



director of the Rahway Chamber of Commerce, center, updates the Rahway Business Directory in 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.

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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 comreceived a civilian award at the annual Policeman's Dinner mendation because he helped an officer at a tavern on St. on Jan. 30. "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."





Voters

The votes have police, The \$29,372,930 perposed vices and the school Boaries school budget, reflecting an increase of \$603,723 from the call rem budget, was rejected by votes Thesday. rem hudget, was rejected by voids Theaday. If passed, the 1996-97 schept budget would have canned a first levy of \$21,198,639, an increase of \$1,253,869 (rom this year's budget. The increase, in the tax levy would have raised property taxes in Rahway by seven come per \$100 of assessed valuation. The owners of assessed valuation is Kalway, success at \$140,000, would have had to pay areadelicional 98 cents in property states The perpresed budget. The perpresed budget also had to pay areadelicional 98 cents in property states assessed at \$140,000, would have had to pay areadelicional 98 cents in property states assessed as states the bodget of filteretion a property states assessed at \$140,000 would have had to pay areadelicional 98 cents in property states assessed as states the states and property taxes in property states the states of the bodget of filteretion a property states assessed at \$140,000 would have had to pay areadelicional 98 cents in property states the states of the bodget of filteretion a property states the states of the bodget of filteretion a the states of the bodget of filteretion a the states of the bodget of filteretion a state assessed of the bodget of filteretion a the states of the bodget of filteretion a the states of the bodget of filteretion a the states of the bodget o

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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, See WARD, Page 2

'Watchdog' steps down By Scan Daily

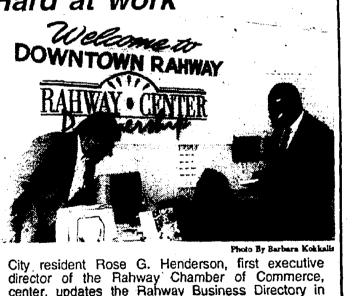
Staff Writer Sixth Ward Councilman James Fulomer has announced that he will not

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.

"I have a lot of things that relate to 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."

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



See FULCOMER, Page 2 Local goes above and beyond

By Sean Daily

Staff Writer some things that Rahway residents do are commendable.

* According to Rahway Police Captain Edward Tilton, officer to recover and additional officers to arrive. 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

Since Chenoweth went "above and beyond," he also

12It was at this point that Chenoweth got involved and was able to control the disorderly man long enough for the

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said they had come up with the best of cuts.

possible plan and urged voters to vote Just before the results were tallied, for the budget. However, since the board Vice President Edward Hender- committee and personally felt that we budget was not passed, it will now go son said he voted against the budget did the best job we could." before the City Council, which will for the past two years. He said he felt

Ward petitions filed

(Continued from Page 1) man of the Republican Committee.

The Democratic race is not as cut and dry as the GOP's. The Democratic Committee is supporting Robert Rachlin for election in the that's going to be the case this year," 1st Ward. Rachlin will be challanged by Councilman Jerry Coleman, who has filed a petition for re-election to his seat under the slogan: "The People's Democratic Candidate."

Robert H. Simon and Jerome D. Scaturo are the party's choices for the 2nd and 3rd wards, respectively. The party has selected Councilman Chester Holmes for re-election in the 4th

Ward. Holmes is facing a challenge from David Brown, who will run under the slogan: "Democrat, New Vision, New Leadership." Receiving the party's support for the 5th and 6th wards are Deanna Tilton 1996-97 school budget has been

and Donald R. Andersen, respectively. Fulcomer will not run again

(Continued from Page 1) is 1992 and for the same reasons as he does now. However, since he was not able to find a replacement for himself on the Republican ticket for the 6th Ward, he decided to run for another

Fulcomer said his desire not to seek re-election does not result from difficulties with other members of the City Council, and rather, that he is making

"amicable retirement." "I enjoyed every one of them and every meeting," he said. "I certainly wish him well," said Mayor James Kennedy. "Jim has been a long-time member of the political

"I haven't always seen eye-to-eye with him, and I hope that in the tailend he could put politics aside and said Fulcomer. work with us to help the city."

council. "I've really not had tensions with him," said Kennedy, though he added elected to the council, Secor said, "I number of roads resurfaced.

that he didn't agree with Fulcomer's "brand of politics." "However, I can't say that I haven't enjoyed him," said Kennedy. "Jim is a oright guy who understands politic

but sometimes he's stymied by it." Fulcomer is chairman of the Republican Party in Rahway. He said he has no intention of retiring from that

Kenneth Secor will replace Fulcomer on the Republican ticket for the 6th Ward council seat. Fulcomer said Secor "shares my views and would be a good candidate and a good councilman."

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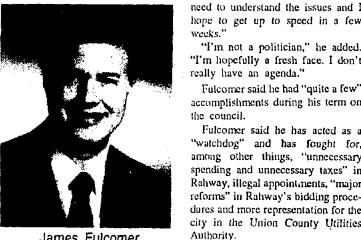
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James Fulcomer

"He'll be sorely missed," said Sec- new development in Rahway, and that Law and Public Safety. Kennedy agreed that Fulcomer was or of Fulcomer. "He was - he still is he got the Army Corp of Engineers to The grant was to be used to con-stopped, the officer told him that he making a friendly retirement from the ______ the standard bearer of the Republi-_____ work on flood control in the city. tinue foot patrols on Irving and Main looked "like one of the suspects." can Party in Rahway."



those budgets, however, he said, "This time, I served on the Finance

He added, "We came up with a budget that didn't affect the students.' Henderson said that if the budget was defeated, "it's going to get to the City Council then." He added, "They can

say we'll cut nothing and they can say "The City Council treated us very fairly last year, but I don't know i In a previous interview with the

we'll cut a million."

Henderson said.

-rejected.

weeks."

really have an agenda."

Fulcomer said he has acted as a

Rahway Progress, Finance Commit ---- tee-and-board-member-Vincent Addano said, "God forbid, if the City Council gets their hands on it, the cuts could be more than a million dollars." This remains to be seen. In the meantime, voters have spoken and the

need to understand the issues and

"I'm not a politician," he added. "I'm hopefully a fresh face. I don't

Fulcomer said he had "quite a few" accomplishments during his term on

"watchdog" and has fought for,

Program effective January.

spending and unnecessary taxes" in Barry Henderson where and when to ness hours. Rahway, illegal appointments, "major send his patrolmen. reforms" in Rahway's bidding proce- This is not the first time storeow- however.

Fulcomer added that he was an during last month's meeting when the -city resident Anthony Ryan.

(Continued from Page 1) the requests of residents and storeowamong other things, "unnecessary nor the mayor can tell Chief of Police ners to expand these patrols after busi-Not everyone wanted more police,

youths. They came before the council know what you're asking for," said "I'll be very pleased if he won," advocate for the Stormwater Runoff council voted to approve a \$60,000 He recently was stopped by a police Ordinance, which he said stopped grant from the state Department of officer investigating a crime, Ryan

Fulcomer has also been watching streets near the Union County Arts "As a black person, wait until you When asked what he would do if out for the 6th Ward, where he got a Center and the railroad station. get pulled over, then you'll find out," Councilman Jerry Coleman echoed he added.

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Recycling, collection

guidelines for yard waste collection for the year.

This collection program will end Oct. 30.

guidelines announced

The Department of Public Works recently announced the schedule and

All yard waste will be removed on the first regular garbage collection

day of the week only. Yard waste will not be collected on any other day.

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

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

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

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

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

waste. In addition, leaves can be mixed with grass clippings until Oct. 30.

Holidays that effect yard waste collection during 1996 are as follows:

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

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

-The Department of Public Works/Office of Recycling also has

announced the expansion of the city's Residential Curbside Recycline

• The ability of all residents to co-mingle paper products, such as

newspapers, magazines and junk mail in tied bundles or paper bags.

• If a scheduled recycling collection day falls on a holiday, the city will

• All schools will receive a recycling collection on a regular basis.

According to the city's recycling coordinator, Michael Smalling, "the

additional materials added to the recycling program will enable the city to

save on garbage disposal costs by diverting more recyclables from the

wastestream. Rahway has become a leader in recycling in Union County

by aggressively pursuing available avenues for diverting material from

the city's wastestream, and we will continue to do so in the future, as

reliable markets become available. The addition of the schools to the

recycling program will make it easier for them to comply with State of

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

The expanded program will include the following:

automatically receive a collection the following day.

New Jersey-mandated recycling requirements.

dures and more representation for the ners and downtown residents have "When you say that you want city in the Union County Utilities spoken to the council about the police assistance, make sure you said. When he asked why he'd been

education: to participate this year.

except the part about bringing along eight-year-old mixed breed, Nitro. of \$60 in pledges from friends and program when it was started three Participants must raise a minimum

By Sean Daily

Staff Writer

the-dog-athon."

fight against cancer.

Maybe they should call it a "walk-

RAHWAY PROGRESS

order to participate. The walk is 2 miles long around 'police dog,' they think of a nasty Rahway Park, beginning at the sta- German shepherd. Mine's a lovable dium, but participants do not have to sheepdog," explained Malcolm. go the whole way.

"We really can't say how long it with Ashock, he said, as he has been is," said Bush. "Short dogs can't go for the past three years. too long."

only bring dogs to the event. She said until the day but after that it's fun." he that some people have brought other said. In addition to the walk, the day will be a real fundraiser: I hope it doesn't include a disc jockey, a Doggy Fash- diminish."

Students help handicapped

In October, a class of technology students at Rahway High School were approached by Harry Kuhn and Stacey Astoreca and asked to use their skills to design and build a product that would assist handicapped children who attend Rahway elementary schools. The students, Jose Gonzalez, Keith Ferraiolo, Danny DeRose, Mike Lavelle and Julie Laskowski, take the course Advanced Technology: Invention and Innovation. They are taught by Raymond Candilloro. Brainstorming began immediately and utilizing problem solving logic they developed

a working prototype. Mass production of the 25 products began only after intensive testing and evaluation of the prototype. The production itself resembled a factory's assembly line with definitive steps and an interchangeable parts system. The students learned from this the advantages and disadvantages of the

mass production process. During the production, individual students began to investigate the patent process. They probed deeply into the issue and reported back to the group. To have a patent issued for the "Writeze," a great deal of time and money would have to be invested, and no one in the class would be able to sacrifice so much. But that does not mean the search for a patent is over, for the students are currently researching another lead with a pri-

vate patent service. All of the students and teachers involved in the production process are proud of their work. They were happy to help each other, in their school community, especially children who are younger and suffer handicaps. The whole experience has proven to be enriching and beneficial to the younger and older students.

ion Show, pet adoptions and more. He added that he is glad that he was The top fundraiser will receive a color told to volunteer for the Dogs Walk. portrait of themselves and their dog. He's become more and more involved The second top fundraiser will get a at the Society over the years. No matter what you call it, the free "day of beauty," with the human "They're a good bunch of people American Cancer Society's Dogs going to a beauty salon and the dog over there," he said. Walk Against Cancer is a good idea. going to a groomer. The event, which will take place on This year will also feature business pate in the Dogs Walk this year, can-

May 19 at 11 a.m. in Rahway Park, is sponsors, who will buy mile markers call the American Cancer Society at a non-competitive walkathon, only along the Dogs Walk route. One com- 354-7373. a non-compensive walkanies, their participants are invited to bring their dogs along. According to members of company that specializes in such Editorial deadlines the American Cancer Society, it gives items as water for pets.

dogs a chance to be involved in the Bush herself does not own a dog. Following are deadlines for news: However, the co-chairs, Detective This is the third year that the Ron Malcolm of the Union County Cancer Society has held the event and Police K-9 unit and Randie Blumha- Sports - Monday noon. the second that it has been at Rahway gen of the Union County Kennel Park. Last year about 100 people were Club, do own dogs. They and their involved; that event raised about dogs, Ashock and Roman Holiday, \$8,830 for cancer research and will be running in this year's event. "Well, actually, their dogs aren't

According to Liz Bush, Income involved, but they like to think they Development director for the society, are," said Bush with a laugh. she is hoping for close to 200 people Ashock, a six-year-old male Briard, is really Malcolm's partner. He has Bush said the Dogs Walk is run two other dogs, a three and a-half year basically like other walk-a-thons, old bloodhound named Leon and an Malcolm got involved with the

family and a \$5 registration fee in years ago. Actually, he was told to get involved by Sheriff Ralph Froelich.

Malcolm will be at the Dogs Walk

Bush also asked that participants "It's fun. It's a lot of work right up

pets and ... well, let's just say that cats "Every year it gets a little bigger," and dogs do not mix very well. he added, "so in a few years it should

things on Paterson Street might have turned out very different. Daniels was on Paterson Street at about 10 a.m., returning to his job as a service technician here in Rahway. He had driven down that road before on his daily commute to

work, he said. But that day, Daniels saw something that he did not usually see luring his commute: smoke coming from one of the houses. What he did next earned him a commendation from the City Council.

has two children of his own, yelled care as a nation." out to the man to drop the children down to him, whom he caught. Daniels said that he saw a Pater-Three other people were awarded son Street resident run across the Partly through Daniels' efforts, similar commendations from the street. He stopped his car. all five people in the house were council at that meeting, all of them There was no fire truck at the able to escape with their lives. for putting themselves in danger to scene. Someone ran into a house to What Daniels did impressed coun- help others. **CARLUCCI PRODUCE**

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lor, JoAnne Gareis, Carol Baus, Margaret Londa, Sharon Kolbe, Adam Krone and Randie Blumhagen. Also pictured are committee dogs Ginger, Wally, Muffy, Kingsley and



Roman Holiday.

Anyone who would like to partici-

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Dogs to walk against cancer

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1996 - PAGE Council honors fire hero But instead of giving up, Roberts at the City Council's meeting last

Staff Writer

By Scan Daily

occupant of Room 15.

resident walked by the room on Dec. 29 and saw smoke coming out of the door, he did not wait. He acted. "I'd just seen that there was smoke down the door," he said.

According to reports, the room was was an orange glow by the bed.

By Sean Daily

Staf Writer If Darryl Daniels of Edison had not gone to see his 3-year-old son before returning to work on Jan. 30,

John Roberts had been living at the the six-year home of Richard Over- at the March council meeting. Rahway Tourist Court motel on Pater- man, a 47-year-old carpenter. "I feel proud," said Roberts. "I wish

fiancee. He had never even seen the "Wheel of Fortune" at the time. He when I pulled him out, but I didn't said he did not know what was going But when the 39-year-old Sewaren on in the next room until Roberts banged on his door and asked for help.

able to pull Verk out of the room just and great personality traits - that coming out of the room. I just kicked before the Fire Department and ambulances reached the motel.

resident, was lying on the bed. else was enough for the council to Roberts know each other. Roberts-said-that-he-tried to reach commend both.

Verk, but was driven back by the ____ Councilman Jerry Coleman pre-___said Stonaker, adding, "Not many sented Roberts with a commendation would have done what he did."

> 'Too often when we see something, we drive by because we are too busy,' - Jerry Coleman

Councilman _____ lead the people who were inside out

of the house. "They didn't know how to get out," said Daniels. Then he saw a man leaning out a window and holding two children — a man he had seen before but did not know personally. Daniels, who

ran to the adjoining room, Room 16, Monday. Overman was presented his son Street for six months with his Overman had been watching he would have lived. He was dead

know." Fire Chief Ed Fritz recommended both for the commendations. "Anybody who risks their own life Roberts and Overman were both to save another shows great courage

another," he said. Verk was pronounced dead at the That sentiment was shared Chris filled with thick black smoke. There scene from smoke inhelation. But the Stonaker, a Rahway resident, who fact that both were willing to enter a came up and hugged Roberts during Gurpreet Verk, a Collingswood smoke-filled room to save someone the meeting. Neither Stonaker nor "I'm very proud of what he did,"

Man helps residents escape fire

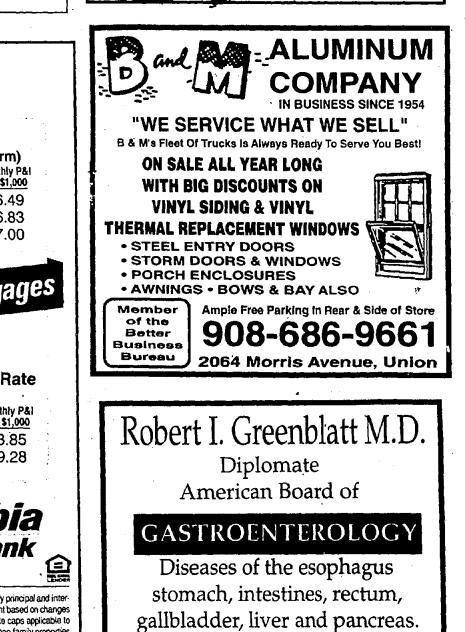
cil members, among whom was Councilman Jerry Coleman, who presented Daniels with a commendation at a recent meeting of the council.

"Too often when we see something, we drive by because we are too busy," he said. Daniels, who was probably one of the first people at the scene, could have done just that, said Coleman. "Well, I think it's good," said

Daniels about his commendation, adding that it "felt good." "We like to do that when people

go out on a limb like that to help others," said Coleman, "because the media has said that we don't





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PAGE 4 - THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1996 **RVSA elects members**

Brian P. O'Donnell of Rahway has commissioner since 1992. He chairs been elected chairman of the Rahway the engineering committee and also Valley Sewerage Authority for a one-year term ending in February 1997. He is director of Sewer Utility for the Frank G. Mazzarella of Clark has Township of Bridgewater. been elected vice chairman of the The Rahway Valley Sewerage authority for the same term. O'Donnell was first appointed to facility servicing more than 300,000

RVSA in 1992. In 1995, he chaired residents and 3,500 industrial and the authority's engineering committee commercial customers in 12 and served on the sludge management + communities. and personnel committees. He is a partner in the firm of Malter and O'Donnell Architects, which serves New York and New Jersey clients. New York and New Jersey clients. "I look forward to the year ahead, bliok forward to the year ahead, the remaining biosolids are pro-

Mazzarella has served as an RVSA application. O'Donnell.

The authority operates a 40-million-gallon-per-day wastewater

treatment facility that cleans and "I look torward to the year unities The remaining prosented in the other communities cessed for beneficial reuse, including that make up the authority," said land reclamation and agricultural

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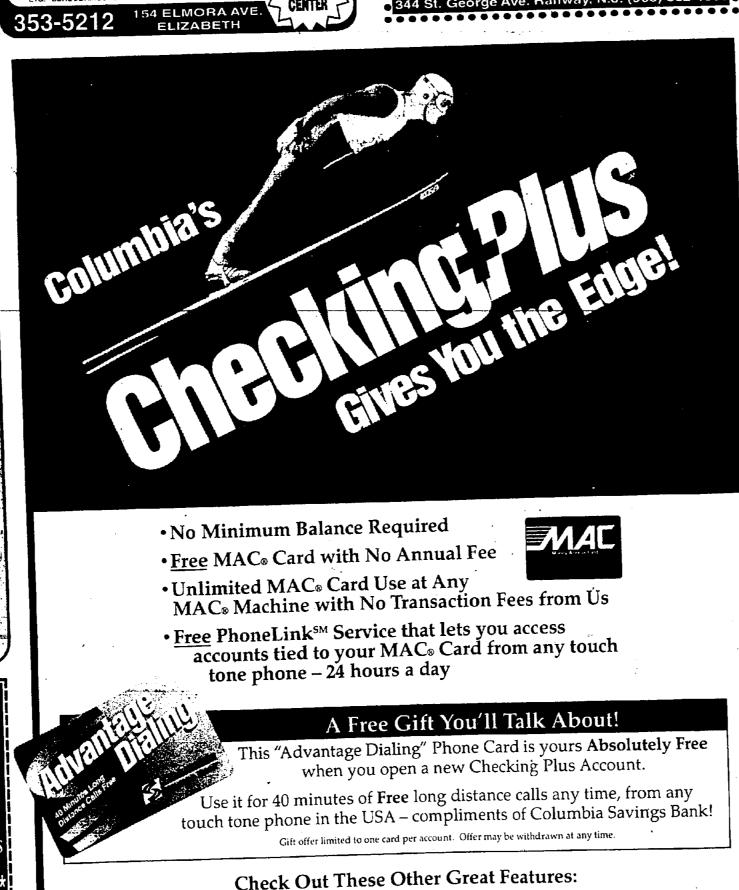
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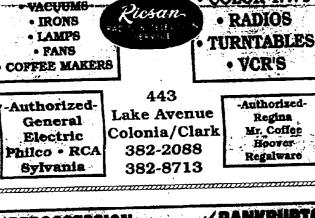


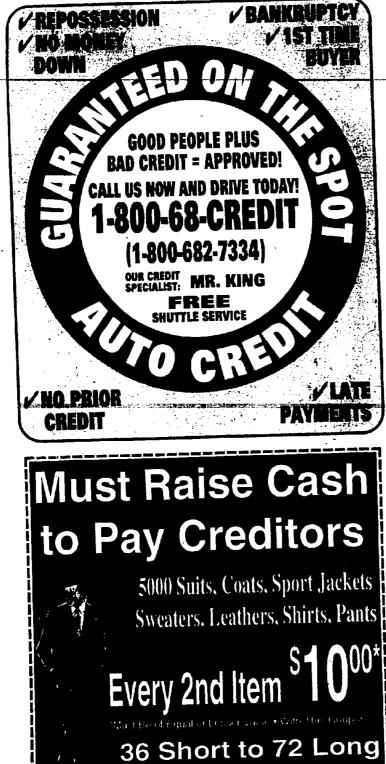
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Today

Knights of Columbus Hall, 80 West Inman Ave., in For additional information and reservations call Bet-• The Friends of the Clark Public Library are sponsoring a book sale at the library today through Saturday. The sale will be held downstairs in the meeting room

Donations are welcome and can be dropped off this week. No text books and encyclopedias will be Saturday • The Deutscher Club of Clark Inc., located at 787

at 6:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Adler Family. The event is open to the public and admission is \$5. • The Knights of Columbus, Bishop Justin J. McCar-library. Sunday

tary beverage before the meal. Prices are \$7.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children. All are Monday • The monthly membership meeting of the Rahway NAACP will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Second Baptist Church, 378 E. Milton Ave., in Rahway.

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Tuesday • The Rahway Board of Education will hold its regular board meeting at 7 p.m. in the Intermediate School cafeteria. Wednesday

 The Board of Trustees of the Rahway Center Manageinent Corporation, trading as Rahway Center Partnership, will meet at 7 p.m. in the El Bodegon Restaur-Featherbed Lane, will celebrate Bayern Abend starting ant, 169 West Main St., in Rahway. For additional • The Board of Trustees of the Clark Public Library will meet today. For additional information, call the

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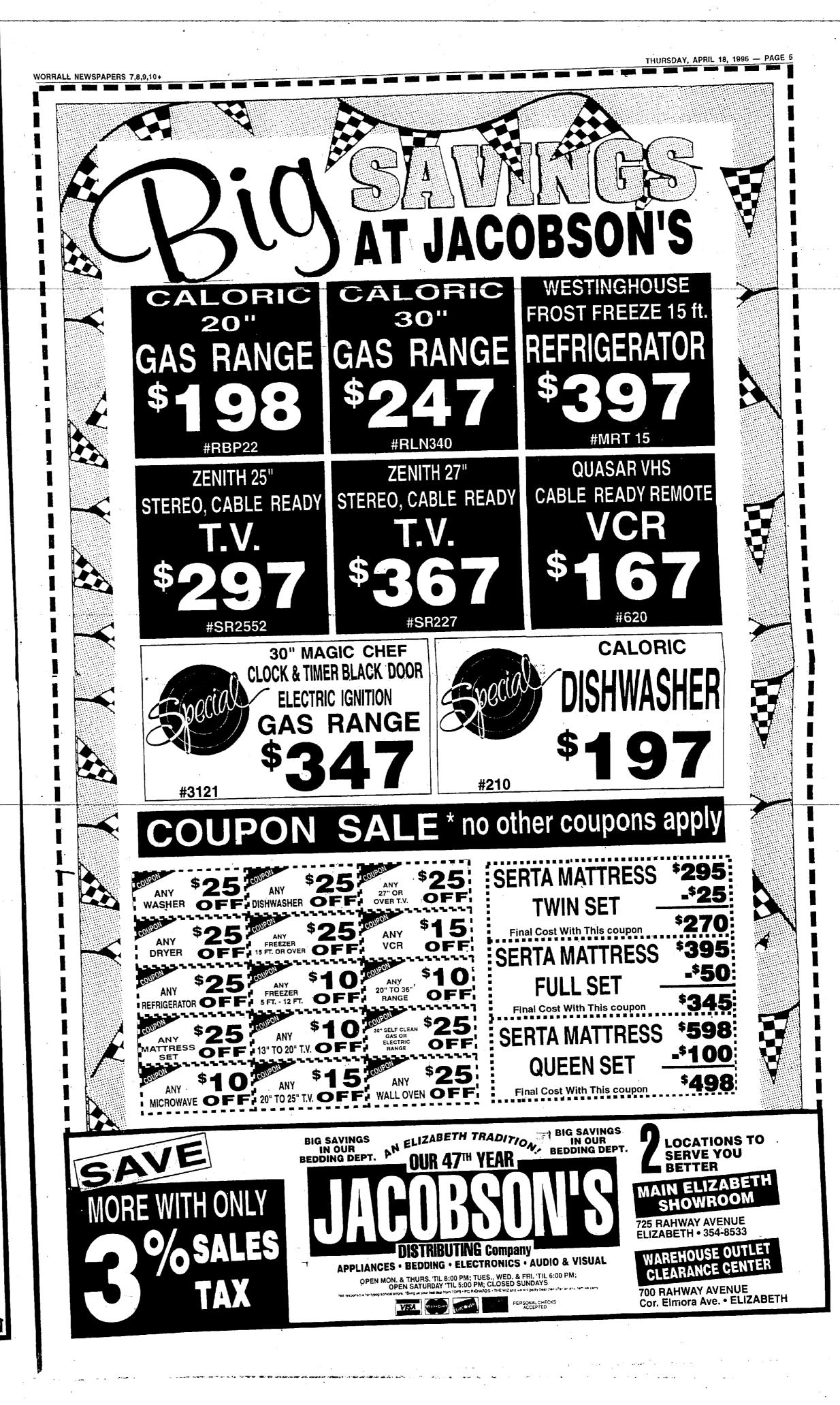
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Fulcomer: no re-election

Sixth Ward Councilman James Fulcomer has decided not to run for re-election to his seat in the November elections. With that decision, the council will be losing a devoted and caring community leader.

Fulcomer has been the councilman of the 6th Ward for 16 years, on and off. He was also a Union County freeholder from 1986 to 1988. One thing he does not lack is knowledge of his community, as well as experience.

taking care of the community, he has to take care of things at. home. The councilman also wanted to step down in 1992, but since he could not find a replacement for himself on the Republican ticket, he decided to stay. That decision itself should be commended. The councilman put the needs of the community ahead of his own needs and has continuously done so.

Republican Party in Rahway" by his fellow Republicans, said he is making an "amicable retirement."

Throughout the years, Fulcomer has fought against unnecessary spending and taxes. He also has been active in making sure that the city is getting its fair share when it comes to the county's Resource Recovery Facility.

King Plaza: the best choice

What street will get the name Martin Luther King Jr. Street? This has been one of the top questions in Rahway

during the past few months. Members of the council would like to see a street named after the great leader, however, the difficult decision is what street would get a name change. Numerous ideas have been tossed around and problems kept arising. This time, however, we feel the council closed in on the best idea.

The council proposed changing a section of Broad Steet -- between Irving Street and Milton Avenue, to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Plaza. We feel this is the best idea since that portion of the street

is located in front of a small park bearing a bust of King. A street name change can cause unneeded aggravation to residents who have to think about changing addresses. However, a street change such as the proposed section of Broad Street would not be too disruptive and would also pay great tribute to a hero. What better choice for a street to be named after King than right in front of his very own park? We urge the council to change the proposed section of Broad Street to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Plaza.

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



Congratulations

We would like to congratulate Sondra Bailey, Michael Staryak and David Stephens for their victories in the Board of Education race.

The citizens have selected you to provide our children with a quality education. We expect you to fulfill their expectations, and exceed them wherever possible. Now that the campaigns are over, it is time to for the new

members to get ready for the major tasks at hand: the 1996-97 school year and state monitoring. We encourage you and the rest of the Board of Education

to put the needs of Rahway children first and make sure they are getting the best and proper education. Residents of Rahway should be proud of what the school

system has become. It has changed drastically and improved during the past few years, and with your help, the system will only get better. Good luck!

"Speech is the golden harvest that followeth the -M. F. Tupper poet, dramatist 1839 **Rahway Progress** David Worrall Publisher Published Weekly Since 1990 Raymond Worrall Executive Editor Published By Tom Canavar Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. Editor in Chief

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OPINION

The unprofitable customer; trying to get a car loan

The frustration really began when I The frustration really began when I set out to buy a used car. I researched Free small cars, decided upon a price range Form and possible models, then checked out the classified ads and a number of lots from Elizabeth to Sayreville, just to see what was out there. I had to fend By Bob Rixon off several really annoying car salesmen who wouldn't believe that I was was smart enough to back off and let only investigating.

When I realized I needed a few me flirt with it. It's a commendable for me. Each one said they could do it thousand dollars cash-in-hand, I method for selling a car, but not right away if I qualified. To get a poli-don't need me as a customer.I'm not applied for a small loan at the Rahway necessarily a smart way to buy one. I cy, I had to have had my insurance have to wait a few days, so I waited. And the money. When I called them, nobody knew . On April Fool's day I called the Thad simply not renewed my old polianything about my loan, and nobody bank's man loan-office and discov- cy when I got rid of my old car. Each

merce, a place with a good reputation. until Thursday night. There in the lot sat one of the cars 1 Maybe I'm just stupid, but I figured being refused insurance because I was uncreating for; a little Dodge Colt I had everything under control. Sign a good driver who paid his premi-Wagon. It had higher mileage than 1 the loan, have an agent write me some mums on time! would have liked, but to all appear- same-day insurance, pay for the car, Meanwhile, the sky clouded over ance it had-been well-cared for. A drive away from the lot happily, if a and rain began to fall. had a zippy engine, and gripped the On Thursday, the bank still had At least one local bank isn't up to Bob Rixon is a resident of Rahroad like a jeep. They were asking a problems locating my loan papers. giving a personalized version of the way and a weekly columnist for this od price for it. The young salesman But we got it worked out. So I

One of the favorite subjects of television and screen writers is that of The Way ghosts and the supernatural. Sometimes their stories have a logical It Was explanation for the events that they describe, and sometimes that explanation is left to the mind of the viewer. By William Frolich In New Jersey, there are some tales of unexplained mysteries which seem lution, this area was a source of iron, to suggest that ghosts must be present and there is still ore to be found there, in some places in both visible and but it is unprofitable to work the invisible form. A few of the invisible mines except perhaps in wartime, ones must be assigned to plague us when iron is badly needed.

poor mortals with their tricks, for how ... On the grounds of this park can be the can we explain that an item which seen displayed some of the hugh iron we had just held in our hand moments links of the chain which was once ago and had set down somewhere was stretched across the Husdon River to not where we had put it, when we prevent the British from coming up wanted to pick it up? There are times the waterway. when it is found some distance from Through the years there have been where we had left it, and there are several ironmasters, whose knowtimes when it has been buried under a ledge and skills were needed to propile of paper, or perhaps an article of duce a quality product. A Scotsman,

clothing. Some ghosts have been known to the revolution, and he was also skilled be helpful, as the ghost who haunts in map-making. His maps were quite taker of that historic building, which Washington's cartographer. When he was once the home of the founder of died, he was laid to rest near the small the town named for him, has claimed cemetery on the manor grounds, in a to have felt on many occasions the brick tomb slightly above ground ghostly presence of the revolutionary level soldier who resides in the house. As All was said to be peaceful for sevproof of that presence, he has offered eral years, but then, during a severe the incident of the cupola window. thunder storm, lightning struck the started with an approaching thunder bricks. Not long after that, it was storm which was about to arrive just reported by some of the residents of as it was time to close the house for the small village that on occasion, a the day and go home. The caretaker late night worker returning home glanced about, checking the windows along the road would be met by a figand doors when he noticed that one ure in old-fashioned clothing and carwindow in the cupola was still open. rying a lantern who would escort the This little room on the top of the worker on his way. house was visible from the first-floor through the large staircase in the me no harm, but his appearance was middle of the building, and a window disturbing to the townspeople, who had been opened earlier in the day to assumed that it must be the ghost of let out some of the hot summer air. Robert Erskine, who had somehow The window was three flights of gotten out of the tomb. Finally, some stairs up to the top of the house, and the caretaker had hoped to get into his firmly cemented the dislodged bricks

rent of rainwater upon him, but the from, and the silent escort was seen no window had to be closed first. Think- more, ing of the ghost and looking up into There are said to be other ghost stothe cupola, the caretaker asked, ries about the revolution, including "George, will you please close the soldiers in uniform who haunt battlewindow for me?" and with that, the fields where they may have been window was closed by an unseen killed, but one story close to home in

concerns Ringwood Manor State Park that she was killed during the Battle of near the border between New York Connecticut Farms by bullets fired and New Jersey. In the days both through the window of the parsonage before and after the American Revo- where she was living. The news of her

Robert Erskine, was in charge during

The silent figure apparently meant brave villager, in broad daylight, car before the storm unleashed a tor- back into the hole that they had fallen

Union County concerns the ghost of Another ghost story of New Jersey Hannah Caldwell. It is well-known

flowering of thought."

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The councilman has decided that after so many years of Fulcomer, who is considered the "standard bearer of the

We wish Fulcomer luck in the future.

BAHWAY PROGRESS



WRESTLING TOURNA-MENT - Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation Youth Wrestling Coach Harry Page, at left, with his son, Jeff, during a recent wrestling match at the Rahway High School gymnasium. The division recently hosted the Union County Junior Wrestling League County Tournament in Rahway and defeated eight other teams for the Union County Junior Wrestling League Championship.

thought. If I hustled, I could get tern-credit card companies offer. Credit porary plates on the car on Saturday. cards even have special deals that beat On Good Friday, I called my for- bank interest rates on small loans. mer insurance agent, a State Farm After an encounter with a snooty bank representative, but he wouldn't see service worker on Saturday, I opted me for a week. So what. There were for borrowing money on my Masterdozens of agents in the phone book. card. Eventually, I'll get around to-But as I dialed around, a disturbing telling the bank that I won't be compattern emerged. I asked each agent in ing in to sign their loan. turn how fast a policy could be written Many agents for major insurance companies are doing so well that they

branch of a major bank. They said I'd put a deposition it. All I had to do was cancelled or nine points on my driving A check-bouncing jackass who is record. I said that I had no points, and one point away from being on the revoked list can walk into a high-risk insurance agent's office, walk out anything about my toan, and noticity owners many bank s many bank and been approved the agent said that I could not get cover-A couple of days later I went over day after I had applied. The day after age. The ones that handled the major say, an '87 IROC Z Camaro convertito the only used-car dealer in Rahway And no one had notified me. I insurance companies and were willing ble, while I have to wait 10 days to to the only used-cal dealer in Kanway And no one had not been bank to see me said they could have me drive to the supermarket in a Dodge covered in a week to 10 days. I was Colt for a half gallon of orange juice.

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death spread rapidly through the battle, and ran shrieking from the armies of both sides and disturbed the house.

When the fighting was suspended the top of the stairs. In reality, the fig-nearby, and who can be sure? ure was that of one of the governor's diers screamed that it was the ghost of Roselle and a member of the Union the women who had been killed in County Historical Society.

minds of at least two enemy soldiers. Hannah Caldwell lies buried in the First Presbyterian Church yard in Elizabeth, near the Union County Courtby a thunder storm these two soldiers house. In recent years, some of the decided to enter Liberty Hall, Gover- workers in that courthouse have nor Livingston's home, for the pur-reported seeing a ghostly figure in the pose of stealing anything of value. halls whom they claim is the ghost of Just as they stepped inside the build- Hannah Caldwell. Other workers, ing, a flash of lightning revealed the claim to have seen nothing and put no form of a woman in white clothing at stock in the story, but her grave is daughters, but the superstitious sol- William Frolich is a resident of

LETTER TO THE EDITOR Dollars diverted out of schools

o the Editor Tuition is not a word generally associated with the public schools. However the Trent House in Trenton. A care- accurate, and he became George it appears the Rahway Board of Education could save some money by sending a bright college graduate to law school rather than to continue to pay Harold Fitzpatrick to research the intricacies of New Jersey's complex school law. Mr. Fitzpatrick, who is paid an annual salary of \$45,000, has billed the taxpayers for an additional \$100,000 this year to date. For more than six months, loseph Hartnett and members of the majority have cautioned the public and the school community about the need to conserve funds. The board majority has repeatedly belittled the district administration for proposing contracts for mandated professional services which do not contain financial caps. Resolutions for As with many good stories, it tomb and dislodged some of the gist have been rewritten to contain caps despite fiscal constraints on these expenditures already in the district budget.

Yet, when it comes to Mr. Hartnett's lawyer, there apparently is no cap. During the March board meeting, the majority voted to transfer \$15,000 from capital funds to legal expenses. These funds could and should have been used for preventative maintenance projects in our school buildings, continued development of the Carl Sagan Wing in the high school or other education-related

Two years ago, Mr. Hartnett hand-picked Mr. Fitzpatrick to be the school board attorney at a salary \$10,000 higher than the previous attorney. Since the appointment, Mr. Fitzpatrick has generally displayed a surly and disrespectful attitude toward the superintendent, business administrator and members of the public who attend board meetings.

Some of Mr. Fitzpatrick's \$100,000 in bills are related to the Don Quixotelike quest the current school board majority continues to pursue over the employment contract of Superintendent Dr. Anthony Cavanna. Despite the advice of lawyers who specialize in New Jersey school law, Mr. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Hartnett continue to pursue a course of action which will only result in making Mr. Fitzpatrick wealthy and emptying the coffers of the school district. The only question: How long will Rahway taxpayers allow precious education dollars to be diverted out of our schools? Paul F. Hassen

Rahway

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We just disagree To the Editor:

- ation announced his independent candidacy for freeholder on an environ-It seems my old letter-to-the-editor nemisis from the Waste Hauler's Associ-My associate met his partner and told me this guy's views of the environment of both political parties - not to men-
- were obscure, such as the Rahway skyline's beauty now is obscured by an tion the public at large felt the deciincinerator smokestack. But there is one opinion of his I agree with, but not completely. That is his
- idea of the abolishing various authorities and commissions, such as the utilities authority, the hazardous waste facility siting commission, low-level radioactive Clinton feel uncomfortable about waste facility siting commission and our local environmental commissions, walking a thin line when he which serve no purpose but to do some of the work of planning boards. The recent Earth Care/Zoning Board hearing had remarks by a local environmental commissioner, and a lot of the remarks during the question and answer Apparently not. period led me to speculate that the operations of a medical waste treatment facility is something their experts and our Environmental Commission know nedy, D-Mass., offered a proposal for
- nothing about. Or if they did, the lawyers and Zoning Board seemed to make a new federal anti-smoking program, I suppose if the independent candidate were to be elected, it will make for tory about spending \$185 million of sure the public will never know .. very interesting freeholders meetings, which I will still attend, week after week, our money to pressure us not to
- month after month, until the freeholders, the authorities, the commissions and smoke, even though he is often seen in our elected officials start doing the jobs they are supposed to do. Then I can stay home and live the life that God gave me.
- 'Brain attack' can be prevented

To the Editor: Every minute someone in the United States has a brain attack, commonly safety enrolled in private schools.

known as stroke.

Brain attack, like heart attack, is a disease of the circulatory system caused by on Jesse Jackson, who warns that tulihardening of the arteries. It is the third leading killer of Americans today, the tion tax credits will "destroy public chief cause of serious disability and a major contributor to late life dementia. It education." Though he is willing to strikes about 500,000 Americans every year, killing about 149,000 and leaving consign your kids to the illiteracy facmany survivors with permanent disability. It is not solely a disease of the elder-tories, Jackson sent his son to ly; more than a fourth of all brain attack patients in any one year is under 65. Washington's most prestigious prep Mass., insisted that then-Attorney The warning signs of brain attack are: sudden weakness or numbress of the school. face, arm or leg on one side of the body; sudden dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye; loss of speech, or trouble talking or understanding speech; sudden severe headaches with no apparent cause; and unexplained dizziness, unsteadiness, or sudden falls, especially along with any of the previous symptoms. Immediate treatment can reduce brain injury and disability. By making simple changes in lifestyle, a person can significantly reduce risk for brain attack. People need to be aware that there are some risk factors for stroke that can be controlled including high blood pressure, smoking, high cholesterol levels, heavy drinking, obesity and lack of exercise.

Because more research is still needed, more funding is also needed to fight the effects of brain attacks. Support the American Heart Association which is e dedicated to researching new ways to reduce disability and death due to stroke and cardiovascular disease. Thomas Mirsen, M.D.

Chairperson

What is it about liberals that lets them exempt themselves from the ideas they suggest for the rest of us? Even though President Kennedy was not embarrassed when he general, the overwhelming majority

sion was a questionable one that gave birth to the anti-nepotism law. With this in mind, did President

handle health care reform? A tew years ago, Sen. Ted Ken-But giving sanctimonious advice Vincent Lehotsky comes easily for the silver-spoon Linden socialist. During the school busing crises of the 1970s, Kennedy admonished residents of South Boston, telling them to submit to social experiments, while his own children were

After the election, the public got a glimpse of caring and committment, a In this regard, Kennedy has nothing la Lowe, when a videotape of the actor and a 16-year-old girl together in bed was released to a tabloid television news program. Speaking of stern lectures and sexual high jinks, Rep. Barney Frank, D-

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The Point

Hypocrisy is rife among the Holly-

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Casey Kasem isn't about to share his

Remember Rob Lowe, an Ed Asner

in training and the most vocal of Hol-

lywood's Brat Pack political savants?

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Liberals are unable to follow their own rules

Did the congressman consider his eration of the downtrodden. own intimate relationship with the But first they had to evict a group of gay prostitute he took into his low-income tenants, acquired from Washington home and made a person-the previous owner, "So when are you al employee? Grounds for resigna- leaving? I want you out in three tion? Not at all.

For years, columnist Carl Rowan Most people of good conscious sion writer/producer and founder of has beseeched America to give up its would excuse themselves from passiod," Rowan roared in a 1981 column. nta to the panel-invostigating But it wasn't a cop who shot the Whitewater. \$6.8 million estate with the dis-teenager caught sneaking a swim in Boxer would have shown a lot of

unlicensed pistol no less. sermons on such diverse themes as the like patting Bonnie on a jury in a trial Vietnam War, nuclear power, and involving Clyde. During the 1988 presidential cam-Central America. Her cause was "eco- Elitism breeds arrogance, and conpaign, Lowe piously proclaimed: "My generation doesn't care about anything. It's a yuppified, self-centered, liberal manifesto.

> ees of Fonda's San Francisco work- concern them in the least. paid them less than male employees publication. He also is a weekly coldoing comparable work. It wasn't the umnist for The American first time the aerobic socialist had put

General Ed Meese had compromised self-interests above professed princithe integrity of his office and must ples. In 1977, she and then-husband resign. Meese was "extraordinarily Tom Hayden purchased a 120-acre careless in his associations in how he retreat outside Santa Barbara, where conducted himself," Frank charged. they could instruct activists in the lib-

weeks

the ultra liberal organization People firearms infatuation. Guns are evil. ing judgment in a situation they feel for the American Way, hasn't let his Guns cause crime and domestic they may be prejudiced. The Demoenvironmental activism interfere with tragedy. "Anyone found in possession crats have 44 members in the Senate, the construction of a 50-car garage at of a handgun, except a legitimate yet they obviously felt no shame in officer of the law, goes to jail - per- appointing Barbara Boxer of Califor-

possessed. Instead, he wants public Rowan's pool on a hot June night in character in turning down the assignhousing built in your neighborhood, 1988. Nope, it was the gun confisca- ment, after all, Her daughter is married tion crusader himself, with an to Hillary Rodham Clinton's brother. A definite conflict of interest to most Jane Fonda used to deliver political people, but not to the liberals. That's

> nomic justice" - you know, the usual tempt begets double standards. Liberals get such high espousing, socially So it came as a shock to some correct views that their inability to when, in March 1983, female employ- live their own values seems to not out salon filed a \$13 million sex dis- Joe Orlando is a resident of Clark crimation suit, charging the star had and a bi-weekly columnist for this

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'Pirates' comes to Arts Center

The Union County Arts Center will hoist the Jolly Roger as "The Pirates of Penzance" sets sail for a musical, mirthful, run through Saturday. This revitalized version of the Gilbert and Sullivan musical is a merry romp through Victorian times with dashing pirates, beautiful maidens and "The Very Model of a Modern Major General."

The shows follows the adventures of Frederic (Gerard Lebeda of Milltown), an honorable, energetic young man who serves an apprenticeship with a band of pirates then decides he must vanquish his former friends. Along the way, he falls in love with the beautiful Mabel (Patricianne Laferrera of Cranford), one of the daughters of the Major General (Michael Kroll of River Edge). These events put him at odds with his beloved namy, Ruth (Susie Spiedel of Fords) and his mentor; the Pirate King (Art Neill, who also directs the production). Many comical capers ensue before Frederic is able to carry out his duty and win the love of the fair Mabel.

Joining Neill, a member of the "national touring company of "The Pirates of Penzance," on the production team are choreographer Jackie Neill, musical director Vince Zito, lighting designer Nadine Charlsen, stage manager Lisa Deo and the center's Rick Watson as technical director, UCAC artistic director Marsha Watson is producing the show.



From left, Susie Speidel, Gerard Lebeda and Art Neill prepare for 'The Pirates of Penzance' at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., which runs through Saturday. For tickets, call 499-8226.

and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tomorrow's Pirates of Penzance" are available Remaining performances of "The performance will be signed for the now at the Union County Arts Center" Priates of Penzance" are tomorrow hearing impaired. Tickets for "The Box Office or by calling 499-8226.

OBITUARIES

Matilda Meissner

Matilda Meissner, 86, of Clark died April 10 in the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center. Bom in Cranford, Mrs. Meissner lived in Garwood before moving to Clark 55 years ago. Surviving is a daughter, Joyce Robbins.

Matthew N. Mirault

Matthew N. Mirault, 86, of Toms River, formerly of Roselle, a retired physical therapist, died April 8 in Com-

munity Hospital, Toms River. 1994. He was a registered physical therapist for Christ non, Pa. Hospital, Jersey City, and then at the John E. Runnells ... Born in Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. Cospito Ivied in Clark ment in 1992. Earlier, Mr. Mirault was a trainman for the maintenance for the Erie Lackawana Railroad, Jersey City, for 37 years. eral-years ago. He received a bachelor of science degree in 1970 and a Surviving are his wife, Camille; two sons, Vincent and Mirault was a member of the Holiday Manor Men's Club a stepbrother, Anthony Capone, and a grandchild.

in Toms River Surviving are his wife, Peggy; two sons, Matthew D. and Gerald: two daughters, Dorothy Zuker and Sally Peek: two stepsons, Arthur Schwank and Richard K. Hopkins; Marijayne Jernikan; a brother, Albert, three sisters, Guilda dren and eight great-grandchildren.

Walter Wenk

Walter Wenk, 86, of Roselle, who had been a musician and a music teacher, died April 9 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Wenk lived in Roselle since 1962. He was a tool maker for Singer Manufacturing Co., Lois Hansen Elizabeth, for 21 years before retiring in 1962. Mr. Wenk studied musical harmony at the University Extension Conservatory, Chicago, for three years and was a member of Born in Roselle, Mrs. Hansen lived in Clark before movthe American Accordion Association, New York, and the ing to Bricktown 11 years ago. Musicians Union Local 151, Elizabeth.

He taught the piano, organ and accordion at Gutkowski Studio, Elizabeth, and he had his own orchestra, Wally Wnek Orchestra in the 1930s and 1940s. Mr. Wenk was a member of the Senior Citizens of Roselle and Pinewood Hall and the Senior Citizens Tenants Association of Roselle. Surviving are two brothers, John and Raymond Wnek,

and two sisters, Ann Boron and Mary Slusazrz.

Gabriel Cospito

moving to the Holiday Manor section fo Toms River in Clark, died April 11 in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Leba-

Carl A. Karst

three stepdaughters, Patricia Strick, Evelyn Kilpatrick and Carl A. Karst, 74, of Clark died April 14 in his home. Born in Newark, Mr. Karst lived in Irvington before Dungan, Nathale Porter and Dorothy Tucker; 19 grandchil- moving to Clark in 1995. He worked as a roofer from the Roofers Union Local 4, Parsippany, for 45 years and retired in 1986. Mr. Karst served in the Navy during World War II.

Surviving is a sister, Norma Argenziano.

Lois Hansen, 76, of Bricktown, formerly of Clark, died April 12 in Point Pleasant Hospital.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Weil lived in New York City before moving to Linden in 1956. She was a member of the New Jersey.

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Bom in Jersey City, Mr. Mirault lived in Roselle before Gabriel Cospito, 50, of Myerstown, Pa., formerly of

Hospital, Berkeley Heights, for 12 years until his retire-before moving to Myerstown four years ago. He worked in

doctorate in physical therapy from Van Norman University Andrew: two daughters, Carolyn and Cynthia; his father, College of Physlical Therapy in West Covina, Calif. Mr. Vincent; his stepmother, Anne Cospito; a brother, Joseph;

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OBITUARIES

Earl C. Hoagland, 88, of Sea Girt, formerly of Rahway, at Rahway High School, died April 11 in Jersey Shore Hightstown.

Earl C. Hoagland

Medical Center, Neptune.

County and state tournaments.

Rahway in 1938.

Lucille Arnold

her retirement in 1981.

four grandchildren.

Roland Sams

Lillian Essig

Retired Persons.

Center, Fayetteville.

Gertrude Weil

Lorreaine Cooperman; a brother, Howard Burton; a sister,

Luella Regenthal; three stepdaughters, Lisa Arnold, Sha-

ron Ganz and Lynne; two stepsons, David and Keith, and

Roland Sams, 48, of Rahway died April 9 in his home.

1984. He was a truck driver for Affiliated Services Corp.,

formerly the Hamilton Laundry, Rahway, for 15 years.

Roland, and a brother, Jeffrey Robinson.

munity Medical Center, Tonis River.

Kenneth Bettinger

Surviving are his wife, Martha; two sons, Alton and

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Essig lived in Rahway since

53. She was a member of the American Association of

Surviving are a son, Charles; two grandchildren, five

Kenneth J. Bettinger, 39, of Fayetteville, N.C., formerly

of Rahway, died April 13 in Cape Fear Valley Medical

Born in Rahway, Mr. Bettinger lived in Florida before

worker with the Penney Engineering-in-Union-for several

Gertrude Weil of Linden died April 9 in her home.

Donna M. McLean, and a brother, Michael L.

great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

grandchild.

tional championship, amassed four undefeated seasons, won two Greater Newark Tournament titles, emblematic of the state championship and seven state sectional crowns. In

1950, Mr. Hoagland's baseball team won the GNT, Union He was a football coach and basketball standout at Bloomfield High School and he played four years of football and baseball and one season of basketball at Purdue University, where he graduated in 1935. Mr. Hoagland received a master's degree in education administration from Rutgers University in 1950. In 1981, the field house at Veteran's Memorial Field in Rahway was dedicated and named after him. He started his coaching career as an assistant in football at Clemson University and then coached for

one year at North Plainfield High School before coming to Surviving are two sons, Thomas, who was an outstand-

established a state record with five no-hitters in one season, and Leonard; four grandchildren and a great-Lucille Arnold, 68, of Rahway died April 8 in her home. Born in Rahway, Mrs. Arnold lived in Lakehurst and

Forked River before moving to Rahway several years ago. She was the supervisor of housekeeping for Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, for 10 years before and 11 great-grandchildren. Surviving are a son, Robert Gabrick; four daughters, Robin Gabrick, Kathleen Hedden, Cynthia Cybert and

Born in Scranton, Pa., Mr. Evans lived in Roselle for 35 years. He owned and operated the Lexington Deli, Elizabeth, for five years before retiring 10 years ago. Earlier; Mr. Evans was a plant manager with the Clare Mould Plas-

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Sams moved to Rahway in Wayne, Glen and Curtis; a sister, Mable Hicks, and four grandehildren.

Biarne Tonnesen

Bjarne Tonnesen, 70, of Southern Pines, N.C., formerly of Clark, died April 6 in Moore Regional Hospital, Pine-

years before moving to Southern Pines. He was a high school teacher in the Livingston school system for many years before retiring. Earlier, Mr. Tonnesen was a teacher in the Westfield school system and was the Westfield soccer coach for several years. He was a member of the Elks lodge, Clark, the Southern Pines Elks and the Southern Pines Country Club. Mr. Tonnesen graduated from Newark State College. He received a master's degree in educa-

and Glen; a brother, Talbert; two sisters, Norma K. Youngnxiving to Fayetteville one year ago. He was a sheet metal

Surviving are his mother, Elizabeth Bettinger; a sister, Vincent Guarraci

zabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Ribera, Italy, Mr. Guarraci lived in Elizabeth before moving to Clark 13 years ago. He was a selector for Pathmark Warehouse, Elizabeth, for 19, years. Mr. Guarraci was a member of the Ribera Club of Elizabeth. Surviving are his wife, Giacoma; two daughters,

Linden Chapter of Hadassah, the Hilda Gould Chapter of Domenica Bentivegna and Vincenza Airo; a son, Joseph; Deborah, Linden, and the Jewish Federation of Central three brothers, Pietro, Amadeo and Francesco, and three

Frances Dragan Frances Dragan, 83, of Linden died April 11 in the

one of the state's leading coaches during his 34-year tenure Applegarth Nursing Home. Monroe Township, Born in Detroit, Mrs. Dragan lived in Linden for 65 Born in Newark, Mr. Hoagland lived in Rahway and years. She was a cafeteria worker with American Cyanamoved to Sea Girt 25 years ago. Known as "Ace," he was a mid, Tremley Point, Linden, for 10 years before retiring in coach of baseball and football, a physical education teach-1962. Earlier, Mrs. Dragan, and her late husband, Jacob, er and athletic director at Rahway High School before owned Jake's, a confectionary store in Linden, for more retiring in 1972. Mr. Hoagland's football teams won eight than 20 years. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association sec- of St. Theresa's Church, Linden. Surviving are a son, Joseph; a daughter, Frances Hetem:

and at one point, had a winning streak of 28 games. two sisters, Mary Young and Irene Greaves; seven grand-During his career as Rahway's baseball coach, his teams children and six great-grandchildren.

Deborah J. Holt

Deborah J. Holt, 44, of Winter Haven, Fla., formerly of Linden, died April 12 in the Winter Haven Hospital. Born in Newark, Mrs. Holt lived in Linden before moving to Winter Haven two years ago. She was a bookstore clerk with the Traders Bookstore, Winter Haven, for two years. Mrs. Holt was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary, Union.

Surviving are her husband, John J.; two daughters, Josette Sullivan and Barbara, and a grandchild.

E. W. Lodzinski Sr.

Edward W. Lodzinski Sr., 75, of Piscataway, formerly ing baseball pitcher at Rahway High School, where he of Linden, died April 13 in Robert Wood Johnson Univer-Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Lodzinski lived in Linden and

Old Bridge before moving to Piscataway in 1985. He was a foreman with Mastic Asphalt Co., Elizabeth, where he worked for 20 years before retiring in 1982. Mr. Lodzinski served in the Navy during World War II. Surviving are three sons, Walter Sr., Edward P. and Bernard; two daughters, Barbara Flemen and Lorraine Phil-

lips; two brothers, Rudolph and George; two sisters, Dolores Dulemba and Gertrude Lipki; 13 grandchildren Harold A. Evans

Harold A. Evans of Roselle died April 11 in the Meri-

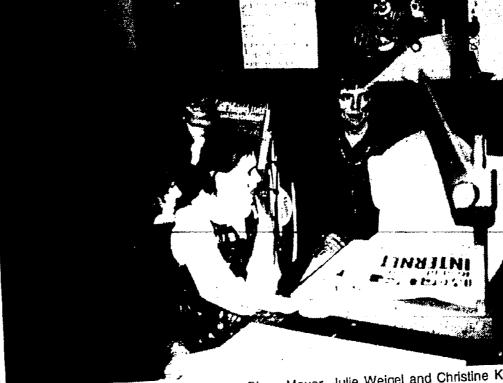
dian Nursing Home, Westfield.

tic Co., Newark, for 29 years. Surviving are his wife, Lenora; five sons, David, Robert,

Lillian Essig, 95, of Rahway died April 12 in the Com-Born in Roselle, Mr. Tonnesen lived in Clark for many

tion from Trenton State University. Surviving are his wife, Marion; three sons, Mark, Gary ster, and K. Kristine Cuellar, and four grandchildren.

Vincent Guarraci, 57, of Clark died April 10 in St. Eli-



From left, Grover Cleveland teachers Diane Meyer, Julie Weigel and Christine Kelly watch intently as Intermediate School student Magen Reed explains how to use a scanner during a recent teacher workshop.

Chamber stimulates city as well as county economy The Rahway Chamber of Commer- he said. "Participation enhances busi- president; Frank Regan, economic Local award recipients are then ce has developed the following mis- ness growth and enables the chamber development coordinator of Rahway; eligible for the State Teacher of the each year."

Joseph Renna, president of the community service."

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Teachers learning

throughout Union County and sur- "I felt it was important to develop a "Education is fundamental to a panel must be assembled to review the ness community citywide, but way, Renna said. rounding counties as well, Renna mission statement to keep us focused healthy economy," Renna said. "Our applications and choose the finalist.

ond individual capabilities," he said. The Rahway Chamber of Commer- sentation to a deserving Rahway board of education members, teachas a group can produce on a level bey- he said.

sion statement, it was announced by to perform its works of charity and Debra Bridges, Bridges Book Store;

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four firefighters. None of the injuries were serious,

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raging like hell."

Injured during the fire were two "They'll do anything to get out of service also have been cut off. "It could have been a lot worse." McQueeny.

occupants of the building, Bernadette cleaning the firehouse," said O'Grednik and Mark Candino. Can-McQueeny with a laugh. A fire on Cora Place in Rahway dino was treated for smoke inhalation According to McQueeny, the fire-Tuesday injured six people, including. at Rahway Hospital while O'Grodnik, fighters' injuries were sustained not who has asthma, was taken to the hos- so much from the fire as from the conpital as a precaution. Both were fined quarters that the firefighters were working in and from fatigue. said Captain William McQueeny of released the same day. Four firefighters were also injured The injuries were mostly stiffness and

the Rahway Fire Department.

Twirl team competes nationally On March 29-31, the Rahway twirlers from New Jersey, New York. Open and placed second in the Reg-

championships.

Renna said.

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around 2:30 a.m., said McQueeny. Lawrence Petty received the most ser-did the work of three men each," said around 2:50 a.m., said incouncery. Eavience renty recting and the work of three men carry and the men carry and the work of three men carry and the men carry and the work of three men carry and the men carry and the work of three men carry and the work of the work o ment and had filled the building with back injury and an injured shoulder, butts." smoke. It took the crews of two fire respectively. Both were taken to Rahengines and one ladder tower truck 25 way Hospital and released the same

Two other firefighters, Captain Jim "It was a good condition and it was Nelson and George Ginda, received well done," said McQueeny. "It was minor injuries as well. All four firefighters were able to come back to the Fire Department, the apartment that "It was a real good stop," he added. firehouse later that day, said was located in the basement is unliv-

traveled to Aston, Pa., to compete in The Senior team placed third in the the Open and the Regional Advanced the National Baton Twirling Associa- Open and the Regional Advanced Junior Samil Dance Twirl. The Little tion All-East Regional Senior Small Dance Twirl Divison. team placed second in the Open and The Advanced Senior Large Dance the Regional Advanced Juvenile championships. The Auvanced Senior Large Dance the Regional Auvanced Jac The All-East region is composed of Twirl team won first place in the Small Dance Twirl Division.

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strains and were "super nuner." Cora Place, a two-family home, at Firefighters Dave Delancy and "We're so shorthanded and they

> McQueeny said the fire was investigated the same day and was not found to be suspicious. The cause of the fire was given as "carelessness."

According to the report filed by the able. The building's gas and water-

Debutantes Dance Twirl teams Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. ional. The Junior team placed fifth in

The Debutantes Dance Twirl teams are directed by Glennysha Jurado, assisted by Lisa Antrosiglio. Additional members include: Senior team — Sandra DeRose, Lauren LaPelusa, Michelle Racelis, Cathy Romeo, Vanby local and county officials in addi-essa Rowe, Christine Sauer, Jamie The Rahway Chamber of Commer-Jamie McGuire, Patty Sauer, Ana eral membership meetings, held four O'Toole, Lecanne Pilot, Nicole Roe-

The Debutantes Dance Twirl teams meeting on May 7 can contact Rose are a Division of the Rahway Division



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Food tasting raises money for disabled

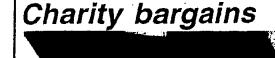
In "An Evening of Good Taste," the Arc of Union County's recent food and wine tasting, hosted by Victorian Manor in Edison, offered something for everyone.

Guests were treated to a variety of ethnic entrees, including cajun okra and alligator, couch and shrimp stew, California rolls, jerk chicken, baby-back ribs, lobster bisque, pork lychee and several pasta dishes, to name a few. Desserts, gournet coffees and teas, and premium wines and spirits also were available for sampling. Food and drinks weren't the only attraction, however. More than 150 pieces of art were up for bid during an auction, courtesy of Ross Galleries, Inc., New York, and many guests tried their luck at a casinogames seminar, underwritten by Freeman Securities, Inc., with professional

dealers from Atlantic City. Musical entertainment throughout the evening was provided by the New Providence High School Strolling Strings, 13-year-old jazz planist Marcus Presley nd vocalist Tittany Williams, the current Miss Hudson Valley.

All proceeds from the evening will directly support the programs of the Arc. Formerly the Association for Retarded Citizens, the Arc is a non-profit, community-based organization that provides a variety of programs and services to more than 700 children and adults with developmental disabilities.

The Arc's food and wine tasting was made possible with the help of Roberto's, Kenilworth; Civile Ristorante Italiano, Kenilworth; Victorian Manor, Edison, BI's Wholesale Club, Watchung; Company's Coming Caterers, Westfield; Preshwater's Southern Sensations, Plainfield: Giovanna's, Plainfield: Louisiana Bistro, Springfield; Lucca's Westfield; Margie's Cake Box, Plainfield; Natale Bakery, Plainfield; Pagoda Buffet, North Plainfield; Savannah, Garwood, Suisse Pastry Shope, Scotch Plains; Tokyo Japanese Restaurant, Edison; The Turban Restaurant, Plainfield; Twining's Tea, Paramus; Pepsi Co., Piscataway, Mark West Vineyard & Winery, Sonoma County, California; Seagram Classics Wine Company, Cherry Hill; and The House of Seagram, Clark.





Elizabeth, Genevieve DiVenuto of Union, Helen Starr of Mountainside, Harry Haller of Roselle Park, and seated is Linda Engel of Linden.

NEWS CLIPS

381-5672

DC trip

heartsaver, cardiopulmonary resusci-Contact Ed Smela 499-0555 or

tickets.

Ham dinner

Sunday at the hall.

and the Arlington Cemetery. The

The bus will depart from the Clark

Post parking lot at 7⁵ a.m. and will

return at 7 p.m. Proceeds from the trip

will benefit New Jersey Vietnam Vet-

erans Education Center in Holmdel.

574-8374 or stop at the post for

will hold a Family Ham Dinner on

Dinner will be held from 1 to 5 p.m.

vegetables, potatoes, coffee or tea and

The Friends of the Clark Public

is open to the public and admission is

food and beverages included.

The Middle Grades Project is a

Accomplishments include the initi-

ation of parent-teacher conferences,

the newsletter, the parent handbook

and a more informative back-to-

Rahway Hospital is an accredited

basic life support training center of

The hospital offers a wide range of

courses, including adult and pediatric

the American Heart Association.

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school night.

Rahway

Flea market

 Rahway Boy Scouts, Troop 47, will — nights. hold a Fall Craft/Flea Market on May For more information and reservadate of May 19. The event will be held at Roosevelt Environment meetings School, St. George's Avenue. For more information call 381-8692 or 388-7268.

Frost day

ang of Robert Frost" to May 2 starting at 7:30 p.m. in the library. There is no charge for this event. Board meetings The guest speaker will be William mis, a professor at Kean College. He is an author of a book on Frost.

Graduation

bin at the back of the high school for washed aluminum cans. Receipts from Davidson Foodtown in Clark as well as Snapple caps also should be sent to the school. Bins have been placed around the city for recycling hardcover books, magazines and old clothes. Residents are Dec. 4, all at 7:30 p.m. invited to come to Burger King in Clark Wednesday and May 9 for a cashola -

All donations should be made to Project Graduation, c/o PTO Rahway way Center Management Corpora-High School, Madison Avenue, Rah- tion, trading as Rahway Center Part- Home Share program of Union the library today through Saturday. way, NJ 07065.

NAACP meeting

The monthly membership meeting of the Rahway NAACP will take place on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Second Blood pressure Baptist Church, 378 East Milton Ave.

Trips available

Attention organizations

This newspaper encourages con-

organizations to inform the editors.

about scheduled events and activities.

Releases should be typed, double-

spaced, and include a phone number -

where a representative may be reach-

Hall, 80 West Inman Ave. Trips to Atlantic City are held the first Thursday of the month. Tickets are now on sale for the trip to Cape Cod, May 13-17, five days and four 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a rain tions call Betty Martin at 388-0202.

noon at the Knights of Columbus

way Chapter 607 will be held today at Impact on education

mission has announced its meeting 396-1025. schedule for the year. Meetings will be held at 7 p.m. at the Rahway Public Lifesaving course Library on the following Thursdays: The Friends of the Rahway Public May 9, June 13, July 11, August 8, Library have rescheduled "An Even- Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 14 and Dec.

The Rahway Board of Education tation for health-care providers, has scheduled the following meeting instructor-level and renewal courses. dates: regular board meetings will be Courses are in the evening at the held Tuesday and an organizational hospital. Registration is required for meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on April all courses and space is limited. To The PTA at Rahway High School is 23. Caucus meetings and regular obtain scheduling information and to The Knights of Columbus, Bishop requesting support for the school's meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the register, contact the hospital's educa- Justin J. McCarthy Council number Project Graduation. The PTO has a Intermediate School cafeteria. tion department at 499-6193.

Parking meetings

The Parking Authority of the City Visions, a support group for of Rahway will hold its regular meet- divorced, separated and widowed ing at 18 Poplar St. on the following individuals, meets the second and dessert plus a complimentary beverdates and times: May 1, June 5, July 3, fourth Sundays of each month at St. age before the meal. Aug. 7, Sept. 4, Oct. 2, Nov. 6 and Helen's Parish Center, 1600 Rahway Prices will be \$7.50 for adults, School District offers low-cost required. Black and white or clear col-

Trustee meetings

St., on the following dates: Wednes- monthly basis. Training is provided. day, May 22 and June 26. For more Home Share is a service that helps information call 396-3545.

trom 3-6 p.m. at the conference room program, at 80 West Grand St., Eliadjacent to the circulation desk in the zabeth, or call 354-3040. The next meeting of American Association of Retired Persons Rah-For more information call 388-0761.

RELIGION

the auction starts at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 381-7853.

gregations, temples, social and civic Concert organist to play St. Mary's Church, located at 232 Central Ave. in Rahway, will present

For more information, call the church at 388-0082.



3220 Bible Verse For The Day Call Everyday!

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Ave., Westfield, at 7 p.m. For details, call Gloria Ryan at 518-0836.

Coping with split

Library are sponsoring a book sale at nership, will meet at 7 p.m. in the El County is looking for volunteers to do The sale will be held downstairs in the Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main hght office work on a weekly or meeting room during open hours. Donations are welcome and may be dropped off this week. No text books match home owners who wish to and encyclopedias will be accepted. share their homes with people who need housing.

Bayern Abend Blood pressure screenings are held For more information, contact Sophia Smith, coordinator of the The Deutscher Club of Clark Inc., 227 Functionation of the 227 Functionation of the 2010 Functionation located at 787 Featherbed Lane, will celebrate Bayern Abend on Saturday starting at 6:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Adler Family. The event

Book sale

Show and sale

The Clark Art Association will The Clark Policemen's Benevolent hold its 12th annual indoor show and Association and the First Aid Squad

WORSHIP CALENDAR CONGREGATIONAL concert organist C.J. Sambach in per-formance June 9 at 4 p.m. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., irvington. 373-6883 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: CHURCH 1240 Clinton Arte, irvington. 373-683 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Mon-day 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Ou-

reach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednes-day: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship. Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry. LUTHERAN

Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Hen-ry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sundayry E. Dietk, D.D. Pastor, 105-0510 Stanay School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice bat Celebration (\$5:00 Donation); 22-Outle 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-days; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKen-na, Pastor Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 nm Sunday 7:30 am 10:00 am 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays:

noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holy-days: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. NON-DENOMINATIONAL THE LIVING WICCA FOUNDATION 1544 Irving Street Suite 200 Rahway, NJ 07065 908-381-1587. Spiritual Advisor: Reverend

Seniors breakfast

Mother Etain Angelo. Hours: Tues through Sun 9am to 3pm Saturday 10am to 4pm. Courseling LUTHERAN REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Hen-ry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday Worship Service; 29-Circle Worship Service. April 5-Circle Worship; 10-Aplirodite Celebration. Call for details NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community' Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication

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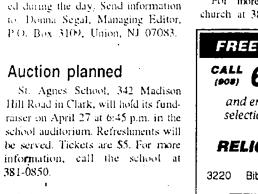
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P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083. Auction planned St. Agnes School, 342 Madison Hill Road in Clark, will hold its fundraiser on April 27 at 6:45 p.m. in the school auditorium. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call the school at 381-0850. Tricky tray

St. Mary's Home School Association will hold its third annual Tricky Tray on May 17 at 244 Central Ave. 40 Rahwa**y**.

Donations are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Doors open at 6 p.m. and



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RELIGION

9,10+WORRALL NEWSPAPERS 5K road race hosted

i Rahway. The race is named after the late each age group. Lew Gibb, a major friend to road rac- Applications can be obtained by

High School.

Applications are being accepted for three male and female winners, top the Lew Gibb 5K road race to be held male and female Rahway resident, top May 26 at 8:45 a.m. on Irving Street Clydesdale male and female and top three male and female finishers in

ing and the city of Rahway, and bene- mailing a self-addressed, stamped fits Project Graduation for Rahway envelope to Mark Zenobia, 54 Thomas Drive, Clark, 07066. Proceeding the 5k will be a One The cost of the 5k is \$8 for pre-Mile Fun Run at 8 a.m. and a Lollipop entrants before May 21, and \$10 the Run at 8:30 a.m. All finishers will day of the race. The One Mile Fun receive a custom designed T-shirt, a Run cost is \$5. The Lollipop Run is medal and post race refreshments. free. For more information, call Race There will be random merchandise Directors Betsy Traficante at drawings for all 5k finishers. 574-3849 or Mark Zenobia at 5k awards will be given to the top 381-0318.

Hospital holds Rose Ball Rahway Hospital Foundation's 1996 Rose Ball Committee is making final mangements for its seventh annual Rose Ball to be held at the Grand Marquis,

Old Bridge, April 20. The gala evening will feature a reception hour followed by a four-course gourmet dinner and entertainment by the band, "Image."

Proceeds from this year's event will be used to purchase an information system for the hospital pharmacy. While the services of the pharmacy often gounrecognized, they are an inherent component of care. A computerized system offers instantaneous communication, reduced risk of interactions and allergic reactions, reduced error rate, increased efficiency and improved patient education.

To receive an invitation to the Rose Ball or to make a donation in support of comprehensive pharmacy services at Rahway Hospital, contact the founda-

sale in the Ayers Meeting Room of will sponsor a free pancake breakfast, tional forms are available at each of the Clark Public Library. Show dates open to all Clark senior citizens. The three high schools. are April 26-May 1 and will be open breakfast will be held May 5 from 8 These applications may be submitgroup of parents working with the to the public during regular hours. a.m. to noon at the Clark First Aid ted at any time during the school year. middle school faculty and administra- Anyone with questions should call Squad Building on Raritan Road. For more information about these

tion's Development Staff at 499-6135.

Raising funds

St. Agnes School, 342 Madison The American Legion Clark Post Hill Road, will hold a fund-raiser on 328 Veterans Organization is running April 27 at 6:45 p.m. in the school Announcement Anyone interested in more infor- a bus trip to Washington, D.C. on auditorium. Refreshments will be mation may contact Sondra Baily at May 18. Post members will visit the served. Tickets are \$5. For more their engagement and wedding The Rahway Environmental Com- 499-0724 or Edward Yergolonis at Vietnam Wall, the Korean Monu- information, call the school at ment, the Washington Monument, 381-0850.

price of the trip is \$30 per person. Library meetings

The Board of Trustees of the Clark Public Library has set the following time phone number for verfication or meeting dates for 1996: Wednesday, May 22, June 26, July 24, Aug. 28, Information requested for engage-

Library news

p.m.

In addition to the harn, there will be library at 388-5999.

-Doing-lunch-

The Union County Regional High federally established standards. price and the free lunch programs by side is better.

programs, contact Director of Special Services John Christiano at 376-6300, Ext. 280

connouncements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed. doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a day-

Sept. 25, Oct. 23, Nov. 20, Dec. 18 ments are parents names, high school and a reorganization meeting on Jan. name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title and the

Hours for the Clark Public Library Information requested for wedare as follows: Mondays, Wednes- dings are parents names, date of weddays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 ding, where the wedding took place, 5503 of 27 Westfield Avenue, Clark, p.m.; Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. Who officiated, who attended the to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 bride and groom, high school name and town, college name, town and For more information, call the degree, name of employer and town where located, job title and where the couple honeymooned and will reside. When sending a picture with the \$3.50 for children. All are welcome. lunches to its students, and provides or pictures are acceptable. Pictures of free lunches to children from house- the couple sitting or standing together holds of gross incomes at or below are perferred. Pictures of one person standing and the other seated present Applications for both the reduced design problems, so if possible, side have been mailed to the parents of all For more information call

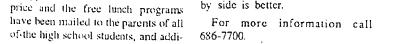


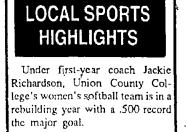
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	Birth announcements will appear every Thursday in the Linden Leader, Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress and the Clark Eagle. Just fill out the form below and mail it to:
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Couples are encouraged to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

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Leading the Lady Owls are ofranko twins of Clark --- Jessica pitcher who catches when she's ot pitching, and Tiffany, the thir aseman. Both played on champ

onship teams at Johnson Regional ligh School. Richardson is hoping a stron efense will make up for weaknes es in the pitching department. I ddition to Tiffany Sofranko a ird, the starting infield include dichelle DeVito at first, Ma

rento at second and Nicole Frusco short. The starting outfield is led e Rahway residents Jill Collins' nd Alisa Veiss, and Kearny's Tina Jessica Sofranko and Jody Rea-

gor make up the pitching corps with an Green behind the plate. The squad also includes outfielder Jane Malcolm of Garwood, who played with the Sofranko's at Johnson, and Bianca Triggiani in the infield.

Leading the offense is Hicks, who is an exceptional athlete and a take-charge player on the field, and essica Sofranko and DeVito who an place the ball anywhere. • • •

The following are schedules for the Johnson-Regional and Rahway softball teams.

Rahway Softball

April 19: Irvington, 4 April 22: at Summit, 4 April 24: Union Catholic, 4 April 26: at Scotch Plains, 4 April 29: Cranford, 4 April 30: Colonia, 4 May 1: Johnson, 4 May 3: at East Side, 4 May 6: at Westfield, 4 May 8: Union, 4 May 13: at Linden, 4 May 15: Plainfield, 4 May 20: at Perth Amboy, May 22: Kearny, 4 May 24: Elizabeth, 4

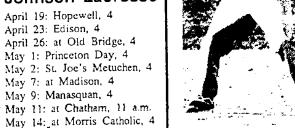
Johnson Softball

pril 22: New Providence, 4 April 23: at Dayton, 4

- April 25: North Plainfield, 4 April 26: Immaculata, 4 April 30: at GL, 4
- May 1: at Rahway, 4 May 2: Hillside, 4
- May 7: Roselle Catholic, 4 May 9: Roselle, 4
- May 10: Westfield, 4 May 14: at Bishop Ahr, 4
- May 16: at Newark Central, 4 May 17 Union Catholic, 4
- May 20: at Cranford, 4 May 21: Dayton, 4

Johnson Lacrosse

- April 19: Hopewell, 4 April 23: Edison, 4
- April 26: at Old Bridge, 4 May 1: Princeton Day, 4
- May 2: St. Joe's Metuchen, 4 May 7: at Madison, 4
- May 9: Manasquan, 4 May 11: at Chatham, 11 a.m.
- May 16: East Brunswick, 4 May 22: Westfield, 4



Lead off hitter Joe Aleffi slides in ahead of the throw to

steal second base against Hillside.

H.S. Baseball ---- and Friday. baseball team's lucky number may be "This team was very prepared to Starting pitchers Bryan Mulberry start the season despite the awful and Ryan Grady have struck out 19

Pitcher Greg Ronkiewicz earned a 7-6 victory over Perth Amboy when the Indians

for me as a coach," LaConte said. game." it will win.

varsity level.

Mulligan.



Coming off a 13-10 season which weather we had," said LaConte, batters in two games keeping runners the Crusaders helped coach Ralph who's in his fourth year at Johnson off base and the hitters have been LaConte reach the state playoffs for after nine seasons at Brearley High pounding the ball. And although this the 12th-straight year, going a 13th School. "They've approached every team may not be loaded with talent, consecutive season may give Johnson day with a great deal of enthusiasm LaConte said, its chemistry and attithe luck it needs to challenge for a and were never bored working tude allows it to win games. That work ethic has paid off with ball and it makes the game enjoyable

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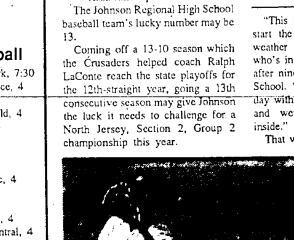
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"They're like throwback baseball players who play for the love of the Winning is also important, and if Johnson can play consistant baseball,

This year's team, LaConte said, is the result of strong feeder programs at the junior varsity and freshman levels. Assistant coaches Bill Nickel and Jerry Accomando have helped instill discipline and good practic habits in the younger players which have paid

dividends when they have reached the The Crusaders are seniors Joe Alef fi, Tony Colantonio, Sergio DelRuso, Mike Ferrara, Steve Majocha, Eric Meyer, Bryan Mulberry, Lenny Navarro, Bill Petix and Sean Thompson; juniors Chad Carrick, Paul Fencik, Jason Hassler and Jeff Martucci;

sophomores Dennis Bowden, Ryan Grady, Keith Jurick and Jon



rallied for seven runs in their final at-bat Monday at Veterans Field. Throwback Crusaders are a special team By Michael Ziegler Assistant Sports Editor April 19: at Roselle Park,

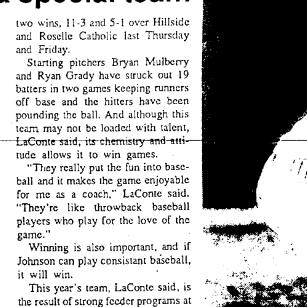


defensive plays. The Panthers threw out two runners at the plate with perfect strikes from the outfield, and nailed Hsu trying to reach third after hitting a single which got past the right fielder. And although Rahway struck out nine times, Dolan was pleased to see the team taking its cuts. The Indians earned its second win of the season Saturday when St. Patrick's

of Elizabeth forfeited. St. Patrick's' baseball team was forced to fold midway through last year's season. Rahway hosted Shabazz yesterday and will host Union Catholic today in a

make up of their April 8 contest. Tomorrow the team travels to Irvington before returning home for a 1 p.m. game Saturday against Scotch Plains, a make up of the April 10 rainout.

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Senior lefthander Bryan Mulberry struck out eight batters, gave up three hits and one earned run in six innings of work during Johnson's 11-3 win over Hillside last Thursday.



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Violet Society

The Union County chapter of the African Violet Society of America tal disabilities. will meet today at 1 p.m. in the Scotch Plains Library, 1928 Bartle Ave., Scotch Plains. The program will be "Home Reme-

dies are Best." Anyone interested is welcome to attend. The Union County Club, National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc., has

announced Monica Hillman, a Scotch Plains resident, will receive the club's 1996 Community Service Award. Hillman attended the Scotch Plains school system. She has been active in the school district presenting projects in the classroom, and starting an afterschool reading club for students. The club also will present five scholarships to area graduating seniors. Lavar Minor, a Scotch Plains High School student, is a recipient of a scholarship. Other awards will be presented to the Rev. Buster Soares, who will receive Man of the Year; Gwendolyn Watts, Professional Woman; Cheryl Finley, Business Woman; Ravenell Williams Male Role-Model, and the club's highest national award, the Sojourner Truth Award, will be presented to Arlene Presley-Pleasant, an evangelist. The awards will be presented on Saturday at Landmark Inn, Woodbridge. For ticket information, call (908)

Lupus group meets The Union County branch of the Lupus Foundation of America Inc. of New Jersey will hold its monthly meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m., at Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union,

668-8341.

The topic will be announced at the time of the meeting. Patients, families and friends are invited to attend. Lupus Erythematosus is a chronic, inflammatory disease which afflicts an estimated 2 million Americans. Lupus can affect the skin, joints, heart, lungs, kidneys, brain and other parts of the body. Although the disease is controllable in most people, it can be fatal and there is still no known

cure or cause. The Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of America Inc. of New Jersey provides patient and family support services, information and referrals, public education about lupus and inds lupus research projects.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information about the meeting or about lupus, contact the foundation office in Elmwood Park at (201), 791-7868.1

Board of appeals

There will be special meeting of the Union County Construction Board of Appeals on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union County Administration Building, Second Floor Meeting Room, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield The purpose of the meeting is Con-

struction Board of Appeals hearings. Solicitations drive

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold its annual solicitations drive in Union, Essex and Middlesex counties

through May 5. REGM members will stand at various stores with canisters collecting money. To date, the organization has donated more than 150,000 to research. Claire Rinsky of Livingston, Jennifer Weisenthal of Colonia and Adele Hirschhorn of Livingston can be contacted for more information.

Fashion show

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold its annual fashion show on Tuesday at Crystal Plaza at 6:30 p.m. Sealfons of Westfield will do the fashions. Convert is \$50. For more information, contact Myrna Abramson of Union, Joanne Czap, Sandy Traighten of Union, or Norma Weinstein of Union.

CPR course

Anne Dashevsky, Health and Safety director, announces that the Eastern 4 Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a "CPR for the Professional Rescuer" course on May 18 from 8 a.m to 5:30 p.m. The course is required for lifeguards, emergency medical technicians and others who have a duty to respond in an emergency. Certification is recognized nationally and is considered equivalent to the American Heart Association's level C "Health-care Provider." The course fee is \$60 and includes a pocket mask. The deadline for registration is May 15 at 4 p.m. For more information, call (908) 353-2500 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Candlelight ball

The Arc of Union County will holy its annual Candlelight Ball on May 9

children and adults with developmen- disabilities.

personal achievement. he honored with The Arc's Communi- The Arc of New Jersey. ty Service Award. Thanks to Bard's Tickets are \$75 and may be pur-fields. support. The Arc's Roselle Work chased by calling (908) 754-7826.

Center acquired therapeutic equip-

dancing. The Arc will recognize sev- original founders of the National and help finance its display in October 273-8444. Tickets are \$60. eral individuals for their support and Association for Retarded Citizens and in Washington, D.C. The quilt conwas its first female president in 1958. tains thousands of panels remember- 'Break the chain' C.R. Bard Inc. of Murray Hill will She was also one of the founders of ing those lost to the disease and cov-

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is a nonprofit organization that serves work and advocacy for people with York Harbor on May 19. The Spirit of dealing with those affected by AIDS buildings, libraries, hospital waiting New Jersey will leave from Lincoln Tickets may be purchased by con-rooms, women's Ys and any other The late Dr. Elizabeth Boggs will Terminal in Weehawken at 6:30 p.m. tacting the Special Events Committee location where women are likely to The evening will begin with cock- be recognized whit The Spirit of The The champagne and dessert cruise c/o loe Amatucci, 746 Springfield pick up the information and pass it tails at 8 p.m. followed by dinner and Arc Award. Boggs was one of the will benefit the AIDS Memorial Quilt Ave., Summit, 07901; (908) along to someone who might need it.

A wallet-sized card listing

phone numbers is being published by This event will honor two area the Northern New Jersey Region of Metuchen. women for their work in helping indi- Hadassah. viduals and organizations working with those affected by the AIDS Jersey Region of Hadassah, com- to Coach Steve Nixon at St. Joseph's

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at L'Affaire in Mountainside. The Arc Award for her tireless and long-time "Life Jacket & Tie" cruise of New organizations here in New Jersey lence resource cards to municipal

Boys of summer Falcon Summer Baseball Camp for

ers an area equivalent to 42 football domestic-abuse and rape-crisis center youth ages 11-15 will be held July 15-19 at St. Joseph's High School in

Any questions, contact Steven Nix-Members of the Northern New on at 549-7600, or mail applications prised of more than 15,000 women, High School, 145 Plainfield Ave.,

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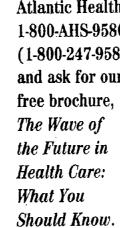
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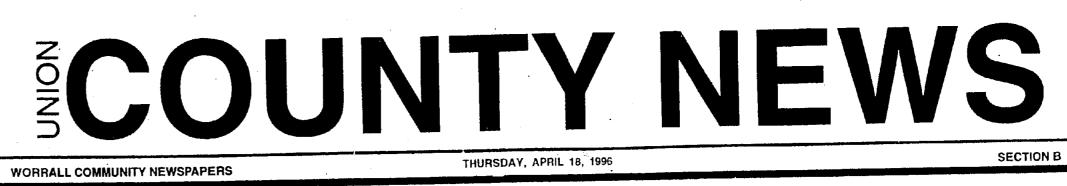
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the means There are times durin llective-bargaining agreemen otiations-that those-who-si ither on the side of management or the side labor become s thralled in "winning" that the orget that all of those involved o matter which side — are human beings and should be treated a

Unfortunately, it became appa rent last week that the ongoing mpasse between Farmland Dairie nd its workers has reached th forementioned stage. Members of the International

rotherhood of Teamsters unior County

Seat

By Chris Gatto Regional Editor

which represents striking employ ees - many of whom reside in Union County --- decided to erect billboard near the IKEA furniture tore exit on the New Jersey Turi ike in Elizabeth. The sign, bearin hildren with nosebleeds, is bsolute travesty. The billboard, which is beir unded by the Teamsters.

lesigned to mock the "milk mus tache" campaign currently beir used by milk-makers in the Unite States. The sign, which depicts children of striking workers, su gests that the dairy is bleeding it workers dry.

First of all, it is difficult fathom what could be going through the heads of a parent who asks their child to become involve a labor-management strugg Have those parents considered th ramifications their children' ma ace at school? Will they

tocked by others? Will the fforts be trumpeted? And will the rents of those other children cide they will not buy from armland If the latter is the case, perf

at is what workers at Farmlai would like to see happen. But, mo ssuredly, once a settlement eached — if one ever is — the same workers will be out pushi armland. That is, if they want ep their jobs and ever see a pa increase again. Because if Farr and dies, those employees will not ave to worry about negotiating. Of course I have compassion for those who are on strike, and realize they wanted to do something that would push Farmland into some concessions. And the children some of those who are pictured, ar affected, because it is difficult for heir families to feed them, and th obvious irony is that milk alway as been something which the lational Dairy Association has to is builds strong bones and teeth But, in this case, Farmland is bein lepicted as a company whic loesn't exactly abide by the sloga 'Milk - it does a body good.'

Sheriff Ralph Froehlich and Investigator Bob DeMeyer display some of the weapons seized during domestic violence disputes in the county. Among them are a harpoon, a shotgun, a BB gun, a night stick, a bow and arrows.

Sheriff's Office places emphasis on domestic violence programs into the private world of the domestic

Domestic violence is the pervasive becomes apparent the victim already . disease of the 90s. It is a nightmate may have experienced irreparable

that stalks its victims in silence and emotional or physical injury. Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich, an advocate for the rights of domestic violence victims, in Domestic violence is not a socio-conomic issue. It plagues both the 1991, established a specialized rich and poor, the professional and the Domestic Violence Unit with the Violence comes in many forms. For domestic violence offenders from the vears society defined violence as a home.

"Our unit started serving five res- learned to accept life in the dysfuncas readily apparent as a black eye or The members of this unit have exper- ing a member of the family from the President Douglas Bovin. swollen lip. It may take years to man- ienced an untold number of heart- home. Some kids have even run away ifest itself; sadly when it finally breaking experiences as they reach See FROEHLICH. Page B3 form the policy-making arm of the

UCUA celebrates burner recognition

Authority's Rahway-based solid waste disposal facility has received the "Facility Recognition Award for Combustion Process," a designation made by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' Solid Waste Processing Division.

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Its victims are predominately

women and children or the elderly.

Domestic violence is not a socio-

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vsical assault against a person

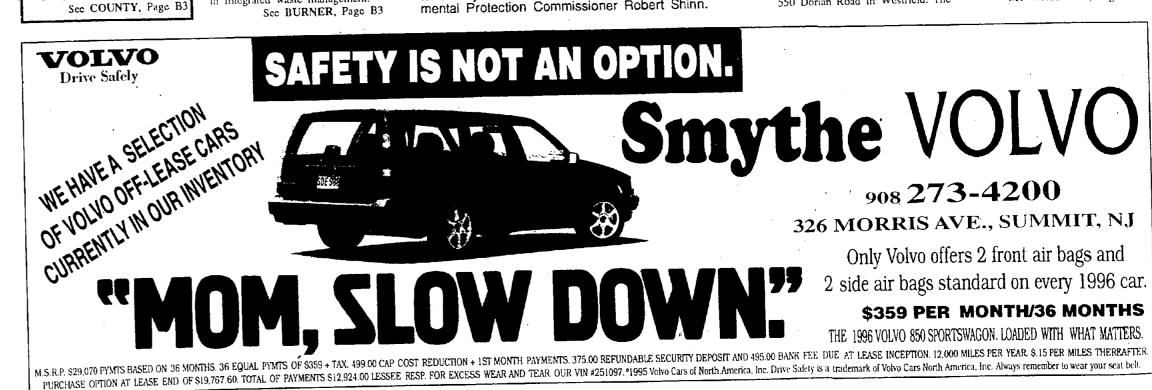
Infortunately, many victims have

with plants located throughout the country for the award, which was presented to UCUA Chairman William Ruocco and the authority's executive director, Jeffrey Callahan, during the association's 17 Biennial Waste Processing Conference held last week in

technical program chairman, is made on the basis of what he termed "six very demanding criteria." These include the following: success in reaching facility goals; innovative contributions to solid waste processing; technical contributions to solid waste processing; facility economics; environmental performance; and role

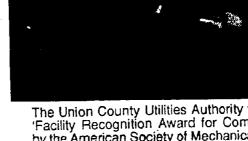


The Union County Utilities Authority was awarded the 'Facility Recognition Award for Combustion Process by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Displaying a plaque commemorating the award are, from left, UČUÁ Chairman William Ruocco, Executive Director Jeffrey Callahan and state Department of Environ-



The question is whether it farmland or the general public that vill really feel it most. Quite honstly, up to this point, I - and tegrated waste management. See BURNER, Page B3

The facility was in competition Atlantic City. The selection, according to Amit Chattopadhyay, the association's



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mental Protection Commissioner Robert Shinn.

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weary soldier prefer not to talk about

from a household when children are

present. "The kids don't understand.

have seen it all and like the battle

Freeholder crowded 8 By Chris Gatto

Regional Editor At least two, if not all, of the three Lindas seated on the Board of Chosen cholders will face a challenge from more than one party in November's te lection bid, with several independent candidates lining up for a seat on the county's governing body. Republicans Linda DiGiovanni and Linda-Lee Kelly and Democrat Linda-

race

field

Stender are seeking another term on the body this fall, but the field is loaded with 17 candidates seeking the three available posts. The field, however, will be narrowed following the June 4 primary because

nine of those seeking a post are running as Democrats. Stender, a Fanwood resident who is running on a ticket with Nicholas P. Scutari of Linden and Donald Goncalves of Elizabeth, will face challenges from the Union Township Democratic team of Ronald Bundick, James R. Lloyd and Leonard J. Schillizzi. Also challenging Stender's group is the Elizabeth ticket of Tony Carrion, Charlie Behm, and Thomas Jaspan, a Cranford resident who is the son of Elizabeth City Councilman Robert Jaspan.

Seventeen candidates will try for three seats on the Board of Freeholders. Nine Democrats will vie for nomination in June to be sent to the general election in November. Five candidates are running as Independents.

If Stender can survive that primary challenge, she will go on to face the other two Lindas and the assortment of independents who last week filed petitions to run for freeholder.

DiGiovanni of Union and Kelly, a resident of Elizabeth, are running with Mountainside Mayor Robert F. Viglianii in an uncontested primary bid. Republican freeholder candidates were selected during a convention held in Union Township earlier this month. The remaining five candidates are running as independents. They include

Shawn Gianella, Frank J. Festa Jr., Paul Pickton, James Garvin and Marie Pereira. All of their names will appear on the November ballot. The freeholder board is controlled by the GOP, which maintains a 5 to 4 majority. Last year, Democrats were able to hold onto all three seats which were up for election.

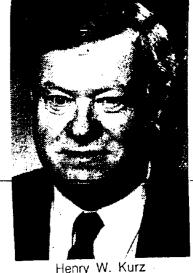
The deadline for filing petitions to run in the primary election was April 11. Investigator Bob DeMeyer has been a member of this unit for the past Terms are for three years.

Group's head taps Kurz DeMeyer states that the toughest part of his job is removing an offender for land-use committee

Freeholder Vice Chairman Henry They love their parents and have W. Kurz has been named a member of the National Association of Cour been emotionally traumatized by their taining orders a week. Today they tional family," he said. "We become ties Environment, Energy and Land tormentor. This form of injury is not serve more than five a day," he said. the 'bad guys' because we are remov- Use Steering Committee by NACO NACO's 13 steering committee

> association. Each committee is comprised of approximately 50 to 60 county officials who meet several times during the year to examine issues critical to local government.

The Environmental, Energy and Land Use Steering Committee focuses on air, water and noise pollution control, solid and hazardous waste management and disposal; the preservation and proper utilization of water resources, energy, and the use of land resources, including comprehensive planning, costal zone



management, growth management, Annual Conference. If approved, the energy facilities siting and recreation. recommendations become part of the The steering committee's recom- American County Platform, which is mendations on legislative policies and the basis of NACO's efforts in repregoals are presented to NACO's mem-senting counties before Congress and bership during the association's the White House.

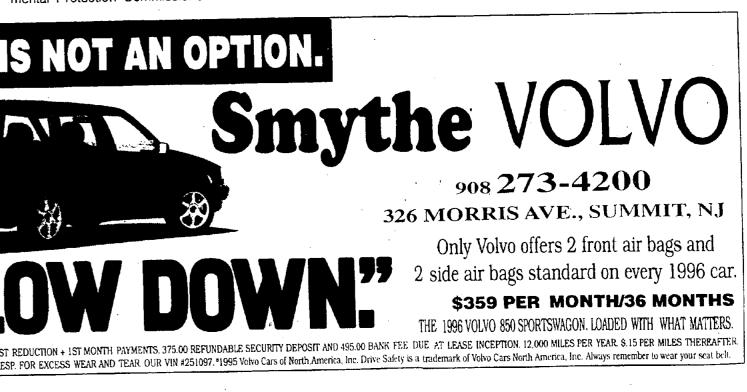
Whitman featured speaker at Junior League meeting

Gov. Christine Todd Whitman will public is invited, but seating is be the featured guest at a special all- limited. state meeting of the New Jersey Junior League on April 24. The Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield will host the event at the ren, a common focus area of the eight

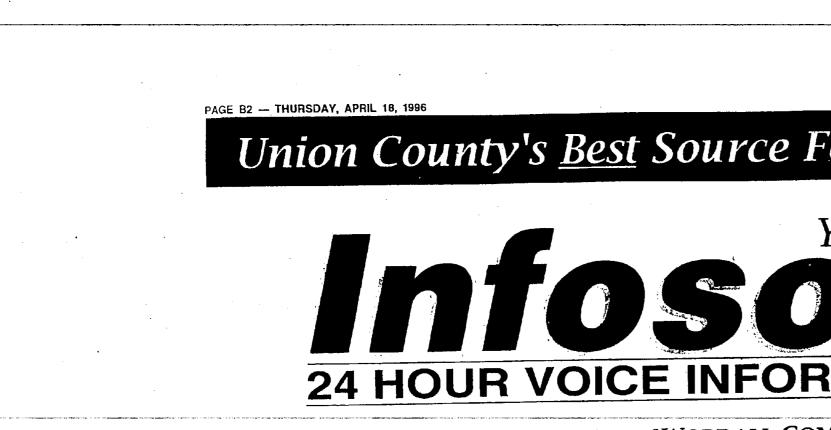
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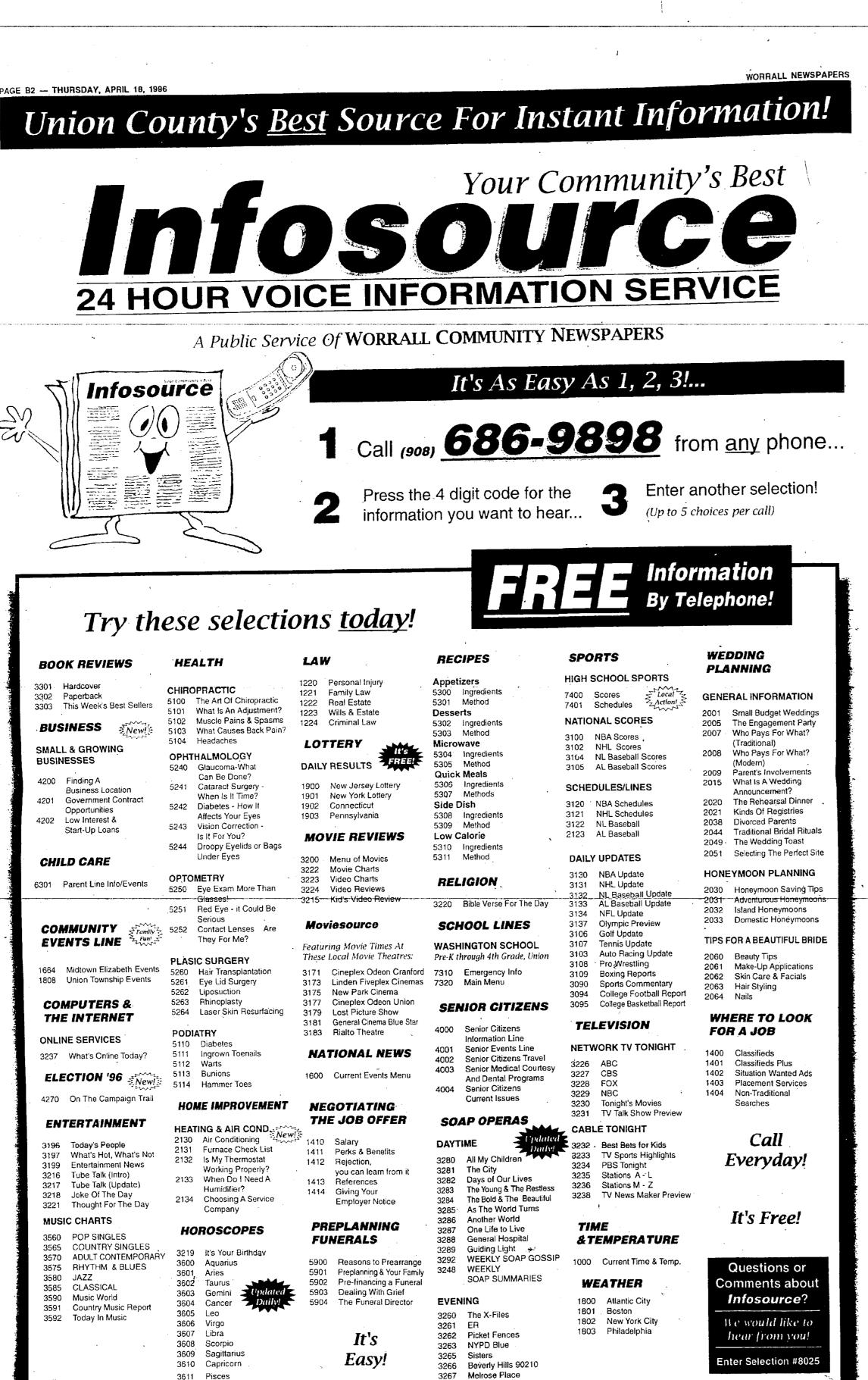
Whitman has been invited to address the league at 6:30 p.m on issues of concern to women and child-

Westfield High School auditorium, New Jersey chapters. She is scheduled See WHITMAN, Page B3



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nd children with bloody noses can

With the Teamsters reputation

ough-housing tactics, I am sur-

prised they would want to evoke the

image of blood at all, especially

when the blood is meant to be that

of children. But, that's their choice.

Although I am not a Teamsters

member and have no say as to what

the organization spends its money

on, I think it could be wiser with its

finances than to erect a billboard.

Perhaps that money could instead

go to the families of striking work-

ers, who have been walking picket

lines for about five months. I

It may still be early enough

this latest negotiations ploy to sal-

vage something, but if too much

time is allowed to pass, then dam-

age control may be what workers

and management should be concen-

trating on. I still refuse to board a

Greyhound bus. There's something

about the thought of stepping foo

comeone who was demented

enough to shoot at a passing scab

hat makes me a little leery.

bus-driver from an overhead bridge

Unions have played a tremend

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company, but extremism that rivals

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the Teamsters I say, please rethink

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• a group for adult female survivors

• a group for young adult survivors

age 19 to 30 addressing different

The Union County Rape Crisis

Center is located at 300 North Avenue

East, Westfield, 07090. Those inter-

ested should call (908) 233-RAPE for

information or an interview. These

groups will meet weekly when filled.

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Detective Steven D. McDonald, who was shot and paralyzed in 1986, will speak during the Two Hundred Club of Union County's Annual Valor Awards

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Paralyzed cop to speak of valor

County's Annual Valor Awards Club Valor Award for acts of heroism Lunchcon will be held on May 10 above and beyond the call of duty. from 11:30 a.m. to noon at L'Affaire The Two Hundred Club also will be Restaurant, Route 22 in Mountain-awarding scholarships to children of side. This year's keynote speaker will be Detective Steven D. McDonald, who was shot and paralyzed in July

Luncheon

More than 450 guests are expected able to the public, by calling the Two to attend the luncheon. Police and Hundred Club office at (908) firefighters from Union County will 322-2422.

Whitman to address women's concerns

to speak about welfare reform and the Leagues in New Jersey are as follows: from curriculum to funding.

dent Debbie Dennis. "We are espe- Leagues International, Inc. cially delighted to offer the public this Founded in 1923, the Junior communities

The Two Hundred Club of Union be presented with the Two Hundred

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police and firefighters about to enter Tickets at \$45 per person are avail-

(Continued from Page B1) trained volunteers. The eight Junior

Comprehensive Plan, a proposal for Bergen County; Elizabeth-Plainfield; statewide education standards ranging Greater Princeton; Montelair-Newark; Monmouth County-"The Junior League is honored to Morristown; Oranges-Short Hills, and host Governor Whitman on this very Summit. There are more than 290 important occasion," said JLEP Presi- chapters in the Association of Junior

Development. Lehr stated that there is no bette

> learning than through the summer. work experience and academics.

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exciting opportunity to hear her in League of Elizabeth-Plainfield serves person, particularly as she discusses children in need throughout greater issues of vital interest to all of our Union County. Membership is open to tion of women committed to impro- recommendations are necessary. Center is interviewing for the follow- effective action and leadership of 709-1177.





recognition."

omnmental Protection Commissioner County.

Council looks to pay youths

Bracing itself for elimination of e summer youth jobs program ue to projected federal funding ts, the Union County Private ndustry Council has created a task force to help supplement federal and state summer employment programs for youths. PIC, which oversees the Jo

Training Partnership Act-funded programs, has, plans to, in some orm, provide funding if the federal monies are eliminated, according to recholder Frank Lehr, PIC liaison. The task force, headed by former. recholder Walter McLeod of Rahway, will serve to implement at tense marketing campaign for the

cruitment of private-sector jobs nd/or contributions. PIC Chairman Joe Steiner pre chied the plans for the task force to freeholders during their regular necting in late March and equested seed money for the effort. Freeholders agreed to provide 10,000 seed money for the fundising campaign and to utilize cry available funding source including the limited funds for the year-round youth program, Lehr aid. Additional resources will be ought through the Youth Services Commission and application to such programs as "Youth Build,' funded by the United States Department of Housing and Urban

way to expose disadvantaged

all women over 21 who are interested The Junior League is an organiza- in volunteerism. No referrals or youths to the value of work and The Union County Rape Crisis ving their communities through the For information, call (908)

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Burner singled out by engineers

at the ASME Conference plenary ses- han pointed out that the facility "has Following the presentation, Ruocco sion. In his presentation, Shinn noted efficiently processed over one million said "receiving an important award that signing the final environmental tons of solid waste since it began from the American Society of documents for the Union County operating in February 1994 and oper-Mechanical Engineers is a tribute to facility was one of his first acts as ated at 96 percent efficiency during Union County with a state-of-the-art detail, its comprehensive waste man- 'success, and it is now indeed reward-

facility that is technologically and agement system" and praised the ing to be recognized by the most techenvironmentally sound. I can think of authority for "the partnership it suc- nically experienced and knowledgeno higher or more deserved cessfully pursued between itself and able organization in the nation." 1986 by the Board of Chosen

Froehlich looks to address domestic violence concerns

(Continued from Page B1) from home when confronted with the separation of the family unit. They punish the perpetrajust cannot understand these actions are taken for their protection."

nany phone calls and letters from vic- family members with tims asking him for help. He has been instrumental in the publication of the aim of re-"You Are Not Alone," a handbook for establishing stability domestic violence victims that guides them through the steps to recovery in the home. and a normal life. The Sheriff's Office also provides two officers to the Elizabeth and Plainfield police departments. These officers help serve went into a household where they restraining orders and assist victims in confiscated a harpoon, a shotgun, a

forms. Frochlich recalls a recent situa- assault, their presence added to the tion where his officers and members emotional trauma of the victims. of the Elizabeth Police Department Froehlich acknowledges that the harrescued a mother and her children poon is a rare find but the other weafrom an abusive spouse who terror- pons are commonly found in houseized the family. They were held cap holds experiencing domestic tive in their own home with terror, violence. fear and intimidation serving as the Froehlich stated that society must bars to the emotional prison. The be made to understand that domestic leave the house until all her children assault. It is fear and intimidation. own personal well-being.

bizarre. Sgt. James Mac Donald, a grow up in this environment are likely man from the western end of Union to repeat this conduct when they County sought a restraining order become adults," he said. because his girlfriend published his The sheriff advised domestic vior death in the obituary column of a local lence victims to seek help and report children were traumatized and the help for the victim and other family complainant was publicly humiliated. members with the aim of resheriff's Domestic Violence Unit said.

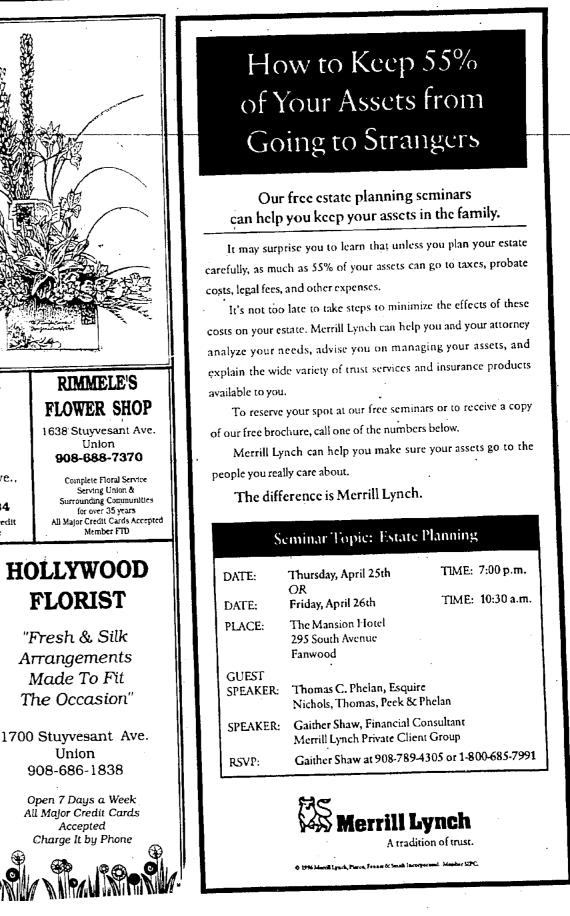
'Our role is not to tor, but to get help for Froehlich says he has received the victim and other

> - Ralph Froehlich Sheriff

their attempt to escape the all-too- BB gun, a night stick, a bow and familiar patterns of family violence. seven assorted arrows. While these Domestic violence comes in many weapons were not used in a physical

mother was terrified and would not violence goes beyond physical were in protective police custody. The Victims are embarrassed and the safety of her children came before her children begin to accept the pattern of violence as a way of life. "This is the Domestic violence also can be saddest part of it all. Children who

newspaper. She did this to punish him their plight to police. "Our role is not fer failing to visit his children. The to punish the perpetrator, but to get This past week members of the establishing stability in the home," he



the NJDEP in fostering an electronics The UCUA is now in its 10th year New Jersey Department of Envir- demanufacturing industry in Union of operation, having been created in Robert Shinn was the keynote speaker In his acceptance remarks, Calla- Freeholders.

all the people who have worked so commissioner. Shinn noted the 1995." Callahan added that "we've hard over the last decade to provide UCUA's "attention to environmental worked hard to make this program a

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Uggams triumphs as a player on the international

actress who can turn a role made popular over many years by a theater superstar into a vehicle of her own with phenomenal success. And that is View exactly what Tony Award-winner Leslie Uggams has done with the role By Boo Smith of Sally Adams in the Paper Mill Stoff Writer Playhouse's full scale musical production of "Call Me Madam." party-giver, Pearl Mesta, has, in the

Theater

Paper Mill continues work with foundation With its production of "Call Mc Madam," Paper Mill Playhouse marks the

fifth anniversary of a collaboration with the Blanche and Irving Laurie Foundation. This production of the classic musical comedy is being presented at the playhouse, thanks to a \$60,000 grant from the foundation. Beginning with the production of "Oklahoma!" in 1992, the annual Laurie Foundation grant has allowed Paper Mill to present a classic musical each sea-

son. Other productions funded with this grant include "My Fair Lady," "South Pacific" and "Bridgadoon." With the ever-changing climate of arts funding, a relationship such as this hostess of an elaborate Washington allows the playhouse to continue the high level of artistic quality which audi-party, she is introduced by an ensemences have come to associate with New Jersey's "state theater."

Gene R. Korf, executive director and trustee of the Laurie Foundation, has guided the foundation in its grant-making process. Founded in 1983 by New Brunswick philanthropist Irving Laurie, the foundation has forged partnerships with a number of cultural organizations. In addi- played by Michael James Leslie as porting cast includes J.B. Adams, appealing musical revival that would run at the Paper Mill Playhouse tion to Paper Mill, the foundation has supported George Street Playhouse, The Sen. Gallagher, Hal Robinson as Sen. Nancy Johnston, Mark Baker, Dan attract audiences of all ages with its through May 26. The playhouse is State Theatre and McCarter Theatre in New Jersey, as well as the Kennedy Brockbank and Michaeljohn McGann LoBuono, Mark Manley, Jay Stuart numbers, lighting, costumes, comic located on Brookside Drive, between Center in Washington and City Center's "Encores!" series in New York City. as Congressman Wilkins.

The foundation also maintains a national awards program designed to encour- In her reluctance to adjust to her Duke Otto and Johnston, as the Grand is even attracting the spirits of Berlin Millburn. For more information or for age the development of new American plays. Handel and Gershwin

in the program Sunday Andi Curtin and Fi form a program of vocal selections Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit.

Curtin and this group of musicians will perform solo and ensemble works by Vivaldi, Mozart, Puccini and Menotti, plus highlights from Handel's "Messiah" and Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Curtin, a soprano, also is a pianist and former oboist. She has been soloist with many churches, including St. Rose of Lima and Community Conregational of Short Hills, and has been a guest performer with many temples throughout New Jersey. She now is a professional soloist with Calvary Chorale and is a choir member and frequent soloist with the College. Noble frequently appears as Summit Chorale. who will accompany on harpischord, for many works, including, Bach's organ and piano; baritone Dale "Christmas Oratorio" and Mozart's Livingston, soprano Christin Noble "Missa Brevis." and tenor Charles Sanford. sbyterian Church for 20 years. He was tenor, performing in many produc-



Summit Chorale soloist a guest recitalist, and has performed

Sanford, also a soloist with Calvary Liule has been organist and choir- Chorale, is a graduate student of permaster at Calvary Church since 1993, formance and vocal pedagogy at having held a similar position at Westminster College. He is Mountainside's Community Pre- concentrating on a cateer as an opera Sanford has performed as soloist in

beautiful performers of two decades' suddenly is bowled over by the ago, continues to display her beauty, charming Cosmo Constantine, charm, wit and exceptional talent in a marvelously played by Neal Benari, play that boasts of Irving Berlin music as a top Lichtenburg official trying to and lyrics, with a book by Howard bring independence to the financially Lindsay and Russel Crouse. It is thrilling to hear again such Adams offers him \$100 million in aid popular Berlin numbers as "It's a in a number called "Can You Use Any

vely Day Today" and "You're Just Money Today?" Yesteryear's reigning queen of history of the theater, moved over per-Broadway musicals, Ethel Merman, manently to make ample room for the porting cast; a fine director, Charles Dorman); "It's a Lovely Day Today," who originated the role based on the versatile Broadway and television Repole; an equally fine musical direc- with Jonathan Hadley and Dorman; legendary socialite and Washington veteran. Uggams, one of the most tor, Jim Coleman, a couple of marvel- and the reprise by the Dance Couple, ous ballet numbers; the expertise of James Allen Baker and Krissy Richscenic designer Michael Anania and mond, and ensemble, offer a marvelcostume designer Gregg Barnes, pro- ous change in a refined musical. viding Uggams with some of the most In the second act, there are some exquisite gowns ever seen on stage, show-stopping numbers, particularly

> In a very funny story about socialite Sally Adams who is sent by Washington to be an ambassador to the tiny fictional country Lichtenburg. Rather than adjust to its politically confused atmosphere, the country adjusts to

> how can "Call Me Madam" not be a

Adams' antics and parties, From the beginning of the tonguein-check musical, when Uggams is ble singing "Mrs. Sally Adams," and later, she sings "Hostess with the Mostess" and performs with Washington officials, wonderfully

new role in the tiny country, Adams Cuchess Sophie, have a hilarious, and Merman, who, in their own way, tickets, call (201) 376-4343. Westfield's Spring Fling hits the streets Sunday A welcome rite of spring is Westfield's annual "Spring Fling Street

Fair" set for Sunday, where more than 200 exhibitors, sponsored by the Vestfield Chamber of Commerce, will provide crafts, art and music. This year, a special kid's expo is planned, along East Broad Street near rospect Street. That area will feature activities for parents to enjoy with heir children. In addition, many local restaurants will be highlighted, and nearly 30 food vendors will serve on the streets. Traffic along Elm, Juimby, Prospect and East Broad streets will be detoured from noon to 6

Two stage areas are planned with entertainment that includes Irish har bist and vocalist Aideen O'Connell; two children's storytellers; and imorist Joey Novick, who leads the entire family through a Simon, ays-type game. Musical and magical entertainers will stroll throughout Westfield during the day.

. full schedule of entertainment coordinated, by disc jockey and sir er Bob Mele, will begin at noon at two stage areas. The Main Stage is ocated at the corner of Elm and Broad. The Kids Stage is at the GO Keller lot, across from Midlantic Bank on East Broad near North Avenue. The children can enjoy pony rides and "Pet the Farm" petting zoo, located in the parking area of Midlantic Bank. A moonwalk, temporary tattoos, face painting, sand art and spin art creations are other family activities.

Browsers and shoppers will have a marketplace of fine art and craft items to peruse. Several local merchants will offer special sales during this event and free local gift certificates will be awarded from the Main Stage area.

Some of the original crafts for sale include designer and hand-painted lothing, toys, hand-thrown pottery, sculpture, bonsai, porcelain dolls, marionettes, handmade furniture, teddy bears, and one-of-a-kind decorative pieces for the home.

Don Rea of Damascus, Pa. will sell his wire sculptures made of copper. Artists will display and sell their watercolors, oil paintings and photography. New Jersey Workshop for the Arts on East Broad Street will present

musical entertainment and demonstrations throughout the day. A Civil War fife, drum and bugle corps will play and march throughout the afternoon near Gap Kids on East Broad Street. Other exhibitors from Westfield include decorative wicker artists,

Ellen Zied; Ann's Ceramics of Westfield; and jewelry designer Lillie Bryen, who makes her own castings and embellishes with crystal beads. Admission and parking are free. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. on Elm, East Broad Quimby and Prospect streets. For more information, call the West-

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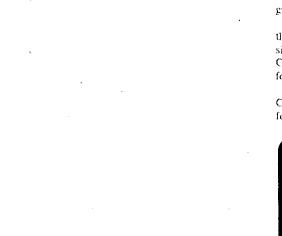
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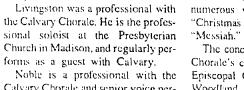


Pingry School for 21 years. Little also appeared as King Kaspar in "Amahl directs MadJazz, a local a cappella and the Night Visitors." Opera aside, Livingston was a professional with numerous works, including Bach's the Calvary Chorale. He is the profes- "Christmas Oratorio" and Handel's Church in Madison, and regularly per- The concert is part of the Calvary forms as a guest with Calvary. Chorale's continuing series. Calvary Noble is a professional with the Episcopal Church is located at 31



Her "Friends" are James S. Little, as soprano and mezzo-soprano soloist

director of the Men's Glee Club at tions throughout New Jersey. He



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wanting country. In the meantime, The ballets, "The Ocarina," performed by Princess Maria, (Venessa "They Liked Ike," performed by Uggams, Robinson and McGann. The others, "Something to Dance About," "Once Upon A Time Today" and "The Best Thing For You Would Be

cally every scene but the ballet There are some hilarious moments when Uggams receives telephone

Me," with Uggams on stage in practi-

numbers.

her from that country.

calls from President Harry Truman, who gives her priority news about the career of his daughter, Margaret. He is the one who sent her to Lichtenburg, and he is the one who eventually ousts

audience. The large and very capable sup-



Leslie Uggams performs the Irving Berlin number. Hostess with the Mostess,' in the musical revival of 'Call Me Madam' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, where it will run through May 26.

show-stopping scene which rocks the are joining in the applause at the Pap er Mill day and night.

and Seth Swoba. Adams as the Grand tale and scenery. Certainly, Uggams Glen Avenue and Short Hills Road in

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At Kean, a dancer tries choreography By Bea Smith an unknown side of himself, he said.

Staff Writer Lazar of West Orange, principal human emotion. performed at the college's Wilkins tions you bring to the people in the

Theater on Saturday and Sunday. audience," he added. United States in 1986. And before equally at home in such div joining the New Jersey Ballet as an as Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet," "athletic dancer," Lazar was a guest and the young man in the neoclassical

is to provide opportunities for new "Coppella" and Hansel in "Hansel choreographers, and the young dancer and Gretel."

from Lazar's athletic, high energy. quality. His reasons for choosing to create a While relating to his dancers posed love story were his desire to express

and to return to the original focus of The versatile Israeli-born Elie the performing arts - to express dancer at the New Jersey Ballet, will "As a choreographer, there is a difmake his debut as a choreographer ferent side of me, a more logical -with that company at Kean College and emotional side at the same time. when his "Paths of Thought" will be You have to decide what kind of emo-

Lazar studied ballet and has danced His athletic roles for New Jersey with the Israel National Opera and the Ballet, such as Trepak and Tarantella, Haifa Ballet before coming to the have not deterred him from being artist with the Berkshire Ballet, North romantic "Silete Vente." Lazar also Atlantic Ballet, Duluth Ballet and lends his special brand of virtuosity Milwaukee Dance Theater. and wit to productions for young audi-Part of New Jersey Ballet's mission ences, where he has played Franz in

has begun to create in that area. "Paths "It was a very hard move from of Thought," inspired by symphonics dancer to choreographer for me," he by Johan Christian Bach, "explores said, "It's suddenly ordering my the evolving relationships between friends around, telling them what to four men and eight-women," he said, do. That is one of the hardest things to "Parts of the ballet take place in pre- do. I'm trying to maintain the same sent time, parts involve flashbacks. friendships and working habits I had and the whole is infused with a lyrical before. So, it was hard to focus and sensibility that is very different from make sure I'm doing the right thing -much of today's chorcography." and not take advantage of the situa-It has a style surprisingly different tion. I want to establish a one-on-one

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Concert band to perform in Westfield Saturday

The Rev. Alphonse Stephenson conductor and music director of the Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea, will perform for Youth and Family Counseling Service's sixth annual benefit concert Saturday. The 45-member, professional ensemble will return to Westfield with a new program. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Church of St. Helen, located at the corner of Rahway Avenue and Lamberts Mill Road in Westfield.

Stephenson formed the orchestra in 1986, while serving at St. Malachy's parish in New York City, For several years previously, he was conductor and musical director on Broadway for the smash hit, "A Chorus Line" at the Shubert Theater ----Although-rotired-from-Broadway,--

Stephenson continues to direct the orchesta of St. Peter by the Sea, a professional orchestra made of musicians from New Jersey, New York and Philadelphia metropolitan areas.

Stephenson's approach to the music presents the audience with a complete classical symphony, pops selections and the virtuosity of guest soloists. The concert program include

Tchaikovsky's "Fifth Symphony," a well as selections by Puccini, Rossini and Rodgers and Harnmerstein. The featured guest soloists are Metropoli tan Opera Soprano Kaori Sato and Tenor Anthony Buonauro, who performed in the last two benefit concerts for Youth and Family Counseling Service performed by the orchestra Youth and Family Counseling Service is an independent, non-profit agency serving the residents of Clark,

tal health services to individuals, families, couples and groups. Tickets are \$25 for general admis- the Pea." sion and \$22 for seniors and \$15 for students. Tickets can be obtained

from the agency at 23.3 Prospect St. in door on the basis of availability. April 28 at 3 p.m. There will be refreshments after the concert in St. Helen's Parish Hall for all who attend.

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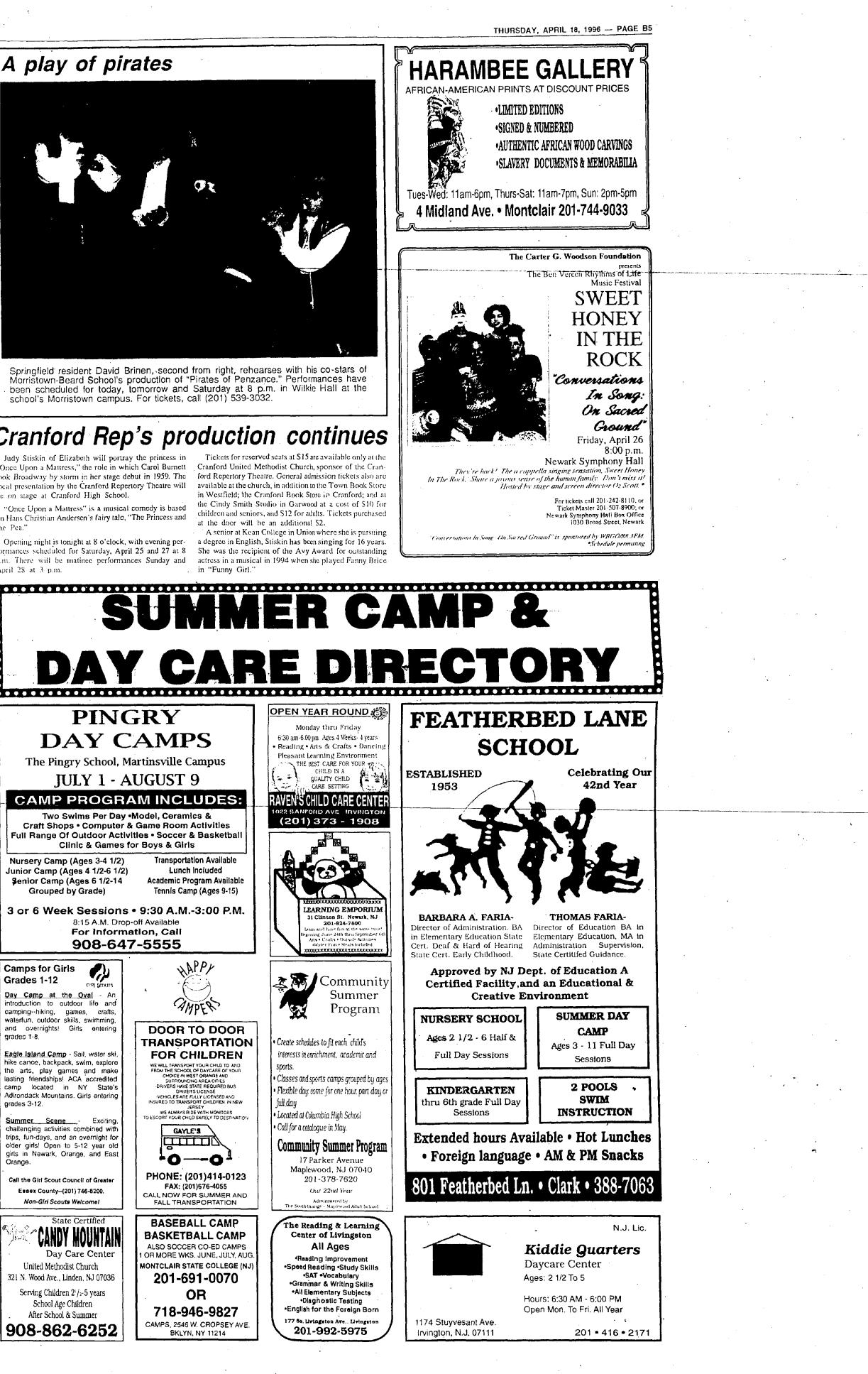
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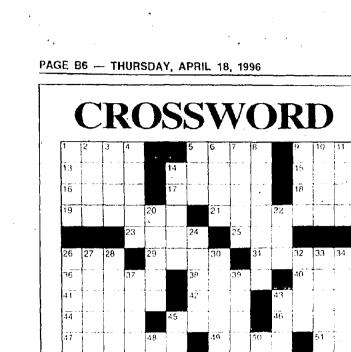
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Stress Factory club to sponsor race team The Stress Factory comedy club in New Brunswick will be a major sponsor of its racing team for the 1996 season, it was announced by Ed Eager, owner of Eager Enterprises Inc. The 1996 racing team will be called The Stress Factory Racing Team. The team will race in the Sportsman Dirt Modified Division located at East Windsor Speedway --- a local dirt track in Hightstown. Other sponsors of The Stress Fac-

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tory Racing Team for the 1996 season perform. Doors open at 4 p.m., with are as follows: Atlantic Air Engineer- the show starting at 6 p.m. Plainfield; Dick Craig's "Not Just at the door. An open buffet will be Rock n Roll," The Seashell Cafe, Seashield available prior to the show. The outside Heights; Dink's Lettering, Upper side bar also will be open. There will Black Eddy, Pa.; Sun-Screen be plenty of racing videos to view on Graphies, Raritan; and SKS Associ- the big screen prior to the show, ates, Lebanon; Castrol Oil, and Alpha Dich Craig, the host of "Not Just Graphics, Raritan. 21. Comedians including Vinny the night's events and providing the Brand, Mike McMann and others will aracing videos.

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SATURDAY APRIL 27, 1996 EVENT: Free Health Fair with St Michael's Hospital PLACE:Essex County Community Colege, Dr. Martin Luther King Blvd, in the Aga Structure on the 2nd floor. TIME:10am-2pm PRICE:Free Admission

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City Hall). TIME: Friday, 9:00AM 2PM, Saturday, 9 00 AM-Noor PRICE: Free Admission. Clothing, white elephant and paperbacks, etc. available ORGANIZATION: United Methodist Women.

SUNDAY APRIL 28, 1996 PRICE:Free Admission. Vendors and EVENT: Art Show and Auction

Dod TIME: 2pm PRICE \$10.00 ORGANIZATION: St. George's **DINNER-BANQUET** PLACE: Jonathan Dayton Regional High

FRIDAY APRIL 26, 1996 EVENT: Fish and Chips Dinner PLACE: The Grace Episcopal Church,

2018 Dewitt Terrace, Linden TIME: 5PM to 8PM. PRICE: \$8.50 for Adults; \$4.50 for Children \$3.00. Call 486-4682 nr 925-5735 for Take outs available. Desser tickets. PLACE:Springfield Municipal Pool park- included

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SCORPIO October 24-November 22 Reep your cars open and your mouth shuf, or you could be caught in the middle of a violent disagreement. Although emotions fare running high, with fact and humor, the storm could subside as quickly as it formed. SAGITTARIUS November 23-December 21 Dive into the mits and bolts at work and you'll surprise yourself with your productivity. Don't allow a

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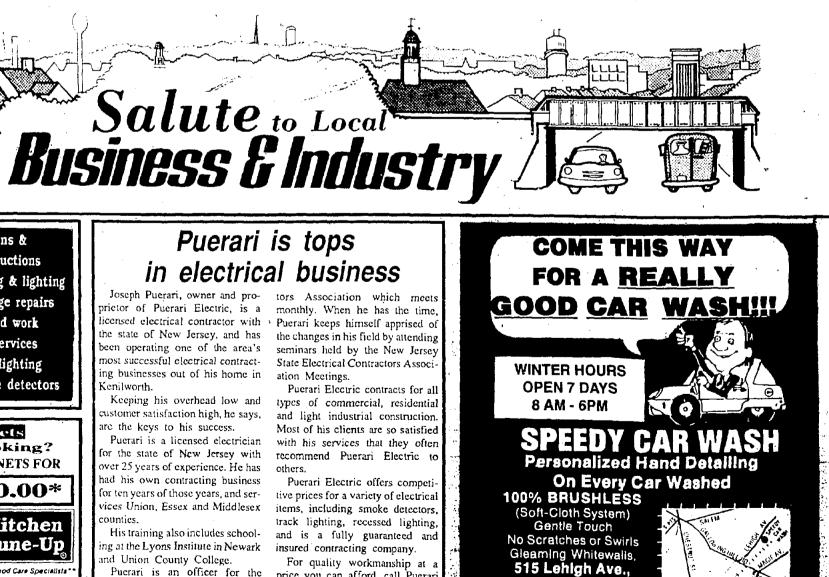
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Focus on tradition to add strength to a relationship. An emphasis on trust will foster growth as well. You may be ready to make a commitment. Make an effort to pay off any substantial debts you owe.

PISCES February 19-March 20 Clarify yourself whenever you have a discussion this week to avoid a

mixup. A volatife situation is ready to ignite, so take steps to shield – yourself from the fallout. A back-up plan might be a good idea.





Union

Ballet dancer will debut choreography at Kean (Continued from Page B4) dancer as well, with her experience

creating the choreography was famil- very special eye for the art of ballet. iar ground. He has created numerous "And the most important thing for a Cultural and Heritage Commission. She encouraged me. Late last Friday afternoon, follow-

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ing a strenuous full day's rehearsal. Lazar called to discuss the new ballet, which will mark the end of the 10th anniversary season of New Jersey My mind is working overtime, but

I love it," he said. "I'm not complaining. It is like I am challenging myself. most — dancing."

works for the New Jersey Ballet dancer is to take the knowledge from School summer workshops. His work the dancers before them and go from for professional dancers include there. She gave me the impression 'Intrigue," for New Chorcography On that she felt it was very important to Pointe; "Alliance" for the University express myself as choreographer. She of Missouri Ballet; and works for said she felt very lucky because in the "Dance in the Park," a summer series world of dance, we look for people to sponsored by the Middlesex County commit themselves to that form of art.

"Dancing is a way I express myself and think and focus on people. The way I dance is really the way to put people in a certain mood. It comes across as the feeling of creating something wonderful. I have the gift, and it

"I hope this ballet will be success-"I'm going in a positive way. It is

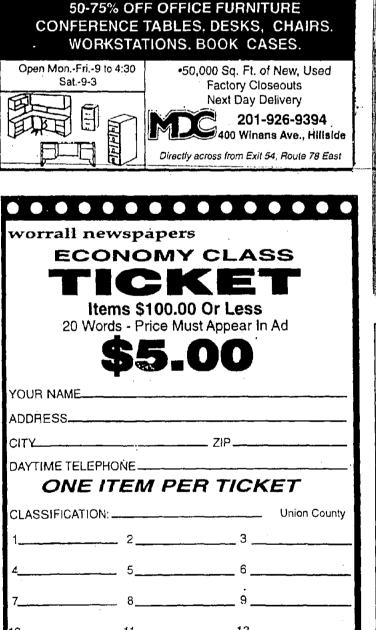
Jazz guitarists to perform at Watchung Arts Center

Jazz guitarists Bucky Pizzarelli and Gene Bertoncini will perform together at the Watchung Arts Center in two concerts next week. The performances have been scheduled for April 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$10. Advance reservations are recommended. Call 753-0190 between 2-4 p.m., or leave a message on the voice mail. Tickets will be held for pick-up and payment at the door.

"Everything Pizzarelli has done," one critic writes, "has been easy and swinging and attractive. He's a mellifluous player whose roots go back to Charlie Christian and Django Reinhardt and whose tone is extraordinarily rich and pleasant. He is the platonic deal of the electric guitarist." Bucký is an icon among area jazz fans. He has played the Watchung Arts

Center for seven seasons, with every performance a sell-out. Gene Bertoncini has also drawn favorable attention at a recent appearance. "Bertoncini...draws on classical and bossanova themes," noted a reviewer, "and speaks in confidential tones. He reveres melody and the graceful cobwebs that a well chosen chord can create."

The Jazz Series continues with a May 10 concert by the 15-piece King's Road Swing Band, with dancing too. Then, on May 31, guitarist Frank Vignola makes his first East Coast appearance of the year, backed by a trio. The nonprofit Watchung Arts Center also hosts classical, folk and contemporary music presentations on a regular basis, plus occasional theatrical productions. Call



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is my obligation to do it. It is something I have committed ful. It is a moment of me," he added. myself to do. As a choreographer, it is "I also realize that I hope I'm honest making our people look good and enough to make a decision about the making them enjoy what I love the quality of my own work. Right now, The idea to choreograph came extremely positive and encouraging about last summer when he decided to for the dancers. And I'm getting a lot try it. He brought the idea to Carolyn of encouragement from my dancers Clark, executive director of the com- that is definitely helpful." pany and a former ballet dancer and On Saturday, the choreographer choreographer. "I wanted to get some will dance in Robert Weiss' premiere of her feedback." he said. "My special ballet production, and that, he said, relationship with Carolyn was as a makes him happy.

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> children. Seeking a woman of any ace or origin. Enjoy both spectator in the

ANYTHING'S POSSIBLE

camping, lishing, car rides, amusement parks, etc. Must like children. LET'S HAVE SOME FUN! Single white male age 31. 5'11" and

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UNION COUNTY MALE

age, for dating and a possible long

term relationship. I'm honest, a

smoker, and drug free. BOX 15603

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SINGLE MALE ...

VERY EASY GOING

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____ ing a gay white male, age 45-60 who

shape. Non smoker, rarely drink. En- 13816 ARE YOU THE ONE ??? ploring with me. Non smokers. | healthy. Looking for a sincere, dis-

SINCERE FEMALES ONLY 24 year old guy who is looking for a caring friendship, leading to a posdrives. Seeking an honest and sin-SINCERE AND CARING

brown hair, blue eves, healthy ooking for a white or hispanic fegood looking and trim. Seeking a male; clean, honest and sincere. Seous minded only please; BOX Single white professional male, age UNION COUNTY MAN

el. dining in or out, etc... BOX 15706 drinker. Looking for a discreter male, age mall and camping trips, for a perma-35 year old male. 5'8" and weigh cere, honest and not confused! BOX expenses... BOX 12781 0 pounds. Smoker, drug free. 15783 SECRET FUN

LET'S HAVE SOME FUN commant, good looking gay white male, 5'9" and weigh 165 pounds, 1 nood shape. Looking for a cute, sut missive, gay male, with a good body for safe fun. BOX 14093 LOOKING FOR ROMANCE A LOT TO OFFER Gay white professional male age 39 About 5'9" and weigh 165 pound vorking out, exciting day trips, going Seeking a masculine gay male be tween 30 and 49. Some pluses ar mantic at heart. Enjoy movies and tractive, mature white female to be a hispanic, hairy, and definitely a dark friend and lover. BOX 11597 complexion. Please be sincere and mature. Looking for a lot of fun and SINGLE FEMALE WANTED erious relationship, BOX 37001 49 year old male. Enjoy movies, din-**BI CURIOUS MALE** 40 year old white male, 5'8", 1 unds and Bi curious. Looking HOME OWNER neiher BLor Bl cunous male. Drur Single professional white 47 year and disease free. Union County, A old male. No children. Non smoke and race unimportant. BOX 11986 Sensitive, health conscious, and BE PREPARED '38 year old male, 5'9". 165 pounds and in shape. Looking for an excit ing and adventure with another goorf looking guy. Prefer

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Attractive, white male, 30. Seeking

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to go out and spend quiet evenings at home. BOX 11678

with smooth bodies. BOX 15265 WOMEN-ALTERNATIVE Call 1-900-786-2400 \$1.99 per min. SHY AND QUIET y and quiet 5'9", 140 pound fe nale. Enjoy dining, music, traveling

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t, feminine and attractiv SSH! IT'S A SECRET! 20 year old hispanic female. Very thin with shoulder length brown

hair. Home mother of two. Very Single while professional male age into art. Enjoy going out some 35. Looking for a single white female times. Looking for a female, fem and participaling sports, flear mar-kets, outdoors and more. Do not en-ice NYC travel and more BOX 1236 CURIOUS FEMALE

20 year old single black female, 5'9 and fit. In search of a nice, sincere attractive female. Someone und standing and can relate well with me Race and age unimportant, BOX LOOKING FOR A FEMALE 32 year old Gay white female. Look

ng for another Gay white female. 30 to 35. Enjoy music, movies, and more. BOX 12014 SPORTS PARTNERS/FRIENDS Call 1-900-786-2400

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Looking to meet new friends. I am divorced and have no children. Eniov shopping, movies, walking, exet Single white male, 6' and weigh 195 nice guy. White, bi, gay, protes-pounds, 39 years old. In very good sional male? Give me a call. BOX have something in common, give me a call. BOX 12498

> SEEKING FRIENDSHIP 46 year old, professional, single gay | 30 year old mother of two children white male, 5'6' and weigh about 150 pounds. Have brown hair and er's for friendship. BOX 12175 ENJOY LIFE TOGETHER! Sweet, caring, single white male age creet, gay white male age 40 to 55. 21. Looking for a single white female who has the same qualities. Want a age 18 and up, for fun, friendship.

possible relationship. Want to find companion/girlfriend able to meet me at restaurants, the mall, and trues Sockima on boost and the first state long term relationship. BOX 14283 games. I am fun, caring, open, ho est and spontaneous. Enjoy the 43 year old, single gay white pro-fessional male, 5'9", 160 pounds, etc. BOX 15120

MALE WANTED!! Looking for a theater and movie part sincere, caring friendship; leading ner who is 40 something and fun. to a possible long term relation- like to go to off-broadway shows, off-

New York city... BOX 10680 LET'S ENJOY WEEKENDS 43 year old, bi white professional. 54 year old, single, slim white male. 5'10" and weigh 165 pounds. I am | smoker. Looking for a younger, sin healthy, a non smoker and moderate | gle white female, who is also slir drinker, Looking for a discreet friend- with a car. Like to go to the beach.

40 to 55. Want someone who is sin- nent friendship. Would like to share LET'S GET TOGETHER.

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music, and going different places
BOX 15145PASSIONATE WOMAN
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more. BOX 12098PASSIONATE WOMAN
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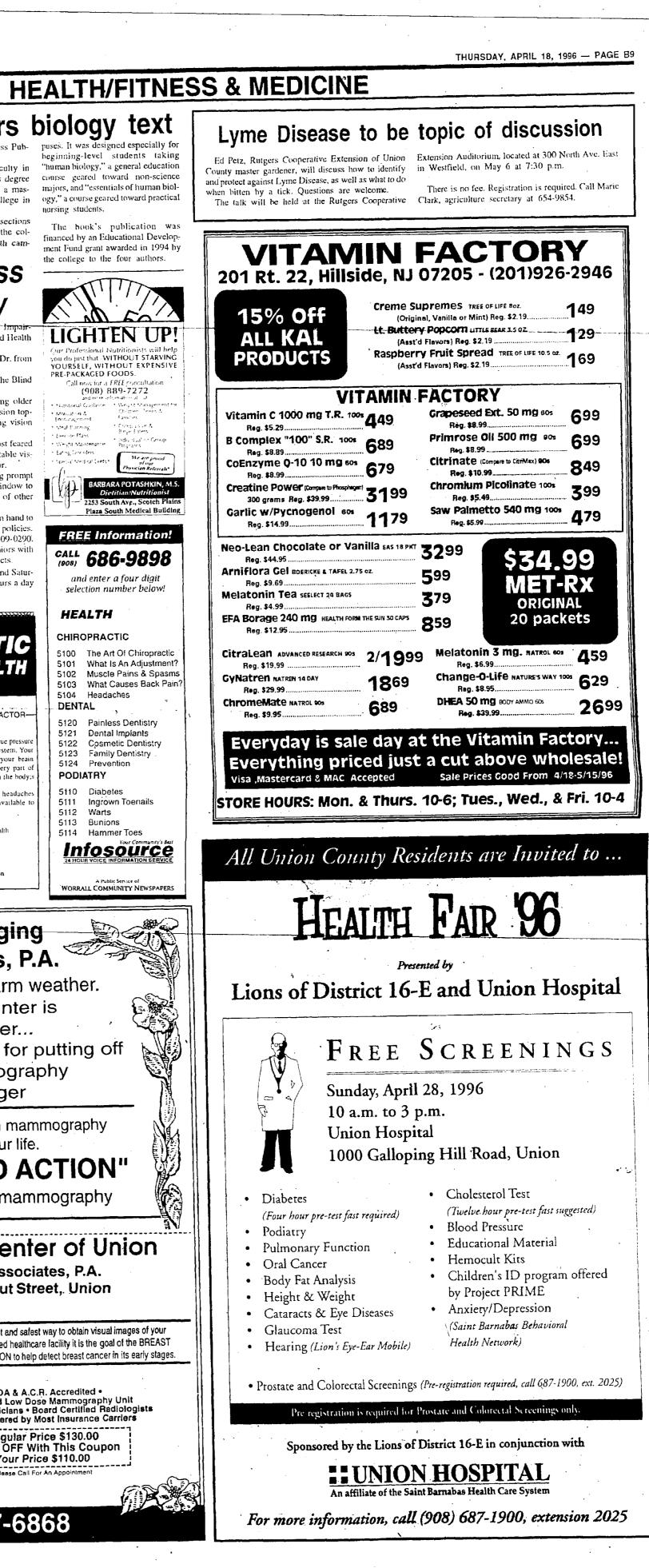
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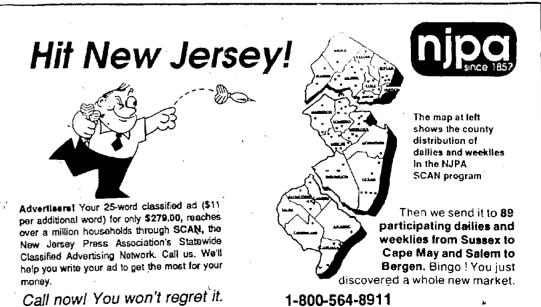
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Clark Ronald R. Tantillo Jr. etux sold June Trowbridge sold property at \$52,000 on Jan. 18. property at 9 Janie Lane to Kevin 620 Park Ave., to Amrit L. Verma for Heller for \$162,000 on Jan. 1. \$120,000 on Jan. 9. Mary J. Luise sold property at 161 Manuel D. and Rosa T. Pinho sold xander Lago for \$78,000 on Jan. 18. sold property at 128 Pennsylvania

\$185,000 on Jan. 10. Raymond T. Stone etal sold proper- on Jan. 11. sold property at 29 Mildred Terrace Arturo Santiago sold property at Joseph A. Ivanyo sold property at 1248 Oakwood Ave., to Genevieve

on Jan. 11. for \$150,000 on Jan. 15.

Robert F. Vicci et al sold property at on Jan. 12. 86 Fairview Road to Joseph Briscese for \$250,000 on Jan. 16. Chaim and Sonia Ash sold property

at 36 Wendell Place to David W. Eckenrode for \$215,000 on Jan. 17. Angela Moller etal sold property at 97 Hillcrest Drive to John W. Ross for \$262,500 on Jan. 20.

Nancy J. Stark sold property at 3 Garside Place to Edmund E. Lasinski Jr. for \$185,000 on Jan. 25. Sophie C. Lazeration sold property

at 60 Lefferts Lane to Edward English for \$133,750 on Jan. 26. Elizabeth

John and Patricia Hudak Jr. sold property at 1100-02 Harding Road to Angel Santiago for \$150,000 on Jan.

Bam Investment Co. sold property at 18 Palmer St., to Vinicio Constante for \$170,000 on Jan. 5. John D. McCarron sold property at 468 Adams Ave., to Florida St.

Orlando and Juana Vina etal sold Medina for \$124,000 on Jan. 17. property at 845 Monroe Ave., to Eva E. Corrine sold property at 157 Henry and Lois M. O'Neill Jr. sold Orlando Vina for \$62,000 on Jan. 5. Court St., to Sonia Alfonso for property at 1420 Munn Ave., to

ty at 440 Willow Way to Edward State Street Bank and Trust Co. Helen M. Kaczmarski Trust sold 1549 Bond St., to Gwendolyn E. Wil-Sawicki for \$265,000 on Jan. 11. sold property at 1009-11 Bond St., to property at 256 Fulton St., to Luis liams for \$132,000 on Jan. 12. Frederic B. and Christina Beyer James Quinn for \$6,250 on Jan. 11. Martinez for \$50,000 on Jan. 19. Agnes J. Jaggers sold property at

to Francis P. Armstrong for \$240,000 548 Jefferson Ave., to Rafael Figueroa for \$148,000 on Jan. 11. Mary A. Fettweis etal sold property Edwin and Michelle M. Evans Jr.

at 68 Colonial Drive to Steven Sirc sold property at 626 Montgomery St., to Daniel Rodriguez for \$45,000

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Meadow Road to Robert Masino for property at 651-55 Cleveland Ave., James A. and Janet P. Dunn sold Ave., to Danny E. Wade for \$87,773 to Marilyn Tomasovic for \$137,000

for \$66,000 on Jan. 12. Daniel and Lucila Pardo sold prop--der-Singh-for-\$88,750-on-Jan-12.--

Syed M. and Nusrat M. Ali sold 5. property at 11-13 Cedar Ave., to Ale- Federal Housing Commissioner property at 34 Grove St., to Freddy on Jan. 11. Leal for \$70,000 on Jan. 19.

65-67 Summit Road to Manuel Mar- Austin for \$87,000 on Jan. 17. tinho for \$190,000 on Jan. 22.

Dec. 21. Alfred Anderson for \$90,000 on Jan.

for \$75,000 on Jan. 24.

Hillside

George R. Reid etal sold property

Alireza and Batoul J.M. Samani

sold property at 584 Leo St., to

at 250 Belleview Terrace to Mary A.

Cobbs for \$115,000 on Dec. 19.

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Beatrice Shoffel sold property at Jose A. and Leonor Granados etal Call for a FREE Market Analysis

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property at 1110 Woodruff Ave., to for \$144,000 on Jan. 26.

Bristol Oaks LP sold property at sold property at 27 Looker St., to Jose C. Vigaro for \$139,000 on Jan.

\$135,000 on Jan. 18.

Ajay and Meenakshi Sanghvi sold Constant and Dianne Shuler sold Frank J. Bodnar sold property at property at 592 Purce St., to David 572 Sweetland Ave., to Victoria M. Johnson for \$134,500 on Jan. 25. Ferreira-for-\$1-10,000-on-Jan.-18.--- Carmine Petti etal-sold-property-at-Joseph W. and Diana L. Miller sold 1438 Franklin St., to Raigion Davis

WEISMANTEL JOINS MANGELS

Sharon E. Weismantel, Formerly Sharon McCloud, has joined R. MANGELS & CO. of Union as a Realtor-associate, it was announced by Company President James E. Schoening. Weismantel has been a life long resident of Union and is a graduate of Union High School. Sharon has a diversified background in the accounting and advertising fields. She is a Graduate of the North Jersey School of Real Estate in Garwood. Weismantels knowledge of the community along with her background in advertising and accounting should prove to be a valuable asset to the company as well as her clients, Schoening said.

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Kenllworth William P. Swift etal sold property at 100 S. 18th St., to Wardelle property at 1036 Elston Drive to Tho- property at 760 Sheridan Ave., to Timothy S. and Kari S. Ramey sold John W. and Anna H. Ross sold Schwartz for \$112,000 on Jan. 17. mas J. Yanusz for \$267,000 on Jan. Fleet Finance Inc. for \$41,500 on Jan. Henrique and Maria Correia sold 19. property at 324 Coolidge Drive to Anthony T. Wladyka Jr. sold prop-Bam Investment Co. sold property

Nicholas Vastola sold property at Jan. 19. 43 Epping Drive to Joseph Finistrella Sheriff and County of Union sold sold property at 1007 Thompson sold property at 85 Mountain Ave., to 26. for \$170,000 on Jan. 29. Dorset Drive to William M. Foy for \$205,100 on Feb. 13. \$175,000 on Jan. 31.

Linden Helen Bodzioch sold property at

837 Baldwin Ave., to Marcelo Krause for \$103,000 on Jan. 4. Marie Domond etal sold property at 1411 Hussa St., to Daniel Adams Jr. for \$152,000 on Jan. 5.

Joseph and Anna Gitzing sold Harold V. Caulfield ctux sold prop-

lind Evans for \$200,000 on Jan. 16. gyarto for \$70,000 on Jan. 5. at 423 Chestnut St., to George Joseph P. Coletta sold property at Anthony P. Lordi Sr. sold property Kaliantzopoulos for \$85,000 on Jan.

Edward Batnia sold property at Marguerite L. Vogel sold property Rateb and Jouara Saadeh etal sold 17. Helen G. Curley sold property at 530 Brook St., to Manuel O. Fernan-

des for \$180,000 on Jan. 18. 1311 Emma Place to Wieslaw Adaszewski for \$45,000 on Jan. 19.

at 812 Hampden Place to Juan Herr- Road to Emma L. Highsmith for era for \$100,000 on Jan. 22. \$131,500 on Jan. 23. 328 Ashton Ave., to Richard A. Coll property at 862 E. Milton Ave., to for \$86,500 on Jan. 22. John J. and Elizabeth F. O'Leary 25.

\$145,000 on Jan. 24.

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Mountainside Scott M. and Sandra Streeter sold Sheriff and County of Union sold Jan. 26.

Michael Accardi for \$190,000 on Jan. crty at 369 New Providence Road to at 510 Leon Place to Moises A. Ashwood Ave., to James C. Ginoc-Agnes S. Władyka for \$155,000 on DeMacedo for \$145,000 on Jan. 16.

Henry A. Ries sold property at 9 Redco Holding Corporation for on Jan. 17. Attilio L. and Rosemary Bisio sold sold property at 215 Chandler Ave., ty at 51 Greenbrlar Road to Michael Jan. 27.

Edward S. Rosenhaft for \$381,000 on 18. Frances Bonis sold property at 928 Albert N. and Marion Hammer sold Wheatsheaf Road to Troy A. Green

property at 1172 Puddingstone Road for \$80,000 on Jan. 19. to Barry J. Dwyer for \$302,000 on Jan. 22

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property at 624 Spruce St., to Eleanor erty at 1124 Jaques Ave., to Michael Martin Fedish sold property at 121 Novalany for \$130,000 on Jan. 8. Rustemeyer for \$139,000 on Jan. 2. Charlotte Terrace to Joseph W. Joseph and Lynda Kralovich sold Mary G. Koehler sold property at Miller for \$165,000 on Jan. 12. property at 814 Laurita St., to Steven 406 W. Hazelwood Ave., to Herby. Ernest A. Preuss sold property at Schaff for \$155,00 on Jan. 10. Domond for \$137,000 on Jan. 5. 128 Avon St., to Dominic Beddia for Andrew and Regina Kolemba sold George Yfney sold property at 633 \$91,820 on Jan. 18. property at 607 Clinton St., to Rosa. W. Scott Ave., to Steven C. Kerek- Leonora B. O'Keefe sold property

719 Midvale Place to John P. Bau- at 373 Cornell Ave., to Michelle Vit- 25. mann for \$179,500 on Jan. 17. abile for \$125,000 on Jan. 8.

1624 Mildred Ave., to Jose S. Vaz- at 489-91 Hamilton St., to Jeffrey quez for \$113,000 on Jan. 17. Richardson Jr. for \$108,000 on Jan.

> Eugeniusz Jablonski for \$115,000 on property at 125 Bridge St., to Fabio Lentz Ave., to Carlos Matias for Travers St., to Deborah M. Spina for MILLBURN, 1 AND 2 Bedroom, Studio apart-Jan. 19.

Ansley B. Bryer sold property at Henry Wruck etal sold property at Chiang for \$136,000 on Jan. 19. 505 W. Meadow Ave., to Elizabeth Joseph V. DiComo sold property at Monte W. and Karen M. Bradford

409 Richford Terrace to Juan C. cr for \$127,000 on Jan. 22. Rodriguez for \$107,000 on Jan. 19. Federal Home Loan Mortgage Stanley Mankowski sold property Corp. sold property at 265 Dukes

Tessie K. Bellew sold property at Pedro and Helen Sanchez Jr. sold

William Daniel for \$116,900 on Jan.

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for \$60,000 on Jan. 25.

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property at 500 Summit Road to Ave., to Pierre F. Dalzon for \$110,000 Thomas E. Westdyk for \$225,000 on Fernando F. and Maria B. Marques Providian Corporation sold proper-to Patrick D. Beaty for \$250,000 on

Jan. 31.

property at 1509 Woodacres Drive to to Kizito Igene for \$165,000 on Jan. L. Zeaman for \$627,500 on Jan. 31.

Roselle Park

Dennis J. McCabe sold property at 490 Markthaler Place to Peter P Daley Jr. for \$131,500 on Jan. 11.

Jan. 16.

Helen Meade etal sold property at 117 Warren Ave., to Selim Dokic for

\$157,500 on Jan. 26. Sam and Diana Michielli sold property at 339 W. Lincoln Ave., to Ed. Linda D. Ferreira for \$160,000 on Angelo M. DiPaolo for \$142,000 on house. Security system, 6 rooms, threphace. property at 300 Sherman St., to William F. and Karen A. Lasky ward Drew for \$140,000 on Jan. 29. Jan. 19. Adnan Saadeh for \$65,000 on Jan. 17, sold property at 827 Riffle Ave., to Joseph and Grace Labracio sold Joseph Pazsik sold property at 2021 Evelyn Badge sold property at 834 Murgucitio for \$140,000 on Jan. 29. \$120,000 on Jan. 19.

Springfield

Nagy Bernaba etal sold property at 813 Hillside Road to Danuta M. Hoz- sold property at 115 Baltusrol Way to Salvatore Cutrona for \$150,000 on Jan. 5.

> buck for \$158,000 on Jan. 5. Richard C. Gahm etal sold property at 157 Meisel Ave., to Michael

Belinski for \$166,000 on Jan. 5. Stanley A. Plytynski sold property at 182 Hillside Ave., to Nicholas sold property at 109 Springfield Joseph Hall Jr. etal sold property at Micheludis for \$195,000 on Jan. 23. ra for \$170,000 on Jan. 23. \$215,000 on Jan. 25.

> Michael and Linda Bussiculo sold. operty at 10 Leslie Court to Esam ostafa for \$205,000 on Jan. 26. Richard D. and Candace Zorowitz sold property at 201 Henshaw Ave., on Jan. 24. to Victor Ososkov for \$195,000 an an. 29.

Summit Robert J. Sofman sold property at 36 Harvey Drive to Peter W. Rogers

for \$247,000 on Jan. 5. Louis I. and Marilyn B. Stern sold property at 29 Plymouth Road to Michael Polisin for \$525,000 on Jan.

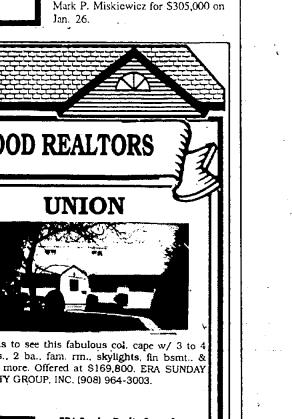
Alberto and Angela Nigro sold property at 13 Sayre St., to Richard A. Brennan for \$183,000 on Jan. 17. Eric Grubman etal sold property at 32 Glendale Road to Philip R. Potesky Jr. for \$600,000 on Jan. 18. Mary S. Brown sold property at

116 Maple St., to Terence J. Dwyer for \$430,000 on Jan. 22. Mary J. Rusnak sold property a 115 Beechwood Road to Frederick C. Out for \$625,000 on Jan. 24.

Robert P. Frankenthal etux sold property at 18 Dunnder Drive to Mark P. Miskiewicz for \$305,000 on

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property at 725 Liberty Ave., to on Feb. 1. 736 Midland Blvd., to Carlos Olivei- 5. Ricardo J. Batista Jr. for \$35,000 on

Jan. 23. way to Arnold Chandler for \$155,000

Sylvia Lurie sold property at 784 \$183,000 on Jan. 25.



Anna J. Gerity sold property at 120 26.

chio for \$225,000 on Jan. 29.

Evan and Patricia Polansky sold William O. Mueller sold property at 2539 Audrey Terrace to Andrew

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for \$148,500 on Jan. 18.

Jeffrey and Kathleen Harkness sold Jan. 30.

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Sheriff and County of Union sold Joe and Marie Ribeiro etal sold property at 26 Fay Place to Midcoast property at 2786 Spruce St., to Mortgage Corporation for \$5,300 on Miguel Castillo for \$155,000 on Jan.

property at 66 Prospect St., to Paul V. property at 1037 Gifford Court to Profeta for \$1.825 million on Jan. 29. Joaquim Silva for \$245,000 on Jan. Robert and Marlene Fonseca sold

> property at 477 Thoreau Terrace to Jonart Cabatu for \$198,000 on Jan. Bernard Schuravetsky etux etal

Dagoberto and Mary B. Vincens

on Jan. 29. Evan and Patricia Polarisky store property at 1022 Lowden Ave., to Yu Z. Zheng for \$200,999 on Jan. 2. Brian H. and Barbara Bech sold property at 2053 Pleasant Parkway to be U. Ford for \$100 on Impact to be U. Ford for \$100 on Impa to Ira H. Ford for \$125,000 on Jan. 29. on an equal opportunity basis.

Katherine Kopec sold property at W. Linfante Jr. for \$144,400 on Jan. 262 Salem Road to Anthony P. Scutari for \$135,000 on Jan. 29.

Cherin Shulman Trust sold proper- Nelson and Linda Federico sold per month ty at 2785 Larchmont Road to Maxi- property at 559 Stratford Road to and references 201-748-8929. mino Hernandez Jr. for \$185,335 on Joseph J. Juzzolino for \$152,000 on ELIZABETH - SPACIOUS 1 and 2 bedroom Jan. 29.

Prudential Home Mortgage Co., Paula A. D'Amato sold property at 908-354-1952. Inc. sold property at 2575 Doris Ave., 704 Lehigh Ave., to Gary A. Walter HILLSIDE. 6 ROOMS, 1% baths, modern to Jose Ramos for \$130,000 on Jan. for \$135,000 on Jan. 29. Marie T. Lambusta sold property at sold property at 1701 Van Ness Ter-2266 Morrison Ave., to Jairam Dhan race to Iftikhar Husain for \$130,000 on Jan. 30.

Charles A. and Fara DePasquale Rosemary F. Kohlhepp etal sold Jan. 30.

\$132,000 on Jan. 30.

Garden Oval to Jennifer Campus for property at 2536 Jackson Ave., to no for \$150,000 on Feb. 6. Minnie H. Balfour sold property a

130 Orchard Terrace to Robert Bal-Curtis and Simone Krazer sold four for \$154,000 on Feb. 8,

Grace M. Manzella sold property at Andover Road to Roberto Felix for 2356 Wickford Road to Hebert Vaz for \$160,000 on Feb. 9.

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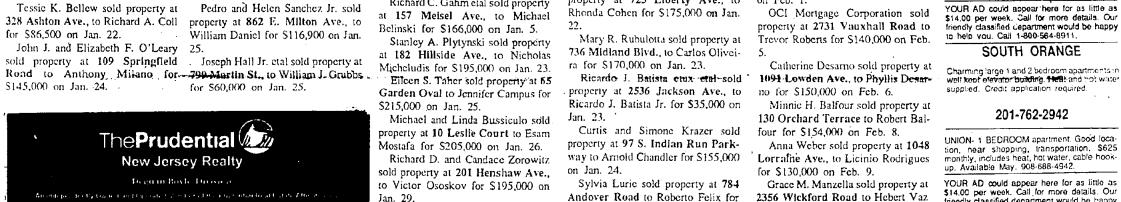
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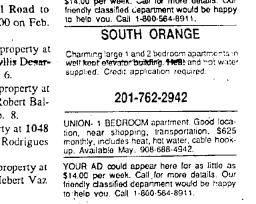


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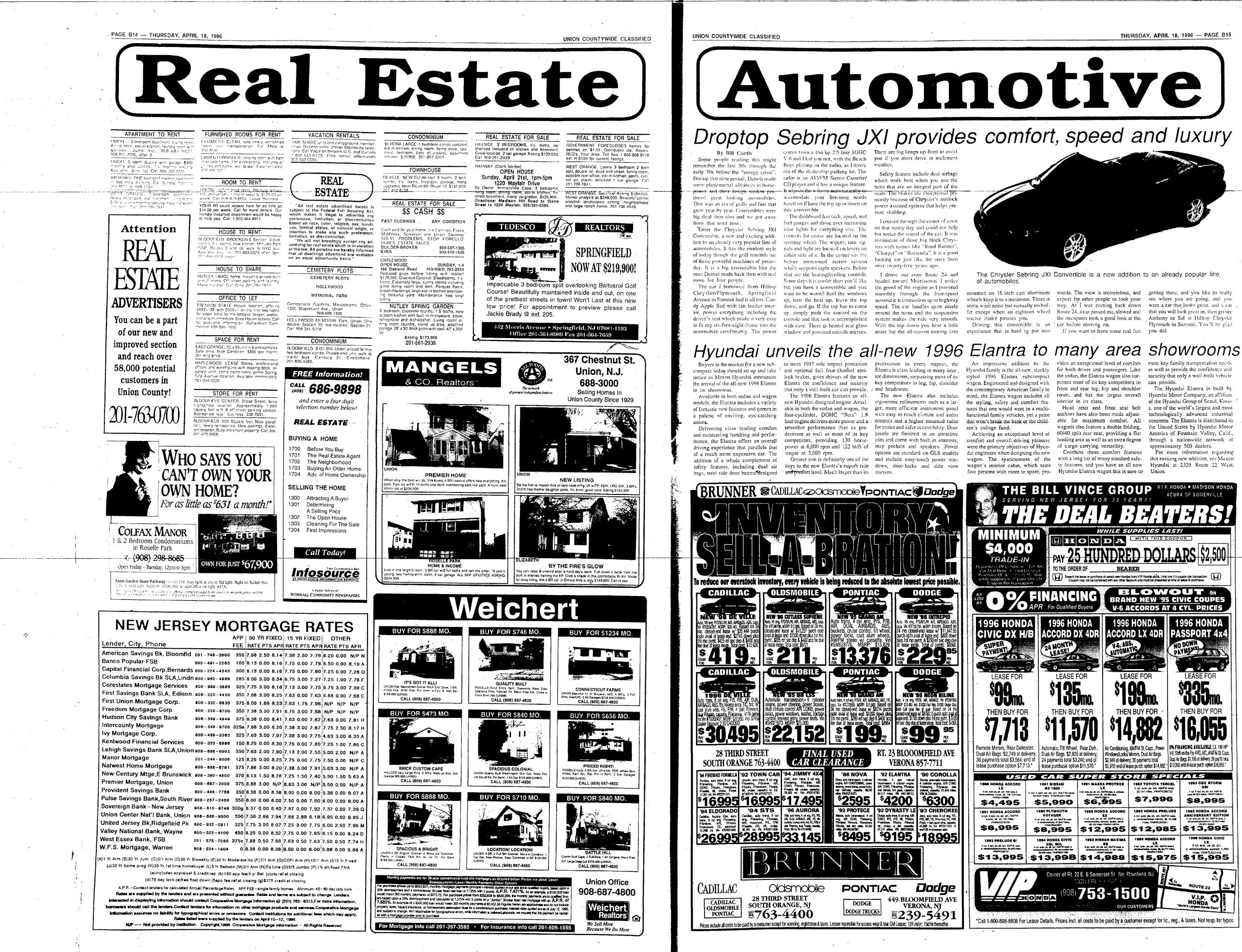
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Woodcrest Circle to Brenda Cram- tiao for \$118,000 on Jan. 19. sold property at 2565 Audrey Ter- month including heat, hot water, cooking gas Guy L. and Jill A. Marangoni sold race to Manuel L. Vaz for \$132,000 Wall-to-wall carpeting. No pets. 908-241-1486 or 908-964-5734.



James J. and Maryann Cocchia sold Thomas J. and Lynda M. Haggerty parking, laundry facilities. 908-273-2670. property at 816 Palmer St., to Neil sold property at 152 Locust Drive to Veneroso for \$170,000 on Jan. 19. Mark A. Fuscaldo for \$157,000 on vitchen, heat/ hot water included. See Superir tendent, aparment 109 or call 908-580-1124 property at 823 Bishop St., to Dina ... Virginia B. Hahn sold property at ROSELLE PARK. Ultra modern studio with Ruscus for \$137,000 on Jan. 19. 1982 Long Terrace to Tibor Takacs Mary Onuschak sold property at for \$115,000 on Jan. 31. 5525.00 monthly plus security. No pets. Call 201-997-9664. Ruth T. Adams sold property at 65 327 Newark Ave., to Jose V. Sebas- Kevin W. and Karen Engemann BOSELLE PARK beautiful 3 mores \$5750



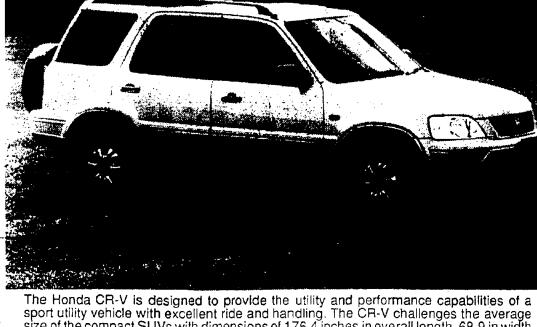


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Maplecrest earns 1996 Union Chamber award Maplecrest Lincoln Mercury is the proud recipient of this year's Union Township Chamber of Commerce President's Award. Stephen and Tom Giordano, President and Vice President of Maplecrest, accepted the prestigious award at the annual Dinner Darice held at Galloping Hill Caterers in Union on April 11th. The award is presented to members of the Chamber who have made outstanding contributions to the community and have supported the various events sponsored by the Chamber Maplecrest Lincoln Mercury is one of the two recipients of the President's Award this year and has lent it's tireless support to golf outings, Boys and Girls clubs, Cancer Society, Cancer Care, Rotary Club. Festival on the Green, the New Car Show and the Union Township Recycling program to name a few.

Manlecrest has been a member of the Union township Chamber since September of 1972 when the late Fred Giordano, St., Stephen and Tom's father, tirst became involved. He believed it was important to "give something back" to the community in which he did business. "Our philosophy has always been to be supportive of the community that has helped Maplecrest to grow. Our cusmers often become our friends," states Stephen. In appreciation. Tom and rephen have dedicated this special award to their late father.

Maplecrest's other professional affiliations include the National Automobile Dealers Association, NJ Car, Union County Automobile Dealers Association and the Better Business Bureau. The dealership prides itself on outstanding customer satisfaction ratings which have earned them Ford Motor Company's prestigious Chairman's Award four times. Tom adds, "Our father always putemphasis on customer service, and as we continue that tradition today, much of our business comes from repeat customers and referrals." Though the dealership has grown tremendously, Maplecrest continues to offer customers a comfortable, hassle free, hometown environment where they can purchase or lease a new or pre-owned vehicle. For more information call (908) 964-7700.



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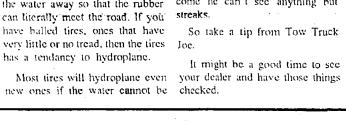
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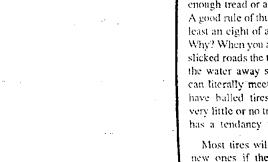
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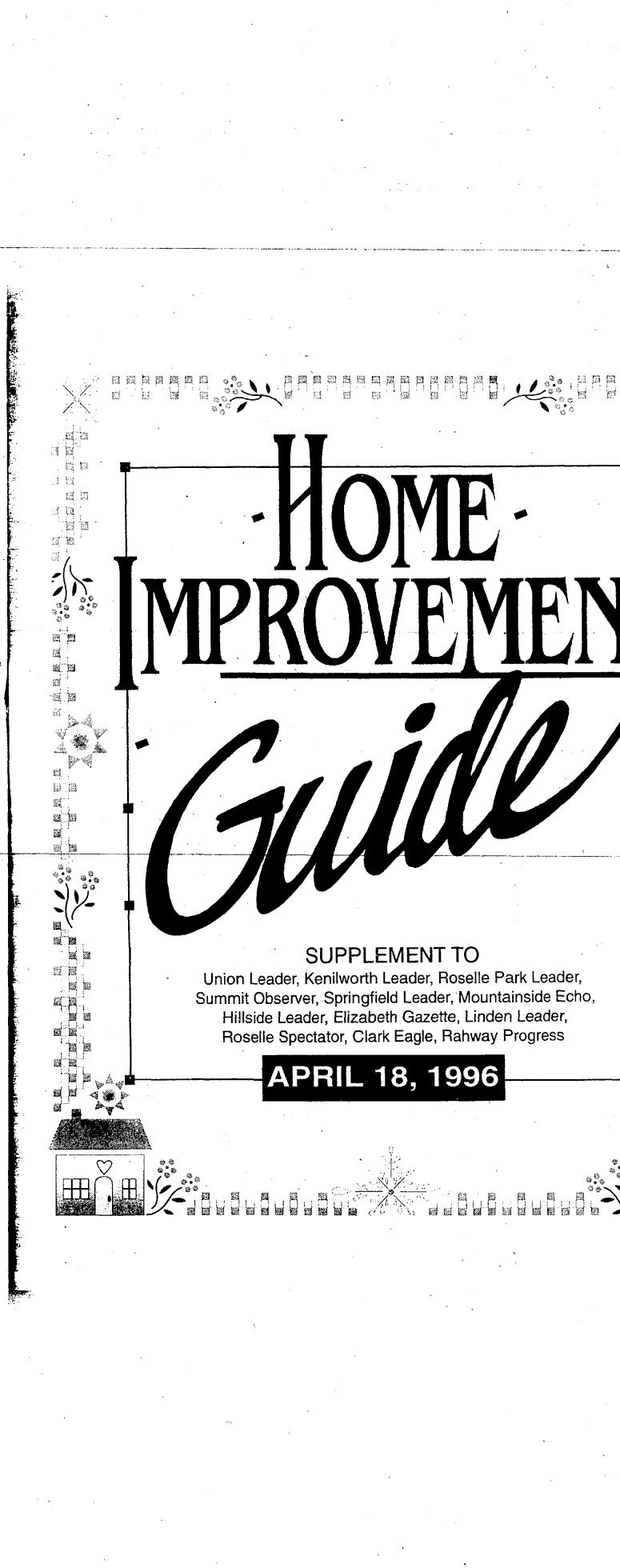
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Windows affect beauty, energy efficiency If plans for spring cleaning include wash-glass, to reduce the amount of damaging

cess one step further this year. The ravages of the harsh winter may have build-up in the summer. Low-E glass also taken a toll on your windows. A simple helps reflect radiant heat back into the home inspection now will tell you whether they during the winter. are working properly. Weather taking a toll on windows? Win-intruder casy access to your home. Your locdows working properly?

expert in window retail. "Windows are more than just cut glass in a frame that lets you see the outside," he air this spring, particularly if your house has added. "They are carefully engineered been closed up in a cold climate all winter. building components. They suffer damage And perhaps more importantly, they won't

by cost you money and potentiany cause age to your home and its contents." j Reinbold recommended a number of things to inspect to determine whether your index is a provide a start of things to inspect to determine whether your index is a provide a start of the provide a start of the s windows may need repair or replacement: Repair services can be found in the Yellow Cracks This winter's extreme tempera-Pages, or you can check with a window Lures may have caused the glass to crack, particularly in the lower corners. Aside from being unsightly, cracks reduce the encry-the manufacturer. Damaged storm window screens Screens should be secure in their frames and efficiency of the window. A reputable glass have no holes to serve their intended pur-

panes. Drafts or leaks If cold air is getting in, warm air is getting out, making your home Damaged drywall Condensation and ice drafty and more costly to heat and cool. from the window, especially on metal-Caulking or weather-stripping may help. framed windows, can cause damage to the Faded drapes and furniture Fabrics surrounding drywall. The drywall can be may fade naturally over time, but your win-dows may be largely to blame, especially if with specially coated glass, called Low-E

ing windows, you may want to take the pro-ultraviolet light that passes through, not only protecting fabrics but also reducing heat

Most definitely, said Daniel Reinbold, an help you find replacement parts. al home center or window manufacturer can

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during the harsh weather of the winter of 1996. Cold temperatures may have resulted in cracks. If drafts or leaks are evident, caulking Itraviolet light into the needed. Older windows may be allowing ultraviolet light into the home, resulting in faded drapes and upholstery. Modern windows are made with specially coated glass, called Low-E glass, that reduces UV light and heat build-up.



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Steel garage doors offer added options

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overall appearance. grown in the past few years, with new rigidity, durability, noise reduction, energy designs, new materials and new technology. cfficiency and comfort. Wood doors gener-That means more choices for you.

can contribute as much as 40 percent to its Insulation Steel doors are available with insulation in a variety of thicknesses, The range of garage door options has bonded to exterior and interior steel skins for ally are sold without added insulation. One of the most significant decisions Durability Steel garage doors are built to

Steel garage doors are available in a variety of colors, patterns and materials. Insulation also is available.

tion materials. Generally speaking, the

choices are steel and wood. Wood has been the traditional choice for millions of homes over the years. But for cost over the life of the door. And insulated crete mix for half the cost of traditional brick concrete. most homeowners, today's state-of-the-art steel doors can increase a home's energy or stone with easy-to-use concrete molds. Once the cavities are filled with concrete, steel garage doors offer many advantages efficiency. that are hard to beat.

Appearance Some homeowners still pre-But today's steel doors offer the widest

selection of panel styles, pre-painted colors, windows and window design options to accent and enhance any home's exterior. Maintenance Modern steel doors are call (800) 2CLO-PAY and ask for your copy and installing them mix until you achieve a workable consisten- is finished.

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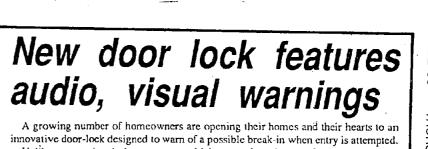
When locked, a small but highly powered red light warns potential intruders of additional security. When unlocked, the Annunciator signals a door was opened. This benefits households with small children. The technologically advanced, self-contained door lock is offered in component packages with Pease doors. It is also available to be installed separately.

Concrete molds allow for easy maintenance to avoid rot and deterioration. Economy Because steel doors last longer, paving of residential walkways

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fer the look of genuine wood garage doors. your home, consider all variables, including each 2-by-2-foot section, one heavy duty air bubbles. aesthetics, the climate where you live and plastic concrete mold, plastic mixing tub or Remove the mold immediately and let the how you expect to use your garage. wheelbarrow, trowel, shovel and cement concrete blocks or stones harden. Place the For more information on garage doors color.

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Unlike conventional alert systems, which are activated only after a break-in, the door-lock, called Alert-Lock, sounds a 130-decibel alarm that commands attention to the protected entrance at the first attempt of a forced entry. Homeowners can determine how sensitive Alert-Lock is by adjusting a simple dial concealed in the battery compartment. The lock, which is made by leading lock manufacturer, Pease Industries, is equipped with a visual deterrent also

offer the best solutions to their needs. For 80-pound bag of pre-mixed concrete for are smoothed, pat the surface to prevent any

mold adjacent to the section just completed



Bark protection doesn't just grow on trees A tree is a tree is a tree? Maybe - maybe TreeStaKit is a complete staking package physical barrier between the tree and mow- with burlap or other fabric materials helps

Some trees look better than others. Some and a tree tube that makes anchoring a tree natural brown color that blends with a tree's weather. If this is the case, there's a product are healthier than others. And there's a rea- up to three inches in diameter a simple bark and also serves to reflect light away available to do those jobs, but not fall apart son why: It's all in the way the tree was process. cared for over the years.

scape professional or a tree care expert who handled such tasks as planting, staking, tree benefits most from staying staked for pruning, and the like. These days, however, about two years, whatever the method of more homeowners than ever before are staking selected. After two years, most trees becoming do-it-yourself gardeners and tack-are ready to stand tall on their own. ling yard and garden chores themselves. As a result, companies that manufacture lawn and garden equipment are developing

new products to make yard care quick, easy, young tree death? Believe it or not, the efficient, and, of course, as effective as pos- answer is the damage inflicted by string sible. In the case of tree care, the result is a trimmers and lawn mowers. Trees just a year wide range of newly introduced and useful or two old or those freshly planted in the products found at hardware stores and home soil, simply do not have a thick enough layer and garden centers. > Staking

young trees, are ideal for staking. Simply often deadly onset of fungal diseases and put, staking lets a tree firmly establish roots unwanted insects. by helping them stay steady and upright One solution is about as simple as it gets. despite the elements. For example, a proper- A new product called Bark Gard is a plastic ly staked tree is unlikely to be damaged by shield, approximately eight inches high, that

Bark Protection

What's the single most prevalent cause of of bark to protect them. As a result, a gash caused by a mower blade slicing into it, or a cut made by a trimmer cord slashing into it, Freshly planted trees, as well as relatively can leave a tree extremely susceptible to the

strong winds that can bend it and cause it to grow misshapen. A new product called a around the base of a tree. The result is a

Museum of Agriculture plans workshop, auction On May 4, the New Jersey Museum of Agriculture will hold a day-long event celebrating

spring in the Garden State. Tom Cieplinski, a master gardener of Middlesex County will be conducting a free workshop on "How to Choose and Plant the Perfect Home Landscape." The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. in the museum theater. Master gardeners also-will-offer advice to plant owners, regarding bug infestation,

unknown blights and other ailments. Following the workshop, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., the museum will hold its fourth annual Plant and Landscape Auction. The auction will feature New Jersey grown nursery stock and landscape materials. Selections will include a wide array of trees, shrubs, bedding plants and ground covers, hanging baskets, and vegetable seedlings. The live auction will be conducted by auctioneer Harrie Copland, III of Stockton. Proceeds from the auction will support the museum's statewide school programs which serve

more than 11,000 children annually. Bidding on the items will be accepted from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 249-2077. The museum is located on College Farm Road off Route 1 in North Branswick.

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Remember there are a variety of ways to manufacturers have made Bark Gard, with in the sun, rain and/or snow. It's called Tree Wrapping Trees Some homeowners find wrapping trees

that features 21 feet of rope, reusable stakes, ers and trimmers. The product comes in a protect them from insect infestation and cold from the tree's trunk. Further, the product's and look untidy after a short period of time

Lush foliage and a strong, straight and stake a tree, so asking a local garden supupright trunk don't just happen; someone made it happen. In years past, it was a land-method for you and your tree would be a s2.99. Wranning Trees See EFFECTIVE, Page 5

> 1. C ... As big and strong as trees appear, they're really fragile — especially when they are young. To protect them from lawn mowers and string

trimmers, durable plastic tree shields are recommended.



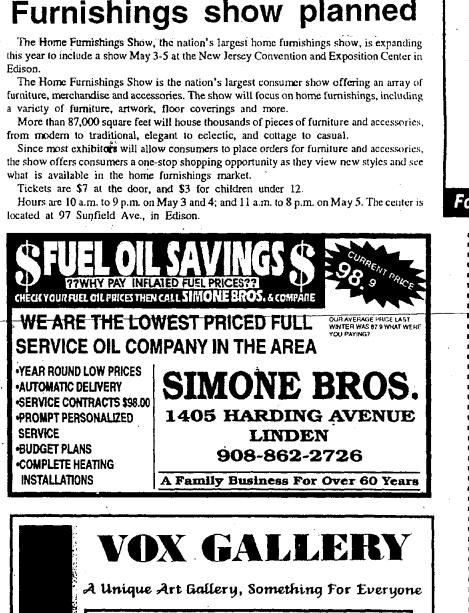
Effective bark protection Union County's Best Source doesn't grow on trees

(Continued from Page 4) wrapped around the base of a tree in over- trimmers. lapping spirals.

which lessens the chance of bark splitting example, landscape fabrics placed atop the caused by seasonal weather extremes. Furth- soil in a tree bed and covered with a layer of er, Tree Wrap is designed to stretch as the mulch, will moderate soil temperature and tree grows, and tiny holes in material enable help retain much-needed moisture. Pruning air and water to reach the bark's surface. products, such as clippers and retractable Lastly, the product serves as a basic physical saw blades, help bring out the lushest foliage barrier to rodents and insects that may want possible and make shaping the tree easier. to claw at or eat the bark. Many homeowners Take time on a weekend for a visit to the lochave discovered that using Bark Gard and al garden center, where exciting new tree Tree Wrap in tandem does the trick of pro- care products such as the ones referred to tecting a young tree from the elements and above are available.

Of course, there are many other products Once secured around a tree, it will mod- out there that will get trees off to the start erate the temperature around the trunk, they need to lead a long, healthy life. For

animals, as well as mowers and string



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Justead of repainting, homeowners 'retexture' Advances in finishes and coatings allow for new exteriors Are you tired of your home's cracking, acrylic or elastomeric acrylic finishes," she

chipping or peeling exterior? Do you wish added. you didn't need to repair or repaint the out- "With the freeze-thaw cycles we experiside of your house every couple of years? ence, many siding materials, such as stucco, Does the thought of giving your exterior have a tendency to let loose and crack. These more personality by changing the texture high performance finishes are more forgivappeal to you? More homeowners are choosing finishes

as an aesthetic, practical and functional solution for the exterior of their homes. are often 100 percent acrylic and elastic, forming a durable, crack-resistant finish distinct textures. while providing lasting color, distinct texstures and beauty to exterior walls.

The flexible finishes often can be trowel well as for exterior insulation and finish system substrates.

repellent acrylic and elastomeric finishes EIFS." and coatings is Dryvit Systems, Inc. Its mualted with Dirt Pickup Resistant technol-

Robyn Prows, owner of Pro

ing and stand up to the elements."

The protective finishes These protective and decorative finishes provide lasting color and

Ed Richenback, owner of ESR Wall Sysor spray-applied and most are ideally suited tems, also has sensed the rise in popularity for stucco and other masonry substrates, as of acrylic and elastomeric acrylic finishes. "People in this area prefer the clean, textured look these products offer and ask for if The leading manufacturer of the watch it's to go over stucco, concrete block or

One such residential project involved Weaterlastic elastomeric finishes are for- Dryvit Weatherlastic finishes over stucco. "Having been in the construction busiogy and feature elongation properties which ness, I know a good product when I see let it expand and recover with the substrate, one," said Jim Budney, a homeowner. "With bridging hairline cracks up to a thirty- the elastomeric finish, I haven't seen any of the spider web cracks or the fading of color you often experience with stucco. It really said 95 percent of their business is coatings. seems to resist water and stand up to the ele-"It is now common for homeowners to want ments very well. The texture and colors are to go right over a stucco brown coat with as beautiful as the day they were applied."



secondth of an inch.

Design expert says bedroom should reflect need to relax You've had a long day, your body is winding down and you retreat to your bedroom

for your favorite nighttime rituals before drifting into la-ta-land. "In order to get the most service from your bedroom, it should be an inviting and soothing space," said Radford University interior design professor Susan Barnard. "The bedroom is a place where you relax, so it should be personal and filled with

your favorite things such as mementos, photographs or artwork," Barnard said. "Anything that brings you pleasure, particularly if it's relaxing, is good in the bedroom." Since many people like to read in bedrooms, Barnard likes the idea of a "reading

corner," maybe with a chaise lounge, recliner or comfortable chair with an ottoman. "There should be good task light, perferably over the left shoulder, with the right kind of light bulb for ease on the eyes," said Barnard. "Out of all the rooms in the house, there's a need for a lot of control and a wide variety of lighting in the bedroom." Barnard also suggests task lighting over each pillow, with separate controls, "That way, one or the other can read in bed," she said.

There's a need for privacy in the bedroom, but for the sake of wellness, there should also be some natural light, said Barnard, with the option of darkening the bedroom during the day for naps.

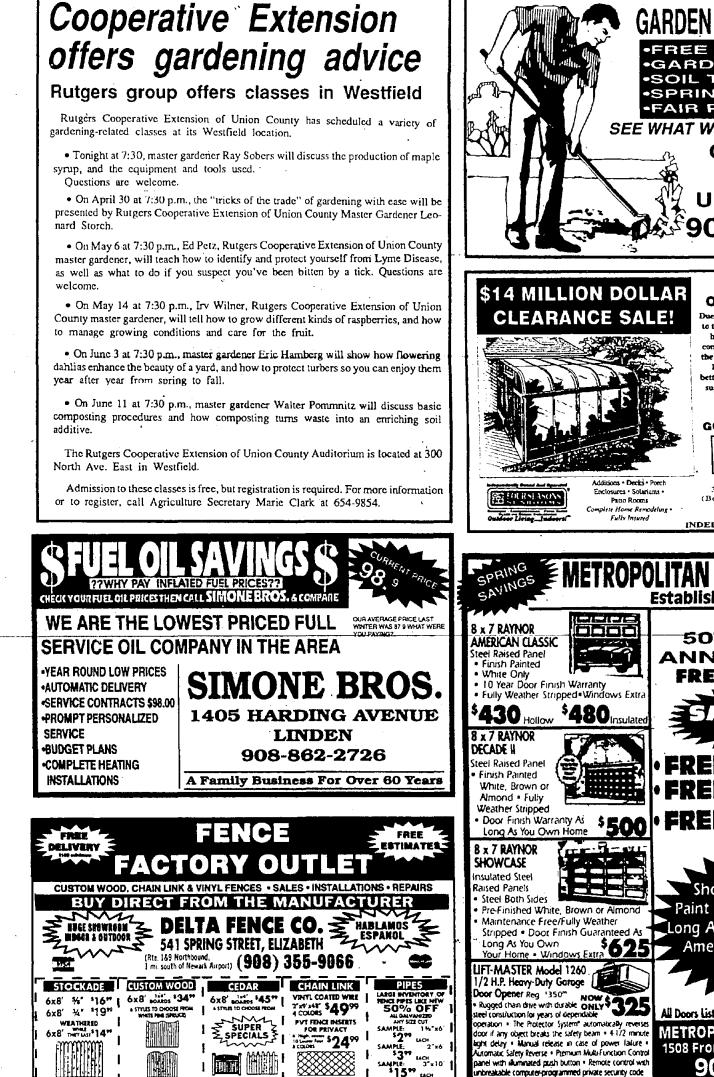
The healthiest light is full-spectrumm, she said. "Both incandescent and halogen are better than ordinary fluorescent, although there are some newer, more expensive fluorescent bulbs that are closer to full-spectrum. It's an added plus if your bedroom faces east so that you can enjoy morning light."

If a computer or work space needs to be in the bedroom, Barnard suggested using a multi-purpose screen to hide clutter and help psychologically separate work from relaxing space. Another option might be putting the work space in a closet where it can be hidden behind folding doors.

The bedroom is a "haven and retreat," Barnard added, so it's best to stay away from stimulating designs and colors. "It's a rare person who would want black-and-white polka dots in a bedroom. Restful hues and values and soothing textures are best. Basically, the bedroom should be designed to please, said Barnard. After all, in today's hectic world, everybody needs their ZZZZZZZZS



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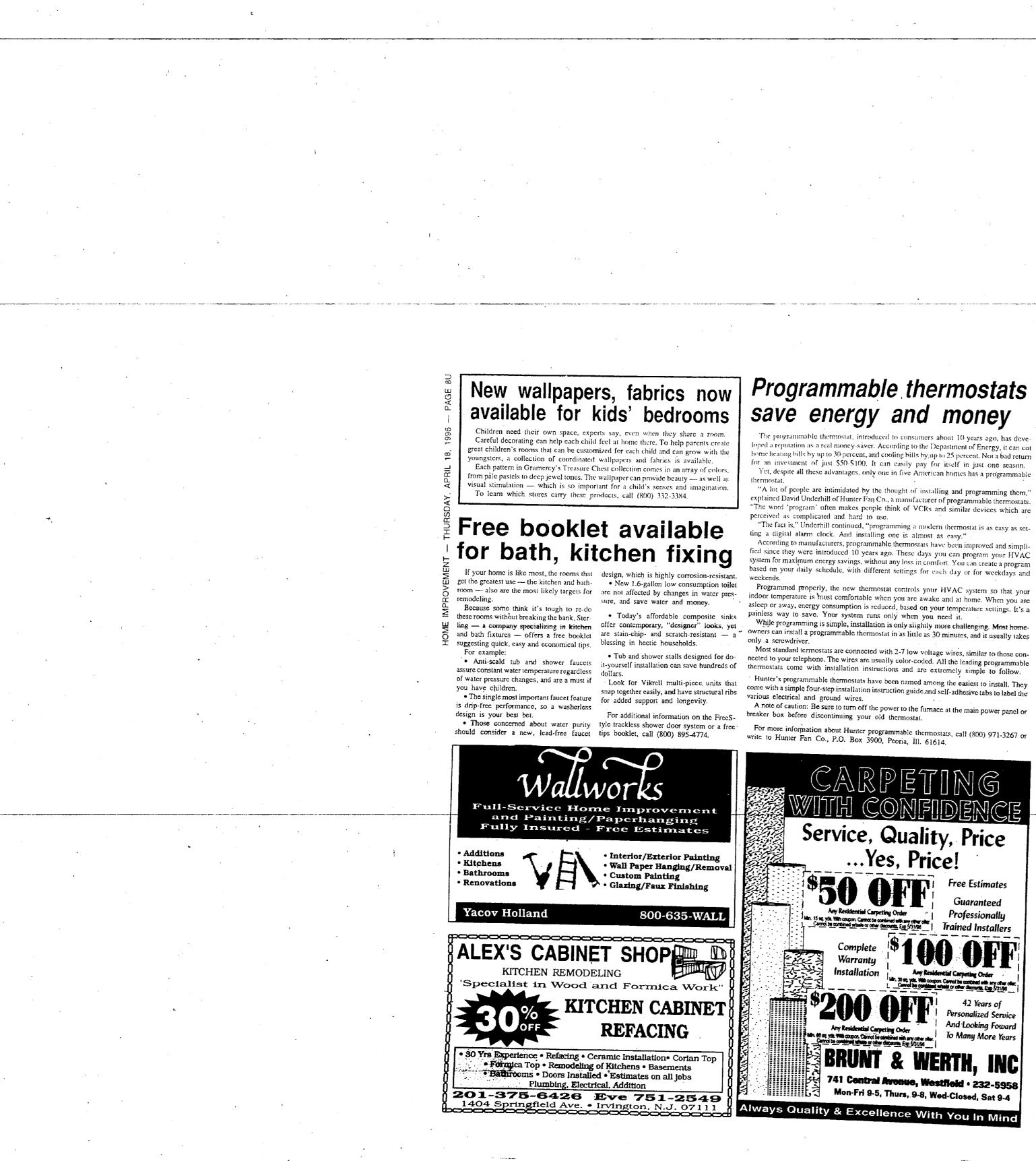




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Programmable thermostats save energy and money

The programmable thermostat, introduced to consumers about 10 years ago, has developed a reputation as a real money-saver. According to the Department of Energy, it can cut home heating bills by up to 30 percent, and cooling bills by up to 25 percent. Not a bad return for an investment of just \$50-\$100. It can easily pay for itself in just one season. Yet, despite all these advantages, only one in five American homes has a programmable thermostat.

"A lot of people are intimidated by the thought of installing and programming them," explained David Underhill of Hunter Fan Co., a manufacturer of programmable thermostats. "The word 'program' often makes people think of VCRs and similar devices which are perceived as complicated and hard to use. "The fact is," Underhill continued, "programming a modern thermostat is as easy as set-

ting a digital alarm clock. And installing one is almost as easy." According to manufacturers, programmable thermostats have been improved and simplified since they were introduced 10 years ago. These days you can program your HVAC system for maximum energy savings, without any loss in comfort. You can create a program based on your daily schedule, with different settings for each day or for weekdays and weekends.

Programmed properly, the new thermostat controls your HVAC system so that your asleep or away, energy consumption is reduced, based on your temperature settings. It's a painless way to save. Your system runs only when you need it. While programming is simple, installation is only slightly more challenging. Most homeowners can install a programmable thermostat in as little as 30 minutes, and it usually takes

only a screwdriver. Most standard termostats are connected with 2-7 low voltage wires, similar to those con-• Tub and shower stalls designed for do-nected to your telephone. The wires are usually color-coded. All the leading programmable Hunter's programmable thermostats have been named among the easiest to install. They

come with a simple four-step installation instruction guide and self-adhesive tabs to label the various electrical and ground wires. A note of caution: Be sure to turn off th breaker box before discontinuing your old thermostat. ace at the main power panel or

write to Hunter Fan Co., P.O. Box 3900, Peoria, Ill. 61614.

Windows affect beauty Burglary can be prevented and energy efficiency

(Continued from Page 2 side the window indicates moisture around argon gas to insulate between the panes are the window. Leaving the wood beneath the paint unprotected will lead to warping of the frame.

dows, Reinbold, said. Dual-pane replace-Peeling paint Pccling paint inside or out ment windows made with Low-E glass and

Windows are more than just cut glass in a frame. They are carefully engineered building components that suffer damage over time. If they don't work properly, they cost money and potentially cause age to a home and its contents.

Warped frame If the wooden frame is warped, the window has been exposed to excess moisture in the form of condensation, manufactured by Tremco, Inc., a BF Goodwhich results when cold air outside leaks rich company. Swiggle Seal is made with into your warm home, or from activities moisture-scaling, heat-resistant polymers such as cooking, bathing and showering. that reduce the flow of heat from around the "Once you've noticed the signs of excess window and increase its energy efficiency condensation, such as peeling paint, rotting by up to 10 percent. It is designed to inhibit wood and warping, you may need to consid- condensation or fogging between the panes, er replacing the window itself," Reinbold extending the life of the windows. said. "Some people try to prolong replacement by repainting or restaining the frame, home, but also the value and energy effibut the underlying problem can be corrected ciency," said Ric Jackson, a windows markonly by replacing the entire unit." It's important top select windows themselves with the facts before they shop

Many leading window manufacturers use Swiggle Scal, an insulating glass spacer Windows impact not only the beauty of a

eting manager. "Consumers should arm designed to correct the problems of the win- for replacement windows."

Lights, alarms, good neighbors are recommended

Homes are especially vulnerable to break-ins when their owners are away. The Justice Department reported 25 percent of burglaries occur when owners are engaged in leisure activity away from home:

Fortunately, most Americans are taking action to protect their homes, according to a new national survey conducted by Brink's Home Security on crime preparedness. The survey found since 1991 nearly 99 percent of homeowners have taken steps to help prevent being victims. Most have purchased exterior home lighting as well as new home and door window locks.

Here are some tips from the experts at Brink's to he'p keep your property safe. • Make sure the streets around your home are well lit. While it is always a good idea to install your own exterior lighting, this may have little impact on a dimly lit street. If you live in a poorly lit neighborhood, ask authorities to install street lights or replace existing bulbs with those of higher wattage.

• Use timers on indoor and outdoor lighting fixtures when you're away. · Install security or break-resistant glass in windows. These often prevent burglars from breaking or unlocking windows. • Use natural barriers, such as shrubs with prickly thorns or leaves, to deter break-

ins. Check with a looal nursery to find out which plants fit the bill and grow well in your area. · Permanently mark your valuables with a personal identification number. Call

your local police to inquire about Operation I.D., a national program that involves inscribing a personal number on your key possessions. • Notify police when you will be away on vacation and let them know if you have a security system. That way, police have notice that you are out of town should your system be activated.

Many local departments provide residential security checks. At a minimum, let your friends in the neighborhood know when you will leave and when you will return. • Park in the driveway. When you are away from home, park another car or ask a neighbor to park in your driveway. This gives the appearance someone is home.

• Install a home security system. Brisk's Home Security and the National Association of Town Watch have prepared booklet on how to make your home safer, "Take Action Against Crime." Call (800) 266-8423 for a free copy.

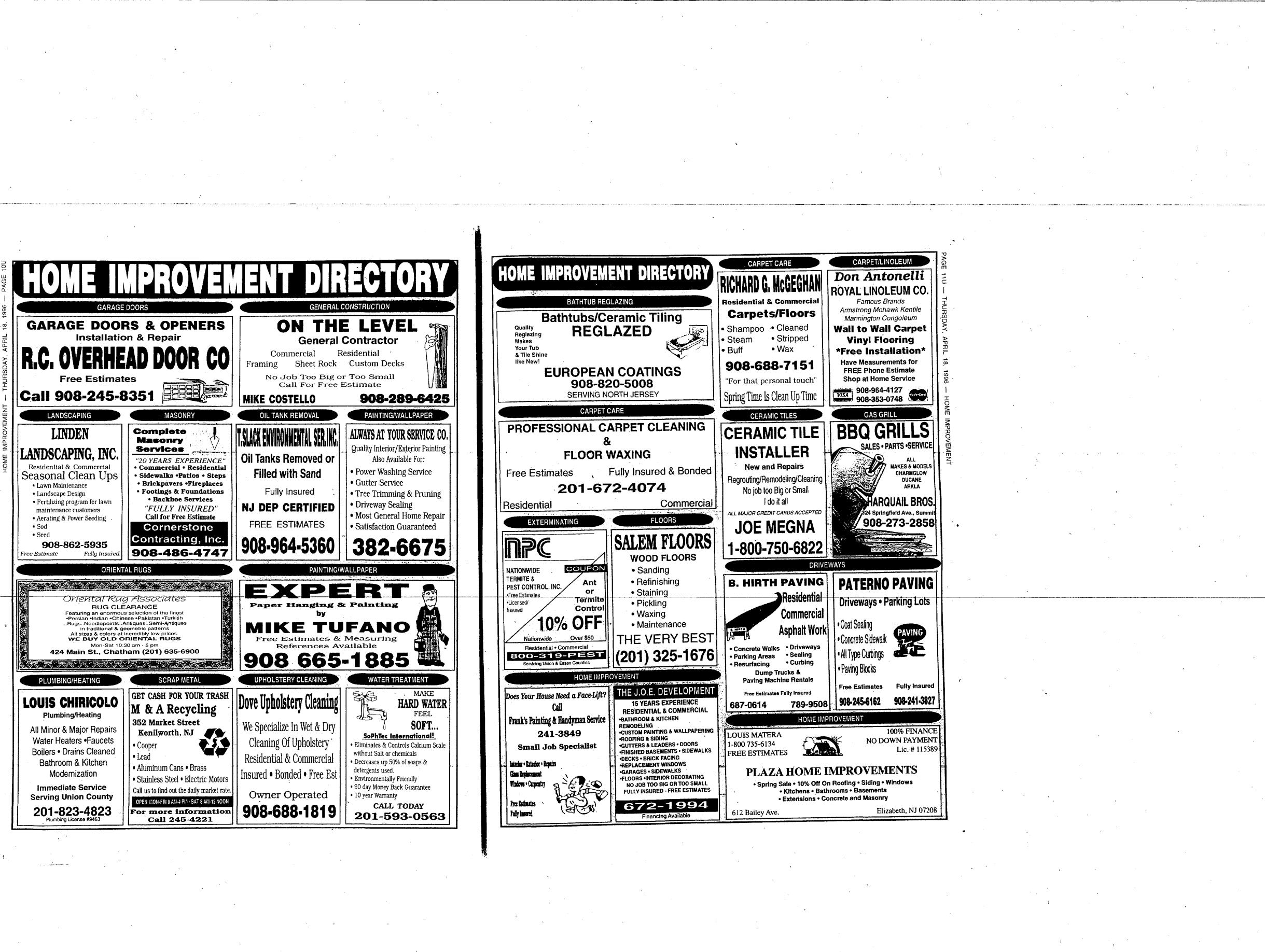


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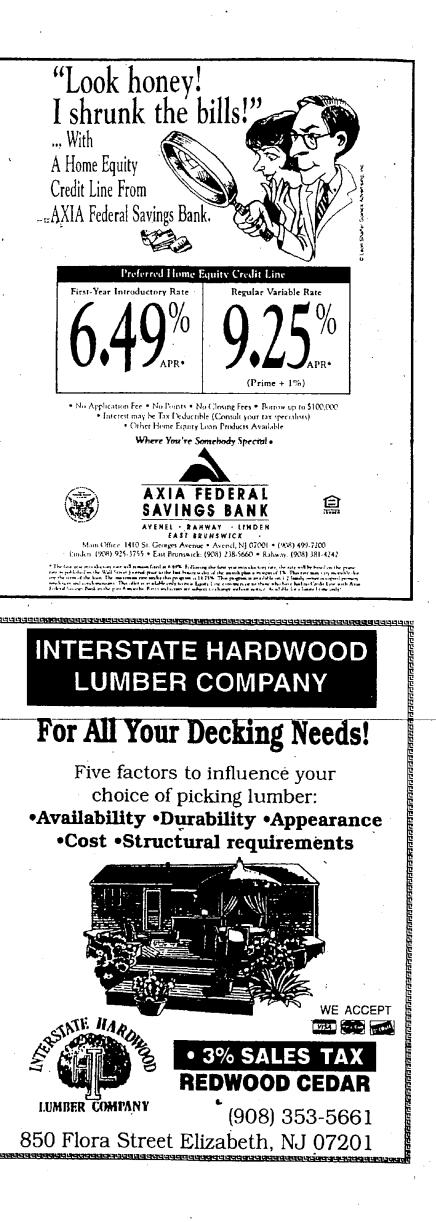


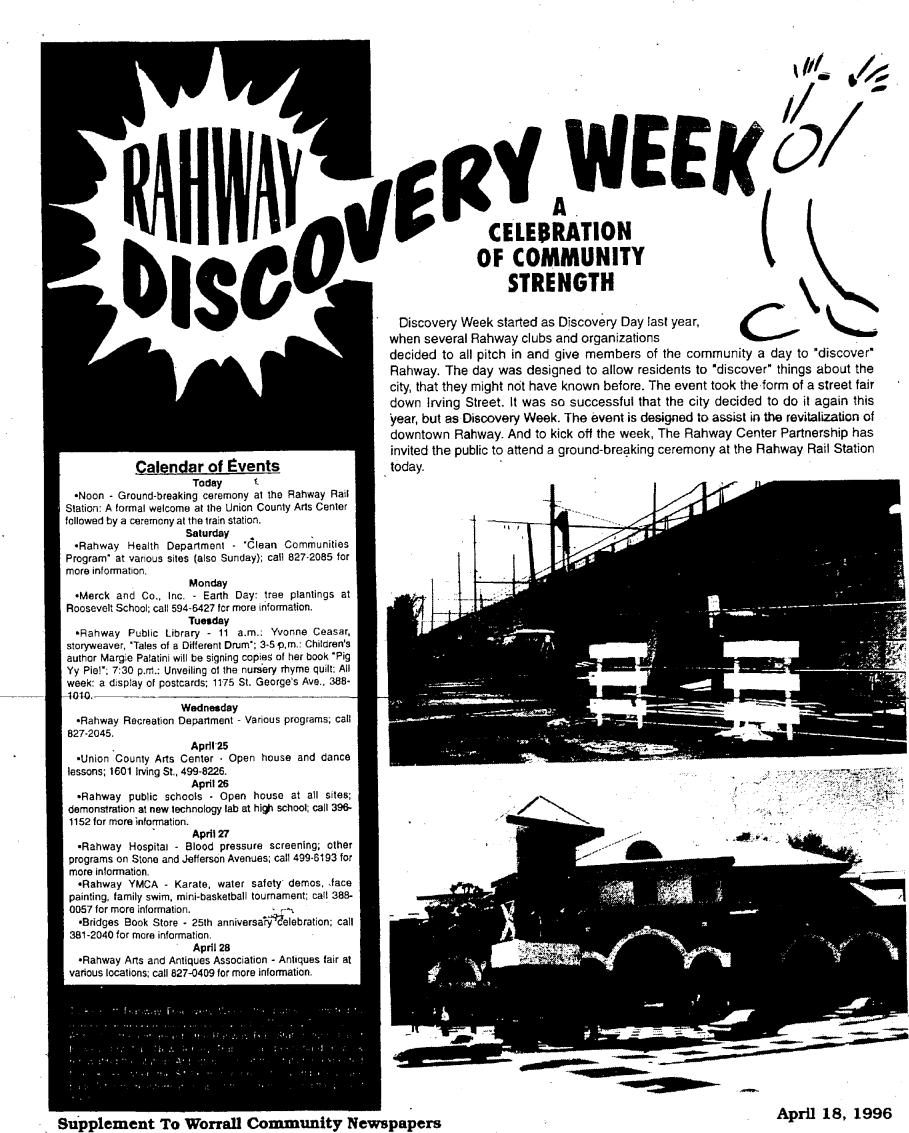






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Chamber of Commerce opens office, hires staff

The Chamber of Commerce announced the opening of its first office and the creation of its first employee position, according to Joseph Renna, president of the chamber. The office is located in the Rahway Center Partnership building on Main Street. Rose Henderson, the chamber's first part-time executive director, will assist in carrying out its mission. "This is a significant leap for us," Renna said. "With our new office space and first

employee, we have stepped up the chamber's marketing and public relations efforts, and given a consistency to our cause of stimulating the economy of Rahway's business community."

The Chamber of Commerce office had been the chamber president's place of business, with his employees pitching in as the "staff," according to Renna. Additionally, the chamber's directors would volunteer time and resources toward projects and programs. "It's not hard to see this method of operation would be okay, up to a certain level of productivity," Renna added. "But the inconsistency of available resources, human and otherwise, makes scheduling very difficult."

The Chamber of Commerce always has been a volunteer ogranization. There are more than 150 businesses on the 1995-96 membership roster, with a 12-member board of directors. The daily operations and projects have been carried out by a few individuals, usually at the expense of their businesses and families, Renna said.

In the past two years, the Chamber of Commerce has developed its a newsletter, "The Rahway Business Connection," as well as the "Rahway Business Directory." It has increased its membership and formed partnerships with other institutions and organizations throughout the city.

"The positive public relations generated by a successful chamber results in attracting more consumers to Rahway businesses, thereby, stimulating interest in commercial and residential real estate," Renna said. "All this, in turn, means higher property values, lower taxes, a thriving business community, and an overall better quality of life." Anyone interested in joining the Chamber of Commerce can contact Rose G. Henderson executive director, at P.O. Box, 595, Rahway, N.J. 07065, or by calling 499-0210.

The next general membership meeting will be held at Robby's Banquet Center, The Firehouse-Restaurant, St. George Ave., on May 7, at 5 p.m.

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Partnership discovers city

A driving force in revitalization of Rahway By Sean Daily
 Staff Writer
 does, though.

 Nothing about Discovery Week would be
 According to Markey, the mission of the

groups that made it possible: the Rahway way. One of their main concerns is the Spe-Center Partnership. The partnership has been a driving force - business district. in the revitalization of Rahway businesses The SID was formed in 1994 after a report

covery Day. was a street fair that was held on Irving recommended, among other things, that the Street. The partnership — with a lot of help SID be created. from the Rahway Board of Education, the "There was a very deep concern that the Rahway YMCA, the Union County Arts downtown was on the downslide," said Center and others, according to partnership Markey.

cover things about your town that you might way's population. Less population meant not have known about," he said. Driving Club. "Not many people knew that son for the downtown's decline. Rahway had a yacht club or a stable," said To stop this, the businesses in the SID Markey.

participants - Rahway Hospital, Rahway ship's office, said Markey. Public Library, the Union County Arts Cen- The partnership uses this money and other ter, Merck & Co., the Rahway YMCA and contributions to advertise and revitalize the others — are going at it on their own this downtown area, said Markey, year, with one day dedicated to each. See RC.

Discovery Week is not all the Partnership any good without a mention of one of the Partnership is to revitalize business in Rahcial Improvement District in the downtown

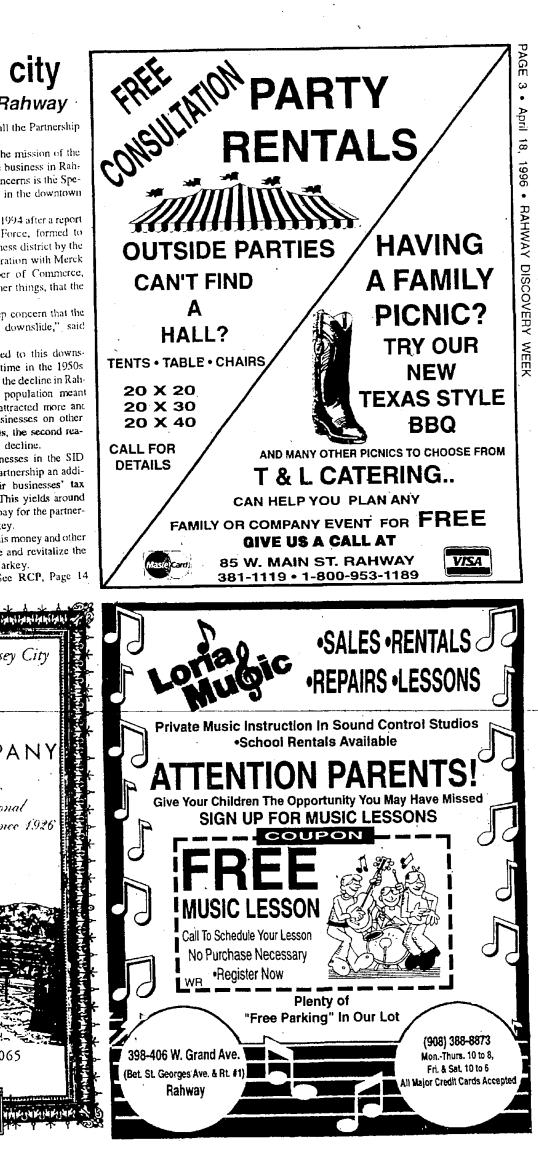
and was a founder last year of the precursor from the Rahway Task Force, formed to to Discovery Week, which was called Dis-study the downtown business district by the city government in cooperation with Merck You may remember Discovery Day. It and the Rahway Chamber of Commerce,

President Bob Markey - organized that Two factors contributed to this downs-

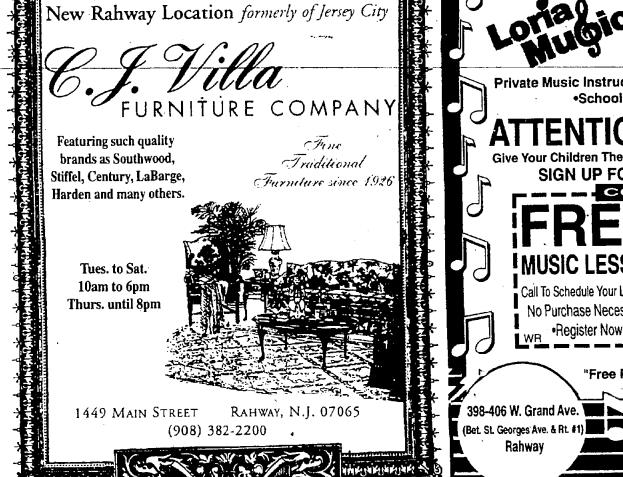
lide, which started sometime in the 1950s "The theme of Discovery Day was to dis-One, said Markey, was the decline in Rahless buyers, who were attracted more and These included the Rahway Yacht Club more to the growing businesses on other and ponies from the Bramhall Riding & streets and shopping mails, the second rea-

have chosen to pay the partnership an addi-The same holds true for Discovery Week, tional 6-percent of their businesses' tax he added, only the partnership does not have assessments every year. This yields around enough staff to pull it off this year. So the \$30,000, which helps to pay for the partner-

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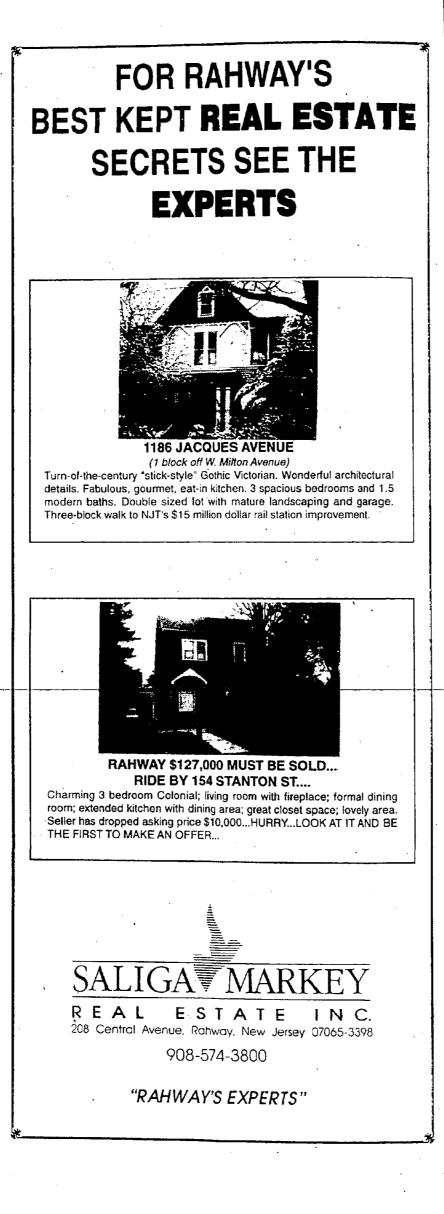
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Ground breaking ceremony to be held at rail station

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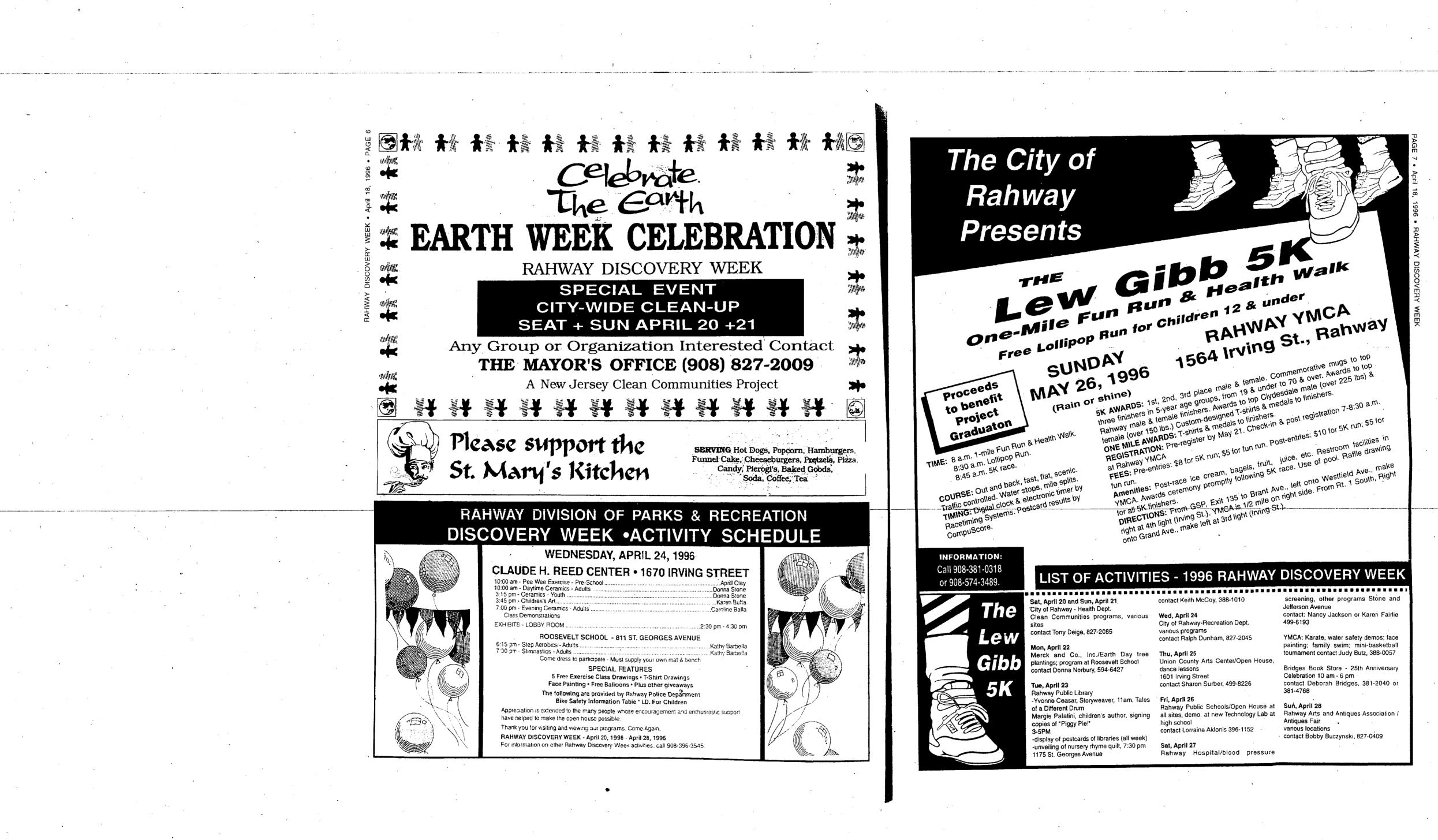
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tunnel. It is estimated to take three years to complete.







By Sean Daily Staff Writer

making Discovery Week happen. Merck & Co. will be having activities all The Roosevelt School activities will be through Discovery Week, all of them aimed paid for with a grant from the Merck at improving the environment and Rahway. Champions for the Environment Award, According to Donna Norbury, Merck's said Norbury. This is a \$2,500 grant which

es quite naturally to the company. Merck, facility in the United States and Puerto Rico. which was established in Rahway in 1903, The Rahway facility will be using all of its has been a major contributor to the city. grant at Roosevelt School. Merck has contributed to the Union On Tuesday and Wednesday, the Merck County Arts Center, the PAL and United facilities and greenhouse will be open to Way. They also have sponsored disease Rahway children for after-school activities. awareness seminars and provided technical Children from the John F. Kennedy Comassistance for streetscape improvements in munity Center and the Rahway Housing Rahway and formed a Community Advisory Tenants Association will be there on Tues-Panel, the first at any Merck facility, in day and Rahway Girl and Boy Scouts will be 1994. In addition, Merck has poured money into Merck volunteers will be helping the

the Board of Education. They also have children off of the Merck grounds also on made Rahway schools a part of the Merck April 25 and 26. Institute for Science Education, a program On April 25, they will be on the grounds of education reform.

cated to community involvement and envit- the school flagpoles. One student was onmental stewardship," said Norbury. injured playing around a Dagpole recently, Merck's activities start, appropriately, on said Norbury, which is one of the reason Monday, the 26th anniversary of Earth Day. behind this day's activities. According to Norbury, Merck has held They will doing the same thing on the activities on Earth Day in the past. 26th, at the Librar

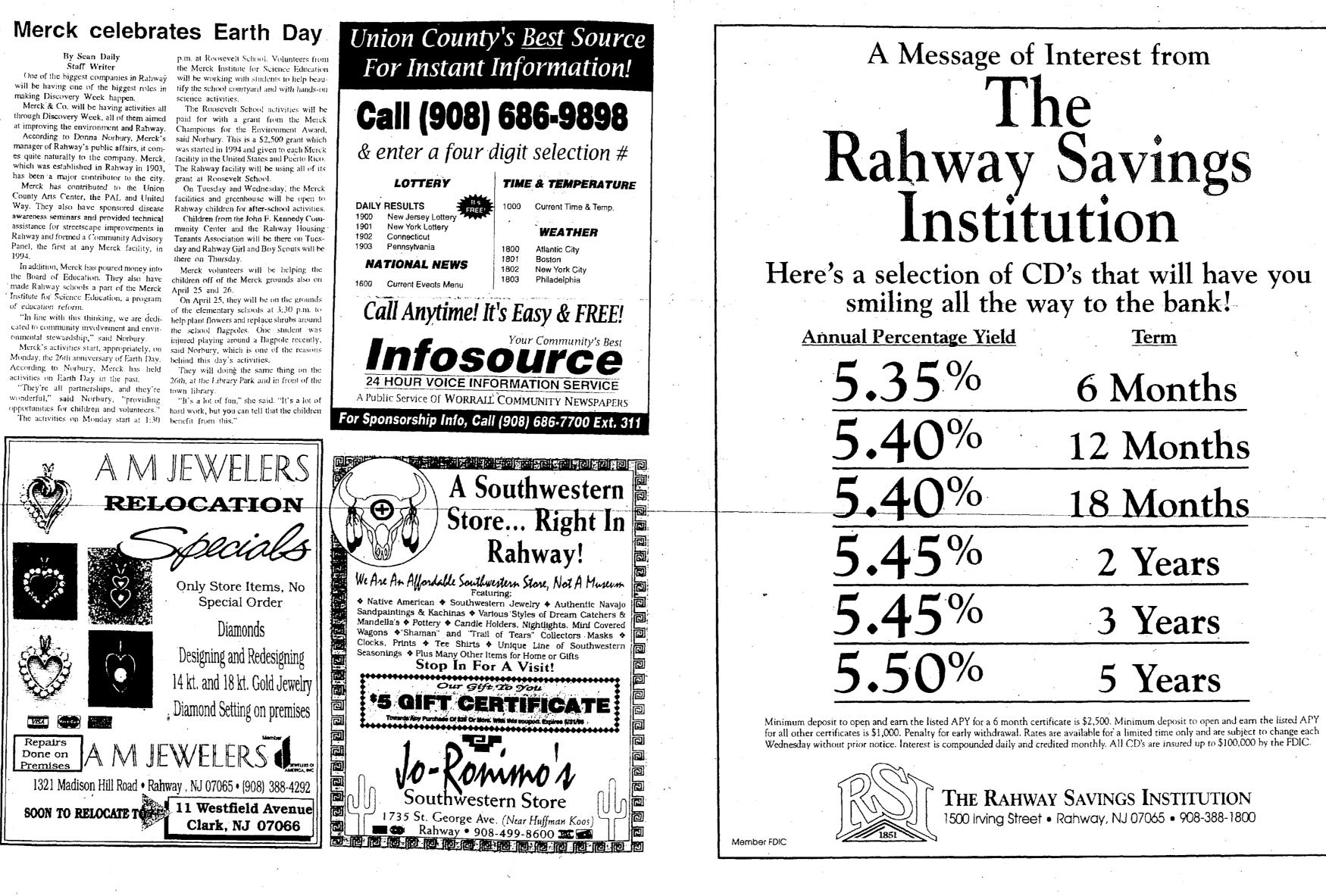
p.m. at Roosevelt School. Volunteers from the Merck Institute for Science Education One of the biggest companies in Rahway will be working with students to help beauwill be having one of the biggest roles in tify the school courtyard and with hands-on science activities.

manager of Rahway's public affairs, it com- was started in 1994 and given to each Merck

there on Thursday.

of the elementary schools at 3:30 p.m. to "In line with this thinking, we are dedi-help plant flowers and replace shrubs around





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family? paint and the roar of the audience?

and 5 p.m. and feature a number of work- instrument. shops for aspiring actors. business administrator.

ery Day - last year, said Surber. when the center was built as a Vaudeville One of the features of the open house will theater. be a preview of two of the center's summer In fact, the organ is one of the reasons the programs for children, Summerstage and the center is still standing, said Surber. Missoula Children's Theater.

dance and acting workshops for children eight to 18 years old, from beginners to the This was a "plea too eloquent to ignore." very experienced.

Missoula Children's Theater is a

A company of directors will work with local children or five days on creative, dra were poured into the restoration. local children or five days on creative, dra-matic and improvisational workshops. The This year is the 10th anniversary of the man shows and musicals, reportedly have all the other programs offered at the center. the musical "Cinderella."

arts association to reach out to children." said Artistic Director Marsha Watson, "I Do you have a young actor in your think it's our obligation as a community arts center to build future audiences and future

The open house also will feature demon-If you do, then come to the Union County strations of and free workshops in jazz, tap Arts Center's Open House on April 25. and ballet dance. It also will feature a The open house, which is part Rahway's demonstration of the center's Wurlitzer the-Discovery Week, will be open between 3 ater pipe organ, a vintage musical

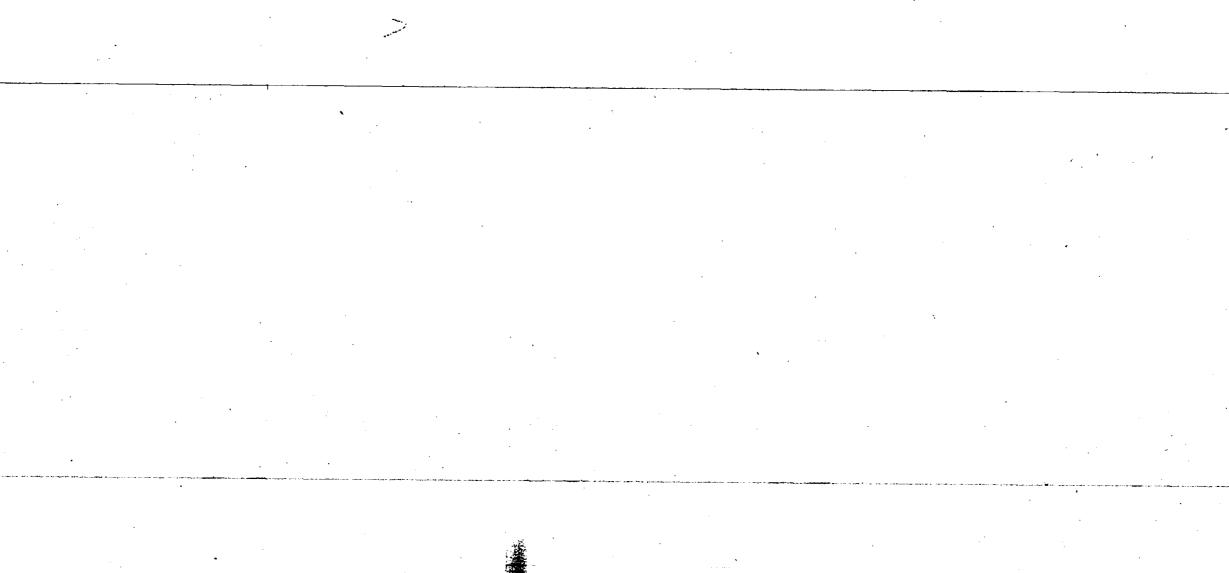
Wurlitzer organs, designed in the 19th "Basically, it's opening the doors to the century, are some of the mightiest musical community," said Sharon Surber, center instruments over made. Some of them have the power of a small car and were among the The center held a similar event at the pre- first instruments to use electricity. cursor to Discovery Weck — called Discov-The one at the center was built in 1928,

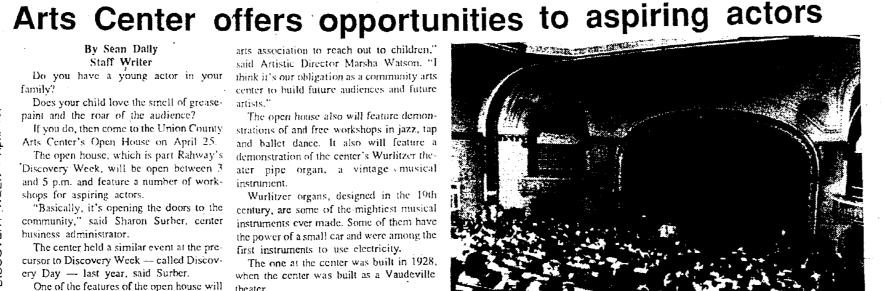
The center fell into disuse and disrepair as Summerstage will begin its second year at the years wore on. By 1985, the center was the center on July J. It is a program of voice, closed and it, along with its organ, was

according to local records at the time. nationally-recognized theater workshop for According to Surber, the organ was children. Begun in Missoula, Montana, the restored first by a band of theater organ toric Trust. children. Begun in Missoula, Montana, the program will swing by the center on July 15 for the first time. buffs. While they were at it, they restored the arts center around it. Hundreds of hours the arts center around it. Hundreds of hours of volunteer work and thousands of dollars



By Sean Daily Staff Writer Does your child love the smell of grease artists."



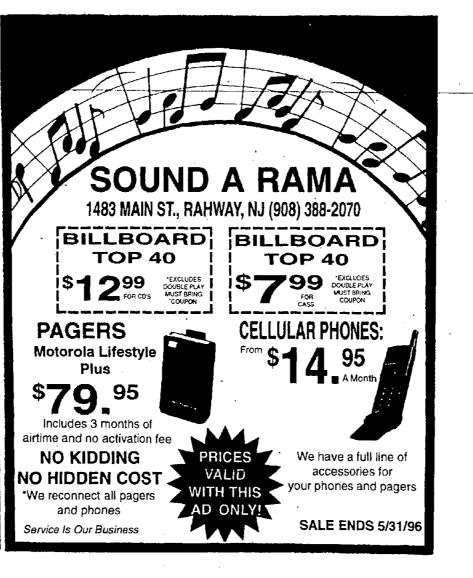


and the city and county governments.

The Union County Arts Center will be holding an open house April 25, as part of its contribution to Rahway Discovery Week. among others, the New Jersey State Council theater and shows vintage films, holds a on the Arts, the New Jersey Urban Develop- county-wide talent show and puts on work-

ment Corporation and the New Jersey His- shops, like Summerstage and the Missoula Children's Theater. Its theater season this On April 25, people will get a glimpse ---

program will culminate in a production of center's facelift and the fourth anniversary drawn patrons from as far as Manhattan; "It's an ongoing effort on our part to have the musical "Cinderella." ' of its official reopening. A 1,300-seat cultur-"I think its our obligation as a community al center in Union County, it is supported by,





population of almost 250,000.

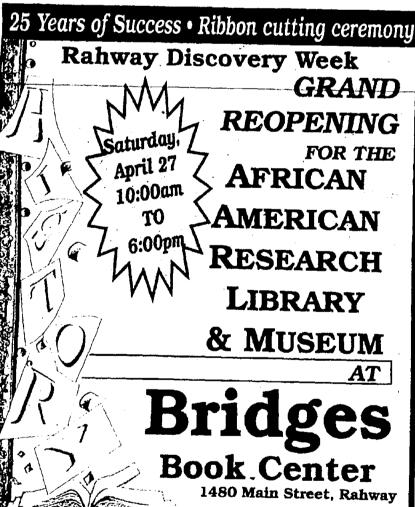
be in front of the Rahway Savings Institution on April 27 from 9 a.m. to noon. The hospital will be providing free blood pressure screenings from its nurse clinicians. People who take the screening will receive a personal blood pressure monitoring card and free educational material for the prevention of cardiovascular disease. In addition, the paramedics and members of the hospital's Mobile Intensive Care units will be on hand with free cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and safety demonstrations. According to Howard Klein, public relations coordinator for the hospital, this is just a part of what they do.

"Community outreach plays a major role in our mission," he said. Not only will the hospital be giving out admission testing for patients and same-day them, senior citizens, to their appointments. "The hospital is pleased to participate in free blood pressure screenings, it will be spreading the word about its outpatient services, he added.

Rahway Hospital is a 297-bed hospital on Stone Street. It employs more than 1,200 health-care workers and serves, not only Union, but also southeastern Union and that the hospital purchased in 1994. The the hospital purc northern Middlesex counties with a total Its services include physical and occupa- The money to operate it comes through tional therapy, lab services, cardiac rehabili- the Rahway Hospital Foundation.

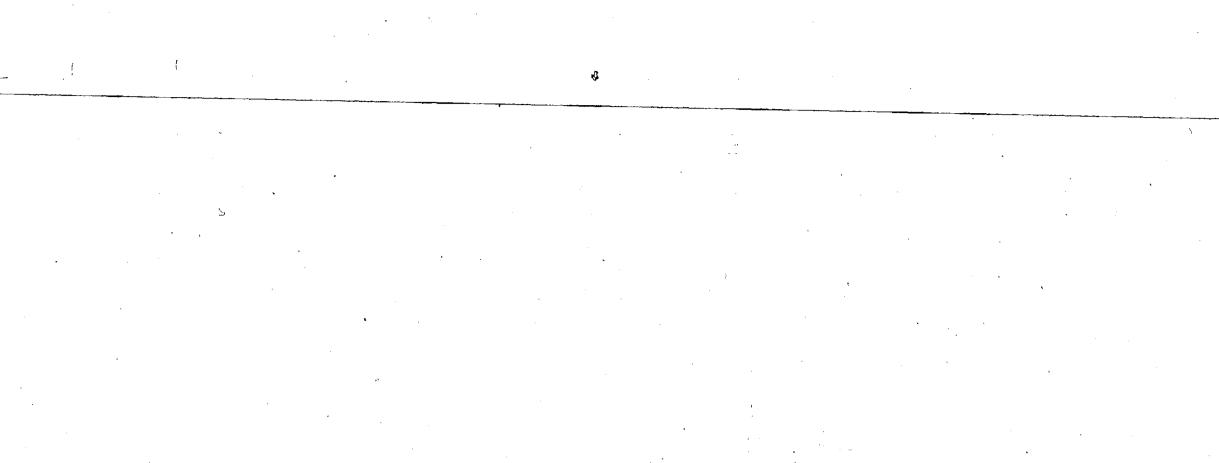
vehicle there," said Klein. vehicle is driven by a member of the security staff at the hospital who also knows CPR.

tation at the hospital's Healthy Heart Center According to Klein, there was a need for and x-rays. The hospital also has pre- the hospital to transport its patients, many of



By Sean Daily Staff Writer Rahway Hospital will be joining in the festivities during Discovery Week. The hospital's Community Healthcare

Transportation Vehicle and paramedics will



Hospital van to be on call during hospital day

The Rahway Hospital Community Healthcare Transportation Vehicle, above, will be stationed in front of

the Rahway Savings Institution April 27. As part of its contribution to Discovery Week, the hospital will be offering free blood pressure screenings, among other services.

> "We were finding that when they were the activities of Discovery Week in Rahscheduling their appointments, they had no way," said President Kirk C. Tice. "Our transportation," he said. Klein explained that community has many benefits for its resiany of the senior citizens, in addition to this dents and commercial businesses - it's "The main focus is really reaching out to the community," said Klein.

cd way "One of the great things about Rahway is

its primary location and accessibility which The hospital has done similar screenings is enhanced by its excellent rail service," he and events like this in the past, he added. said. "Congratulations are also accorded to One was at the precursor last year to Discov- the Rahway Center Partnership for its fine



Local author to sign books during Library Day

By Donna Segal Managing Editor As part of Rahway Discovery Week, the Rahway Public Library has scheduled a few activities geared to children and parents for April 23. The free programs on "Library Discovery Day" will be held morning, afternoon and evening to accommodate all schedules and interests.

According to Library Director Keith McCoy, by 11 a.m., Storyweaver Yvonne Ceaser will present "Tales from a Different Drum" --- an entertaining and informative performance of stories for a variety of world cultures. Ceaser, a librarian in Somerset, has brought her talents and knowledge to a large number of libraries throughout New Jersey. The program will be held in the meeting room, so scating will be limited to the first 160 people who arrive. This wil replace the regularly scheduled story hours normally held on Tuesdays.

In the afternoon, McCoy said, children's book author Margie Palatini will be at the library to autograph copies of her new child- impressed with last year's library quilt may ren's book, "Piggy Pie!" He said "the books want to return for the unveiling of the square feet in size. It was constructed of 21 putting up a display of library postcards. are here waiting for Discovery Day." Papa- Nursery Rhyme Quilt, which will be hung panels, each of which captures a different "I'll be putting some of those up on display tini is a Plainfield resident who has previ- over the service desk in the Chidren's view of the city, past and present. This quilt with some explanatory material," he said. ously written a number of young adult Department. Organized by the library's resi- was also pictured in a recent addition of McCoy said he was looking forward to novels. Her first effort for a younger audi- dent quilter, reference librarian Julie Doel, Library Journal. ence is about a witch who has a craving for a the banner-style artwork will feature such As was the case with the first quilt, each people to the library," he said. particular delicacy, but can't find the major well-known chilren's characters as Little volunteer received a piece of fabric and a The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 ingredients. The book will be on sale at the Boy Blue, The Old Woman Who Lived in a copy of a Mother Goose Nursery Rhyme, p.m. on Discovery Day, as it is every Monlibrary from 3 to 5 p.m. that day, when the Shoe, Humpty Dumpty and more than 20 and was asked to depict that rhyme on the day, Tuesday and Thursday. It is also open 9 author will be available in the conference others. The unveiling will take place at 7:30 fabric. When it was all said and done, the a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Friday and

Fal

The Rahway Public Library has scheduled many activities for its day during Discovery Week. Among

the activities is a book sale, such as the one pictured above. From left are library staff members Gary Jack, Geri Singleton-Holmes, Karen Kean, Liz lovino, Carrie Marlowe and Roberta Smath.

p.m. in the circulation area, and refresh- different pieces were put together and the Saturday. For information about programs at In the evening, everyone who was ments will be served.

final product will be unveiled Tuesday. the library, call 381-4110.

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progress: store occupancy. This is done through recruiting new According to Markey, there are 182 (Continued from Page 3) businesses and acting as a business advocate ground floor stores and real-estate units in for the downtown area. The partnership also the SID. When they first started keeping brings in the customers by improving the safety of the area and making it more attractive $\frac{1}{27}$ brings in the customers by improving the safety of the area and making it more attractive $\frac{1}{27}$ brings in the customers by improving the safety of the area and making it more the store and attractive $\frac{1}{27}$ brings in the customers by improving the store and the store a $= \frac{1}{2}$ the stores and other units in the SID were. attractive.

88 percent. This, month, a year after they covery Week is just one of them. The partnership has arranged concerts in started keeping track, that was up to 90 perthe past and will have, among other things, a cent, and their goal is to reach an occupancy fresh market over the summer. The market rate of 95 percent in the SID by the end of will feature produce straight from the far- the year.

that the partnership is using to measure its have a long way to go."

merce president and local business owner;

You'd expect Markey to be crowing over

shops and restaurants as a goal of the RCP. The plan provided by NJ Transit has

They have also put on a number of events vacant. to bring people into the downtown area. Dis- On Jan. 1, the occupancy rate was up to

mers' fields. this. He doesn't. Markey points to one of the "yardsticks" "It's the beginning," he said. "We still

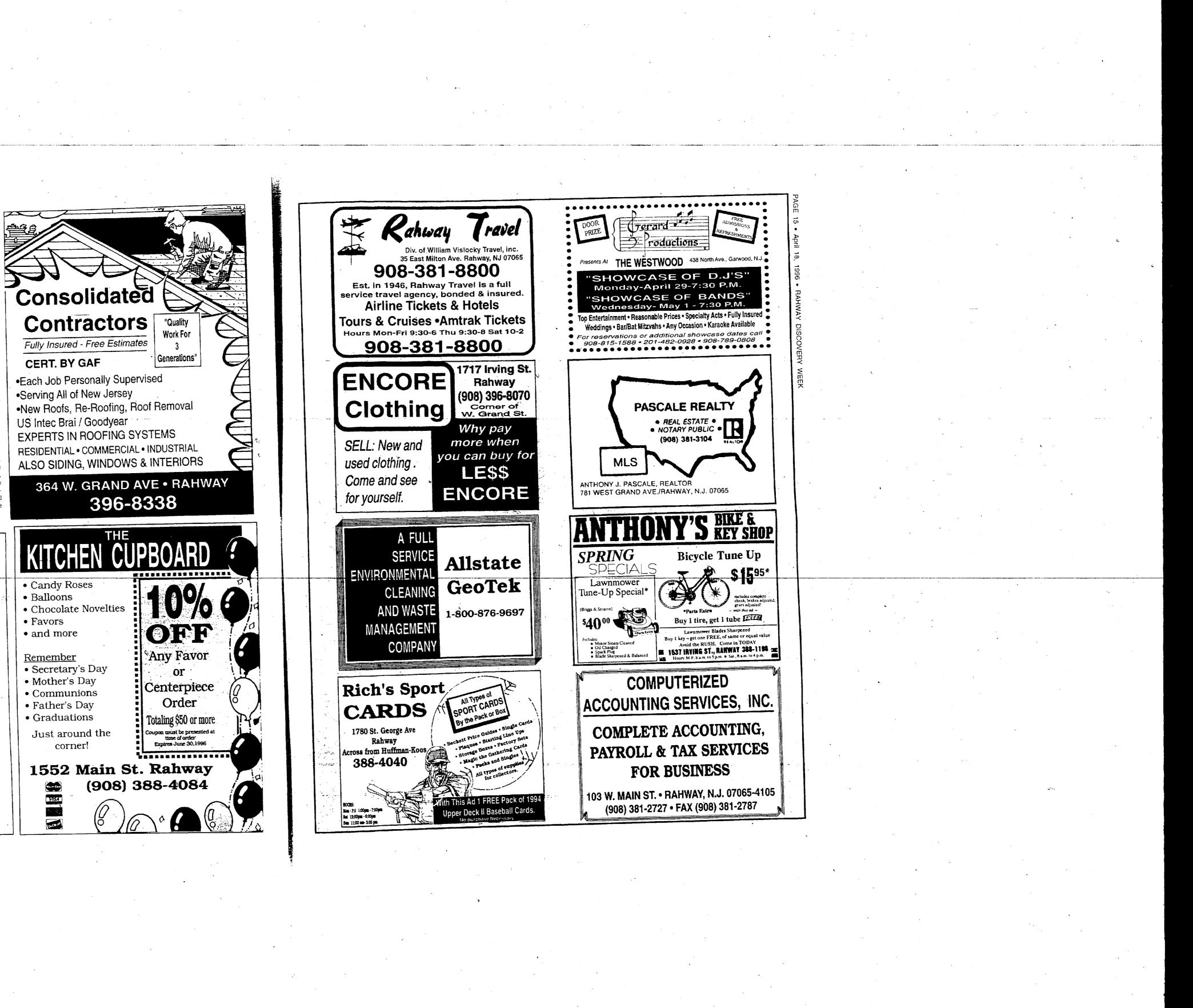
NJ Transit celebrates \$12M project (Continued from Page 5) Manhattan which is 35 minutes away. With who also serves as a RCP, board member, these connections, it is the sixth busiest sta-

tion in the state. The station has been dubbed the "depot of

tive Director Shirley DeLibero is equally Under the direction of Frank Regan, the

nedy, the proximity of the train station to the helped the RCP to identify designs to interetail station makes its rehabilitation essential to downtown revival. NJ Transit Execuenthusiastic. "Just as the station is a key for Rahway, Rahway is a key for us," she said. "Our riders and residents of Polymer and Polyme Rahway, Rahway is a key for us," she said. "Our riders and residents of Rahway will soon have the first-class train station that they deserve." Joe Renna, Rahway Chamber of Com- security at the station. they deserve." Beautiful Jewelry...

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Tuesday, April 23: Union County Vo-Tech UCVT will sponsor after-school activities for JFK Center/Rahway Housing Tenants Assoc. students & Merck volunteers will assist children with fun activities. Students are invited back to Merck for hands-on planting experience in May.

Wednesday, April 24: Union County Vo-Tech UCVT will sponsor after-school activities for Rahway Girl/Boy Scouts & Merck volunteers will assist children with fun activities. Students are invited back to Merck for hands-on planting experience in May.

Thursday, April 25: Rahway Elementary School Flagpole Projects Merck volunteers, Rahway Girl/Boy Scouts & JFK Center/Rahway Housing Tenants Assoc. students will mulch grounds, replace shrubs, & plant annual flowers around flagpoles at Rahway Elementary schools as a safety measure for children who play in these areas.

Friday, April 26: Rahway Library Park Beautification Project Merck volunteers, Rahway Girl/Boy Scouts & JFK Center/Rahway Housing Tenants Assoc. students will mulch grounds, replace shrubs, & plant annual flowers in Library Park.

Saturday, May 4: Park Clean-Up & Beautification Projects Merck volunteers, Rahway Girl/Boy Scouts & JFK Center/Rahway Housing Tenants Assoc. students will perform clean-up efforts, mulching, shrub replacement, & plant annual flowers at Brennan & Tully Parks. Picnic lunches will be provided.

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Earth Day

Merck & Co. celebrated Earth Day planting with students at Roosevelt School, Page 3.

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Mayor vs. board member City

Highlights

Free clinic The city will hold its annual free anti-rabies clinic for dogs and cats May 14-15 at the Main Street firehouse and May 16 at the Maple Avenue

irehouse. The hours will be 6-7 p.m. Dogs must be on leashes and cats must be brought in carrier A donation of \$1 for each an mal is requested.

Flea market

Boy Scout Troop 47 will hold a craft/flea market May 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a rain date of May 19. The event will be held at Roosevelt School, St. George's Avenue. For more information call 381-8692 or 388-7268.

Hydrant flushing Mayor James J. Kennedy announced that the Division o Water will start its spring hydrant flushing program of

It is expected that the flushing will take approximately fou weeks. Time of flushing will be from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily to minimize traffic interruptions and to prevent discolored wate o customers during normal daily usagé. Customers drawing water during the time period can expect discolored water if hey are in the flushing area. / entative schedule of the hydran lushing areas is posted at City Hall and the Public Library.

Trips available

The American Association of Retired Persons has announced ickets are on sale for the folowing trips: May 13-17, "South Pacific," and five days and four nights in Cape Cod. For more information and reservations, ca Betty Martin at 388-0202.

Blood pressure

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

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of Kennedy's 'attack' By Donna Sega Managing Editor Is it animosity or simply a difference of opinion? Well, whatever it is, both parties have had enough.

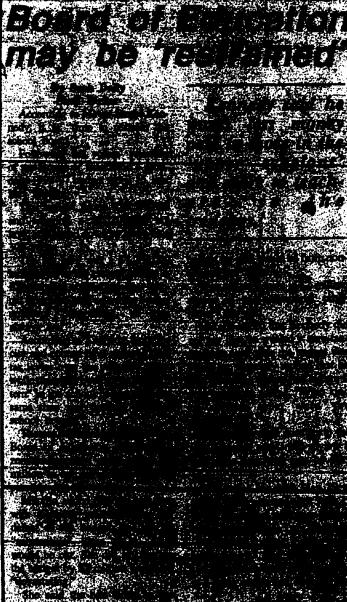
Hartnett complains

Following the distribution of campaign literature by Mayor James Kennedy, before the Board of Education election, board member Joseph Hartnett said he'd had enough of the mayor's "personal attacks" 'against him. In a flier, paid for and distributed by Kennedy before the elections April 16, the mayor said, "In just three years, school taxes have increased by over \$1.5 million! Part of that has been caused by state aid cuts and fixed contractual obligations, but some is due only to poor priorities and failed leadership." It goes on to say, "The responsibility for this rests with just one person: Joe Hartnett. As city business administrator, Hartnett caused financial problems that took me years to clean up when I became mayor. Just as we were making real progress to stabilize taxes, Hartnett took over the school board. Hartnett, the city's former business administrator, said he is requesting that the mayor "lay down his sword and try to work with all people for the good of the community.

Hartnett said that the personal animosity exhibited toward him by the mayor "has reached the point of being ridiculous." He added, "It seems that the mayor has spend much of his nearly six years in office attacking me, either directly or through surrogates and family members."

Hartnett added, "I have and will work with Jimmy Kennedy or anyone else on anything for the good of the community. I appeal to the mayor to adopt the Kennedy, however, said all his accusations are backed by facts.

"I am holding him accountable for his action, that's what I'm doing," Kennedy said. "For instance, bad budget practicing. It took him 14 years to get the city into the position where it was devestating for the city; he's accomplished that in two years on the school board." See MAYOR, Page 2





By Donn Segal Managing Editor

Downtown Rahway is undergoing ing to NJ Transit Executive Director Iohn Bowen, president of Axia revitalization. new look for downtown Rahway. On busiest stations.

Rahway rail station. Author visits library

By Sean Daily Staff Writer It's really something to watch a storyteller who knows what she's "It's a real testament to her skills

that they were listening and enthralled," said Mary Pritting, the Children's Librarian at the Rahway Public Library. Pritting was talking about her friend of 18 years, Yvonne Ceaser of

Franklin Township. Ceaser, who also is a children's librarian in Franklin, entertained 19 children, all under 6, and 14 adults on Tuesday with stories like "Rainbow Crow," by Nancy Van Lan; "Gunnywolf," by Wilomina Harper and "Baby Rattlesnake" by Te Ata. Ceaser's visit was part of the library's celebration of Rahway's

Discovery Week. "I like telling stories," said Ceaser. See AUTHOR, Page

have been a complaint of local businesses, who say they scare away

Coleman said that the strategy of hold. They should take responsibili- one teenager. The man would then devote at least three hours a week to

No" Club is a program for minority teenagers that hang out there as its one to talk to." See MENTOR, Page ?

City youth to get mentors 'Men in the Hood' members to teach responsibility to teens the John F. Kennedy Community

boys up to age 10 and has a branch at first members. Youths hanging out

By Sean Daily Staff Writer Center. A new community group is to be The club helps young people with customers, and residents. formed for teenagers in Rahway. their schoolwork and promotes citi- The first meeting is to take place at Called Men in the Hood, its forma- zenship by using volunteers, mostly the school on May 20 at 7 p.m. tion was announced by Councilman men, to serve as role models. Jerry Coleman at a press conference "Men are in charge of the house- the program is to team one man with

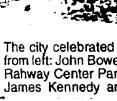
on Tuesday. According to Coleman, the group is ty," he said. to be based on the Big Brother prog- "That doesn't mean that men his teenager. ram at Second Baptist Church in Perth shouldn't wash dishes and do laun- "Three hours isn't a lot to take out Amboy, of which he is a member. dry," he added. "I did and I still do." of your schedule to make a better man Coleman described the program as The first program is to be based in or woman in the community," he said. a "continuation of the Mister Rogers the neighborhood around Grover "All kids don't need a major cri-Program." The Mister Rogers "Say Cleveland School and to take in the sis," he added. "They just need some-

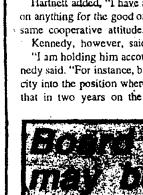
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TWO SECTIONS - 25 CENTS

The city celebrated the ground-breaking at the Rahway Rail Station April 18. Pictured from left: John Bowen, president of Axia Federal Savings Bank and vice chairman of the Rahway Center Partnership; NJ Transit Executive Director Shirley A. DeLibero; Mayor James Kennedy and Rahway Center Partnership Chairman Bob Markey.

Train station rehabilitation starts rebirth of downtown daily and more than 1,000 trains are beginning of a series of serious inv

said to stop there every week. Accord-

April 18, NJ Transit executives joined "The train station has always playbreaking ceremonies for the \$12.6 Mayor James Kennedy. "It is an said.

million rehabilitation project at the important theme that we have tried to "I've seen the decline in our downbuild around." Kennedy added that town over the years," said chairman The station serves 2,500 passengers the train station project is only the

Shirley A. DeLibero, it is ranked Federal Savings Bank and vice chair-But it is not only new stores and a among the top 10 of NJ Transit's man of the Rahway Center Partnership agreed. "This station's renovation is the city officials and residents for ground- ed an important part of Rahway," said beacon of Rahway's future." Bowen

ments in the community.

See GROUND, Page

Debate continues over street name Coleman noted at the press con By Sean Daily

Staff Writer "If you look at what's happened

in the Civil Rights movement --and it's helped everyone --- and to say 'I don't want to honor this' because of an address change is pitiful." Those were the words of Coun-

at a press conference at City Hall on uesday. Coleman has been pushing for a Rahway street to be named after Martin Luther King, Jr. for about a year. He used the conference to unveil a new renaming attempt: to

Main Street to Wall Street. The three streets that Coleman has suggested for the name change in the past, Main Street, Lawrence on Avenue, have been withdrawn, way. That's just one space." partly because of the costs residents

nd business owners say will come with a change of address. The residents and business owners on these streets have said they would have to change the addresses on their stationery, letterheads and

cost too much. Coleman repeated his assertions hat the name change would not Milton Street and that they would tions are completed to the train stanot lose mail.

"Just like your stationery," he years. said. "If you change your address, you don't run out and get new stationery. You put on a strip that says 'please note address change.' " He added that Rahway identifies

properties by the block on the town zoning map and that the post office keeps a record of all street name changes in the city. "If mail comes in five years, and

to you," he added.

ference that businesses, which have been among those opposed to the name change, have benefitted the most from the Civil Right

The movement, he said, le blacks buy houses where they wanted to, improving the real estate cilman Jerry Coleman, who spoke industry, and gave them bette access to jobs, which increase their spending power.

The council had apporved name change for a small part of Broad Street at its last meeting. This section, by the recently

rename Milton Avenue, between erected bust of King and the N. Transit railroad station, is to be named Martin Luther King, Ji Plaza "I have problems with that," he

Street and the entire stretch of Mil- said. "That doesn't represent Rah-The roads that have been

selected by Coleman in the pas were chosen because they include a cross-section of residents and businesses, he said. A number of councilmen, includ-

official documents, which would ing Coleman, have wanted to delay the official renaming of Martin Luther King, Jr. Plaza.

Coleman said he wants to make if cost the residents and businesses of significant by waiting until renovation, which should take about tw Other councilmen, including Sa Mione, have wanted to hold of

passing any ordinances changing the street name until John Robinson of the Martin Luther King Memorial Society has had a chance to speak to the City Council.

Coleman said he'd talked Robinson after the meeting. "H it says 'Milton Avenue,' it will get had no objection to renaming the street," he said.