



Wendell Rogers (standing), founder of the Mister Rogers "Say No" Club, spoke to kids Saturday at the Rahway chapter of the club, at the John F. Kennedy Community Center.

Club teaches kids to say 'no'

By Sean Daily Staff Writer Ask Wendell Rogers his opinion of

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of the professional basketball star state prison. It's up to Rogers said. "We don't know how to who contracted HIV. "He doesn't know whether he's going to wake up you." in the morning."

Now ask him his opinion of Rosa Parks, who was arrested for not sitting in the back of a bus in the south in the 1950s.

"I think her commitment to herself she did that, she didn't know what Americans," he said.

'You can be wa**r-**Magic Johnson, and you may be den at Rahway state 1989 by Rogers, now clinical director surprised. "While he's making a lot of money, he made some bad mistakes," he said f the at Rahway the made some bad mistakes, the said f the Essex Substance Abuse Treat-inmate at Rahway f the some bad mistakes, the said f the Essex Substance Abuse Treat-ment Center and a resident of Edison. "Saying no is our biggest problem,"

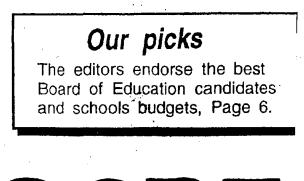
- Wendell Rogers the Department of Corrections in

as a black person - because when killed - is what we need as African- one in Philadelphia and the first in was going to happen, she could have One could say that's the point disappeared, she could have been behind the Mister Rogers "Say No"

Club, established at the John F. Kennedy Community Center. The club was started in Michigan in say no." Rogers should know. He was with Michigan when he started the club.

Founder "What I saw, was the kids became 'Say No' Club younger and younger," he said. There are now at least 31 chapters of the "Say No" club, 29 in Michigan, New Jersey here in the city. _ The club is for "at risk" minority

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TWO SECTIONS - 25 CENTS



The City Council introduced an ordinance Monday that would change the name of Broad Street, located between Irving Street and Milton Avenue, to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Plaza. The street runs in front of this small park with a bust of King.

atter all

One of them was Councilman Jerry two years. Coleman, who'd been pushing for a Councilman Sal Mione said he is The portion of Broad Street to be late last year. Though Coleman voted since a member of the Martin Luther renamed runs between the New Jersey for the ordinance, he joined several King Memorial Committee, John

regular meeting

a bust of King is was erected through in the official renaming. "It's my opinion that we should wait until the railroad station is reno-

The ordinance was approved with vated, then change that area in a cere-Staff Writer one member abstaining and one dis-The city may name a street after approving: it will be voted on a see. The railroat station near the part is ond time in May at the council's next being renovated by New Jersey Transit at a cost of \$12.6 million Not all of the council members Council members estimated that reno-

street to be named after King since for the name change, but will abstain, Transit tracks and a small park where councilmen who'd asked for a delay Robinson, asked the council to postpone a vote on renaming that section

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Council again nixes mayor's appointment By Sean Daily Staff Writer

In a battle over government appointments, the City Council postponed a mayoral appointment to the Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, that according to one councilman was due to the mayor's refusal to name a referendumapproved appointee to the Union County Utilities Authority. The re-appointment of James Crowell to the municipal Alcoholic Beverage

Control, which was to take place at the governing body's meeting Tuesday, was postponed by the council. According to Councilman Frank Janusz, this is because Mayor James Kennedy has held up the appointment of Robert Carson to the UCUA. The appointment of Carson stems from a recent referendum in which Rahway residents voted to put two Vietnam veterans on the UCUA. Carson is a Vietnam War veteran and was chosen by the council. Crowell also is a veteran, though not of the Vietnam War, and his appointment was made by the mayor. Council members blamed the hold-up of both appointments on Kennedy. "I would urge every veteran to go to the mayor and tell him to stop locking

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Council reschedules public speaking times

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

An ordinance that was killed by Council meetings often run until mayoral veto in February is back. midnight, sometimes to 1 a.m. A version of an ordinance intro- Most people do not want to stay for duced by Councilman Jerry Coleman, the whole meeting, said Janusz, many intended to reschedule public hear- come only to speak on one subject and ings for earlier in City Council meet- nothing else. Tuesday.

"I've had people speak to me who council to make comments. say they don't want to wait until 11 to

WHO FILED?

resolution at the council's meeting the council's agenda: presenting com-According to Councilman Frank citizens on any issue before the counlanusz, the resolution is almost a cil decides on ordinances, and a sec-"mirror copy" of Coleman's. tion at the end of the hearing for the

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12 at night to wait for us to finish business" in order to speak, he said.

mendations to residents, a hearing of

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(Continued from Page 1) boys under 11 -- not just "problem jail," he said. students," said Rogers, but also boys "It's involved around teaching the The main thrust of the activity was whose parents work and single-parent children respect," said Dave Brown, the great accomplishment that each kids Rogers was at the weekly meeting ______ club. "Like it says in the club pledge, _____ "Basketball_wasn't__always

ter every month. "What I've seen in Rahway is com- The club does this, said Rogers, mitment," said Rogers. "I think a partly through helping them in school, someone had a Good News." community this size, to have this partly through dealing with peer many people --- especially men -- as pressure.

"I'm only here one Salurday a meeting, "If you're in jail, Mister had become a running back for the month," he added "They're here Rogers won't take calls,"

In addition to a talk on Magic John of one the activities the kids at were see the animals. son and Rosa Parks, Rogers told the - involved in at the meeting, lo-year-old boys of the anni vision from 20 years in the future, in 2016, "You can be the president, the said." 'You can be the president, the said. you were black and you didn't sit in "Mister Rogers was born in 1949," Prison. You can be an inmate at Rah-

every week."

other issues.

The ordinance first appeared at the m. 9 meeting of the council, when it as approved unanimously. It passed 1 at its second reading on Feb. 13.

Mayor James Kennedy vetoed the one or two in the morning. ordinance in late February and the "If it was a sincere effort as to shor- Furthermore, while there are provicouncil was unable to get the two- tening the meeting, they could control sions to change the order of business thirds majority needed to override the their mouths," he added.

(Continued from Page 1) and arithmetic. However, he said that to contribute to society." the curriculum, discipline would have on preparing students. ble improved.

you could have all the programs in the adding that public meetings were not worth it." world and no one will come," he the time or place to "vent."

"They all work, but it really works. The candidates all agreed the strator to reach the top of his pay and

when you have a leader who can put school system was not as bad as many say, 'Good-bye, I can't earn any more them together," he added.

different water fountain, you went to know there was a 2016. And you're going to be 30 in 2016." founder of the Rahway chapter of the child was to do by 2016. on April 6. He attends one at the cen- 'I am somebody. I make a around," Rogers said. "Someone had

difference.

in trouble," he told the kids at the alloy armor for spaceships. One child

Public hearings to be held earlier

(Continued from Page 1) the meetings shorter instead of Ion Chester Holmes, Jim Jones, Sal Mion-Residents may comment on agenda ger," he said in explaining his veto. e and Council President Nancy Saliga items at the start of the meeting, but According to Kennedy, moving the voted against the override. must wait until the end to speak on public hearing up "sets the stage for The future of the new resolution is filibustering" instead of encouraging not certain, cither.

people who are at the meetings for specific reasons, "This has been a council that has

at a council meeting, the council can-Only five council members voted not add items to the order of business, meeting, "Some council people would make to override the veto, said Janusz. he said,

Challengers criticize school board

Bailey espoused critical thinking, She said they could not comment Knox said the school district should saying, "We need the basics, but the much on the school budget, which not move away from reading, writing students need to come out and be able must be cut by almost \$1 million in order to be under a state-imposed before anything could be done with Knox and Staryak agreed with her spending cap next year.

Staryak said he wanted "profes- dollar amount, they're worth it," said "If people don't think they're safe, sional cooperation" on the board. Stephens. "If they're not, they're net

Added. Staryak added he would work for school administration salaries also against the name change, saying it Cohen had sent a letter to residents would be too expensive to change the in his word about the name change ferent curricula and approaches tow stheol system, a point on which Bail- 'd with this of the state of the st ey agreed

think it is.

"If someone's producing for their Knox recommended that caps on

"I would hate a top-level adminihere,' " he said.

"I wish our loan rate would stay put."



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a Good News, Tennis shoes, someone had a Good News. Your haircut,

It was a pretty rosy future the children at the meeting thought of. Their volunteers. I think is a complement to "You can call me collect if you're bikes, transforming cars and steel

Dallas Cowboys. Another became a He also does it with "Good News," pilot that flew children to Africa to

"Your life, fellas, is your dream,"

10-year-old boys of the Jim Crow Each child made up good news said Rogers. "You can do anything."

the back of the bus or didn't drink at a Rogers told one child. "I didn't even way State Prison. It's up to you."

According to City Attorney Louis

Rainone, the council cannot change ness," he added. "They're there until order of council meetings, with a resolution.

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(Continued from Page 1) the appointments on Robert Carson and Jim Crowell," said Councilman James Fulcomer.

The postponement was not approved without protest. "I would ask council members to use what's between their ears," said Councilman Chester Holmes, adding that he thought holding up Crowell's re-appointment would "neutralize" the Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Councilman Sal Mione said this is becaue the board needs at least two members to decide on liquor license violations and renewals. Janusz added that all liquor licenses in New Jersey come up for renewal in June. Crowell, whom Mione called a "veteran" of the board, is the third member, which means that if another member were to become sick or take a vaction, the board could not make any decisions.

Kennedy disagreed. "The truth of the matter is, James Crowell is remaining on the board," end of story," he said, adding that until his appointment is turned down by the council, instead of being postponed, Crowell will stay on the board. Kennedy added he has a number of reasons for not appointing Carson to the UCUA, including, he said, the fact that Carson works for Unilever, a company that makes soap, and has violated Department of Environmental Protection rules in the past.

Kennedy also said he would not "horse-trade" appointments with the council and that the council was holding Crowell hostage.

"I came here for Jim because he's a veteran and when you give a county or city job, you should give it to a guy who put a couple of his years on hold for his country," said Bob Judge. "These men gave their devotion and their lives for their country," said another veteran. "Let's not play politics, men. If you have an appoint-

"This has been a council that has not been able to take care of busi-an ordinance, like the one setting the **Street might be renamed**

of Broad Street until he had a chance ing Tuesday.

ment, act on the appointment."

Councilman Chester Holmes share- him d Mione's sentiments, saying the "That doesn't represent what I council should wait, out of respect to want," lie said, explaining he wanted a the committee.

has tried to rename after King. is a commercial area. Last month, Coleman tried to have Milton Street named after King during the council's regular meeting, however, he withdrew the ordinance before it could gain final approval. Coleman said Milton Street was an

ideal choice for renaming after King, The previous name change for Milsince there were a number of ethnic ton Street included the stretch through groups living along the street.

would be too expensive to change the in his ward about the name change addresses on their letterheads and documents.

Lawrence Street renamed, but with- draw the name change.

(Continued from Page 1) drew the ordinance before the meetto speak before the council. Coleman said he approves of the Robinson was not able to attend the name change for that small section of Broad Street, but that it doesn't satisfy

street with residents living on it. The

This is not the first street Coleman section of Broad Street to be renamed Coleman will reintroduce the name change for Milton Street, that time for the portion from City Hall to the dead end, stretching through Wards 1 and

> 4, but not through Ward 5. Ward 5, the ward of Councilman Jef-

before last month's meeting. Some of the residents spoke against the name Coleman also was to try to have change, prompting Coleman to with**Emergency personnel legislation approved** Emergency management personnel an emergency vehicle needs to have a without the strict licensing require-

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Senior exercise

Committee. approved by a vote of 7-0. aw, including an

would be exempt from a federal reg- commercial driver's license," Suliga ments that have tied their hands in the ulation requiring operators of certain said. "While the intent of the law is past." vehicles to obtain a commercial driv- laudable, certain situations may er's license, under legislation recently, require non-licensed personnel to Rape center interviews set approved by the Assembly Transpor- operate emergency vehicles. tation and Communications "New Jersey has already exempted Center is interviewing for the followambulance drivers and firefighters ing groups:

Pictured above is the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation's Senior Exercise

Class. The classes, held every Monday and Thursday mornings in the Golden Age

Towers on Milton Avenue, are taught by Kathy Barbella, who also instructs the division's slimnastic and step aerobics classes at the Roosevelt School gymnasium

on various weeknights. For more information about these and any other Aecreation

ahead of disaster."

counties to be more responsible to the ble, counties will be free to recrui more volunteers who are ready to

The Union County Rape Crisis

of rape

By Melodle Warner Managing Editor

off time for the hearing. The public Hospital. comments.

witnesses for Earth Care have spoken, a back-up. the public will be able to state their The intended building that will the medical products.

in Plainfield.

the year. All yard waste will be removed on the first regular gar- • The addition of telephone books, hard cover books,

end Oct. 30. Grass must be placed in a sturdy reusable container, existing list of materials already being collected. can be used. Absolutely no plastic bags will be accepted. day, the city will automatically receive a collection the fol-Containers must weigh no more than 50 pounds. Branches lowing day. with string or twine only. Regular household waste cannot ular basis. be mixed with yard waste. In addition, leaves can be mixed According to the city's recycling coordinator, Michael with grass clippings until Oct. 30.

East, Westfield, 07090. Those inter-> The Department of Public Works/Office of Recycling to do so in the future, as reliable markets become available. gross weight in excess of 13 tons, car- "County governments have a ested should call (908) 233-RAPE for also has announced the expansion of the city's Residential The addition of the schools to the recycling program will rying 15 or more passengers or trans-responsibility to respond quickly to information or an interview. These Curbside Recycling Program effective January. make it easier for them to comply with State of New porting hazardous materials, is the needs of the people in times of dis- groups will meet weekly when filled. The expanded program will include the following: Jersey-mandated recycling requirements. **ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS KITCHEN & BATH CABINETS** \$25,000 For You **BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY** where the second of the second second for the HUGE SAVINGS EVERY DAY NO MIDDLEMAN FREE COMPUTER DESIGN \odot MANUFACTURED ON PREMISES • WOOD/LAMINATE STOCK/CUSTOM FREE ON SITE INSPECTIONS VANITIES ALSO CALL NOW! PREFERRED DESIGNS 201-868-8858 1259 ST. GEORGES AVE. ROSELLE TEL. (908) 245-1009 FAX. (908) 620-0795 Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri, Sat 9-5 Evenings By Appointment **IRS FEARS?/IRS PROBLEMS?** Trust the professionals who can help! Our CPA's are former Internal Revenue Service Agents We implement dynamic techniques through specialized service Tax preparation for business & individuals assuring yo bay the legal minimum! *All IRS representatives and problem resolution *Sales & Use tax nuclits & problem resolution omplete Accounting & Auditing Services Innovative strategies that will help you reach your goals Proactive tax, figancial & business planning Bedroom Sets "Estate & Retirement Planning "Asset preservation & wealth building strategies Dining Rooms Call for a free consultation (A \$75 value) Living Rooms (201) 680-4400 (908) 815-7855 •Sleeper Sofas Wall Units & Recliners and A ALUMINUM COMPANY CURIOS "WE SËRVICE WHAT WE SELL"

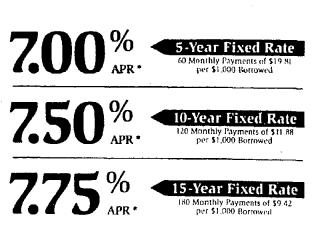
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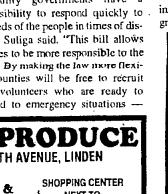
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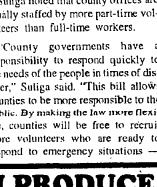
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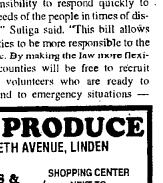
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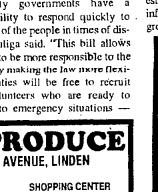
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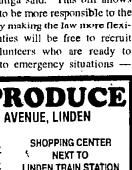












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noticeable odors, loud noises, or vans, vans and mail. The Zoning Board of Adjustment debris at the hospital. Based on his In the event a vehicle en route to the hearing for a proposed medical waste observations, Gerbounka recom- facility is involved in an accident, treatment facility Tremeley Point mended that Earth Care be allowed to Caga said the county and state Road ended with three testimonies in locate in Linden if it recieves all of the emergency officials will respond.

the Earth Care Systems Inc. medical leaving 28 million pounds to be sent public," he said. waste treatment facility Monday. But out of state, according to John Caga, Caga detailed the proposed operation the Zoning Board set an 11 p.m. cut- medical waste director of Muhlenburg tion of the Earth Care Systems'

will be April 22 at 7 p.m. After all the the four machines will be reserved as onto the conveyor belt the entire box

Commissioner Terry Silpe visited an per week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Caga gallon of bleach to every 30 gallons of Intermediate Medical Waste Treat- added that no waste will be held at the water, Caga said. 800,000 pounds of medical waste medical waste, he said.

machines Earth Care wants to site in facility will be 30 trucks per day. In will be re-circulated through the Medaddition to tractor trailers, the medical Tec device, he said.

Silpe and Gerbounka reported no waste may be transported by mini

 favor and no public input.
 permits required.
 Earth Care will assist by sending two

 Several residents of Linden and
 New Jersey generates 41,000 tons
 technicians and a microbiologist to
 Earth Care will assist by sending two Rahway filled the council chambers of medical waste. The amount cur- the scene. "The area will be scaled offprepared to voice their opposition to rently treated in state is 7,000 tons and there will be no danger to the

machinery. was allowed to ask questions of the The proposed Earth Care Systems The medical waste will be shipped people speaking on behalf of the com- facility will be able to handle 75,000 in cardboard boxes marked "biohapany, but were not able to make pounds of medical waste per day. zardous waste." It will be brought into Each machine is capable of process- the room housing four Med-Tec The continuation of the hearing ing 25,000 pounds per day, but one of machines. A technician will place

which will be destroyed along with house the four Med-Tec machines The machine will shred the waste Linden Councilman Richard Ger- will be 12,000 square feet, employ then chlorination will take place. The bounka and Linden Environmental 12-15 people and operate five days hydrochloric solution will be a half

ment facility at Muhlenburg Hospital facility overnight. If a truck were to The shredded chlorinated waste arrive at 4:45 p.m., the employees will go through a hammermill where The Muhlenburg facility handles would work past 5 p.m. to process the it will be washed, pulvarized and expelled. The machine will separate annually and is similar to the The predicted truck flow to the the liquid from the solid and the water

Recycling, collection guidelines announced

The Department of Public Wolks recently announced • The ability of all residents to co-mingle paper prothe schedule and guidelines for yard waste collection for ducts, such as newspapers, magazines and junk mail in tied bundles or paper bags.

bage collection day of the week only. Yard waste will not wrapping paper, cereal boxes, gift boxes aluminum foil, be collected on any other day. This collection program will aerosol cans, motor oil containers, antifreeze containers, milk cartons, juice boxes and metal cloths hangers to the

must be cut into four-foot lengths and tied and bundled • All schools will receive a recycling collection on a reg-

Smalling, "the additional materials added to the recycling Holidays that effect yard waste collection during 1996 program will enable the city to save on garbage disposal are as follows: May 27, Memorial Day, and Sept. 2, Labor costs by diverting more recyclables from the wastestream. Day. All yard waste normally scheduled for collection on Rahway has become a leader in recycling in Union County Under the federal Commerical Suliga noted that county offices are The Union County Rape Crisis these holidays will be removed on the following work day. by aggressively pursuing available avenues for diverting material from the city's wastestream, and we will continue

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Screenings held for disabled kids

seeking children with disabilities who which may inhibit normal educational problems. will be three or four by Dec. 31 for its development. Some of the character- A free Child Study Team screening 1996-97 school year preschool hand- istics that child with disabilities may will be available in the spring to detericapped program.

Clark Public Library.

A healthy smile

Franklin School Nurse Jane Moran, left, is pictured

with Dr. Richard Olin, center, and his assistant llene

Fishco, right, who recently presented a special den-

tal health program to pre-k and kindergarten stu-

dents at Franklin School in Rahway. The use of

certain instruments and techniques used in dentistry

was explained to the students, among whom were,

from left, John Royster, Adrienne Dzema, Deshawn

Leonard, Megan Stamer and Brett Stracensky. The

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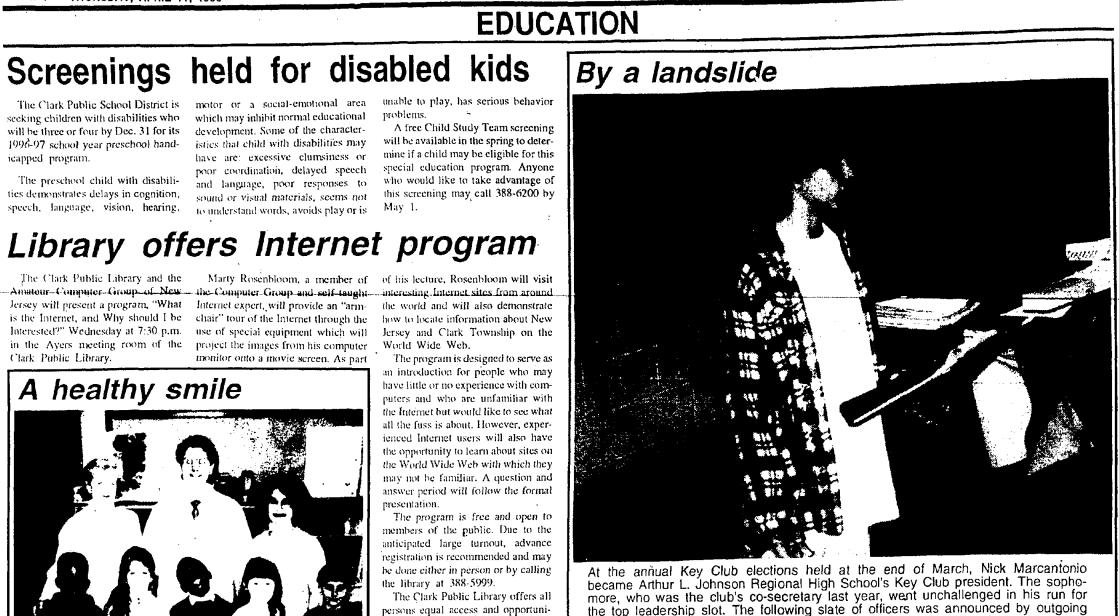
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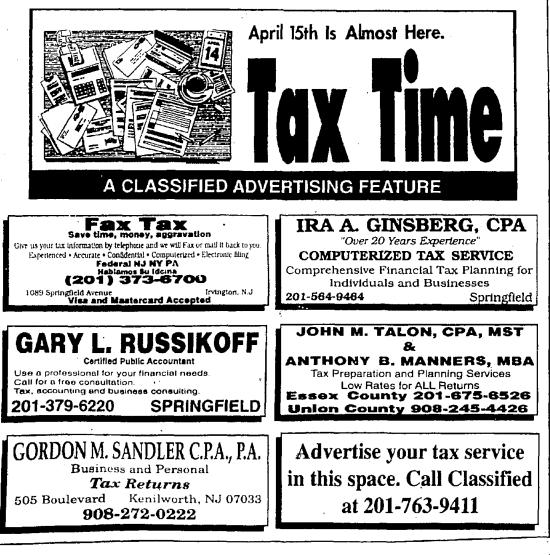
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the top leadership slot. The following slate of officers was announced by outgoing President Heather Allen: Jennifer Linken, vice president; Melissa Andrews, secretary; Leigh Anne Ruble, Kiwanis Club liaison; Sapna Shah, newsletter editor; Faith

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The Rahway Foundation for Excel- • Maria De Christofano and Donna Grants are awarded four times a year. adividuals who cannot negotiate lence in Education has announced. Villars of the Rahway Intermediate Teachers from all six Rahway public stairs. Contact the librarian on duty four spring 1996 grants to educators School, \$478 for Animals Alive! schools are encouraged to submit proin the Rahway public schools. The Traveling Life Science Center. Mary Beth Stanton and Mary foundation provides a supplemental source of funding that supports and Christiansen of Roosevelt School, To sustain its grant activities, the encourages timely, innovative pro- \$486 for Science Under Glass. foundation sponsors a series of fundjeets that enrich the educational pro- • Joan Miller, Sharon Pace and raising campaigns and events receivcess for students and teachers in the Christine Baykowski of Roosevelt ing donations from corporations, local Weather.

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other things to think about.

the most turbulent of conditions.

Sondra Bailey and Michael Staryak.

learn without disruption.

active in Roosevelt School.

Bailey and Staryak on Tuesday.

proposed \$29.5 million budget.

Rahway children.

curriculums.

Tuesday.

The right choices

The Rahway school system may be the center of attention

these days since Superintendent of Schools Anthony Cavan-

na and the Board of Education are in the middle of a lawsuit.

But life must go on, and for school systems across the state

- such as the Rahway Board of Education - that means

With voting day - Tuesday - being just around the cor-

ner, the Board of Education must put aside the lawsuit and

think about other pressing issues such as ensuring that the

best residents are elected to the board in the upcoming elec-

tions, the 1996-97 school budget, as well as the different

-And while the state Department of Education continues to

cut state aid, the Rahway Board of Education has done an

admirable job of maintaining its conviction of supplying the

children of Rahway with the best possible education under

This election, the Board of Education is looking at four

possible choices to fill three three-year terms, none of whom

are incumbents. We urge residents to examine the qualifica-

tions of each of the candidates before they cast their vote on

After careful consideration, we endorse Ronald Knox

As a person with high academic standards, we feel candi-

date Knox, a 33-year resident of Rahway, would make a

Knox's goal is to make Rahway schools a place where

parents would want to enroll their children. He said it all

starts with high academic standards. Knox, the father of

three, believes that the schools must first and foremost have

a positive learning environment where children are free to

Another Rahway native, Bailey, will also make a positive

addition to the board. She has two sons and is a member of

the PTA-PTO. She is a member of the middle grades project

leadership team, a supporter of the city's Youth Soccer and

PAL, a former member of the Rahway YMCA Board of

Directors, and clearly a resident who has dedicated much of

her time to ensuring that the proper education is provided to

A third lifetime resident is Staryak, who has strong roots

in the community. His business background could help the

board make positive and wise choices in the business aspect.

cess, is the father of two and a member of the PTA. He is

Staryak, who sees parental participation as a key to suc-

We feel the three would make a positive contribution to

the city's school system and urge residents to vote for Knox.

Vote for budget

While voters decide whom they will support in the

The 1996-97 school budget, \$29,572,930, reflects an

increase of \$683,723 from the current budget, which carries

a tax levy of \$21,198,639 — an increase of \$1,253,859 from

this year's budget. This is what voters will consider on Tues-

upcoming school election, they must also think about the

positive contribution to the Rahway school system.

OPINION



Form

Elizabeth Barrett — who knew a thing or two about love — wrote in Free one of her sonnets: "Go from me. Yet I feel that I shall stand / Henceforth in *

thy shadow." The first taste of spring always turns my thoughts to love. On several - By Bob Rixon occasions, spring has brought great changes, endings of love, into my life, contradicting what spring traditionally is about.

endings are often agreements to dis- fering their emotions. engage amicably after one partner Yet, Elizabeth and Robert are the Experience and observation show _____ two embarks on a month-long voyage

through misery.

Somehow, along the way, our voc-As I abulary has lost four little, but important words. To wit: "please," "thank you," and "excuse me." All have been relegated to the See It you," and "excuse me."

Department of Archaic Words such as---yoicks," "23 scidoo," and "eureka." By Norman Rauscher The absence of "please," "thank you," and "excuse me" reflects on polite to a me-me-me society where Victorian times and has no place in such words or phrases are obsolete our fast-paced society.

hip world. Too had. conversation. "Excuse me" seems to ancient custom which has no place in have been banned from our vocabul- an uncaring society. "Thank you" is basic manners, we find ourselves at a nor men wearing baseball hats, turned ary. Recently, a woman aboard a also a symptom of a declining sense crowded subway car was inadvertent- of propriety to those who think the ly jostled by another woman as is a phrase is demeaning since it shows common occurrence in today's humility and weakness. crowded subway cars. Obviously the We wonder how we got this way. stabbed because the pushee was than a carry-over from our disrespect

typical reaction these days. Some years ago, it was common to me" are leftovers from a time when True, the use of those four words Norman Rauscher, a former say "thank you" if someone, for manners were an important part of our haven't kept this century free of being newspaper publisher, is a columnist

-Arthur J. Kropp Join WalkAmerica To the Editor:

Every year in New Jersey, more than 4,000 babies are born with birth defects, the leading cause of infant death. Some die. The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation is working hard to change that and you can help by "stepping out" on April 28 and joining WalkAmerica... which was the first, and is now the biggest, and best walking event in the country. Nearly 13 million people will take part in this year's March of Dimes Walk- vent severe birth defects of the brain and spine.

America as walkers, volunteers or sponsors, and each of them have been touched in some way by the mission of the March of Dimes. That's why they will be walking and volunteering for someone they love! Like me, they will be walking for their own baby, a niece or nephew, a grandchild, a pregnant friend, or a New Jersey baby yet unborn. Funds raised by March of Dimes WalkAmerica have helped achieve major

milestones in maternal and infant health over the past 26 years, including a newborn screening test for PKU, a condition which can cause mental retardation if left untreated; the development of lung surfactant therapy to treat respiratory distress syndrome, saving thousands of babies' lives each year, and the care units to provide specialized care for sick and premature babies. In New WalkAmerica, call the March of Dimes at (201) 882-0700. Jersey alone, WalkAmerica helped the March of Dimes fund more than \$500,000 in national research and chapter community grants during 1995. A great deal of work remains to be done in New Jersey, but the 26th annual March of Dimes Walk-America holds great promise for future generations by

day, although the board has proposed more than \$900,000 in cuts to bring the spending package under the state-imposed Essentially, the increase in the tax levy will raise property taxes in the city by 7 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. The owners of an average home in Rahway, assessed at \$140,000, would have to pay an additional 98 cents in property taxes. The proposed budget, recently approved by the board, is

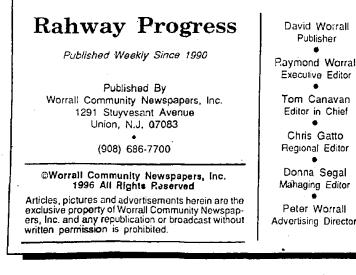
over a state-imposed spending cap by about \$1 million and must be brought under cap. We feel that the proposed package of cuts, as recommended by the board, is one which is the best possible solution to bringing the budget under cap. We endorse the board's \$29.5 million budget. The plan would, among other things, freeze or cut the salaries of teachers, administrators and secretaries, cut two

administrative positions and reduce school funding for special education, co-curricular activities and sports and guidance staff. However, we feel it is the best possible solution. We urge voters to vote for the budget on Tuesday.

What's your opinion about this subject? Call us at (908) 686-9898, and enter Selection 8000. at (908) 686-9898, and enter Selection 8000. Use our Infosource hotline to express your opinions about this and other local issues. Responses will be published next week.

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People for the American Way 1992



RAHWAY PROGRESS

A WINNING SMILE - 'Discover the Clues to a Healthy Smile' was the theme to the poster contest sponsored by the Union Gounty Dental Society. Rahway Elementary School winners are, seated from left, Grover Cleveland School first-place winner Lauren Burkhard and second-place winner George Aulert. Winners from Roosevelt School are Megan Brindle, first place, and John Stephan, second place. Standing are Drs. Glen Rosivak, Lee Kaswiner and Douglas Chester, who awarded the prizes to the Union County recipients during a ceremony at Jahn's Restaurant ir Union on March 21. Threethousand fourth-grade students participated.

Skip the talk show hosts, politicians; ask a poet

lect transformed Robert's poetry, the predominant theme, They risked everything for each other. She was past the age of 40 when she had a baby, especially dangerous in those times. We try to be practical and say that love is never enough. Love friends in the middle of one terrible had for much of their time together.

I don't trust the inevitable, turnultu- month. I surprised them by saying "I Who these days outside of the wrious six weeks of passionate discovery don't know if I've ever felt this alive ter's imagination, willingly gambles that begin love relationships. They are before." The feeling was not pleasure, so much and with such drama on such heat, to the steady flame. Their life wonderful weeks, but that season is a but a pain that overflowed into exhila- elemental emotions? The stupid, batsweet blindness. The stars leave one's ration. I thought I was going mad, tered people who populate the aftereves eventually, and friendship must "The widest land / Doom takes to noon talk programs ruin love. They emerge if the relationship is to last. part us, leaves thy heart in mine / With are fools who talk too much, compli-More about a relationship may be pulses that beat double." The other cate their lives absurdly, and have no implied within the first five minutes. pulse was Robert Browning's, and comprehension of the poetry that can How two people meet, measure, and Elizabeth, steered into a Victorian write itself in anyone's life. In their react to each other at the outset is gen- lady's semi-invalidism by a domi- beginnings they make promises they erally a reliable, if subtle, indicator of neering father, was left alone with the cannot keep. In their tormented how they will fit together. Initial voice of her heart when Browning endings they say terrible words and impressions can be the truest ones. was not there. Many poets of her time - commit regrettable acts. It is amazing Endings also are scary. Mutual took an almost perverse delight in suf- that more of them do not kill each other.

decides it's over. Usually, one of the nonpareil love couple. Love carried us that the finest love stories are told Bob Rixon is a resident of Rahthem out of her dysfunctional home, in the nuddle pages of the book, and way and a we all the way to Italy, and into the Book rarely have the content of romantic lit- publication.

of Love, Love healed her body some- erature. These stories build upon an what and likely added years to her accumulation of sacrifices and upon life. Elizabeth's great heart and intel- celebrations of daily life. Fidelity is When Elizabeth Barrett wrote:

"What I do / And what I dream include thee, as the wine / must taste of its own grapes," she was experienc-Once, while out walking with some was about all Elizabeth and Robert ing the fires of a beginning. But she really meant it, and she proved it with the 15 years she lived with Browning. until her death. She saw beyond the together began in scandal, but in matters of love their words carried a depth of authority.

> When love, with all of its potential for happiness and heartache, becomes a frightening thing, skip the talk-show hosts and the glib politicians preaching "values." Reassure yourself with evidence that love is worth a hefty wager, even if the game sometimes seems fixed. Consult someone like Elizabeth Barrett.

Will you excuse me, please? Thank you

women present? Well, since most engulfed us for the last century. I realmen do not wear hats these days, this ize that a simple "please," "thank custom has vanished with the wind. you" or "excuse me" would not have Holding open a door for a woman or prevented Hitler or Stalin from comrelinquishing a seat on a crowded bus mitting the hideous crimes both comor train is also a thing of the past, and mitted against the world. But that, as in some ways, can be dangerous. they say, is water under the bridge.

ever careful not to inadvertently insult now. Simple manners have gone by how we have changed from a semi- many, "thank you" is a phrase out of a woman by holding a door or relin- the board. Men wear baseball hats in quishing a seat could be an "example" restaurants. Some even wear them of male chauvinism and run the risk of backward. Many men will not stand and have no place in our fast-paced, Of course, proper manners are not being yelled at, many men will forego up when being introduced to a the end all and be all of a civilized holding open a door or giving up their woman, nor will they help the lady on Common courtesy sort of held society, but it can go a long way to seat. Too bad. There was a kind of or off with her coat. These are by no together the thin line between the understand each other. There is gallantry about both customs. Of means earth-shattering shortcomings, rights of others and just plain man- nothing wrong with saying "please." course, there are many men who still but are an example of customs that are ners. Today, use of the word "please" "thank you" or "excuse me," when practice both customs and there are disappearing rapidly. is hardly heard anymore. Nor does appropriate. To many, "please" is a many women who will accept the cusone hear the simple "thank you" in sign of weakness, a kow-towing to an tom as part of a once simpler life. held open for them, or seats in

loss to explain why. Are simple man-backward at a table. Perhaps these are ners something that reflects the past archaic customs, and those who pracand be avoided at all costs? Or, have tice them are nerds and not with it. we become so hardened to the ways of While manners were once popular pusher offended the pushee and was Perhaps this trend is nothing more a modern society, that "please," and not today, it gives one the feeling "thank you" and "excuse me" are that manners were a part of our past offended and took out her anger by stabbing the pusher in the stomach. A philosophy in our society today that of our past and no longer important. and there seems to be a movement to of our past and no longer important. and there seems to be a movement to rid ourselves of those times. Too bad.

"please," "thank you" and "excuse I cannot accept that reasoning. example, held open a door for you. life. Remember when men removed the bloodiest in history because of the for Worrall Community Today, the phrase is hardly heard. To their hats in an elevator if there were full-fledged or semi-wars that have Newspapers.

In these days when men must be We are concerned with the here and

Because of the seemingly lack of crowded buses relinquished to them,

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

raising critical funds for such March of Dimes programs as the following: • gene therapy that could lead to treatment for devastating diseases such as cystic fibrosis, sickle cell disease and diabetes. • mobile clinics that bring prenatal care to women who don't have acceess to

• worksite prenatal health promotion programs. education campaigns to reach every woman in America with the news that the daily consumption of 0.4 millograms of the B vitamin-folic acid helps pre-

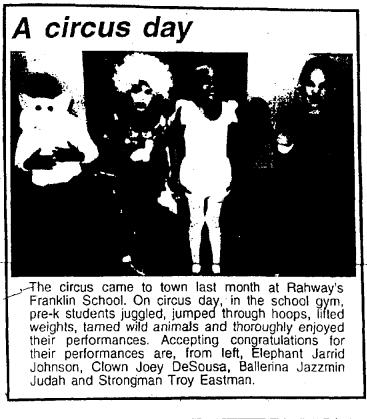
• A nationwide campaign to educate parents-to-be about what they can do before pregnancy to help their babies be born healthy ... called Think Ahead! There are so many wonderful reasons to walk on April 28, but the best rea-

sons for joining WalkAmerica are the precious babies in each person's life. People are walking so that fewer babies will die before they celebrate their first birthday. People are walking so that babies are born healthy and free of birth defects I urge you to suport the March of Dimes and dedicate WalkAmerica 1996 to

someone you love. On April 28, join us at Union County College in Cranford March of Dimes helped establish a regionalized system of neonatal intensive for Union County WalkAmerica. To register or for more information about Susan Gordon. Chairman

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Embarrassed by handling.

To the Editor: I am embarrassed as to the way Mayor Ellenport handled our Summit Bank, Clark branch office, situation. To discuss an issue as critical to our ratables as this in the newspaper before discussing it with the bank, as stated by the bank's tions of half one color and half explained, for it was a race to see who

attorney, is extremely unprofessional. I would like to publicly apologize to our township's Chamber of Commerce, the Union County Chamber of Commerce and to all businesses for this conduct. while the rest of the egg became the boundaries, and should there be any Business is a very vital aspect to the financial integrity of this community. Not color of the dye into which it had been 1- or 2-year-old children in the hunt, only do our local businesses provide a good portion of our tax base, but they are dipped. excellent neighbors.

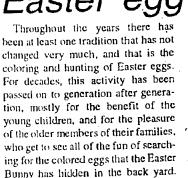
Clark has been gifted with commercial organizations that have provided the intricately designed eggs of some At the word "go," there was always numerous financial contributions and hands-on aid. The Summit Bank situation of the European egg, no one ever a mad dash from the starting line into should have been conducted with the respect rendered to our other citizens. The attempted that much work on an Eas- the yard in search of eggs. Now and tax appeals situation should have been addressed between the township and the ter egg, for we had every intention of then, there would be a ery of victory, bank before the horrendous publicity was placed on this local business. Profes- cracking and peeling off that colorful and sometimes, a wail of disappointsionalism is essential when conducting the affairs of our community, particular- shell, and eating the egg. ment, as someone else grabbed the

ly when it effects what you and I are going to pay in taxes. We as your governing body must focus on reducing the ad valorem tax base Sunday afternoon, when all of the was necessary for an arbitrator to renby providing a municipality that business wants to seek. This type of unprofes- family members had come from der a decision to settle such a dispute. sionalism and uncaring disrespect for our local business neighbors, highlights church. Sometimes it was also after That decision was likely to be, "He the concern we all have for our future.

I want our business community to know that this blatant display of embar- weather, and the recommendation of before he does!" rassing proportions will not be tolerated by myself. Your presence is welcomed the cook. "Dinner's ready, you had After most of the eggs appeared to as is all other members of our Clark family. The success of our business is very better eat it now!" important to me and our township. The communication between our govern- It was the responsibility of the called in order to count the number of ment and our business is an integral factor in our mutual existence. I sincerely "Easter Bunny" to see that the eggs recovered eggs, and to determine the hope this incident has not broken the trust that has taken years to nurture. Lyle R. Hatch Second Ward Concilman

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RAHWAY



Each year, as Easter approaches, this tradition starts with the purchase been prepared for the hunt. of colorful dyes for the eggs, and the lt was a long established rule needed for the project. With these of the yard could be done before Easnaterials on hand, Momma would ter, for that would destroy many of the place a large pan of water on the standard hiding places, such as under stove, add the eggs, and begin to hard- leaves and empty flower pots. surprise and mess of a raw colored made that the Easter Bunny ought to

The glasses all had traces of color left has ever drawn a treasure map of hid-was a full course meal where the food • a group for teenage female survi-

Into each glass were placed the planted, the word was passed to the small tablets and Momma and her hel- searchers that the hunt was about to pers were ready to begin. Some eggs begin. Each hunter was equipped with were simply dipped completely into a an Easter basket as long as the supply glass and were lifted out transformed lasted, and a brown paper bag was to a single-color egg, while some acceptable as the substitute. artistic helpers tried various combina- All of the rules of the contest were another color. Artwork drawn in wax - could find the most eggs. There were on an egg would be revealed as white no eggs hidden outside of certain

Although everyone was aware of off limits for the older hunters.

dinner, depending somewhat on the found it first; go find another one

have been found, "Time Out!" was



OPINION

The Way

were carefully distributed and conce-

When the last egg was properly

By William Frolich

boil them, as she never cared for the Each year a suggestion was always egg could be found, the hunters con-

ma would bring out a dozen or so of did. Apparently it must be against the old jelly glasses, saved year after year auture of the rabbit, for through severjust for the purpose of dying the eggs. al generations of Easter Bunnies, none hunt took place before dinner, which ing groups: in them from previous Easters, and ing places. were easy to recognize.

The egg hunt always took place treasure. There were times when it

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Easter egg hunts will always be a tradition

or four eggs always needed the help of mere thought of eating an egg after the reserve hunters, including the that meal was greeted with dismay, as original hiders, who by this time did it surely would be a waste of an egg, not know which places had been and possibly bring up what had found, nor even where any of the eggs already been consumed by the hunter. had been placed. They should have Every effort was made to change made that map.

until one of the original hunters had found it.

tinued the search until their efforts draw a map of exactly where each egg were rewarded with success, and While the eggs were boiling, Mom- had been hidden, but that rabbit never everyone could return to the house. On one memorable Easter many The Union County Rape Crisis

> was delicious and everyone ate his vors of rape age 13 to 17. fill. As the diners eat around the table • a group for adult female survivors feeling that they could not eat another of rape. Easter egg.

number yet to be found. The last three To everyone else at the table, the his mind, but to no avail. No offer of Everyone began to search the entire waiting for awhile, nor of two eggs aled throughout the back yard, and yard looking for those last few col-? tomorrow could sway him from his ing for the colored eggs that the Easter fortunately he usually had several hel-Bunny has hidden in the back yard. pers, for it took quite a while to hide easy to find. This sort of activity usu- but to accede to the demand, so relucthe six or seven dozen eggs that had ally produced results, but there were tantly permission was granted. The times when some smarty would stand diners watched with misgivings, but in the middle of the yard and they had underestimated the hunter. everal dozens of chicken eggs among the gardeners that no cleanup announce that he had found the last. The egg was completely consumed

> William Frolich is a resident of Inspired by the knowledge that the Roselle and member of the Union

Interviews set

years ago, it happened that the egg Center is interviewing for the follow-

bite, a voice from one of the young The Union County Rape Crisis hunters requested permission to eat an Center is located at 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, 07090.



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John Warnock

John Warnock, 66, of Palm Harbor, grandchildren. Fla., formerly of Rahway, died March 16 in his home. Born in Newark, Mr. Warnock lived in Rahway before moving to Palm Harbor in 1991. He was a refrigfor R.I. Eggert Co., Irvington, before in Clark for 35 years. He was manager Born in Henderson, N.C., Mrs. merly of Elizabeth and Linden, died April 3 in the South Mountain Health Served in the Army in Germany due zabethtown Gas Co. where he work in to Linden in 1000 Structure in the Vinter in t served in the Army in Germany dur- zabethtown Gas Co., where he work- ing to Linden in 1990. She was presiing the Korean War. Surviving is his wife, Stella.

Margaret M. Collins

Margaret M. Collins, 89, of Rah-Hospital. Rahway 25 years ago. Surviving are two sisters, Josephine B. LaPointe and Anna M. Marie McMahon

Anne Lasitzke

Anne Lasitzke, 82, of Rahway, formerly of Linden, died April 4 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Mahaney City, Pa., Mrs. Lasitzke lived in Linden before moving to Rahway in 1981. She was a hairdresser and owner of the Gladdis Beauty Parlor in Linden for many vears before retiring in 1981. Surviving are her husband, Leo, and a sister, Frances Moubray.

Myla Lindemann

Myta Lindemann, 70, of Lake April 5 in Mercy Hospital, Scranton, past 66 years. Mr. Aklonis was a Surviving are his wife of 63 years. Lipnitz: two sisters, Carmella Shan-Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Linde-

Surviving are her husband, Richard; three sons, Richard, John and Thomas; her mother, Helen Posey, and seven grandchildren.

Adele Magyar

Adele Magyar, 80, of Clark died March 29 in her home. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Magyar moved to Clark 40 years ago. She was Rahway Hospital. a member of the Rosary Society of St. field Hearing Society. Surviving are three sons, Randolph Christopher and John; a sister, Sophie Penczak, and seven grandchildren.

Philip Hanopole

Philip Hanopole of Clark died April 2 in his home. lived in Clark for nine years. He year ago. She was the owner of Charworked in the New Jersey office of lie's Bar, Elizabeth, for 20 years the federal Occupational Safety and before retiring in 1968. Health Administration before retiring. Previously, Mr. Hanopole was the general manager of Ideal Dairy Farms in Union for more than 50 years. He was a member of the Dairies Society International and an ambassador for the dairy industry to Cuba and Colombia. Mr. Hanapole was a life member of the B'nai B'rith Lodge 1010, Irvington, for more than 50 years and had served as a president in the 1950s. He was an officer of Congregation Ahavath Achim B'nai Israel,

Surviving are a son, Martin; a Surviving are a son, John; five

John P. French

John P. French, 62, of Clark died April 6 in Rahway Hospital. ed for 42 years before retiring. He was dent of the usher board of the Linden treasurer of the Retirement Club of Revival Center Church and a member the Elizabethtown Gas Co. Mr. of its Women's Auxiliary and lived in Elizabeth and Linden before Jersey City, for 20 years. She was a Hugh Sullivan Jr., 66, of Roselle French served in the Army from 1956 Evangelist Board. to 1962.

way-died-March-21-in-Rahway-daughter, Gail A. Cinelli, his mother, -- Edward, M.; -a-daughter, Regina S. in 1989. Earlier, Mrs. Staab had been Matilda French: two sisters, Joan Morris; her mother, Ellen Eva Rag- a waitress at Lin-Den Luncheonette, Born in East Orange, Mrs. Collins Moran and Catherine Miller, and land; six brothers, John, Theodore, lived in Colonia before moving to three brothers, Robert, Richard and Frederick, Carlton, Daryl and Glen Thomas.

Marie McMahon, 58, of Clark died April 8 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Drifton, Pa., Mrs. McMa- retired GAF chemical operator, died hon lived in Irvington before moving April 4 in Rahway Hospital. to Clark 15 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, William liam; her father, Adam Nevarchik, and a brother, Peter Nevarchik.

Kastanta Aklonis

April 8 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Aklonis tion, all of Linden. He was a member Association and the Selective Service ers, Rose Marie Kopee and Yvette grandchildren. mann lived in Rahway before moving System. He was a 1930 graduate of Carbone; two sisters, Nina Dela Vega the Rutgers School of Pharmacy, and Tita Velasco; 11 grandchildren Charles H. Williams Piscataway.

> Surviving are his wife, Jean D.; a son, Robert K.; a daughter, Lorraine J., and two sisters, Mary Kisley and Gertrude Morriston Helen Lucius.

Florence A. Wolf

resident of Linden, died April 1 in Surviving are three sons, Kurt M., Agnes Church, Clark, and the Plain- Ronald M. and Richard A.; a sister, Canada. She was a teacher in Canada George P.: two brothers, George E. Mary Hoffer, and two grandchildren. for many years before retiring. Mrs. and Arthur; four sisters, Esther Fred-

Mary C. Спеспко

Toms River, formerly of Linden, died tal Lodge and the Ladies Auxiliary of March 25 in Paul Kimball Medical the Linden Moose. Center, Lakewood. Born in Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Chechko lived in Linden and Cran-Born in Irvington, Mr. Hanopole ford before moving to Toms River a

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West; three grandchildren and four

Adelaid Staab, 80, of Union, for-

Born in Wildwood, Mrs. Staab

Surviving are a son, Frank W. Jr.;

and Susan Godfrey; 10 grandchildren

Anthony J. Piacente

and 14 great-grandchildren.

great-grandchildren.

Linden, for 20 years.

Union

Adelaid Staab

daughter, Harriet, and two grandchildren and five great-Beaudoin; two brothers, Winston and grandchildren

Joyce Ann Bynum Joyce Ann Bynum, 38, of Linden,

formerly of Roselle, died April 1 in

Surviving her her husband, Gre-Surviving are his wife, Lynn H.; a gory L.; two sons, Anthony L. Sr. and Elizabeth, for 10 years before retiring

Benny Cardinoza

a grandchild.

Benny Cardinoza, 85, of Linden, a Anthony J. Piacente, 77, of Linden died April 5 in Rahway Hospital. Born in San Carlos City, Pangasi-Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Piacente nan, Philippines, Mr. Cardinoza lived lived in Linden for 48 years. He was a : a daughter, Maureen; a son, Wil- in Brooklyn before moving to Linden tool and die maker for six years and 42 years ago. He was employed with retired in 1987. Earlier, Mr. Piacente GAF in Linden for 31 years before worked in the same capacity for C.B. Christensen Co., Newark, for 35 retiring in 1975. Mr. Cardinoza was a member of the Knights of Columbus years. He served in the Navy during World War II. Mr. Piacente was a Council 2859, the Retired Men's Club Kastanta Aklonis, 86, of Clark, and the Tremley Point Senior Citi- member of the Westfield Garden Club t of the Tremley Point Civic Organizaand was an elder with the Linden Pre--sbyterian Church.

. Charles H. Williams, 76, of Linden died April 6 in his home. Gertrude Morriston, 92, of Linden to Linden one year ago. He was a and Cambridge Narrows, New Bruns- brick mason in the Union County area

Florence A. Wolf, 77, a lifelong wick, Canada, died April 3 in the for many years. Mr. Williams served Delaire Nursing Home, Linden. in the Navy during World War II. Mrs. Morriston was born in Cam- Surviving are a daughter, Patricia; bridge Narrows, New Brunswick, two sons, Charles D. Karpel and Morriston was a graduate of the Cana- rick, Pearl Robinson, Mary E. Simms dian Teacher's College in St. John, and Jean White; 13 grandehildren and New Brunswick. She was a member one great-grandchild. Mary Chismar Chechko, 93, of of the F&AM Eastern Star Continen-

and nine great-grandchildren.



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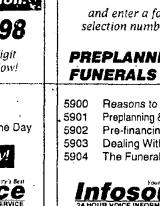
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Surviving are a daughter, Carol Sylvia Schlein

Sylvia Schlein of Greeenville, S.C., Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Schlein years and retired 16 years ago. lived in Linden before moving to Surviving are two sons, Adolph Jr. Schlein had been employed by the grandchildren. Margaret Hague Medical Center, Hugh Sullivan Jr.

moving to Union six years ago. She graduate of the Jersey City School of died April 2 in his home. was a clerk for Bayway Pharmacy, Ragland; a sister, Edith Ragland, and two daughters, Gladys Vasilantore Women in the 1940s and was the first during the Korean War. president of the Linden Chapter, Mrs. Surviving are his wife, Artita; two Scouts of America. She was a mem- Crumbdy. ber of the Linden Chapter of Hadassah and was chairwoman of the cook- Eleanor J. Holliday book in 1961-1962.

Surviving are a daughter, Betsy Smith: two sons, Dr. Bruce Schlein and Dr. Martin Schlein; two brothers, Frederick and Bernard Golub, and five grandchildren.

Reynold Marconi

owner of an Elizabeth pharmacy, died zens, and he also served as treasurer and the Linden Retired Men's Club died April 8 in Rahway Hospital. coln Elementary School, Roselle, for Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Marconi many years before retiring in 1975. lived in Elizabeth before moving to Mrs. Holliday served in the Navy durlived in Clark for 42 years. He was the of the Seventh Ward Democratic Club Surviving are his wife, Marion L.; a Linden 42 years ago. He was the own-ing World War II as a member of the owner and pharmacist for Aklonis and and had been president of the Patria son, Dr. David A. Piacente; two er of Marconi Roofing Co. Inc., Lin- WAVES. Ariel, Pa., formerly of Rahway, died Adams Pharmacy, Elizabeth, for the Filipina organization, both of Linden. daughters, Ellen Portnoy and Carol den, for 40 years and retired in 1992. Surviving are three sons, Stephen, Marin Carol den, for 40 years and retired in 1992. Nartin and Joseph a brother Paul Mr. Marconi was a former member Martin and Joseph; a brother, Paul member of the Jersey Pharmaceutical Frances; a son, Donald; two daught- non and Mary Cavagnaro, and six and president of the Stallions Athletic Jacogs; two sisters, Elsie and Joanne Club, Elizabeth. He served in the Jacobs, and two grandchildren. Army during the Korean War. Surviving are a son, Jack R.; two

sisters, Louise Carnevale and Elsie DiBiagio; three brothers, Patsy, Born in Cranford, Mr. Williams Angelo and Anthony, and lived in Scotch Plains before moving grandchild. Adele M. Florczak

Adele M. Florczak, 80, of White-

house Station, formerly of Elizabeth WORSHIP

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and Linden, died April 8 in her home Born in Newark, Mrs. Florczak lived in Elizabeth and in Linden who helped to found the National before moving to Whitehouse Station Council of Jewish Women, died April three years ago. She was an assembler 6 in Greenville Memorial Hospital. with Park Plastics, Linden, for 20

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Care and Rehabilitation Center, years and retired 10 years ago. Mrs. seven grandchildren and two great-

Born in Bayonne, Mr. Sullivan Mrs. Schlein and her late husband, moved to Roselle 37 years ago. He Dr. David Schlein, were the founders was a medical transportation driver of Temple Nekor Chaim in Linden. for On Time Transport, Roselle, for She also was one of the founders of many years before his retirement. Mr. the National Council of Jewish Sullivan served in the Marine Corps

Schlein had been treasurer of the sons, Hugh 3rd and Milo; a daughter, Union County Council of the Girls Lynn Butler, and a sister. Jeanette

Eleanor I. Holliday, 78, of Klamath Falls, Ore., formerly of Roselle, a former teacher, died April 3 in Merie West Medical Center, Klamath Falls. Born in Paris, Ill., Mrs. Holliday lived in Roselle for eight years and Toms River for 18 years before moving to Oregon in 1994. She was an Reynold Marconi, 69, of Linden elementary school teacher for the Lin-

DEATH NOTICES

BURD - Freda L., of Ocean Grove, on Friday, April 5, 1996, devoted wife of the late N Andrew K. Burd, dear sister of Mrs. Alma I Lachenauer of Roselle, dear aunt of Mrs. Mary Kennedy of Hillside, Mrs. Alma Joan Marquardt of Roselle, and Mr. George Lachenauer of Roselle. The funeral was from The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle.

CALENDAR noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Hol days: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:0 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturda 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Out-reach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednes-THE LIVING WICCA FOUNDATION 1544 Irving Street Suite 200 Rahway, NJ 07065 908-381-1587. Spiritual Advisor: Reverend Mother Etain Angelo, Hours: Tues through Sur Dam to 3pm Saturday 10am to 4pm. Counseling by appointment. Circle Worship every Frid

30pm. March 1-Circle Worship Service 8-Circle Worship Service; 13-Developing Your Psychic Ability Workshop (\$20.00 Donation) 15-Circle Worship Service; 19-Meditation Workshop (\$20.00 Donation); 20-Ostara Sab bat Celebration (\$5.00 Donation); 22-Circle Worshin Service: 29-Circle Worship Servic April 5-Circle Worship: 10-Aplurodite Celebra-

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Plantation house, grounds to open The Dr. William Robinson Planta-

tion House and Grounds will open Monday from 1 to 4 p.m. for the 1996 season. Other open house events will be on the first Sundays of each month through December. Step back in time more than 300 years and visit this historic national and state site which was built circa 1690 by a physician and surgeon. Tours of the 306-year-old farmhouse include the main hall, open hearth fireplace, the doctor's office and a bedroom on the ground floor. A wind-

ing staircase leads to a second floor. -You-will be able to examine the chetor's will of 1693, restoration pictures, original roof rafters and artifacts found on the property during the restoration in the mid 1970s. At the time the farmhouse was built, much of the area was woodland. A huge chestnut beam in the main hall hints at the size of the local trees at that time. The house-museum is located at 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark. There is no admission charge and parking is on the street. Costumed docents greet visitors and give the history of the site

and the doctor's life. A special display of pictures around the township of Clark are in the form of albums showing existing older houses and buildings, as well as non-existing structures from the archival collections. Large aerial pictures of more recent years will be on

The museum shop will be open for browsing and buying. It features historical books, souvenirs, toys and some unusual dolls made from socks, corncobs and spoons. Directions can be obtained by calling 388-6330 or 381-3081

Seniors group holds programs

The Clark Seniors' monthly meeting will be held April 18 at 1 p.m. in The event will be held May 3 at

Theresa LaStella, R.N., of Eli-Clark Alliance Against Drugs is sponsoring the program.

Refreshments will be served. On May 30, Clark seniors will Playhouse. Cost is \$33 per person. in Rahway.

Your abilities can earn extra in- High School.

Arts and crafts



The Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation afternoon Pee Wee Arts and Crafts class is pictured holding Certificates of Participation they earned recently. Above from left are, second row, Casey Prakapas, Adrian Beraquit, Richie Fitzpatrick, Anthony Nehlsen, Michelle Jones and Candice Wzxewiewsky. First row are Ariel Vollero, Ingrid Lochner and Mackenzie Walsh.

Outreach quartet contest to be held

Chorus Chapter of the Society for the Madrigal Singers and the Rahway coordinator. Registration materials and illnesses." Preservation and Encouragement of Valley Jerseyaires Chorus. Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Inc., will co-host the first "Youth Outreach Novice Quartet male and female singers who are "Youth Outreach Novice Quartet male and female singers who are Contest" in New Jersey with the Rah-way High School Vocal Music school or college. The singers must be Denoting the school or college. The singers must be Department.

board a bus at the center, 10:30 a.m. Applications are being accepted for Run at 8:30 a.m. All finishers will Applications can be obtained by and enjoy dinner and the comedy, the Lew Gibb 5K road race to be held receive a custom designed T-shirt, a mailing a self-addressed, stamped

ing and the city of Rahway, and bene- three male and female winners, top Run cost is \$5. The Lollipop Run is photography.

pipe for tonal center location at the grant administered by the Union until they are feeling better before to donate, call (800) BLOOD NJ.

There will be random merchandise mas Drive, Clark, 07066.

NEWS CLIPS

381-0318.

Rahway

Frost day

The Friends of the Rahway Public Library have rescheduled "An Evening of Robert Frost" to May 2 starting Environment meetings at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

Graduation

The PTA at Rahway High School is requesting support for the school's Free tax aid Project Graduation. The PTO has a bin at the back of the high school for The American Association of from 3-6 p.m. at the conference room light office work on a weekly or Squad will sponsor a free pancake Library news washed aluminum cans.

have been placed around the city for on a limited income. recycling hardcover books, maga- The program will be on an Impact on education

cashola.

Project Graduation, c/o PTO Rahway p.m. High School, Madison Avenue, Rahway, 07065. For an appointment, call the Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation the newsletter, the parent handbook the newsletter, the parent handbook

NAACP meeting

The monthly membership meeting Parking meetings of the Rahway NAACP will take The Parking Authority of the City 499-0724 or Edward Yergolonis at

Trips available

The next meeting of American Board meetings

five days and four nights. For additional information and cafeteria. reservations call Betty Martin at 388-0202.

The Rahway Environmental Com- tion, trading as Rahway Center Part- individuals, meets the second and located at 787 Featherbed Lane, will There is no charge for this event. mission has announced its 1996 meet nership, will meet at 7 p.m. in the El fourth Sundays of each month at St. celebrate Bayern Abend on April 20 The Board of Trustees of the Clark Evans, a professor at Kean College. 7 p.m. at the Rahway Public Library St. in Rahway, on the following dates: Ave., Westfield, at 7 p.m. He is an author of a book on Frost. on the following Thursdays: today. April 24, May 22 and June 26. For For details, call Gloria Ryan at May 9, June 13, July 11, August 8, additional information call 396-3545. 518-0836. Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 14, and Dec.

Retired Persons, with the cooperation adjacent to the circulation desk in the monthly basis. Training is provided. Receipts from Davidson Foodtown of the Rahway Division of Parks and public library, 1175 St. Georges Ave. Home Share is a service that helps zens. The breakfast will be held May in Clark as well as Snapple caps also Recreation, will conduct a free incom- For additional information call match home owners who wish to 5 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Clark should be sent to the school. Bins e tax aid program for Rahway seniors 388-0761.

invited to come to Burger King in held in the Rahway City Hall The Middle Grades Project is a Sophia Smith, coordinator of the All donations should be made to through April 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 tion to affect policy.

at 827-2045.

place on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The of Rahway will hold its regular meet- 396-1025. meeting will take place at the Second ing at 18 Poplar St. in Rahway on the Baptist Church, 378 E. Milton Ave. in following dates and times: May 1, Lifesaving course June 5, July 3, Aug. 7, Sept. 4, Oct. 2, Rahway Hospital is an accredited Clark. Nov. 6 and Dec. 4, all at 7:30 p.m. basic life support training center of A rain date of April 20-21 has been Vincenti, chairperson of the Scholar- tional forms are available at each of

Hall, 80 West Inman Ave, in Rahway. Trips to Atlantic City — The Taj will be held April 17; regular board meetings instructor-level and renewal courses, Trips to Atlantic City — The Taj will be held April 23 and an organiza-Courses are in the evening at the library on April 18-20. The sale Hill Road, Clark.

tion department at 499-6193. Coping with split

Trustee meetings The Board of Trustees of the Rahway Center Management Corpora- divorced, separated and widowed

Blood pressure

Blood pressure screenings are held Home Share program of Union on the first Tuesday of each month County is looking for volunteers to do

Clark April 24 and May 9 for a Emergency Management Room, bot- group of parents working with the program, at 80 West Grand St., Elitom floor, on Mondays and Thursdays middle school faculty and administra- zabeth, or call 354-3040. Accomplishments include the initi-

> and a more informative back-toschool night. Anyone interested in more infor-

mation may contact Sondra Baily at Car wash

the American Heart Association. scheduled. The hospital offers a wide range of

Association of Retired Persons Rah- The Rahway Board of Education courses, including adult and pediatric Book sale

The Clark Babe Ruth Club will Scholarship

Mahal — are held the first Thursday tional meeting will be held at 7 p.m. hospital. Registration is required for will be held downstairs in the meeting In addition to scholarships, several of the month. Tickets are now on sale on April 23. Caucus meetings and all courses and space is limited. To room during open hours.

organized in the traditional four-part tone and bass. They must be prepared the New Jersey State Council on the form of identification. People with the Brewer Senior Center cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. in Rahway High School, to perform two songs, using a pitch Arts, Department of State, through a cold or flu symptoms should wait. For more information or to sign up to one and bass. They must be prepared the town active to the songle with the perform two songs, using a pitch Arts, Department of State, through a cold or flu symptoms should wait. City to host Lew Gibb 5K road race

must be received by April 26.

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zabeth General Medical Center, will The contest will be free to the gen- beginning of the songs; no other musi- County Office of Cultural and Heritspeak about nutrition and drugs. The eral public and culminate with perfor- cal instruments can be used, accord- age Affairs.

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Organization holds preservation class

Knowledge of preservation tech- an adequate environment. niques is basic to caring for such workshop on Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

"Caring for Paper-based Collecy Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, will take place at the Frank B. & Mary M. Mason Room at the Memorial Library in New Proividence. Assistive services are available archival collection.

er's lecture and accompanying slides Commission, Department of State.

Historical Societies, libraries and will explain the art of handling and private collectors are all in possession caring for paper collections. She will of significantly important papers such identify problems associated with as birth and death certificates, deeds, such documents and how to avoid wills, diaries, photographs or letters. them, including methods of providing

"Our historical societies and libradocuments and will be the subject of a ries have stewardship over many primary resources of research," said Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly, liaison tions," sponsored by the Union Coun-Advisory Board. "The valuable knowledge gained from this workshop ensures that these resources will he available for future generations

There is a \$10 fee for attending the upon request. The Mason Room, workshop to cover materials and opened in October, was designed and refreshments. To register for the uilt by the New Providence Histori- workshop, contact the Union County cal Society to house the society's Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 24-52 Rahway Ave., Eli-Janet J. Riemer, preservation zabeth, or call (908) 558-2550. Relay archivist of special collections and users dial (800) 852-7899. This workarchives at Rutgers University Libra- shop is made possible in part by a ries, will present the workshop. Riem- grant from the New Jersey Historical

Adult donors sought for blood drives

ter, has scheduled several blood teeth cleaning. drives and is asking healthy adults to + call and sign up to donate.

"There is no substitute for blood," said Judy Knecht, center spokesperson. "Without the generosity and compassion of volunteer blood donors, there would be no hope for The Rahway Valley Jerseyaires mances by the Rahway High School ing to J.J. Weiss, Youth Outreach people suffering from many diseases Donors must be 18 years of age.

Donors should know their Social

The Blood Center of New Jersey, donating, and there is a 72-hour deferformerly the North Jersey Blood Cen- ral for dental work, including routine Saturday, Kenilworth First Aid

Squad, 470 Washington Ave., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Sunday, Union Elks Club, 281 Chestnut St., Union, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Monday, Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union, 3 to 7 p.m.; Plumbers Local 24, 986 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, 2:30 to p.m.; Wednesday, Clark Fire Department, Broadway and Valley Road, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 9 a.m to 5 p.m.; April 23, St. Elizabeth Church, Blanke Street, Linden, 4 to 9 p.m., and April 27, Our barbershop voice — tenor, lead, bari-barbershop voice — tenor, lead, bari-Funding has been made in part by Security number and bring a signed New Providence, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

> Firm names account manager Joseph Passantino of Colonia has been appointed account manager at t Communications International Inc., a regional public relations and marketing

communications firm in Rahway. Passantino will supervise health care, financial services and real estate accounts. He will manage program development, national and regional public Squabbles" at the Hunterdon Hills. May 26 at 8:45 a.m. on Irving Street medal and post race refreshments. envelope to Mark Zenobia, 54 Tho- relations campaigns and special events. Before joining CN Communications, the Brooklyn native was a public rela-The bus will return to Clark by 5 p.m. The race is named after the late drawings for all 5k finishers. The cost of the 5k is \$8 for pre-For more information, call Lillian Lew Gibb, a major friend to road rac-Krow at 381-3823. In a race is named after the late Sk awards will be given to the top instant before May 21, and \$10 the classifier of public relations at \$t. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth. He has won several awards for his public writing, editing and

fits Project Graduation for Rahway male and female Rahway resident, top free. For more information, call Race Formerly a reporter and business writer for the Daily Journal in Elizabeth Clydesdale male and female and top Directors Betsy Traficante at and editor of the Bayonne Community News, Passantino has free-lanced for The

come. Advertise them with a classi Proceeding the 5k will be a One three male and female finishers in 574-3849 or Mark Zenobia at New York Times, Associated Press and the News Election Service, He carried a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Glassboro State College.

> for the trip to Cape Cod, May 13-17, regular meetings will begin at 7:30 obtain scheduling information and to Donations are welcome and can be proficiency in Italian. accepted.

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Seniors breakfast The Clark PBA and the First Aid

breakfast, open to all Clark senior citi-Hours for the Clark Public Library First Aid Squad Building on Raritan Road in Clark.

Raising funds

St. Agnes School, 342 Madison Hill Road in Clark, will hold its fundraiser on April 27 str 6:45 p.m. in the school auditorium. Refreshments will Doing lunch be served. Tickets are \$5. For addi- The Union County Regional High tional information, call the school at 381-0850.

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The guest speaker will be William ing schedule. Meetings will be held at Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main Helen's Parish Center, 1600 Rahway starting at 6:30 p.m. Music will be Public Library has set the following provided by Adler Family. The event meeting dates for 1996: April 24, May is open to the public and admission is 22, June 26, July 24, Aug. 28, Sept. 25, Oct. 23, Nov. 20, Dec. 18 and a reorganization meeting on Jan. 8,

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School District offers low-cost lunches to its students, and provides free lunches to children from house holds of gross incomes at or below federally established standards. sponsor a car wash Saturday and Sun- Applications for scholarship aid are Applications for both the reduced day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the accepted by The Gran Centurian Club price and the free lunch programs

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the tax season:

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Senator Raymond J. Lesniak, D-

Union, said it shouldn't have to

take the desperate pleas of cancer

victims to get the Whitman admi-

nistration's agreement to explore

"It's an outrage that people with

cancer have to show their personal

battle scars with this disease before

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get to the bottom of this problem,"

Lesniak said it is unconscionable

that it took 1,200 people protesting

at a hearing in Toms River March

21 to get the Whitman administra-

tion to announce it would begin

area of the cancer cluster.

Solicitations drive

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the cause of a cancer cluster in

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Lesniak said.

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months of silence about a problem

administration is just getting.

Lesniak said he will call for a

legislative inquiry to determine

what steps are needed to ensure that

this state action, highlighted by "18

months of the silent treatment,'

"We have to determine what it

will take to reorder the priorities of

this administration so it will be

willing to respond immediately to

seek the source of a cancer cluster

- wherever it turns up," Lesniak

around to testing the drinking

water," he added.

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"I know that many people wait until reasons. On the 15th, they have

The senator said he would also

seek Republican support to con-

vene a legislative inquiry by the

mal request to Sen. Jack Sinagra, R-

Middlesex, the panel's chairman.

"Apparently, a very clear point

was made last night by the people

of Ocean County that they don't

like getting the cold shoulder from

the state when it comes to the well

being of their families," Lesniak

"Hopefully, we can examine this

problem and get the administration

to reorder its priorities from nation-

al politics to people who need

help," he added.

Senate Health Committee in a for-

Lesniak urges testing of tap water

"It's unbelievable that after 18 restore the \$665,000 it plans to national political agenda designed slash from the Department of to make the governor look good." it admitted knowing about, this Health's Office of Epidemiology, Environmental and Occupational Health Services which is charged with monitoring incidents of disease clusters throughout New

> The Department of Health is scheduled to appear before the Senate Budget and Appropriations Committee on April 10. But Lesniak said the issue is of such importance that a separate legislative hearing is warranted.

"If it takes legislative pressure to reset this administration's priorities, then so he it," Lesniak said. testing the drinking water in the Meanwhile, the Whitman admi- "So far, the policies of this admi-

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Jersey, he added.

nistration should be pressured to nistration have been driven by a

Candlelight ball

The Arc of Union County will hold

achievement C.R. Bard Inc. of Murray Hill will stone Center in Chester, Pa., the Bay and Spring Fever. Jeff Rupp of chain on the front, carries the legend he honored with The Arc's Communi- course is \$45 in advance, or \$50 at the ty Service Award. Thanks to Bard's door The Union County branch of the support, The Arc's Roselle Work Scholarships are available. For Lupus Foundation of America Inc. of Center acquired therapeutic equip- scholarship information or to register, Diana Cuthbertson of the Statewide (908) 233-8810. receive The Arc's Humanitarian Volunteers needed

The late Dr. Elizabeth Boggs will teers to referee its "Volley For A be recognized whit The Spirit of The Cure" volleyball tournament to be inflammatory disease which afflicts Arc Award. Boggs was one of the held April 18. original founders of the National Association for Retarded Citizens and begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Dunn Sports ial for Cancer Research will hold its parts of the body. Although the dis-

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Taught by Kenneth Dickinson, director of marketing for the Key-

Union County Unit is seeking volun-The tournament is scheduled to

Arena in Elizabeth. Anyone interested Ricigliano, program director, at 354-7373.

April 22 through May 5. Jennifer Weisenthal of Colonia and 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. Adele Hirschhorn of Livingston can be contacted for more information.

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memor-

Board of appeals

Under the terms of the "Open Public Meetings Act", there will be special New Jersey will hold its monthly ment for its day program participants. call NCADD of Union County, Inc. at meeting of the Union County Con- meeting on April 22 at 7:30 p.m., at struction Board of Appeals on April Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Parent Advocacy Network will 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union County Road, Union. Administration Building, Second The topic will be announced at the work and advocacy for people with The American Cancer Society, Using Room, 300 North Ave. time of the meeting. Patients, families Floor Meeting Room, 300 North Ave. time of the meeting. Patients, families East, Westfield. The purpose of the meeting is Con-

struction Board of Appeals Hearings.

Fashion show

Westfield will do the fashions. cure or cause Couvert is \$50. For more information,

Anne Dashevsky, Health and Safe-

The course is required for lifeguards, emergency medical techniial for Cancer Research will hold its respond in an emergency. Certificaannual solicitations drive in Union, tion is recognized nationally and is Essex and Middlesex counties from to recognize a considered equivialant to the Ameri-REGM members will stand at vari-us stores with canisters collecting "Healthcare Provider." The course fee ous stores with canisters collecting is \$60 and includes a pocket mask. money. To date, the organization has donated more than 150,000 to May 15 at 4 p.m. For additional infor-

Lupus group meets

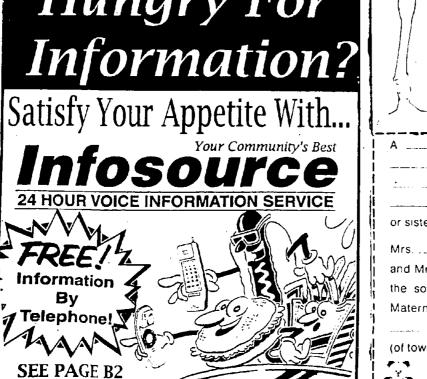
and friends are invited to attend.

Lupus Erythematosus is a chronic, in estimated 2 million Americans. Lupus can affect the skin, joints, The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memor-heart, lungs, kidneys, brain and other was its first female president in 1958. annual fashion show on April 23 at ease is controllable in most people, it The Arc of New Jersey.

> services, information and referrals, funds lupus research projects.

The meeting is free and open to the ' public. For more information about

ty director, announces that the Eastern Union County Chapter of the Ameri-can Red Cross will sponsor a CPR for the Professional Rescuer course on May 18 from 8 a.m to 5:30 p.m. Hungry For



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CPR course

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Crystal Plaza at 6:30 p.m. Sealfons of can be fatal and there is still no known Tickets are \$75 and can be purcontact Myrna Abramson of Union. The Lupus Erythematosus Founda-Joanne Czap, Sandy Traighten of tion of America Inc. of New Jersey Union, or Norma Weinstein of Union. provides patient and family support public education about lupus and

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Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Rahway Progress and Clark Eagle. For entries in this column, please mail your schedule to Donna Segal, managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083. • The Rahway Environmental Commission will meet at 7 p.m. at the

Rahway Public Library. . The Clark Babe Ruth Club will sponsor a car wash today and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hehnly School on Raritan Road in Clark. A rain date of April 20-21 has been scheduled.

• Visions, a support group for divorced, separated and widowed individuals, will meet at St. Helen's Parish Center, 1600 Rahway Ave., Westfield, at 7 p.m. For details, call Gloria Ryan at 518-0836.

Monday • The Clark Township Council will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. he meeting will be held in the council chambers above police headquarters on Westfield Avenue. • The monthly membership meeting of the Rahway NAACP will take

place at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Second Baptist Church, 378 E. Milton Ave. in Rahway. Tuesday · Elections for Board of Education will be held today. Contact the vari-

ous board offices for additional information. Wednesda • The Rahway Board of Education will hold its caucus meeting at 7 p.m. in the Intermediate School cafeteria.

Students score high in 3-day exposition

students/FFA members at the Union tion were Arthur Jankulow of Scotch County Vocational-Technical Plains and Bobbi Jean Hoffman of Schools scored highly in the three-day Rahway. The competing students exhibit during the recent New Jersey "entered arrangements and plant FFA Floral Design Contest and Horti- material they had designed in school. cultural Exposition at the Quaker- Entries were in the fresh and horticulbridge Mall in Lawrenceville. tural categories.

Program instructed by Bonnie Balda- Program at the Vo-Tech Schools, sare of Westfield, who also serves as including the operational greenhouses advisor to the Union County FFA and floral shop, can be obtained by Chapter.

two first-place finishes with her Scotch Plains. Sculpture and Formal Affair entries Vivian Ridgway of Plainfield also had two top winners with her Mardi Gras

and Celebrate creations. Mark Spencer of Plainfield was another top winner with his Cactus/ A wallet-sized card listing Plant and Mardi Gras. Helen Breue of Hadassah. Rahway had a pair of runner-up win- The domestic violence resource ners in Hearts Afire and Secretary's card, which depicts a heavy broken Warren took two second-place awards "Break the Chain of Domestic Viowith Independence Day and Terrar- lence Against Women." ium. Third-place honors went to Wil- Members of the Northern New

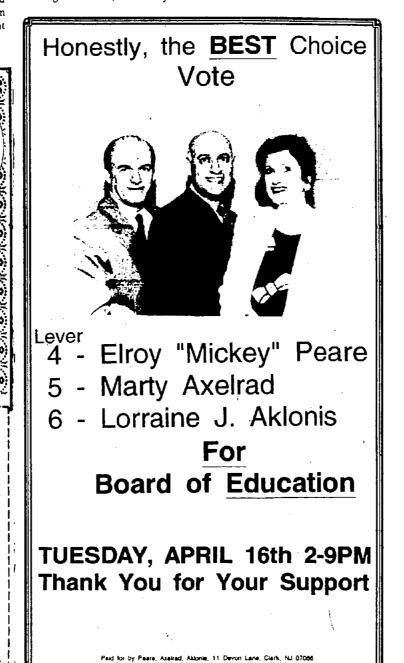
senting The Union County FFA Leader's Council.

The Union County Horticultural Chapter at the Horticultural Exposi-

All are students in the Horticulture Full details about the Horticultuiral calling (908) 889-2999. The schools Melissa Ellis of Roselle garnered are located at 1776 Raritan Road in

'Break the chain

liam Blake of Plainfield for his Tropi- Jersey Region of Hadassah, comcal Foliage and to Paul Huber of prised of more than 15,000 women, Roselle Park for his Flat of Bedding plan to distribute the domestic violence resource cards to municipal In addition to their first-place buildings, libraries, hospital waiting ntries, third-place finishes went to -rooms, women s -Ys and any other-Ridgway for Give It All You've Got/ location where women are likely to Sculpture and to Spencer for his pick up the information and pass it Hearts Afire Entry. Yves Toussaint of along to someone who might need it. Roselle placed fourth with his Gera- h This project was the result of an nium entry and William Blake placed effort of the Northern New Jersey fifth for Hanging Baskets. Also repre- Region of Hadassah and the Young



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LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Ros. Catholic hosts annual hoop camp The 14th annual All County Basketball Camp will be held at oselle Catholic High School the weeks of June 24-28 and July 8-12. The camp is for boys and girls iges 8-17.

The camp is co-directed oselle Catholic coach Pat Hagan and Seton Hall Prep coach Bob Farell. The camp will stress fund mentals and the concepts of team play and sportsmanship. The camp will run (Monday rough Friday) from 9 a.m. to 3:30

Tuition is \$125 per child for one week, \$240 for two weeks and disounts are available for more than me camper per family. The price ncludes instruction by a profesonal staff, camp T-shirt and camp surance.

More information may be obtained by calling Hagan at 908-241-3657 or Farrell at 201-276-6022.

* * * The following are baseball schedules of area teams for the upcoming season.

Crusaders 1996

April 11: Hillside, 4 April 12: Ros. Catholic, 4 April 16: Roselle, 4 April 19: at Newark Central, 4 April 23: Dayton, 4 April 25: at N. Plainfield, 4 April 29: at Immaculata, 4 April 30: GL, 4 May 2: at Hillside, 4 May 3: at Roselle Park, 7:30 May 7: at Ros. Catholic, 4. May 9: at Roselle, 4 May 10: Cranford, 4 May 16: Newark Central, 4 May 17: at Oratory, 4 May 20: at Union Catholic, May 21: at Dayton, 4 May 22: Ridge, 4

	Tigers 1996
1	April 12: at Elizabeth, 4
	April 13: Hillside, 11 a.m.
	April 15: Wesfield, 4
	April 17: at Plainfield, 4
	April 19: at Kearny, 4
	April 20: Karringer, 11 a.m.
	April 22: Scotch Plains, 4
	April 24: at East Side, 4
	April 26: Union, 4
	April 29: Elizabeth, 4
	-May-1: at Westfield, 4
	May 3: at Union Catholic, 4
	May 6: Cranford, 4
	May 8: at Irvington, 4
	May 13: at Rahway, 4
	May 15: Shabazz, 4
	May 17: St. Peter's, 7
	May 20: Marist, 7
	May 22: at Scotch Plains, 4
	May 24: Summit, 4

Indians 1996

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April 12: Cranford, 4
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April 17: Shabazz, 4
April 19: at Irvington, 4
April 22: Summit, 4
April 24: at Union Catholic, 4
April 26: Scotch Plains, 4
April 29: at Cranford, 4
May 1: St. Benedict's, 4
May 3: East Side, 4
May 6: Westfield, 4
May 8: at Union, 4
May 13: Linden, 4
May 15: at Plainfield, 4
May 22: at Kearny, 4
May 24: at Elizabeth, 4

By Michael Ziegler Assistant Sports Editor Coming off a 12-9 season which

saw the Rahway High School baseball Rahway only earned three hits team reach the semifinals of the North against Irvington, one an RBI-double lersey, Section 2, Group 3 playoffs, by Rafael Arroyo in the fifth inning. this year's team looks as promising - Dolan said the team cannot rely on if only they could practice. opposing defenses giving them runs.

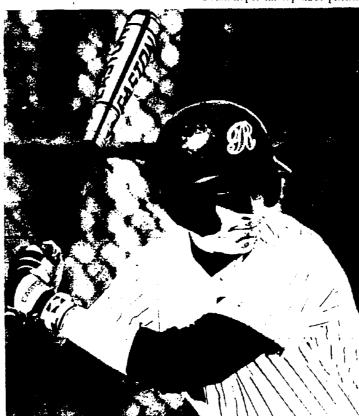
lack the indoor practice facilities that 10 Buildog errors and nine walks. The soft-ground outside. Pitchers cannot other teams have," Rahway coach Bill one bright spot was senior Ryan Dolan said. "Everything is still up in Page's five-inning one-hit perforthe air as far as hitting and pitching mance with 11 strikeouts. because we haven't been able to get "I'm hoping Ryan can step up and the work in."

then losses of 8-4 and 13-3 to Irving- get these guys throwing." ton and Summit.

H.S. Baseball

"This weather has put us further Against Shabazz, Rahway man-

become one of our top two starters," The lack of practice has gotten the Dolan said. "It's the first time he's Indians off to a 1-2 start following an played since he was a sophomore so opening day 15-2 defeat of Shabazz, we're still not sure. We just need to Dolan hopes his top three pitchers



and will track down fly balls in center field with his speed.

Linden's success hinges on pitching, baserunners

By Michael Ziegler Assistant Sports Editor

The Linden High School baseball team earned its first win of the season in dramatic fashion last Thursday when second baseman Frank Paffrath blasted a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning to give the Tigers an 8-7 win over Kearny at home.

After giving up a 4-1 lead in the top of the fifth inning, Linden scored three runs in its half of the fifth to claim a 7-6 advantage. But Kearny responded with two in the top of the seventh before Paffrath's heroics.

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"This was a typical Linden-Kearny game," Linden coach Joe Mahan said. "I kept telling their coach that it would come down to who had the last at-bat and fortunately we were playing at home. I knew it would go down to the wire." At 1-1, the Tigers are blessed with a strong defense, team speed and a talented, but untested, pitching staff.

Linden's ace hurler is Mike Virgilio. Earning a 7-2 record last year, the sophomore suprised hitters with his change of pace and location. But as a junior this year he will not be able to sneak up on anybody. "There is all sorts of pitching in this league," Mahan said. "Everybody knows

they will be facing tough pitching in every game so there will be no suprises." Rounding out the Linden pitching rotation are Randy Dominquez and Greg Honensak. Dominquez also swings a steady bat, going two-for-three with two runs scored and two RBI against Kearny, and will be the number two starter. Honensak, slated to be third in the rotation, will get most of his innings in relief, according to Mahan.

But the Tigers bite will come from its speed, especially at the top of the order. "We've got some kids who can fly," Mahan said. "They are very smart players who know the game, which combined with their baserunning, will allow us

and pitchers Pat Collins, Al Hawkins and Steve Schroeder. We'll face a power team every game."

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to run a lot. Unfortunately, we can't steal first." "I hope we can play 500 ball," he said, "especially in a league with East Side,



will be Craig Hilyard, Page and Greg Ronkiewicz. Robert Lester, Filipe Mendez and Ryan Guesch are also fighting for spots in the rotation. "We've got plenty of talented pitchers," he said, "but they haven't

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been able to throw. I'm also worried out conditioning because we haven't run much indoors for fear of developbehind than most teams because we aged just four hits and was helped by ing shin splints when we move to the throw with shin splints." The batting order is also up in the

gotten hits," Dolan said. "There is only so much you can do hitting off a tee or soft tosses indoors." Defense is crucial to the Indians early on as the hitting and pitching find its form. And with a young infield, Dolan is stressing defense in practice. "I've hit over 200 ground balls during our workouts," he said. "We've

made too many errors in our first few games and it takes time with the young players, but we've got to be strong defensively."

Bill Holencsak will be at first with either Ronkiewicz or Russ Marchica over at third. Tom Crowell returns to shortstop but second base is up for grabs among Chris Kaban, Andy Hsu and Gersch. Arroyo will be behind the plate. There is speed in the outfield with Charlie Crowell roaming in center and Robert Lester and Ray Giacobbe will play in left and right espectively.

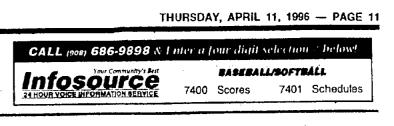
Dolan hopes that speed will transate into stolen bases and agressive base running. "Our strengths, right now, I think

speed," Dolan said. "If we can put runners on base and move them around, our power hitters will be seeing a lot more fastballs." Rahway played at Scotch Plains yesterday and will host Cranford lomorrow at Veterans' Field.

> eam, is one of six pitchers coach Bill Dolan is hoping to step up into the starting rotation.



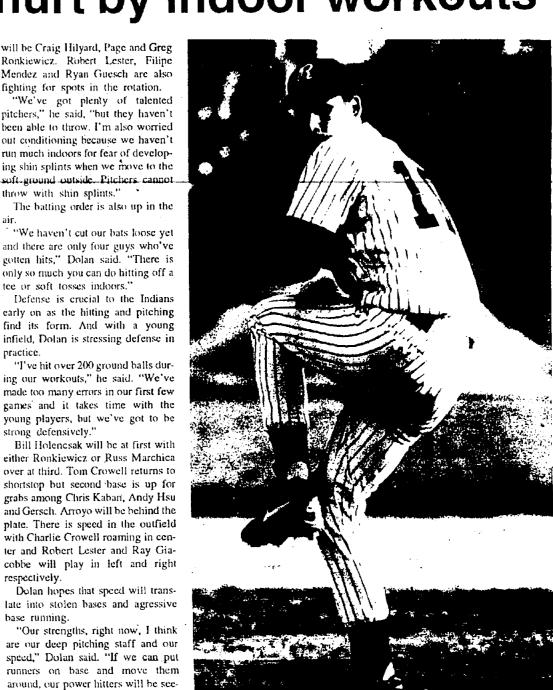
Joe Mahan ...Linden coach



Pitching, hitting hurt by indoor workouts

"We haven't cut our bats loose yet and there are only four guys who've

much defensively."



Greg Ronkiewicz, a converted third baseman for the Rahway High School baseball

Roselle will win games behind diverse infield

By Michael Ziegler Assistant Sports Editor

This year's infield is one of the best and most diverse that Roselle High School baseball coach Stan Kokie has seen in fears. Not only can each play his position-well, but Kokie also has the luxury of using all but one as a pitcher --and they can hit. "This infield is going to allow us to a lot of different things," Kokie said. "We've got several players to rotate around if we need a pitcher and won't lose

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Roselle is laiden with juniors but has good senior experience and leadership at key positions. At shortstop, William Villalobos is the leader of the infield and also a potent pitcher. Villalobos and junior Josh Falcone at second base combine for a smooth but quick double-play duo.

"Josh is a natural player who plays the position well," Kokie said. "He turns two quickly and is real smooth fielding the ball." Shane Walsh at third brings a strong arm and aggressive bat to the line up and will also fair in the starting pitching rotation. Sophomore Jeff Bonilla plays first and is the only infielder without pitching experience. Andre Mitchell will carry out the duties behind the plate.

"We've got good ball players who can all put the ball into play," Kokie said. 'I'm looking to do a lot with the whole infield with pitching, and hitting.' Once again there is speed and powerful arms in the outfield with John Davy, Reggie McArthur, Chris Clemons and Jhon Cavez. And although last year's 7-12 Rams' team underachieved, Kokie is excited about this year's team. "If we stay healthy we'll be in good shape because we've got a good bunch of players here who are all natural baseball players," Kokie said. Despite starting 0-2, the pitching staff is still being formed. John Dobranski und Villalobos are currently one and two, while Walsh, Falcone, Reggie McArthur and Marcus McArthur will throw several innings for Roselle. Offensively, the Rams will be able to put the ball in play consistently. And although they won't break any power hitting records, speed on the bases will

enable Roselle to score a lot of runs.

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Resident earns lead role in play

member of the cast of "Once Upon a portrayed Rence in "The Odd Couple- Sweeney has two stepsons, Brian, 18, Mattress" to be presented by the Cran- Female" for the TNT Theatre Group and Danny, 24, and a daughter, Kate, ford Repertory Theatre in Cranford in Basking Ridge, Last May, she was 6. High school, Opening night for the play is at 8 "Unhealthy to be Unpleasant," with each, only at the Cranford United p.m., April 18, with evening perfor- the Philathehans of Fanwood, and in Methodist Church, sponsor of the

mances on April 25 at 8 p.m. and on October 1994, she was in "Jake's - Cranford Repertory Theater. General April 20, and 27 at 8:30 p.m. There Women" for the Westfield Communiwill be a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. on any Players. She said her favorite role, April 21 and 28. though, was as Gertrude, a ditzy "Once Upon a Mattress" is a 84-year-old woman, in "Save Me a

Broadway musical based on Hans - Place at Forest Lawn' presented by -Christian Andersen's 'The Princess Act IV in Plainfield, when nobody Westfield, and at the Cindy Smith and the Pea." Sweeney will play the recognized her. part of Queen Aggravain. The queen, When Sweeney is not on stage or in intent upon finding a sufficiently tehearsal, she is a wife, mother, and children and seniors and \$14 for tady like and sensitive bride for her member of the Clark Planning Board. adults. son, Prince Dauntless the Drab, tests he would-be princess by placing a pea under 20 mattresses. The results are hilarious. Sweeney has the largest speaking part in the show while her husband, King-Sextimus the Silent, is

Sweeney said she has been in training for her role all her life, and as a - 🙀 child was called "Queon Abigail." 🐁 🎬 She started her acting career in second grade when she was Mother Nature, and appeared in her first musical, "The Pied Piper" in fourth grade.

"Once Upon a Mattress" is her first musical in 30 years. She did an industrial skit for AT&1

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named Julia Elizabeth, who measured

19.25 inches, was born March 12 in

Overlook Hospital in Summit to Mr.

and Mrs. John Villari of Clark. She

joins two brothers James, 5, and

Mrs. Villari, the former Jan Clunie,

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Clunic of Springfield. Her husband is

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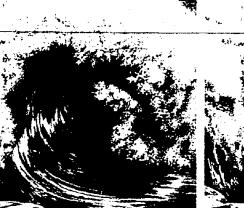
Gail Sweeney of Clark is a leading in Spetember 1995. In November, she Her husband, Charles, is in marketing. Valerie Rogers in "UTTBU," or Reserved seats are available at \$15

> admission tickets at \$10 for senior Craft sale citizens and children, and at \$12 for adults also are available at the church in addition to the Cranford Book Store in Cranford, the Town Book store in Dance Studio in Garwood, Tickets

Concert organist to play St. Mary's Church, located at 232 Central Ave. in Rahmance June 9 at 4 p.m.

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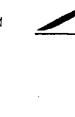
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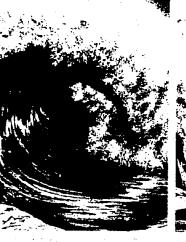


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way, will present concert organist CJ Sambach in perfor-For additional information, call the church at 388-0082.

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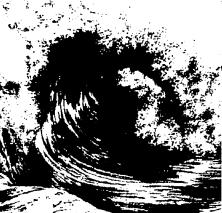
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George's Ave. in Rahway. The kitchen will feature pierog-St. Agnes School; 342 Madison Hill Road in Clark, will i, sauerkraut and kielbasi sandwiches, homemade bread hold its fund-raiser on April 27 at 6:45 p.m. in the school and much more. Everyone is welcome and vendors are auditorium. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$5. needed. For additional information, call 574-0654 or For additional information, call the school at 381-0850.







THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1996 WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS States and the second second Editor

Noteboo 3y Tom Canavan ditor in Chief Voters throughout the state will go to the polls Tuesday to elect canidates to serve on their local wards of education in addition to oting to approve or reject those stricts' school budgets. In examining some of ottom-line budget numbers from chool districts in Union County, ie can find that many of wards of education are holding the ine on spending — at least, that's

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what they reflect in the tax levy, the figure that every taxpayer car inderstand because an increase in the tax levy means an increase in heir property taxes. When a board of education pro ents a budget that includes a zero

point increase, board members an school administrators tout pending package as if it were sen y God, that they're doing sor ind of favor for the taxpayer because the educational plan they re presenting for the follow chool year does not result in addiional money from the taxpayers

In some, perhaps most, case voters still should reject the budget at the polls. Voters should accept that there may not be an increase in their taxes, but they should demand more from school administrators and board members. They should ask to see the salaries of the teachers in the district and, after they dis cover that the average teacher toda

cams a lot more than the averag taxpayer today, they should demand that the administration implement salary freezes. Administrators and board members would refort that salaries :

contractual and they cannot control them. Who is a part of the contrac negotiations? It's at that time that the salaries can be controlled. How about making salary negotiations open to the public? The tax

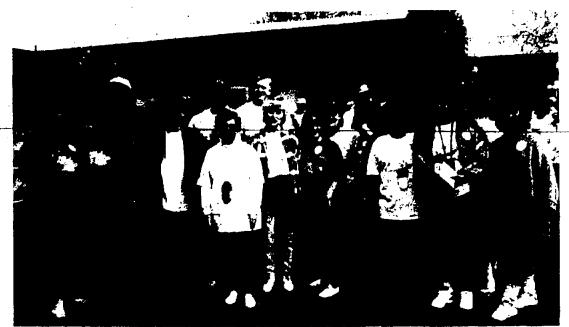
payers, better known as the employers, are not privy to the disssions that occur between educa ion associations and administrations when they are the ones who nav the final tab. Perhaps if taxpay ers participated from the beginning information would be released sooner, not when the contract is signed, and they can have an impact on the contract agreement.

I challenge any school district in the county to come forth and be the first to experiment with this procedure.

This is not a knock against teachers, for the most part. It's a knock against a government that believes t can spend as much money as it wants because that money is pooled rom thousands of taxpayers in the

When a district presents a budget with a zero point increase, residents should not be lulled into a false sense of security thinking that the district's administration did everything it could to hold the line on spending. In final budgets that range in the millions of dollars, there is always more that can be cut. How about reducing spending for a few years? Then tout the package as

oming from God.



This is just part of the Union County employees team that walked and volunteered in the March of Dimes WalkAmerica, at Union County College in Cranford.

Walk for healthy babies scheduled

28 from Union County College in the March of Dimes," he said. Cranford.

America honorary chair. It is such a through Cranford into Garwood and wonderful cause, I want to help out in back to the college, where lunch will any way I can, and my fellow freehol be served and entertainment provided, ders will join me at the college to including painting, the Kean College cheer everyone on," said Force.

Union County employees have joined 1,000 walkers every year, with many, WALK.

Blas, hate tocus

County Committee Against Hate will ment officer from throughout the feature a reformed Ku Klux Klan county. member in a program dedicated to the The speakers at the forum will be memory of the late Prosecutor Andrew K. Ruotolo Jr.

This year's program, called "Stand- Party and the Order who now speaks ing Together Against Hate: Your out publicly against those who com-Words are Your Children's Actions." will be held at the Temple Emanu-El on Broad Street in Westfield at 7:30 Martinez, 40, became involved in p.m. on April 18.

e office team up with the committee --- domonstrations and cross burnings_ and run such a gripping, informative not long after he dropped out of program," said Acting Union County school - two days after a friend was Prosecutor Edward M. Neafsey, stabled to death by gang members.

Coalition slates benefit to feed county's hungry The Coalition for Hunger Aware- Scotch Plains, at 1:30 p.m., a 4-mile

al soup kitchens, food pantries and have been invited. other food programs.

The walk will have three points of departure: Arthur Johnson Regional High School, Clark, at 1 p.m., a s-mile walk; Park Middle School.

Union County Freeholder Chair- the citizens and businesses of our volunteers who register walkers, hand man Edwin Force, honorary chairman county in aiding this worthwhile char-out refreshments at rest stops along for this year's March of Dimes 15 ity, and I also want to thank them for the way and during lunch, and everykilometer walk for healthier babies, giving their time and money every thing in between. will kick off the event at 9 a.m. April year to walk, volunteer and donate for Walkers raise money by asking

The 9.3-mile walk begins at 9 a.m. "It is my pleasure to be the Walk at Union County College, and winds more than \$1 million.

Cougar and music by a disc jockey. "Each year for the last 15 years, our Union County averages more than Walk America Hotline at (800) BIG

As part of its second annual confer- adding that personal invitations have Association with the KKK led to

led by Tom Martinez, a former member of the KKK, the American Nazi mit bias and/or hate crimes.

the white supremacist movement as a "We are absolutely thrilled to have teen-ager and participated in rallies,

overwhelming.

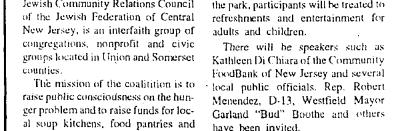
Jewish Community Relations Council the park, participants will be treated to

FoodBank of New Jersey and several A National Football League player

will be present. Music will be provided by "Triple Play," a music See HUNGER, Page B3

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ness, will hold its fourth annual walk - walk; and Westfield High School at 2 for local hunger on April 28. p.m., a 1-mile walk. The Coalition for Hunger Aware- The walk will rally at 3 p.m. at ness, founded and administered by the Mindowaskin Park in Westfield. At



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friends, family and co-workers to sponsor them for the walk, and last year the county raised approximately \$90,000 of the North Jersey total of For more information or to take part in the walk or volunteer, rain or shine, at one of the 13 sites throughout North Jersey, call the March of Dimes

program of organized hatred so viocolleagues and then travel around the country to speak against hate groups for the Anti-Defamation League.

The response to the Union Coun- dated in Union County since July 1.

UCUA Chairman William Ruocto said "an enthusiastic quick and rewarding response" from county students and teachers produced more than 4,000 tons of used batte-

recycling.

"Thirteen of the 21 municipali-

encouraged participation. "Participation requires bringing dropping them in the UCUA Tin with the highest level of collected Ruocco.

Callahan.

On-line businesses to gain instruction The Union County Alliance has business-to-business online glob.

invited county business leaders to a network, and international trade to be held Monday the Internet Tradeline Network for at the Liberty Hall Center, 1085 Mor-

ris Ave., Union, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 "Union County is an economic gateway to the International business The alliance's member organiza- community," said Freeholder Henry ions include the Union County Kurz, who, in his capacity as market-Chamber of Commerce, the Camera ing liaison from the freeholder board. de Cornerico Latina de Elizabeth and initiated this unique conference. "The he Elizabeth Portuguese American conference will act as a guide to take you step-by-step through the gateway The one-day conference, titled into a world you have only imagined. "Using the Internet to Conduct Inter- In this educational workshop, International Commerce and Global net Tradeline, a leader in this emerg-Trade," will instruct budding Internet ing technology, has been invited to business users on the following: work with the alliance's • About the Internet and how to get organizations.

"This event reflects the county's • How to promote and market your high regard for using technology to dialogue with and learn from each • How global trade is conducted other, so that we may build a brighter mline and how the Internet is chang- future together," said County Manager Ann Baran. "As we continue to • Hands-on "surfing the net;" embrace the capabilities offered by About the Internet Tradeline See BUSINESSES, Page B3

County sheriff's office plans youth ID session The Union County Sheriff's Office, in cooperation with the Union County

Commission on Child Abuse, will once again conduct free video taping and lingerprinting for children 12 and under at Bowcraft Amusement Park, Route 2 West, Scotch Plains, Sheriff Ralph Frochlich announced. This program "Project Identification" was held at Barnes & Nobles in November. This year's event will take place today from noon to 3:30 p.m.

According to Pat Witt, the project coordinator from the commission on Child Abuse, fingerprinting is recommended for children 3 to 12. Videotaping will be conducted for all children up to 12 as long as the video tape supply lasts. Participating children must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. This program format provides parents and law-enforcement officials help in

ence to focus on ways to prevent bias been sent to every superintendent of involvement with the Order, an under- searching for a child who may become missing in the future. Freehlich stated incidents and hate crimes, the Union schools, police chief and law enforce- ground terrorist group which has a that fingerprints are a technical tool that can be used by faw enforcement investigators to identify a child or verify that a missing child may have been at lent it prompted him to repent, work particular location. The video tapes memorializes the physical features and as an informant to help convict former speech patterns of the child. They may be displayed on the public media and used to inform the public of special characteristics of the missing youth. "This type of special effort by members of the private and public sector that makes our community a safer place in which to live," said Frochlich. "Our The special program, which last children are our future, they are our most valuable possession and we as adults year drew an overflow crowd, is once must continue to seek out ways to protect them from life's dangers. Bowcraft again, being offered without charge Amusement Park and the members of the Union County Commission on Child See FORMER, Page B3 Abuse should be commended for their unselfish efforts to protect our children."



ty Utilities Authority's 'Tin Can 1993. Existing drop-off locations able batteries whenever possible. Teddy Battery Recycling Collec- and municipal curbside collection The authority continues to be tion Contest" has been programs already provide county committed to handling these batteresidents with a convenient way to ries in an environmentally sound recycle household batteries - veh- manner and this contest was iniicle batteries must be returned to a tiated in order to increase public fead and hattery retailer for awareness of the necessity of recycling household batteries and increasing collection rates.

"Congratulations to the students ries in the contest's first eight ties are actively participating - in of Clark, Berkeley Heights, Cranweeks. The convenient collection fact, some schools have already had ford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Linden, method initiated by the UCUA has multiple pickups and the competi² Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, tion is keen," said Ruocco, A three- Kenilworth, Mountainside, Summit ther prize structure allows for cash and Springfield for participating household batteries to school in a awards in the amount of \$1,000, and being committed to handling clear zip lock or the plastic bag and 5500 and \$250 for the three schools batteries in a sound manner," said

Can Teddy Battery Buckets at the batteries — measured by weight. It's not too late to participate the designated school area. When the and judged by the numbers of contest ends May 23. A ccremony buckets are full, the UCUA collects pounds per student in each school will be held on June 20 at the freethe batteries and provides the ---, until the conclusion of the con- holders' office in Elizabeth to honschool with a weight documenta- test on May 23. Parental and faculty or winners. To arrange for a distrition visit," said Director Jeffrey S. involvement is encouraged to furth- bution and/or collection of battery er educate, inform and reinforce buckets, call the UCUA at (908) Battery recycling has been man- battery recycling and urge students 382-9400, Ext. 16.







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(Continued from Page B1) and will include interpretation for the

hearing impaired. First Assistant Prosecutor Michael the forum to highlight an entire week officials said.

opportunity for residents to hear firs- orientation. thand about the effects of hatred and Two adults and five juveniles were the first-ever video training session on racial injustice.

investigating 55 confirmed bias followed by Afro-Americans targeted "vital for law enforcement to be vig- to and religious bigotry throughout" crimes in 1995, Lapolla said, "It's fit- because of their race.

Abuse unit

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taps Klaskin

A "tenacious" young detect

from the Child Abuse Unit wa

honored by his colleagues at the

Union County Prosecutor's Offi

as the recipient of the "Investigat

Detective Peter M. Klask

became the fourth detective ever to

ceive the award, which was esta

ished by the late Prosecute

Andrew K. Ruotolo Jr. in 1993 i memory of Alphonso L. Pisano,

36-year-old detective, who has

died in March 1992, following an

Pisano's parents, former Unic

County Republican Chairman

Alphonse Pisano Sr. and his wife

Carol, presented Klaskin with the award to continue the tradition.

Acting Union County Prosecute

Edward M. Neafsey said Klaskin,

oung child abuse victims and his

"total team effort approach" work-

Neafsey said Klaskin, who work-

ed in the grand jury, arson and juve-

nile units before coming to child

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he work product of his unit as well.

First Assistant Prosecutor

fichael J. Lapolla said the award

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sion and his ability to share himself

with colleagues and for a commit-

Klaskin's immediate supervisor

t. Michael Bussiculo, said he was

ery close with Pisano and that the

ward recipient has some of the

"Not everyone has the ability to

westigate abuses against child

Assistant Prosecutor Harold

Klaskin is "very tenacious" in his

approach to his cases and is moti-

vated, not threatened, by the excel-

"I'm really, truly honored to be

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Klaskin, who lives in Union Town-

ship with his wife, Christine, and

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really talented detectives,"

his 3-year-old son, Taylor.

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since he was so active in this area — of these cases remains a high priority apart added.

I. Lapolla said officials are thankful A special presentation will be made the message to students in the schools summer expanded the protected clasthe Committee Against Hate conducts to members of the Ruotolo family,

who heads up the Bias Unit, the cases sergeants Patricia Leonard and Abdel Lapolla, who chairs the county's involved 60 different victims who Anderson and Detective Santiago Human Relations Commission, said were singled out because of their race, Soto, the forum presents a wonderful religion, ethnic background or sexual Last month, the county used its new

actually charged with the statutes pro- bias and hate crimes and the session Recent annual report compilations hibiting bias-related offenses, Siegel was "extremely well-attended and indicate the prosecutor's office said, with members of the Jewish received," Neafsey said, assisted local law enforcement in religion the most frequently targeted. The interim prosecutor said it is involved with monitoring racial, ethn-

Former KKK member to speak against hate

he prosecuted the first bias case ever with our office and with the police society. tried before a jury in New Jersey," he chiefs in the county," Siegel said. He explained that the public also "We are also spending our time taking should know that the Legislature last because education is the key to pre- ses under the bias laws to include vicventing these kinds of crimes." The other trained bias officers who of events scheduled throughout the According to Sgt. Steven Siegel, assist Siegel in the effort include

interactive television system to host

orous in investigating and prosecuti- the state and a number of bias crime

Businesses may benefit in global market

Jersey State Commerce Commission- focused international audience for a (Continued from Page B1) new technologies such as intra-county er Gaulberto Medina as the keynote company's products and services. It

the possibilities become limitless." ses can use the Internet as a com-"As we approach the 21st Century, prehensive source for the latest break- how the Internet can help initiate or we truly are living in the Age of Infor- ing information on potential partners expand the international trade of mation," said Freeholder Dan Sulli- and competitors, market develop- Union County companies, and assist van. "With the power that new tech- ments, trade regulations and to bring these companies "online." nology offers us, it is incumbent upon commerce-related news from around. Attendees can have their Interneteach and all of us to learn as much as the world, according to Kurz. Confer- related questions answered in handswe can about how it works and how ence attendees will receive practical on sessions with experts: best to put this powerful technological advice on how this technology can. Space limitations require that tool to work for us so that we may "increase a business's international registration be granted on a firstachieve our goals. 'Surfing the Internet' will one day be as commonplace as sending an overnight package or tions," he said. using a fax and may one day make

Hunger benefit slated (Continued from Page B1)

The conference, featuring New

both obsolete," he said.

roup, "Jimbo" will entertain the children Last year, the coalition allocated \$7,000 to its beneficiaries. The money was collected from the 200 particip-

ants in the annual walk and from corporate sponsors Registration fee for the walk is \$5 per person. Checks should be made payable to Coalition for Hunger Insulate Outer Walls Awareness and mail it to Luis Fleisch-man, Coalition for Hunger Awareness, c/o Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, 843 St. George Ave.,

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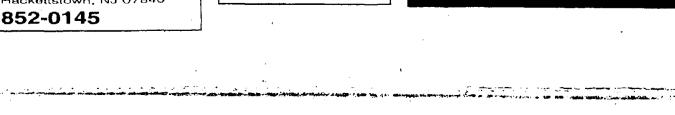
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tims selected merely because of their

gender or because they were hand-

icapped in some way.

Attendees during April 18 session also will be able to obtain copies of a special curriculum on prejudice reduction, written by the cochairpersons for the forum. Terri Warmbrand and Bernard Weinstein. Also on the program will be key law-enforcement officials who are

respond promptly. To register, or for

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Children's social skills topic of weekend seminar The Children's Institute will be holding a one-day seminar designed t romote and develop their children's essential social problem solving and social skills on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Parents and educators of Union County children with emotional and behavioral problems, Attention Deficit Disorder, Attention Deficit Hyper ctivity Disorder or learning disabilities are invited to the seminar.

Supported by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and free to attendee the "Learn-a-thon" seminar is part of the Parents-as-Partners in Education rograms. Several workshops will be presented throughout the day that ill teach participants how to guide special education children toward the ocial moblem solving and social skills they need to cope with everyday hallenges in school, at home and in their communities. · According to Dr. Bruce Ettinger, executive director/superintendent of

te institute, said "we have scheduled a number of activities, developed pecifically for parents and educators. Our participants will have an opport anity to learn and practice a variety of skills that will help them as th zork with children who have emotional and behavioral problems

Included in the day's activities are workshops that explain and demor rate situations that can trigger emotional outbursts in children, strategie or problem-solving, interpersonal social skills, and "sharing circles." A essions will be taught or facilitated by TCI faculty members. The Children's Institute, a nonprofit school approved by the New Jerse

tate Board of Education, provides quality educational and therapeut programs for emotionally disturbed, autistic and preschool handicapped hidren from local school districts in Essex, Morris, Union, Passaic, Hudon. Bergen and Middlesex counties. The school strives to enhance child en's self-esteem and their ability to learn to resolve problems and express cellings in positive ways. It facilitates the successful return of children, ased on their potential, to their local school districts through programs c pecialized education, care and counseling in a nurturing environment To register for the April 13 program or for more information, contact The Children's Institute, 51 Old Road, Livingston, NJ 07039, or call the school at (201) 740-1663.



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DINING/ENTERTAINMENT

ings, "Lina Sana Unbroken Line: Ancestral Stirrings" continues at The Gallery of South Orange. ken Line" represents the bond our Sicilian culture. ancestors have upon us and who we

Throughout Pierro's paintings is a dou- been included in numerous exhibible spiral he discovered on the tombstone Pierro's work focus's on putting doorway of a burial cave in Syracuse. He Plough, Nabisco, Newark Museum, into visual form the age-old question "Who am I?" In the title, the "Unbro-said it portrays the never-changing spirit of Museum, the Everhardt Museum and

St in South Orange, Call (201)

Playwrights Theatre marks its 10th season The premieres of two plays will highlight the celebration of the 10th anniver-

sary of Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey Performed on an alternating schedule. May 2/19, the plays written by prizevinning New Jersey writers are "Sister Califice My Name," by Buzz Mellaughlm, Playwrights Theathe founding clinect manner. The Lower Contex," by Robert Civman Discounted rates of \$10 are evaluable for advanced ticket orders through

April 20 After that date, bekets will be \$17 for evening performances, \$15 for -matimees. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at (201). 514 1440 "Sister Calling My Name?" is a scene contact who has chosen to be separated for nearly 18 years from Lindsey in a developmentally disabled sister. The autoener discovers Lindsey is an artist whose work receives attention from the art world, but her desire is to be reamited with her brother. Michael.

After being rearrate. Michael ombraces Lewisey and discovers a new sense of McLaught, is a professor of theater arts at Drew University and a winner of the 1995 New Jorsey State Council or the Arts Playwriting Fellowship Award and three nations o sympting competitions

Back Stage Books will publish his new block. "The Playwright's Process," wrights at the Dramatists Guild in New York City. In Robert Clyman's The Lower Corres. Tom volunieers for a psychological experiment which leads him mut a series of choices he never thought he'd face. On his lunch-break, br wandors offer a college campus and, out of curiosity, decides to participate in Dr. Summersin's psychology experiment. The doctor leads Tom down a path of subcarise was thoughts and desires that changes his life. Into this may comes a boung conlege woman, who is enthusiastic about

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ideas she has "borrowed," but this goet to test and incorporate herself, in the state dedicated solely to the development of new plays.

By Douglas Miller



Springfield resident directs comedy

pringfield resident Michal Gold- began the Stagestruck Kids Performberg is directing the Cranford Reper- ing Arts Camp, a day-camp program, tory Theatre's production of "Once last summer. Upon a Mattress," to be presented at "Once Upon a Mattress" is a musi-Cranford High School. Opening night will be April 18, at 8 ian Andersen fairy tale "The Princess

p.m. with performances scheduled for and the Pea." April 20 at 8:30 p.m. April 21 at 3 Tickets for reserved seats are p.m. April 25 at 8 p.m., April 27 at priced at \$15 and are available at the 8:30 p.m. and April 28 at 3 p.m. Goldberg has directed more than 60 shows in Boston, Washington, Maryland and New Jersey, including all those presented by the Cranford

Repertory Theatre. She has been director of the drama an additional \$2. program at a camp in the Poconos for several years and teaches voice and drama locally. She and Cranford resi-

dent Cindy Smith, choreographer for the Cranford Repertory Theatre, FREE Information

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Cranford United Methodist Church. General admission tickets are available for \$12, \$10 for children and seniors, at Town Book Store in Westfield, the Cranford Book Store, and the Cindy Smith Studio in Garwood. Tickets purchased at the door will cost

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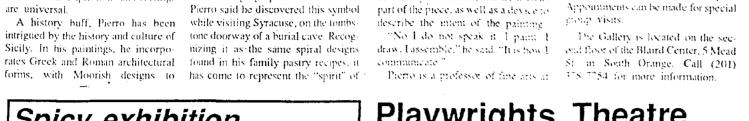
ke passing into another time and place. Although at first glance, 1230 MORRIS AVE., UNION Margie's seems like your typical family restaurant — there are booths, tables and and a lunch counter — there is also a distinct tively enjoyable European mood to the establishment. Could it be the ecclectic music filtered in over the

muzak? The friendly wait staff? Whatever, it results in an enjoyable dining experience. We started out with soup. The chicken noodle was vegetableheavy, which we liked, and the chicken was moist and fresh. The

broth also was well seasoned. The vegetable soup was where the European trait became evident, because in addition to your typical chunks of carrots, beans and noodles, there were also hearty chunks of potatoes: just like Nana used to make. Make sure you ask about the availability of the potato soup. potato pancakes, which can be had as either an appetizer or as an

deep fried. We suggest you use as was in the soup. them to build up to something bigger, something tangier...

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are universal.

"I am indeed a bridge. My mother express the peoples who came and Sicily for him, and exemplifies the South Orange through May 14, on one side. My children on the lived there, each telling its own story. "unbroken line." other," he said. Although Pierro's art Throughout the paintings is a lone, Another tool Pierro uses in his deals specifically with his heritage in constant symbol, a sort of double spi- series of paintings is words.

using Sicilian words and images, he tal, that portrays the underlying. His writings are translated into 10 am to noon and 7.9 p.m., and -also said-these questions and feetings -- never-changing-spirit of the culture -- Sicilian by his methor, and are used as -- Silliday and Sunday 1.4 p.m. Pierro said he discovered this symbol part of the piece, as well as a device to Appointments can be made for special

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tions including City Without Walls,

Jersey City State College, Schering-Lincoln Center, Lina Sana Unbroken Line: Ancest-

ral Stirrings" will be at The Gallery of The Gallery's hours are Tuesday and Wednesday 4-6 p.m., Thursday



Like the meat dumplings. Oh, the cream and butter sauce with onions dumplings. Well cooked and served and mushrooms, it is served over sauce, they are almost too good. ruin your appetite, they are that that the entrees will eventually require your undivided attention. We tried the kotley po-kievsky (chicken kiev), which comes served with your choice of potato side ----A big seller at Margie's are the do yourself a huge favor and have them mashed, soft and fluffy and smooth, and smothered in butter. entree. Served with apple sauce, The chicken was not the usual prothey are light and fluffy and never cessed kind, but as good and fresh

The beef stroganoff was another winner. Strips of beef in a sour

with a savory butter and pepper your choice of noodles or rice. We went with the noodles, and found The temptation exists to let them them fresh and tasty. The sauce did not have as much sour cream in it as good. Enjoy them — in modera- my grandmother — the former tion, if you can -- but keep in mind Celia Laskowski -- used to make, but Margie's recipie is still as good as the one 1-remember. It was like visiting an old friend, and was for me the highlight of the evening For dessert, there is another wid variety of dishes, including a rice pudding that we highly recom mend, but let us suggest the apple cinnamon pound cake.

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

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matince performances of "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

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performances will begin at 11 a.m.

Actress Dana Reeve will return to the festival, appearing in this musical ver

sion of Shakespeare's play, which won the 1971 Tony and Drama Critics'

Tickets for these matiness have been priced at \$10, which includes admis-

sion, a post-show discussion and a study guide prepared by the festival's staff.

Performances have been scheduled for May 28, 29, 30, 31, June 5 and 14; all

"Two Gentlemen of Verona" tells the story of two men, best friends since

The play retains Shakespeare's original language and lyrics by John Guare,

"This is the perfect way to introduce students to Shakespeare in a thoroughly

entertaining and enticing manner," said NJSF Artistic Director Bonnie J.

Monte. "The language is all Shakespeare, but the music adds an element that

"The show is great fun, the music is vibrant and alive, and we are gathering a

very diverse group of actors and musicians. Dana Reeve is returning to NJSF to

School groups interested in scheduling performances should contact Mark

Reeve will be directed by longtime festival associate Robert Duke.

the author of "Six Degrees of Separation" and "The House of Blue Leaves."

The music was written by Galt MacDermot, who composed "Hair."

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Kean College music department instructor Bob Yurochko, right, leads a rehearsal of Kean's Concert Band in preparation for its Wednesday performance. The band, with Kean's Jazz Band, will play at 8 p.m. in the college's Wilkins Theatre. Admission to the concert is free. For more information, call 527-2107.

Nutrition hotline Shakespeare Festival is taking reservations

days through Fridays.

'Pirates' opens tomorrow at county Arts Center

hoist the "Jolly Roger" as "The Joining Neill, a member of the Pirates of Penzance" sets sail for a run National Touring company of "The opening tomorrow and continuing Pirates of Penzance," on the producthrough April 20. The show following the adventures Neill, musical director Vince Zito,

of Federic, an honorable, energetic lighting designer Nadine Charlsen, young man who serves an apprentice- stage manager Lisa Deo and UCAC's ship with a band of pirates then Rick Watson as technical director. decides he must vanquish his former UCAC artistic director Marsha Watfriends.

beautiful Mabel (Patricianne Laferrera of Cranford), one of the daughters of tomorrow, Saturday, April 19 and 20 the Major General. These events put at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. The him at odds with his beloved nanny April 19 performance will be signed Ruth and his mentor, the Pirate King for the hearing impaired. Tickets for (Art Neill, who also directs the "The Pirates of Penzance" are availproduction).

The Union County Arts Center will and win the love of Mabel. tion team are choreographer Jackie son is producing the show. Along the way, he falls in love with Performances of "The Pirates of

able now at the Union County Arts





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The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival is taking reservations for six student 843-8114 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon-Museum at Phillip Morris in New for Photography. York has chosen many works of art

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Paper Mill continues with 'Madam

"Call Me Madam," starring Leslie Uggams, directed by' Show," and she made her dramatic film debut in "Sky the Paper Mill Playhouse through May 26.

time left to call her old friend Harry. assured "Call Me Madam" its place in the pantheon of classic Broadway musicals.

ith appearances on "Your Show of Shows," "The Milton 15 and 22 at 2 p.m.

Charles Repole, with an Irving Berlin score and a book by jacked." "Roots" followed, as well as roles in the minise Howard Lindsey and Russel Crouse, continues its run at ries "Backstairs at the White House," the ABC TV movie "Sizzle," and the HBO special "Christmas at Radio City "Call Me Madam" is the musical inspired by socialite Music Hall." Pearl Mesta's exploits as European ambassador. In the In addition to ongoing concert dates, Leslie returned to musical, Pearl Mesta has become "hostess with the mos- Broadway to star in the musical "Jerry's Girls." In 1987, tess" Sally Adams, who is sent by President Harry Truman she toured with Peter Nero and Mel Torme in "The Great

to the tiny European country of Lichtenburg. She plays Gershwin Concert," and in 1988 starred as Reno Sweeney matchmaker, confidante, and party giver, with just enough in the national company of "Anthing Goes," reprising her role on Broadway in 1989. Recently, Uggams toured in The Berlin songs "You're Just in Love," "It's A Lovely "Stringbean," a new play with music based on Ethel Day Today," and "Something to Dance About" have Waters' rise to fame in the '20s and '30s. A free-of-charge arts and humanities symposium, "The Music of Irving Berlin" will be held May 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Uggams received the 1968 Tony Award for best actress and will examine the life and work of Irving Berlin, one of in a musical for "Hallelujah, Baby!". Her portrayal of Kiz America's most prolific and popular composers. For infor zie in "Roots," the most watched dramatic show in televi- mation, call (201) 379-3636, ext. 2773. sion history, won her the Critics Choice Award for best The Paper Mill Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive leading actress. Additionally, Uggams won an Emmy in Millburn. Performances of "Call Mc Madam" have been Award as co-host of the NBC-TV series "Fantasy." scheduled for Wednesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m.,

Uggams made her national television debut at the age of Thursday matinees at 2 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday six on the television series "Beulah" and then followed matinees at 3 p.m. Special added matinees will be May 8, Berle Show," "Arthur Godfrey Show" and several child- Tickets range from \$31 to \$46. Visa and Mastercard are ren's programs. At 15, Leslie appeared on the CBS-TV accepted, and \$10 student tickets may be available 15

series "Name That Tune," which led to a recording con- minutes before curtain. For tickets and information, call tract with Columbia Records. In 1970, Uggams had her (201) 376-4343. For groups of 20 or more, call (201) own variety series on CBS-TV, "The Leslie Uggams 379-3636, ext. 2438,

Visual arts center presents juried show

Gallery through April 23.

The New Jersey Center for Visual from all parts of the country. The exhibition is free and open to Arts will present its International Jur- There are 26 pieces from New the public. Tours are available by ied Show '96 in the center's Palmer Jersey. A best-in-show prize of appointment. The center is located at \$1,000 and three merit awards of 68 Elm St. in Summit. Gallery hours: The American Institute for Cancer Seventy-two art works representing \$200 each will be awarded, as well as Monday-Friday 12-4 p.m., evenings: Research has established a toll-free all media will be on view. Juror Thel- the center's Margaret O'Brian Thursday 7:30-9 p.m., including the hotline to answer consumers' ques- ma Golden, the associate curator and Memorial Award for Watercolor and center's Just About Art open forum, tions on nutrition. Call (800) branch director of the Whitney the Juergen Thick Memorial Award Saturday-Sunday: 2-4 p.m. For further information call 273-9121.



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Disabled performers to be subject of talk A conference, titled "Spotlight on Access: Integrating Performers with Disabilities into Community Theater," will be held April 13 at Villagers Theatre in

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

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

In 1995, Lunn founded the Infinity Dance Theatre, a troupe based in New York City that integrates dancers with disabilities and non-disabled dancers wer age-40. The conference also will feature a performance by the Unlimited Potential Theater Company. Based in Middlesex County, UPTCo is the only community theater in New Jersey focused on the integration of actors with and without disabilities.

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

Sign language interpreters will be provided for the morning sessions. Other ecommodations are available for individuals with special needs upon advance notice. For further information on the program, contact Vera Schwartz at Very Special Arts New Jersey, 841 Georges Road, North Brunswick, NJ 08902; of call 745-3885.



is Harmony Month proclamation from Mayor Jerome Petti. The national organization celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. The Rahway Valley Jerseyaires was founded in 1948.

Westfield symphony plans

an all-Beethoven evening

Arts Center to open painter's solo exhibit

"I am interested in that moment depict a tension between the beauty of before comprehension takes place," the paint handling and the indeciphersaid Lisa Pressman, describing the able suggestion of words. The addimotivation behind her artwork. "Con- tion of stamps and recycled old paintcealing or revealing passion, frustra- ings bring new issues of collage." tion, joy, anger, transformation and The Watchung Arts Center serves communications are just some of the central New Jersey from its Watchung ideas that I hope to express in my Circle location. It is easily reached paintings."

Pressman will have a solo exhibit at The non-profit center has exhibits the Watchung Arts Center's Lower in its two galleries, plus a full sche-Gallery through April 27. The award- dule of performances in the larger public reception Sunday to discuss view the work on display. Many visiher paintings and techniques. Receptors elect to become members, enjoytion hours are 1-4 p.m. The gallery ing a monthly newsletter, discounts also is open weekdays and Saturdays on certain events and classes, plus during the show, also 1-4 p.m.

The East Orange artist has exhibited with City Without Walls, as well as other galleries in the region. A Kean stages 'Wonderland' recent show was "Images, Marks, Dreams and Words" at the Meadowlands Center for the Arts. Her work hangs in private and corporate collections in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

"In the recent pieces," she said, "the concept of both letters and postcards brings a new framework to my and 3 p.m. Single ticket prices for conceptual and formal thinking about adults and children are \$5. For more the nature of communication. They

Jazz concert today

will return to Union County College for a free performance at noon today in the Commons on the Cranford 🚽

Vincent Calabrese, musical director, will conduct the seven-piece band, which will play Latin jazz, 🛛 ★ 🗌 mainstream jazz, and blues numbers. 👘 🛨 The concert will be presented through a grant awarded to Professor Paul Tse, the college's music program coordinator, that emanated from a recording companies' fund, arranged by American Federation of Musicians Local 151, in Elizabeth. For more information, call Tse at 709-7183.

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"Alice in Wonderland" will be performed at Kean College in Union

April 28. The production, to be held in the Wilkins Theatre, is part of Kean's Children's Hour, a series of children's programming suitable for ages 4-10. Performances are scheduled at 1

information, call the box office at 527-2337



Following a successful season opener in October, the Westfield Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Brad Keimach, will return to the Union County Arts Center April 27 for an all-Beethoven evening, starting at 8 p.m. The orchestra has become a familiar presence at this venue, where it has not missed a season since first performing here four years ago. At the April 27 concert, pianist Ji Yoon Im will be soloist for the orchestra's

performance of Beethoven's "First Piano Concerto." The 15-year-old prodigy, winning artist will be on hand at a hall, bringing hundreds of people to an Edison resident, debuted at age 8 and has received many glowing reviews. Tickets at the regular price of \$23, and special senior citizen and student rates of \$19 and \$12 respectively, are available at the Arts Center box office adjoining the theater entrance at 1601 Irving St. in Rahway. The Union County Arts Center is a vintage 1920s entertainment palace, the interior of which has been restored. The facade is undergoing restoration.

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There's no admission fee; contact the box office at 527-2337, Kean College Choir will perform April 18 at 8 p.m. at Wilkins Theatre. feature choral works and selected student'soloists. There is no admission fee; contact the box office at Performing Arts presents "Charlotte's 527-2337.

April 20 at 8 p.m. and April 21 at 2 Arts. A musical version of the classic p.m. in Wilkins Theatre. Admission is story of Wilbur the pig and Charlotte \$17; \$15 for alumni and senior citi- the spider. Admission is \$5; contact zens for April 20; \$7 for April 21 per- the box office at 527-2337.

• The Kean Dance Theatre's Spring formances. Contact the box office

2 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre. A variety Ensemble will perform April 24 at of songs and dances celebrating world 7:30 p.m. at The Little Theatre in Colrhythms and cultures will be featured. lege Center. The chorus performs Admission is \$6; \$5 for alumni and works for treble voices, with emphasenior citizens; and S4 for children. sis divided between traditional and comtemporary idioms. The ensemble • The Kean College Jazz and Con-presents compositions for a small yet cert Bands will perform Wednesday diverse group of instrumentalists. at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre. The There's no admission fee, contact Concert Band performs music from Kean's music department at

• Kean Children's Hour Bits 'n Pieces Theatre will present "Alice in Wonderland" April 28 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at Wilkins. Giant and traditional puppets and costumed characters will take children from the audience on a This final concert for the year will magical fantasy tour. Admission is \$5; call the box office at 527-2337.

• Kean Children's Hour ACME Web," May 19 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at • New Jersey Ballet will perform Wilkins Theatre for the Performing

Show of English and Scottish paintings continues at Swain An exclusive gallery exhibit from a ings by Artists of Great Britain," private New Jersey collection of 18th include Julius Caesar Ibbetson,

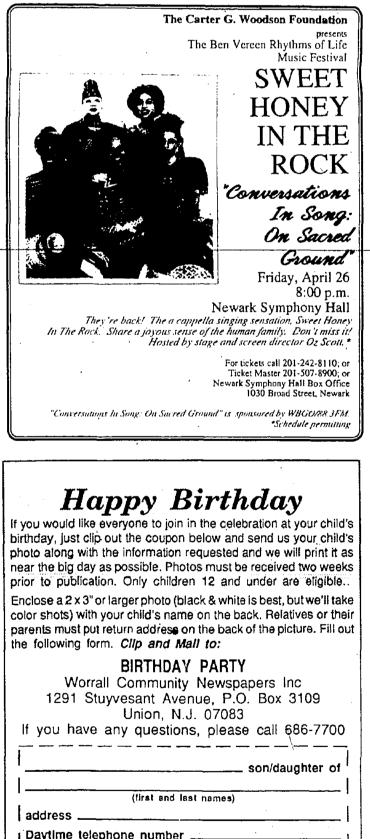
and 19th century English and Scottish George Morland, John Wilson Carmipaintings, a number by master pain- chael, Henry W. Pickersgill, and John ters continues through May 2 at Swain Opie. Galleries in Plainfield.

Although previously exhibited in tinguished Royal Academy or Royal part in museums and corporate cen- Scottish Academy artists Samuel ters, the collection is shown for the Bough, Sir Augustus Wall Gallcott, in its entirety, said Ann Swain, pro- Gourlay Steell, Alfred Elmore, Robert prietor, who added that all 25 oil Gemmell Hutchinson, Erskine Nicol, paintings were purchased from and Edward Matthew Ward, Sotheby's in London and collected The exhibit is open weekdays, 9:30 during the decade from the late 1950s a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays to 9:30 through the 1960s.

Also on view are paintings by dis-

first time in an art gallery and almost Charles Collins, William Collins,

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Black Maria film fest to feature 10 shorts The annual Black Maria Festival of Independent Film and Video will New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. located at 68 Elm St., in Summit,

tonight at 7:30. As independent films prove their commercial appeal, the Black Maria Festival, named after the world's first movie studio, managed by Thomas Edison, still provides one of the most

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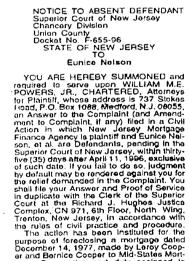
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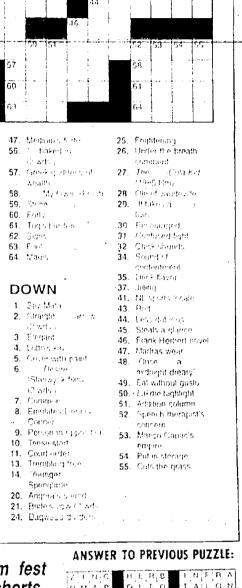
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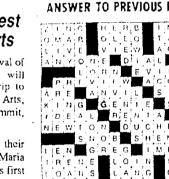
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A gift for your sweetle is in order.

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project coming up soon. Focus on

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February 19-March 20

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work on remaning calm and patient.

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Follow the advice of a trusted friend

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Don't seek to avoid difficulty--you could miss out on a lesson you. really need to learn. You're hicky to love, but don't trampet this news. too longly: someone close to voumay be feeling pretty ionesome TAURUS

SCORPIO October 24-November 22

Working for a promotion is rewarding, but difficult, so allow yourself to be painpered if you'relucky enough to receive an offer. Romance flourishes as the weather grows balmy. GEMINI

May 22-June 21

April 21-May 21

Tension builds at work as a deadline approaches. Put in the extra time and finish ahead of schedule. You'll look good in the eves of someone whose influence is growing. An enjoyable conversation could lead to some startling insights.

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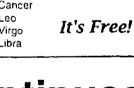
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Exhibit continues at UCC-Cranford

A group exhibition by three painters continues its run through April 19 at the Tomasulo Art Gallery, MacKay Library, of Union County College's Cranford campus "Working from Life: Portraits and Figures" will highlight the original paintings of regional artists Loretta Kielar, Dan Gheno, and Thomas Loepp. In each

of the works, the artists have used life models rather than photographs or reference materials, occasionally even using themselves as models. Kielar, of Hoboken, paints portraits based on her precise observation of physical details and capturing the "essence" of the person's character. She works from life because of its three-dimensions. The artist sees a give-and-take presence when a live subject is before her, a quality that enlivens her paintings.

Although her portraits are realistic and recognizable, Kielar's work involves careful consideration of abstract properties. At first, she checks the drawing and placement of all objects in the painting, and then becomes more attentive to smaller elements of the piece. In all her paintings, she conveys case, yet accuracy, as reminiscent of such masters as Velasquez, Sargent, and Serov. Gheno's works are characterized by fine, full figures that are more metaphorcal than narrative. Labeling himself as a realist artist who was born in the high years of abstract expressionism, he combines historical and modern concerns in his works, with a great interest in contemporary, formal issues of the canvas

surface, paint quality, and gestural expression. Gheno bases his artwork content on his observations of the environment and people with the discrimination of a traditionally trained artist. Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m., and 6-9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; and

1-4 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. For more information, call the gallery at 709-7183 and leave a message in the voice mail.

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FLEA MARKET SUNDAY

APRIL 14, 1996 EVENT:Flea Market PLACE:Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue (off Joralemon Street), Bel-

TIME:9am-5pm PRICE:Free Admission, Over 100 guality vendors. For information call Cissy at 201-997-9535 ORGANIZATION: Fundraiser for Belleville High School Seniors

FRIDAY APRIL 12, 1996

EVENT:Flea Market PLACE:Redeemer_Lutheran_Church. 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington TIME: 10am-1pm PRICE: Free Admission.

ORGANIZATION:Redeemer Lutheran

SATURDAY APRIL 20, 1996 EVENT:Flea Market. New sample of wedding and formal gowns. Great buys on Spring and Summer clothes, jewelry, wares, records, books, etc. Home made cakes and lunch. PLACE:Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington ME:9am-3pm PRICE:Free Admission, Tables available to dealers for \$15. Call 372-0084 or ORGANIZATION:Redeemer Lutheran

SATURDAY APRIL 20, 1995

EVENT:Outdoor Flea Market and Craft PLACE: Abundant Life Workshop Ger ter, 390 Washington Avenue, Nutley, NJ TIME:9am-5pm PRICE:Free Admission. Over 100 qualv vendors ORGANIZATION:Fundraiser for youth

SATURDAY APRIL 20, 1996 EVENT:Spring Flea Market PLACE:First Presbyterian Church Roselle, 5th and Chestnut, Roselle TIME:8:30am-3pm PRICE:Free Admission. Vendors and Crafters wanted. For information ca 245-1611 ORGANIZATION: First Presbyterian Church of Roselle.

RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

APRIL 19 AND 20 EVENT: Annual Spring Rummage Sale PLACE: The Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road at Huguenot Av-enue, Union, NJ TIME:Friday, 9:30am-7pm; Saturday, 9:30am-12pm PRICE: Free Admission. RGANIZATION: The Women's Asso

 ciation of Townley Presbyterian Church. THEATRE-PLAY

FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY FOR WEEKS APRIL 19-21, 26-28, 1996 EVENT: Theatre-In-The-Round Produc tion of "Electra"

PLACE: Seton Hall University, South Orange TIME: Performances 8pm on Friday and Saturday, Sunday Matinees at 2pm PRICE: Tickets, \$6. for adults, \$4 fo seniors, children, alumni, and \$3 for

Seton Hall students. Discount subscriptions and group rates are available. ORGANIZATION: Seton Hall University heatre Group. What's Going On is a paid directory o events for non-profit organizations. I is pre-paid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30,00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M

on Monday for publication the following Thursday.



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

• Kean Dance Theatre will hold its Spring Dance Concert - a variety of songs and dances celebrating world rhythms and cultures --- tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre at the Admission will cost S6; S5 for alumni and senior citizens; and S4 for

children. Contact the box office 527-2337 for more information. • Kean College's Jazz Band and Concert Band will perform Wednes-

lay at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre. The Concert Band will perform music, from Sousa marches to Broadvay show tunes. The Jazz Band brings the big band sound to a wide pectrum of styles. Admission is free.

April 18 • 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. April 21 • New Jersey Ballet will perform April 20 at 8 p.m. and April 21, at 2

o.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 more information.

April 24 • 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

April 28

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. Permanent tours

• Miller Cory House: A restored 18th century farmhouse, where emonstrations in colonial-era crafting and cooking are held Sundays from 2-5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults; 50 cents for children. The house is located at 614 Mountain Ave. in Westfield. For more information, call 232-1776.



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Some worrying may be positive, as By Borbora Albenberg it can boost our vigilance against threats and give us a way to engage in problem-solving as we rehearse inpleasant events and prepare for an experience.

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In terms of survival, there is a tremendous advantage to being the only the problem: species on earth able to think about the prometric. Obviously, we also have the ability to realize things could go wrong - and so we worry.

Worrying is beneficial, however, only for the time it takes to decide focusing on the moment. what you can do to make the worry Remember, the mind can focus a free examination, which consists of not come true. Beyond that, excessive only on one thing at a time. If the trou- blood pressure, pulse and temperature or obsessive worrying doesn't help blesome thought returns, just repeat screenings, and an iron count. In fact it can sometimes foster 2. Worry time: Set aside a short but available weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 negative consequences, causing such specific time to worry. Spend at least, p.m., and Thursdays until 8 p.m. Call problems as generalized anxiety, but no more than 30 minutes alone the JFK Blood Bank at 321-7683. depression, fear of taking risks, agorophobia, and lack of concentration. In order to help patients with excessive worrying, psychotherapists have developed multifaceted strategies which combine relaxation, thought

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Brothers Richard and Steven Parker were honored in 1994 for growing, transporting and maintaining Mexican fan palm trees on the Wintergarden at the World Financial Center in New York City. They were honored also in 1990 for supplying the plants at the Embassy Suites in Parsippany. Richard Parker is president of Parker Interior Inc., while Steven Parker is president of Parker Greenhouses. "We are certainly grateful to Parker Interior Plantscapes, the plants help

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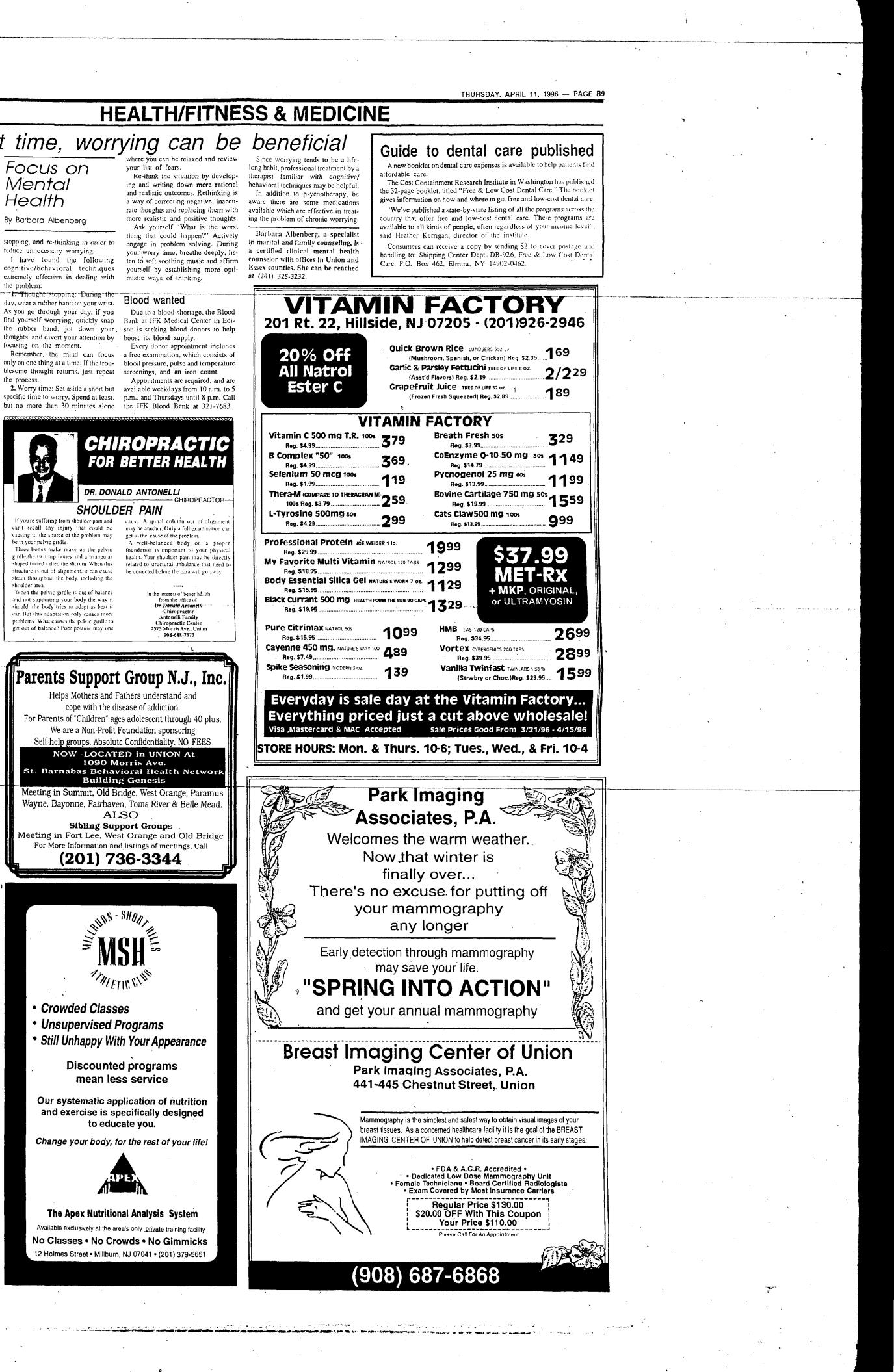


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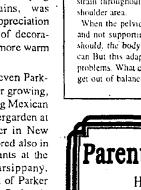
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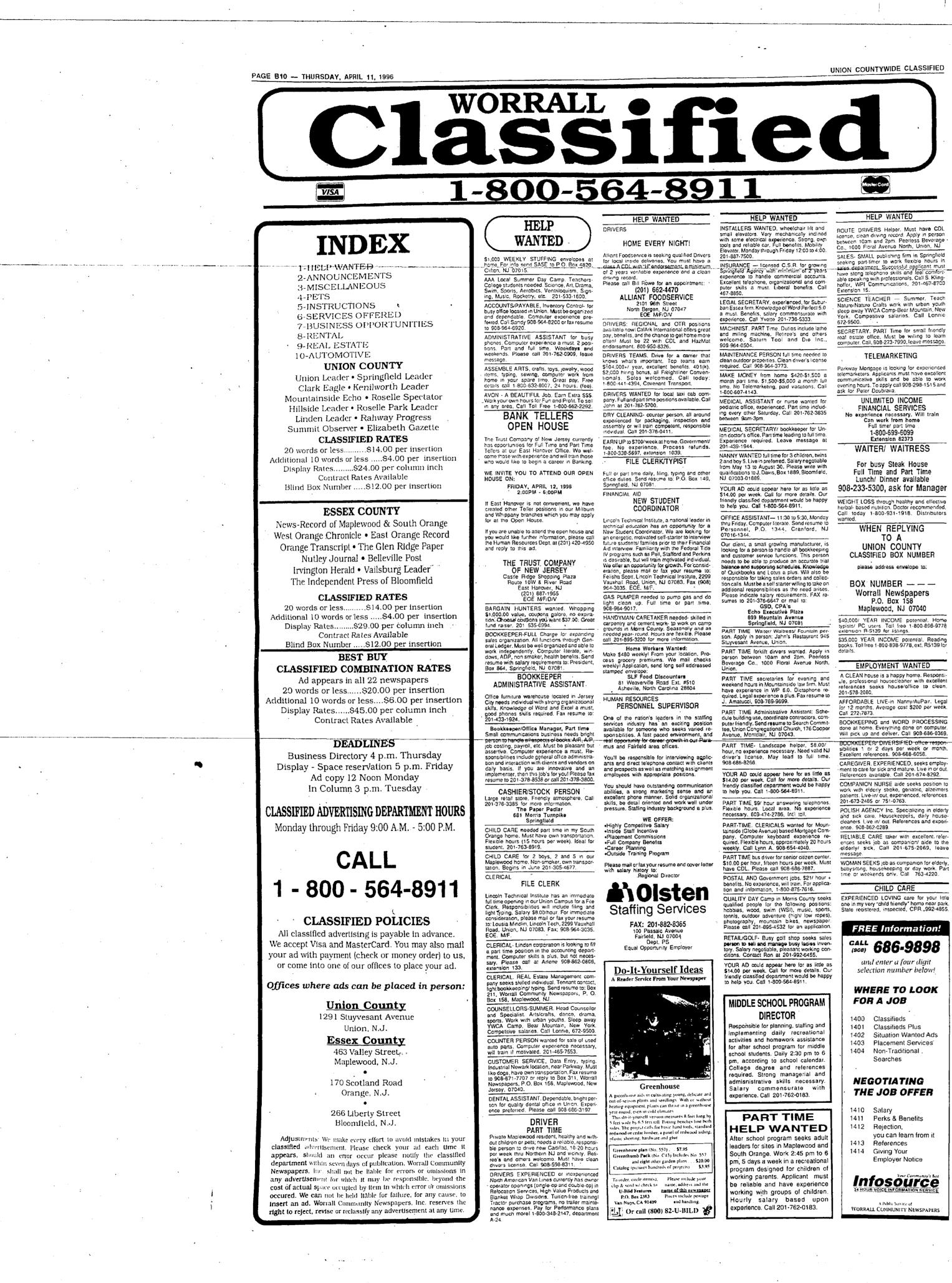
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JGT Vice Presidents Jack Sievers superb location, which offers quick and Ian Grusd and Senior Vice Presi- and easy access to Port Elizabeth, dent Dan Frankel recently arranged Newark Airport, Routes 22, 24, 78, 1, arranged for three tenants to lease a for the sale of the Titp Trust facility to 9, the Garden State Parkway and New total of 45,000 square feet at the the 2195 West Elizabeth Ave. facility, \$10 million of production in a single Union New York Associates, a real Jersey Tumpike," said Sievers. 184,000-square foot industrial facility American Expandable Products will year. She had been a member of the exclusive, the three-building indust- tenants, as well as the availability of can Expandable Products, a manufac- area," added Sievers. rial complex totals 121,616 square an excellent labor pool and heavy turer of office supplies, leased 27,000 JGT was the sole broker involved in 1991 and 1992. She was the No. 1 feet and is situated on 7.39 acres. The power were key deciding factors in square feet of space for executive in the negotiations representing producer at Burgdorff three times. complex offers 16- to 20-foot ceil- the purchase of this manufacturing/ offices, manufacturing and warehous- American Expandable Products, Dina Peter Burgdorff, president of the

With its move from Brooklyn to the 2195 commercial real estate firm, recently West Elizabeth Ave. facility, American in Union County, announced JGT Expandable Products will be creating more than 100 jobs in the area.'

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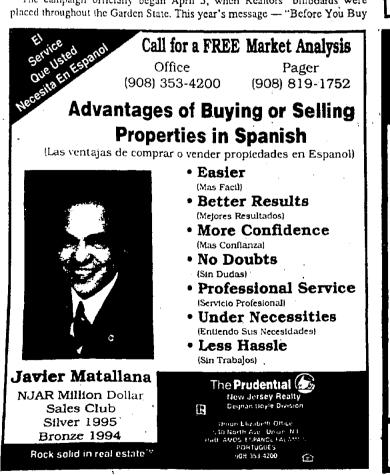


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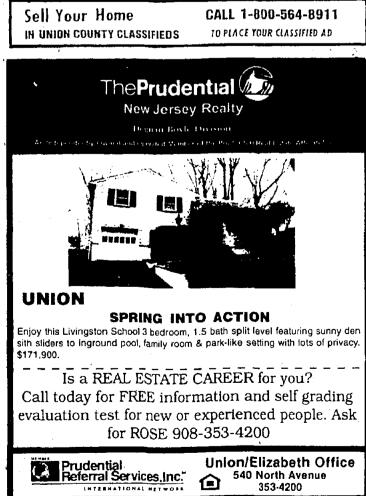
vices, advertising and open houses. "The Realtor Advantage addresses those their presentations to clients and customers. all-important services as well as inform consumers to look for the blue and gold "Not all real estate agents are Realtors," said Robert L. Kinniebrew, NJAR president. " 'The Realtor R' represents 38,000 members whose combined

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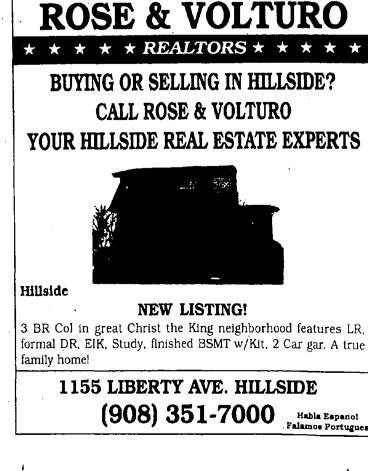
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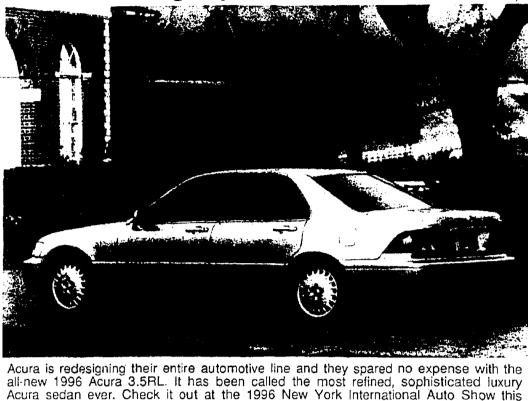




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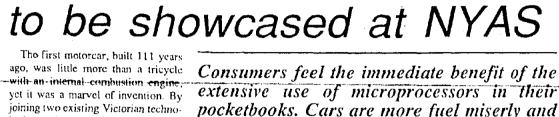
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"Many visitors don't realize the millennium, all manufacturers have try pioneers never dreamed of some advances that have been made," said their engine plans set to bring on a thing called a computer that would John LaSorsa, President of the Grea- new generation of lighweight, fuel control cars. But the advancements ter New York Automobile Dealers efficient powerplants. The trend tow- made today are a continuation of their Association, who put on the New ard multi-valve engines will continue. inventive spirit. And you can see it all York Auto Show, "because every- Today, all manufacturers' offer on display at the 1996 New York thing is located under hood and sheet 16-valve, four-cylinder engines. International Automobile Show, metal, and is controlled by computer 24-valve, six-cylinder and 32-valve Through April 1995, more than chips. But the progress in electronics eights are now common. Combined management, the new engines deliver Ulrich, Development Engineer, who ranks as the third largest division to Today, computers govern the over- more horsepower, are cleaner and use

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ing public excitement as they rarely that delivers 164 horsepower. Both have before. With the rush of truly are matched to an advanced fourgreat sedans hitting the market in speed automatic transmission. recent years, the image of these vehicles as simple utilitarian transport has For 1996, Subaru's Legacy sedan vanished. And never have the offer- and wagon gets two new models -ings in the segment been as stylish, the Outback Wagon and the 2.5 GT technologically advanced and excit-sedan or wagon. A new 2.5-liter, ing as they are this year.

Automobile Show, April 6-14, at the engine joins the standard 2.2-liter, Jacob K. Javits Convention Center, 135-horsepower four-cylinder engine visitors will have an opportunity to see the newest sedans from every manufacturar Buick offers three models to satisy manufacturer.

Ford and Mercury look for the 1996 Taurus and Mercury with standard 205-horsepower V6 Sable. Both have strong elliptical energy. The mid-sized Regal sedan design themes with a low hood and reduced cowl and fender height. Two 1996 Taurus sedan and wagon models Buick Park Avenue Hitra 1994 AUDI 100S. Pearl, 38,000 highway miles Loaded. Mint condition, \$23,000 highway miles Loaded. Mint condition, \$23,000 highway miles Loaded. Mint condition, \$23,000 miles. Call 1996 Taurus sedan and wagon models Buick Park Avenue Ultra. are available -- the GL and LX. The Sable also sports two models in sedan Chevrolet's recently redesigned and wagon — the GS and LS. What Lumina has a number of standard fea-separates the models are the powerp-tures including dual air bags, air conlants. The Taurus GL and Sable GS ditioning, power door locks. Two 1988 BUICK ELECTRA WAGON, White, tuly get a 3.0-liter, V6 that turns out models are available: the Lumina 145-horsepower The Taurus IX and sedan and Lumina IS. The standard

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to build its place in the hearts and minds of the public with its new midsize sedan --- the Plymouth Breeze. The front-wheel drive Breeze shares its platform with the Dodge Stratus and Chrylser Cirrus, and one model is available. It's powered by a 2.0-liter, line four and the Accord V8 with a single overhead cam, 16-valve, 132-horsepower in-line four cylinder engine, coupled with a five-speed manual transmission. A four-speed automatic gearbox is available as an option. Standard Breeze features include dual air bags, air conditioning, 14-inch wheels, AM/FM stereo radio with four speakers and tilt steering column.

Sedans, the staple vehicle of the cylinder engine that's found on the automotive marketplace, are captur- Stratus, or an optional 2.5-liter V6

Subaru 155-horsepower, four-cylinder engine At the New York International powers the GT models. The new

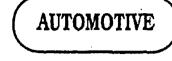
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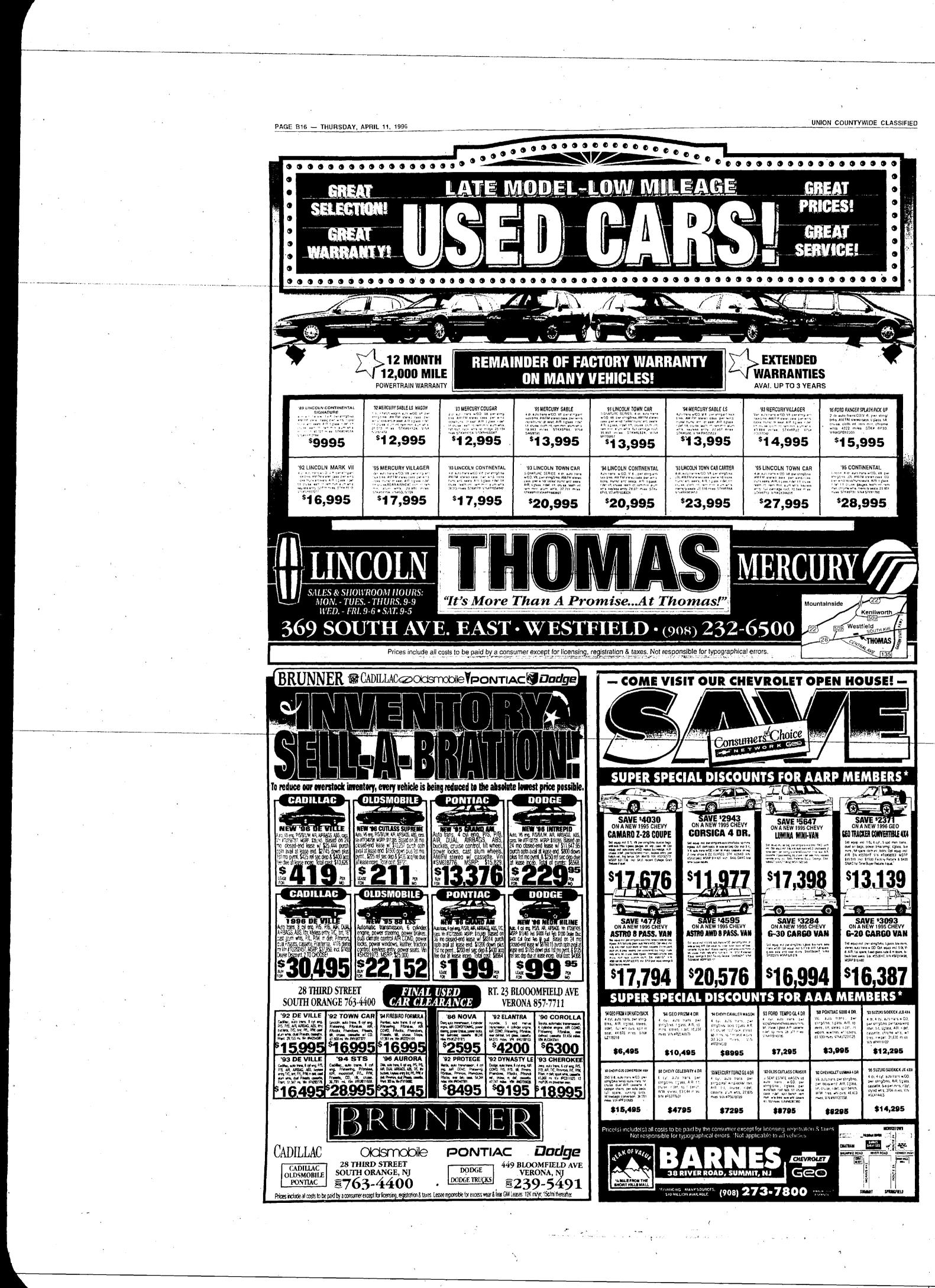
Featuring Chrysler's cab forward Series II SFI v6 engine standard on DREAMMACHINES-got a picture of your car design treatment, the Chrylser Cirrus both the SE and SSE models. The new and Dodge Stratus are new generation engine deliver more borrespondent to details. sedans. This year, the Cirrus gets the same 2.4-liter, 150-horsepower four lighter and more compact. Same 2.4-liter, 150-horsepower four Same 2.4-liter, 150-horsepower four





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the chamber's new office, shared with the Rahway Center Partnership. The office is located on Main Street. Also pictured are Frank Regan, left, economic development coordinator, and Joseph Renna, president of the Rahway Chamber of Commerce. To find out more about the chamber, see our special insert in this week's newspaper.

Local goes above and beyond By Sean Daily Staff Writer

* According to Rahway Police Captain Edward Tilton, officer to recover and additional officers to arrive. some things that Rahway residents do are commendable. Some, however, said Tilton, go "above and beyond." to earn him a commendation from the City Council and an Mione during the council's April 8 meeting. award from the Rahway Police Department. Chenoweth, who does auto body work, earned the commendation because he helped an officer at a tavern on St.

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"With the actions of Chenoweth, we felt assured that the According to Tilton, a patron of the tavem was acting in officer wouldn't be hurt," said Tilton, "but it also takes a a disorderly and "combative" way. An off-duty police tremendous amount of courage when someone is obviousofficer, who was also at the tavern, recognized that there ly combative and wants to do harm." was a problem and stepped in to try to calm him down. Chenoweth did not have much to say about the commen-The officer, whose name was not released, was able to dation, saying only that he was "honored." lead the man outside. Once they were outside, however, the man struck the officer and "really dazed him to a point" "He did well and I commend you for doing it," said where he was not in control of the situation."

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David Stephens

Hard at work





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Wards up for grabs

Democratic slate faces competition By Donna Segal Managing Editor

It seems the November elections are shaping up to be quite a battle with all six city ward seats being up for grabs. However, before the November elections, Democrats might have to play sur

vival of the fittest. The GOP race is simple. None of the choices of the Republican Party are contested. On the slate are Robert E. Vescy for election in the 1st Ward; Councilman Francis Janusz for re-election in the 2nd Ward; Councilman William P. Secor will replace Councilman James Fulcomer on the Republican slate,

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'Watchdog' steps down By Scan Daily

Staff Writer Sixth Ward Councilman James Fulomer has announced that he will not

e running for re-election this year. Fulcomer has been the councilman of the 6th Ward for 16 years and was a Union County freeholder from 1986 to 1988. He is the only council member in this election who will not be seeking re-election.

my personal life that I haven't been able to tend to for the last 20 years when I was a councilman," said Fulcomer.

According to Fulcomer, there are a number of things he wants to address at home. He also said he wants to tend to land that his wife has wanted since she was a child and that he had to look after "immediately."



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What Chenoweth did was enough for the Rahway Police Department's awards committee, of which Tilton was a Allen Chenoweth, a 36-year-old Rahway resident, was member last year, to recommend Chenoweth for a comone of those who went above and beyond last year, enough mendation, which was presented by Councilman Sal

12It was at this point that Chenoweth got involved and was

able to control the disorderly man long enough for the

Since Chenoweth went "above and beyond," he also received a civilian award at the annual Policeman's Dinner on Jan. 30.

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Fulcomer added that he had wanted to step down from the council as early