for a permanent friendship. Would like to share expenses... BOX to be my friend and pen pal, I am open LET'S GET TOGETHER. Single gay black male. Age 36, 5'11" and weigh 180 pounds. Seeking a single black male, 18 to 40 for fnendship, good times, and possible relationship. BOX 15107 21 year old male. Seeking males age 2 to 25, preferably black or hispanic. BOX

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SINCERE & HONEST

3' year old black male, 6'7' and weigh 1255+ pounds. Like movies, sports, quiet times together. Seeking a black female between 36 and 44 years old, 1 am down to earth and love to laugh. BOX 15806

LONG TERM ROMANCE

Sough white professional male, 5'9' and weigh 1255+ pounds. Like movies, sports, quiet times together. Seeking a black female between 36 and 44 years old, 1 am down to earth and love to laugh. BOX 15806

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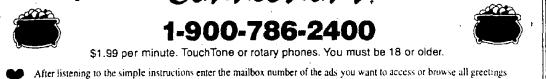
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43 year old healthy, attractive, dominant

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Drug-free, Union County area preferred. Must be discreet, BOX 13167

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According to the article, few females were majoring in computer-related

subjects or nursuing careers within the computer industry. The author

said there was a dearth of women in software development, which lead to

dearth of products aimed at women.

Here is a brand new industry -

with no established social or cultural traditions or restrictions, and

women were stepping aside and allowing it to become the newest Sighting

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I am by nobody's estimation an For instance, America On-Line has go to its entertainment section, where expert on the Internet or computers in contracted with MTV and the New you would find movies. Then, go to general. I possess a limited amount of York Times to have on-line sites on its nformation about the subject for the service. These services also have sake of impressing folks at parties. I built-in malls offering on-line catahave been surfing the 'Net, or been logues for everything from clothing to a list, a long list of all Webpages that Richard Nixon, Elvis Presley and "on-line," less than six months. Prior cigars to fine china. These services mention, refer to, and are dedicated to to the purchase of my computer as a are a good way to get acquainted with "Casablanca." I know there are many of you out gift to myself — I always was my life on-line. there saying, "Internet?! I don't even favorite — I had little or no access to All of the major on-line providers also offer access to the World Wide I didn't know a byte from my butt, Web and that is what you will find to

Internet is the World Wide Web. The entertainment on the Web that some Web allows for flashy graphics and of the better Web sites do nothing other pictures to be displayed to the more than provide "links" to other viewer. The web is quickly becoming sites. Which means they have catathe shopping mall of tomorrow, as logued many of the sites on the Web more and more retailers, from car and have broken them into categories makers to electronics manufacturers - such as politics, music, movies, education, social and cultural infor-

One such site is Yahoo, started as a project by students at Stanford a numcan come in many forms, from major ber of years ago, and has become a. on-line companies, such as Prodigy, major terminus on the Web. It is a great place to start surfing. If you are searching for a specific I say, horse feathers! With only a they offer, such as news, or magazines pearl of information, Yahoo can help immensely. Let's say you are looking for the name of the lighting director of could use Yahoo, or a similar site, and

> classic films and choose the "Casablanea" section.

All you would have to do is click on one and you'll be connected to it. It really is that simple. Once you know where to start, it is easy. in two months I was on-line and talkthat many people are only using the

If you are on-line, let me know services to get to the Web and the what you think the future will hold minutes while three families in front By far, the most fascinating aspect companies know this, so they charge and any interesting on-line experi-

Learn the Web and find marketing success potential customers by providing TV commercials, whatever you can

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6. Make sure your Web site's cating by e-mail, participating in fordesign fits the marketing purpose. ums and newsgroups, exploring relev-3. Don't build your Web site in a Even if you farm out much of the ant World Wide Web sites, and builddevelopment of your site, you need to ing relationships and linkages with Your Web site should be tied into stay aware and exercise control over other companies.

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"Now when I go to computer shows a lot of people ask how they can upgrade — add a bigger hard-drive, a faster processor. These are requirements they unfortunately found they had after they began using their computer," said Kevin. Reilly whose AST line of desktop PCs was one of the big stars at the Comdex computer show. "So now to avoid that situation people are tending toward the higher end right off."

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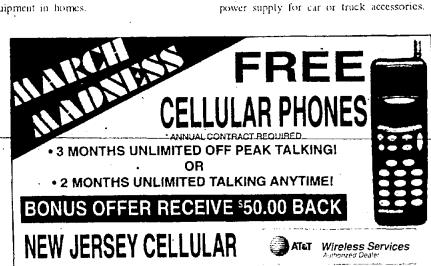
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Ston" It is a story of disappointment. Stop." It is a story of disappointment, disillusion and failed dreams, but it also is a story about how people come By Randee Bayer-Spittel and go through our lives, sometimes Staff Writer touching them for only a moment, but

changing them forever. former horse thief who believes in the The Elizabeth Playhouse produc-power of a good whuppin' to set tion of this classic tells the stories, someone straight. It is a belief he puts with humor and grace, of eight into practice fairly frequently to the

He makes wonderful use of the small those who step out of line, but then him a bit mysterious. space, and offers director Marlow he'll patch them up. Ferguson, who built the set, the per- In this case it is Bo Decker (Tom feet playing area.

a middle-aged woman who is, like the Lisa Mureski, and her refusal to marry diner she owns, slightly rundown. him that is the centerpiece of the play. She employs Elma Duckworth At the opening, Cherie seeks to (Lorraine Hernandez), a naive young escape from Bo who has kidnapped taste of life's true disappointments. toward his ranch in Montana.

world-weary and disillusioned - he including Bo.

requires. He moves easily through the rendition more song than dance. louder scenes, but it is during the quiet It is in the last moments when Bo,

moments when his portrayal some-soundly whupped and repaired by the times rings false. Gallison allows the sheriff, realizes he cannot simply take words to spill out of his mouth too love or respect, both must be earned. fast, which is what impedes him in This makes him truly sorry for his these moments when every word actions, and it is that regret which counts. Despite this problem, he is wins over Cherie.

charming and attractive as Bo. It also is regret which somewhat Bo is accompanied by Virgit Bless-redeems Lyman, who drops his attening (Pat Cahue), the man who raised tions to Elma. She leaves the diner him since he was 10. Virgil is the only that night a little older and wiser. It is calm character in the play; while the then when Hernandez shines; blizzard-bound souls stranded in Grace's Diner.

The set, designed by Dennis Till
Tormance showing the paradox Mas
to the set of the play; while the others careen past him, he remains although it is not a monologue or a steady, knowing his identity. Kudos loves a good other careen past him, he remains although it is not a monologue or a steady, knowing his identity. Kudos loves a good other careen past him, he remains although it is not a monologue or a steady, knowing his identity. Kudos loves a good other careen past him, he remains although it is not a monologue or a steady, knowing his identity. Kudos loves a wisdom gained during the past man, is superb and suited to the play.

He makes upperband suited to the play.

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Gallison), who raises Masters' ire. It

Grace and the bus driver, Carl, (Larry just continue living each day. Grace Hoylard (Karen Mureski), is is Bo's love for Cheric, ably played by Goldberg), that means a little trip Virgil best sums it up: "Some of us upstairs to satisfy an attraction that get left out in the cold." has been felt for some time. Downstairs in the diner, Elma woman on the verge of experiencing a her and thrown her on a bus headed organizes a little floor show, which is tion of "Bus Stop" continues through

Benson), a drunken old man with a her, and she hopes this stop-over will side, albeit very loudly, and in the Tickets cost \$8 for general admission; fondness for young women. While he afford her a chance to escape. But, middle of his friend's song. S6 for students and seniors; and is everything Elma is not — cynical. everyone gets stuck in the blizzard, After Virgil finishes, Elma starts to group rates are available. The playplay Juliet to Dr. Lyman's stumbling. house is located at 1100 E. Jersey St. is a funny, tragic and touching charac- Bo acts on primitive instincts, drunken Romeo, only to see him pass in the heart of mid-town Elizabeth. A ter who uses young women's inno-thinking that throwing Cheric over his out. Next is Cheric's table dance, parking garage is nearby. The playshoulder and constantly kissing her, interrupted by the loud Bo, who keeps house also has ticket/meal arrange-Watching over the diner is Sheriff and hugging her will inspire her love. trying to get her attention. Cherie's ments with area restaurants. For Will Masters (Koby Benvenisti), a Gallison shows true passion as Bo, table dance should be more energetic, more information, call 355-0077.

As boredom sets in, the diner's some people get what they want,

occupants look to pass the time. For some get what they need, and others The Elizabeth Playhouse's produc-

one of the funniest parts of the play. April 7. Performances have been Elma is immediately wooed by bus passenger Dr. Gerald Lyman (Alan who she says is constantly "mauling"

Wirgil plays guitar and sings, while both to show Cherie his "tender"

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Rep to perform 'Romeo' "Romeo and Juliet," March 30 at 8 musical madcap adventures.

School, ARB is the resident dance for adults and children are \$5. For company of the New Brunswick Culfurther information, call the box tural Center and Princeton's McCarter office at 527-2337.

Julier," ARB choreographer and artis- Housing needed tic director Septime Webre has The New Jersey Shakespeare Festireturned to the essential of Shakes- val needs temporary housing for peare's familiar tale of star-crossed actors, stage managers, technicians lovers, focusing on what Webre called and other artists working with the festhe "real heart" of the story, specifically "a young couple whose love for houses, apartments or rooms on a long each other is thwarted by misguided or short-term basis between April 21

a \$10 student rate, are available at the Those with housing available, or box office, located at 1601 Irving St. who would like additional informain Rahway. For more information, tion, should contact NJSF Managing call the Arts Center at 499-8226. Director Michael Stotts at (201)

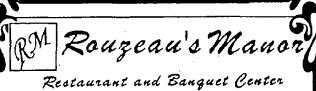
'Curious' at Kean ins Theatre March 24.

The production is part of Kean's Children's Hour, a series of children's The American Repertory Ballet returns to the Union County Arts Center with a production of Prokofiev's George romps through a series of Presented by Theatreworks/USA,

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and overwhelming social structures of and Sept. 8. Ideal housing should be within a 10 mile radius of the festi-Tickets, priced at \$19 and \$23, with val's headquarters in Madison. 408-3278.

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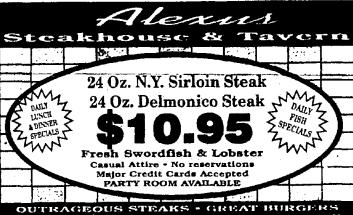
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"Garner Plays Misty," a collage of cardboard pieces and magazine clippings, is among the more than 20 abstract paintings, collages and etchings by Arnold J. Brown displayed at the executive offices of Schering-Plough Corp. in Madison The exhibit is open to the public on weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., through March 29.

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s to art: Creative improvisation using create a rep The melding of Brown's interests s produced a collection of works Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis and acrylics, cast paper, collage and three- weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4

abstract paintings, collages and etch- from the incorporation of sculpturehe executive offices of Schering- ments into larger mixed-media Plough Corp. in Madison. compositions.

The show, titled "Jazz Images," is a . . In "Groovin' High," a depiction of collection of expressionist art inspired Dizzy Gillespie rendered in east y music. The featured works are paper/collage, the artist embellished born of Brown's two creative pas- the relieved cast-paper profile with a sions — art and music. handkerchief draped from the musi-As both a jazz musician and an cian's upturned trumpet. artist, he draws inspiration from his A close examination of "Groovin"

A full-time art instructor at Lafayhat portray American jazz masters ette Middle School in Elizabeth, Brown also teaches at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts. The products of a combination of This exhibit is open to the public

abstract paintings, collages and etchings by Elizabeth school teacher Arnold J. Brown continues its run at Arnold J. Brown continues its run at Arnold J. Brown continues its run at Paper and various other textural eleto host Teen Arts fest

Actress Gail Lou and Union County College gradu-

ate Oscar Castillo, of Elizabeth, rehearse a scene

from "An Evening of Parodies by Christopher Dur-

ang." Performances have been scheduled for today

and tomorrow at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 3 p.m. and 8

p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Roy W. Smith

ture three, one-act comedies satirizing famous play-

s. Tickets are priced at \$7 for general admission.

and \$4 for UCC students and senior citizens. To reserve tickets, call 965-2996.

Theater on the Cranford campus. The show will fea-

Union County College will host the annual Union County Teen Arts Festival, a showcase of visual and performing arts training for young people. The show will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday at the college's Cranford campus. Students will participate in performances, master classes, interactive work-

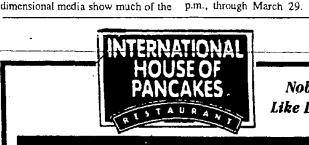
shops, and critiquing seminars led by professional artists in the visual arts, mysavorite music and sees parallels. High" will reveal numerous small ic, theater, dance, and creative writing. All performances are open to the public. between the two modes of expression.

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portraits of Gillespie that the artist cut

Forty-five workshops will be offered, with two new ones introduced this year "Jazz is to music as expressionism and reproduced from periodicals to in areas of composite art for law enforcement identification and feature sculptures. Others, which have been offered in previous years, range from caricature Oriental brush techniques, and hand-coloring of black-and-white photographs, to auditoning and Shakespearean theater, to a rap music review, among many

> School districts and private schools to be represented at the Teen Arts Festival this year include Clark, Elizabeth, Hillside, Linden, Mountainside, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Summit and Union. Those interested in further information should call the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 558-2550.



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Courtesy of Washington Rock Girl Scout 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. THE OSCARS OF FOOD AT BEST CHEFS NIGHT

Those attending Best Chef's Night on March 25 will be casting their ballots for the food and beverage "winners" of the evening at L'Affaire on Route 22 in Mountainside from 6:00-10:00 p.m. while the Academy Awards for the motion picture industry are underway. In addition to sampling a variety of food and beverages, patrons can vote for the best selections from more than 20 area restaurants, caters, bakeries and beverage suppliers whose specialties will be featured under the same roof. After a full evening of cuisine sampling, guests will cast their ballots for their favorite appetizer, entree, dessert, beverage, table presentation and "Best of

The most recent chefs who have joined the list of participants on March 25 include those from Creative Food Works in Piscataway and The Olive Garden in Springfield as well as the baker from Gaston Avenue Bakery in Somerville. House of Seagrams and Wine Works (Baxter Group) have also been added to the list of beverage suppliers. Just a few of the selections available on March 25th will include carved filet mignon with caramelized onions and herbed spread;

pesto shrimp bruschetta with goat cheese and sundried tomatoes; tortellini montanaro; seafood lasagne in cream sauce; baby ribs, pasta primavera; and seared chili-rubbed tuna sashimi. Advance tickets are \$30 and are available by calling (908) 232-3236 or at participating restaurants and bakeries. Tickets at the loor, if available, will be \$50 each. Proceeds from the evening will benefit Washington Girl Scout Council.

Other participating restaurants include Bridgewater Manor; Sinclaire's of South Orange; Ferraro's of Westfield; Freshwaters Southern Sensations of Plainfield; L'Affaire of Mountainside; Scarpellino's of Warren; Manolo's (specializing in Spanish cuisine) of Elizabeth; the Raagini restaurant (offering Indian dishes) Springfield; and Deli King of Clark which will feature kosher specialties. Baked goods will be provided by Margie's Cake Box and V. Natale Bakery of Plainfield; and Beinstein's Village Bakery of Linden. Beverages will be supplied by Ahrre's Coffee Roastery of Westfield and Summit and the Pepsi-Cola Company Wine distributors will include the Jaydor Corporation. Kings Super Markets will be featured caterer.

Union Leader, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Summit Observe Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Elizabeth Gazette, Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress, Clark Eagle, Hillside Leader, Linden Leader DINING REVIEW

By Mark Devane Staff Writer If after dining at the Cortina Restaurant in Cranford you are not utterly satisfied, perhaps you should no longer dine out, because I cannot think of a better evening eat ing experience than Cortina's. Nestled snugly in the heart of downtown Cranford, across from the train station, the Cortina Restaurant is easy to find, and it's easy to find safe, well-lighted parking, but once you're inside the restaurant, it's hard to leave. By the way, don't cringe when I mention train station. Because of

Cranford's special improvement district, the first created in New Jersey, Cranford's train station stands as an eye-pleasing sight. And speaking of eye-pleasing Veal Riccardo, veal buried in a li, who co-owns Cortina's with her sights, you'll be immediately struck pleasingly thick brown sauce by the marvelous original paintings smothered with huge mushrooms that line the warmly lit room within and shallots. My fiancee, Sherri,

The paintings that are featured at Di Sogliola Duglere, sole filled by Joseph Dawley, whose gallery tomato, garlic and wine. used to be right next store. Dawley . Usually we share a few bites of Scion" hangs in the Vatican and the was hard to part with even a nibble. artist himself had been profiled in And the same can be said of the countless newspapers as well as samplings we had before and after Life magazine. But before you forget that you're Take my word on this one, for an

to leave you torn between a sump- sauce. Simply put it's the best food tuous selection of meat, fish and I have tasted this year and will no Italian Cuisine literally challenges \$5.75, a mere pittance. your taste buds; you'll want to taste as many offerings as you can, and

with good reason — absolutely into Tiramisu, lady fingers, espresnothing disappoints. I tend to pick the lead special, rum; and Cortina Grand Marnier and did once again, which brought Souffle. All the delicious dessert me in mouth watering contact with items are made by Janice Romanel-

CORTINA Once you're inside the restaurant, it's hard to leave.

Cortina's dining room. There is ample parking in the rear of the restaurant. A banquet room for 70 people is

Frank Romanelli, who hails from Naples, is the portrait of a charming went for my second choice, Filetti host. He claimed that he knows virthe Cortina Restaurant were created with mozzarella, sauteed with fresh is believable since he visits each is a bona fide legend; his "Mother each other's entrees, but this time it ing. And the service, as illustrated

the main course. in a restaurant and not a museum, a appetizer, order Funghi Ripieni Ai it could be lost in a few months," waiter will be at your table to detail Granchi, mushrooms stuffed with the night's specials, which is bound crabmeat topped with Bernaise doubt top anything else I eat in Cortina Restaurant's Northern 1995, especially considering it cost

> For dessert we dove spoon-first so, cream flavored with Kahlua and

table and makes the sort of small talk that adds to a memorable evenfor us through waiter Rob Toth, reflects the customer-first attitude of his boss. "A reputation is something you build, year after year after year and

He can be rest assured that not only is Cortina's reputation wellpreserved. After 13 years in Cranford, I'd say the Cortina Restaurant possesses the vibrancy of youth and, like the finest of Italian wines, will only get better and better with

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which usually disappears as suddenly as it comes, is short-lived and not terribly incapaciting. The feeling may be Recognizing the problem and com-

By Barbara Albenberg

life, insufficient sleep, and hormonal grade depression, such as dysthymic indicated. changes. But within a short period of disorder. Often the symptoms are ___ The roots of depression are time, the person is usually back to masked and disguised in such a way believed to include biological predisnormal and no treatment is required. as to make the diagnosis difficult. position, organic diseases, life situa-The manifestations of true depress- In terms of diagnosis, classical, tions and psychololgical factors.

People who snore

common to 10-30 percent of adults, - • Do you wake up with

lem known as sleep apnea. Dis
• Do you feel sleepy or drowsy a

more serious health problems like ing, whether snoring may be a sign

As part of the local "Sleep Bet- "The evaluation may also iden-

ter" campaign, a free seminar is tify treatment options that might

scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. work for the patient such as chang-

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Although snoring is a problem after a full night's sleep?

rupted sleep caused by sleep apnea work, when driving a car?

it can lead to a more serious prob- headaches?

thing during the night. The throat tempered?

orders, such as snoring and sleep. Jersey.

Do you wake up tired, even information.

ment from ordinarily pleasurable gy - specifically the use of the "new activities and people; irritability; generation" anti-depressants. impaired memory; difficulty in mak- Efforts should be made to attack ing decisions; loss of interest in sex; depression with psycho-educational difficulty getting out of bed in the morning; feelings of low self-esteem therapeutic techniques that incorporate dealing with dysfunctional patand guilt; loss of appetite, insomnia, terms of relating to self and others. and anxiety.

However, when the problem

becomes persistent and interferes with conflicts and reflections on the past. caused by a physical ailment, stress in ing up with a clear diagnosis is diffirelationship, a change in a stage of cult, particularly in the case of a lowever, after several months of treatment the symptoms have not improved the treatment plan should

Barbara Albenherg, a specialist ion can be subtle and thus are often undisguised depression affects people. Depression is a highly treatable ill- in marital and family counseling, is overlooked. Consequently, the person emotionally, behaviorally and physi-ness. In my experience, the most a certified clinical mental health can suffer for years without getting cally. This depression is characterized effective treatment combines short- counselor with offices in Union and help, simply because the depression by the following: a sad, empty and term, cognative-behavioral psydull feeling with little or no enjoy chotherapy with psychopharmacolo- at (201) 325-3232.

Less helpful are strategies that focus

on gaining control over unconscious

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granted accreditation for quality home Tri-County VNA, Inc. became an and community care by the New York affiliate of Visiting Nurse and Health City-based Community Health Accre- Services in Elizabeth, in May 1995. ditation Program, Inc. a subsidiary of The 101-year-old agency serves the National League for Nursing. Union, Somerset and Middlesex

"We're delighted to welcome Trican stop an individual from brea- Do you feel irritable and short County VNA, Inc. to the CHAP combecomes blocked, making brea- If you've answered yes to any o munity of quality providers which these questions, you may be expertogether provide over \$1 billion worth Each time breathing stops, the lencing a sleep disorder. Snoring of public health and home health serlevel of oxygen in the blood stream and sleep apnea rarely go away. At vice nationwide," says Martin decreases, causing the heart to work the Sleep Disorders Center of New Semeah, chief operating officer of Preventing or controlling snoring plan can be discussed to determined Under the leadership of former and sleep apnea can help ward off what might be causing your snor-

Seminars scheduled The Blue Cross Blue Shield Health Center at Cranford will host a free two-part program titled "All About Diabetes," beginning today at 10 a.m.

ders Center of New Jersey, located oral devices, or surgery," said Lori Sherman-Appel, a registered at 2253 South Ave. in Westfield. David Goldstein, director of the nurse and certified diabetes educator, Most people who have sleep dis- Sleep Disorders Center of New will be the guest speaker. Program topics will be "Diabetes and Meal Planning," this morning, and "Diabhe person who suffers from the question-and-answer session, will etes and Medication," on March 21. indition can help determine the be given by a doctor. Refreshments The Cranford Health Center is everity of the problem. Take a and information will be available. located at 16 Commerce Dr. in Cranmoment to answer the following Advanced registration is required; ford. For reservations and further information, area residents should call

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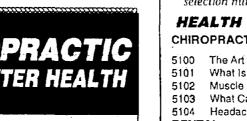
to impotence in men as well.

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Physicians open facility

for impotence treatment

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suffer from impotence, of which fewer than 5 percent seek treatment. This 'silent' medical epidemic is compounded by the fact that impotence sufferers are simply too embarrassed to seek treatment and increasingly, they are unaware that medically sound solutions are available to them. Impotence is an affliction that has organic or physical causes in as many as 70 percent of impotence sufferers including vascular, neurologic and harmonal problems. Pelvic surgery and Peyronie's Disease can lead

Impotence also can result from depression, loss of self-esteem, poor self-image and increased anxiety or tension with sexual partners. Ironically, despite a high level of awareness among the general population about cardiovascular diseases and diabetes, the public doesn't realize that most men plagued with these conditions become impotent.

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Arts

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Coming Attractions • Kean Dance Theatre will hold its Spring Dance Concert — a variety of songs and dances celebrating world rhythms and cultures - April 12 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 children. Contact the box office 527-2337 for more information. • Kean College's Jazz Band and Concert Band will perform April 17 at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre. The Concert Band will perform music, from Sousa marches to Broadway show tunes. The Jazz Band brings the big band sound to a wide

spectrum of styles. Admission is free. • The Kean College Choir will perform April 18 at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre at Kean.

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, • New Jersey Ballet will perform April 20 at 8 p.m. and April 21, at 2 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 • 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 preent "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 more information, contact the box office at 527-2337.

Continuing Events • Through March 23, Kean College in Union will be the showcase for the American Abstract Artists 60th Anniversary Exhibition. Curated by Professor Alec Nicolescu, gallery director, the exhibition contains 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

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. The exhibit is held in the company's executive offices, located at 1 Giralda Farms, Mondays-Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Kean hosts NJ Ballet The New Jersey Ballet will present a new work by Johan Renvall, titled "Perpetual Cycles" Saturday at 8 p.m

at Kean College's Wilkins Theater. "Perpetual Cycles," set to Benjamin Britten's "Variations on a Themof Frank Bridge," marks the return o Renvall to contemporary dance. Tickets are \$17 and \$15. For reservations, call the box office 527-2337.

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Resident artist to play

Composer Mercedes Otero will appear at Kean College as part of the International Artist in Residence Music Program March 28 at the East Campus at 8 p.m.

Otero is the director and founder of the San Antonio de los Altos Music School in Venezuela. During her stay at Kean, she will visit classes, speak with students and faculty and present Music Forum on March 29. There will be no admission charge; for more information, call 527-2107.

An assortment of musically diverse performers will highlight the Friday Evening Club's Celebrity Series in

Celebrities' booked

In March, Prima Ballerina Natalia Bessmertinova of the Bolshoi Ballet, will lead the stars of the ballet ensemble in a performance March 22 at 8 p.m. in Morris Knolls High School. The Bolshoi Ballet, acclaimed for the breadth of its repertoire and depth of its artistic achievement, will visit the school with a touring company of 50. Two events have been engaged to conclude the 1995-96 series with a musical flourish: performances by Patti Austin, the popular Grammy award-winning soul singer, April 13 at 8 p.m., followed by the acclaimed Kingston Trio April 17 at 8 p.m. Both performances will be held at the Mor

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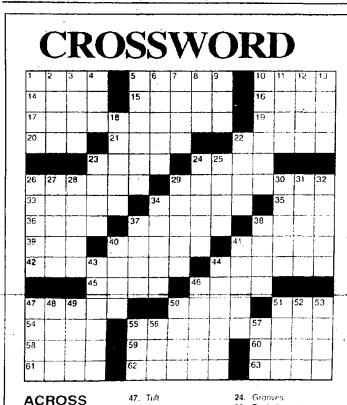
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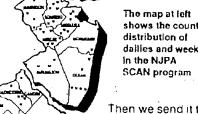
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Gilbert A. and Rosalind B. Lewin \$7,506 on Dec. 14. sold property at 269 Willow Way to Rolando J. and Maria E. Mendoza Bruce C. Whichard for \$260,000 on sold property at 424 Hollywood Ave., Adam V. and Linda Ciccarino sold Dec. 15.

John Yurenda for \$215,000 on Dec. property at 1293 State St., to Genady for \$325,000 on Dec. 14. Helen Pluta-sold property at 43 Ronald S. and Joy A. Fronzak sold 1210 Lawrence Ave., to Linda Price Lincoln Blvd., to Salvatore A. Rug-property at 271 Fitzpatrick St., to for \$200,000 on Dec. 15. giero for \$135,000 on Jan. 3. Joseph Junio Jr. sold property at 18.

Elizabeth

for \$230,000 on Jan. 5.

Bruno Wojtowitz sold-property at \$103,000 on Dec. 18. 449 Franklin St., to Alfredo A. Leite for \$60.000 on Dec. 11. Enrique and Clara Arias etal sold property at 634-636 Jefferson Ave., Robert G. Martinetti etal sold prop-

Virginia M. Navarro etal sold prop-

erty at 77-79 Grove St., to Jatinder

Singh for \$112,000 on Dec. 18.

lovitch for \$60,000 on Jan. 11.

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\$127,900 on Dec. 18.

to Ashley Smith for \$235,000 on Dec. erty at 128 S. 23rd St., to Linda Kar-

Hillside

Roselene Baetz sold property at Joseph C. Foye et al sold property at Carlos G. Toscano et ux et al sold 136 Magnolia Ave., to Manuel 1128 Dill Ave., to Robert G. Taylor property at 1393 New Church St., to Pimentel for \$125,000 on Dec. 19. for \$60,000 on Dec. 12. Joao D. Rocha sold property at Anthony and Patricia Mays sold Dec. 22. Johnson for \$122,500 on Dec. 15. property at 183 Madison Ave., to Dec. 8. Juan M. Alvarado for \$66,000 on for \$110,000 on Dec. 19... 1202 Mooney Place to Susan Tolo-Rogers for \$366,000 on Dec. 15. property at 920 Galloping Hill Road Frank J. Rumbauskas ctux sold meo for \$124,000 on Dec. 28. Karl G. and Ingrid Engels sold to Thomas G. Roberts for \$120,000 SPRINGFIELD...... 467-0132 Michael Mitros sold property at property at 42 W. 17th St., to Arman- Carolyn J. Forgerson sold property property at 142 Kent Place Blvd., to on Dec. 13.

-Irene-Paskovich-sold-property at wicz for \$74,400 on Dec. 29. \$562,500 on Dec. 18. 1409 DeWitt Terrace to Steven Fer- \$80,000 on Dec. 29. nandes for \$145,000 on Dec. 27. William A. Matos sold property at

507 Raritan Road to Florencio Irimunicipalities the newspapers cover. Mary E. Donegan sold property at zarry for \$140,000 on Dec. 28. Secretary of HUD sold property at ty at 533 E. 3rd Ave., to Weson Sain-611 Hussa St., to Patrick J. Brady for til for \$60,000 on Dec. 29. \$50,975 on Dec. 28.

Monmouth Ave., to Lafayette Stall- \$110,000 on Dec. 29. ings for \$120,000 on Dec. 28. property at 1011 Walnut St., to Jan for \$68,000 on Dec. 29. Kubicz for \$95,000 on Dec. 29. Dinis Raposo sold property at 359 Marie Vengraitis sold property at at 932 Spruce St., to Nelson Solares 7. Harvard Ave., to Ana Salgado for 1311 Bower St., to John McGhee for for \$150,000 on Dec. 29. \$65,000 on Dec. 29.

to James E. Jenkins for \$127,000 on Louis Munch sold property at 1417 property at 445 Brookside Drive to property at 125 Thomas Drive to Anthony and Genady Macedo sold Orchard Road to Charles B. Cowell Elizah Warren Jr. for \$97,000 on Dec. 29. Macedo for \$10,000 on Dec. 18. Virginia T. Pope sold property at

1188 Ridge Drive to Jeffrey Kelly for

\$275,000 on Jan. 3.

Roselle Park Joan Rodrigues for \$113,000 on Dec. Andrew and Mary Kovatch sold Joseph F. and Nancy J. Bei sold property at 1048 Sunny Siope Drive property at 501 Chester Ave., to 173 Meadow Road to Joseph Denci Michael Sims sold property at 345 to Louis S. Rissi for \$291,000 on Dec. Roman Gorecki for \$150,000 on Dec. McLean Place to Brian K. Wilson for 15. Ross Trust sold property at 333 Jan L. Hedden sold property at 320 Bart Hallingse sold property at 567 Darby Lane to Guillermo M. Perez-Sheridan Ave., to Julio A. Ibarra Jr.

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Haynes A. Mootoo for \$145,000 on William R. and Virginia B. Nadel sold property at 69 Prospect St., to 1007 Lafayette St., to Maria S. property at 27 W. 15th St., to Freddie Michael Andrzejewski etux sold Kiernan E. Burke for \$950,000 oon property at 666 Thoreau Terrace to Joseph Y. and Shoshana Shalhon Alfred H. Schnug sold property at Fred Minni for \$138,900 on Dec. 26. Carol B. Hyde sold property at 42 Dec. 12. sold property at 106 Clark Place to 810 Bergen Ave., to Zandra Leverett Ralph W. Reed sold property at Valley View Ave., to John F.W. Arthur P. Hochstaedter Sr. et al sold

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mond for \$410,000 on Dec. 29. Carmine Petti etal sold property at Giraldo E. and Maria Cepeda etal Helen Pawlak sold property at 523 428 E. 6th Ave., to Harry Delatour for sold property at 1287 Wilshire Drive to Oscar Aparicio for \$130,000 on

Dec. 27.

James and Auro Clay sold property Dec. 4. Richard and Deborah Franks sold at 1025 Morris St., to Finley Brown Sheriff and County of Union sold property at 1988 Morrison Ave., to Bam Investment Co. sold property Michael Bonner for \$60,100 on Dec. Eleanor A. Kretzschmar sold prop-Wanda Smith sold property at 224 erry at 311 Martin Road to John J. Grace St., to Maria J. DaCosta for Demeter for \$141,000 on Dec. 8. \$122,000 on Dec. 18.

Walter Senko sold property at 186 Thomas F. and Angela Soban sold \$132,000 on Dec. 8. David W. and Cheryl K. Buckman 19. sold property at 1260 Wildwood Terrace to Stanley H. Jones for \$150,000

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Robert A. and Janet Ballard Sr. sold Dimitrios Leventakis for \$155,000 or

do Garcia for \$108,500 on Dec. 20. at 2165 Price St., to James J. Dawido- Coldwell Banker Real Proeprty for Mary C. Weiss sold property at 464 Euclid Ave., to Linda Ferraro for Beres F. Hall for \$146,750 on Dec.

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> ty at 1218 Kirkman Place to Eugene J. Merlino for \$145,000 on Dec. 15. Nicolaos and Marynell Lygizos sold property at 815 Andover Road to Jose Mosquera for \$195,000 on Vera Mahar sold property at 2050 Stanley Terrace to David Aristatt for

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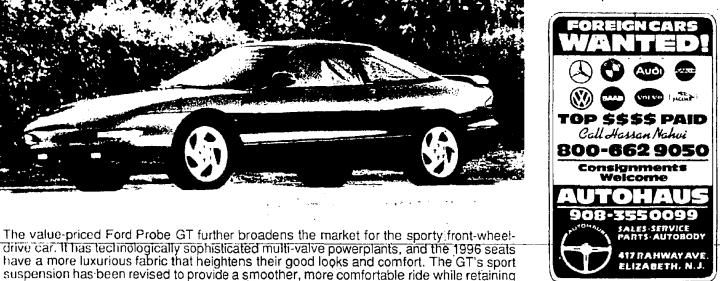
comes in three- and five door hatch. Sabric that heightens their good looks. A fresh new look comes to the back versions, provides interior room and comfort. The GT's sport suspen- Thunderbird for 1996, with styling iness for four adults and many safety sion has been revised to provide a enhancments to the front, sides and features that are found in more expen smoother, more comfortable ride rear. With the elimination of the Sunsive vehicles -- including a standard while retaining its crisp handling. er Coupe model, the focus is on the LX series, offered in a choice of two The 1996 Mustang features a convenient "packages" — One keyed door locks on the five door model. freshened exterior with a modified to the 3.8-liter V-6 engine, the other to With the rear seat folded down, the grille treatment, new wheels and new the performance-oriented 4.6-liter three-door Aspire has almost 38 cubic taillamps. The Mustang GT for 1996 V-8. And a new Sport Package with feet of cargo room; the five door is powered by Ford's 4.6-liter single- 16-inch aluminum wheels and a sport-



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Front-engine, rear-wheel drive barrier tests. four-door sedan. The XP200 provides Saab is synonymous with state-of- on, and turn off when the key is the interior comfort of a full-size lux- the-art turbocharging. Prior to 1977, switched off. For the 1995 model ury sedan with a footprint similar to other manufacturers used turbos only year, Saab was one of the first cartoday's mid-size cars. It si a five- on limited production or very expen- makers to debut this proven safety passenger car with a pearlescent sive sports cars. Reliability was low feature as standard equipment on all silver-gold exterior color. ized the concept of turbocharging DRLs are new to the U.S., but Saab Powertrain

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impact reinforcement, Saab added introduce impact-absorbing, self- l6-valve turbo engine, introduced as driving. Today's Saabs all offer headsteel beams to the side door structure restoring front and rear humpers in the the third generation turbo in 1983. light wipers/washers as standard soft-top competitors. of the Saab 99 model in the fall of U.S. The new bumpers debuted on the This engine was also equipped with equipment. This innovation is acti-1972. Saab's real-world accident 1972 Saab 99E, one year ahead of the an intercooler to lower the temperations throughout the U.S. The Saab investigation team had found that 1973 federal humper standard that ture of the intake air, which raises the hield wipers/washers are used. In ters, but Saab drivers have been breather Band feature automatically many collisions involved side required all cars be capable of sustainengine's compression ratio and power 1971, the Swedish Automobile Assothing filtered air since 1978, when seeks out the strongest signal in each integrated longitudinally welded barrier collision without damage "to In 1992, Saab's remarkable Trionic this feature, which later became or to offer a cabin air filter on the new beams into the doors, at a height to the safety systems" of the car. The system debuted, which further required by law for all cars in Sweden.

1990, Saab introduced an even more provide maximum protection for pas1972 Saab 99E was the first car that improved the efficiency of Saab turbo

There's much more to the rear seat efficient electrostatic cabin air filter sengers. These type of welded steel not only met, but exceeded the regula- engines. Electronically, the award- in the Saab 900 than meets the eyes.

as standard equipment on all models. beams were an industry first, and are tion by suffering no damage at all in winning Trionic system constantly Called the Saab "Safeseat," the seat

The filter prevents most dust, bacteriadjusts the engine's fuel/air mixture, incorporates a full-width upper cross-Today's Saab 900 and 9000's ignition timing and turbo charge. beam that serves both as a load Side-impact protection is an inte-foam-core bumpers are still designed Saab is still a leader in the produc-restraint and anchorage point for all

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available on today's Saab 900 and/or in a collision. These so-called be engine for maximum efficiency vehicle. "crumple zones" take the brint of a and low emissions, and compensated Starting with the 1971 Saab 99, armrest. Even the rear seatback on the the push of a button on their 900 or for different octane gasolines. headlight wipers and washers became 900 Convertible folds forward to cre- 9000's radio. Saab audio systems dards did not require specific side- Saab was the first carmaker to Saab's next "first" was the another Saab contribution to safer ate a full-width pass-through to the integrate a convenient Weather Band

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The sometimes public dispute between Cavanna and the

Board vs. superintendent

Staff Writer

Two vears is enough

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Budget hearing

A special public meeting of he Rahway Board of Education will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Intermediate School. A public hearing on the tentative school budget for 1996-97 will be held. The board will also adopt the

Screening

The Rahway Democratic Committee will conduct a candi date screening today at the Rah way Knights of Columbus Hall. second floor. Anyone interested n being considered for a position on the 1996 Democratic Council slate must attend this meeting. Prospective candidates are asked to bring eight copies of their resume or candidate profile to the interview.

Free 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 Residents must sign up at the 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 limited incom-

The program will be on an appointment-only basis, and will be 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

Retired Persons Chapter 607 has announced that tickets are on sale for the following trips: May 13-17, "South Pacific," and five days and four nights in Cape Cod. For more informatio and reservations, call Betty Martin at 388-0202.

The American Association of

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about \$120,000 per year in salary, benefits and compensation. Cavanna, who has worked for the board since The two-year dispute between the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools Anthony Cavanna finally 1992, said his contract runs through 1998. The current board disputed this, claiming Cavanna's

board sterns out of Cavanna's employment contract, worth

came to a head last week. Attorneys representing the Board of Education and contract ends June 30. Cavanna met at the Administrative Law Building in New-Theresa Mikaljo, president of the board, said she only ark March 20, in the court of Administrative Law Judge wants to define the length of Cavanna's contract after the Both parties met in a special meeting of the board on

School officials battle in court

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for military academy

According to Callahan, his studies are complicated in a number of ways.

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Two locals selected

That's the opinion of Capt. Rodney Logan, senior instructor in the Marine

This year, Vincent Barrigan has been nominated to and accepted at the

United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., while classmate Leonard

Grant has been nominated to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Logan described Barrigan as "just really motivated and focused. When he

Grant, also a member of the National Honor Society, is ranked 11th in the

Grant is a member of the marching band, where he is drum major. In addi-

the varsity swimming team and president of the Key Club. He is also a member

of the Rahway Historical Society and is a High School library aide and has

"He's an excellent student and he has a very warm personality," said gui-

According to Logan, there are no set standards for academy nominees. Ideal-

percent of his or her class and be physically fit for military training. As a "naval

dance counselor Barbara Cook. "He has set goals for himself and is determined

lecides on something, he does everything to reach his goal."

Corps Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps at Rahway High School.

ing two nominated in the same year is extraordinary.

gan will receive full scholarships and monthly stipends.

public school, that's remarkable."

worked part time at Merck & Co.

attended Harvard summer school.

"Sometimes the interpretation is that the board wants March 19 and for about five hours before the hearing in more, but as board president that's all I want," said Mikalorder to hammer out a settlement. None could be reached, jo, who in the past has advocated a settlement in order to despite both sides saying that they want to come to an avoid lengthening the dispute.

Springer has urged both parties to continue to reach a "I'm willing to settle this," said Cavanna after the hear- settlement, and Mikaljo said the board and Cavanna are ng. "I've been willing to settle this for the last two years. "still involved in active settlement negotiations." he question is whether the Board of Education wishes to If both cannot reach a settlement, Springer will rule on the dispute and issue his decision to state Education Com-The hearing March 20 consisted of Cavanna's attorney, missioner Leo Klagholz. Both attorneys will also be able to

Stephen Edelstein, taking the testimony of Cavanna. Due submit additional legal material 30 days after Springer's time constraints, the hearing was to continue yesterday; decision. due to deadline, the results of this hearing can not be Klagholz will have the option of accepting, rejecting or modifying Springer's decision, though his final decision is subject to appeal.

The subject of garbage truck routes

was brought up again at a recent meet-

ing of the Union County Utilites

The meeting March 20 focused on

garbage haulers using Grand Avenue

in order to reach the Resource Recov-

According to Jeff Callahan, execu-

tive director of the UCUA, his organi-

zation is studying the merits of direct-

ing truck traffic from Fanwood and

Scotch Plains off Grand Avenue and

onto Route 22, a subject that also

Such a route, endorsed by the City

Council at its last meeting, would

bypass Rahway, said Callahan. As a

result, Clark would be bypassed as

well. The trucks will go through New-

Garbage trucks from Clark, Fan-

wood, Scotch Plains and Westfield

are routed through Rahway on their

way to the UCUA incinerator. The

problem, however, effects Clark as

well since some of these truck's go

No final decision was made on

changing the truck routes from Fan-

wood and Scotch Plains, however.

came up at the meeting.

ark instead, he added.

through town as well.

ery Facility.

day at the Rahway Public Library. Pictured is guest artist Brian Oschwald playing the harp. **Authority** Library presents 'Celtic Serenade' discusses routes

Staff Writer the Public Library. Ars Musica Antiqua, a Plainfield-based music group, presented " Celtic Serenade," a free concert Sunday.

Ars Musica Antiqua presented 'A Celtic Serenade' Sun-

Wearing the tartans, or plaid patterns, of various Scottish clans, the seven-member group entertained the audience with love songs, dance songs, renditions of poems by Robert Burns, Sir Walter Scott and Sir Thomas Moore, laments and original songs. The playlist for the concert included songs from Ireland, Scotland,

Wales, Cornwall, Brittany and the Isle of Man, areas are commonly associated with the Celts. "We enjoy exploring music that is not generally played by more modem ensembles," said concert manager and founder Walter Canter, who,

wearing a tie with the Macbeth tartan — his mother's clan — served as narrator and musical guide during the concert. "It's very accessible to people," said his wife Jane, adding, "It's just very fun to listen to." "Love it, just love it," said Walter. "We've done this at a number of

places and it's just beautiful." The group — which specializes in songs from the medieval period to the 18th century — included musicians playing on a number of almost forgotten instruments, such as the harpsichord, recorder and viola dagam-

ba, a predecessor to the cello. "These instruments died out a couple of hundred years ago," said Canter. "and they made beautiful sounds, as you can tell." The concert also featured the talents of sopranos Rosemary Pittis and Margaret Southwell and guest harpist Brian Oschwald. "I love it. It's part of my heritage," said Pittis, who hails from Clyde-

bank, Scotland and was wearing the hunting tartan of the Macphersons, of whom she is a member. "One thing I can say about the music is that it enriches the imagination and is a source of authentic feeling and expression which rewards the listener," said Oschwald. "It's a living tradition in which many people are

City assesses winter's cost Having one student nominated to a military academy isn't unusual, but hav-

Department of Public Works has no asphalt to fill potholes

Staff Writer of winter it was, it seemed never- hot asphalt to fill

"It's not usual that this happens, except for a prep school," said Logan. "For a Barrigan and Grant are two of about 5,000 students across the nation to receive nominations to military academies. Grant, if he is accepted, and Barri-James Kennedy about the record The deep snow took a deep bite out **production** starts newbery, the Dr w permanent repairs. Barrigan, a three-year member of the Rahway High School JROTC, is fifth in

the Rahway budget — more than again. the senior class and a member of the National Honor Society. He is a member of the cross country team and of the politics club and math club. In addition, he has \$100,000 was spent clearing snow and making the roads safe, the mayor

Peter Ross, the Department of Public budget. Works spent \$87,640 in overtime to According to Newbery, there "We were prepared," said Newits workers for clearing snow. The should not be any financial repercustion, he is section leader for the school concert band and stage band, captain of DPW had \$60,000 budgeted for over- sions -- no raise in taxes -- from the but, yes, we were prepared." time this year — a \$27,640 shortfall. heavy winter.

have figures available. y, however, a nominee will have an SAT score above 1200, be in the top 10 that can use overtime," he said. to numerous potholes in town roads. by a vehicle in January.

See LOCALS, Page 2 year. He had no figures available, but it would be "substantial."

added that the DPW had overspent its ways too, said Ross. snow removal budget also, but did not "We're no different from any other were 481 auto accidents in the period "Hopefully we won't have any took a beating this winter." floods or hurricanes or things like that The cold and ice have contributed fatality, from a pedestrian who was hit

Assistant Supervisor Tom Newbery The snow left its mark in other the snow this winter.

not have any available until Monday, potholes, and will not filling in potholes with "cold patch" Those were the words of Mayor have any available basically small stones and tar. As until Monday, when soon as asphalt production starts, said

Newbery, the DPW will make more According to Newbery, the town was ready for the unusual snowfall. said that the savings were about the sand for town roads; they had also

According to Roads Supervisor same as the shortfall in the overtime purchased two new dump trucks with

Residents also took a beating from

According to police figures, there town," he said. 'The streets really from November to December. From

Ross added that the DPW had Ross had no figure on the final cost of Police were not able to determine honor school," Rahway High School can make up to three recommendations for saved money with in leaf removal this repairing the damage, but he said that which accidents were caused by the

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